Today's News TODAY

Death Blow Dealt Japanese Navy; Wreckage Strewn Water Marks End

Russians Move Into Norway Beyond Captured Kirkenes

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Cold Weather Strikes Soviet Arctic Offensive

slan troops drove deeper into Norway today beyond captured Kirkenes in Arctic storms which tumbled the temperature several degrees below zero, in a supreme effort to annihilate up to 130,000 Germans being herded before Red and Finnish forces.

In local engagements just north of ravaged Warsaw, the Kremlin at midnight announced the capture of a doze satellite towns on the east side of the wide and swift Vistula river which bends sharply west northwest just above the

city.

The pace of the Red army offensive in East Prussia slackened considered by the Japanese high command when the enemy fleets turned toward the Philippines -(1) a junction of Japanese forces in the homeland and those about to be cut off in the Singapore area by American invasion of the Philippines and (2) an effort to halt American liberation of the island

One illustration of the interlocking nature of all warfare is in an opinion expressed by strategists of the army air forces that the Philippine sea-air events will help general staff, has taken charge of 'S Hertogenbosch. relieve the "grave" Japanese of the Russian front as commander fensive threat to advanced bases in chief of Nazi armies in the in China of the U. S. 14th air east, the German foreign office

President Roosevelt took a personel hand in getting the news of firmed that Field Marshal Gen. the Philippine victory to the Gerd von Rundstedt is commander people. He called in the six re- in chief in the west. He held that porters who were at the White House at the time — late in the

Mr. Roosevelt said he had just received a call from Admiral Wil- back into the sea. tiam D. Leahy, his chief of staff, pencilled note:

"The president received today a report from Admiral Halsey ly was said to have quarreled. that the Japanese navy in the Philippine area has been defeated, seriously damaged and routed by the United States navy in that

Residents Urged To Contact Children

In order to increase the amount of salvage paper in Big Spring, residents are urged to contact elementary school children and have them take the material to

their schools for collection Friday. Taken In San Angelo Those unable to make this contact, may leave them at The Heroffice on Friday morning ONLY. Due to fire hazards The Herald cannot accept salvage pa town street here last night. per on other days since the Big Spring Bombardier school makes Zimmermann and George Grosnu, its pickup from schools and The who they said escaped from Camp Herald on Fridays.

Po Valley Advance Made

Allies Land On Eighth Shoves

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)-The German high command announced today that Allied forces, striking to clear the last convoys from Antwerp, had landed on the south shore of

"Countermeasures are in progress," the communique said, indicating the amphibious forces already had made good a bridgehead on the north side of the Schelde estuary. Earlier Berlin broadcasts that Walcheren, another island north of the estuary, had been invaded by Allied land and

sea forces were not borne out by the communique. The landing apparently was made under the protection of dense morning fog which swept in from the North Sea and

Guderian Heads

Nazi Command

On Russ Front

said today in a broadcast.

trusted to a single commander.

split among three commanders

for the north south and center

although on occasions. Hitler has

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 26 (AP)

Two escaped German prisoners of

war were recaptured on a down-

Military police arrested Johns

assumed personal command.

German Prisoners

came as Allied forces, fighting through hip-deep water, forged slowly ahead to clear the sea approaches to Ant-

Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's pincers tightened relentlessly on Germans clinging to the water-logged deltas and Gen. Heinz Guderian, tank expert and chief of the German army way from Bergen op Zoom to advance would continue to Forli

Driving in from the east on 11,000 Germans trapped on Walcheren, the Canadians fought through thick fog and The foreign office also contraversed half the length of the two-mile wide 10-mile long neck to the connecting island of South position at the time of invasion. Beveland. They captured Rilbut was deposed by Hitler, pre-

land on the way. sumably because of failure to The progress was along single throw Gen. Eisenhower's armies roads raised over wastes of water He reappeared at the western left by the flooding of the islands. who had some news from the front nearly a month ago and re- South of the estuary the Cananavy. He picked up a piece of cently attended the funeral of his dians were fighting in the streets paper from a desk and read this former western front field com- of Oostburg, four miles southeast mander, Marshal Erwin Rommel, of Cadzand where the enemy's an officer with whom he frequent- last guns block the estuary from the south. They also recaptured

> commander of German divisions ed the outskirts of Groede, 4 1-2 fighting from the Arctic to the miles northeast of Cadzand. Balkans, estimated at from 140 to Behind the advance into South 150, was believed to be the first Beveland they captured the viltime the assignment has been in- lage of Dorp op Pindorp, four miles east of the enemy coastal

Usually the command has been anchor of Bergen op Zoom. To the east Montgomery's British Second army was breaking the back of German resistance in the Breda box south of the Mass (Meuse) with its attack toward the west from the Nij-

> megen salient. The British captured Fort Orten, a mile north of 'S Hertogenbosch and cleared the Germans from all the latter hub except the southwest corner.

They were within a mile of Tilburg, in the middle of the box, having captured Zorgen, 12 miles southwest of 'S Hertogenbosch.

The flanking thrust by an armored column north of 'S Herto- for war. genbosch cut the Nazi escape route over one of the three bridges leading over the Maas from the

Southwest of 'S Hertogenbosch, Allied troops reached Moergestel, less than four miles southeast of the rail and highway junction of Tilburg, and the communique re-"general progress northward" in the area east of the Antwerp-Breda road.

Greek Guerrillas Take Larissa Center

ROME, Oct. 26 (P) - Greek guerrilla forces have occupied the important communications center of Larissa on the main railway running to the port of Salonika, 75 miles to the north, Allied headquarters announced today.

begun evacuating Salonika.) At the same time, the announce

German Troops

army troops have cleared the Germans from the Savio river line in the eastern Po valley and, thrusting from bridgeheads west and north of Cesena, have advanced nrth-westward to within five miles of Forli along the highway to Bologna, Allied headquarters an-

The Eighth army advanced at least 11 miles in a thrust that placed it only 37 miles from Bo-

"The enemy having withdrawn, Eighth army troops have advanced rapidly from their Cesena bridgehead, have driven in enemy rear guards and crossed the river Bevano," the communique said.

West of the Bevano, the Allied forces captured the town of Forlimpopoli, directly on the Bologna highway, and reached the Ronco islands of southwest Holland, with river, three miles beyond. The the enemy giving ground all the lack of resistance indicated the

Canadian troops striking out from their bridgehead across the Savio river above Cesena have reached a point more than four miles to the northwest.

South of the Po valley highway British, Indian and Polish troops were clearing mountainous terrain of Germans,

The Fifth army meanwhile continued to batter away against stiff resistance on the southern approaches to Bologna.

National Guard Favors Training

Appointment of Guderian as Fort Frederik Hendrik and reach-AUSTIN, Oct. 26 OF - The National Guard association and can Pacific fleet would concen-Organized Reserve Officers asso- trate upon wiping out remaining ciation favor universal military enemy surface units and softening training with strong citizen-soldier units after the war, Col. W. B. Tuttle of San Antonio, told the

state military affairs committee. The committee, recently ap-pointed by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson met here yesterday to sample public opinion which will be presented to congress when the nation's postwar military establishment is considered in Washington. Col. Tuttle asserted that reserve officers should have the same opportunity for advancement

professional army men. If the national guard divisions and reserves had been built to prescribed strength under the 1920 defense act, he added, the nation would have been better prepared

Other speakers at the committee lators, two congressmen-nominate and college officials, emphasized the need for a strong citizen-soldier army as contrasted with a

Col. Tuttle spoke for the orburn of Houston represented the Perry Brown of Beaumont spoke for the reserve training corps and the American Legion's national defense committee.

Engineers Here For Check On Project

Nichols and Al Streiber of Dawson stead replied: and Cullum, engineers, are in Big Spring Thursday to inspect and (Istanbul dispatches reported check up on the condition and that the Germans already have progress of the water supply proj-

The test on the pipeline will be ment said, troops landed from the made which is now complete ex-British destroyer Teazer and the cept for the laying of 4,800 feet of has also asked the regents for per-Greek destroyer Navarino have 16-inch pipe and 6,600 feet of 14- mission to appear before the board occupied the island of Skopelos in inch pipe. All the trench has in an effort to bring the regents the northern Sporadies group east been cut for the 16-inch pipe, of- and the president to a composure of their differences.

of the port of Volos. There was ficials said Thursday.

no opposition.

Officials also reported that wa-



HELLDIVERS ON DECK OF U.S. CARRIER-U.S. Navy Curtiss Helldivers are spotted on the deck of this U.S. carrier. In foreground, left, is a 40mm. battery and immediately beyond are two 5-inch gun turrets. In the gallery at side are Marines and their 20mm weapons.

Crushing Defeat Handed Jap Navy May Change War's Course And Hurry Peace

By HAMILTON W. FARON
Associated Press Naval Writer
WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP) — The crushing defeat handed the Japanese navy in Philippine waters brought to Washington and the nation today the cheering thought that the whole course of the war may now be changed and victory brought months nearer.

These great expectatoins were tempered in some degree by impatience to hear in final detail of what may well be the greatest sea action in history.

A Japanese defeat of the magnitude reported in first dispatches would mean that Japan is through as a naval pow-

er-that powerful American task forces which never have pal purposes might have been feared engagement with the enemy would be relieved of any trouble from sizeable

naval forces. And with such freedom of action - relieved of any necessity of guarding against operation of the Japanese fleet - The Ameri-

up Japan's island bases. However, some naval observers are inclined to check the fragmentary reports of damage

against estimates of the size of the Japanese fleet. They point out that Japan has been credited with at least a dozen each of battleships and first-line aircraft carriers.

northern Transvivania was behind Russian lines in the Balkans and Romania was cleared of hostile Germans, In Czechoslovakia, the Russians virtually isolated the big highway town of Mukacevo, pushing within nine miles of the city. Clearing of the towns on the Wednesday morning in the T&P. northern flank of Warsaw increased the threat of capture of the

been critically ill for several Polish capital. The Soviet communique de- weeks. cribed the Warsaw successes as battles of local importance," but hey seemed the first real sign of German weakness in central Poland since the summer Red armw years after the railroad had pushoffensive faded out at the end of ed to the little settlement here

(See CRUSHING, Pg. 12, Col. 3)

American Association Of Profs **Concerned Over Texas Problems**

AUSTIN, Oct. 26 (AP)-The American Association of University Professors is now concerned "with the whole session, attended by Texas legiswill confer with the regents at Houston tomorrow on that Mrs. Maggie Bird; one daughter, subject, Executive Secretary Ralph Himstead of Washington Mrs. Olive Ruth Cowden; said today.

"We have not passed judgment on anything," Dr. Him-Madison, Sweetwater; one stepstead said. "Our mission is one of clarification of facts. The ganized reserves. Col. Ike Ash- failure to re-elect the three economics professors initiated our investigation, but tomorrow we will also inquire about Worth; sister-in-law, Mrs. Dors land grant colleges and Col. S. the more basic issues involved in President Homer P. Rain- Mullens, Coahoma, and other relaey's statement to the faculty."

Himstead was here with Dr. Frederick Kester of the University of Kansas, who will appear before the regents committee would also attend the with him tomorrow. regents meeting.

"We are going to meet with the Asked at a press conference if he thought there was any possi-bility of mediating the situation sistance toward any move which bility of mediating the situation sistance toward any move which Toyah. J. K. Alewine of Freese and at the University of Texas, Him- would help solve the situation now confronting the University of Texas," he said. "Yes, I do. I believe there is

Referring specifically to the Local Police Wednesday a chance to work this out withcase of the three economic profesout there being any necessity for sors at the university who were us to publish a report regarding not re-elected after there was local police Wednesday. the University of Texas." A committee of three faculty widespread publicity concerning Marvin Hanson stated that a yeltheir actions in connection with a low three diamond engagement hotel. Dallas mass-meeting in which the ring and a yellow gold Waltham wage-hour law was discussed, watch with a leather band were

"If the facts are as we under 2nd. stand them, it would seem there Lt. E. C. Humphreys reported no opposition.

German evacuation of Volos, ter well No. 9 will produce apwhich is 25 miles southeast of proximately 210 gallons per senate committee to investigate Larissa, was announced yesterday, minute.

Officials also reported that was Sen. Penrose Metcalfe of San has been a violation of academic the loss of a Goodyear deluxe will preside, and county agents freedom. This is one of the matters we wish to review thoroughly was N42CF2507 and was on a light ers from all of District 6 are on the county agents of the county agents. seducational affairs, announced his with the regents."

Over 26 Enemy Ships Damaged

Philippines sea-air battle;

Carriers 2

Battleships 1

Destroyers?

Cruisers B

Total 8 3 15 The Japanese reported 39

merican vessels sunk includ-

ing six earriers, five cruisers

and nine transports; and also

said that their forces had dam-

aged 39 more ships, giving a to-

tal of 78 damaged and sunk.

Rites Friday For

Pioneer Resident

railroad.

Rites will be said Friday at 3

ing health since his retirement in

March of this year, died early

hospital at Marshall where he had

Born in Brockville, Ont., Can-

ada on May 16, 1877, he moved

step-daughters, Mrs. E. E. Brind-

ley, Big Spring, and Mrs. Mont

son, Ed Reagan, Cut Bank, Mont.

sister, Mrs. Joe Hines,

Engineers will be in charge

services at the graveside in the

city cemetery, and pallbearers

will be Charles Vines, Frank

Weeg, Verd Van Gieson, Walter

Deats, Frank Otiver, Will Hayden

Thefts Reported To

tan Plymouth rim.

tives.

By CHARLES H. McMURTRY
U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Har bor, Oct. 26 (AP)-More than 26 Japanese warships were sunk or heavily damaged in the three-pronged battle of the Philippines, incomplete reports on the most crushing defeat ever administered the modern Nipponese navy disclosed to-

Wreckage strewn waters marked the possible end of the imperial fleet as a major obstacle in the path to the coasts of Japan and China, and probably shortened the Pacific war by months.

Combined reports of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the three major engagements involving the bulk of the Japanese fleet listed

these known results: Eight Japanese ships sunk-two carriers, one battleship, five cruisers.

Three probably sunk-two battleships, one carrier. More than 15 damaged—seven battleships, four cruisers, four destroyers, and "several" more destroy-

Both commanders made it clear that their final reports will show heavier losses, particularly in ships sunk. Today's combined total compared with Nimitz' first report of the three way action listing one carrier sunk, two damaged, and five or six battleships and a cruiser torpedoed. All of these,

with the possible exception of

Naval Box Score two battleships, are included in the combined total. stripped Emperor Hirohito's navy Here is the box score of Japaof the greater part of its known carrier, battleship and cruises nese losses in the three-pronged power, necessary to engage the U. P'bly H'vly. S. fleet in another major action Sunk Sunk D'mgd. or seriously check its further incursions into the western Pacific.

During the three-day battles, the fate of MacArthur's invasion hung in the balance. This was the touchstone that brought the Japanese fleet out of hiding and precipitated one of the greatest engagements in naval history involving almost every type of warship from battleships to PT boats and submarines, and sealborne and land-based

By comparison, in the greatest previous Nipponese defest since Pearl Harbor, 11 Japanese ships were sunk and 9 sunk or damaged in the battle of Midway in June

1942. Five of these were trans-Know American losses in running battles around the Philippines were two small carriers

for Walter Chesley Bird, 67, pioneer resident of Big Spring and and a number of PT boats sunk, plus an unannounced number who spent half a century in emdamaged. ploy of the Texas and Pacific Nimita' report today was limited to two engagements - an Mr. Bird, who had been in fail-

overwhelmingly one-sided victory over the largest Japanes task force, trapped south of Formosa by U. S. Carrier planes, warships and submarines; and a crucial air - sea engagement fought northeast of Leyte off Samar island and in the Sibuyan

MacArthur previously reported on the third action at the southern entrance to Lewte gulf.

U. S: Carrier planes were reported still pursuing the crippled Samar task force as it tried to esthat had been a buffalo hunters cape through the Sibuyan sea. haven. His father was a locomo-Naval engagements were appartive engineer and it was natural ently broken off, but undoubtedly for Mr. Bird to become a railroad-American warplanes were out to hunt down whatever remnants reer. After 13 years in various mained of the other two Japanese capacities, he became an engineer flotillas.

and continued 37 more years as The three day series of engagesuch until he retired. ments began late Monday after-noon and continued into Wednes-He was a life member of the Elks, holding membership day morning until every Japanese Sweetwater, and a member of the ship still affoat had turned its stern toward Halsey and was flee-Survivors include his widow ing with all speed possible in a crippled condition.

Overseas Packages Okayed For New Men

Announcement was made by Postmaster Nat Shick that Christmas packages may be mailed to those boys who were shipped over-seas after Oct. 15, providing that a card is sent by that boy to the parents or friend, giving his A.P.O. number that wasn't known before, This card must be presented at the window by the person desiring to mail the Christmas package. Deadline for this mailing is

Dec. 15

Farm Bureau Meeting Scheduled November 10

A meeting of the State Farm Bureau is scheduled to be held Two thefts were reported to the Nov. 10 at 10 o'clock in the Settle

Purpose of the meeting will be to encourage farm bureau work taken from his house at 806 E. and closer cooperation between all

government agencies. Durward Lewter, equaty agent

Barkeley last Friday. Senator O'Daniel Speaks Tonight Hon. W. Lee O'Daniel, junior

senator from Texas, will speak at 8 p. m. today at the Municipal auditorium, and arrangements are being made for a large crowd to hear the senator.

Declaring no intentions to tell citizens of the state how to vote, Sen. O'Daniel this week launched a two-week tour of the state to give his personal views on as they appear to him in Washington, In addresses at Wichita Falls, Childress and Amarillo, he has scored "labor racketeers," declaring the administration has coddled them to perpetuate itself.

Big Spring has long been a fixed point on any of Sen. O'Daniel's itineraries. The second address of his political career was made in Big Spring, neveral thousand people waiting from noon until late in the

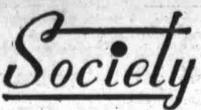
ed his trip from San Angelo. A local committee has been setup to extend courtesies of the city to the senator during his stay here, and the Municipal auditor- lel is his famous hill-billy band. | Larissa, was announced yesterday. minute.



lum has been engaged for his address. Travelling with Sen. O'Dan-



SENATOR W. LEE O'DANIEL



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Thursday, October 26, 1944

Parents Of Four Or More In Service Honored By The VFW With Program Honeycutt Luncheon."

Stars Presented; Rev. H. C. Smith Gives Address

Four, five and even six and six and seven-star bars were presented to 15 mothers Wednesday evening as a climax to a special program at the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall honoring parents of four or more children in serv-

Singularly honored were Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Arnold, who have given seven sons to the service— Mrs. Arnold now wearing a gold star for one of them-and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas, who have five sons and a daughter in the

Five stars went to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dabney, Mrs. Claud Edwards of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hardin of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reeves and W. C. Ryan.

Those with four in service were Mrs. B. A. Reagan, Mrs. Edith Lavelle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yarbro of Forsan, Mrs. Ire O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. D. A. Atkins, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bedell of Forsan. Among the four-star parents unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs.

TO EASE MISERY CHILD'S COLD W. H. Henry of Luther, Mrs. Hat-tie Hobbs, Mrs. E. M. White, Mrs. Hattie Lou Stroup, Mrs. P. H. Honsycutt, Mrs. K. H. McGibbons, Hungerford, Mrs. Lydia Knappe, Mrs. J. B. Mull, Mrs. R. W. Mrs. H. M. Neel and Mrs. E. W. Thompson, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mears. The J. L. Peltons of Coahoma, five-star parents, could not be present for the ceremony.

Presentations were made Jess Thurman, commander of the Ray E. Fuller post, following a pro-gram in charge of Mrs T. C. Thomas for the sponsoring VFW word of welcome.

Addressing the parents, the Rev. H. C. Smith, First Methodist pastor, declared that "that only those who have given up a son or a daughter or a loved one to the service can really understand the real meaning of this war" and "that as deeply as we love our sons, we would rather lose them than to settle for a cheap peace which would see this thing repeated. x x x I know how you pray for them, and I too pray that will answer our prayers and

bring them back to you." Mrs. Bruce Frazier furnished music during the presentation eremony and was accompanist for Mable Smith and Helon Blount, who sang two selections each. Jean Ellen Chowns favored with piano number. Miss Blount in urn led the group in a sing-song. Fifty-eight veterans and auxillary members joined with guests in partaking of refreshments prepared by the auxiliary members.



OW TO RUIN DRESSES AND LOSE FRIENDS

ITS tragic how some girls lose their friends and ruin their dresses because of perspiration odor and stains. And there's no excuse for it. It's nery to save dresses, it's any to save friends.

Use Arrid, the new cream deodorant that helps keep your armpits dry and removes the odor from perspira-tion. Arrid is safe and dependable for

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2. Prevents under-sem odor. Helps

A pure, white, antiseptic, stain-less vanishing cream.

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Arrid is the largest selling deodorant. Sold at all stores selling toilet goods — 39c and 59c a jar. (Ples Test)

Child Study Club Has Meeting In Collins Home

The Child Study club met in the home of Mrs. Alfred Collins with Mrs. John Coffee as co-hostess Wednesday afternoon. A regular business session was held and it was decided to have a Hallowe'en party for the members children at the Country Club Monday, Octo-

ber, 30 at 7:30 p. m. An article "When delinquency Hasn't a Chance" was given by Mrs. Escol Compton. Mrs. Iva Honeycutt discussed "Two - Way

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. Coffee, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Compton, Mrs. John L. Dibrell, Mrs. L. B. Ed-wards, Mrs. George French, Mrs. Honeycutt, Mrs. K. H. McGibbons, Thompson, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. W. E. Wright, and Mrs. H. W.

Evangelism Conducted By Laymen To Begin

DALLAS, Oct. 26 UP-Person auxiliary. Mrs. Jessie Brown, al evangelism conducted by lay-auxiliary president, spoke a brief men will reach those who will not attend revival services, Rev. Dawson Bryan of Houston told Methodist church here yesterday.

The Rev. Cicero B. Fielder, superintendent of the Methodist hos pital here, was re-elected secretary of the conference and Dr. Marshall T. Steel of Dallas was elected chairman of the conference board of education.

District superintendents reported \$1,569,264 in contributions to Whitaker, Mrs. Frank Whitaker church work during the past year. Reports to Bishop Charles C. Seton and children, Roselle, Weldon, lecman showed 8,834 members and Marjorie all of Spade. Mrs. have been added in the eight dis-

Cadet Wives Meet

Cadet Wives club met Wednesday afternoon at the Cadet Club for their weekly meeting. Two new committee chairmen were appointed, Mr. Fuged on the Red Cross committee, and Mrs. Mongomery and Mrs. Moses on the entertainment committee.

Next week the new presoldent Mrs. Bouffard will take office. After the business meeting refreshments were served and various games were played. About 30 Cadet Wives and their sponsor idrs. Hicks were present.

Parish Children Have Hallowe'en Party

The Saint Thomas Catholic church is to have a Hallowe'en party for all the children of the parish Ffriday night at 7:45 in the church hall.

The children will be in costume and refreshments will be served. Games of skill will be played and prizes will go to the winners.

Stitch-A-Bit Meets

The Stitch-a-Bit Club met in the refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mrs. Tippton Anderson, Mrss. H. J. Agee, Mrs. G. G. Moreheead, and he hostess. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ross Boykin.

THURSDAY JUNIOR ADULTS of First Baptist Church will have a Hallowe'en party in the basement of the church at 8 p. m.

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

UNITED COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will meet at the Presby-

terian church at 3 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN will have a supper at the church for men of district 2 at 7 o'clock. FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the W.O.W. hall at 8 p. m. High Heel Slipper

Initiates Pledges

Evelyn Arnold, Wilda Watts, Mil-lie Balch, Ann Blankenship, Gyp-

sy Cooper, Evelyn Green, Bobby

Green, Doris Moreheead, Virgin-

ia Neel, Jean Murphy. Pat Coch-

The Dorcas Class of the First

Baptist church will meet Friday

afternoon at 3 o'clock in the

Forsan WMU Meets

Ladies of the Forsan W. M. U.

net Monday afternoon at the For-

san Baptist Church for a prayer

program. Mrs. Bill Johnson had

charge of the program "Magni-

ying Christ in the church, home,

in our private task, and in our

Those taking part on the pro-

gram were Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Wash,

Mrs. Chaucellor and Mrs. White.

Others attending were Mrs. Rob-

inson, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Calcote,

Mrs. Thieme, Mrs. Arnett, Mrs.

Members of the Gay Hill Par-

ent - Teachers Association met Thursday to plan a Hallowe'en Carnival for the evening of Oc-

tober 31st. There will be several

different booths, with fun for everyone. Coffee and cake, cold

drinks, peanuts and popcorn will

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips an-

nounce the arrival of a son born Thursday at the Malone and Ho-

gan Clinic Hospital. The boy has

been named Thomas Terry and

The Junior Adults of the First

DALLAS, Oct. 28 (AP)-An ap-

The apple was given her here by Robert Q. Vance of Dallas, who

where he studied chemistry under

Southern republican women gave Mrs. Bricker an orchid at a

Baptist church will not have their

Hallowe'en party tonight at 8

be on sale during the evening.

Phillips Have Son

weighed 7 1-2 pounds.

Thompson and Mrs. Chambers.

Gay Hill Carnival

public service."

ron, and Kathleen Little.

Dorcas Class Will

Install Officers

3rd degree.

Activities at the USO

WEDNESDAY Volunteer desk hostesses. 6:15-Hospital visiting hour at Hell Week. Tuesday night they the post; Lillian Jordan, chair-

9:00-Bingo, three-minute free telephone call home with Credit Women's Breakfast club as host-

THURSDAY 8:30-Games and dancing. FRIDAY 9:00—Candy pull.

5:00-9:00-Free cookies and iced

Game Party Given

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hodnett entertained with a "42" party in their home west of Vincent recently. Mrs. Delphia Gordon and Texas conference of the Mrs. Binnie White won high

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Binnie White and Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Winters and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Shafer and Jerry Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones and Ann, Mrs. Pearl Brown and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Wolfe, Mrs. Sherman and Dannie, Mrs. Forrest Apple-Eldon Appleton and Rex of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Appleton and the host.

Dewey Charges Roosevelt With Open Partiality

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY TO ALBANY, Oct. 26 (AP) - Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, voicing a charge that President Roosevelt had sponsored an idea to "sell special privileges" to \$1,000 contributors to the democratic fourth term fund, called today for a new national administration founded on "rudimentary honesty."

Turning sharply to the domestic front after a broadcast reply to President Roosevelt's exposition of foreign policies, the republican presidential nominee told a yelling, wristling throng in the Chi- Party Postponed cago Stadium last night that it was time for Americans to "resolve here and now to put an end to government by the synical theory of 'who gets what, when and o'clock as previously announced.

Declaring that men and women Apple For Ex-Teacher an afternoon of sewing. Yellow on WPA had been "shaken down flowers decorated the house and for political contributions to the New Deal," Dewey asserted amid ple from a former pupil who said cries of "you tell 'em Tom" that she was "the prettiest school Mr. Roosevelt himself had coun-teacher I ever had" and two tenanced a plan by which he said orchids from women republican those who wished to help finance leaders of Fort Worth and Dallas the fourth term campaign would were presented yesterday to Mrs. be invited to participate "in the John Bricker, wife of the repubformulation of administration pol- lican vice-presidential nominee. icles for one thousand dollars on

The audience responded with a formerly lived in Urbana, Ill., loud groan.

"That's why it's time for a Mrs. Bricker. change," the New York governor

Andy Frain, chief usher, esti- reception here. During the recepmated that 30,000 persons were tion she granted a press conferpacked into the hall and there ence. were 10,000 outside who failed to gain admittance. Dewey took for the text of his for their children after the war.

13th major speech since his nomi- She said that the worst thing nation a letter he said had been dated Oct, 16 on the stationery of the national democratic campaign a son, John Day Bricker, 14. headquarters in Little Rock, Ark., an designed by H. L. McAlister and Sam J. Watkins, Arkansas finance directors for the democratic campaign. Dewey said the letter was inspired by a recent conference at the White House between President Roosevelt, Robert E. Hannegan, democratic national chairman, and Edwin Pauley, par-

He read from the letter in which he said the president was quoted as having said he thought it would be "a good idea" to have 1,000 persons from all sections of the United States "banded togeth-er" to "act as a liaison to see that facts relating to the public interest are presented factually to be president and members of con-

Lt. and Mrs. R. S. Thomas are visiting here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffrey. Lt. Thomas is stationed at Concho Field at San Angelo.

The High Heel Slipper club met Monday night in the home of Muriel Floyd for their 1st degree initiation of the pledges during met for 2nd degree in the home of Evelyn Arnold. Wednesday Attending were Muriel Floyd,

by Alice Brooks

She's a roguish little rag-doll charmer . . . with her long yarn hair for her lucky owner to braid. he body is just two pieces. Pattern 7439 contains a transfer

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Dos Por Ocho Meets In Murdock Home

The Dos Por Ocho met in the home of Mrs. Lewis Murdock Wednesday afternoon. Sewing was the entertainment for the afternoon.

Red and yellow color scheme was carried out in the fall flowers and refreshment plate. Those attending were Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. M. Weaver, Mrs. M. S. Field, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. H. V. Crocker and the hostess.

Bible Study Meets

The Church of Christ Ladies Bible Study met at the church Wednesday afternoon and gave reports on the personal calls they have made the past week. The Bible study for the day was "Women of the New Testament." About 18 were present.

Social Calendar Of Events For Week Todays Pattern Newest Mayor Of Auchen Is Cheerful Captain Who Is Favorite Of Troops

By HAL BOYLE Delayed) - Unofficial "Mayor of Aachen" is a 26-year-old American captain, who daily toured this wrecked city to see that Doughboys got supporting fire in prodding German defenders from attic and basement shelters.

Whenever Nazis holes up for a last-ditch defense, you could look He has a boy's love of battle, and around and find Capt. Gilbert H. one positive theory of street fight-Fuller of Ludlow, Vt., calmly twirling a borrowed enemy cane and calling up mortars and machineguns to blast them out.

Ask Fuller what he did before in the streets and you can scare entering the army, and he will first say, "My memory isn't that good," and then he'll add, "I guess to be good with a grenade—if they was just a playboy."

He is one of the most popular men like him because he came up from the ranks during his four

er's complex.

The troops like him, too, be-every day has been Fourth of July er's complex.

cause he fights gally. No matter in Aachen.

AACHEN, Germany, Oct. 18 (49) fire showers down, they always can glance around and see him grinning cheerfully. It causes their own unconscious fear of

He is one of the few men in this nasty, house-to-house cleanup who actually seems to enjoy the job.

one positive theory of street fight-"Just throw around all the firepower you can - and the rest isn't so hard. Make a lot of noise

haven't already had enough." So his heavy machineguns and junior officers along the front. His mortars have kept up an almost continuous barrage aheead of advancing Doughboys who have to years service, and hasn't got offi- do the actual flushing out of the



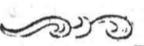
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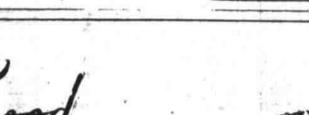
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As Great Force In Nation's Life

any one factor to making America resulted in "great churches standgreat," and the nation's great array of churches is the thing which has made religion great in America, the Rev. James R. Clark, East Fourth Baptist pastor, declared to the Lions club Wednesday. The United States, he said, is

the only nation in the world which Some other countries have legal the club. religious freedom but predomi- Dan Conley, president, urged ing City.

nance of one church mitigates against such freedom in practice. Like business, religion is subject to fluctuations, the Rev. Clark continued. Until 1880 the South was the most unchurched spot in a civilized Christian civilization but camp meetings took hold and so transformed the area until the Religion is the thing which has South today is known as the contributed "as much or more than "Bible belt," he said. This has common goal and to produce re-ligion without fanaticism,

Coley Arender, East b Fourth education and music director, favored with two vocal selections, Mrs. Anne Houser accompanying. B. F. Robbins introduced the has religious freedom in fact. Rev. Clark, who is a members of

block chairmen, special gifts workers and others to report at 8 a. m. Friday to the USO for assignments in the campaign starting Monday to clean up the co ity war chest campaign.

REPORT GIVEN ON LODSTINE

A report has come to Biz Spring police concerning Billie Roy Lodstine, who has run away from ing side by side" to work for a home. He is 13 years old, is five feet and seven inches tall, weighs 123 pounds and has dark hair and brown eyes. He has a noticeable sear on his forehead. When last seen he was wearing a brown hat, white shirt and blue pants. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this boy is asked to contact the local police or W. L. Foster, Sterl-

Slaughter Of Cattle To Be Higher In 1945

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (P) Slaughter of about 34,000,000 head of cattle, about 1,000,000 more than the estimated killings this year, has been recommended to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones as the 1945 goal by his meat goal committee. It also suggested spring pig crop goals re-main about the same as for 1944. It was estimated that some 33,-000,000 head of cattle would be slaughtered this year - slightly short of the 33,700,000 goal - resulting in cutting the record 82,-000,000 head on farms January 1, 1944, by 1,500,000,

Herald Classified Ads get results. Phone 728.

Public Records

Marriages; John R. Halpaus of North Dakota to Mrs. Orvellia Hooper Wilson of Big Spring.

H. W. Montgomery of Big Spring to Lanell Roberson of Snyder.

In the 70th District Court: Marie Vick versus W. F. Sneed et al, suit filed for community property settlement.

J. W. Eirod, to build 4x24 foot rfame addition to garage at 1111 Temperance street, cost \$90, J. W. Elrod, to reroof 16x18 foot house at 202 Gregg street,

Building Permits

NO HONOGENIZED MILK City Sanitarian E. R. Nichols stated Wednesday that there is no honogenized or viscolized milk being sold by either of the creameries in Big Spring. None of the milk sold here is treated in any manner in which the fat globule

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means, he said.

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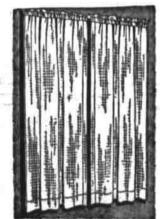
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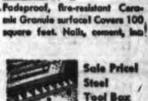
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Roosevelt appointed Will Clay-

ton surplus war property ad-ministrator. He designated RFC,

among others, as a government agency qualified to sell surplus

He laid down rules. But vester-

day at RFC it was explained he

didn't rule that RFC had to wait

until a war plant was considered

So RFC took the position that a

war plant, still doing war work,

could be sold to a private com-

pany now, provided it was still

kept in war work until declared

So RFC proceeded to negotiate

with the Chevrolet company for

sale of a Buffalo DPC plant op-

While RFC was getting up its

stalogue and negotiating with

This law abolished Clayton's ion

and called for a 3-man board ap-

pointed by the president. So far

the board hasn't been named. It

seems sure that the board will re-

name RFC as a disposal agency.

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Chevrolet, congress passed a bill

on surplus property. It was sign-

back into civilian habits!"

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10:00 Breakfast at Sardi's. 10:30 News. 10:45 Serenade in Swing Time. Lanny & Ginger. Glamor Manor. Amos R. Wood. 11:30 11:35 Musical Interlude.

Between the Lines. 12:00 10-2-4 Ranch. Friday Afternoon 12:15 Correspondents Abroad. News. 12:45 Homer Rodeheaver. 1:00 Cedric Foster. 1:15 International News Events.

Ladles, Be Seated. Songs by Morton Downey 2:15 Hollywood Star Time, **War Plants And Projects Present** The Listening Post. Gems of Melody. 3:00 Ethel & Albert. Confusing Situation; Who Owns One? 3:15 The Johnson Family. Time Views the News. 3:30 Afternoon Melodies. By JAMES MARLOW Bandwagon.

International News Events. 4:30 Hop Harrigan, Friday Evening Terry & the Pirates. News. Tom Mix. 5:30 Fill Locally.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. The World's Frontpage. Invitation to Romance. Dance Orchestra. Sizing Up the News 7:15

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a catalougue - listing 879 of the plants - to banks, FRC offices, chambers of commerce and railroads. State by state, the catalogue gave a pretty good description of Clean FALSE TEETH each plant. With the catalogue Jones sent a THIS EASY WAY ...

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letter saying: "We will negotiate at this time for their sale (the plants) or lease, subject to contingencies of present contracts and length of time plants will continue in war use."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (P) -

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Jesse Jones is boss of the government's Reconstruction Fi-

nance Corporation (RFC), With-

in RFC is the Defense Plant

Corporation (DPC). So Jones is

er you can buy a war plant now.

Once the catalogue was distributed. Jones says, some people misunderstood its meaning. They thought the 879 plants' war contracts soon were to be cancelled and the plants declared surplus. So Jones had to issue a state-

ment explaining the catalogue was meant to give businessmen advance information on DPC plants so that "when any of them are declared surplus and no longer necssary in the war effort, they can converted with all possible speed and the least possible loss of employment.

Several things have happened

Four Years Ago

By The Associated Press Oct. 26, 1940-British announce loss of Canadian liner Empress of Britain, sunk in North Atlantic by rescue 598 of 643 aboard.

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press 1-Western Front: 201 miles (from west of Duren)), 2-Russian Front; 304 miles

(from northwest of Warsaw). 3-Italian Front: 558 miles (from south of Bologna),

PENNY ANTE LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 (AP)-Ruth Birmingham, Hazel Moodie and William H. Middleton each bought a cigaret for a penny at a drug store. At that rate, they figured, the price per package would be 20 cents. Therefore, says OPA Enforcement Attorney Lee Freeman, they have filed civil suits alleging overcharges and demanding \$50 each.

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in them, of course. He fought for

them. But he cautioned: "Never

loved all humanity.

And I think it's because he's

Mirrors Of Austin-

Reporter Goat In Demo Fight; Court Loses News Hope

By PAUL BOLTON Herald Austin Reportor

Another reason for bad feeling between old and new officials of the state democratic executive committee was the episode of the official transcripts.

For the September convention, the then secretary, Charles Simons of Austin, employed a Dallas court reporter to take down all the official proceedings. It was understood that he was to be paid s fixed amount, and deliver five copies to Simons. After the convention, and the

formation of the so-called Regulars, the Regulars bought one copy of the transcript for \$100, and Simons ordered the reporter to deliver it. Then the incoming secretary, William Kittrell, went by to get the offical transcript. The reporter told him that he could

But Simons says he got only two copies of the transcript, and there can was denied admission to should have been four, and the poor reporter was the goat.

Supreme Court justices, who also read the newspapers, sometimes are impressed with the futillty of hoping to make the headlines with constructive stories of their acts.

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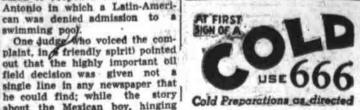
Simons. This offer the reporter dollars. In another, the court re- to Mexico City and back again, fused to reopen a case from San Antonio in which a Latin-Ameri-

One sudge who voiced the com-plaint, in friendly spirit) pointed out that the highly important oil

about the Mexican boy, hinging

field decision was given not a single line in any newspaper that

deliver them only on Simon's or- and other appropriate reliet" in upon fact matiers which the suder. Kittrell offered to carry them an oil field suit involving equities preme court had no authority to to Austin and turn them over to literally amounting to millions of review, was printed all the way



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er there were two Hitler's and to carry her five-figure check down tory. There is none listed now.

TEACHER'S GRANNY WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Mont., Oct. 26 (P)-When Mrs. Harmon Kinnick tells her three grade school pupils to toe the three are her grandchildren.

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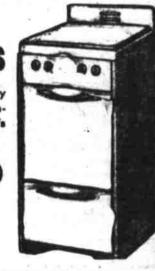
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DAIRYING NEEDED FOR BALANCED FARMING ECONOMY IN THE COUNTY

By DURWARD LEWTER

County Agent
Although the use of milk and to antiquity, dairy farming as now practiced is of recent origin. In the early days cows freshened in pasture in the summer, and were roughed thru the winter on any forage that was available.

When a steer is feed the process is primarily to make meat out of the feed consumed. How different is the dairy cow which uses her food, not for the formation of fatty tissue to be stored within her own body, but in making food for nurturing her young.

As labor, land, and even feed will more and more displace the period progresses, strictly meat producing farm anidoes the steer, pig or sheep. This

rel, spacious hindquarters and a the most profitable cows. large udder. This conformation is

the largest possible amount of meat. On the other hand, for generations the dairy cow has been dairy products for food dates back bred for the primary object of producing large yields of milk and butter fat. The great improvement the spring yielded their milk on in productive capacity in each bread of dairy cattle has come thru long continued selection based on performance at the milk pail. As a result, although a good dairy cow may put on flesh when she is dry, on freshening the impulse to milk production is so strong that she uses all the feed she can consume for the manufacture of milk. Even under liberal feeding she shows little or no tendency to fatten, but rather grows Increases in price, the dairy cow spare and lean as the lactation Since the basis of profitable

mals, for she produces human dairying is the individual cow, the food with greater economy than question arises as to how the dairyman can select the animals fact is brought out more definitely to be retained and those, if any, by the great increase in dairy which should be culled out, Comcows and production in the past petent judges can usually distin-30 years. The records show that guish a cow of very low produceven from 1900 to 1910 dairy cows tive capacity from one of high efin the United States increased ficiency by her conformation. over 20 per cent. Especially should With records of the production of this increase be true with the each cow and the approximate present milk shortage throughout amount of feed she has consumed, the entire southwest and the en-tire world. the dairyman is in position to eliminate the unprofitable ani-When in full flow of milk a high mals and proceed to build a herd producing dairy cow is generally of high producers at little expense shows an angular, by a bred-for-production sire and wedgeshaped form, a roomy bar- retaining all heifer calves from

With the high prices which have in strong contrast to that of the been ruling for feed and labor, low-set, blocky, beef animal, with we find the cost of milk producits compact, rectangular form, and tion show little or no profit to the broad smooth back. These two porducer. However, if the dairytypes are the result of careful man will take advantage of the breeding with opposite objects in AAA payment and use economy in view. The beef animal has been feeding a well balanced ration developed to store in its carcass with plenty of green pasture he is herds.



BANDS — Mildred Kerns, worker at the Goodrich Akron, O., plant, holds a huge armful of synthetic rubber bands. Priorities are no longer needed for production of synthetic bands, and shortage is expected to clear up shortly.

Wampum, the shell money of North American Indians, was in two colors, dark purple and white.

now in position to make a decen-

living from dairying. Howard county is in need of some good dairy herds.. To make good diversified farming county, dairy cows must not be overlooked. With only a few good cows and by use of a registered dairy breed bulls the county could soon be supplied with profitable dairy

First Yanks Wed On French Front

By RUTH COWAN U. S. NINTH, AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, France, Oct. 26 (A)-The first GI Jane-GI Joe double wedding in the European theater of operations is set for Dec. 2, when two couples will participate in three ceremoniesthe French civil, the Catholic and the Protestant.

"That day we will be busy going to weddings," laughed Pfc. Emma Lou Smyth, 23, of Springfield, Mo., relating the plans she and her chum, Cpl. Alma Winn, 23, of Galveston, Tex., have made.

Alma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Loving, also of Galves ton. A slim brunette with gray green eyes, she is to be married Tech, Sgt. Francis Patrick Flynn, 29, of Seneca Falls, N. Y. Emma Lou is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smyth. The

bride of Staff Sgt. George Morris, 23, of Alliance, Ohio. "We will be half married by lunch, for we will have had the civil ceremony in the morning," Emma Lou related.

In the afternoon Alma and will go to the Catholic Flynn church for their wedding, with Emma Lou as bridesmaid and Mor-

ris as best man. Then Emma Lou and Morris will go to the Protestant church to take their vows, with Alma and girls will be given in marriage by

GRIN AND BEAR IT



We'll have to keep our wits about us, Marge! Our dates belong to one of them army psychological warfare units!"

corps job. She met Flynn, also asked for a number and I heard

Flynn as the attendants. Both stationed at headquarters, in a radio music. I told him it was chow line in England. nice, and he left the receiver off fort, Ky., WAC deputy director with the Ninth Airforce.

Alma has a confidential signal

"I met George over the telephone operator, "A chap meet him."

so I could hear it. Then he said he was going to mess and would I meet him."

By Lichty Stevenson Proclaims

Founder's Week This week, beginning Monday, October 23, has been proclaimed by Governor Coke Stevenson as Warm Springs Foundation for crippled children, and all over Texas the state department of education, in collaboration with the Texas Music Educator's association, has planned a series of concerts, starting today. They are to of the state. The aim is the rais- the continent,

ing of \$1,000,000 for this founda Governor Stevenson turned the

first spade of earth on Oct. 10 in a dedication ceremony of the first Elks unit of the foundation. He Founder's Week for the Gonzales pledged the support of the Elks to the successful completion of the institution.

During the Napoleonic wars, the sugar shortage was so acute that Napoleon offered a reward to any scientist who could produce be given by all music departments sugar from products available on

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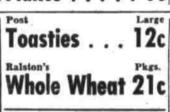
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Thomas E. O'Keefe, 1233 E. Mr. O'Keefe, who is the father of Allen, Fort Worth, ended a 47- Mrs. J. C. Rutherford of Big rear career as a railroad machin- Spring, has resided in Fort Worth with the family to Big Spring in 1886 when he was only seven years of age. Eleven years later he was a T. & P. messenger boy and in two more years he had be-gun his machinist apprenticeship. He went the railroad route be-

cause his father and brother were railroaders, and "in-those days out in West Texas you either were a cowboy or a railroad man." Vast changes have taken place during the time he has been connected with raffroads, for he could

recall when engines couldn't pull

more than 17 cars." Tuesday he celebrated his 65th birthday but a Knights of Columbus ring, presented to him by men at the Katy shops Monday when he smiled and walked off the job for the last time, tempered visions of well earned rest with memo-ries of veteran co-workers back at

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"PILLOW' SERVES AS JACK—Ground crewmen lack up a plane by inflating a giant "pillow" designed by Army technicians at Wright Field, O., for use on soft ground.

T/5 John R. Cross, 28, Spring, is now temporarily sta-tioned at the ASF AGF Redistribution Center in Santa Barbara, Calif. Cpl. Cross has returned from 27 months of combat duty in the European theater of operations where he served in the infantry paratroopers. At the center he is stationed at the Miramar resort hotel pending reclassification. He is to rest at the hotel for about two weeks. Prior to entering service, Cpl. Cross was a hotel clerk in Miaml, Fla.

Also reporting into the center is Sgt. Clay R. Bedell, 24, son of Mr. fare of soldiers returning from and Mrs. Clay C. Bedell. He has war service. J. C. Thomas was returned from overseas where he elected to this position at the comserved with the 1st Special Serv- missioners meeting Monday in the ice Forces. Sgt. Bedell is stationed at the Biltmore resort hotel at Santa Barbara for two weeks rest. A graduate of Garden City high school, he entered the army in Aug. 1940, being inducted at Fort

Another Big Spring man at the center and stationed at the Mar

Monte hotel at Santa Barbara is Capt. Farson E. Lynn. He has been overseas for the past two years with the infantry in the American theater of operations. Capt. Lynn, whose mother is Mrs. Janie Lynn, is a graduate of Baunola high school an enlisted at Fort Sar-Houston in 1931.

A/S Robert Coffee is at home on furlough visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Coffee at 1811 Donley. Coffee is stationed 'at Southwestern Louisiana Institute with the naval unit there and will remain here until November 1, st which time he has to report back for the next semester of his schooling there.

Veterans Service Office Created According to Judge James T Brooks, the County Commissioners Court has created a Veterans Service Office for the purpose of looking after the papers and weloffice of Judge Brooks.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 UP-The Office of Price Administration direct-mill distributors may have an additional 30 days to comhave an additional 30 days to com-ply with one of the require ments buying policy several distributors settlement of the 13 colonies.

covering their qualifications. This requirement was that they cient orders to meet the delivery deliver to the military's central requirement. procuring agency 1,000,000 feet of

southren pine within six months tration by OPA on or after last OPA said that because of a

I have been unable to obtain suffi-

has ruled that southern pine lum-ber sellers tentatively registered qualify for higher ceiling prices. April 15 and prior to Oct. 30. Albany, N. Y., is believed



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many homemakers. And that leads

to lots of questions. Here are a few of them. First, what is processed cheese? Well, it's a soft, cooked cheese been well drained. Butter, cream,

salt and soda are added and the has stimulated many rural women cheese is melted until it's quite smooth. This cheese har a more making isn't difficult, it's new to of rather highly flavored cheese is

> Next, "what is the difference between neufchatel and cream cheese?" Cream cheese is similar to neufchatel except that it is smoother and richer on account of the higher content of butterfat in the milk used. Both are creamy cheese types with a sour milk Incidentally, the easiest way to get whey from either type is to use a cheese press after the cheese has drained for a while. You can obtain a plan for the cheese press or other information on making cheese from your own county home demonstration agent, or by writing the extension service at College Station.

> Now one final question and an-"Is it possible to store American cheese made at home in freezer locker after it has cured?" Yes, indeed. It can be stored indefinitely in a locker box if it is paraffined and wrapped. This prevents the cheese from drying out and stops the formation

FRANCIS MEETS SHANS

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 UP With the rodeo still using Madison Square Garden, New York's fight see copy of this cook book activity remains at St. Nicholas arena this week, with Leo Francis, 25-year-old Panama lightweight, meeting Celo Shans of Los Angeles, in Friday night's eight-

MORTONS

about counted out before the season opened," Layden said today in an interview . "Look what they've done. They knocked off the Card-Pitts, Chicago Bears and Detroit Lions in a row before losing that 30-21 thriller to Green Bay Sunday. "That team has more spirit,

the league, and an ingenuity in developing plays off the T-formation that has every defense they'll meet worried. "In fact," he added, "they're

that, with the material they have, appears to be more potent than the offense of any other club."

the Nile valley in Egypt is greater than in any country in Europe.

Outlook For Getting Household Goods Is Spotty As Best

What's the outlook for household items that need replacing . . ? Well, it's pretty spotty.

First about electric irons . Some irons are being delivered to wholesaleers and we can expect more in the months ahead. Incidentally, if you need one and are lucky enough to find one, you'll find the price about the same as made from cottage cheese that has you used to pay. The ceiling is based on the price during March, 1942.

Since old age is creeping up on washing machines, sewing machines and vacuum cleaners, the War Production Board is permitting manufacturers to make larger quantities of spare parts for repair purposes. That truly is good news. A limited quantity of household screening also is being released to civilians. Since no more is being made just now, you can't expect to find much, even if there is a hole in your screen door big enough for the cat to come through.

Now for one of the darker spots in the picture. You can expect to have continued difficulty in finding bedding fabrics, ticking, upholstery, and bedspreads. The reasons are greater military demands for tent materials and shortage of manpower at the mills. Practically all the looms are working on ducking and duck substitutes to fill army orders. The only bright spot in this situation is that the wool and mohair situation is easing up. Soon you should be able to ge wool upholstery, for instance.

Cleveland Darkhorse In Pro Grid League

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (P)-Those Green Bay Packers may be booming along at the head of the National Football league's western division today, but, says Commissioner Elmer Layden, they can't be counted in until the Cleveland Rams are counted out.

"Remember, the Rams were just

more confidence than any club in

playing a 'distorted T-formation'

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Spice and Everything Nice



YES, spice and everything nice, I that's what this cake is made of. Included in that "everything nice" is a generous amount of coffee to give it a very special flavor. You'll like this Spice Coffee Layer . . . it makes a grand dessert when served with plenty of good, freshly-made coffee.

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Quarter-Finals Entered By Golfers

DALLAS, Oct. 26 (A)-Championship quarter-finals in the 8th Service Command's five-state golf tournament will be held here to- tail prices are 31.95 per cent highday with favorites leading a star- er than those of April 1941, the picked field.

Finals will be played tomorrow following a putting contest. Tro- wasps. phies will be awarded winners tomorrow afternoon.

Today's quarter-final schedule includes Pvt. Ashley Loafea of Hollywood, Calif., stationed at Brooke General hospital, San Antonio, vs. 1st Lt. Francis G. Harvey, Camp Plauche, La., and Arlington, Mass.; Sgt. Bernard J. Kizmik, Roswell, N. M., prisoner of war camp and Rahway, N. J. vs. Pvt. Leonard White, Dallas, of regional hospital, Camp Barkeley; Pfc. Albert W. Borsch of Huntington Station, N. Y., of the army service forces training center, Camp Barkeley vs. Cpl. John P. Maza, ASFTC, Camp Barkeley and San Francisco; Officer Candidate Owen M. Panner, TC OCS and Shawnee, Okla., vs. Pfc. Milton B. Ripley, Camp Barkeley and Blandford, Mass.

In medalist play Pvt. Lcafea de-feated 1st. Lt. S. B. Slocum, Camp Wolters, 4 and 3 and 1st Lt. Gerald A. Burns, Fort Bliss, 3 and 1. Pvt. White defeated Pvt. Mi-Popik of Camp Claiborne, La., and

Binghampton, N. Y., 4 and 3 and Staff Sgt. Rand Carroll of Camp Plauche, La., and Raleigh, N. C. Deadlock for the team title will be settled today. The match is between the transportation corps Officer Candidate School, New

Orleans, and the ASFTC, Camp

Barkeley. They tied with 397 each

over the scheduled 18-hole stretch. Food Show Plans Are Making Progress

Plans for the Howard county

food show are progressing. The chairman of each committee for setting up community booth is urged to leave the name of his or her community in the office of the home demonstration agent by Oct. 28. This is necessary in order that enough space will be provided for community booths.

The original tailor shop of Andrew Johnson is housed in a brick museum at Greeneville, Tenn.

the table

coffee.

This Spice Coffee Layer gives the vice versa to that old platitude about "Variety is the spice of." This variety will spice up your menus! It's good to have on hand, too, when folks drop in on Sunday afternoon or evening. Your refreshments are practically ready... all you need is plenty of good, hot coffee to go along with the cake, and your party is all set. Here is the recipe for Spice Coffee Layer. It's tested, of course.

Measure sifted flour, baking powder, salt, spices and sugar into softer. Measure shortening into bowl and stir until very soft. Sift dry ingredients over this. Add molasses and half the coffee and break eggs on top of the ingredients. Stir until well blended and then beat one min ute. Add remaining coffee and beat two minutes. Line 2 greased 8-inch layer pans with wax paper and grease again. Divide batter between the two pans and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 30 minutes. When cool frost as desired,

AUSTIN, Oct. 26 (AP) - The state bureau of labor statistics survey today showed that retail food prices in Texas decreased slightly more than one per cent in the last two months. The survey, touching 19 cities,

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overed 85 basic food items. Redepartment said.

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Lieut. Wheeler displayed the same wizardry on the courts that won him the Officers' singles badminton championship two years in a row, A 6 ft. 2 inch, 200-pounder, he has amazing agility. His deceptive drop shot over the net completely fooled his opponents, while his smashes flew into the back court with terrific speed.

A former badminton star for champion.

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Major Heikkila and Lieut. Lee



champions of the Big Spring Bombardier School.

win Heikkila and First Lieut. John W, Lee in three sets. The scores were 15 to 10, 15 to 8 and 15 to

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15-10 and 15-7. Lieut. Joseph Salvo, who sponsored the badminton tournaments for the Physical Training Department, said he was gratified at the interest shown by the participants.

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Center fast night. J&L took two games from Hester's with the latter team winning one in the three game match.

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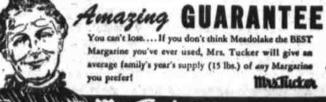
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Steers Try For Third Win Against Tahoka Bulldogs

College Heights Battles Locals With Top Teams Coming Teams Coming

play Big Spring junior footballers butted heads Wednesday afternoon and gave fans three actionpacked games with Central and East ward racking up wins over North and South wards, respec-tively, and West and College Heights battling it out to a score-

In the curtain raiser the North side boys put up a game fight and held a 7-6 lead at the half but the passing of Bill Mc-Millen and the running of Jackie Kilway brought the Central ward eleven from behind to take a 12-7 victory to give North ward their third straight win. and the Central team their sec-

ond win out of three starts. McMillen passed to Bobby Leonard in the opening quarter and a fifteen yard jaunt carried over. The conversion missed.

Coming back in the second period behind some wonderful blocking Bobby Hayworth took the opening kickoff of that quarter and raced 70 yards for a touchdown. Tommy Rupard ran over the point.

But the undaunted Central boys once again took advantage of their star passer and moved down to the one, where McMillen carried over. The game ended 12-7 after Leonard stopped a scoring threat by tackling Lynn Hodnett of the North on the 20 after a fifty yard dash on the kickoff.

In the second and feature game of the day the College Heights found West ward too tough defensively, and a costly fumble cost the latter team a potential touchdown with the game ending in a scoreless deadlock. The two teams are favored to end in a tie for the nship and yesterday's inches the need for a playoff if the two teams can go through

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feated, as they are favored to

Rusty Rusk, Steward Brand, lege Heights team, while Leslie Sherrod and Lewis Gilbert were eleven. It was Gilbert who fumbled and lost the ball to the white-shirts after West had started a march that looked like a certain score. It was recovered on the 18 yard-marker for College Heights and was the only penetration of the game, although this has

no bearing on the tie.

A tough little South ward team put up a valiant fight for four quarters and kept the bigger East team on the move but after a scoreless first quarter gave way to three touchdowns and a 0-19 loss in the final game

In the second quarter Eddie Hooper powered over from the West the bare favorites.

On the first play of the second and Amos Jones sparked the Col- half Howard Jones headed through the South line and did not stop until he had scored for the mainsprings for the other the climax of a 45 yard dash. Hooper made the extra point.

In the fourth period Hooper faded to pass, found no receiver and then raced thirty yards to score standing. A backfield-in-motion penalty nullified the extra point and the game ended 19-0 favored the big Green team.

Next week's play sees the oftbeaten South ward move against the North eleven which has #2ver won a game either, while College Heights plays Central (twice winner but with one loss), and West plays East (twice winner but once beaten). The last two games are expected to be the top contests of the day with College Heights and

Chute

Well, today is the day . . . the

The Steers have been the

favorites twice this year. The

first game they lost 6-0 and the

second they barely won 7-6.

That is not so good, especially

since they are the favorites to-

night. In fact against a team

such as the Tahoka Bulldors

(their foe beginning at 8 this

evening) it isn't safe to call any

kind of shots. Chances are those

Buildogs will be more than anxious to upset their double A

tory that would indeed be some-

thing for them to crow about.

a sure victory coming to them.

threat all year, especially with

Pete Cook carrying the ball and in

only the Lamesa game have the

locals scored through the air. That

is not so good . . . from the home-

I am not trying to be so pessi-

mistic as to say that the Dibrell

cohorts will drop this game, but

just trying to impress on one

and all that it will be no rout

out there tonight. The locals will

probably be in the best of spirits.

realizing what lies ahead for

them on the gridiron, and re-

membering what has gone be-

hind. But on the other hand, to

counteract that pep and ginger and determination, will be the proverbial determination of

smaller schools who love to up-

set their larger foes and go home

laughing. In short the Bulldogs

will be out for blood and the

Steers may have a slight idea

underneath that calm that they

will have no trouble tonight.

The latter element may fool

Just what their continual losses

have done to the local attitude is

unknown. They appear to be in

the best of humor and might turn

on the steam to run away with the

game. Yet their continual beat-

we-can't-win-so-why-try" attitude

What the answer will be only time

and tonight will tell.

town viewpoint.

this evening.

Few Of Schoolboy Sliding Down The **Best In Danger** Sports

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Editor Few ranking teams of Texas schoolboy football appear in danger this week with four of the top ten without games and none the others meeting elevens rated with the leading twenty.

The weekly Associated Press poll shows Waco still the No. 1 outfit with more first and more second places than any other school and with San Angelo next. Waco has no game this week. If there are members of the select circle facing upsets it would appear to be San Angelo and Highland Park (Dallas), the fourth-ranking team. San Angelo

plays an arch rival, Odessa. Wichita Falls presents probably more of a menace to Highland Park although the Scottles seem iestined to win on the record. Amarillo, the third ranking

team, has no game and it is the same with fifth-ranking Austin. Lufkin, in sixth place, plays St. Thomas of Houston; Vernon, the seventh placer, engages Olney; Sunset, which holds No. 8 spot, has no game: Port Arthur and Tyler. tied for tenth, meet Orange and Henderson respectively.

The Paschal-Poly battle at Fort Worth is the only game in the state pitting unbeaten teams. Poly, however, has been tied. It's a rather slack week for conference games. Here is the sched-

ule by districts: 1-Friday: Plainview at Lubbock (conference). Pampa at turn, were forced into the air to

Brownwood (conference). 2-Friday: Electra at Graham conefrence), Seymour at Quanah, Olney at Vernon (conference), 3—Thursday: Tahoka at Big to go into the air again tonight
Spring; Friday: Odessa at San and as is well known their runAngelo (conference). Midland at ning game has been their bigger Abilene (conference). Sweetwater

Dallas Pro Football Home In Cotton Bowl

at Lamesa (conference).

NEW YOK, Oct. 26 (A) - The Dallas, Tex. pro football club has signed the Cotton Bowl as its home Park, John F. (Chick) Meehan, president of the new Trans-America Football League, said

Meehan said President George Schepps of the Dallas club had announced plans were underway to increase the bowl's seating capacity to 100,000,

The new league will be made up of teams in Boston, Dallas, Baltimore, New York, Houston, Los Angeles, Miami and Philadelphia. It will begin operation after the

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Trying for their third win of the season, to chalk up on the ledger across from four losses, and possibly their last victory the Big Spring Steers clash with the Taboka Bulldogs tonight in Steer Stadium with kickoff time slated for 8:00 and with plenty of action promised on the program.

Losers last week to Midland 8-25 the local eleven is determined to make up for the glaring fumbles that eventually led to their loss in that tilt and come through with a victory. Adding fuel to the fire is three successive weekends of football with San Angelo, Abilene, and Sweetwater, (playing in that order). The Steers are more than anxious to make a good showing tonight and reports from the highschool corral have them determined to rack up as many points as an expectedly tough Tahoka team will allow,

With no injuries to bar their way and led by high-scoring Pete Cook on the offensive and big Leo Rusk on the defensive the locals are keyed to a high pitch for tonight's battle. Their passing attack has been sharpened even more in the past two weeks and has looked exceptionally well in the past few performances leaving fans with expectations of seeing Hugh Cochran and Jackie Barron heave a great many aerials out in the stadium tonight.

probable last chance the Steers Plus this, their tackling has will have for a victory in their been more than emphasized by current season. If there is any Coach John iDbrell and a much argument there I can give three better defensive game is expected good reasons . . . San Angelo, Abilene and Sweetwater. But, to come from the local end of the field. Down - in - the - line blockwhat about tonight? The punctuaing and stubborn defensive play tion mark at the end of the last have been worked on to such an sentence well defines the game extent that tonight's game should show quite a marked improvement in those departments, which in the end will accentuate the powerful running of Cook and the swivel-

hipped speed of illusive Cochran. Continued repetition of the power and danger of the T formation by Coach Dibrell should also lead quarterback Bobo Hardy to the employment of this dynamite formation, which has shown nothing but power and good work in its sparse employment this year.

On the Tahoka side of the ledger there is a large question mark. They are known to have a At any rate the locals haven't powerful aggregation that has stopped most competition this year and proved to be a dangerous The Bulldogs lost to Lamesa 6-0. foe in their opening game perfor-The Tornados were forced to go mance that netted them a close 6-point loss to Lamesa. This, in very close margin. The Steers, in itself, leads to the conclusion that they might be a match for the take an even closer one up in Steers, and coupled with the fact Dawson county. Now where does that a lot of football has passed that leave tonight's game? Well, under the cleats since that game it may be that the Steers will have it boils down to quite a battle in the fray tonight.

The visitors will be sparked by 180-pound powerhouse Caraway who has been their big gun all season(and who is returning letterman who dealt Bulldog foes a lot of trouble last season. In the line to match I. B. Bryan and Rusk will be a pair of tackles .who are quite large enough to take care of any opposition they meet. They are A. L. Hodges weighing in at 205, and L. Busby who tips the scales at 190. This should lead to quite a battle down in the line out there on the field tonight. Tickets are still on sale at the Big Spring Hardware, Chamber of

Commerce, and School Administration building and will remain so until five p. m. this afternoon. Starting lineup will be for Big Spring: Huett and Cunningham at ends. Bryan and Harris at tackles, Clinkscales and Rusk at guards, Smith at center, with

Hardy in the backfield. For Tahoka: Miller (135) and Hines (155) at ends, Hodge (205) and Busby (190) at tackles, Newton (130) and Dorman (140) at guards, and Jones at center weighing 145. In the backfield will be Grider (145), Caraway (180), Barrington (135) and Miller at 135.

Cook, Coehran, McLaren and

ing may have left them with a witnesses that it all depended upon the way the Steers felt about winwhich would be most disastrous. ning at gametime. They are capable of much more than this but from past reviews they are not At any rate, in the matter of too dependable as to their appearpredictions, I am taking the locals ance in relation to their capabili-by three touchdowns at least, but ties. But let's hope for the best. remember that I swore before See you . . .

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTONN, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 CF-In a high school football game at Chippewa Falls, Wis., recently the two as Tech's Red Raiders. pewa Falls, Wis., recently the two teams lined up facing the wrong Walt Schlinkman, star running cover it until Bloomer high school back, out of much of Friday carried the winning touchdown over the wrong line. . . . Then the hollering began but officials de-

finish the game the wrong way, are Gene Hardey and Costin Bufsub, ready to go into the game, dashed out from the sidelines and tackled him. . . . Also in Ohio Ted Himes of Mt. Blanchard insisted on kicking the extra points bare footed. "I get a better feel of things with 'em off," he explained. He made three out of

Figure it out-Hal Chase and George Sisler, conceded to be two of the best fielding first basemen in baseball, each made four errors in one contest while Zeke Bonura, noted for his stationary fielding. held the record for double plays by a first sacker-150-until Lou Gehrig broke it.

One-minute sports page-It may be catty to mention it but Michigan State's football team with the Rangers in Winnipeg. already has played the Scranton . . . Miami, Fia., high school re Tomcats, the Wildcats of Kentucky and Kansas State and soon will meet the Missouri Tigers. . . . and Smackover, Ark., suffered its The New York Rovers are "im- first defeat after 22 straight wins.

Injury Jinx Haunts **Tech Red Raiders**

LUBBOCK, Oct. 26 (F) - The injury jinx continues to stalk Tex-

night's game with West Texas State at Amarillo if not all of it. Other regulars in the backfield who are likely to see little action cided to allow the tally and to

The remainder of the squad will Ursuline halfback was going for a touchdown when a Scienceville which the Raiders expect to be a which the Raiders expect to be a free-scoring affair.

The youthful Raiders have lost five games in a row this year but have been in the ball game from kick-off to final gun each time.

War Prisoners To Play Golf NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (P)-War prisoners aid of the Y.M.C.A. ansounced today it had sent 500 golf balls to Geneva, for transfer to American prisoners of war in German camps. Clubs for 100 players aslo were in the shipment.

The last part of the wall in Wall Street, New York city, was removed in 1699.

porting" two Virginia, Mina. players and Tony Dorn of Thief River Falls, Minn., who tried out cently ended a 32-game football winning streak that began in 1940

Southern Cal May Go To Rose Bowl

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 26 (P)_ Based on what they've been doing and one discharged service man lately, the Southern California who played two years with the Trojans appear to be the likely Violets. Carm is in his 22nd year Rose Bowl game New Year's day. They haven't lost a Pacific conference game and they've won only one. UCLA tied them, 13 13, and so did California, 6-6. California beat UCLA, 6-0, and meets Wash-

ington Saturday in Berkeley. The Trojans disposed of St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 6-0, and nobody thought so much of that until the following week, the Pre-Flighters soundly whipped UCLA. The way Southern California thumped Washington Monday night, 38-7, stamps them as the hottest team on the coast right now.

These games will tell the story, however: Washington at California Saturday: California at UCLA Nov. 11; Southern California at California, Nov. 18, and Southern California at UCLA Nov. 25. Washington plays only two conference games this season, missed its chance by losing to the Trojans. Biggest factor in determining

the winner will be the effect of Navy transfers after Saturday's games. California loses 15 players and that just about sounds the death knell of Coach Stub Allison's

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 UP)-Coach Howard G. Cann today cut his New York U. all-civilian basketball squad to 15 men, including nominee from the west for the of basketball coaching at the uni-



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Editorial - - -

To Basic Element

Howard county is in the midst of harvesting another good grain crop. The yield is running from excellent to poor, but on the whole the crop is good and more than ample.

In 1941 and again in 1942 the county raised tremendous amounts of feed, but in the spring and summer following these years many farmers were obliged to purchase grain. This year we hope that more careful judgment will be exercised in the sale of grain.

There are several good reasons for a farmer to carefully analyze his potential needs this year before he cuts loose from his feed supply. In the first place the war is not over and the demand for meat of all kinds is still big. Feed is the controlling factor in the meeting of this need and certainly here in West Texas it has held our gross meat production down because we had first let our feed get away. This year hatcheries reported a comparatively light run. There are scarcely few fryers at this stage and not too many pullets were saved. The need for more chickens next year is apparent-and it takes feed to keep them going. Much the same condition has prevailed as pertains to pigs with the result that a glutted market a year ago has turnes into a scarcity.

There is no point in holding a great deal more grain than one can envision a need for. Other areas can use every pound we do not consume. But if we wish to make our county into a great feed lot we ought to see to it that we keep the one element which will make it possible-feed.

And Where Is Antwerp

"And this is Pvt. Jones. He's just back from Antwerp!

And she smiles sweetly: "On how nice. Really swell. Now let me see. That's on the other side of Coahoma somewhere, isn't it?"

For what most of us know, it might as well be somewhere the other side of our immediate horizon. People have the notion that when they take time to keep up with the news, see odd names of the battle front that they have fulfilled their obligation for current learning.

However, for the sake of common intelligence and for the sake of being able to carry on sensible conversations with the boys from strange waters and foreign lands, it might be a good idea for the homefolks to have a smattering of where the main actions are taking place.

At least it would demonstrate to the men that the civilians are keeping up with their struggles, are conversant with some of their problems and have intimate reason to be proud of their achievement. All it takes is a little reading. Easier said than done-but most of us have time to do it.

Washington-

the service.

Saturday night "

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military secret, but one of which

the enemy has become well aware.

Approximately 470 tankers have

By the end of next year the Unit-ed States alone will have the

prewar tanker tonnage of the

Without the tankers, instead of

being far ahead of our schedule

in the Pacific, we would have

been island-hopping at a snail's

pace, with necessary refueling

stations set up as we went along.

Few persons know that tank-

ers today are also doing double

duty in carrying planes, PT boats,

jeeps and even locomotives, pick-

a-back, as they go about their

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high test gasoline, tankers are one

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The War Today

by Dewitt Mackenzie Associated Press War Analyst

It looks as though the Japanese had just about succeeded in committing hara-kiri in the great sea battle off the Philippines.

They have suffered a major disaster. Ladeed, it may prove to be a decisive defeat which has smashed the main-spring of Nippon's seapower and so will hasten the end of the Pacific war. However, we can't appraise the situation fully until the complete report is at hand. This is a moment for exultation but not for loose superintive.

While details are lacking it's clear that the Allied force (an Australian squadron participated) has dealt a devastating blow to Japan's first-line ships. This may have crippled the Mikado's navy-a calamity for him.

This column yesterday called the developing battle of the Philippines the crisis of the war in the Orient. Clearly the magnitude of the Japanese naval effort is recognition of this. But the Japs aren't the only ones to see the emergency. There are signs on every hand that this thought of crisis is in the minds of the Allied high command.

There's a gathering of the United Nations clans in the Orient for the kill. It isn't by coincidence that this comes as the great MacArthur strikes to redeem his pledge to free the Philippines. The method and concerted action are recognition that this is the crucial moment.

Australia is making big preparations to accommodate British forces. The vast Indian base is seething with activity. The Royal Air Force in England already has completed plans to move a steady stream of warplanes to the Far East the moment Hitler yells quits-or somebody yells it for him. The British are moving a great naval fleet from England into the Orient.

Our own General Stilwell in China is rushing operations for the reopening of the Burma road to expedite the movement of supplies to the hardpressed Chinese and to the American air force. The British are attacking again in Burma, with the ending of the monsoon deluge.

Fourteen Registrants

year, there should be a few hos- unsinkable ships. annahs for the Navy's great tank- Its arrangement of tanks (the er fleet-one of the most un- larger ones down the center of glamorized but vital branches of the hull, with smaller ones to port Sometime about the attack on design wasn't primarily one of Pearl Harbor, Capt. J. S. Lecain, safety, but to allow captains to

his junior officers: "New York by to make the tanker a collection It was two years before the of floating compartments. Some of the tanker Annapolis have been almost half shot away saw New York harbor. Instead, by torpedoes with pipes and hose she went into the south Pacific to dangling like a fork-full of spagive hundreds of oil transfusions ghetti, but have limped into por and have been repaired to sail

skipper of the Esso Annapolis, shift cargo and add salt-water

At one time, within range of again. Japanese planes, she refueled 40 The tanker is no glamor girl of To Have Jobs Back vessels in a heaving sea-prob the sea Squatting so low on the sea-probably one of the most uncommon water that her decks are some-Few landlubbers can appreciate topside a mess of pipes and hose, mission and announced yesterday the delicate maneuvering and she would never appeal to any gives returning servicemen, now seamanship necessary even in a one with an eye for beauty. But on leave from the highway departquiet sea to keep fragile hoses she probably has contributed as ment, job reinstatement on an Mexico could claim him without connected with another ship while much to making this war different equal or better pay and responsithousands of gallons of oil or gas- from all others as any other single bility status. oline are pumped through them, weapon,

and the kind of genius that has NOTICE OF INTENTION made possible our far-ranging at-

ate thousands of miles from estab- issue of whether a fulltime mayor ment. lished bases and must have enough should be substituted for the city city council.

Navy Celebration Should Cite Tankers Remain Unaddressed

of the most vulnerable ships afloat. that have failed to report a change WASHINGTON-Somewhere in That's true if fire breaks out; of address, and therefore have not the celebration of Navy Day this but otherwise it's one of the most received their classification card. If their present address is known by any local resident it is requested that they please report this inand starboard) is the answer. This formation to the Selective Service Board in the top floor of the Petroleum Building.

The result, however, has been Richard McBain, Francisco Aleman Castillo, Floyd King, Frank Leonard, Willie James Daniels, Jeff Willard Brown, James Oscar Scoggins, John Buchanan Cox and Miguel Coronado.

times awash in virtual calm, her adopted by the state highway com-

HOUSTON, Oct. 26 (A)-For- able discharge and that they not soldiers, not realizing that what ne tacks over the trackless Pacific, mal notice of intention to call an accept other employment before really wanted to become was a where our taks forces must oper- election for Dec. 19 on the single returning to the highway depart-

fuel to fight for weeks before they manager, was voted yesterday by ment workers are in the armed the Academy of Fine Arts in Chi-

The policy requires that service-



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W L B ASSERTS LAW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP) -

director who has made movies

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Ethel Clayton, June Caprice, Cor-

inne Griffith, Conway Tearle,

of the Town." These led him fur-

"Archainbaud?" said Kay.

Mr. Archainbaud is beginning

to be a bit bewildered by it all.

Whopper-of-the-week: A p.

(Editor's Note: The dispatch below, written by Ernie Pyle last January, was responsible for the arrangement whereby Bill Mauldin's cartoons are now appearing in many American newspapers. This is the 39th of the Pyle war articles that are being reprinted during Ernie's

By ERNIE PYLE

IN ITALY, January, 1944-Sgt. Bill Mauldin appears to us over here to be the finest cartoonist the war has produced. And that's not merely because his cartoons are funny, but because they are also terribly grim and real.

Mauldin's cartoons aren't about home are best acquainted with. They are about the men in the line-the tiny percentage of our vast army who are actually up there in that other world doing the dying. His cartoons are about the war.

Mauldin's central cartoon character is a soldier, unshaven, unwashed, unsmiling. He looks more like a hobo than like your son. He looks, in fact, exactly like a doughfoot who has been in the lines for two months. And that isn't pretty.

Mauldin's cartoons in a way are bitter. His work is so mature that gave sailing orders in a South ballast so the ship could continue Isaac Elige McCormick, Percy I had pictured him as a man ap-American port and remarked to seaworthy. Payne, Arthur Bryant Clark, proaching middle age. Yet he is proaching middle age. Yet he is only 22, and he looks even younger. He himself could never have raised the heavy black beard of his cartoon dogface. His whiskers The War Labor Board held today are soft and scant, his nose is up- that to settle a labor dispute afturned good-naturedly, and his fecting the war effort it could eyes have a twinkle.

His maturity comes simply from of membership clause in a cona native understanding of things, tract regardless of any state law and from being a soldier himself to to the contrary. the Army three and a half years.

Bill Mauldin was born in Mountain Park, N. M. He now calls Phoenix home base, but we of New much resistance on his part. Bill has drawn ever since he was

a child. He always drew pictures up to be, such as cowboys and man who draws pictures.

He graduated from high school Approximately 1,500 depart- in Phoenix at 17, took a year at cago, and at 18 was in the army. He did 64 days on K.P. duty in his first four months. That fairly cured him of a lifelong worship of uniforms.

> Mauldin belongs to the 45th division. Their record has been a fine one, and their losses have piloted Richard Dix, Bob Hope, been heavy. Mauldin's typical grim cartoon

soldier is really a 45th division infantryman, and he is one who has truly been through the mill. Mauldin was detached from job. straight soldier duty after a year in the infantry, and put to work on the division's weekly paper. is true war cartoons started in Sicily and have continued on through Italy, gradually gaining recognition. Capt. Bob Neville, Stars and Stripes editor, shakes his head with a veteran's admiration and says of Mauldin:

"He's got it. Already he's the tures, "The Kansan" and "Woman outstanding cartoonist of

Mauldin works in a cold, dark little studio in the back of Stars he was eager to get back into and Stripes' Naples office. He more conventional directing lines wears silver-rimmed glasses when he works. His eyes used to be was up for the directing job on good, but he damaged them in his 'Kay Francia' "Divorce," in which early Army days by drawing for Kay stars and also acts as assotoo many hours at night with poor clate producer.

He averages about three days "Why, he's the fellow who makes out of 10 at the front, then comes back and draws up a large batch of cartoons. If the weather is good he sketches a few details at the front. But the weather is

back with a picture of misery and ed that the players all sounded cold and danger in your mind and mush-mouthed. Danny, Virginia you don't need any more details Mayo, Vera-Ellen and other mimes

His cartoon in Stars and Stripes adorned with salami, dill pickles, is headed "Up Front . . . By olives, swiss cheese, herring and

Today And Tomorrow

Enforcing An Independence

By WALTER LIPPMANN

to maintain permanently in the and difficult work of continuing As General MacArthur goes islands a large standing army to give and take, the success of colabout expelling the Japanese from guard the bases of a vast air and laboration depends. We simply the Philippines, our people will naval force. How much inde- must not jeopardize it, however wish to know how best they can pendence could the Philippines great the temptation, by exploitmake sure that never again shall enjoy with such enormous Ameri- ing incidents in which we do not this country suffer the tragedy and can forces stationed among them? see the whole truth in order to bid humiliation of Bataan, that never again shall Americans have to undertake the bloody and blater task and independent China is the necof fighting on the beaches and in essary condition of true security by weakening the war-time coalithe jungles of the islands of the in the Philippines? Is it not clear tion they can serve the interests of Pacific. So the question is what that the Philippines will not have the country from which they came. else we must do when the Philip- been securely liberated until occupines have been liberated.

We shall, of course, carry out clear that the interest of the long, and into the peace our solemn pledge of independs requires the active participation still be long, and into the peace banding over the the Philips of the Chinese, of the British beyond it this collaboration, then pine government already estab- Commonwealth and Empire and nothing else-not demobilization, lished on Leyte Island the rights of the Soviet Union? For how not reconversion, not the restoraof a sovereign state. But neither could Americans alone cross the tion of freedom of enterprise, not the Filipino nation nor the Amer- whole Pacific and single-handed the relaxation of the war controls the Philippine Republic can de- the Asiatic continent? with the United States, even if it they cannot remain independent. This question is at the root of

the debate between those who call themselves nationalists—and wish to rely only on the separate military power of the United States- Without it the war cannot be won military power of the United can be preserved. States, great as it is, cannot be Mauldin." The othr day some soldier wrote in a nasty letter asking what the hell did Mauldin Stars and Stripes printed the letter. Beneath it in Italics they printed a short editor's note: Sgt. Bill Mauldin received the that the so-called nationalist view Purple Heart for wounds reis absolutely unworkable and proceived while serving in Italy with foundly opposed to the true national interest of the United States. That's known as telling 'em.

For it is evident that when Gen eral MacArthur returns to Manila. Bill Mauldin is a rather quiet it will be absolutely necessary to fellow, a little above medium size. go on from there and drive the He smokes and swears a little and Japanese out of China and Fortalks frankly and pleasantly. He mosa. If, for example, the war ended with the liberation of the Even though he's just a kid he's Philippines, if we did not go on a husband and father. He mar- to impose the terms agreed to at training-camp life, which you at ried in 1942 while in camp in Cairo by Churchill, Chiang Kai-Texas, and his son was born last shek, and Roosevelt, and tacitly Aug. 20 while Bill was in Sicily. indorsed by Stalin shortly after at His wife and child are living in Teheran, what would be the posi-Phoenix now. Bill carries pic- tion of the Philippines? They would be within easy bomber Unfortunately for you and Maulrange, and of invasion range, from din both, the American public has the long coast of China and from no opportunity to see his daily Formosa. If Japan is not expelled drawings. But that isn't worrying from Chins, and were permitted him. He realizes this is his big to develop and exploit the military resources of China, the American After the war he wants to settle forces permanently needed to deagain in the Southwest, which he fend the Philippines would proband I love. He wants to go on doably be at least as great as those ing cartoons of these same boys which MacArthur and Halsey are who are now fighting in the Italian now using to liberate them.

hills, except that by then they'll be in civilian clothes and living Here is the answer to those who argue that we can rely on our own military power alone, and that it is foolish "internationalism" to be interested in working with the British Commonwealth and Empire, the Soviet Union, and China. No one, I suppose, will contend

that having spent American lives and American treasure to liberate the Philippines, we shall then be able to wash our hands of the Philippines, Now, to make the Philippines secure solely by Amer-A locomotive contains as many ican arms, with such help as the Filipinos can give, would be, as against a China unfriendly to us Beethoven began violin lessons or in Japanese control, a formidable undertaking. We should have

Is it not clear that a friendly those only partially assimilated pled China is liberated? Is it not We shall, of course, carry out clear that the liberation of China throughout the war, which will

ican will entertain the illusion that defeat the great Japanese army on fend its own independence. So Since all this international col- in a way which assures a long semust ask whether in alliance laboration is essential to make se- curity from war, no one's private cure the liberation of the Philip- or public plans for the things that is never again so unprepared as it pines, how can any rational man should be done when we are at was in 1941, the Philippines can deny that it is our vital interest enjoy the security without which and the Filipino vital interest, For though this war will have that this international collabora- ended, we shall not be at peace, tion continue?

The maintenance of this collaboration is the highest national interest of the United States. those who contend that the Without it no peace settlement

To preserve it and perfect it is great enough to establish security not an easy task. Even under the for this country and its interests most favoring circumstances it reunless it is the instrument of a quires extraordinary perseverance. foreign policy of continuing col- We cannot dictate to our allies: laboration with our present allies. we have to confer with them, and A realistic study of the problem of listen to them, and persuade them Philippine defense can lead only, when we can, and be persuaded it seems to me, to the conclusion when we must. On this delicate

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN 1. Detest 2. Silkworm

> usually lousy. "You don't need to sketch de- insists that, along about 5 p. m. tails anyhow," he says. "You come one day, the sound man complain-

were working in a delicatessen set

westerns, isn't he?"

Archainbaud "Not The Type Director"

He has directed old - timers Bruce also sounded mush-mouth-(Alice Brady, Montagu Love, "All this food, and 5 o'clock," explained the director. "I can't help it—I'm drooling! Wow, ev-John Barrymore, Evelyn Brent) when they were stars, and he has erybody's drooling! That's iti" So sandwiches and tea were Joel McCrea, Dorothy Lamour in

in a movie p. a.'s day was beaten. Some time back Harry ("Pop") Sherman, a western epic in mind, consulted Archainbaud about the "But you've never made a western," said Pop. "How do I know you can get along with

a scene with Ingrid Bergman. "Norman," said Hitch, "the next So the director made a Hopalong Cassidy film to warm up, scene is a close-up of you in a sweat. Please start it now. then did the big Sherman fea-

ther into the western field, and he recently completed "Alaska" and "The Big Bonanza." By this time -light comedy and drama. He injured as they stepped from a bus on a downtown street here last night. Both are from Temple.

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HOLLYWOOD - Not-the-type other delicacies, all soundless. The technicians, the p. a. avers, Mr. George Archainbaud is a could find no possible source of the trouble until Kaye, in conversation with Director Bruce Humberstone, remarked that

rushed in, and crisis No. 8,555,666

You'd never suspect a stout fella like Alfred Hitchcock of such slave-driving efficiency, but here's a verbatim report of his instructions to actor Norman Lloyd in "Spellbound." Lloyd, playing a paranoiac under treat-"I'm not going to ride the horses am I?" Archainbaud came ment by psychiatrists, was to do

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Cotton Industry

Leaders Meet MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 26 (A)-Leaders in the cotton industry to- vide a floor for prices to permit

to house agricultural sub-committee hearings which open Dec. 4. Closed meetings were held yesterday by the American Cotton Shippers association's directors with their planning committee and

day went into the last session of a

three-day conference on post-war

problems, hopeful of agreement on

policy which can be presented

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One plan before the conference

is a proposal for a variation of the 1935 parity payment program, bol-

stered by a reduced loan to pro-

free flow of cotton to trade and

into export channels. It was of-

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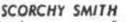
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been bishop of Manchester.

attack. Later it was announced

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the Duke of Windsor, avowed his

love for Mrs. Wallia Warfield

for whom he subsequently re-

nounced his throne, Dr. Temple

caused a sensation by criticizing

Cleaning Out Now

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out Thursday following a 640-

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from 9,499 feet to 5,877 feet to test

oil stains encountered in the sec-

the shot could not be determined

immediately. Location is in sec-

875 feet in redrock Thursday.

West, immediately east of the re-

In eastern Howard county Cos-

feet and Cosden No. 2 Foster, sec-

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AMARILLO, Oct. 26 (AP)

of the Episcopal church will be

ceses and districts or whether a

successor will be named for Bis-

hop E. C. Seaman, who resigned,

will be decided by a committee ap-

pointed by Bishop Thomas Cas-

sidy of Okdahoma during the con-

cluding session of the 21st meet-

ing of the southwest synod here.

president of the province of the

North Texas district, appointed

Bishop Clingon S. Quin of Hous-

ton, Everett Jones of San Anton-

io, Rev. E. J. Wright of El Paso

and James Allison of Wichita

Falls on a committee which will

prepare recommendations for the

A letter from the council of ad-

rice on the missionary district of

North Texas was read at the meet-

ing at St. Andrews church here

recommending that the district

which consists of six parishes and

17 original missions of the prov-

ince, continue as a separate juris-

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bishops meeting in January. Bishop Seaman's resignation is

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Future Church Plans

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Girl Scouts Have Uniform Exchange

Because of difficulty in securing uniforms during wartime, the local Girl Scouts has set up an exchange with Mrs. Emma Slaughter in charge.

Girl Scouts who have uniforms which have been outgrown or not in use and those desiring uniforms are asked to bring them in good condition to Mrs. Emma Slaughter at 1305 Gregg, or call her at 1322.

MAN RELEASED HERE

One man was released Thursday after being picked up this week Livestock with another man by Big Spring police for investigation. The other man is being held for questioning by the FBI in connection with his

Bermuda was settled by a party of colonists headed for Virginia, who were wrecked on the islands.

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-SPECIAL-"BATTLE FOR THE MARIANNAS"

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Archbishop Of Canterbury Dies Princess Beatrice LONDON, Oct. 26 (P) - The Archibishop of Canterbury and ond highest post in the church of

Dr. William Temple succeeded

Archbishop of Canterbury, The they were the only father and son England, and before that he had Most Rev. William Temple, died ever to hold the highest office in loday after a heart attack. The the Church of England. The father primate of all England was 63 and was the late Dr. Frederick Temnad been enthroned in bomb- ple, who was archbishop during pocked old Canterbury Cathedral the reign of Edward VII. since April 23, 1942.

His death and that of Princess Dr. Cosmo Gordon Lang, who re-Beatrice, which occurred a few signed at 78 with the request that hours earlier, plunged England in- a younger man be placed in the Dr. Temple was the son of an become Archbishop of York, sec-

(Continued from Page 1)

Germans yesterday reported the overstretched supply lines. (The Russians had launched a powerful offensive north of Warsaw.)

Rokossovsky was advancing on the west side of the Vistula on a front at least 12 miles wide siming at Lowicz, big jail junction, 29 miles southwest of Dabrowka and 45 miles in the rear of Warsaw. From there he would be in a position to destroy the German grip on western Poland.

Meanwhile, the invasion of East Prussia ran into a storm of fanatical Nazi counterattacks around Gumbinnen and Goldap, while the advance continued, it brought gains of less than two miles on a separated front,

The occupation of Transylvania was completed with the capture of the important city of Satu-Mare, the railway town of Carei and 200 other populated places. Romanian troops participated in hese actions.

Weather Forecast Ranch Wednesday

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

in El Paso area and Big Bend country this afternoon, tonight plan to exhibit some of it at the and Friday; not much change in coming Food Show. temperature.

much change in temperature.

El Paso72

Fort Worth 86

New York69

FORT WORTH, Oct. 26 (AP) -

10.50: bull prices 5.75-8.50; good

and choice fat calves mostly 11.00-

mostly 8.00-11.00 with stocker

Hogs 900, unchanged; good

Sheep 4,700, slow to steady:

FAKE SOLDIERS ARRESTED

An MP picked up two men pos-

cows 6.00-8.00.

wes 3.00-5.00.

ing by the FBI.

down; pigs 12.50 down.

EAST TEXAS: Fair in north, wait until after the first frost to partly cloudy in south portion this cut it, due to the late maturing of afternoon, tonight and Friday; the suckers. cooler in north portion tonight. TEMPERATURES City-Max. Min. Amarillo 80

BIG SPRING 77 Coughey. Galveston81

one for Wayne White. A total of 73 calves are now on feed for the March Show, and 23 Local sunset, 7:22 p. m.; sunrise,

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choice aged wethers 5.75 down; ing. ing as soldiers Wednesday night, ent types of training available. Tehse programs are recognized by They are being held for question-

then that he was suffering from an infection which was slow in reoffice. In 1929, Dr. Temple had sponding to treatment. The 89th Archbishop of Canterbury fervently supported the British war effort. **AFL Precipitates**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (P) The American federation of labor precipitated a new crisis in the War Labor Board today with a refusal to participate in certain wage cases until a decision is made on demands for a change in the little steel formula.

New Labor Crisis

George Meany, AFL secretarytreasurer, disclosing AFL's decision, said Chairman William H. Davis of the WLB had "invited" the federation to change its mind or withdraw from the board. Meany said the AFL at the moment did not plan to do either

The AFL, Meany stated, would not participate in WLB wage cases involving demands in excess of the little steel formula until an over-all policy decision had been

made on the formula itself. This meant the AFL would not take part in a half dozen CIO dispute cases on which the WLB is scheduled to start deliberations next Tuesday.

Lewter Visits Farm,

County Agent Durward Lewter visited the E. T. O'Daniels ranch ploratory test on Cosden property and farm Wednesday, and report-BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: ed that O'Daniels is pulling ap-Partly cloudy, scattered showers proximately half a bale of cotton from each acre of his farm, and

O'Daniels also has 400 acres of WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, grain sorghum and is making 550 feet. scattered showers in El Paso area close to 1500 pounds per acre and Big Bend country this after- from it. His bonita grain show noon, tonight and Friday; not four heads from one seed, and he has 150 acres of this, but must

Lewter also picked out five calves Wednesday from the Charlie Creighton herd. Two calves were chosen for Charlie Creighton Jr., one to Denver Hayes, one to Gerald Cockerell and one to Hugh

From the Bob Powell herd, Lewter chose a calf for Bobby Powell, picked one lamb from the Nick Read flock for Bobby, and

lambs have been chosen.

Meeting Thursday

There will be a meeting Cattle 4,000, calves 2,500; uneven; day night at 8 p. m. at the Big common to medium slaughter Spring U. S. Employment Service steers 8.00-11.50; medium to good office of automobile and truck reslaughter yearlings 10.00-12.25; pair and maintenance men in ormedium to good beef cows 8.00- der that some decision may be reached as to how the shortage of much needed mechanics and auto

12.00; stocker calves and yearlings repairmen can be met. Plans will be discussed for the forming of training classes for mechanics and the merits of the butcher hogs sold at the 14.55 two types of training will be ceiling; heavy hogs and sows 13.30 brought up. These two methods are 1) a short, intensive course, and (2) long apprentice training medium and good fat lambs 11.75. of from two to four years. The lat-13.00; good and choice 103 lb. ter method is not really considermedium grade ed a war measure, organizers of yearlings 9.00-10.00; good and the meeting said Thursday morn-

At Thursday night's meeting Joe L. Read, district supervisor, trade and industrial education, Roy Crowford of Austin, and C. H. Culpepper will explain the differthe Veteran's Administration.



Dies While Asleep

LONDON, Oct. 26 UP-Princess The archbishop was confined to Beatrice, youngest and last surhis bed in September with a gout viving child of Britain's famed that on medical advice he had can-Queen Victoria and mother of former Queen Victoria Eugenie celed all his engagements until of Spain, died today. the end of November. It was said

She was a great aunt of King George and the Duke of Windsor and her family ties reached into many of Europe's royal families. some now deposed. She died at 5:10 a. m. (12:10 AEW).

An official bulletin said Princess Beatrice died peacefully in her sleep. She would have been 88 next April 14.

Simpson, the American divorcee Former Queen Victoria Eugenle came from Switzerland by air to be at her mother's side. A son, the Marquis of Carisbrooke, also was in London. Two other children are

Northern Ordnance Christened Beatrice Marie Vicoria Feodore but known all her life simply as Princess Beatrice. she was governor and captain of the Isle of Wight since the death of her husband. Prince Henry of Battenberg, in 1596. ton & Johnson, south central Bor-Princess Beatrice was an aun

den county wildcat, was cleaning of the late King George V, Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany and Queen Marie of Rumania. The test had plugged back

Public Records tion given the shot. Reaction to

Building Permits Tom Hinson, to move 24 x 28

John I. Moore No. 1 Cosden foot frame house to Odessa, moving cost, \$565. interesting wildcat adjacent to R. R. Hall, to move 12 x 24 foot the Cosden Petroleum Corp. re-

finery and in section 38-32-1n, frame house from southern city T&P, had drilled with rotary to limits to Sand Springs, cost \$75.00. G. C. Burke, to build 12 x 18 foot garage and 8 x 10 foot frame During the weekend the test chicken house at 410 N. W. 10th should approach the level where street, cost \$80. the Dick Graham, et al No. 1 Great

L. S. Pederson, to remodel bathroom in 18 x 32 foot frame house finery, struck 275,000,000 cubic at 502 Benton street, cost \$30. feet of air daily. However, an ex-Marriages: D. O. King of Sterling City to

subsequently missed the air Willie Maude Fowler of San Angelo. In The 70th District Court: den No. 3-B Read, section 48-30-

Claud Green versus Clara Green, suit filed for divorce. In, T&P, was drilling at 2,150 Mildred E. Clark versus James Clark, suit filed for divorce. In the case of H. W. Montgomery versus Dorothy Mae Montgom-

ery, divorce granted. Esther Flores versus Margarito Flores, divorce granted. Roy S. Butler versus Louise

Whether the North Texas District Butler, divorce granted. Myrtle Griffith versus L. B divided among neighboring dio-Griffith, divorce granted. Ademino J. Mendez versus Tavey Mendez, divorce granted.

COMPLAINT FILED

A complaint was filed today by Chief Deputy Sheriff Denver Dunn against Joseph Kochero for the theft of a car belonging to Cecil Walker. Kochero is in jail at Yuma, Ariz.

Malmstrom Assumes **Duties As Officer**

L. V. Malmstrom assumed duties as a member of the Big Spring police force last Monday, Malm strom is from Abilene and was formerly attached to the military

police while serving in the army The police department is having a meeting of all its force every night at which the prisoners held in jail are questioned and various problems are discussed.

WRECK REPORTED

Local police reported a wreck Thursday morning at 8:40 a. m at the 14th and State streets intersection. A car driven by Mrs. Oscar Glickman was struck by another automobile driven by Mrs. A. E. Scott. Mrs. Scott was alone in her car, but Mrs. Glickman had her three children and another little girl with her. Only bruises and scratches were sustained by the occupants of both cars, but the poliseman investigating the accident stated that both automo biles were pretty badly damaged.

FIRE REPORTED THURSDAY A fire was reported Thursday morning at 9:45 a. m. at 201 N. W. 2nd street. Firemen reported that a chicken house belonging to Ham Andrews was completely destroyed in the blaze and 100 baby chickens were burned. The fire was caused by the explosion of a keroene brooder.

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