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# Blackboard Map of of Europe Shows War in 10th Week WAR ON SEAS

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is chairman of the roll call and is following captains T. E. Richardson g, J. H. Mitchell, nd, R. V. Galloway Ferguson. The capive assistants.

# ents Can Soon n As Pilots unior College

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# -Law Of A er Couple Is d On Sunday

addox, 45, a son-in-law Mrs. W. H. Bradford was buried in Nocona ter his badly burned found in the ruins of a Montague County early

made his home in the rters of the tavern in lied. A passing motorist lames and made an at-rescue Maddox, it was Montague County ofwas unable to reach

dford attended the

ERIOUSLY ILL

# RUSSIA PROPOSES SWAP WITH ITHUANIA GERMANY ATTEMPT TO KILL HITLER ,00,000 JEWS FACE FAMINE ROMANIA SPAIN TO KEEP OUT

in geography now in session. The pointer this week falls on Munich, where Adolf Hitler escaped by 10 minutes an attempted assassination. Nearby Belgium and Holland sent out pleas for peace, but while hey waited for replies, a "border incident" took place on the Dutch-German frontier.

# Estes Is Elected Head Of Whiteboro PURGE STARTS

Rev. C. W. Estes of Whitesboro, ormerly of Eastland has been lected president of a recently-Whitesboro Chamber of ommerce, friends here have been

Th Eastland Chambr of Comnrc has sent information regardng the procedure of operation for chamber of commerce.

Many in Eastland county give Rev. Estes great credit for his interest which has aided materially in the county.

While in Eastland he was pastor studies is being reof the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. Estes was sick recently but has now been dismissed from a

# Two Letters Give Hint Of Identity Of O'Hara Killer

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- Two letters, one uncovered at Los Angeles selecting of a local and the other in Chicago, gave po lice their first definite leads in and when the 10 stu- the gangland murder of Edward ady and we have not O'Hara, millionaire race trace

> The letter gave clews to the ac tual killers. The other said Al Capone had sworn to kill O'Hara and ndicated Canene is still overlord

of the Chicago underworld.
Police found one letter on Russix times in Los Angeles last night by two unidentified men. He said he was a former jockey. The letidentity of assassins who killed had left for the Big Bend coun-O'Hara in Chicago last Wednes-

### Two Women Offer **Blood For Victim** Of A Rare Disease

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 .-Two women who said they had Marie Plummer, sophomore at been cured of lukemia today of- Texas Wesleyan College from East- day but the cause remained a fered blood transfusions for eight land, was recently initiated to year old Catherine Felt, a victim pledgeship in Deka social club at claimed knowledge of any firing of the rare disease. Doctors said a meeting held in the parlors of by anti-aircraft batteries and sugthe child's only hope was a trans- Ann Waggoner hall. fusion from someone who had recovered from the disease, but expressed doubt if even that would

The pledge ritual was a formal candle-lighting ceremony at which the president welcomed the pledges

### **Eastland Pastor** To S. A. Meeting

Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pastor of the First Baptist church at Eastland, left Tuesday to attend

# NAZIS DENY A

By United Press NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- A New York Daily News dispatch from officiated for the services. Burial Brussels said today that it was reported the German Gestapo be-

lieved former Kaiser Wilhelm II was "the director of last week's beer cellar explosion in Munich.' The dispatch said unconfirmed in increasing blooded dairy stock reports told of an anti-monarchist purge in which scores of palaces had been raided.

> LONDON, Nov. 14.—The Daily Herald said today German aristocrats had been accused of plotting against Adolf Hitler and two had died mysteriously since the nazis began an investigation.

> BERLIN, Nov. 14.—An authorized source said today rumors of nazis action against the family of the former kaiser are ridiculous. "The crown prince can be seen daily driving to his offices in Ber-

# First Of Eastland Deer Hunters Off For Game Hunting

lin," it was stated.

The first of Eastland hunters responding to the annual deer season opening call were leaving or had left Tuesday with many sell Stoddard, 21, who was stabbed others planning to leave for favored hunting spots later in the week.

C. J. Rhodes and Horace Oldham

County Agent and Mrs. Elmo V Cook were leaving for Llano coun-

## Marie Plummer Is Given Pledgeship

and introduced them to the club

# Funeral Services Are Held Monday For Jack Tindall, 61

day afternoon in Eastland for Jack L. Tindall, Sr., 61, who died Sunday in Eastland.

Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor of th First Christian Church of Eastland was in Eastland cemetery under the direction of Hamner Undertak-

Mr. Tindall was a member of pioneer Texas family and had lived in Eastland many years. H was well-known jond nliar was well known in oil and ranch

ing circles. He was born June 5, 1878. Survivors include his wife and three sons, Louis of Fort Worth, tral bloc. Allen of Kilgore and Jack Tindall, Jr., of San Antonio.

# Railway's Denied A Delay On Freight

By United Press AUSTIN, Nov. 14 .- Texas Rail

road commission today denied an application for delay of putting into effect the commission ordering differential freight rates Nov. 20. The request made by the rail-roads for extending the emergency 10 per cent general advance in rates was taken under advisement.

The 10 per cent increase will end Dec. 31, unless extended by the commission. A similar interstate commerce commission order runs indefinitely.

The state differential rates are approximately 15 per cent above standard rates. The extra charge was allowed because of long halls through country that once had lit-

# Gunfire Audible In Outskirts Of Berlin

By United Press BERLIN, Nov. 14 .- The sound

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14.-Miss of gunfire was audible in West gested it might be artillery prac-

# TO ATTEND DINNER

members. The new girls were presented ribbons in the club's colors, black and silver, on which was printed Deka Pledge. They were instructed to wear these for four weeks, at the end of that time they become members of Deka.

Dave Vermillion of Olden, Carl Christian, John Lime and R. H. Hansford of Ranger will attend a dinner to be given Wednesday at the Texas Hotel, Fort Worth, by the John L. Terrel Camp No. 20, honoring Judge Rufus Foster, national senior vice commander of they become members of Deka.

Miss Plummer is majoring in music. She is the daughter of G. A. Plummer of Eastland and is residing at Dan Waggoner hall on the campus.

honoring Judge Rutus Poster, in the community of the communi

# RESCUE CREWS 'No Kiss' Attack **SEEK YOUTH IN**

War on the seas today took another 11 victims including a sixth British naval vessel and war on the Western Front was reported by the Germans to have brought a setback for the French near Pirmasens.

At the same time dispatches from Berlin said that gunfire was audible for 15 minutes in the west end of the German capital, but there was no explanation.

The German high command's laim of success on the Western Front said French forces had occupied an important hill southvest of Pirmasens, but were driven off by a strong German attack, which took, the disputed ground and captured many French orisoners.

On the seas where the Nazis threatened retaliation against armed Allied merchantmen, the toll of ships sunk by mines or U-boats

this week mounted steadily. An unidentified British troyer sank with the loss of about seven men after hitting a German mine. At about the same time a British trawler was reported sunk by a U-boat and a British cargo steamer by an explosion off the coast of Scotland. Still other messages disclosed sinking of another British freighter by an explosion, a Norwegian steamer and two German freighters.

and pirate vessels.

the Shetland Islands yesterday ever been postponed twice. may have been a warm-up for big-scale raids.

paratively quiet.

et Russias' next move with the game has ever been postponed greatest concern were Helsingfors twice. and Bucharest. The Finns were in against Finland.

tion expected to be of importance games have always been played on in the campaign for a Balkan neu- a return basis.

# Ranger Officials Rate Differentials To Attend Meeting, Mayor On Program

Mayor Hall Walker of Ranger. City Secretary E. T. Eubanks and several commissioners, will attend the convention of the Texas Municipality League, it was stated to day by Mayor Walker, who is scheduled to address the convention. Walker's subject will be the National Youth Administration, of which he is one of Texas' most ar

dent boosters and supporters.

The meeting is to be held in San Antonio Wednesday and Thursday.

"I am not sure, yet, just how many of the commission will be will come to Austin Saturday to able to attend, "Walker stated, present a tax bill to Gov. O'Dan-"but J. J. Kelly has stated that he ial, leaders of the movement wer will attend and Edwin George, Jr., confident today. has indicated that he will attend if he can make arrangements to do ett, who issued the call, said that

## Eastland Men On Arkansas Duck Hunt tact senators. None will be, lead-

Tanner were to be joined by a brother-in-law of Butler's, Phil Sharples of Philadelphia, Pa., and other Pennsylvanians for the hunt.

## A & M Professor Of Many Years Dead

Rescue crews in gas masks and using oxygen tanks, attempted today to reach the body of Fred Nolan, 24, of Oklahoma, who apparently died when he and thre abandoned mine in Thurber. Heavy gas in chambers of the

mine made rescue difficult. Nolan's body was three-quarters of a mile from the bottom of a 168-foot shaft.

Hope had ended that Nolar might still be alive. He and three Thurber youths entered the min yesterdray with the intention of salvaging copper.

One of the four detected gas fumes. Nolan was overcome and his friends tried to drag him to safety. They became too weakened to drag his body out and reach ed the mine shaft almost exhaust-

# Ranger-Cisco Game Already Has Set A Record In District

The Ranger-Cisco football game now scheduled for Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Cisco, has alup on sickbed while 20 loyal unio The German press warned that ready established one record, it armed Allied merchantmen would was pointed out today by H. C. be treated as "enemy warships" Wilkinson, school tax assessor-col lector, who keeps the financia German airplanes have survey- records of the Bulldogs. This is President Asks ed the English coast and Scottish the only football game in the hisnaval bases and a Nazi attack on tory of the Oil Belt which has

"The Oil Belt District was es tablished in 1920," Wilkinson stat The diplomatic front was com- ed today in commenting on the game and its two postponements Two capitols that awaited Sovi- "and this is the first time any

"The first postponement was the direct path of Russian anger because of bad weather, and since after breaking off negotiations on no advance tickets were sold very Russian demands for naval bases few would have attended the in the Gulf of Finland. The Soviet game. The second postponement press began building up charges came because of funeral services for Weldon Chapman, and Ranger In Bucharest fear was felt that was willing to postpone the game Soviet tension would be concen- again. There was never any trated in the Balkans as soon as question as to where the game the Finnish dispute is laid aside. | would be played, as Cisco played King Carol summoned parlia- in Ranger last year, and for nearment for Nov. 25 to hear a declar- ly 20 years of competition the

"With pretty weather Friday we funds. Diplomats understood that Italy will have a much larger crowd, strength for its expanding work w will sound out Rumania and Bul- and although all expenses of the must lend our generous suppo garia to determine if they favor team have been paid to date, we both through contributions and formation of a six-power mutual need more funds with which to memberships.

buy the awards for the lettermen

this year." Wilkinson, who has been watching the funds of the athletic department of the school closely, has also been watching the Pups with considerable interest and predicted that "there are going to be some boys on that team who will be in the regular lineup next year, and it will be hard to keep them out of it, if they keep up the interest

# Legislators Expect To Present A Tax Bill To Governor

By United Press AUSTIN, Nov. 14 .- More than

half of 147 state representatives Rep. Bailey Ragsdale of Crock

members unable to attend the con ference will send written authori zation.

No effort is being made to coners said, until members of the house agree on a bill. The move-K. B. Tanner and Sam Butler, Sr., of Eastland left Tuesday for Stutgart, Ark., for a duck hunt. At the Arkansas city Butler and

# **Brownwood Turkey** Market Season Ends

By United Press

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 14.

Dan Scoates, 57, head of Texas

A. & M.'s agricultural engineering department the last 20 years, died today. He was lifetime secretary of the Texas Hardware and Implement Dealers Association.

By United Press

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 14.—The Brownwood Thanksgiving turkey market ,outlet for much of West Texas' crop, closed today. Twenty-one car loads of turkeys were shipped to northern points. The price for No. 1 turkeys was 13 cents. schools, and laws regarding live-

# Fails in Strike

against U. A. W.-C. I. O. strike

Clara Schindler, above. She woun

auxiliary members joined Dodg

Cooperation In

the President of the United States

for nationwide support of the

tilities the Red Cross has been

answering appeals for aid in Eu

rope without neglecting or forget

istance will multiply many times

So far the Red Cross is financing

Area Pythians To

Meet Tonight In

Eastland Session

Members of the Round-Up Club,

posed of members in this district,

vill meet tonight for a monthly

Curtis Hancock of Breckenridge,

president of the club, will preside

Herbert Reed of Eastland is vice

Pythians from lodges at East-

land, Graham, Gorman and Breck-

enridge are members in the Round

president of the organization.

Texas Federation

Of Women's Clubs

Show Big Growth

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 14.— Steady growth of the Texas Fed-

eration of Women's clubs was not

as the organization began its 42nd

A need for a larger state budget

was cited and directors asked the

The board of directors, presided

ver by Mrs. Joseph Perkins, East-

land, federation president, recom-

nended to the convention that rur

al highways be marked, that

Spanish be taught in Texas public

federation be enlarged to include

ed today in reports of committe

annual convention.

26 more clubs.

of Pythias Castle hall.

its relief operations

ting its obligation of service her

Red Cross Drive

plant picket line.

October 7 beer election which resulted in a dry majority has been set for Thursday morning in 88th Contestants filed the suit rently and cited alleged irregularties in the conducting of the elec-

on as well as alleged irrigular-Contestees, filing their answer, clead that the election be held valid and deny allegations of the

Contestees are county officials, Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., will represent the contestees while Milton Lawrence

# will represent the contestants. Emergency Loans On Feed And Crops are Now Available

Emergency crop and feed loan ir 1940 are now available to pplications for these received at Eastland, Nolte, field supervisor of the Emrgency Crop and Feed Loan secion of the Farm Credit Adminis-

rogram in Eastland county is part of a plan recently announced by the Farm Credit Administration whereby emergency crop and feed loans are being made available immediately in all areas where farming conditions are seriously affected this year by

drought. These loans will be made, as in the past, only to farmers whose ash requirements are small and who cannot obtain a loan from any other source, including production credit associations, banks, other private concerns or in-

As in former years, the money aned will be limited to the apicant's necessary cash needs in preparing and cultivating his 1940 rops or in purchasing or produc-

Borrowers who obtain loans for ne production of cash crops are greatly increase and need for as- required to give as security a first en on the crop financed or, in the case of loans for the purchase or roduction of feed for livestock, a irst lien on the livestock to be

# Sabanno Wildlife **Group Selects Its** Chiefs at Meeting

Officers of the Sabanno Game Conservation association were lected Monday night at a meetng in the Sabanno community at which time plans for the securing

Elected officers of the game as-Pythian social organization com- sociation were Jim Lusk, president; Finis Erwin, vice president, and J. I. Harris. With the ofneeting at the Eastland Knights ficers Joe Lilley and Willie Duke will comprise the executive con

> The members of the association roted to continue closed season on quail hunting for another 12 months with the exception that quail hunting will not be closed to nose who live on land in the asociation. The kill to members will be limited to one-third on the land of the member. Carl Brandt, engineer for the

omanche, Eastland and Brown ounties, told those at the meetng how they may secure REA There are 14 members in the game association who have adopted conservation practices on a

omanche County Electric Co-

Operative association, comprising

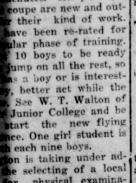
### total of 3,000 acres. Mrs. Robertson To Aid In Conference

Lexie Dean Robertson of Rising Star, poet laureate of the state, will be among leaders of the poetry conference at the annual twoday meeting of the Texas Institute of Letters beginning Friday in

This year for the first time the institute will award a piaque to the author of the best Texas book since its last meeting.

Mrs. Perkins declared the declaration was in favor of this country staying neutral in the present world crisis.

THE WEATHER By United Present WEST TEXAS—Fair tonic Wednesday. Not much classical temperature.



IT COULDN'T HAVE BEEN

JUST A KID NAMED JOE

BROUGHT IT

DOWN, DIDN'T

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SOME DAY

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Aviation Veterans Look Backward and Sigh

The report of an aerial dog fight over the Rhine-Moselle front which ended in nine German aviators out of 27 being brought down by French birdmen in American planes must have brought a rush of memories back to veterans of America's World War air corps. And when they read of American planes coming out victorious in their engagements on the Western Front in this 1939 edition of world war, these veterans must be making mental comparisons between the trim and manageable craft of today and the rickety, paper-like planes America sent to France in 1917-18.

Although American airplanes being used by French and British pilots are not quite as speedy as the German Messerschmitts, it is reported they have not lost a single battle, even when outnumbered two to one. American aeronautical genius has built into these modern ships something better than speed-the capacity for responding quickly to maneuvers.

This is a far cry from the days of the First World War a little over 20 years ago when even American pilots flew in foreign-built ships. At the time of the Armistice, there were 740 planes at the front flying American colors-and less than 25 per cent of these were American-built. Only toward the last were a few American-built planes taken into combat. During the greater part of the war, the American planes were used behind the lines for training purposes only.

Today hundreds of American airplanes are awaiting s ipment to European countries and millions of dollars worth of orders for additional ships have been placed with the large aircraft plants in this country. Meanwhile, the United States army air corps is going ahead with its purchases of new equipment, and the army's aeronautical laboratories are kept constantly busy in the search for new devices and methods of increasing air safety, of making ships sturdier.

America was caught short 22 years ago in aviation just as ! was in almost every other field of war preparation. But the developments of the past 20 years have not only filled the gap but have placed this country far ahead of almost every other nation in the production and design The American-made ships now on the European front are old models. New models are even faster.

Even more encouraging to aviation enthusiasts is the con inual expansion of commercial aviation. The 17 scheduled airlines operating in this country have not suffered a sinle passgenger fatality in more than seven months. During this time, transport ships have flown 500 .- . 000 passenger miles. Nothing tells the story of aviation's advance better than figures like these.

Aviation is no longer an adventuresome business for a few daring souls.

# **FRONTIERSMAN**

HORIZONTAL 1, 6 Famous American frontiersman. 20 Portrait 11 Burden 21 Authoritative 12 Broad smile. 13 To bob bait. 14 Small tablet. 15 To leave out 18 Hogs. 19 Derivative 21 Hindu 22 Devoured. 23 Bravery.

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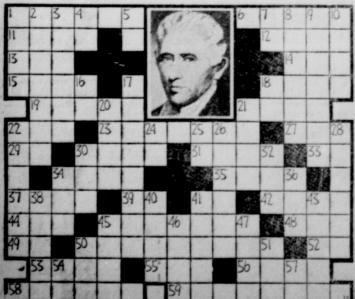
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both his friend and foe

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0 Billiard rod.

24 You and me.



The Beer-Hall Boom

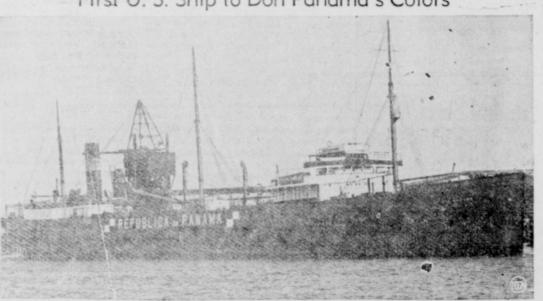


IS ON THE HOUSE

AN INSIDE JOB? WHAT A BLOWOUT! T HAD THE TIME-BOMB OF MY LIFE!

THAT STUFF SURE SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION?

BEER-PARLOR JOKESTERS? FUEHRE First U. S. Ship to Don Panama's Colors



First U. S. ship to haul down the Stars and Stripes and run up Panama's flag is the H. H. Rogers, one of 15 Standard Oil tankers that switched registry following banning of American vessels from European combat areas. Tanker is pictured at her Boston berth, reportedly scheduled for belligerent port.

ford visited his parents, Mr. and

ing Hardin-Simmons University epent the week-end with her par- supper at the Olden Methods on Olden.

William Johnson

Wife-Swappers Convicted of Bigamy

Wife-swapping in Alabama ended in bigamy convictions for Odell Brand, 32, WPA worker, and William Johnson, 36, farmer, and their wives, in Russeliville court. Unlike Michigan wife traders, these

went through divorce process before making swap but didn't wait 60-day period required before remarrying.

Norma Jean Supulver from crowd attended Draughon's Business College, Abi- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Munn and ere, visited her parents over the family visited friends and relatives in Olden last weke. They formerly

end. She is attending Abi-Mrs. Dave Vermillion, over the lene Christian College, where she seph of Big Spring, visited friends

The Olden P.-T. A. held a box Mrs. Stephens of Stephenville supper at the Olden Methodist spent the week with her son Jack,

here this week-end.

week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Vermillion and daughters Lucile and Grace, motored to Dalias Sunday. . Miss Mildred Dutton visited her parents in Knox City over the

# Depressing Effect On Farm Markets By War Is Reported

By United Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The igriculture department stated today the European war had had a 'depressing effect" on exports of American farm products.

Exports of all major farm comnodities except cotton declined the first month of the war. This substantiated predictions that "American farmers stand to lose more than they gain from the war, at least for a year or more.'

### Range Conditions In State Are Spotted

By United Press

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 .- Spotted range conditions in Texas were reported today by the federal agricultural marketing service, based on records of Nov. 1

Poor range conditions prevailed in Northwest Central Texas and South Central Texas, where rainfall has been below normal. The supply of range feed was almost sufficient in other parts of the

### Fireman Injured In San Antonio Blaze

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 14 .- One reman was injured today in a spectacular warehouse fire tlat aused \$75,000 damage.

Filled with oil products, two warehouses burned fiercely.

**ALAMEDA** 

The farmers have their peanuts hreshed and sold and they wish t would rain as it is getting very

Mrs. Aaron Cozart and son and Miss Ressie Cozart and brother eft Thursday for Arizona. Mrs. Aaron Cozart and son will join

Mrs. J. M. Grice and sons and Mrs. Aaron Cozart and son Bobby Gale spent Sunday with Mrs. John

Shooks in Jacksboro.

Mr. and Mrs Dale Brown and son Bryan Dale and little daughter from Baird visted with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown and brother, Shirley Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tucker are the proud parents of a baby boy. He is two weeks old.

in their new home Saturday.

Mrs. Will Underwood and daughter-in-law visited Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and little daughter and Mrs. J. L. Brown and grand-daughter and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Steward visited Mrs. Hester Agnew in Stephens County. She has been very ill but is improving. She is an aunt o Mrs. Harry Deal and Mrs. J. L Brown. She is 81.

Tucker did.

Mrs. L. M. Steward and A. L. Lockhart of Olden visited in the Harry Deal home Monday week. Mrs. Alonzo Melton is on the

Harry Deal and little daughter Julia, and Cullin Lockhart visited Uncle Bob Underwood Monday

and son and sistser-in-law of Olden visited in the Harry Deal home

# Texas Baptists Are In Session Today

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 14 .- Texas Baptists, nearly 8,000 strong. came here today for the Baptis General Convention of Texas. A Former Eastland strong sentiment against merge of protestant churches was noted Dr. J. B. Tidwell, head of Bay lor University's Bible school, told the pastor's and laymen's move-

The general convention wil open tonight with election of offi-

ry. Water is getting low.

family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown moved

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tucker left

Thursday fir New Mexico. He will work in the mines.
Mr. and Mrs. Alton Underwood
will live where Mr. and Mrs. Tom

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheat

Tuesday night. Mrs. T. W. Lockhart is ill.

By United Press

ment was anti-denominational.

# Bund Fuehrer Goes to Tri



Fritz Euhn, right, German-American Burid leader, ar attorney at New York court for trial on charges Bund funds. Series of counts accuse Kuhn of steal

# Eight Hundred Die In Oil Town Fire On Lake Maracaibo

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 14. -Eight hundred persons were reported dead or missing today in a fire which swept through the oil town of La Gunillas Monday.

La Gunillas is built on piles in Lake Maracaibo, which was coated an inch thick with oil. Reports said 200 were burned

death when a boat aboard which they were attemptnig to es- I've been driving 16 cape capsized. At least 200 houses vere destroyed. It was believed no

# Man's Mother Dies

Funeral services for the mother of Sam Morrison of Wichita Falls, land Islands yes formerly of Eastland, were held two British sear Tuesday afternoon at ltascz. Mrs. ed to have struck Morrison, about 63, died Sunday, the high comman

Driver For 16 Loses First

EL PASO, Tex. r H. Rice renev icense after 16 ye without penalty fo tion. But Rice didn' time getting his ner

Monday he had Tuesday he was charge of driving de of the street Wednesday P angford remov

ssessed a \$15 fin "I never lost moaned.

Germans Say British Pla

BERLIN. British did not as



# You Will, with Better Ligh

Restful, relaxed reading is a prelude to a pleasant night's sleep. But be sure that you have enough light for EASY SEEING, to keep you from becoming more tired.

Whether you read in bed or in your favorite chair, a good reading light makes it easier for your eyes to see and helps create a feeling of relaxation that is so desirable after a busy day.

Look at the lighting in your bedroom, and note how a few portable lamps will make seeing easier, and will add to the attractiveness of the room. New, inexpensive lighting units the screw into present sockets make Better Light cost less than ever before

Better Sight Lamps are Sold by Local Store

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPA

GOOD NIGHT!

TRAP! I MUST

HAVE NO MORE

BRAINS THAN A RABBIT!

IN A RABBIT

"OUT OUR WAY"

and lan

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SPRINGTOWN, Parker Co.,

town. Rev. Young was born Nov.

30, 1861, in Tennessee and came

by covered wagon to Texas when

INDIA SUPPORTS ALLIES

MONTREAL -The sympathies

whelmingly with the Allies, Sardar

H. S. Mailik, Indian Government

Trade Commissioner in the United

16,000 DEER MOVE IN RED BLUFF, Cal.-Owners of the Cone-Stover-McKenzie and the

Cone and Ward ranches are enter-

taining and reeding-16,000 uninvited deer this fall. The deer

Farmer's Specialty

PALMETTO, Fla.-Henry Glair,

He has built 12 huge wooder

The tanks are covered with

small wire mesh that holds most

and similar substances as supports

nutrient solution. Roots of the

plants will reach down into the

tanks. The solution will be allowed

to drain slowly but will be replen

ished for additional plantings. The

bottoms of the tanks are covered

with cinders as an added support

Glair expects to produce this

winter a crop that will include

flowers as well as vegetables.

for plants.

ranges and began grazing.

"Bathtub" Crop Is

tates and Canada, said here.

the people of India are over-

she was six years old.

Munitions of War Hit the Chutes

IAL STORY

OVEMBE

# OAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

a bedlam of noise and wrong.

For 16!

er 16 yea nalty for Rice didn't

with great discretion, had removed the rugs and more expensive furniture. A dozen old grads had peeled off their coats and were replaying the game over in one corner, as a police captain acted as referee.

Den jumped back just in time

as three freshmen splashed by beat him to it.

"Hey!" he finally burst forth, "Hey!" he finally burst forth, noting their utter unconcern. "I'll

phone. T don't gnized," he told Joan. "I'm echoed. Il I meet you?"

If He Wasn't Good

ard on tour.

g career offered more. es.

BY 3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS

the less. | J. G. met him at the door. "Wel-1y.

paper bags of water on ing but unprotesting peing we can't fix . . . nothing we tell you it was Joan who enging we can't fix . . . nothing we tell you it was Joan who engine

don't really deserve. Ive fried to be the winds.

A shower of feathers broke over can't set right . . . speak up, son . . I'll take care of it."

Thanks. You overwhelm me," he replied a little dryly, "but this is something different. It's just that I got a letter from the company I expected to work for after graduation. They say they're awfully sorry, of course, but it seems as though a change in ownership and policy has made it necessary to break any commitments they had made to me previously. In fact, they promise nothing."

He turned to Joan fiercely. "I'd been counting on that job. I'll be darned if I play pro ball or take at taken town celebrated.

The lobby at the Regent was in an uproar. The management, the state over the town celebrated.

The lobby at the Regent was in an uproar. The management, the state of it."

TOAN winded at her father was Joan who engineered our escape. I'm not taking a bit of credit."

J. G. snorted and bit off the end of a fresh cigar. "Hah! Pride . . . ijust what I expected . . . Won't do you a bit of good, though . . not a bit. . . People usually do what I say.

"Let you in on a little secret,"

J. G. added, noticing Dan's apparent resentment at his last remark. "You come well recommended. Old man Hendricks, head of your ceramic engineering department, is an old friend of mine tell you it was Joan who enginean't set right . . . speak up, son . . I'll take care of it."

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bby at the Regent was ily at his salad.

and appropriated from the soft of the lobby.

This before, Dan . . . especially get 30 days for talking to myself, since it concerns you so vitally." If I'm not careful."

She smiled impishly. "Don't look Joan didn't even take her eyes she smiled impishly. Boilt low off Dan as she gave J. G. a gentle home. "I don't dare to future employer." "I'm what with who?" he

He began visiting the circus per-

ormers back stage at every oppor-

ou are with us so much." He did.

J. G. met him at 'he door. "Welsecre on a pinge dek,
the final quarter Tech ina short pass. Rhodes
e on a reverse. Blockdown. It and Dan takes
last two tacklers. He
consciousness as Keith
After the game he meets
ther, A letter from the
ottery Company awaits
the house. He reads it,
bedily out the window.

CHAPTER XXX

It the house through the
t door. He took no chances
uring through that mob
irs.

Iled a cab on the corner

the flow of the goal.

The come, young man . . glad
you came . . sit down, sit
down. ."

J. G. shifted his cigar and drew
up a chair. "Joan'll be right out
. . you know how women are
with their makeup . . silly stuff
. . silly, I say. ."

Dan had no opportunity to comment as J. G. rumbled on. "How's
the hand . . feel tired . .?"

Joan, appearing suddenly, rescued him. She took Dan by the
arm. "Quit plaguing him, Pops.
He doesn't want to talk. He wants
to eat. Right?"

It was a delicious meal, but

J. disregard that letter . .

Needn't worry one bit . . not
one bit, I say. . . You're going
right into that plant . . better
job than you expected, too." J. G.
jabbed his cigar at Dan for emphasis.

A half dozen ideas whipped
through his brain as he looked
first at Joan and then at her
father. Things were moving almost too swiftly to comprehend.
It was with an effort that he was
able to pick up all the loose ends
and tie them together.

"Well, what do you think about
that, young fella . . . ought to

ed a. "Hotel Regent,"
It was a delicious meal, but
Joan, glancing at him every once
in a while, sensed something was
wrong.

It was a delicious meal, but
that, young fella . . . ought to
sound pretty good to you . . .
pretty darned good, I say."
Dan smiled wrily. "That's just

the downtown district wrong.

a bedlam of noise and Thousands jammed the bothering you."

Dan smiled wrily. "That's just the trouble, Mr. Johnson. You've hit the nail smack on the head.

otel lobbies and bars in celebration. High above ment some of the more ebrants in their rooms at all."

"Guess I might as well ten you," he replied quietly. "I found a leiter at the house when I got thank you a lot, but I'm not going to be handed anything like that. I—I don't like gifts of that nature

J. G. cleared his throat for anwas rattling on, but his words
other verbal barrage, but Joan
were falling on deaf ears.

"Pops," she said softly. "Aren't 1 I meet you?"

chocd.

"Acme Pottery Products," she announced, "is now a unit of J, G. "Maybe I'd better go down for buck into an elevator and Johnson Industries, Inc. It was some fresh eigars . . . before you be the penaltie of the penaltie o

# Lawyer In Alaska Has His Problems Engineer He Could tunity, and sometimes followed them along their circuits. A veterence clown told him one day that en clown told him one day that "you might as well join the show," you are with us so much "He did So One Goes South just "moved in" from exhausted

HOUSTON, Tex .- A lawyer in He got permission to join Ring- Alaska has his drawbacks to Theo-By United Press
ITA FALLS, Tex.—If the several years ago. He has played years and came south to Houston g business wasn't so with Ringlings, drawing no salary to practice his profession. up hydroponic-water culture-

Joe E. Ward would be but getting free meals with the but getting free meals with the with the but getting free meals with the "Eskimos are all 'yes men'," up hydroponic—water culture clown. But as it is, he has other performers. His most recent Thomas said. "They will say yes to farming on a big scale. Every vacation tour began with Ringlings' Sept. anything a lawyer wants them to 25 at Big Spring. He clowned in during a trial. I stuck it out for tanks in which he hopes to pro Ward and his brother the sawdust arena at Lubbock, five years, but when an eskimo duce a diversified vegetable crop unger they helped pitch Abilene, Fort Worth and Dallas, every circus that came to left the company to attend to fee in reindeer 400 miles away, I

The tanks are covered with ey erected trapeze equip- some engineering business in East | \_\_\_ eir back yard. Joe want- Texas, and rejoined it for the Aus- quit."

a clown, but decided an tin and San Antonio performanc- son, he said, circus performers must lead temperate, orderly lives for plants, which will grow in duated from the Univer- A loyal University of Texas in order to stand the two-a-day exas and began a success- alumni, Ward's clown suits are pace and remain top-notch peras a consulting engin- always the school's orange and formers.

white colors. His favorite uniform When the "greatest show was made for him by Elsie Jung, earth" strikes up the band at Madfamous circus aerialist and eques- ison Square Garden, New York, next spring, Ward hopes he'll be Ward, a Sunday school superin- back in grease-paint, wearing his tendent here, said he admired cir- college colors, and letting the ofcus performers for their "good, fice help run his affairs for a clean fun." If for no other rea- while.

### Couple To Celebrate BRUCE CATTON ... A 58th Anniversary IN WASHINGTON On Christmas Day

BY BRUCE CATTON

THE COMPARISON

wedding anniversary on Christmas Day.

At a recent birthday celebration reunion, more than 100 relatives and friends came to the Young's British and French islands in the British and French islands in the British and French islands in the American Virgin Islands, Negroes

ren, all of whom live in Spring- cellation of unpaid war debts. 13, 1861, in Parker county, not far from the section where he now lives. Mrs. Young was born Oct.

30, 1861, in Tennessee and came of aerial power. But from a strategic point of the American Islands—because their own wage scales are outlying island bases in this era of aerial power. But from a strategic point of the American Islands—because their own wage scales are so much worse.

Should Uncle Sam suddenly multiply his Caribbean islands—because their own wage scales are outlying island bases in this era of aerial power. But from a strategic point of the American Islands—because their own wage scales are so much worse.

straight dollars-and-cents view- holdings by a score or more, there point the deal might not prove would almost certainly be a large very satisfactory. So far, the islands which the ury. United States already owns in the Caribbean have cost this govern- of course.

ment a great deal more than it has ever got out of them.

as depression relief money began to be poured into the territory. Trade and co U. S. expenditures in Puerto Rico sations would be equally impor-

to \$32,938,000. In 1937 it stood at American exporters. \$31,900,000, about two-thirds of The little island bought \$84, which was for the work of the 000,000 worth of U. S.-made good

gin Islands. The United States cash flows into American pocket-bought these islands from Denmark in 1917 for \$25,000,000. Annual appropriations by the panies on Puerto Rico.

The island has an insular and

federal government for those is-

Ayres, the theory of what is hu- of promote growth. So, theoretinorously called "bathtub farm-| cally speaking, if we give a plant ng" is fairly simple:

and fragrance from sunlight; and proper plant food, the plant ought air from the chemicals carried in to grow." the soil. The soil merely acts as a Glair, successful in ordinary According to County Agent Ed tain elements that retard instead crop.

is a pretty good example, for wedding anniversary on Christ-NEA Service Staff Correspondent | Britain owns many islands in that their economic condition is even

J.R. WILLIAMS

--.-. By Hamlin

NOT AS MUCH --BECAUSE A

RABBIT DIDN'T

GET CAUGHT

IN IT!

and friends came to the Young's British and French islands in the home here. They have eight child- Caribbean Sea in return for can- from the British Virgin Islands consider themselves lucky if they From a strategic point of view can get to the American islands-

added drain on the federal treas-

There would be compensations. The army and navy consider the

Caribbean Islands of vital stra-Puerto Rico has been a net expense to the U. S. Treasury for years. From 1927 through 1933, Rico will, it is felt, make the eastfor instance, net expenditures in Puerto Rico by the U. S. government—that is, the excess of outgo over receipts—have averaged around \$2,500,000 a year. In 1934 costs shot up rapidly, other islands not now under the

Trade and commercial compenwent up to slightly more than tant. For all its cost to the U. S., \$9,000,000. By 1936 the figure had climbed be the sixth best customer of

Puerto Rico Recovery Adminis-in 1938, and supplied the United States with goods worth \$79,000,-The story is similar in the Vir- 000. A considerable stream of dividends from the big sugar com-

lands have since then ranged be- municipal bonded indebtedness of tween a low of \$100,000 and a approximately \$40,000,000. I'rac high of \$643,000; last year they tically all of this is held in the United States and the interest i This Virgin Islands illustration paid punctually.

mechanical support, heat, sun-"A plant gets its growth, flavor light, air and water containing the

support for the plant and provides farming, sees in the tank scheme it with a part of the chemicals a tremendous advantage-control that it needs. Soil itself may even of growth conditions. Rain is no be detrimental in that it may con- problem in producing a "bathtub"

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Ferguson

By William



Europe, are loaded into a Great Lakes freighter from a Chicago elevator to be taken to Canada. War demands have helped break all export records for the beans.

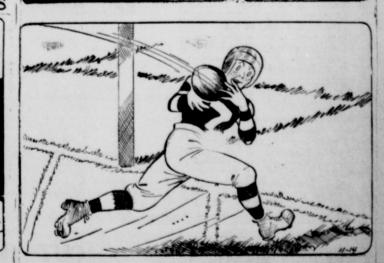
ANSWER: Write to the U. S. Biological Survey, Washington, D. C., giving details. Eventually you will hear from the person who banded the bird.

# FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-.

WELL, HERE HE COMES ON THE FIELD, FOLKS --- THE GUESTION MARK OF THE CONFERENCE! IS NUBBIN, AND JUST NAME HOW GOOD IS HE ?









RYDER



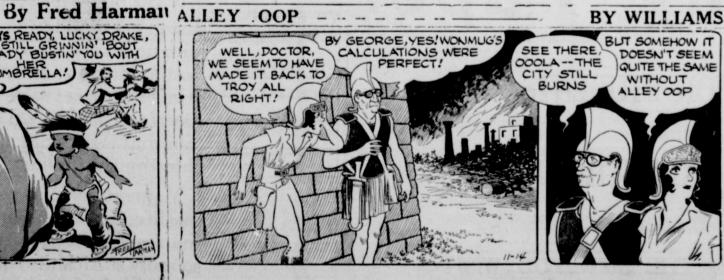
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sessions more effective. The point

tion remains which way will

# Society Notes

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY At 3 o'clock Wednesday after

noon, the Martha Doreas Class will meet in the home of Mrs. Lynn Hardin for the monthly social, All members urged to be present.

Music Study Club will meet at with prayer. A total of 25 mem- Word. Woman's Clubhouse at 3 o'clock bers were present. for program on "France," with Mrs. P. L. Crossley as leader. All members urged to attend.

Mid-week prayer services Baptist Church at 7:30. All members urged to attend. Prayer services, 7:30, Church

Prayer services, 7:30, Church of Christ.

"Redlander" Reviewed Tonight

By Evelyn Oppenheimer

Sigmund Byrd's "Redlander," novel based on Texas history, will be reviewed tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium by Eve- Mae Sue, with discussions brought Mrs. W. B. Collie and Mrs. Samthe high school auditorium by Eve-Mae Sue, with discussions brought lyn Oppenheimer. The review is by Miss Holder, Miss Williams, uel Butler, as members of the Mmes. C. J. Owen, Olney Black

Tickets are on sale at the East- and Miss Florence Barber. land Drug Store through the day and may be bought at the auditor- served to the following: Misses ium tonight. Prices are 50c for May Taylor, Alice Mae Sue, Faye tended the funeral services for adults and 25c for students.

### Fidelis Matron Class Report

Mrs. O. A. Cook conducted the Sunday morning session of the Fidelis Matron Class of the First Baptist Church school.

Regular business period was held with Mrs. Joe Pearce chosen as teacher for the class and Mrs L. J. Lambert, assistant teacher Reports of committee were heard Mrs. Pearce closed with prayer.

Present: Mmes. O. A. Cook, C M, Van Geem, Lee Campbell, Mary Pearce, A. D. Carroll, James Drake, Jewett Sawyer, H. P. Pen tecost, H. A. Muhprey, Philipps, J. N. Taylor, Hynes, O. C. Terrell W. A. Stiles, Alford, Bourland, H. J. Ferguson, Sue Naylor, J. F. Williams, H. C. Swindell, Della

# Double Seven Club Report

The Double Seven Club met at the home of Carolyn Kelly this week with Carolyn as president.

Routine business session was held and the resignation of Mrs. Cecil Barham as sponsor was ac

Refreshments of sandwiches, olives, cookies, candy and hot chocolate were served to Marie Hart, Verba Cee Jackson, Betty Jean Burton, Jeanny Maynard, Carolyn Kelly, Callie White, Emmalee Hart, Merlene Ross, Olga Lee Underwood of Carbon, visitor, Sue Bender and Doris Hennessee

# Business Meeting Held

By W. M. S.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church held their regular business meeting at the church M



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### noon with Mrs. W. F. Davenport, Attending State Convention Women's Federation In

Reports of various officers were Wichita Falls A number of Eastland clubgiven at this time with the Misonary report made by Mrs. Wade women have made plans to attend Thomas. Mrs. F. T. Crowell, chair- the state convention of the Texas man of nominating committee, Federation of Women's Clubs in read the slate of new officers up Wichita Falls this week. for election for the coming year.

tation topic, "Seek and Find."

Plan Thanksgiving Fete

A brief business

committee in charge.

Delicious refreshments were

well, Marie Myrick, Jerry Terrell,

Jo Riek, Allean Williams, Florence

dent, presided.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, pres-Mrs. P. L. Crossley was leader ident of the Federation, left for of the year book program on Wichita Falls Monday and was tion work by Mrs. Ted May of Lifting Our Horizons in Fields presented as principal speaker Morton Valley and on girls' 4-H Afar." Mrs. O. M. White read the Monday evening bringing the president's annual address. Her sub-Mrs. T. J. Haley gave the medi- ject was on the convention theme, Mrs. Bert McGlamery gave the Mrs. Perkins will also speak at Eastland.

Mrs. Art Johnson will be in Monday evening at 7:30 the dustry." Accompanying her will Croft, Robert Taylor, Cisco. Young Womens' Auxiliary of the be Mrs. W. Q. Verner as represen-First Baptist Church met in the tative of the Las Lealas Club, and home of Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, Mr. Alfred H. Gleason, Mrs. J. M.

sponsor. Miss Sybil Holder, presi- Perkins' father. Miss Ruth Ramey will attend as was delegate of the Civic League and held at which time a Thanksgiving Garden Club. She will be accomdinner was planned to be held at panied by Mrs. James Horton and

the next meeting, Nov. 27. Miss Mrs. E. E. Layton. Mrs. Buck Pickens left Monday May Taylor is chairman of the for the convention city and was An interesting program was pre- accompanied by Mrs. Perkins' mosented by the chairman, Miss Alice ther, Mrs. Alfred H. Gleason.

sponsored by the Las Lealas Club. Miss Rama Barber, Miss Jo Rick State Board, will attend also from

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bittle at-Taylor, Veda Rowe, Lillian Cold- Weldon Chapman in Cisco Monday

Miss Anna Jane Taylor, student Barber, Rama Barber, Bessie Tay- of Texas Tech, Lubbock, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and



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# Rural 4-H, H. D. Work Is Explained At Rotary Meeting

of the program arrangements. Visitors were L. D. Hawkins,

# Committee Orders Books For Play

# Two Plans Fail To Cut Expense Of State of Texas

By United Press

alt the enormous expense of Texas lawmaking have been proposed without success. A third, and obvious plan, probably never will be

As Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel recently pointed out, the adoption of a long regular session of 120 days every two years in place of the former 60-day session has not prevented special sessions.

fore the change cost \$825,000. The four 120-day sessions that have been held since the change have cost \$2,375,000. The longer regular sessions have not reduced cost of special sessions, as promised. Special sessions during the four years before the change cost \$1,167,000; in the four years since the cost has been \$1,840,-

The 120-day session was put into the constitution and can be changed only when a majority of the members of a legislature agree to submit it to the people.

The two proposals that legislators have refused to submit are (1) unicameral legislation and (2) reduction in the number of legis ators and placing them on an annual salary basis.

The third solution, which is not likely to be considered by legislators, is a return to the old system pay not to exceed \$5 a day. Now

points out that the governor in re-

Discussions on home demonstrators 'pay was doubled tion work by Mrs. Ted May of governor was trebled. club work by Verda Jean Spurlen much to make the present 120-day of Olden were heard at the weekly luncheon of the Eastland Rotary of view about it depends upon "Straight Forward and Unafraid." Club in the First Methodist church whether an individual member fa-Dr. J. H. Caton was chairman

missionary topic. Session closed Thursday evening on "The Last

Wichita Falls Wednesday and Marvin A. Naylor, Breckenridge; will speak on "Texas Newest In- Dr. F. C. Elliott, Houston; S. P.

Members of the play reading committee of the Eastland Little Theatre in a session Monday evening ordered books from which will be selected the next produc tion of the organization.

and E. E. Freyschlag.

AUSTIN, Tex .- Two plans to

Four regular 60-day sessions be-

of 60-day regular sessions with legislators get \$10 a day. Rep. Eugene F. Harrell of Paris

Mrs. A. F. Taylor, over the week-

Hubert Jones, who underwent an operation in a Fort Worth hospital recently and has been convalescing in Weatherford, has reurned to his home at Leon Plant.

### legislation failed to mention that Man, Deer, Dog the saalry of the governor's of-Mail Delivery Is fice has been more than doubled. When legislators were receiving \$5 a day, the governor of Texas was paid \$4,000 a year. Now the governor draws \$12,000. Legisla-

Meantime the legislators can do mail to Oscar Kohleffel, Colorado county farmer. Today, only th

vors a measure or opposes it. If he A hunter's gun ended the ca is for a bill, he wants speed. If he reer of the most famous of th is against it, he finds delay his trio-Billy, the only mail-carryin most powerful weapon. As one deer in the record of the post member said: "It's all a question office department.

whether it is better to speed un-Billy had been recognized of wise legislation or delay worthy ficially in the National Postal Guide as honorary substitute mail carrier. He and the dog, Pal, had Paavo Nurmi, noted long disbeen raised on the same bottle tance runner, has been called to Farmer Kohleffel.

Mail Carrier J. T. Green started the colors by Finland. The queshe the three-way partnership by giv ing sticks of lemon candy to Billy

# and Pal as he stopped on his rura Now Disbanded and Green began tying the mail to Billy's horns to save Kohleffel the walk to the her. The dog also ways was along. man, a deer and a dog carried the miles on his route.

route at Kohleffels' mail box. Before long, the deer and dos vere just as punctual as the mail and Green began tying the mail the walk to the box. The dog al-

Now, Green has retired on pen sion after 34 years of carrying the mail and after traveling 250,000

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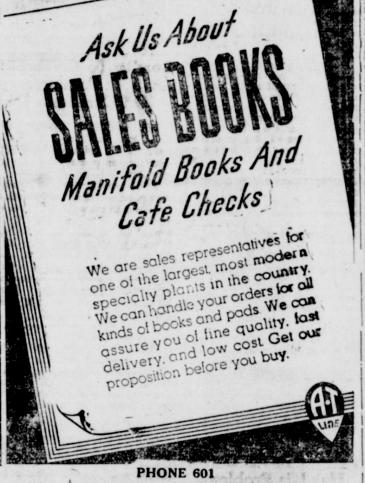
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