Work of cleaning out the J. O. & Son's No. 1 J. H. Vaughn, offset to the C. L. Mahaney 1 A. S. Jackson well in the ith Carbon pool in Eastland enty, is progressing satisfactorit is understood. Until the hole cleaned and storage provided, will not be definitely known t what the production of this

I will be. Every indication is, vever, that it will be equally good a producer as the Mahanwell. The Fox came in Monday rning following a shot in the

Oobbs Oil Corporation's No. 2 mason, located on the east f of the S. H. Key survey, bids to be the next well in this d. Gallagher & Lawson's No. 1 C. Morris on the P. S. Hardy ey, which is a south offset he C. L. Mahaney, i snot far ind the Dobbs' No. 2 Thomas-

in depth. he South Carbon pool is seen ate, formerly the Berry Flem-ig estate, is being pooled for

hildish Minds Are Held As Cause Of Wrecked Marriages

NEW WILMINGTON, Del. nbination of a mature body

sful marriage," according Dr. R. F. Galbreath, president Westminster College. listed seven lities pointing to childishness:

ne stubbornness, thoughtlessin speech, being "thin-skin-" and easily hurt; indecision in cing judgements, irresponsi-

bornness with a compromising ing for relief. essness in speech s; irresponsibility with thor- with relief funds. hness and accuracy, especially

fore persons lose their jobs and

ontinental Army

WILMINGTON, Del.

gress appropriating billions of ea's first Continental Army had through August, 1939. udget of only \$3,000,000.

ton, George Read, Continental states. ngress from Delaware, blue-nted a budget for an army of heads and single individuals were

\$2.276,000 for salaries and ceiving old age assistance. tenance of men and officers,

the remainder for war sup-The Read plan was adopted by continental Congress in No!-

Read drew his budget on both les of a piece of paper measur-g only 7% by 12 inches.

OLICE DOUBT HIS STORY

AN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Der arrested for having eight galof mixed drinks for sale but h no liquor selling license, in-ed to the police the drinks "Tiger Claw's Whiskey,"
ed Roses," "Dragon Meat
ili," "Rice Birds Wine,"
ds Rum" and "Peacock and "Peacock his story out at court.

- Mostly cloudy hursday. Colder.





Young Larry Windsor, 14, of Republic, Wash., was a happy lad, and Trixie was a happy dog when they were reunited in New York after Larry flew 2500 miles from Spokane to retrieve his lost pet. The reunion is pictured above, with Stewardess Cleo Masterson watching. ne fact that a 1,000 acre block | Trixie got locked in a freight car loaded with lumber, made an involmed around the H. I. Stapp untary two-weeks trans-continental trip without food or water. Larry wrote to all consignees whose lumber had been on the Republic siding. Trixie was found in a shipment for A. C. Crombie, who arranged for the boy to fly to New York.

One Million Texans Dependant Upon Government for Their Subsistence Social Welfare Survey Discloses

d a childish and immature mind Texans are dependent on govern- other public assistance than surone of the worst handicaps to mental aid for subsistence, according to a survey compiled by

"There are at least 80,000 families either on or below the starintes politing to this line with the settler of the distribution of the average grant in real political per family per family per family per Hawkins of Dallas, committee

benefit of Texas cities which in- available, was \$24.75. tend to ask the state legislation at must replace highly emo- the January session to cooperate eight which offered no state aid, tempers with reasoning; with local governments in provid- four in which the state provided

Texas is one of h consideration for others' feel- does not aid local governments mutually provided relief. In the

one's vocation, and fears with pression we have told the world 26,97, and in the third, \$25.43.

Tage to follow one's conviethe nation" the report says.

rried happiness through irre- a million people must look to gov- wealth of an empire, spends as sibility and inability to get ernment-federal, state or local much per head for health prong with others than for any for subsistence. Of this million, tection to its cattle, sheep, hogs, er reason, Dr. Galbreath as- at least half have less than goats, mules and horses as it and decency."

lad Only \$3,000,000 torial reprinted from the Dallas building of a permanent depen-Journal of Oct. 3, 1940 pointing dency population in Texas." out that adequate diet is essential With the preparedness program.

ars for national defense and ed from 230 of the 254 Texas make general relief grants to desupkeep of the Army, Navy and counties, covering the 21-month titute Texas families and to prorine Corps, few recall that Am- period from September, 1938, vide care for the maximum num-

When a group of Massachusetts fairly representative of the available.

000 men and the necessary of- working on WPA, 53,159 were certified to WPA, 12,197 fami-His estimate of the army's ex- lies were receiving direct relief, amounted to \$3,000,000 and 105,128 individuals were re-

Texas Fire Deaths Show A Big Drop

AUSTIN, Texas-A sharp decline in the number of fire deaths during the months of September and October was reported today The dog met him at either door. by Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner.

The monthly average through leave the house. August had been approximately 32 deaths, but only were burned to death during Sepcrely Chinese medicines, tember and October. "This report reflects a great deal of improve ment, but the record is far from perfect," he said. "Our most dangerous fire-death months are upon Medicine or not, the us, and I want to impress upon inative police insisted it every person the importance of ex-

the homes." totalled 337. The leading causes the services. and Thursday with occas- of fatal burns were standing too and south portions of gasoline, lack of proper exits, afternoon at 3:30, with burial in

"Sixty-nine thousand or more DALLAS, Tex.-One million needy families were receiving no

"Since July 1, 1936, our relief committee of the Texas Social standards have been lower than in any other state of comparable population and similar wealth."

month, the report continued, whereas the average grant for 43 The report was made for the other states, on which data was

Among these 43 states were all local relief, and 31 in which state and local governments first group the average grant per "Since the middle of the de- case was \$11.77; in the second,

In regard to the health of the people of Texas, the report de-"Yet in Texas today more than clares that "Texas, with the enough to supply their wants at spends per capita for public even the minimum level of health health protection to its people. Our neglect of public health has The report begins with an edi-contributed substantially to the

The committee recommended to civilians as well as soldiers in that a constitutional amendment be submitted to the vote of the Data for the report was obtain- people, authorizing the state to ber of dependent children for World War." "The month of April, 1939, is whom federal matching funds are

Police Aid A Man In Leaving Home

SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- It took a policeman to get J. L. Charlton out of his own home. Charlton started to leave home by the front door and was attacked by a the dack door. The dog raced around the house and met him

Charlton sat down to wait, the dog before Charlton could tack while driving to the camp.

Father Of Ranger Women To Be Buried

J. H. Culpepper father of Mrs. B. S. Lemma and Mrs. John Barnes of Ranger died at his home in Vernon Tuesday night, according to word received here today. ercising caution, particularly in Mrs. Lemma and Mrs. Barnes had been at the bedside of their fath-The number of fire deaths for er the past few days. Lemma and in the United States of these two the first ten months of the year his children left today to attend Pilgrims numbered more than 10,-

Funeral services were scheduled w north portion, rain or close to open fires, improper use to be held at Tolbert Wednesday Watertown. Samuel Eddy was against Greece, has been killed in crank telephones were discarded the Tolbert cemetery.

STRAWN PLAYS TITLE CONTEST

Head's Strawn High Greyhounds and Coach Connor Horton's Clyde High Bulldogs, both undefeated and untied in conference play, clash for the Division 1, District

12-B schoolboy title. Titleless since 1927 when a Red and Black eleven won the old District 4 championship, Coach Head's Strawn High aggregation has been going through stiff drills this week in preparation for their tilt with Clyde here Thurs-

School officials have indicated that advance ticket sales for the Thanksgiving Day grid classicthe only big battle to be waged in Palo Pinto County that dayhave already hit the ceiling and a record crowd is expected to pack the field for the starting kick-off which has been set for 2

Information from Clyde cates that between 250 and 300 Bulldog fans will follow the Clyde eleven here for the game.

With exception to the fact that visitors slightly outweigh Coach Head's Red and Black maanced and evenly matched. The Bulldogs have amassed a total of 144 points during their four con-Strawnites have stacked up 151

Physically Fit Men For Draft Expected To Be Only Half

DETROIT .- Dr. F. A. Gordon, president of the American Osteopathic Association, has warned that fewer than half America's men of military age are physically fit now for "rigorous outdoor life and labor in training camps. "Unless we devise some plan or

way to put our civilian population in proper physical condition," he told a Michigan convention of osteopaths "we can look forward to a repetition of our World War experience, when more men died than were killed in action or died of wounds, and the civilian epidemics that seem to accompany mobilization or spread from warring countries."

Dr. Gordon, a Marshall town, Ia., resident, noted measures now planned by the public health service and groups of doctors, but

"The public will expect and insist that our system of military medicine be allowed to expand to include methods of diagnosis and treatment for such things as influenza that were highly effective and available to civilians but denied to men in uniform during the

Two Men Die On Way To Brownwood Camp

BROWNWOOD, Nov. 20. -Two men died today on highways leading to Camp Bowie, both apparently the victims of heart at-

Guy Calens of Plainview, who was believed to be seeking work elevated tank, a high stand pipe strange dog which drove him back at the camp which is still under and an underground storage tank into the house. He tried to go out construction on the outskirts of have been constructed. the town, was the first heart attack victim found today.

Zach Osborn, a carpenter, who water meters. has been at work on construction He called police, who had to shoot born apparently suffered an at- should any emergency arise.

Pioneering Pair May Have 10,000 Kinfolk rate reduction has already been

BOSTON .- When the Eddy family met here in reunion to celebrate the 310th anniversary of the landing in Plymouth of John and Samuel Eddy, they estimated the descendants now living

John Eddy was a founder of one of the purchasers of Middleboro from the Indians.

Gov. O'Daniel May Be Ranked With Gov. Hogg On Special Session View

AUSTIN, Texas-Gov. W. Lee

D'Daniel very likely will go down in the boks as the first Texas governor since James Stephen Hogg who did not call a special ession of the legislature. Every other governor since

Hogg has called special session and those who served more than one term have called special sessions of the legislature in each term. Governor O'Daniel shows no inclination to follow their ex-

23rd Texas Legislature, which was held from Jan. 10 to May 19, 1893, there have been 22 regular sessions of the legislature and 50

Former Gov. Dan Moody holds the record for calling the most extra sessions of one legislature. He called five special sessions of the 41st legislature and one special ssion of the 40th legislature. But in number of days during one term that a governor has had the legislature in session, his record has been erceeded by both Gov. Ross S. Sterling and Gov. Miriam

The 42nd legislature which met while Sterling was governor was in session a total of 215 days, and the 43rd legislature with Mrs Ferguson as a governor sat for total of 25 days. The 41st legis lature with Moody as governor sat 202 days.

The reason both Mrs. Ferguson and Governor Sterling had mor days of legislative session that chine, the two teams are well bal- Moody, though they called fewer special sessions, is that when Sterling was in the governor's of fice a change had been made in erence tilts-and their opponents | the state constitution that extend have been held scoreless. The ed the length of a regular sesion of the legislature to 120 days points in four conference battles | Before that time a regular sessi, and have been scored on but once consisted of 60 days. Special ses sions then and now more than 3

> The 35th legislature had four special sessions in 1917-18, two of the sessions being called by Gov. James E. Ferguson and two by Gov. W. P. Hobby, who became acting governor and then govern or when Ferguson was impeached

> The postwar year of 1919 had two special sessions as well as the regular session and there were two nore sessions called by Governor Hobby in 1920.

> The record of governors with the number of special sessions since Governor Hogg's day is: Chas. A. Culberson, to terms

two special sessions. Joseph D. Sayers, three special sessions. S. W. T. Lanham, two terms

three special sessions. T. M. Campbell, two terms, five

O. B. Colquitt, two terms, four James E. Ferguson, one term operation.

Marfa's Municipal

Utilities Are Making

By United Press

shortly afterwards. Both ventures

The city has an adequate water

From a beginning of 50 or 60

water meters there are now 580

The Marfa water system is al-

The gas system has had suc-

cess comparable with that of the

city water venture. There are 250

gas meters in Marfa and one gas

established to provide for plant

General Is Killed

ROME, Italy, Nov. 20.-Ettore

replacements and improvements.

Fascist Secretary

pally-owned utility system.

fondest expectations.

Money For City

and a part term, three special ses-

partial term, six special sessions Pat M. Neff, two terms, five

Mrs. Mariam A. Ferguson, five special sessions in two separated

Dan Moody, two terms, six spe

Ross S. Sterling, one term, four pecial sessions James V. Allred, two terms,

ive called se Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, one term nearing completion and no called session. A regular session of the 47th legislature will convene Jan. 14, 1941 and he will begin a

second term on Jan. 21, 1941.

Pressure has been exerted on Governor O'Daniel for a special session from the moment the reguar session ended on June 21, 1939. There was an immediate clamor for a special session on the plea that it would pass taxes to pay old age pensions. The argument was that the failure to levy the taxes at the regular session was due to efforts to submit a constitutional amendment. constitutional amendment could not be considered at a special ses-

sion, so the tax bill would pass. Governor O'Daniel finally greed that if an adequate tax bill should be presented with signa tures of enough senators and nouse members to assure its passage, he would call a special ses

House members did proffer statement promising support to an omnibus tax bill but suggested the governor contact the senate. O'Daniel said the proposal did

ot pledge members to specific taxes and did not meet his 18 quirements. No session was called County Judges and welfare workers next made an attempt to get a special session, asserting that for lack of state authorization, Texans were not being enrolled for public works and the state was being deprived of s just share of such work.

Numerous other requests for farewell message to the 46th legisature when notified it was ready flasks.

uary, 1941."

of the legislature depends largely on the ability of the United States

to keep out of war. Entry of the country into war that would make a special session that the state might give full co-

Grand Old Man" Of Trinity To Be Honored Nov. 28

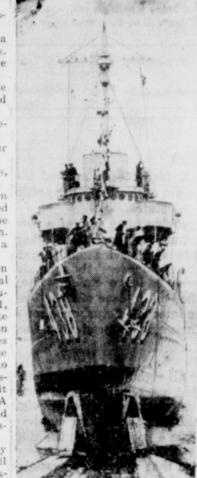
WAXAHACHIE Texas - Cele-MARFA, Tex .- Once a city brating the seventy-third annual that depended upon windmills for homecoming of Trinity University its source of water supply, Marfa Presbyterians of the southwest now has a money-making, munici- and alumni will return to the campus Nov. 28, for the formal presentation of a life-size portrait Under the leadership of progressive, civic-minded citizens and of Dr. Samuel Lee Hornbeak, Mayor Henry Coffield, Marfa president emeritus who, because of his accomplishments in Chriserected a butane gas system four tian education ,is known as the vears ago. It was so successful that a city water well was erected

"Grand Old Man." Measuring 36x42 inches, the prospered beyond the Marfans painting by Jerry Bywaters, Dallas artist, is an excellent likeness of the alert, kindly 75-year-old storage of 350,000 gallons. Water professor. He is shown at his desk, seated, easy and natural, dressed is supplied by only two wells. An in the black educator's robe which he has worn on state occasions over a period of thirty-two years.

Dr. Hornbeak has been associated with Trinity University, either in the capacity of student, professor, dean or president, for thinking the dog would leave. work at the camp, was found dead lied with the army's system at sixty-seven years. Born Jan. 13, Half an hour later he tried again. in his automobile, which had nearby Fort D. A. Russell to give the dog met him at either door. struck a telephone pole after Ost the army added fire protection ninth in a family of ten children, ache from green apples "like zees dustrial Organization, Sidney he entered the primary department of Trinity at the age of eight. The university, which at that time was located at Tehaucana, then offered work from the first through the senior year in granted. A sinking fund is being college.

> OLD DIRECTORY REPLACED SALMON, Idaho-When telephones were first installed in Salmon in 1915, directories were distributed. When the directories wore out they were not replaced and many subscribers have been calling their parties by name, not | The Agriculture Department today Muti, 38, who resigned as secre- by number. New directories were tary general of the Fascist party, recently distributed and number to join air force unit in action use made obligatory. Old style action against the Greeks, it was in favor of more modern hand-

Secrecy Guarded This Launching



attend a warship launching were to march through that country to absent, and details of the ship's performance kept secret when, as pictured above, the U.S. destroyer Ludlow slid down the ways at Bath, Me.

Times Ignored By An Apothecary In Old New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS. - Monsieur Albert ,the apothecary, maintains against special session have been made but that one still can manage a drug the governor has stood by his store adequately with just a mortar and pestle, funnels, scales and

Such apparatus as soda foun-He told the committee named to tains, juice squeezers, electric mix- of the United States embassy. notify him. "I'll see you in Jan- ers and promotional signs are entirely unnecessary to the old Apparently the governor is go- French apothecary whose small ing to make good on that predic- shop is nestled in the business

tion. Whether he will be able to district on busy Canal street. go through his second term with Instead of vitamin pellets, sun- Britain in connection with rumors a record free of special sessions daes, baby carriages and swim- that they had signed a secret miliming suits, M. Albert Javelet of- tary treaty with Thailand (Siam

what ragged mustache. his little shop is a last stand check Japan's southward advance. against the progress that has brought soda-jerkers curb-hops

and staple compounds into the

drug stores of his competitors. "It isn't the same today as it was when I began my apprenticeship to an apothecary in 1878,' the little druggist admits. "Look at all my beautiful books. From France I brought some of them. From England others came. And some are from America. But now I never use them. Doctors prescribe only simple prescriptions

M. Alberts' store looks just as it did when he opened it more than 35 years ago. The floor is covered the workshop.

The druggist has made some vention of the American Federalittle concessions, it is true. He tion of Labor. now carries a small stock of tablets and candy for the school chil-

But the shop will never be allowed to veer so far from its course as to offer ice cream and cold drinks, Albert declares. His real interest is his drugs. convention in New Orleans. He likes to describe his mixture

pound and his neuralgia balm. From year to year, the drug and soda fountain supply sales- fense program the Ford Motor men and the general public con- Company and the Bethlehem Steel tinue to pass M. Albert's door Corporation. without a second glance. But the little French apothecary plans to

Corn Crop Loans Of Government Hiked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .fixed the 1940 corn loans to farmers at 61 cents a bushel.

This loan represents a fourcent increase over the loan allowed corn growers during the last growing season.

NOW MEMBER

Hungary joined the Rome-Berlin axis today as German bombers attacked the British war industries in what the Nazis called a mere beginning of concentrated attacks, which are to be continued on a large scale.

It was estimated that 500 German planes dropped a million pounds of bombs last night on Birmingham, Britain's second largest city, but the Unietd Press correspondent said that many factories were running today and that the damage done was "less than might have been expected." Many casualties resulted from he raid, however

Adolf Hitler today made diplomatic preparations for an axis ofthrough the Balkans, where the Greeks are reported to continued their successes against the Italian invaders. The Greeks said that eight Italian planes were shot down by British fighters in one battle and that en-

Turkish sources were pessimis-

tic, hinting that Germany was trying to make Bulgaria send its army against the Greeks

Prepare Against America' Posters In Tokyo Warn

black posters warning, "Prepare appeared throughout the city today.

The posters read, in smaller type, "Listen to the bell on the eve of the world war." They were

The national patrictic party had put them up during the night. ed the United States and Great

fers his patrons his own com- Nichi Nichi said: "Thailand's pounds. To his visitors he points demands on French Indo-China for out his shelves of compounds and the recovery of lost territory probably would create situations chemicals and his back workroom. might be justifiable, however the "With these, I can cure you of reported Anglo-American pledge of the legislature necessary so anything, mon ami, almost," M. of assistance to Thailand is noth-Albert assures a prospective cus- ing but their cunning means of tomer from beneath his some- turning Thailand into a bulwark to defend the security of Burma Javelet knows and admits that and the Malay peninsula, and to

Asahi said: "We must warn Thailand she has only one course to take-participation in Japan's construction of a greater east Asia prosperity sphere. What we are most concerned about is the danger of Thailand being tempted by Britain and the United States.'

Newspapers Are Scored by AFL Meeting Speaker

Sol Rosenblatt, counsel for the with sawdust. In the center of Democratic National Committee, the room is a little iron stove, criticized American newspapers surrounded by three chairs for today for their attitude toward guests or customers. In the back is President Roosevelt. Rosenblatt was a speaker before the con-

> Rosenblatt also told the Federation members that Mr. Roosevelt's re-election proved that democracy was equal to any

emergencies. "It is a vote of confidence," he declared in his speech at the

At Atlantic City, scene of the -pouff!" And his toothache com-Hillman of the defense council revealed that he now is trying to put "into line" behind the de-

Bombers Sold To British Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The United States has released to Great Britain 26 "four engine" bombers, described as a different type from the flying fortresses.

The new bombers were being completed for the United States Air Corps, the army announced.

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Home Guard— **Proceed With Caution**

In the heat of the election, few people noticed that Congress on Oct. 21 passed an act authorizing the setting up of "home guard" units in the states.

The idea, of course, is to provide some sort of a force which could be used as a substitute for the national guard as the guard's units go into the federal service and, in many cases, leave the state. It has been Congress' thought, evidently, that it would be unwise to leave states without some force which could be called out in case of fire, flood, or national disaster, of riot or internal disturbance, or of concerted sabotage of manufacturing or producing facil-

The basic idea is probably all right. But any activities of this kind ought to be carried out only in a completely responsible manner. The country wants no amateur vigilantes trooping up and down the land, acting on whatever sort of wild hunch seems to them a good idea at the time. We are not at war, and there is so much the less excuse for any of the acts of terrorism that were perpetrated in 1917-18 in the name of "home guarding."

Private organizations, no matter how patriotic, should not be allowed to organize or support any such forces. They should be public forces, completely organized, trained, and controlled by the army, subject as the army is, to proper civilian authority.

In fact, it would not be a bad idea to raise any such force by the draft, just as the regular army is raised. That would insure that home defense, as well as national defense, be entrusted to a cross section of the nation's people, and not overweighted by any single economic or political group. It would insure that the burden of such service would be evenly distributed.

Only completely responsible and properly trained officers should be placed in charge, and all activities should be subject to control and review by public civilian authority. Only thus will any home guard activity be properly geared to accomplish what it is meant to accomplish, and nothing else.

Helena, Mont., law prohibits tying horses to anything but a hitching post of which there are none, and that's the hitch.

Rain halted a University of Alabama student's 66-hour quarterback leads the Strawn Ends—Simmons, O'Neil. spell.

What's biting you draftees? Your Uncle Sam has or- trict 12-B loop. dered 150,000 yards of mosquito netting.

15th CENTURY SAILOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

10 Contends.

16 He is credited

with the -

were -- or

dangerous.

of America

7 Chair.

2 Weight

4 Male bee.

2 Simpleton.

46 Leather strap.

53 Female sheep.

54 Triangular

shield.

58 Avenue

59 Beside

36 Fish eggs.

44 Adorns.

48 To puff.

to reach India. 39 Gust.

VERTICAL

quadrupeds.

8 To walk like a

2 Indian.

4 Hoofed

queen financed 9 Electric term. 60 Lava.

5 Soul.

6 Gypsy.

9 Tree.

HORIZONTAL

8 His father wa

13 Amphitheater

12 To thrash

centers

16 Sounds of

21 Compositions

23 Norse myths

30 Companions.

25 Senior (abbr.)

28 Tennis stroke. 49 Brother.

29 Ounce (abbr.) 51 Measure

37 Doctor (abbr.) 57 Pliable glove

34 To leave out. 55 Bone.

45 Half an, em.

46 Forward

times.

56 To plant.

leather.

61 A Spanish

59 Curse.

for two.

27 Gibbon.

33 Porch.

35 Precept.

38 Form of

40 Rocky

15 inward.

18 Want.

19 Lace.

The Guy Who Rattled the Saber for 18 Years



Greyhound Star Mavericks Meet

Strong Dublin Team Thursday

Cotton Farmers

Vote Saturday On

Cotton farmers throughout the

country will vote Saturday, De-

want marketing quotas on the

ply of cotton produced and there-

price of cotton.

Tomorrow the Dublin eleven 1941 cotton crop. will invade Eastland to play a Cotton farmers have elected to we have a four year supply of ing places: Thanksgiving Day football game use quotas for the past three which will begin at 2 p. m.

Dublin is supposed to have a rong team this year, and neithr Coach Grady nor any of the Mavericks will attempt to predict the outcome, although Eastland has not lost on the home field this year. The game may be broadcast over KFPL by Daron Moore, an E. H. S. student.

John Lewis Zimicki 155-pound for the Mavericks is: The probable starting line-up Guards-Self, Thomas and ball carrier, is rated as one of Center-Herring. the outstanding backs in the Dis- Backs-Bush, Brinkley,

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

PREFABRICATION MIGHT BREAK UP DEFENSE HOUSING JAM, REDUCE SMALL HOME PRICES

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

tack. Zimicki a top passer, punter

WASHINGTON - Prefabricated nousing might-just possibly -break the log jam in de-

an ideal need for vastly largely rary, tions in certain

tion areas. They recall the famous Fort Wayne ex-

Catton periment of a few years ago, in which serviceable five-room houses were put up for around officials, building supply dealers \$900. Since WPA labor was used, and manufacturers, this doubtless was under any unions, to keep certain low-cost price private industry could be materials and fixtures off the expected to meet; nevertheless, market. the houses came in pre-fabricated panels which could be erected in one day-and which, after the need was gone, could be knocked down in another day and moved to any spot where they were

UNIONS STYMIE CONSTRUCTION

of the Department of Justice restrictions are eloquent about some of the fantastic things to keep prices up things that have stymied pre-fabricated housing. Take the exfacturing Corp. at Belleville, Ill. Gunnison builds pre-fabricated who is willing to file suit on his houses. Its plant in New Albany, Ind., is a C. I. O. shop. Recently it got a contract to put up one of

At Belleville it couldn't get a writing them in terms of tests contractor to handle the job, nor rather than in terms of specific. could it hire any A. F. of L. union workers. Hence it brought in its own crew of C. I. O. men to do remove the restraints which do so the job. When the materials were much to bar pre-fabricated and

tion, and local haulers would not handle them. When, finally, the materials were got to the lot, pickets swarmed around there were daily fights and nearriots. Efforts to get police pro-

tection failed. Justice Department finally moved in and indicted a lot of people - local building materia's dealers, local unions, and the chief of police. Gunnison was then able to go ahead and build the house. But the case illustrates the kind of problem the pre-fabricated house encounters.

BUILDING CODE REVISION SOUGHT

OCAL building codes provide

another problem. These codes undertake to set up struction in the interest of health and safety. Sometimes they are framed by collusion between city

Sometimes they are with good intentions but in utter ignorance - as witness the smell Arizona city which, anxious to have a good building code, simply copied the New York City code verbatim, thus writing into its local code all sorts of rules devised for skyscraper construction.

The anti-trust people have the FILES of the anti-trust division idea that a great many of these perience of the Gunnison Manu- test them, though, unless it can find a citizen directly affected own hook.

What the anti-trust division would really like is a concerted move to revise building codes, reshipped in, local workers wouldn't other types of low-cost housing.

Mary Hearn In All-Girl Band At John Tarlet

land, has the unusual distinction Lloyd, drum-major from Bronte; othy Hemphill, Ham of belonging to one of the few all Nina Quinney, Colorado City; Ed- Burgess, Stephe girls' bands in the south. At John Tarleton College in Stephenville na Joyce Gribble, Wellington; er, Novice; where she is a student, Mary Carol Rushing, Lueders; Ernes- Eldorado; Elizabeth was selected to play a tine Teaff, Knox City; Doreece Gouldbusk; clarinet in the unusual group. Wilson, Leaday; and Louise Mc- ton; Emma Ma Conducted by Harold J. Blhum of Lain and Lucille McHargue, drum- Clarice Harper the Music and Fine Arts Depart- majorettes from Midland. ment 'he smartly uninformed Row two (left to right) Ann Bagley, Lom musical unit led by three dazzling Meglasson, Meridian; Hazel Hulse, Brady. drum majorettes is fast growing Stephenville; Ina Rickel, Star; reputation throughout West Mary Elizabeth Hearn, Eastland; lah Godwin, Texas. Mary Elizabeth is the Zena Bolin, Knox City; Othine Floydada; Maulden, Balmorhea; Ruby El-Gatesville; Ela Members of the band are as lington, Hico; and Doris Gates, enville; Ruby

Front row (left to right) Har- Row three (left to right) Bet- and Helen McLeed Another advantage that has however, is expected to be

on. The Department of Agricul- the above facts, it doesn't look as ure assures the farmers that if if there would be much chance of Marketing Quota 1941 there will be no government industry for some time.

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The war has cut off many of years, thus controlling the supour foreign markets, but has in- merce. by tending to raise the market creased our domestic consump-

Burton Range, La.

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The world supply of cotton is exercise your privilege as a cotton between 48,000,000 and 50,umption is approximately 12,- tion to the farmers of America.

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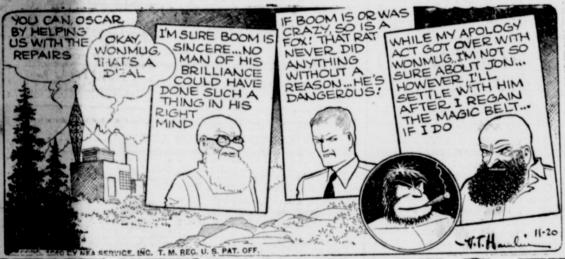
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Utah Salt Beds

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.

e Great Salt Lake and stretch-

Since 1938, a Utah corporation May Yield U.S. has extracted potash on a small scale from the beds at Wendover Needed Potash, -only a few miles from the Bonneville racing flats where world land speed records have been

Under the war stimulus, the plant has been enlarged and is he famed salt beds surrounding operating at capacity now. Much g many miles across the Utah of the domestic supply of potash of police of this community of sert may supply a vital neces-y now almost unattainable be--used extensively in the manufature of fertilizer-has come from foreign deposits. Now most ble, we don't need a jail. We can of these imports are choked off install a cell block in the shower In the past, the salt brine has of these imports by the blockade.

provided a smooth surface for During the World War, potash was reclaimed from the salt flats, But it is achieving new impor- but at that time the processes n the war emergency were costly and were abandoned machinery and methods have rebecause of its high potash con- after the war. Developments in duced expenses now.

Pennsyivania Town Is Without A Jail

I MEANT TKILL YUH, BAKER, AN' THEM

BADEN Pa .- The town of Baden-whose main claim to fame for the past 15 years has been that it has no jail-has dedicated a new \$45,000 municipal building -without a jail cell.

George Ehrhart, assistant chief about 2,000 population, explained. "Crime in Baden is so negligiroom in the basement if the need arises. If we had a jail it would just be turned into a haven for transients."

By Williams Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser







THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Chilled shot is composed of lead to which a small amount of antimony has been added to increase its hardness.

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

DUMPKIN is first choice for Thanksgiving pie, but cranberries and mincemeat are runner-up pie flavors, and many Americans like to serve two festive pies on Thanksgiving.

Both pies given below are quick and accident proof and therefore appeal to the younger cook and to families living in small quar-

APRICOT MINCEMEAT PIE (Serves Eight)

One package dry mincemeat, 1½ cups apricot juice and water. 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 cups freshly cooked or canned apricots, drained; pie crust.

Break mincemeat into pieces. Add apricot juice and sugar. Place over heat and stir until all lumps cool. Line a 9-inch pie plate with mixture. Place drained apricots ounce can furnishes 2 cups of together. Trim off surplus pastry and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 35 minutes.

CRANBERRY CRISSCROSS PIE (Serves Eight)

One and three-quarter cups su- bake 25 minutes longer.

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Cranberry

and pineapple juice, fried ham, muffins, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Scrambled eggs with chopped parsley, wholewheat toast, fruit cup, tea, milk.

THANKSGIVING SUP-PER PARTY: Cold sliced turkey, hot giblet gravy, corn bread, black currant jam, relishes, vegetable salad, cranberry crisscross tarts, auts, coffee, milk.

gar, 34 cup water, 4 cups cranberries, 4 tablespoons quick tapioca, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 recipe pie crust, 2 egg

Boil sugar and water for 5 minare thoroughly broken up. Bring without stirring until skins break utes. Add cranberries and boil. to a brisk boil and continue boil- (about 5 minutes). Cool. Add ing for one minute. Allow to tapioca, salt, and butter and let stand for 15 minutes. Line a 9pastry and fill with mincement inch pie plate with about 1/2 of pastry, rolled 1/8 inch thick, alevenly over top. (A 1-pound 14 lowing pastry to extend 1 inch fruit.) Press upper crust on filled form standing rim. Fill with cranbeyond edge. Fold edge back to lower one and press edges firmly berry mixture. Moisten edge of pie with cold water and arrange lattice of pastry strips across top. Flute rim with fingers. Bake in a hot oven \$50 degrees F.) for 15 minutes, then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and

SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY: Andre receives his orders to follow Ronnie, get the new homb sight which Badley or as. He is to work with an agent who will be identified by a crutch. He arrives at Pueblo, sees a beautiful girl drive up. A prefessor. Dr. York, calls her Senorito Montoya. As she alights frem the ear, Andre sees that she writes with a crutch.

RONNIE GOES HUNTING

CHAPTER IV

COR a long moment Ronica Bailey concentrated on the hole in her cabin window.

It was a bullet hole, unmistakably. Anyway, she had seen the sudden little spurts of flame from the men's guns. Five guns fired at her by five men she had found walking across the rocky cactusstudded desert.

"What ev-er!" she murmured that to herself, subconsciously handling her controls to lift the powerful monoplane out of range.

Once more she looked downward. The five men had stopped shooting but they had begun to run like so many excited insects. She studied the landscape carefully, with glasses and without. Nowhere was there house, road, Pueblo, she found. Not even a windmill, any human sign save deputy. But there was a constable and a branch office at the United

She fumbled in a side pocket of States Immigration and Naturaliher cabin and pulled out her own zation Service. The constable sent her cabin and pulled out her own expensive pearl-handled pistol, gift from her dad. She could shoot it and shoot accurately, too, for it and shoot accurately, too, for it and shoot accurately, too, for she had a target range in her basement at home. On the other the seminary of the country I think I

But the wind still fingering at him.

IN no time at all the earth-carpet was a big-shouldered, big-hatted, ico loomed broad and bare and rolled under her to reveal a big-hearted officer who had ominous new pattern including the little known long service on the Bor-

fore she touched earth and he rifle and holster on his saddle came running.

he demanded.

"In the porch hammock. He's help me." still saddle sore."

refused to be excited.

on your-" my studies at night! You wouldn't he expected to make an arrest even care if—if Indians tried to calp me! Would you, now?"

"I'd feel sorry for the Indians. Wait—where are—?"

"I'm driving to Pueblo." "Better report it to the sheriff,"

he called, "just in case." There wasn't any sheriff in that he ought to.

one had a target range in her casement at home. On the other "They were aliens slipping in from Mexico. Now from your description of the country I think I out of sight. Ronnie crept up to the ridge herself. She saw

This country wasn't at war! This country clung to freedom; and nobody, official or otherwise, had a right to shoot at a pleasure plane.

The ride out was almost an hour, and Ronica had ample chance then to get acquainted with the country from a man who really knew it. Sheridan Starr was just one man against really knew it. Sheridan Starr was just one man against really knew it. Sheridan Starr was just one man against really knew it. Sheridan Starr was just one man against really knew it. Sheridan Starr was just one man against an hour, and Ronica had ample chance then to get acquainted with the country from a man who really knew it. Sheridan Starr was just one man against an hour, and Ronica had ample chance then to get acquainted with the country from a man who really knew it. Sheridan Starr was just one man against an hour, and Ronica had ample chance then to get acquainted with the country from a man who really knew it. Sheridan Starr was just one man against an hour, and Ronica had ample chance then to get acquainted with the country from a man who really knew it. Sheridan Starr was just one man against an hour, and Ronica had ample chance then to get acquainted with the country from a man who really knew it. Sheridan Starr was just one man against an hour, and Ronica had ample chance then to get acquainted with the country from a man who really knew it. Sheridan Starr was just one man against an hour, and Ronica had ample chance the five aliens. "Oh! I den't

town of Pueblo and its college, der Patrol, and he seemed to be and eight miles to one side she intimate with every nook and could spot her father's new ranch. cranny of this Southwestern arid She shifted her direction, still land. He told Ronnie a lot about roaring, gunned her ship down- her college. His conversation was ward, and edged off just enough rich with the lore of the region, to land easily on the broad mesa spiced with adventure and interher father had caused to be ests quite foreign to her New marked as a private landing field.

Her mechanic sensed trouble be- At The Tanks he strapped a filled his pistol cartridge belt, and

"What happened, Miss Ronica?" again bade Ronnie goodby.
"If I'm not back by nightfall," "The ship's fine, Barton. But— said he, "you take the car and go home, then said he, are the car and go

But he hadn't ridden out of She went to him and told him sight until Ronnie had a second what had occurred. Mr. Bailey horse under saddle—she wheedled the old Mexican man there "Probably hunters, and you scared off their game," he suggested. "Why don't you get a book and relax, daughter? Or study up here at hand was the country "Oh, daddy, I can keep up with five aliens. She marveled that alone, wherefore she had to-simply had to!—follow him and see whatever was to be seen. She kept just out of sight.

"Daddy will skin me for this," she told herself, and admitted

She pulled up when she saw brush, then creep to a ridge to peer over from a prone position. His rifle remained on his horse, holster a pistol. She knew he

back at them?"

She reholstered the gun and accelerated her motor into a smooth, powerful crescendo that lifted her skyward. Then she leveled off, made a big curve and streaked like a phantom rabbit for home. The ship responded to her slightest touch, moved with astonishing speed and ease; that was why she loved it.

astonishing speed and ease; that he had settled behind the steering shout. Starr's voice. wheel Ronica Bailey was beside "Alto! Manos arriba! Los fed-

her through the bullet hole served to heighten her indignation, too.

Who would dare shoot at a meant was—"

"Hey," he began surprised, 'you can't go along. What I stantly she heard the answer—a shot!

Bailey? Or, for that matter, who would dare shoot at any airplane in the United States of America?

"Hush," she smiled at him. "I "Oh!" gesped Ronnie Bailey, moving to where she could see the five aliens. "Oh! I den't

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Society, Club and Church Notes

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VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

SOUTH WARD P.-T. A. TO MEET

er Association will meet for the November session Tuesday, November 26, at the school at 3:00 at 2 o'clock. o'clock, it was announced today.

Practical Education will be the WOMAN'S COUNCIL ubject for the program and the MET National Book Week will be held. Second grade for the social hour to follow the Halkias Monday afternoon

at the opening period. Mrs. H. Mullings had charge of the followed by a social hour ..

be held Monday, November 25 at the church at 3 o'clock, will be

coom mothers will be hostesses cil of the First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. Earnest Mrs. J. B. Blunk as leader.

The period opened with song service followed with prayer by Mrs. L. E. Huckabay.

Mrs. Pat Ross brought the de-American Legion and their wives. The Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service held regular meeting votional which preceded the les-Monday afternoon at the church son brought by Mrs. W. F. Hoag on "The Life of Christ."

> who brought a Bobbie Miller, Pat Ross, L. the Clifton, Frank Hightower, Wayne

> > mons, W. A. Phelps, Harry Wood, The group will meet next Monday with Mrs. W. F. Hoag.

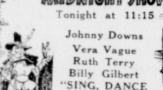
Local Merchants Pick Nov. 28th For Thanksgiving

Thursday, November 28, has as been designated as the day on which Eastland will celebrate hanksgiving, the selection havng been made at a meeting of astland merchants and announce d by Secretary Tanner of the Castland Chamber of Commerce.



GLORIA JEAN "A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"





'SING, DANCE PLENTY HOT'





Pretty Soft-Ball

crashing the movies. Miss Rohrer did it by way of a Hollywood girls' softball team for which she cavorted at first base and hit at a merry clip for two years before an M-G-M scout spotted and signed her. Remarkable ability as diamond performers have led to girls obtaining positions in formers have led to girls obtaining positions in other lines, but Miss Rohrer is first to land a movie contract because of attractiveness in softball shorts. Above is proof that it was no trick at all to glamorize the free-swinging swatter.

BIRTHDAY GIFT FOR ETON

MEMBERS of the University of William F. Enright, Jr., '41 (left)
Pennsylvania rifle team have presenting some of the guns con-

taken the initiative in collecting guns and ammunition on the Philadelphia campus for the boys of Eton College, Windsor, England, to the presenting some of the guns contributed by Penn students and faculty to Charles C. G. Chaplin, Eton graduate now living in Haverford, Pa. The gift gains added significance from the fact that

use in defense of their lives and Penn, founded by Benjamin Frankthe traditions of their school in the lin, is this year celebrating its

event that the threatened invasion | 200th anniversary, while Eton,

of the British Isles materializes. founded by Henry VI, is celebrat-

10 exquisite blooms, delicate or

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temperature and humidity when

of the midday sun as they would | year-old Cattleya Labiata. A

Bickle's pride and joy is a ten- people are passing in and out.

Above is the rifle team's Captain ing its 500th anniversary.

In his glass and canvas jungle

Bickle has orchids from over the lips.

To Bird Flights By United Press

Hawks a Menace

DALHART, Tex .- Ducks and geese which once came by the hundreds of thousands to the wildlife refuge on the famous XIT ranch are falling prey to vicious hawks.

Mrs. R. L. Duke established the efuge at Buffalo Springs, north of here, when her husband was general overseer of XIT, at one time a 3,000,000-acre ranch. The refuge was operated in the early Lewis' residence. 30's and nearly a million ducks and geese stopped there on their CAMP BOWIE Week migrations annually.

Their protection ended when giving news of the Mrs. Duke left the ranch after National Guard Un her husband's death. The pools subscription \$1.00 six remain and the birds continue to first issue December

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Courts Lauded By Lion Speaker The criminal courts of Texas

Texas Criminal

are organized as the most efficient in the nation, declared Floyd Jones, Mayor of Breckenridge, in an address before the Eastland Lion's club Tuesday at noon.

Mr. Jones, who was accompan ed to Eastland by Mrs. Jones spoke on the subject, "Crimina Courts and their Functions." He explained the difference in the procedure in criminal and civil ourts. He was introduced by Lion Clyde Grissom of the Elev nth Court of Civil Apveals. Eastland Lions will furnish edals for Eastland County 4-H Club boys, who will meet in Eastland soon to receive rewards

W. Q. Verner, president of the Lions' club stated that the club would have venison for lunch next Tuesday, but when questioned nore closely about the matter admitted that he was merely hoping that this would be the case. Several members of the slub, he said, nad gone hunting.

Orchids Are Grown By El Paso Man

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex .- Frosty win ter mornings and the dry summer days of West Texas prove no detriment to the tropical, mois ture-loving orchids of J. T. Bickbeneath the trees and vines of month ago the plant brought out le, who raises the delicate flowtheir rain-moist homeland. ers in a specially-constructed greenhouse that has been termed 'a man-made jungle.' world, natives of American and He does not welcome visitors to Asiatic countries. Many of his the greenhouse, maintaining that

The "jungle" is a glass greenhouse with canvas for shade, a plants have come from growers in it is difficult to keep the required gas stove for heat, and pans of water and soaking peat moss for moisture.

Bickle contends that the orchid needs more than just water. . "The air itself must be moist," he claims, and his orchids are

Antonio and the West Coast. A native of the jungle, the orchid must have jungle conditions to grow, Bickle said. The delicate plants must not only have warmth and moisture but they must also be protected from the direct rays

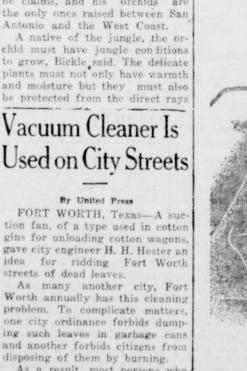
Vacuum Cleaner Is Used on City Streets

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Texas-A suc tion fan, of a type used in cottor gins for unloading cotton wagons gave city engineer H. H. Hester an idea for ridding Fort Worth

As many another city, For Worth annually has this cleaning problem. To complicate matters one city ordinance forbids dump ing such leaves in garbage cans and another forbids citizens from disposing of them by burning.

could be done about getting them off the streets. He put city me chanics to work on a suction truck to assist the regular street sweeper. The 36-inch suction fan in the truck bed was connected to an eight-inch, flexible hose, flared and the bottom like a vacuum



England.

streets of dead leaves. As a result, most persons who rake their yards dump the leaves in the alley of the street. Hester decided to see what

cleaner and mounted only inches above street level.

The truck, which holds seven or eight times as much as an ordinary street sweeper, was successful in preliminary tests. Adjustments may be necessary, but Hester was convinced that make it work."



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