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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941

TODAY

Arrests Made Nazi Officer

Execution Toll In France Reaches 84, Germans Announce

VICHY, Unoccupied, France Oct. 21. (AP)—Four French gendarmerie officers, includng a colonel and three captains, were arrested today in

At the same time the arrest for questioning and later release of Prefect Silibert Dupard of the Loire inferieure department, of which Nantes is the capital, was

The four executions raised to 85

cerning the assissination although Admiral Jean Darlan, chief executive of the Vichy government, suddenly departed for the occupied zone early this after-

Father Of Mrs. George Mahon Seriously III

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 21. (Spl) Colorado City sometime Tuesday from Washington to be at the bed-side of Mrs. Mahon's father, Judge E. Stevenson of Loraine, who is critically ill in a Colorado City

Judge Stevenson, ploneer resi-ent of Mitchell county, has been in the hospital since Sunday morn-ing. He has been in failing health for some time, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson passed their statisth wedding anniversary this summer. Mrs. Mahon is the former Helen Stevenson. Mrs. W. W. Rhode of Colorado City is another daughter.

More Cotton Pickers Here

Placement of cotton pickers in Howard and Dawson counties con-tinued at a rapid rate through Monday as the influx of smaller

crews shaped up.
The Texas State Employment Service reported a total of 10,127 placements through Monday, 5,-585 in Howard county and 4,542 in Dawson county.

During the weekend, a total of

1,416 placements were made in the two counties. Arrival of smaller crews made placements more flexible for these smaller units could be placed on almost any farm whereas the larger crews had to have large farms.

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy with scattered showers tonight terian church, with the Revand Wednesday. Little change in Savage, pastor, officiating.

EAST TEXAS-Fair to partly

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Wholesale Food Man Says-

Hitler Takes Industrial City; In Shooting Of Nazis In 50 Miles Of Moscow

Adolf Hitler's high command announced a new blow to the backbone of Russia's war foundries to-day with the capture of Stalino, big armament center 100 miles north of Rostov-on-Don, and on the central front, nazi troops were reported within 50 miles of

Moscow.

Informed London quarters, picturing the Moscow area as aflame with vast and bloody battles of tanks, infantry and artillery, said it was "a good guesa" that the Germans had scored a 15-mile advance from the Majoyarosiavets sector, 65 miles southwest of Moscow, after six days of violent tank

Nantes in connection with the assassination of General Holtz.

Soviet armored forces, however, were said to be fiercely resisting in this sector, and red army counter-attacks near Kalinin. 95 miles northwest of Moscow, were reported to have thrown the nazis back

VICHY, Unoccupied France,
Oct. 21 UP:—The Germans announced the execution of four more Frenchmen today following the assassination yesterday of German Gendarmerie General Holtz at Nantes.

cow, were reported to have thrown the nazis back across the Iver river.

The German high command said nazi and Italian troops smashing into Russia's vital Donets river industrial basin, source of rich supplies of iron, coal and manganese, captured Stalino yesterday.

Stalino, a city of 455,000 population, lies on one of the two main rail lines between Moscow and the great Caucasian oil fields.

A bulletin from Adolf Hiller's field headquarters, describing Stalino as one of the most important

forces took the surrounding region yesterday and that "Stalino itself was taken by Alpinists." These might be either German or Italian troops.

"The reich's war flag is flying from one of the most important industrial plants in this city," the German high command said.

Nazi military commentators reported that the southern axis armies were led by picked units of Hitler's own Ellite guard. They indicated that Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, soon would probably become the pivot for a gigantic new encirclement movement to take the Donets basin.

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, said Russian troops had driven back a new German thrust toward Moscow from the southwest but conceded that the nazis had advanced several kilometers from Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of the capital.

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The advance was blocked, Tass said, after a terrific tank battle at a crossroads on the Mozhaisk-Moscow highway, the route followed by Napoleon on his ill-fated march to Moscow in 1812.

The Germans left hundreds of dead and many damaged and burned tanks on the battlefields," Tass reported.

A red army bulletin said bitter all-night fighting raged in four major sectors around the beleasuered capital—at Mozhaisk; Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow; Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of Moscow; and Orel, 210 miles south of the capital.

Hamper Steel

Fourteen non-operating railros

rejecting an offer by President

Roosevelt's emergency board to

arbitrate the wage dispute between

railroads and their organized em-

The five operating brotherhood rejected the offer yesterday after

carrier managements had agreed

to it. Both union groups rejected arbitration last summer when the disputs was before the national railroad mediation board.

October 28 on the controversy

About 4,000 men were thrown out

of work when the CIO United Mine Workers called a strike which

closed six large Alabama coal mines, and 800 more became idle when the UMW chemical division

struck last night, closing four blast

furnaces of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron company at Birm-

A union leader ascribed the mine

walkouts to "the long delay in

schoods with 900,000 members today joined five operating broth-

Production

By the Associated Press

All Brotherhoods Refuse the firing squad deaths by Germans. Newspapers under German control maintained strict silence control maintained strict silence con-Coal Strikes



Russian Prisoners Dig Graves—German a mass grave being dug by Russian prisoners of war in the Finnish sector, for wholesale interment of fallen Russian soldiers. "Since Soviet soldiers do not wear identification tags their fate often remains unknown," the German source said.

California Anti-Migration Steel and Iron company at Birm- For Air Corps Law Tested In High Court

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 try — supreme court today for reargument.

Constitutionality of California's ment.

Statute prohibiting anyone from Final determination of the conhelping non-resident indigents en-ter the state came before the

Mrs. Rutherford Succumbs Here

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Rutherford died at her home, 405 Johnson street, Monday afternoon.

Funeral will be held at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian church, with the Rev. O. L.

Born April 7, 1874, in Galveston, EAST TEXAS—Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday except scattered showers in extreme northwest portion. Gentle to fresh casterly and south easterly winds en coast.

Extended forecast for West

Texas from 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night to 6:30 o'clock Friday night to Freelpitation expected to be above sousonal average occurring mostly on Wednesday and Thursday. Cool first of period with clearing and warming near last of week.

LOCAY WEATHER THE SURVIVE STREET COUNTY WEATHER TO WE ATTERNATION T

Highest temperature Monday, 28.3
Lowest temperature Tuesday, 62.4
Sunset Tuesday, 6:07.
Sunrise Wednesday, 6:55.
Precipitation—.02.
Pailbearers will be Athal Porter,
Herbert Johnson, Charile Sullivan, W. A. Stall, Albert Allen,
Frank Purser, Arthur Woodall,
Robert Stripling and Bob Rinker.

Final determination of the cas may have widespread national significance insofar as migration of labor is concerned since 27 other state have similar legisla-

tion on the statute books. The case was first argued last term but on May 5 the court ordered a reargument and instructto emphasize the judicial or administrative interpretation of the statute when the case was heard the Union's der Statute when the case was heard the Union's der Shop contract. or ad- the union's demand for a closed

Immediately at issue is the case of Fred F. Edwards of Marys-ville, Calif. Edwards drove his jobless brother-in-law, Frank Duncan, from Spur, Texas, to Marys-ville. Under the state law, that was a misdemeanor. After convic-

entered the case as "friend of the court" and filed a brief urging that both labor and capital be permitted to move throughout the nation "freely, unhampered and with
a maximum farility."

strike but has agreed to withhold
action pending efforts to arbitrate.

maximum farility."
The state said in its brief that California's relief agencies had spent \$13,000,000 on non-resident relief between 1933 and 1940 and that although the state had borne a heavier burden because of migration in rerent years, it had rarely resorted to the statute,

union shop and the checkoff sys-tem. The union reported that the company had offered a five-cent general increase and a 10-cent boost in minimu mpsy. World's Largest Oil Tanker Launched

The union, which claims as mem-

The union has demanded a blan-

ket wage increase of 20 cents an hour, a hike in the minimum pay

from 50 to 75 cents an hour,

KEARNY, N. J., Oct. 21. OF One of the world's largest oil tankers was launched at the Federal

Delinquent **Tax Payments** Here Pick Up

Old Accounts Without Penalty Nearly Here

Delinquent tax payments were picking up at the city, county and school tax offices Tuesday as the deadline for payment of accounts of 1939 and prior years without in-

and prior years without in-terest or penalty neared.

If these accounts are paid before Nov. 1 in full, there is no interest or penalty attached. Single pieces of property may be cleared with 6 per cent penalty. Those remaining delinquent, however, will revert to regular interest and penalty sched-ules on Nov. 1, ranging from six to 47 per cet.

Total city, county, state and local district school taxes deliquent from 1939 and prior years stands at \$164,697.65. For the month of October, the various agencies reported delinquent payments of little more than \$5,000, most of them for taxes in arrears since 1939 or before. 1939 or before.

Back taxes for 1939 and prior

years by governmental units stood as follows: City \$56,533.21, Big Spring Independent School district \$58,823.62, Howard county \$31,-106.54, and State of Texas \$22,

Four Apply For **Navy Enlistment**

S. L. Cook, in charge of the U. naval recruiting office, returned from Dalias Monday where he had gone for examination after being called from the reserve into active

He took Frederick Cole, Cole rado City, with him to Dallas for enlistment in the navy.

Cook and H. P. Jones, assistant recruiting officer here, had four applications in hand Tuesday, one of them for naval aviation cadet. In event these applications shape up, the young men will go to Dallas for enlistment Monday in a state-wide observance of Navy

meet here Thursday evening to map an appropriate Navy Day progrom since it is joining with posts all over the nation in spon-soring a big naval enlistment cam-paign for Nov. 27—Navy Day.

In other fields, steel production was hampered in the Birmingham area by strikes which started in Alabama coal mines and spread to steel plants and conferences started at Buffale, N. Y., to avert a threatened walkout at two airplane plants of Bell Aircraft corporation. The defense mediation board. Flying Board **Examines Men** The defense mediation board ordered a hearing in Washington

aviation cadeta continued here Tuesday by a flight examining after the ranks of youths applying had been thinned Monday.

Two of eight examined were ap proved. However, four others had defaults of such a nature that they can be righted and the applicants subjected to a re-examination the next time a flight board is called

and William H. Ivey, Alabama state labor commissioner, said the strike at Slose-Sheffield hinged on mining board were being tested Tuesday. Sgt. Troy Gibson, U. S. T army recruiting officer, had 10 other applications to be completother applications to that as soon ed and anticipated that as soon as these were ready that the board would be called back to Big

shop contract. The CIO miners, whose basic pay was raised last May \$1, to \$5.50 a day, now are asking 40 cents more daily, vacation pay and a change in the methods of computing weight loss through washing operations. Thomas M. Finn, U. S. concilla- Feeder Airline court, from which he was appealed. Edwards was sentenced to serve six months in jail. A special house committee investigating defense migration has entered the case as "friend of the and Nissers Walls." Consideration to a feeder tor, arranged a conference today

Worth Tuesday.

Hardin and Paul A. Gareau,
vice-president of Southwest Feeder Airlines, which in applying for
a permit, have returned from a
series of conferences with CAR

call various applicants together soon to arrange for a hearing date. Southwest has asked for a certificate to serve 253 communi-ties. Big Spring is included in the application covering Texas.

US Judge Upholds

Hull Would Allow US Ships In Combat Zone



Sallors Board Hornet—Their duffle bags swung over their shoulders, sallors who will man the navy's new aircraft carrier U. S. S. Hornet go aboard at the operating base at Norfolk, Va.

B. Reagan's Civic Service Recognized On Birthday

Three quarters of a century as council president, S. P. Gaskin, constructive life span, two score Sweetwater, area executive, and rears as a community leader, 13 years as a Rotary club bulwark on hand for the ceremonies. and three decades as a supporter of Boy Scout work were recognized Tuesday as the Rotary club and scout leaders paid tribute to B.

Reagan.

Monday Mr. Reagan observed his 75th birthday and Tuesday the club presented him with a decorated birthday cake, bearing 13 candles in recognition of as many years work with the Rotary club, of which he was one of the found-

ed in instigating, scouters joined in the celebration, Charles Pax-ton, Sweetwater, Buffalo Trail

Lime Top Hit In Glasscock Wildcat Test

maier and S. C. Currie No. 1 Texas Land Trust, Glasscock county wildcat test southeast of Garden City. has been picked from samples at 2,580 feet, 180 feet above sea level. This would place it about 100 feet higher than the Shell No. 1 R. L. Boston, a dry hole three miles to the southwest. The Walenmaier was 38 feet higher on salt than the abandoned Shell test. Monday the new test was at 2,703 feet in lime. Location is 467 feet out of the southwest corner of section 15-43-4s, T&P.

Consideration to a feeder airline problem will be given by the
Civil Aeronautics Board within
the next 30 days, Thomas O. Hardin, president of Southwest Feeder Airlines, Inc., said in Fort
Worth Tuesday.

Drilling was to be resumed in
the Ray Albaugh & Richamond
Drilling Co. No. 1 J. J. Handley,
northwestern Dawson county wildeat, bottomed at 4,577 feet with 54
inch string set at 4,789 feet. The test, located in section 36-M, EL&

In south-central Mitchell county the Humble No. 1 L. L. Elwood series of conferences with CAB estate, ordevician scheduled for 8,officials in Washington.

The board, said Hardin, may sylvania shale and treaks of lime. Location is 1,980 feet out of the northeast corner of section 39-16,

Stanley Mate, field executive, were

Paxton lauded Mr. Reagan for his long leadership in scouting and pointed to national recognition of the fact by his placement on the national executive committee. Mrs. Reagan, who interested the late C. S. Holmes in organizing troop No. 1 in 1911, was present at the meeting and Paxton praised her

dies in recognition of as many years work with the Rotary club, of which he was one of the founders here.

Since this marks the 31st charSince this marks the 31st charSince the marks ter year for Boy Scout troop No. in number, were touched by Shine 1 which he add Mrs. Reagan shar- Philips in an testimonial message. Dave Duncan, Rotary president, also heaped laudations upon the honoree.

Mr. Reagan's brother, A. B. Reagan of Brady, was in attend-ance. He recalled having punched tattle in this area in 1886. Other guests included Fred Mitchell scoutmaster of troop No. 1, Mrs. Mitchell, and Milo Roth, manager of the Sweetwater Board of City

Senate Committee Votes To Remove Penalty On Wheat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (P) The senate agricultural committee approved today legislation that would remove the penalty of about 49 cents a bushel on so-called excess wheat for farmers with short crops.

The measure has already been

passed by the house. A similar bill was vetoed by President Roosevelt several weeks ago when congress attached riders seeking to freeze government loan stocks of wheat

Copper Forbidden In Non-Defense Work

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (49)

Effective Nov. 1 the use of copper will be forbidden in all non-de-Donald M. Nelson, director of priorities, issued the necessary order yesterday, and one defense official termed it the "toughest" defense restriction yet imposed to conserve the supply of a strategic metal for arms production.

Sea Attack On US Under Way, He Says

Secretary Of State Recommends Repeal Neutrality Statute

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 Secretary of State Hull said today he believed that a neutrality act provision which bans American merchant ves-sels from specified combat zones should be "repealed or modified."

He tossed this reco into a request that congress re-peal now the section of the act which prohibits arming

Hull's statement, given to the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-tee behind closed doors, was sup-plied also by the state department. Hull, who specifically urged the repeal of section six of the act, which prohibits the arming of merchant vessels, and of section two (which prohibits their entry into specified combat zones) declared:

"Inasmuch as section two is not under consideration I will offer no comment except to say that in my judgment section two should be repealed or modified."

"When American ships are being wantonly and unlawfully a ing wantonly and unlawfully at-tacked with complete disregard of life and property," the secretary said, "it is absurd to forego any legitimate measures that may be helpful toward self defense. It is especially absurd to continue to tie our hands by a provision of law which prohibits arming our merchant vessels for their new de-

It would be "little short of criminal negligence," for the United States to cling to the hope of somehow escaping the fate of other countries, he testi-

Before Hull's statement was sued, Senate Democratic Les Barkley told reporters at the White House that administration forces "will go ahead as planned"

with hearings on neutrality legis lation limited to lifting the present ban against the arming of J

with Chairman Connally (D-Tex of the Senate Foreign Relation Committee and Secretary Hull. Barkley said there "there has been no change in policy," regard-ing senate procedure on the house-approved armed ship legislation. "Everything is status quo," Con-

nally added. The foreign relations commit-tee is almost equally divided on whether to recommend repeal of the whole neutrality act.

The United States, Hull testified, "can not run away from a situa-tion which can only be dealt with tion which can only be dealt with by the firm measures of a people determined and prepared to resist. It is worse than futile to read the war news from overseas and con-clude that each temporary check to the would-be world conqueror relieves us of the need to provide fully for our own national defully for our own national

Hull reminded the committee of the warning he uttered about a year ago, on October 26, 1940, when he said "should the would-be con-querors gain control of other con-tinents, they would next concen-trate on perfecting their control of the seas, of the air above the seas, and of the world's economy; they might then be able with ships and with planes to strike the communi-cations lines the communi-Hull reminded the cor with planes to strike the communi-cations lines, the commerce and the life of this hemisphere; and ultimately we might find ourselves compelled to fight on our own soil, under our own skies, in defense of our independence and our very life."

ed since these words were spo the secretary continued, His and his statellites have gained control of most of the Europ continent and "are already seak-

Riding In Red, White and Blue Trains-

Defense Officials To Tour United States

Brinkley Indictment

LITTLE ROCK Ark, Oct. 21

(P)—U. S. District Judge T. C.

Three special trains painted red, white and blue will carry government ion filed by counsel for Dr. John it. Brinkley and six others to quash indicaments against them charging use of the mails to define of Production Management, ments offered by the former Brinkley hospital here.

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Officials of the army, navy, mary, mary,

Housewives Must Use Substitutes Soon

American housewife who goes into the grocery and asks for this-and-such brand of so-and-so, may in the future have to take what she can get, and hubby will have to like it. She may have to give up her pet indulgence of always having what she wants in the way of foods, J. H. McLaurin, president of the United States Wholesale Grocers Association, Inc., said today.

McLaurin, here as guest at a Texas Wholesale Grocers' associa-

DALLAS, Oct. 21. (49) — The tion luncheon, said in an interview to off the market because of man-American housewife who goes into that because of the national de-the grocery and asks for this-and-

Brinkley Indictment

Record Crowds Expected Wednesday For Last Day Of Cooking School

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merning for A. F. Daniels, in brother-in-law, D. H. Harper, the city cemetery. Daniels was in the city cemetery. Daniels was in the city cemetery. Daniels was first a local hospital from effect at flan Angelo were not known.

Deniels, a farmer, has fived at | Services were held at the Nalley Many Awards Last Session

With attendance again increasing, the last day of the Gooking school to be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Ritz theatre is expected to draw a reconstruction.

theatre is expected to draw a record crowd.

The cooking school will reach its climax Wednesday morning when a number of major attendance awards, including a Magic Chef gas rangs, will be presented.

Tuesday morning housewives were busy taking notes on recipes given from the stage by Mrs. Cora Wilson, the home economics expart.

A feature of the second day ses-sion was the sound, technicolor film, "Refreshment Through the Years" presented by the Coca-Cols. Sottling company.

Among those who attended the

Among those who attended the first two days of the school, all expressed pleasure at Mrs. Wilson's presentation of recipes and kitchen methods. Acoustics in the theatre enabled all to hear Mrs. Wilson during the entire program and many commented on her pleasing voice. Following the lecture, many evidenced their interest by going on the stage to confer with Mrs. Wilson on individual problems of kitchen work and to get first-hand information on various items of foot preparation and hints for making household tasks easier.

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Big Spring audiences for their at-tention and interest and expressed belief that the closing day would be one of the largest and most in-teresting days of the three-day

Mrs. Wilson was introduced Tuesday morning by Mrs. Wayne Pearce. Mrs. Joe V. Birdwell is

Various recipes prepared on the stage and described by the lecturer, displayed near-perfection appearance. Basic recipes, some of which she did not prepare at the school, appear in today's Herald and a final list will again appear Wednesday. Women are pear Wednesday. Women are urged to clip these recipes for fu-

All women attending were re-ninded to register again Wednes-

The stage of the theatre was attractively arranged and products Mrs. Wilson recommends and uses, the latest in kitchen equipment, inciuding gas ranges, gas refrigera-tors, model kitchen cabinets, pro-vided a background for the dem-

onstrations.

The last day of the school is to start promptly at 9:30 o'clock and women are urged to be on time, as the school is endeavoring to follow a strict rule of beginning on time and closing at 11:30 o'clock in order that housewives may be well away before noon.

Questions from the question box were proving a popular feature of the school and women were urged to submit any questions or problems in culinary fields for Mrs.

Wilson's professional advice.





ALARM CLOCK

... for Appetites ...

There's GET UP and GO in the vitamin-rich





TRY THESE TWO GLOOM CHASERS!

Watch a man's eyes light up when he tastes Stokely's Catsup. It's smooth, full-bodied, a rich bright red—the red of pet vine-ripened tomatoes. Its fla-

(Attend The FREE Cooking School . . . and Learn New Ways Stokely's Finest Foods May Be Prepared)

Russian Officers Like U.S. Bianton only a short time. He Chapel with the Rev. John Englesves his brother, R. C. Daniels, lish, Wesley Memorial Methodist To Be Given At Planes, Say Army Too Small

Three Russian officers, who be-

spect nearby military establish-

ments and to observe Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum's first army engage

planes were the best in the world

Accompanying Col. Sarayev, who has been in this country six months, were Col. Pavel F. Ber-

ezin, a Russian airman, and Maj. Paul Oarayev, an officer of me-chanized forces.

Stricken East Get FSA Aid

Evans, regional director of the constraint of th day said the FBA was moving in to assist many East Texas farmers facing a critical winter because rain and insects ruined their
crops.

He said FRA field forces are

making surveys and should know in a few days how much additional funds will be needed for loans and personnel to take care of the situation, adding that "arrangements have been completed in Washington to meet all de-

iet embassy, acting as spokesman, the group praised America's de-fense effort and spoke highly of the air force and the navy. Practically without reservation they declared that American-built mands."

Evans said many of the farmers would have to turn from the cotton field to the turnip patch for sustenance during the approaching winter months. lieved the army should concentrate more on field training, and although manpower and guns were good, more of both were needed.

ing winter months.

"It's no exaggeration to say that a dime's worth of turnip seed will do more to keep the wolf from the door than anything else East Texas can grasp right now," the director said.

"Our field forces are laying particular stress on the immediate

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average For sale at Collins Bros. Drugs and all other good drug stores. (Adv.)

Man On Trial For Assault In Abilene

ABILENE, Oct. 21 (A)-Eddie Wolfe, 18, former 45th Division oldier from Courtney, Okla., went on trial today on a charge of eriminal assault on a 17-year-old Abilene girl last July 13. The jury was completed late the 10th engineers station near yesterday after District Judge M. Tacoma, Wash. He hitch-hiked S. Long overruled defense motions the 2,700 miles in six days. lieve American airplanes are the best in the world but consider this country's army too small and lack-ing in guns, set out today to in-

charged in a companion case

HARRISBURG, IIL-John Atterbury, Harrisburg army draftes, obtained a 30-day furlough from



\$100 first and 167 other prizes in groceries for best letters on "My Grocer Handles Better Brands because ...," accom-

panied by key-strip from 3-lb. can, Mrs. Tucker's face from carton of Mrs. Tucker's Shortening or of Meadolake Margarine, or other evidence of purchase, mailed to Mrs. Tucker, Sherman, Texas, by midnight. November 30, 1941.

The Thoroughbred Brand-Mrs.Tuckers shortening

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Treat yourself to two 60-watt lights in the bathroom and see how much better you can give your face a quick



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Kitchen work is easier if you have a 150-watt light to see

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You can enjoy Easier Seeing in YOUR home at small cost. Just a larger bulb may give you the added light you need. You'll find that GOOD light is one of the best investments in your home.

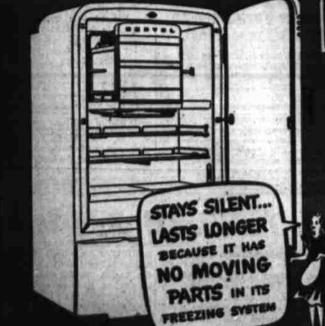
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-says Mrs. Cora Wilson

Cooking School Demonstrator

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"Don't overcrowd your refrigerator . . . Every refrigerator is designed to accommodate a certain amount of food, so for completely satisfactory service don't tax your SERVEL beyond the ability of the size you have now, or plan to purchase in the future. A Sherrod salesman will be glad to advise you regarding the size SERVEL best suited for your family."

SHERROD SUPPLY COMPANY

SERVEL Operates on Natural Gas, Butane, or Bottled Gas!

K. C. Gold Nugget Cake Prepared **During Herald Cooking School**

Moore Honor Roll Revealed

MOORE, Oct. 21 (Spl)-Students making the honor roll the first six

First grade—A roll, Elbert Long Baking Powder together. Add ex-and Bobbis Hayworth; B roll, Vel-tract to milk. Add flour first and da Rave McMillan

Third grade-A roll, Jane Leatherwood: B roll, Bobbie Nell Burch-

Fourth grade — A roll, LaNell Engie; B roll, Harold Ray Brough-

2-8 cup cocoa
2 cups powdered sugar
10 tablespoons sweet milk
Let cook until it bubbles around
the edges only, taking about 2 minutes. Remove from range and add
1-4 teaspoon red cake coloring, 1
tablespoon butter, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract and enough powdered sugar to make consistency to
anread. Fifth grade—B roll, Billie Tuck-er, Ima Dell Hayworth and Doris Fern Goodman. Seventh grade — A roll, Billy Hammack, Dorothy Wilemon and Gertrude Hull; B roll, Eula Faye

Newton.

Eighth grade — A roll, Howard
Engle, Laverne Fuller and Bill
Leatherwood.

London continues to be the chief distributing point for diamonds mined in South Africa, the departmerce says.

> PANHANDLE PRODUCTS J. W. GRIFFITH DISTRIBUTOR

MORTONS

IODIZED

SALT

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — As

old time carbon filament lamp, purchased in 1904, has been burn-

ing almost continuously at a Salt Lake City railroad switch board.

J. E. Hanchett, who placed the light in the socket at the time it

was purchased, figured the lost candle power, due to the old fila-ment, at \$200 during the time it

ed at 8 million tons, the depart

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POURING SPOUT

THAT WON'T

TEAR OUT!

IODIZED - OR PLAIN

"Gladiola Way."

GLADIVLA

FLOUR

Unusual quality

Rits theatre Wednesday morning Method: Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; add 1 cup sugar. Cream butter and add will be made up of demonstrations by Mrs. Cora Wilson from the following list of recipes, it is suggested that there be clipped

flour last; alternately with milk. Last fold in egg yolks. Bake one NATIONAL DEFENSE POT BOAST BROILED STEAK

Last Day's Lectures

To Be Adapted From

CAULIFLOWER CROQUETTE BAKED IRISH POTATOES TOSSED SPINACH SALAD MOCHA SOUFFLE THE AMERICAN APPLE PIE TABASCO EGGS FRITTERS RC MASTER MUFFINS OKLAHOMA DATE CAKE MINCEMEAT CARE PINEAPPLE SHERBERT WHITE LOAF CARE ENGLISH COFFEE (BOILED

National Defense Pot Roast 4 lbs, arm cut of beef 4 to 6 tblspns. Mrs. Tuckers'

shortening 3 tspns Morton's salt 1-4 tspn pepper 1-2 tspn mixed pickling spices (in bag)

small potatoes

The export surplus of the 1941 corn crop of Argentina is estimat-Brown roast in shortening all cover. Add salt, pepper and spices. Cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes per lb. Last hour of cook-ing, add vegetables. Serve with cottage cheese salad.

> Broiled Steak sirloin, porterhouse, T-Club steak 1-inch thick. core at 1 inch intervals. Place on broiler. Add 1 tspn salt and 1-8 tspn hot sauce for each lb. of meat. Add 2 tblspns lemon juice and 2 tblspns melted butter. Place 3 inches from source of heat and broil 6 to 8 minutes to the side, for well done steak. Serve on hot platter rubbed with garlic.

Cauliflower Croquettes
2 cups cold cooked cauliflor
mashed

1-2 cup grated cheese 1-3 cup bread crumbs

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This Recipe List 1-4 tspn Morton's salt
1-8 tspn hot sauce
Mix in order, Mold into balls—
roll in crumbs and fry in deep
fat to golden brown (385 degrees).

> Baked Irish Potatoes Select 6 medium sized or large potatoes, scrub and bake at 400 de make it boat-shaped or cut large potatoes into length-wise halves. Scoop out the inside, being careful not to break the shell. Mash very not to break the shell. Mash very thoroughly—it is advisable to put them through ricer—add 3 eggs. I tspn Morton's salt, 1-8 tspn red pepper, 3-6 cup light cream and beat well. Pile the mixture lightly back in shells. Do not smooth down the top. Stand the filled shells in a shallow pan, return to over (400 degrees) and brown lightly on top. Tuck in small wieners before serving if desired. Variation: POTATOES SUZETTE 6 medium size potatoes

6 medium size potatoes
1-2 cup hot Dairyland milk
2 tblspns melted Mrs. Tuckers
shortening

salt and pepper
6 thispns buttered crumbs
1 tspn grated cheese
Prepare as for baked potatoe

Refill shell almost to top. Break an egg into each opening, season with salt and pepper and sprinkle with buttered crumbs that have been mixed with grated cheese, bake in slow oven (250 de grees to 350 deg.) long enough to set the egg and brown lightly (about 6 minutes).

Soak spinach in salted water to freshen. Then cut off roots, wash thoroughly until no sand can be found in bottom of pan. Chop of hard cooked eggs. 6 chopped radishes, 2 chopped young onions Season with vinegar, chopped sacon and drippings.

Melt 4 thispns butter and add 4 thispns Gladiola flour. Mix thoroughly and pour in a cup of strong Admiration coffee. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until this and creamy. Add 1 tspn grated orange rind, 1-3 tspn Mortons salt, 4 egg yolks and 1-2 cup light brown

a heaten egg whites. Bake 60 minutes in moderately slow over (325
degrees) in a buttered baking dish
set in a pan of hot water. Sprinkle
lightly with raisins simmered 5
minutes — or until plump — in
orange juica. Serve warm or cold.
You may like plain or whipped
cream with this.

American Apple Pie
1 1-2 cup sugar
4 thispns Gladiola flour
1 thispn Dairyland butter
1 tspn cinnamon
1 tspn lemon juice
4 large apples
1-2 cup raisins
3 thispns hot water

3 thisps hot water
Mix sugar, flour, cinnamon and
put in alternate layers with apples
in unbaked pie shell. Dot with
butter, sprinkle with lemon fuice.
Add nuts and raisins and hot
water. Put strips over top. Bake reduce to 350 degrees and bake 35 minutes. Serve hot or cold with

Fritters
1 1-3 cup Gladiola flour
1-4 tspn Mortons salt
2 tspns KC baking powder

1 egg 2 cups Dairyland milk 1-2 cup Mrs. Tuckers shortening

2 thispns powdered sugar (For sweet fritters only) Sift dry ingredients, add egg well beaten and milk. The batter should be just thick enough to coat the article it is intended to cover. If it is too thin, add more flour, if too thick add more liquid. fritters, add 6 bananss, 2 tblspns sugar, 3 tblspns of orange juice— For varieties select fruit or vegetables. For vegetables omit the sugar. Drop batter by spoonfuls into hot shortening (360 to 370 degrees) and for two to 170 degrees) and fry two to three minutes. Serve with powdered sugar or foamy sauce. For vegetables use sauce.

KC Master Muffins 4 cups Gladiola flour 4 tapus KC baking powder

1-4 cup sugar

6 thispns melted butter or short

ening 2 eggs

2 cups Dairyland milk (about) Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together 3 times. Add melted shortening, beaten egg, then add milk. Mix in flour-sugar mixture with as little stirring as possible. Drop batter into well greased muffin pans. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in a moderately hot

Banana Tea Bread 3-4 cups Gladiola flour 1-2 tspn soda 2 tspns KC baking powder

1-4 tspn Mortons salt 1 tspn mixed spices 1-3 cup shortening

2-8 cup sugar 2 eggs well beaten cup mashed bananas

1 cup chopped nuts Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten eggs. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture, alternately with mashed bananas, add nuts. Pour into well greased loaf pans and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour. Makes 4 small loaves or 1 large regular size loaf.

Oklahoma Date Cake

cups chopped dates

1-2 tspn soda 4 tblspns Mrs. Tuckers shorten-

2 cup sugar 2 eggs—beaten light 1 1-2 cup chopped nuts

1 tspn vanilla 3 tspns KC baking powder

1-4 tspn salt 1 tspn mixed spices Mix chopped and soda well and cool. Cream shortening and sugar, add beaten eggs. Sift all dry ingredients to-gether and add alternately with cooled date mixture. Bake in 3 greased layer pans at 850 deg. 25

CARAMEL ICING: 2 1-2 cups brown sugar, 2 thispns corn syrup, 1-2 cup thin cream, 1-2 cup water, 1-4 tspn salt, 1-2 cup nuts, 1 cup raisins. Cook to soft ball stage or 234 degrees. Cool to 110 degrees. Beat until creamy. Spread on cake.

Mincement Cake 1-2 cup Mrs. Tuckers shorter

2 eggs
3 1-2 cups Gladiola flour
1-2 tspn soda
1-2 cup thin Dairyland cream

1 medium apple choppe 1 cup nut meats choppe

1-2 cup candied cherries
1 box mince meat 1-4 tspn nutmeg 1-4 tspn cinnamo

1 cup brown sugar

1-2 cup syrup
2 tspns KC baking powder
1-2 cup grape juice
Peel apple, core, chop into
sauce pan, add nuts, brok Heat until mincement is dissolved. Let cool. Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs. Beat. Add baking powder, soda, salt and mix well. Add mincement mixture, flour and cream. Beat well 1 minute. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 25 minutes. Sprinkle top with powdered sugar.

Cream shortening, add sugar slowly. Blend milk and extracts together, Blend baking powder and flour. Add flour and milk alternately. Fold in egg whites beaten stiff. Bake at 325 degrees for 30 min, then 350 degrees for 1 hour.

English Coffee (Boiled Type) 2 ounces Admiration coffee, Put in stewing pan and hold over fire until coffee is very hot. Pour 1 pint boiling water over coffee, cover closely, removing at once from fire. Let stand 5 minutes

Percolated Coffee and cheese are well blended, Re-Have percolator freshly scalded, move eggs carefully and serve on

add as many cups of water as desired. For each cup of water, add 1 thispu Admiration cuffes. As soon as percolation begins, reduce heat so that a gentle percolating is in force for 7 to 10 minutes. Remove coffee container and keep the infusion hot until ready to serve.

Tabasco Eggs

Heat slowly one cup each of Dairyland milk and heavy cream. Add 3-4 tspn Mortons salt, dash of cayenne and 6 dashes Tabasco Sauce. When scalding point is reached, break six eggs quickly and carefully into milk. Sprinkle with 1-2 cup each of grated Ameri-can cheese and soft buttered bread crumbs. Baste until crumbs.

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East 4th Baptist Circles Meet To Name New Chairmen, Leaders

Cup Towels Are Made For Church

of Mrs. Cleve Reese. Mrs. J. O. Hardin is to be circle chairman and Mrs. H. D. Thompson, secretoriday.

One in her home and the woted to name itself the Bimpson circle. Mrs. Monafford was named circle an and Mrs. W. D. Thompsible study chairman. Mrs. a is to be mission chairman. Mrs. was appointed service chairman. Circle Two

F. L. Turpin was named study chairman of Circle Two members met in her home. Les Nuckles is to be secre-reasurer. Mrs. W. O. McClenis mission study chairman and L. L. Telford is educational

Reaves was named be-chairman. Mrs. W. E.

was also present.

Circle Three
cle Three members met in
some of Mrs. E. L. Patton and present were Mrs. R. Eb



t after those distressing spells coughing and ease misery of cold the widely used Vicks r... Boll some water. Four it a howl. Add a good spoonful Vicks VapoRub. Then breathe the steaming medicinal vapors. th every breath you take

Was Tired, Run-Down air. Little girls with red mittens and bobbing pigtails hurrying to Couldn't Eat or Sleep

block, states: "For 15 years I freeze the off-side from the fire and burn on the other. When an abnormal amount of hot dogs and mustard can be consumed with no ill effects.

Old time songs in off-key or other and songs in other and songs much that I be-came run-down.

Old time songs in off-key
choruses rise with the smoke from "I took Hoyt's your heart. It's the time of year

Compound and find that the pains and indigestion have a read condition and rollef from yoursess. Hoyt's has given me relief than anything I have tried!

Thook Hoyt's to be exhilarated.
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Mrs. G. J. Couch was hostess to

present were Mrs. J. F. Brashes. and Mrs. H. C. Burnett.

Mrs. H. Smith and Mrs. A. W Page met in Mrs. Smith's home fo

Mrs. S. H. Morrison and Mrs. W

W. Nowlin were present at the North Nolan Lission.

Miss' Laneous

By MARY WHALEY

and ours is the fall. From now until really cold weather we go about with a pleased look at the

swiping chairs and moving sign-

posts. (Very childish but only equal

with scaping windows and letting

air out of tires to our way of

key dinners, cranberry sauce, foot ball games and yellow chrysanthe

Then comes Thanksgiving. Tur-

for apples.

stunts as

n meeting of Circle Six. North Nolan Missi

Circle Four members voted to an of the church by the Rev Robert Snell, paster of St. Mary's Episcopal church, was a high light of the regional conference of Epis-copal churches held here Monday at St. Mary's.

Midland was named for the spring meeting place. Mrs. Carl Blomshield talked on the ten year plan of the church with regard to the auxiliaries place in the plan. Mrs. R. J. Barton chairman of Bible study. Mrs. Corporate communion was held with the Rev. Snell and the Rev. Winslow, pastor of the Lubbook church, in charge.

A no host luncheon was held at the Settles hotel at noon and round table discussions on prob-

Circle Five members and other

Registering from Lubbock were nine persons, from Midland nine persons, from Odessa seven per-sons and Big Spring ten persons. Total registration was 35.

PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Freeman and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mosley left Monday for a week's visit in Corpus Christi and Galveston. They will also visit with the Rev. Joseph Dwan in Galveston, form er pastor of St. Thomas Catholi

er pastor of St. Thomas Catholic church here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bloomt and Helen and Peppy spent the weekend in Fort Worth and Irsne. They attended an annual family reunion in Irene to help celebrate Mrs. Blount's grandfather's 92nd birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Ray Fesmire of Shreveport, La., is expected to arrive tonight for a visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith. Mrs. Fesmire and Mrs. Smith will also visit for a week in Sweetwater with their mother, ties, masks pumpkin pie, and bobbing

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Tom Herton, Rt. One, mums. Crowds of people in fur coats and top coats. Energy at its highest with the first frost in the Spring, underwent emergency operation Monday night. Mrs. Joe McClain, Big Spring. went major surgery Tuesday Mrs. Ray Hightower, Garden

There are wiener roasts at night City, had major surgery Tuesday morning.

Gordon Robinson, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robinson, was admitted yesterday for medical

treatment,
C. G. Irwin, Stanton, who was
admitted for medical treatment,
Saturday, is much improved today.
Ray Lawrence, admitted Saturday, is much improved today.
Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, who

Mrs. Ed Hollingsworth, who underwent major surgery yesterday, is reported improving.

Dismissals for Monday and Tuesday

J. T. Stewart, Ackerly, returned home following minor surgery

What other season could offer as much! What other months crowd in so much fun! We'll put our preference in for fall. ed home following minor surgery yesterday.

Mrs. C. J. Engle, Coahoma, was dismissed today, following further treatment of an injured shoulder received several weeks ago.

Gladys Beene, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beene, Stanton, returned home today after receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. D. C. Biddison returned home following medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roden left today for San Antonio to attend a two-day Coca Cola convention. They were accompanied by Charme following major surgery sev- Mrs. J. A. English

home following eral days ago. Charlie Buckner, who had minor Charlie Buckner, who had minor Saturday, is reported imles Pinkston, Melvin King and Charles Girder, also of this city, and Lige Brothers of Lamesa.

Factory Workers Give Churchill Petition

LONDON, Oct. 21 (P)-A work-

The latest contest - Society vs. The Cooking School was a sweep-Christian Council ing victory for the cooking school Meets For Reviews Tuesday, Headed by Mrs. Cora Wilson, lecturer, the Cooking And Study Topics School threw the Society Page for

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. E. Br

ham, 1904 Runnels.

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

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hote

THURSDAY

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross Ro

to sew.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Ha

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with M

Creath, 710 E. 3rd.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock at the Cou

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Runels, at 3 o'clock.

Victory Over Society Page News

In members gained, it far out

numbered the ladies who stayed

home to report to the feminin

page. The climax of the contest

came when goal was reached by

9:30 o'clock this morning and no-

body was left at home to answer

the phone calls of the distraught

boil water, mix up a dandy pan-cake and beat up a batter.

Catholic, Others attending were Mrs. Wal-

Program Leader

For Wesley Memorial

Catholic Women

At Session

Name Study Unit

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, October 21,

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Members of the First Christia hear study reviews and topics

Mrs. Cliff Wiley led the le on stewardship for the Dore home of Mrs. J. R. Creath, Refreshments using a Halloween motif were served with Mildred Creath assisting the hostess.

Others present were Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. R. L. Gomillion, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. Harry Lees. Any news, lost or missing, must be traced to the appeal of how to cook a roast without burning it and how to make that cake stop sagging in the middle.

From now on when cooking school calls, said distraught reporter will also his herself to the scene of action and learn how to boil water, wix up a dandy para-

Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. Harry Lees.

Martha Circle

Mrs. Royce Clyburn gave the
book review for the Martha Circle
when members met in the home
of Mrs. J. H. Parrott.

The circle is to be hostess next
Monday for the covered-dish
luncheon at the church.

Refreshments were served and

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. J. C. Lynn, Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs. I. M. Brooks, Mrs. R. W. Ogden, and the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Haislip.

Naming the study group "Our Lady of Good Council" was part of the business session held Monday afternoon by St. Thomas Catholic study unit in the home of Mrs. W. D. Willbanks. The first lesson of the "Parish Apostles for Converts" was studied with regard of attitude toward the non-catholic, getting the Catholic spirit, the non-Catholic viewpoint, the sacred duty of the Catholic, and how to help the non Catholic. Sewing For Red Cross Done By First Baptist Women Monday

Completing 15 garments, sewing on 30 other articles and cutting out material was done by the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society Monday at the Red Cross Room in an all day meeting.

Present were Mrs. C. C. Bryant, Mrs. Bob Ulrey, Mrs. Harlan, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. R. G. Bur-Theo Andrews, Mrs. R. G. Bur-

ter Jayes, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Chas. Vines, and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. Mrs. Jayes is to be next nett, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. A. O. Third Dominion Division Vanderford, Mrs. George Melear, sent overseas. Mrs. Dannie Walton, Mrs. W. J. Among the American

pet cat of Mrs. Ethel Albert, disappeared. She put an ad in the papers. Then on a dark night a voice came over the backyard fence saying the cat was being held fransom. Mrs. Albert with the Royal Air Force, and a number of Americans of Polish descent who will be incorporated in a Polish air unit. The American civilian technicans were headed by the cat was being held for Second and third chapters of "Christian Imperative," study book for the fall was given by Mrs. J. A. English for the Wesley Memo-rial Methodist Woman's Society of

Leisure Bridge Club Meets In **Thurston Home**

A Hallowe'sn theme was used in the tallies and appointments when Mrs. W. N. Thurston entertained the Leisure club in her home Mon-

the Leisure club in her home Mon-day.

Mrs. Ceell McDonald won high score. Three guests were Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. George Denton and Mrs. Jimmy Oppenheim. Mrs. Griffin bingoed.

Others present were Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mrs. Ike McGann, Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. Dee Davis.

Cecil Weaver, Mrs. Dec Davis, Mrs. Jack Y. Smith. Mrs. Vine-yard is to be next hostess.

The Gospel In South America Is Theme For Coahoma Women

COAHOMA, Cet. 21 (Spi) — The Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the church for a mission program with Mrs. Tom Birkhead in charge of the program. Topic was "An Urgant Gospel Answers South America's Question, How Long Must We Wait." The Bible study was given by Mrs. Farris. Mrs. Tom Birkhead gave "The Word and World Missions." "South America Waits for the "South America Waits for the Word" was the part given by Mrs. Darrell Eillott. Mrs. Jack Dar-den's subject was "Put the Word in South America" and "Carrying the Word." Mrs. Jim Ringener's part Cooking School Scores Sweeping Word." Mrs. Jim "Ringener's part was "Evangelist Bearing and Sending the Word." Members present were Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs. Jack Darden, Mrs. Darrell Elliott, Mrs. Farris, Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mrs. Nundo Henderson and Mrs. Jim

One Day Conference For Baptist Young People's Workers Held

Under guidance of Dr. T. D. Gardner, state secretary for the Baptist Training Union, a Confer-ence day and day of instruction opened at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the First Baptist hurch. Bessions closed at 3 o'clock this

Canadian Troops Land In England

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Oct. 21 GP.—Thousands of Cana-dian troops, augmented by many American volunteers, scattered to training camps in various parts of Britain today after debarking from transports which carried them safely across the Atlantic under the watchful eyes of the

Among the American regruits

were volunteers for the American Eagle Squadron now fighting with the Royal Air Force, and a

ransom. Mrs. Albert offered \$2. It was rejected. Then she appealed to police and the next day Mousie returned under her own powers. construction engineers.

Women Beat Cowboys In Ending Stampede

THERMOPOLIS, Wyo., Oct. 21 (P)—In true Western fashion, half a dozen cowboys leaped on their mounts and made for the railroad station—a train whistle had fright-ened and stampeded 100 cattle from the stockyards. But it was all over when they

Two ranchers' wives, Marguerite and Helen Merrill, already had unded 'em up-with their auto

The average soldier uses 18 times more wool than the rank and file of civilians, the department of commerce reports.

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don't move. It calls for Les to pull the trigger on those combined with Syrup Pepsi ense to your comach in takin

All Church Night Observed By Presbyterians At First Church

Training Course Opens With Near Goal Attendance

Baptist Training Union Study course opened with 75 persons toward the proposed goal of 100 in attendance at the First Baptist church.

More than 90 persons attended the affair. The Rev. O. L. Savage gave the invocation and Mrs. R. V. Middleton presided over the program.

The training course will continue through Thursday night. Miss Clair May of Dallas, state worker, is in charge and methods Bible figure, Martha.

worker, is in charge and methods courses are being taught.
Study begins each night at 7 o'clock with a general assembly followed by separate study courses. A recreational hour of games and refreshment is held at 8 o'clock. Classes resume at 8:30 o'clock to last until 9:30 o'clock.

Teachers other than Miss May

Teachers other than Miss May include the Rev. Bisir Morris who is in charge of the adult class, Mrs. Morris, intermediate, Loy House, juniors, and Mrs. Inex Lawis, children.

Surprise Housewarming Given Member Of

Auxiliary Monday
COAHOMA, Oct. 21 (Spl)—Circle
number one of the Presbyterian
church auxiliary met in the home
of Mrs. H. T. Hale north of town
with Mrs. C. H. DeVaney acting as
hostess. Mrs. Truett DeVaney was
in charge at the short business in charge at the short business session. Mrs. Cora Echols gave the devotional, "United in Prayer and the Given Commission." Mrs. Bruce Mayfield had the survey program on "Reaching the Un-reached Through Chapel."

Circle number two met in the home of Mrs. Eibert Echols and at

close of the program met in the home of Mrs. H. T. Hale and surprised her with a basket of gifts for her new home.

Refreshments and plate favors carried out the Thanksgiving carried out the Thanksgiving theme. Those present were Mrs. Mary Adams. Mrs. Doris Hale, Mrs. Charles Read, Jr., Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Mrs. H. L. Stamps, Mrs. Bruce Mayfield, Mrs. W. J. Jackson, Mrs. H. Noble Read, Mrs. Alex Turner, Jr., Mrs. Percy Shive, Mrs. Flavell Robinson, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Miss Agnes Barnhill, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mrs. Byle Guthyle Mrs. Katellins, Mrs. Eventson, Mrs. ins, Mrs. Evic Guthrie, Mrs. Kate
Wolf, Mrs. Barzie Thompson, Mrs.
R. B. Hood, Mrs. A. D Shive, Mrs.
Joe Miller, Mrs. Smith Cochran,
Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs. Phil Smith,
Mrs. Truett DeVaney, Mrs. Elbert Echols, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. Frank Lovelace, and those sending gifts were Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Carl Ba'es, Mrs. Earl Reid and Mrs. Alvin Lay,

winder the watchful eyes of the Royal navy. With the troops, who landed at two British ports yesterday, were a group of United States army officers and several hundred civilian technicians, who said they came ever "to do a job in Ireland." (American civilian technicians have been working for some time in northern Ireland.) Armored units and the biggest contingent of Canadian-trained airmen yet to arrive in Britain formed the backbone of the new ly-arrived armed forces, which also included the last units of the Third Dominion Division to be

Competing for the honor are Grover Cunningham, Verna Jo Stephens and Noma Pearl Dyer.

Winner of the three local con testants will go to Odessa Octo-ber 27th for a district contest. Prize for the district meet will be a \$10 award and the right to represent Big Spring at Midland, November 4th, Midland winner will receive \$30 and a gold cup.

More Than 90 Persons Attend

the Presbyterian church Monda night by the auxiliary with a be

rogram. Mrs. E. J. Brooks had the dev

The Rev. Savage closed the votional with prayer. The pastor also talked on home missions and its book, "Why Stand Ye Idle." Mrs. L. G. Talley played plane accompaniment for the hymns sung by the group.

Trinity Baptist Study "Holy Spirit" At Afternoon Meet A study of the "Holy Spirit" fea hired the meeting of the womer of the Trinity Baptist church Mon-

day afternoon.

Mrs. Roland King was in charge of the study and Mrs. Dick Todd gave the devotional. One new member was present. Others attending were Mrs. Bill Arnold, Mrs. A. H. Bugg, Mrs. Mid-

lisle, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Jim Walker and Mrs. Burlle Davidson.

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ed Tenderioin of Trout, Tartar Sauce, Cole Slaw ette With Spanish Sauce, Grated Cheese, Melba Toast Boston Baked Beans or Spinach And Egg Candied Yams or Cream Potatoes

Cornbread Muffins Hot Mines or Apple Pie, Jelle-Whipped Cream, Ice Cream or

COFFEE SHOP

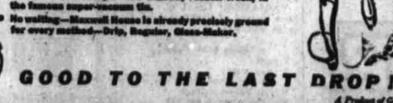


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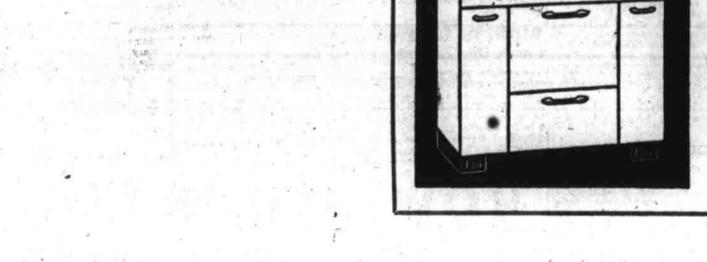
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OOD THINGS TO EAT

Wealthy Man Once Worked As Dishwasher

from New York when he was 28, washed dishes in a restaurant at Eastland "to get acquainted" and bought a flock of sheep that started him toward vast ranch, bank, oil and real estate holdings,

ed a fractured hip in a fall at his home here on Oct. 3, but death was will be held Thursday at 10:30 m. at the residence here.

his Fort Worth office, directed his tin, Midland, Gaines and Andrews ounties and around Hobbs, N. M. nd vice-president of the company, Clarence Scharbauer, who resides at Midland and manages the

A daughter, Mrs. W. C. Stone-street, resides in Fort Worth. Mrs. Scharbauer died in 1938.

Livestock

WORT WORTH, Oct. 21. (#9) (USDA)—Cattle 4,000; calves 3,000; market slow; scattered early sales market slow; scattered early sales about steady but most classes carrying weak to 25 cents lower bids; few common and medium beef steers and yearlings 6.00-9.25, good and choice 9.75-11.00, club yearlings 10.75-13.25; beef cows 6.00-7.75; canners and cutters 3.75-6.00; bulls 6.00-7.35; killing calves 7.00-9.50, good stocker steer calves 10.00-11.50; most heifer calves downward

Hogs 1,700; steady to 10 cents lower than Monday's average; top 9.75; good and choice 180-280 lb. 9.55-75; packing sows and pigs steady, packing sows 8.50-75. stock-

ep 2,200; all classes steay; fat lambs scarce, few sales 10.00 down, yearlings 9.00-80, 2-year old wethers 8.00; feeder lambs 9.00

Wool Market

BOSTON, Oct. 21 CP—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—The Boston wool market was more active today. A number of inquiries were being received from manufacturers who intend to submit bids for the nev government order for wool goods. Many of these inquiries, however were for options on wool. Sales in moderate quantities of graded three eighth and quarter-blood combing bright wools at 50 cents, in the grease, and fine combing Delaine at 43-44 cents, in the greases. Some houses were moving fair quantities of spot Australian wools at firm to high-

Cotton

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Dec.		***		.16.39	15.98	16.29-32
Jan.				16.40	16.40	16.35N
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May				.16.80	16.36	16.72-73
July		***		16.85	16.44	16.78N
Oct.						16.84N

Panama Ex-President Sent To Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 21 (27)—Escorted by three Panama policemen, Arnulfo Arias, deposed president of Panama, arrived here aboard a special plane of Pan-American Airways today.

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Community Chorus Holds Rehearsal

First rehearsal for the Commi ity Chorus got off to a start Mon-chandising to the large crowd of needay afternoon. day night at the Crawford hotel Big Spring lumber dealers and bers on hand.

Malone and Hogan Clinic Hospital

B. F. Airhart, Knott, was admitted Monday for medical atten-Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dorsey,

Coahoma, are the parents of a son born Tuesday morning.

W. J. Smith, Lees, was dismiss-ed Tuesday following surgery.

Martha Leysath, 408 Bell, was dismissed Tuesday morning following surgery.

Preston Daniels, son of Mr. an Mrs. M. L. Daniels, Rt. 2, medical patient.

WTCU To Ask Army Camp Dry Zoning

HOUSTON, Oct. 21 UF9 - Mrs. Claude De Van Watts of Austin, president of the state Women's Christian Temperance Union, which opened its convention here today, said the union would demand that dry gones be established around all military camps.

1,200,000 barrels of oil.

It was not immediately determined just what their previous ownership may have been but it today, said the union would demand that dry gones be established around all military camps.

Lumbermen Hear R. E. Fowler Trends Discussed Funeral Set

C. R. Burrow of Canyon, president of the Lumbermen's Association of Texas, in a speech, Fortytwo Years of Lumber Operations," ballroom with more than 25 mem- their families who met at a ban- will officiate. The body will arrive quet last night at the Settles hotel. in Big Spring by train early Wed-Membership dues were paid and a limit of rehearsals set for an hour and a half. Mrs. J. H. Kirk-mayor of Canyon, was introduced Burrow, who besides being a needey, and Eberiey funeral home ractured hip in a fall at his here on Oct. 3, but death was assisted by his nephew at the residence here.

A board of directors meeting at the residence here.

West Texas pioneer, from of the Settles hotel when music for the year will be selected.

Dan Conley, directer, rehearsed the sites and around Hobbs, N. M.

Was assisted by his nephew are wears as the patrick was named as pianist.

A board of directors meeting by R. (Buck! Richardson, manager of Rockwell Bros. & Co., of Big Spring, toastmaster of the banquet.

Other speakers at the meeting of lumbermen were A. B. Sammons, deorge of Fort Bragg. N.

Fort Worth, vice president of the lumbermen's association of Texas, who spoke on priorities and trends; Gance Ebersols, secretary-manager McGregory, R. L. Powell, Arthur

and woman's two part section was Gene Ebersole, secretary-manager held in addition to the entire of the association who outlined the The group is to meet next Mon-to local lumber dealers; and S. La day at 8 o'clock at the Crawford Forrest, prominent Lamesa lumberand Mr. Arthur.

> A technicolor sound picture en-titled "The Land of the Totem," showing interesting scenes in the Pacific northwest, presented by Pete Moffett, southwestern repre-sentative of the red cedar shingle bureau, concluded the program. After the banquet there was a

Britain Returns U. S. Oil Tankers

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 UP - Informed oil circles understood to-day that the British just had re-leased to the United States 15 oil tankers, formerly of American reg-istry, to be used in alleviating the gasoline seaboard. ne shortage on the eastern

The tankers, it was believed. have a total capacity of more than 1,200,000 barrels of oil.

It was not immediately deter-

Funeral for Rufus Edgar Fowler. who died in Galveston early Monday, will be held in the Coabome brought new ideas in lumber mer- Baptist church at 3 o'clock Wed-

The Rev. N. W. Pitts, pastor, will be in charge of funeral ar-

McGregory, R. L. Powell, Arthur Baker, Carl Bates, Leslie Adams

109 Men Employed On Airport Project

on the WPA-supervised airport runways project, according to fig-ures given by Thomas Ahearn, senior timekeeper - on Workers are using a total of 42 equipment units, although all pieces are not used in a single day.

Available equipment includes 21 3-cubic yard dump trucks, nine 6cubic yard dump trucks, four maintainers, three rollers, one elevated grader, two sprinkler trucks, and average day 25 or 30 pieces equipment are put to use.

Last of the caliche base may completed today. All that is lack ing is a stretch on east-west run

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Here 'n There

Richard, were called to Piainview Monday by the death of Mr. Hitt's aunt, Elizabeth O'Rear.

school is observing "Better Par enthood Week" October 20th to 26th, school officials announced Tuesday. Mothers of the nursery school met Tuesday afternoon for the first session of the fall with

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnett had as their guest during the weekend their daughter, Elsie Jeanette Bar-nett, and Lena Mae Broach of Fort Worth and Frances Graham and Earl Lee Comer of Dallas.

College Founds Newsmagasine SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Student at the Sacramento junior college selieved they started a trend with the founding of a weekly news magazine to replace both a stand ard-type newspaper and the college



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Baseball Vets Feel Weight Of Axe In'41.

Twenty-two Greats Make Way For Fast Crop Of Youngsters

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (AP) Twenty two baseball greats of yesteryear felt the axe in the ason just closed, to mark one of the greatest major league housecleanings in many years.

Youth had to be served, but the records these players leave behind will fuel the Hot Stove League for

many long winters to come.

The housedeaning was strongly hinted even before the season began. An unusual number of veterans, battered and aged by the baseball wars, were just hanging on. And one by one they dropped

Biggest shakeup by any one club was engineered by the Chicago Cubs. Down and out went Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, Clay Bryant, Billy Myers, Zeke Bonura, Al Todd and, at season's end doughty old Charley Root, And to Brooklyn went Billy Herman and Augle Galan.

Paul Dean and Lou Chiozza de-parted from the Giants and Earl Averill finished his distinguished major league career with the Boston Braves. Brooklyn gave up on Van Mungo and set down Tex (No Van Mungo and set down Tex (No Hit) Carleton, Joe Vosmik, Mace Brown and Vito Tamulis. Cincin-nati cut loose Jim Ripple, the eter-nal rookie, and Monte Pearson. Leo (Gabby) Hartnett got his re-lease from the Giants, but may report next spring.
It was a bad season for the Wan-

ar boys, and perhaps their last.
Pittsburgh released them. Paul
caught on with Boston and Lloyd
with Cincinnati, but Lloyd was re-

leased after the season ended.

In the American League, Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox decided Third Baseman Jimmy Dykes was all washed up, and retired amidst fanfare. Ossie Bluege of Weshington and Earl Brucker of the Athletics turned coaches: Charles (Buddy) Myer got his walking papers from Washington when the season ended,

More such drama is to be en-acted, perhaps quickly. Connie Mack says Al Simmons probably will not play again. The Duke of Milwaukee was a coach much of last season. Charley Gehringer, Datedly machaples! Detroit's mechanical second base-man, and Robert Moses Grove, one of the all-time great south paws, are getting used to reading their obits.

Hal Trosky and Mel Harder, Cleveland veterans, were disabled and off the scene when the 1941 season ended. Chuck Klein warm-ed the bench in Philadelphia, Sammy West in Washington. Bartell, Ben Chapman, Erick Mc-Nair and Larry Rosenthal had to scramble for jobs. Babe Phelps was forgotten by Brooklyn. Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons was battered in the World Series.

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WATCH YOUR STEP!—High-stepping Muriel (left) and Violet Mulvenna of Red Oak, Is., are famous at University of Mississippi football games as the drum majorette sister team—and you can see why. They spend part of their time teaching classes in baton work and so earn some of their fuition, Each won national titles at the St. Paul winter carnival.

Aggies Make Amends For T. C. U. Flag Incident

COLLEGGE STATION, Oct. 21 ball game Saturday. (P)—The Texas A. and M. cadet corps intends to replace a T. C. U. (P)—The Texas A. and M. cadet corps intends to replace a T. C. U. day. T. C. U. officials previously flag which was removed and parhad said the incident might cause tially destroyed at Fort Worth af- bad feeling between the schools. ter the Aggie-Horned Frog foot-

Coach Preps Steers For Midland Tilt

day, Big Spring Steer Coach Pat collected from our corps." Murphy is revamping a hard-luck ridden club.

Charles Buckner, Big Spring's starting center, is out for the re-mainder of the season, having re-ceived surgery for an injury sus-tained, Coach Murphy said, at a skating rink. Felix Campbell, reg-ular end, is out for a time with an injured thumb, his berth to be fill-ed by James Tidwell. Billy Shaw has been on the alling list but may be in shape for the wars by Fri-

Contract Plan To Be Adopted By Semipros

ments preceding the annual ha-tional tournament Aug. 16 to 28 at Wichita, Kas.

LISTEN TO OBIE BRISTOW'S FOOTBALL BROADCAST



Then You'll Need A Powerful Goodyear Battery

A telegram to the head of the T. C. U. student body in care of President M. E. Sadler, and signed by Cadet Col. Tom Gillis and head Aggie yell leader Skeen Staley

"The incident x x x is regrettable because it did not express the sentiment of the Aggle cadet

"We would like to add the ap gles of the corps to those of the student who was responsible, and we will replace the flag with a one purchased with

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (Herald Special News Service)—That Bobby Riggs rumor is back, again... One story is that he turned down a \$35,000 offer to turn pro the other Paul Kasch, last year's ace pivot man, has been shifted from the backfield to his old position at center. Glenn Brown has been working in Shaw's slot on the offensive and at tackle on the defensive and at tackle on the defensive, thus taking care of the line difficulties. As for the backfield, Doyle "Hunka" Stewars, large recruit from the '40 Year-ling squad, is taking the place vacated by Easch. coast boys may refuse to run in the national championships. . . . C. W. Rupp, the pro football official who managed to shoot himself with a

managed to shoot himself with a blank cartridge gun while working in the Giants-Steelers game Sunday, woke up in the hospital yesterday to find a bluecoat there to pinch him for carrying a pistol without a superscript of the active superscript. terday to find a bluecoat there to pinch him for carrying a pistol without a permit. . . When the San Diego Tribune-Sun ran a story on how Georgia's Frank Sinkwich is playing with a broken jaw that restricts him to a liquid diet, the headline was: "Fine broth of a lad."

TROY GIFFORD

Kits This Week

Injury Causes Change In Coach Graves' Big Spring Aggregation

Although date and site of the an engagement with San Angelo's Rittens. Injuries have forced a shakeup in Coach Good Graves' roster, but expectations are for a smoothly operating club come game

Tuesday morning Graves said notice had been sent to San Angelo of the need to change the game's schedule. Originally, the tilt was slated for the Big Spring grounds next Friday. Now, it may be necessary to play the game at San Angelo Thursday.

gelo Thursday.

Owing to a knee injury sustained by Raudie Matlock, Tearling full-back, John Ulery has been shifted from an end position to the backfield. He has been showing to good advantage in his new position, shining in a blocking back rols. Also, Ulery's performance in power plays has been standing out. Tall and rangy, the Yearling back is fast becoming a likely man in is fast becoming a likely man in the passing department.

Hugh Cochran is maintaining an up-and-coming brand of ball-carrying. In previous engagements of the Yearlings, Hugh's ground-gaining showing has contributed largely to the Big Springers' scoring punch. In addition to toting the ball, Cochran is the club's most efficient pass tosses. dicient pass tosser.

On the line, Center Billy Bob McDonald, Tackle Lee Christian and Winfred Cunningham have stood as bulwarks against opposi-

Tartans Go Into **Action To Assure** Aid To Gridsters

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21. UP Today was tag day at Carnegie A. & M.....4
Tech with the Tartan football team T. C. U.....3 Today was tag day at Carnegie as beneficiary.

The gallant stand of the weary Tartans last Saturday apparently Arkansas ... 1 was the spark which stung under graduates into sudden action, caus ing them to call out the famed student Klitie band with glamorous cheer leaders and go to work for dear old Tech. The immediate goal is \$1,000 cast

to be taken from the campus start-ing with mass meeting today and four or five times that much to be raised later from alumni and The students want the money to

assure tuition for grid prospects, so, as one said, "we can have four or five good men who can just take away time from work to play foot-Only three years ago Tech was

ing the captain about what down it City. was against Notre Dame, might have been national champs. In the

Next on schedule were the mighty Irish, who rolled over the Tartans last year 61 to 6 and gloom was so thick there were rumors of a student strike against such an un-

But after the visitors were held to 18-0 count the picture changed in a jiffy.

Explained Charles Richardso

president of the student council:
"The rally is intended not only to raise cash as an immediate in dication that students are deeply interested in the success of their

Student Body From Afar
COLUMBIA, Mo. — Six foreign
countries, three U. S. possessions,
and every state but Nevada, Utah,

returned many freight cars to ser-vice, the department of commerce reported.

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 21 (27)—
A nationwide contract system will be installed in semipro baseball next year to prevent players from jumping to other leagues without obtaining formal releases.

President Ray Dumont of the National Semipro Baseball congress said today the system would be patterned after that used in professional baseball.

Dumont predicted more than 500 sandlot baseball leagues, with an estimated 3,500 teams, would participate in the congress next year.

The 1942 league schedules will run from April 15 to Sept. 15, he said, but the club on top July 1 automatically will qualify for a place in one of the 48 stats tournaplace who liked the act. . . A couple of Chinese halfbacks are in the run-ning for the smallest player prise. Toni Yagi of Johns Hopkins weighs

Buccess Story

When Catcher Clyde Klutts was playing for Decatur in the Three-Eye league, he was hitting about 250 and wasn't very sure on his legs to bases. . . But Branch Rickey was desperate for a receiver for his Sacramento club and shipped Klutts west. . . The kid started to go with the Sacs, got up into the 300 cluss and the Braves grabbed him off in the draft. . . But they say a hall player hasn't a chance under the "chain gang" system.

Yearlings Due Why Is Texas On Top? --

For Clash With Percentages Not Needed Led By R&R.

Lookin 'em Over

A stay-out-of-the-cellar battle is scheduled for Friday night's grid show here. Midland, current holders of the un-wanted spot appear to be strictly on the underdog side—Big Spring still has to show any great strength.

It's not the Big Spring is uncommonly weak this year— it just had the misfortune to strike a determined Colorado

City bunch, tie in with stout Odessa with a long ailing list, then take on entirely too much Gus White of Lamesa.

If the books mean anything, Big Spring is out so far as the district race is concerned. What the Steers are trying to

do is stay near the top of the heap.

When its all figured up, next Friday's result may be the only district victory of the season for the one of the clubs engaged—just another one of a straight defeat list for the other.

Milton "Speedy" Moffett is waiting these days for his discharge from the U.S. army so he can get back into the coaching game.

Last week while home on a seven-day furlough to visit his parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Speedy was named to succeed Nolan Robnett as coach of the Courtney six-man football squad. Robnett has been elevated to the superintend-

ency of the Courtney schools.

Moffett got his footballing at Stanton, later at Texas
Tech and then became assistant coach under Obie Bristow here. Going to Greenville as an assistant, he got a break next year and became head coach for a year.

Russell Mayfield, 18, one of Sweetwater's crack backs last season, died last Friday at Hillsboro. Pneumonia was cause of his death.

Mythical Title To Be Reward In 'Jug Feud

Southwest Gridiron Chart STANDINGS

W. L. Pct. Pts. Ops. ...4 0 1.000 156 27

LAST WEEK'S SCORES Villanova 14, Baylor 6, at Phila

Fort Worth. Texas 48, Arkansas 14, at Austin L. S. U. 27, Rice 0, at Bater

THIS WEEK'S GAMES (With last year's scores) OCT, 24 vs. Arkansas.

OCT. 35 Texas A. & M. (14) vs. Baylor (7), College Station. Texas (0) vs. Blee (13), Austin. Fordham vs. T. C. U., New York

Leading Conference Sc SMU ..4 A&M4

A&M ...4 Texas Wester, A&M1 Brumley, Bice ... 2

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (P)-You might suspect that when two football teams from the same confer once collide, even with the league leadership and possible title stake, the game would be one of sectional interest only.

But not the Minnesota-Michigan feud at Ann Arbor Saturday. The nation's sports writers in their sec-ond poll of the young grid season have decreed that the battle for the "little brown jug" shall be one for the country's mythical title as well. The Golden Gophers of Minne-

sota retained their first-place rat-ing of a week ago with 1,169 points while Michigan jumped all the way from sixth to third on the strength of its 14 to 7 triumph over

the land while only seven gave the Wolverines that much credit. Michigan collected a total of 907 votes. Texas, easy victor over four foes alipped between the pair of Big Ten behemoths with 1,096 tailies, less than 100 below the Gophers. less than 100 below the Gophers. The Longhorns are paired this week with Rice, stunned last Sat-

34 Tulane complete the first ten but Responsive readings will be lead 24 the Minnesota-Michigan fracas is by the Rev. Bowen and Bishop 24 the only one which pits two of the Holt will lead the words of dedica-24 leaders against one another.

Manufacturing capital outlays 22 this year will be close to 5 billion 21 dollars, the department of com-21 merce reported.

Three Other Clubs In Loop Depend On One-Man Showings

DALLAS, Oct. 21 UP-The Unieratty of Texas is a top team of the nation's football because it doesn't have to play the percent

Texas Christian University, Baylor and Rice can give you all the details. They're limping examples of what happens to a team when it has to build around one man. T. C. U.'s hopes centered on Kyle Gillespie, the life blood of an of-

ense Frog fans felt would go far. Baylor's fortunes revolved around big Jack Wilson, probably the most versatile football player in its history.

Rice followed the pounding feet of the mighty Bob Brumley, who did everything but sell peanuts in

So what happened? The perentage finally ran out. Gillesple received a broken leg. the T. C. U. offense folded and Texas A. & M. defeated the Frogs 16-0 going away.

Wilson suffered a head injury gainst Villanova and had to leave the game in the first quarter. The

Bears lost 14-6. Brumley, who beat mighty Tuane almost single-handed, was unable to play for Rice Saturday against Louisiana State because of shoulder hurt. L. S. U. staged -total 2326. major upset to blast the Owls

And all this happened on one week-end, bringing death to T. C. U.'s hopes of again basking in the Southwest conference sun and inflicting upon the conference more intersectional defeats than suf-Merrick 450. Forte 386. Cardwell Merrick 450. Forte 386. Cardwell fered in all three previous weeks

Texas didn't have to worry abou percentages. Pete Layden, great fullback, was on the shelf with an injured elbow, but Texas still had Jack Crain. So Pete wasn't missed as the Longhorns crushed Arkan-

Southern Methodist is another one-man gang. He's Preston Johnston, who does everything except carry the water. Johnston has gone more than 800 minutes without being removed from a game because of physical disability. And S. M. U. is knocking on

Dedication Of Northwestern.

Sixty-nine of the voters thought
Minnesota was the best eleven in Ackerly Church Set Wednesday

rood and studying percentages.

Headed by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, several members of the Methodist clergy will participate in the for-mal dedication of the Ackerly Methodist church Wednesday night. Bishop Holt will deliver the

week with Rice, stunned last Saturday by LSU.

Duke, which fluttered down a
notch to make room for Michigan's abrupt climb, harvested 758
points and this week has the
chance of bowling over Pittsburgh,
a dominant figure in the editor's

Rev. E. B. Bowen, district superinthe last the l first game this year the team bowed to little Westminster and then
to Muhlenberg.

Player, team TD PAT FG TF
poll in years gone by.

Navy, Fordham, Notre Dame,
well, pastor, and V. J. Coleman
to Muhlenberg.

Wilson, Baylor .. 5 6 0 36 Santa Clara, Texas A. and M. and
representing the trustees.

onsive readings will be lead

The dedication was to have been held last Wednesday but Bishop Holt was called to St. Louis by the death of a close friend.

Bowling Loop Hanson's

Top Clubs Deadlocked With 5-Won, 1-Lost; Douglas Gets 602

Lee Hanson's and R & 1 Theatres' keglers were deadle with a five-won, one-lost following Monday night's at the local bowling lanes.

Coaden's Refiners hold ne place in line with four in the win column and two in the Clay's No-D-Lay hold next ing with two won and four lost. Schlitz and Big Spring Motors are in the city lengue's cthar, both marking up one to the good and five to the bad.

Monday night, Ha Schlitz to the cleaners three straight games. In the engagement Hanson's pace-setter, Jake Douglass, shot 201-200-201 for a 608 otal-first 600 or better series of the current season.

R & R's Showman set down

Clay's three in a row, Rat Ra put a 530 count on the board to lead scoring in the match. Big Spring Motor kept the

white-wash string going by de-feating Cosden three straight RESULTS:

Hanson's—Douglass—602, Graves 529, Stegner 441, Vineyard 461, Eason 466—total 2863; Schlitz'— Wheeler 476, Brimberry, 498, Compton 457, Lester 428, Hall, 473

R & R -Van Loon 451, Steels 493, Ramsey 530, Jones, 443, Lacy 462—total 2511; Clay's—Howse 492,

Merrick 450, Forte 886, Cardwe

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Man About Manhattan-

earned their officers commission, which incidentally comes to the aviation cadet far quicker than to men in any other branch of service. The pay is good, ranging from \$75 monthly during training to \$245.50 per month after being

attractive branches of service for habilitation.

who meet age and other require-ments to contact the local army

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK — It was nice to see F. Van Wyck Mason again. The author of "Three Harbours" and "Stars on the Sea" was just

fuel and food in the polar regions of them were planted prob-

Against German Scheme — —

All in all, it is one of the most

which young men can volunteer, It is a branch with a future, too. Someday this emergency is go-ing to be over and the world will crash back to the gigantic task of rebuilding and setting up an economic order for peace. And just as the airplane has revolutionised the war, it will revolutionise the peace. Young men who have learned to be expert fliers in Uncle Sam's army will be in a position to take part in this important phase of the re-

recruitir : post this week and investigate the possibilities of becoming an aviation cadet.

How Writer Shoots A Moose

warden. "We had Indian guides and we covered 80 miles in five days. and "Stars on the Sea" was just in off a big game hunt in Canada. That's a ten-day trip, ordinarily. He had bagged a 1600-pound bull moose with a silver bullet and the worth it. I got him just at dusk, form a canoe. The thing I like about it is that I got him at 350 yards. He came out of the forest "It made up for the one I didn't get last year."

"It made up for the one I didn't get last year."

"You mean you missed him?"

hear him breaking through the underbrush. The water was chop-

by MARGARETTA BRUCKER

BROADMINDED

he would be back by Christmas len. and if his plans worked out they would be quietly married at New her father." honeymoon trip to the Canadian Rockies.

Aunt Carolina made no comment when Sue Ellen confidentially told her that she might be distance conversations," said Ginny married in the winter.

Johnny Harris did not call again at Magnolia House. Several times he sent beautiful flowers to Aunt Carolina and Aunt Pleasant, but Sue Eillen received no messages from him. Ginny declared that she had heard nothing of him except that Toby had told her Harris might be transferred to a camp in New England.

That incident

Shortly afterwards Ginny told The remark stung long after her that Deedora had returned to Tyler Springs. That she was out was always an insinuation behind Tyler Springs. That she was out on the old Fairchild plantation.
"She looks simply awful," said she had secret information about Ginny. "I wonder if she was realized by in love with Riv Moore." y in love with Riv Moore."

"So I did," said Ginny thought fully. "but she gets telephone calls from Washington and the night

Mason also got 15 grouse and some fine trout fishing. He hurried back to New York to have a car, which he had loaned her. ried back to New York to have a day in town to arrange some details for the publication of his new book, "The Rio Casino Intrigue," which is about military intelligences with a Brazilian background. Then he had to hurry over to Philly to speak at a book fair, After that he returned to Raltimore to resume work on his these parts as that the whole the state of the stat fair. After that he returned to Baltimore to resume work on his in these parts, so that the whole latest historical novel, "Rivers of Glory," which is a companion piece to "Three Harbours" and "Sometimes I'm fed up with the

Two weeks from now he mus "No, not exactly. He was too oung. He didn't have any horns. Is was as close to me as from bit high and the first shot took a writer who is trying to keep his more like that.

This was I was too oung and I sat there with a Marlin speak in Boston, and after that the duck season in Maryland will be under way, which is trying on a writer who is trying to keep his mind on his business. I have a ed up and broke into a run. The "This year I went up to hunt through the Vermillion river country. It's in Quebec, above Le Tuque. I had Ralph Moyer with me. Ralph's a second him in his tracks."

ed up and broke into a run. The date to shoot ducks with Mason on second shot was just right. It the Chesapeake next month. I entered the flank and came out behind the shoulder. He was a big one. But that silver-tipped bullet as much as he was when he drew a bead on that big moose.

of pecan trees, up to the dilapi-dated glory of Belle Acres. U. S. Battles For Arctic Wastes'

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Car,
Sue Ellen turned to look at her. "Of course. Shall we go back?"

operator says that Riv has called | "What sign?"

her three times in the past week." Upon leaving, Riv told Sue Ellen She glanced knowingly at Sue El-

"Probably Riv wants to talk to would be quietly married at New Year's and Sue Ellen could go back with him to Washington. In that enormous place, a maid the spring they would take a honeymoon trip to the Canadian "Well," said Sue Ellen indiffer-

ently, "that's her business, isn't it?"
"I should think it would be

Sue Ellen picked up her library books and prepared to walk away from the drug store, where she

New England.

That incident was ended. She brows. "You certainly are broad-minded."

"You said that she liked Johany Riv. It was only two weeks until Christmas, when Riv would be back to take her away from Tyler Springs.

A few days later she and Aunt "Toby would give me his head

word. The men about here don't let it bother them any more. All they want is money—money—money—money! A rich father-in-law to help finance them compensates for the loss of thin blue blood and a bunch of mortgages."

Sue Ellen flashed a giance at her and indicated Aunt Car sitting her and indicated Aunt Car sitting and indicated them.

In the bother them any more. All hand toward the house in the time.

"I hope to have when Riv and I are married."

"Listen, Sue," Ginny whirled and her hand gripped Sue Ellen's hand tightly. "Honestly do you believe that some day you'll married."

Riv Moore?"

stiff and indignant beside them. Ginny tactfully changed the subject and they chattered about the newly organized Red Cross "Enge

were nothing but ruins and were surprised to find that part of the main one had been torn down.

"Maybe the Colonel thought the old building a fire trap," suggest-

ed Ginny.
"You don't think that Ginny."

"Let's sit down." Sue Ellen indicated a marble bench at the edge
of the garden, brushed off the dust
and overgrown tyy which ball and overgrown tvy which half covered it and she and Ginny sat down. Before them lay what had once been acres of land under cultivation, a pecan orchard, great caks, broad lawns. The house stood by itself, with its huge columns across the front and its gal-leries running behind them. To-day its windows were dark and blank with broken panes and ugly hanging shutters.
"Who would have money enough

"Marry Riv? \Aren't we en-"Engaged! What does that organization and church activities, until they turned down a long lane and drove between rows of pecan trees, up to the dilapioff. I asked you something quite "The sign's gone!" cried Aunt different. Do you think you'll

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SERIAL

What sign?"

Aunt Car's face was white and agitated. There was a For Sale sign on the porch the last time I was here. Your Aunt Pleas and I drove out in the fall with Colonel Moore to settle some discussed point about our land boundary. It was then I saw the sign. Pleas was furious, but the Colonel refused to take it away and said that he might have to sell the place if we couldn't raise the interest by January.

"But this is December." Sue Ellen smiled. "I think I can explain that sign. Fve asked Rive to persuade the Colonel to give us a clear title to Bells Acres for our wedding present. Maybe Riv removed the sign to please me."

Aunt Car smiled, but Ginny while the keep-like a commant, which was quite unlike a Colonel replace of the west of the sign to please me.

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no comment, which was quite unilke Ginny, unless she thought
she had a different explanation for
the sign's absence.

The business at hand, of course,
was preliminary work on "I Married an Angel," the stage musical the sign's absence.

They wandered about. Aunt Car rambled around in the old Car rambled around in the old it, at last, with Jeanette MacDon-Car rambled around in the consequence of the consequence of the stables which ald as the heavenly beroine and walked out to the stables which ald as the heavenly beroine and walked out to the stables which all as the heavenly beroine and walked out to the stables which here. The plot

ing out-of-this-world music Having Chief Angel MacDonald Ginny walked away from her and she followed.

asked Sue Ellen indignantly She started to rise, but Ginny

dragged her down. "You asked for it," she said bluntly. "I've thrown out hints and tried to help you an iled to everyone in this town and told them you were giving Riv the toss and that was why he flirted with girls like Deedora Waller, to restore that?" Ginny waved a hand toward the house in the distance that the house house the house that the house the house that the house the house that the house the house that the house the house the house the house that tance.
"I hope to have when Riv and in the country. Ever think there might be a reason?"

"No," said Sue Ellen letty, "Tm not interested in Deedora Waller's reason for being here or concern ed in whether she stays in Tyler Springs indefinitely or goes back to live with her father in Wash ington. Riv and I understand each my future by listening to malic-ious gossip behind Riv's back."
"You fool!" said Ginny, and got

up and walked away.

Ginny had called her a fool and Continued On Page 10

HOLLYWOOD—If you wantedto Hollywood boulevard, not in heav-see Hunt Stromberg the other day, en(and gold beads. She stood un-dramatic recitation.

Three more girls were ushered in, displayed in turn their charms and vocal wares. The first sang an operatic aris — very operatic and very aria. The second crooned a movies, is serious business.

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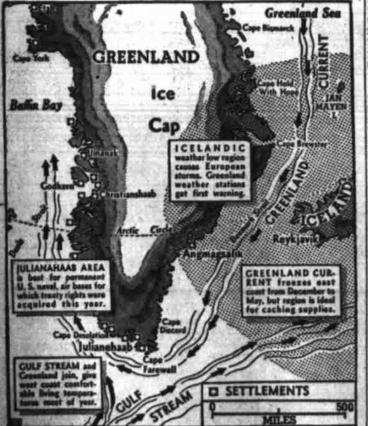
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10 years ago. And they prob have radio stations there, too The German scheme did NOT go The Arctic is a vast hiding place American governments. The Unitboth winter and summer. ed States sent the Byrd expedition craft. ms rage and fog i frequent, to the Antarctic. Admiral Byrd rds can hide the largest ships came back talking about the Pal-Greenland is the polar world, unless a chance voy- mer peninsula as a base for a leads another vessel to the United States fleet in case the Panama Canal should be blown up. More recently, the British sen planes. Two such planes More important, there is Ice



By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AF Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The capture of a German "weather" ship by the U. E. Navy in Greenland waters adds another chapter to an amaning spic of modern sea warfare that began in 1920—ten years before the war began in Europe.

It's the German schems to base taider fleets of air, sea, and undersea craft on Arctic and Antarctic. What they were doing is not entirely clear, but it is probable they spotted fuel and food generously in safe spots. They also made plans to tap the rich coal deposits of Spitzbergen, the Arctic island off Norway. They had their eyes on a big Norwegian whaler repair base on Deception Island in the plans to tap the rich coal deposits of a big Norwegian whaler repair base on Deception Island in the plant of spitzbergen and its coal mines. The admiralty disclosed German plans to use Spitzbergen and its coal mines. The admiralty disclosed German plans to use Spitzbergen and its coal mines. The admiralty disclosed German plans to use Spitzbergen and its coal mines. The admiralty disclosed German plans to use Spitzbergen and its coal mines. The admiralty disclosed German plans to use Spitzbergen and its coal mines. The admiralty disclosed German plans to use Spitzbergen and its coal mines. The admiralty disclosed German plans to use Spitzbergen and its coal mines. The admiralty disclosed German plans to use Spitzbergen and its coal mines. The admiralty disclosed German plans to use Spitzbergen and its coal mines. The admiralty disclosed German plans to use Spitzbergen and its coal mines. The admiralty disclosed German plans to use Spitzbergen and its coal mines.

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evidence to indicate the States government reported German British supply line from the ans have large caches of man and Japanese "investigative" United States, and affords innumerable hiding places for German raiders, subs, and planes. Green land's fjords especially on west coast—can be penetrated in winter. Caches of food and fuel can be taken away by Nazi naval

> where winter weather for both North America and northern Eu-

Oddly, the Weggener expedition reported in 1930 that Greenland factory it had been thought up to that time. But weather observers been reported there, both inland on the ground, and in air-

ence that the Germans still have secret radio stations in Greenland for relaying orders to their Atlan-tic raiders. And many Greenland And many Greenland fjords probably have been charted as hiding places for submarines and sea raiders—especially on the west coast. There the gulf stream sends a warming current to keep the ice softened all winter. It is fairly saay to pierce everywhere

But they are not going to be easy to find. Greenland has many, many thousands of miles of coast line. Much of it is merely shown on a man Depths of harbors, ice conditions, are not generally known. The United States coast ruard recently sent expeditions up that way. They reported back that winter cruising around Greenland was not any more hazardous than anywhere else in the North Atantie, except for the need for a constant lookout for icebergs. They said there were many radio stations, and radio was surpris well developed, indicating the Ger-mans probably can use bootleg radio stations operated by Green-landers who evade the local police.















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which he described as strong.

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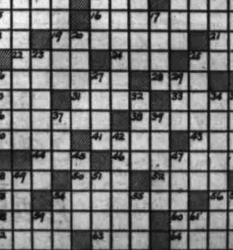
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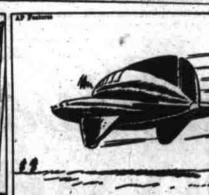
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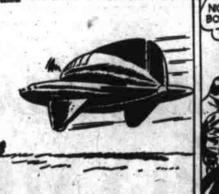
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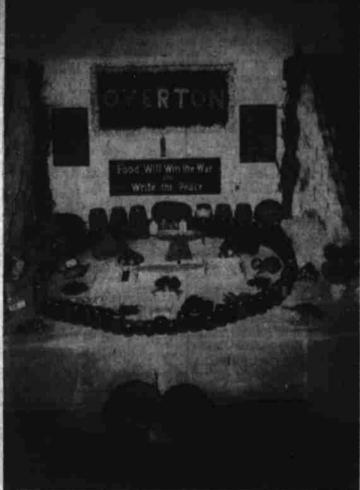


Today And



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Winning Booths—in the Howard county products ex-is the first prize Overton booth; center above is shown the second place Coahoma exhibit; center, below, is the third place Midway dis-play; and at the extreme right is the fourth place Knott booth. (Per-ry Photos)

Story

others in Tyler Springs, although to express that opinion because of Colonel Moore's influence in the com-

Ginny left them at Magnolis House and sped away with her small head held high, and Sue Ellen knew that sne had antagonized her. She felt disturbed and miserable and the sight of a visi-

Moore's influence in the community. However, Sue Ellen determined that in the future she would hold to her decision not to discuss Riv and their relations

with anyons.

On the trip back to the village,
Aunt Carolina talked about the
condition of Belle Acres and how
much it would take to put it back
in good repair and Sue Ellen welcomed any topic which would take
her mind off her own perplexed
affairs.

Anyonev

dinner.

He shook hands with Aunt Car,
held Sue Ellen's hand longer than
necessary. She pulled her hand
away and murmured something
about writing a letter, but a
giance from her aunt made her
say hastly that she could take
care of that later. She sat down
across the room and stared misthis afternoon," said Sue Ellen determined to keep the conversa

affairs.

"Maybe we can raise the money to redeem Belle Acres before spring." hinted Aunt Car.

"How?" asked Sue Ellen indifferently. Raising money was as big a problem as changing Riv from a fascinating flirt into a staid, sober person like Toby Tyler.

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"Conversation died after that."





Junior Miss Alone As Belle idle gossip.

Aunt Pless came in and sug-

MILL VALLTY, Calif. - Betty Porter knows what it is to be "Queen of the Ball." At the annual and left the room to prepare it. Immediately Johnny Harris came over and sat down beside her on dance of the Mill Valley Juniors, each of the 12 members was sup-posed to bring a girl. Only one did. Betty danced with all 12.



Borger Man To Serve 25-Year-Old Prison Sentence In Louisiana

BORGER, Oct. 21 UF)-A man | He said he tried several times known here as T. H. Cole straight- to obtain a parole before walking ened his business affairs today so out of prison one night while acthe could return to Louisiana state prison from which Borger Police He said he we Chief Dane Lane said he escaped fields of Texas

25 years ago.

Lane said Cole, then known as H. Johnson, served two years and eight months after being sentenced for 14 years as an accomplice in the robbery of a Logansport, La., bank in 1914.

He operated a liquor store here. His wife, whom he married 20 years ago, did not know

Cole, who Lane said was identi-fied by a man who had known

fied by a man who had known him years ago, said:
"I am ready to go back and make retribution and then try to pick up the threads of my life as best I may. I never had been in trouble before the Louisiana episode, and I haven't been in trouble since."

He said he worked in the oil on the Tulsa police force.

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Soldier Talks Via Short Wave MAPLE SHADE, N. J.-Richard K. Edwards learns of Fort Dix activities via short wave radio. Ed-wards built a sending set for his

soldier son, William, and the two

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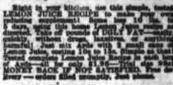
COMFORT

In TWEEDETTES

O. Henry Museum Popular

AUSTIN - Since being opened to the public in 1934, the O. Henry Museum here has been visited by persons from all over the United States and from many foreign countries. A visitor's roll has more than 42,000 names. The museum is fields of Texas and Oklahoma in one of the former homes of the after leaving Louisiana and that celebrated American short story

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gested tea and both aunts arose

the sofa.
"We were out to Belle Acres

LONDON, Oct. 21 (29) authoritative source said today the ebb and flow of the battle of the Atlantic "continues ceaselessiy" but "we do have reason for con

He singled out as "invaluable" the support given us by the American navy."

"Our convoys continue to cross those dangerous waters and the strength of our escort forces is rising day by day," he said.

Here's Challenge to Sleuths CUPERTINO, Calif.—Investiga-

tors, in event they're interested will have a hard time tracing down the hen which laid an egg with a perfect Victory "V" on one end. Biddy is one of 9,000 on the ranch of Norman Peters.

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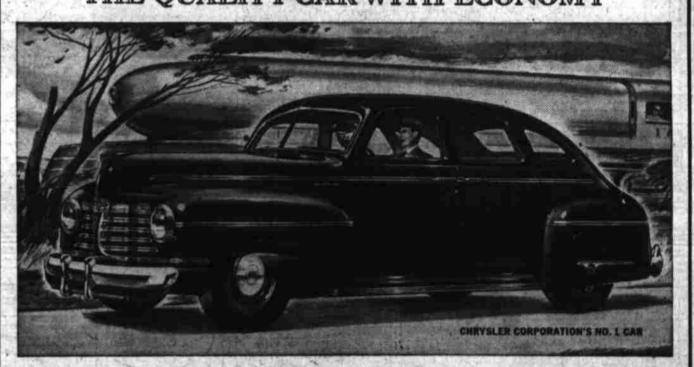
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