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Eight Pages Today

Young Men Will Know Standing In Crude Output **Rumor France To Join Axis:** Draft Call After Week From Today Is Excessive,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (47)—One week from today at noon Uncle Sam will start drawing the selective service numbers which will put the first 800,000 young Americans in uniform by next June, and millions more during the ensuing four

Years. The historic drawing in the nation's first The historic drawing in the mation's first peacetime conscription program is expected to take a dozen hours or more. Then each of the 16,654,000 men who registered last Wednesday will know the order in which he is subject to call for a year's service in the army. The big glass jar from which World war draft numbers were drawn will be used once again and, following the precedent of 1917, Sec-retary of War Stimson, blindfolded, will pull out the first number. Plans for the drawing, which will be sur-rounded by patriotic ceremony, were completed

yesterday at a conference between President Boosevelt and Splective Service Director Dyks-tra. At first Df. Dykstra announced the chief executive would pick the first number, but later said Mr. Boosevelt wished the secretary of war to have this honor. The president, however, will be present and will deliver an address before the actual lottery drawing bacing.

will deliver an address before the actual lottery drawing begins. Between now and next Tuesday each of the men who registered will be assigned a number by his local draft board. The numbers so assign-ed are serial numbers, and are not expected to run higher than 7,500 for any one local board area. The sequence in which these serial num-bers are drawn in the Oct. 29 lottery will de-termine the order numbers—that is, the num-bers designating the numerical order in which registrants are subject to call.

Von Ribbentrop On Journey **Humble Says** Inequities Among

Fields Also Charged At Austin Hearing

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (AP)-The Humble Oil company, largest purchaser of crude oil in Texas, reiterated today the opinion that Texas' oil production was excessive and gross inequities existed

among fields. The opinion was expressed by Hines Baker of Houston, Humble attorney, at a special hearing before the state railroad comm sion on the company's applica-tion for increased allowable production in the Anahuac, Hast-Webster and Thompson ings, fields in the Gulf Coast area.

Discrimination against those ields was charged.

Baker asserted the company ong had taken the position Texas was producing too much oil and here were serious inequities in the allocation of the state's allowable. Moreover, the Humble consistently had opposed field exemptions and Goes Into The 46th special field allowables granted by the commission.

Nevertheless, because the oblectionable conditions had continued, Baker said, the Humble felt compelled to ask larger output for Anahuac, Hastings, Webster and Thompson, in fairness to itself and royalty owners.

The application was opposed by Ira Butler of Fort Worth, on be half of West Texas operators. Butler declared that if the Hum-

ole was permitted to take all the oil it needed from fields where it owned a majority of production or fields in accord with the principle of proration and ratable purchas-

Baker replied that the Humble did not desire to take oil only from fields where it produced and that records showed it had extended its lines in West Texas during the last year. In the same period, it also had added to its storage, Baker said.

"It may be necessary to reduce takings from some fields because ables be added Should a statewide hearing to onsider inequities among fields be called, as the company advocated,

name "new firm nominations for all fields," Baker stated.

Typical Family Meets President

Mr. and Mrs. Leathers, both 39

their son, Johnny, 19, and a daughter, Margaret Jean, 16, said the president had chatted amiably with

them and jokingly observed that a figure of an elephant on his desk

had been reduced greatly in size

since he became the chief execu-

Johnny and Margaret Jean dis-played autographs the president

resident

White House.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (P) The D. E. Leathers of Clarendon. The D. E. Leathers of Clarendon, a southeast coast form a church. Ger-Hayward, Mrs. J. H. Parrott, E. V. vessels at Boulogne and nit a large transport a church and the other harbor. ican family to visit the New York man planes also were seen over a Spence, E. W. Potter, Bob Whipvorld's fair, were introduced to west midlands town,

possible

usual

Roosevelt today at the Ground for over I.

Fired In British Attack LONDON. Oct. 22. (A)-British handleaps of a heavy ground haze. the shipyard and planes dropped tons of high ex-plosives and at least 1,000 incen-tense anti-alrcraft fire," the minising docks, the ministry continu-

> The possibility that France "A chain of fires became enguifed in one great flaming may reenter the war on the mass," it added. side of the axis powers was foreseen here today amid in-

The intensive night raids follow ed wide daylight attacks on German shipping along the French coast. In one of these attacks bombs were dropped on a convoy off Dunkerque. So heavy were the explosions, the ministry said, that some of the vessels were almost lifted out of the water.

sumably to Vichy. about 8 p. m., the ministry said, and lasted for well over an hour. bentrop's movements. The warships were being built in (Dispatches from Les Verriers, Switzerland, on the French bis-der, quoted informed travelen as the Blohm and Voss shipbuilding yards, it declared. A British aerial attack on the

Ruhr industrial area was like wise opened carly in the evening, VICHY, France, Oct. 22 (27-Foreign Minister Baudoin told American press correspondents today that he hoped for "frank and total" collaboration between air ministry said, with a "lightning" attack on an oll refinery at Reishold, near Dusseldorf.

and incendiary bombs rained down on the plant. British pilots moving high above their target said they counted at least fourteen separate fires.

"Many explosions and several big fires were started in the railway yards at Dusseldorf-Derendorf, ministry continued. "Bombs the were also dropped on the main line southwest of Dusseldorf and on the airdrome at Stade."

The attack on the convoy was made by a single raider which sighted the ships four miles off the French coast, The pilot counted from 12 to 15 armed cargo ships, escorted by motor tor-pedo boats, and traveling in two lines.

"The ships opened fire on the dircraft but the pilot succeeded in making a good stendy run and nation. dropped his bombs well in among the convoy," the ministry's bulletin Churchill's appeal last night to said.

"Two vessels in each rank were almost lifted out of the water by cause, finally gives substance, how-bursting bombs and when the pilot ever, to recurring intimations that bursting bombs and when the pilot turned to observe the result of his bombing, one vessel had heeled right over on its beam end." German negotiations with France have advanced to the stage where a visit by Von Ribbentrop may Other planes of the same attackclinch them.

Whether Von Ribbentrop, if really bound for Vicby, will con-tinue on to Madrid, also was a question for speculation.

"That comes later." In a chain of circumstantial evi-

In a chain of circumstantial eve dence, however, the following points may be mentioned: 1-Rumors concerning negolia-tions with France have been re-

tions with France have been re-curring here with frequency in the past weeks. 2—Hints by authorized sources that the Balkans are a matter of secondary importance to other

3-Unusual secrecy with which Von Ribbentrop's present move-ments are shrouded.

Liquor Vote To Be After November 5th A referendum on the liquot question in Howard county will be called, but not until after the general election, County Judge Charles Sullivan indicated Tues-One week ago a group of postors, representing a committee of ministers and laymen, presented a petition to the court asking that the referendum be set for Nov. 5, date of the general election, in order to effect a representative vote Little or no economy could result from holding the vote on that date, the judge felt, since to do so would mean that a complete, new set of ballot boxes would be required since the regular ones would be in use for the general election. Under election laws, an additional set of clerks for each box would be required. Judge Sullivan said that when the election is called it will be on a Saturday since in rural areas school houses are used for voting

places. Supplies for the election have been ordered and the referendum will be called when they arrive, he said.

John L. Lewis To **Use All Networks** For Political Talk

and to insure economy.

day.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (P)-John L. Lewis apparently is striving for a tremendous audience of at least 30,000,000 persons in his political broadcast Friday night-a speech which will cost perhaps \$60,000 or \$75,000.

All three of the major chains-NBC, CBS and MBS-were asked to reserve 9 to 9:30 p. m. (EST) for Lewis' talk in a telephone call

from Washington yesterday. The call was made from the CIO chief's headquarters, but whether the cost will be paid by Lewis himself, the United Mine Workers or he CIO no responsible radio exec



Rayburn Homecoming Becomes Demo Rally

BONHAM, Oct. 22 (.P)—Speaker Sam Rayburn's fellow townsmen hung up the bunting for his homecoming celebration today, but for democratic leaders it meant breaking out the colors in a militant cam-paign for Roosevelt votes in the southwest. Rayburn, who started public life as a country school teacher in Northeast Texas, came home to grasp the horny hands of hundreds of farmers and scores of old cronles who knew him years before anyone entertained the thought he would ever become speaker of the house. He held open house for a small group of those old frinds, and told them confidently he thought the general election would result in a "Roosevelt sweep." It was a big day for the home-

Two alarms were sounded in the daylight hours, but no planes

morning. The British opened up, observers said, after shells from German guns crashed into Dover. The bombardment continued until the Ger-

diary bombs last night on Ham- try said, so, instead of attacking

burg shipbuilding yards where Ger-man warships were under con-proached singly from different di-

struction, the air ministry said to- rections and varying heights to

As the homeward movement of which were nearer its refineries it raiders, defying unfavorable weathwould not purchase from other raiders, defyin gunfavorable weather and anti-aircraft fire, again approached the city. Wailing sirens

> sent thousands into shelters. The alarm was brief.

showroom. There were no casual-

Three bombs fell outside two people et lunch inside, A Messer large hotels without disturbing dive-bombed a

and wrecked some houses. the Humble would be prepared to the nazi raids on Britain during

injured on the southeast coast, but that the planes which crossed the channel were turned back before

quietest nigh. In a month and a

half, and Londoners emerged

Points in the industrial midlands

Nazi planes which did strike

through clouds and fog at Lon-

don apparently were trying out a

new type of formation bombing.

They flew high over the city in

and shipping towns along the Mersey river in the Liverpool area,

however, were bombed heavily.

from shelters hours earlier than

has been called for 7:45 Wednes-day morning at the Settles hotel, it was announced by R. T. Piner chairman of the Army's local ad

officer in charge of the Big Spring corps, and the outlining of a program of work in the fund drive, Major Reginald E. Clevett public relations counselor for the Salvation Army in Texas, here to direct the drive, will outline Members of the advisory board

Wednesday meeting include Piner, ing force bombed barges and cargo key, J. H. Greene, Robert Currie,

For ten minutes high explosives France and Germany after a "just" peace is signed. Failure to collaborate with Germany, he asserted, would be "imbecile, insane and absurd." Geographically and economics he asserted, it is a military ne sity.

saying the axis powers were at-tempting to persuade France to deciare war on Britain by offerterms. Vice Premier Pierre Lavai was reported to be in Paris dis-cussing the situation with nami officials.)

WEATHER

tonight and Wedne

Slightly cooler tonight

Negotiations

With Berlin

In Progress?

Churchill's Appeal Adds Weight To Possi-

ble French Lineup

BERLIN, Oct. 22 (AP)-

dications that Foreign Minia-

ter Joachim von Ribbentrop

either is on his way, or is

about to embark upon, a jour-

ney to the south west, pre-

Secrecy surrounded Von Rib

There have been rumors here for weeks of a pending amicable a rangement with Fr rinight, the

refrained from derogatory about the

British Prime Minister Winst France to refrain from doing any-thing that might hurt the British



Consecutive Night LONDON, Oct. 22 CP-An air raid alarm shortly after darkness fell signalled the opening of London's 46th consecutive night of aerial slege after a day of comparative quiet. were seen over London, although they were active along the southeast ern coast. British long range guns began their third successive day of bombardment of the nazi positions across the Strait of Dover in the

mans stopped firing.

Army Board

The British bombers had the

A Junkers 88, flying at about

street, injured several persons

A communique said tonight that the day were on "a very small scale." that some houses were dem-

olished and a few people killed or

they could reach London. A lone raider dumped bombs on a southeast coast town, wrecking Cliff Wiley, R. R. McEwen, G. H.

To Map Drive A breakfast meeting, at which 3,000 feet, bombed a southeast the Salvation Army's annual coast port, hitting a large motor finance campaign will be launched,

visory beard. Feature of the merting will be a report on the past year's activi-tics from Major L. W. Canning, methods of procedure.

In Hunt For Boy

and others urged to attend the

The docks at Gravelines were

so attacked

evade the ground defences. Numerous fires were started in London Aerial Siege The raid on Hamburg started

Hamburg Ship Yards

utive in New York could say.

In any event, a vast combined network of approximatly 300 sta-folks. Barbecue and hot dog stands In any event, a maximally 300 stands network of approximatly 300 stands tions seems likely, for CBS and NBC have nationwide commercial programs on at that hour. Ideal to the reviewing stand, and drug build the reviewing a rush business Ideal to the reviewing a rush business Ideal to the reviewing stand, and spocks parading

School Safety Patrol Formed

Institution of a schoolboy safe ty patrol was approvel by the Big Spring Safety Council here Monday evening, and is scheduled to start on Nov. 4.

Approximately two dozen boys in the high school and elementary schools of the city will participate in the program, and will be backed by city police cooperation.

Roy Reeder, safety council pres fient, said that it would be the duty of the schoolboy patrols to direct):hool children and not traffic. City police, working with the boys under a pledge of cooperation from the city commission will enforce traffic regulations. At the council meeting, Reeder

was returned to his second term as Blankenship, city school superintendent, was re-named vice-president, and Elsie Jeanette Barnett was returned as secretary-treasur-The selection of a board of control, including representatives from the various service organiza tions, Parent - Teachers associations, civic units, etc., was in the process of formation.

Attending the parley Monday at the chamber of commerce office were King J. Sides, Blankenship, Reeder, Roy Hester, R. L. Cook, J. H. Greene, Neal Stanley, Miss Barnett, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamy and Matt Harrington.

Weather Forecast

"Roosevelt sweep." It was a big day for the home-folks. Barbecue and hot dog stands

with Rayburn sundaes. The sun-

around in an atmosphere of carnival galety will offer enterdae was a toothsome concoction of tainment galore when the Big ice cream and syrup. Spring Kiwanis club's third annual Hallowe'en Jubilusca is Headed by National Committee-

man Myron Blalock, Texas demback of Homan's service station on Scurry street Wednesday and ocratic leaders said Rayburn's

speech tonight at the conclusion Thursday nights, Oct. 30 and 31 of day-long festivities would be the take-off for a whiriwind In addition to the carnival at tractions will be the annual autofinish of their campaign in the southwest.

Rayburn is director of the presi tertainment concessions.

dential campaign in the southwest, where the republicans have worked Last year the club's carnivalthe only home owned and home op-erated affair of its type in West through numerous regular and recently conceived organizations in Texas-attracted visitors from far

their effort to land Texas especial ly for Wendell Willkle. Keynote of recent campaign ut-ble that of the first year. This year terances by Blalock has been the committee members plan to extenble that of the first year. This Jear cry that the Willkie organization sively publicize the show in sur s going to great lengths to wrest rounding communities and are congressional leadership from Ray- confident that the 1940 benefit burn and others now in the saddle offering will be the most success-This appeal is made in the terri-ful yet.

tory, which first sent Rayburn to Proceeds from the carnival each head of the organization. W. C. congress in 1910, and which will year are used to finance the Ki return him again the coming elec wanis club's underprivileged children's work in Big Spring.

tion. He has no opposition. Rayburn came home to rest, but political conferences and meetings with his friends have taken most of his time since Monday. He said he was sorry he had not even had time to fish in his favorite lake near here, and Wednesday he will return to Washington by plane after an-other war-council with campaign leaders in Dallas.

Discounts Attract Local Taxpayers

Tax payments at the county and independent school district office

GRYNSZPAN MOVED TO NAZI CAPITAL VICHY, France, Oct. 22 (AP)adequate railroad equipment. Herschel Grynszpan, young Polish

offered on the big downtown lot

mobile show, displayed this year on the same lot with the many en-Reserved seats for the Midland-

UV.

gave them.

sale at the school administrative and near throughout this territory, by Supt. W. C. Blankenship, and offices, it was announced Tuesday may be had along with exchange

tickets for the special train to be operated to Midland. Biankenship said 530 tickets

had been received from Midland. They are for the reserved section on the east side of the field, hetween the 35 yard lines, and sell at the customary 75 cents each. Round-trip ticket on the spe-cial train — first operated this football season—is priced at only 60 cents. Biankenship urged early reservations of train tickets, in order that information may be had in plenty of time for

The train is scheduled to leave

Jew serving a 20-year sentence for here at 5:30 Friday evening, and FORMER JUDGE DIES the 1938 shooting of the counsellor will start the return trip soon after PARIE, Oct. 22 (H)-Judge Ben Bodies of the men, Lieuts, George of the German embassy in Paris, the game. The Midland game H. Denton, 86, judge of the sixth Nelson of Wallace, Idaho, 27, and has been transferred to Berlin for shapes up as one of the Steers judicial district from 1900 until Roy V. Jones, 31, of Spokane, were new judgment, according to dismost important in the district title 1925, when he voluntarily retired, found at the crash acene, army

patches arriving here today. chase.

Pre-Christmas Festivities Set b

Tickets Here spread formation, dropping ex-plosive and incendiary bombs in For Grid Tilt long, straight lines. Dawn brought reports that day. asualties had been fewer than While Mr. and Mrs. Rudolpt asualties had been fewer than

laueu. Londoners were cheered, mean-Big Spring district 3 grid clash in Midland Friday night are on while, by reports that new-type American airplanes with special

equipment for detection of night freezing weather. bombers are being tested over London.

week.

died today.

SEEK RECRUITS FOR AIR CORPS UNITS

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (P)-"he war department said today a drive to obtain 20,000 regular recruits for various branches of the

FORT LEWIS, Wash. ,Oct. 22 UP air corps would be started this Two Washington national guards men were found dead in the wreck Recruiting for other divisions of the regular army is "virtually com-plete," officials said, and the army north of Sheiton today, Fort north of Shelton today, Fort Lewis

has an unprecedented peace officers reported. strength of \$55,000. The plane, overdue at Gray field

here since 4:30 p. m. yesterday, was found by a ground posse.

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officers reported.

West texas-fair tonight and with cooler in normalized transmission committee of the fourth of the same texast and become to the start of the control of the same texast and the bearded of a same texast texast texast and the texast tex

mailed out to meet requests, 11 absences ballots had been here Tusaday for the general tion. Only 10 days remain for

r. Frank Boyle, J. L. LeBleu, Ted "celling zero" mist over German Groebl, Martelle McDonald, E. bomber bases in France made for London one of its

M. Conley, W. C. Blankenship, Miss Anne Martin, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Anne Martin, Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Ray Law-rence, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Tom Coffee, Cecil Snodgrass, C. L. Rowe and H. W. Smith.



MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22 (JP) Mexico is turning down Japanese bids for her oil and scrap iron as a contribution to western hemis-phere solidarity, high government SHEPPTON, Pa., Oct. 22 (P)bloodhound was put on the leaf officials declared today. President Cardenas has decided hidden trail of frail, four-year-old

Rudy Kunchik, Jr., today as resi-dents organized a new search for to cancel a large oil concession granted last week to Japanese inthe boy, missing since early yester terests in Mexico, and a \$400,00 offer by Japanese agents for Mexican scrap iron has been re-Kunchik bewalled the possible fate jected, these officials said, beof their only child, volunteers bea cause of Japanese-American tenthrough thick timber and under sion in the Pacific.

brush most of the night in sub They described the decisions as concrete demonstration that Rudy was watching his father crack coal at their home when he Mexico is prepared to collaborate with the United States and other wandered away about 11 a. m. yes American republics to safeguard

These sources gave no indication when cancellation of the oil conces-portunity of concluding a definite the western hemisphere against any danger from abroad. when cancellation of the oil conces sion to the Tokyo-controlled Vera-

would become official. The deal will be voided as unconstitutional, a government spokesman said, because a con-stitutional amendment prohibit-ing such concessions, sponsored by President Cardenas after ezmiles propriation of foreign-owned oil properties in 1938, was ratified recently by a majority of the state legislatures, although it has not yet been promulgated. "To demonstrate Mexico's adher-

4—The fact that his press chief, Dr. Faul Schmidt, has also been out of town for several days. 5—Churchill's unusual appeal to France at this particular time. There are practical considera-tions which make the rumors of a French - German rapprochement seem plausible. For one thing, it is believed here,

events in the offing.

portunity of concluding a definite peace with Germany rather than cruzana company for exploiting 247,000 acres in Vera Cruz state which make return of the government to Paris unfeasible.

Moreover, by supporting the axis in a military way in Africa, it is pointed out, France may hope to fall heir to some British colonies as compensation for the loss of Alsace-Lorraine and possibly Bur rundy.

TOPPING HAULED FOR COUNTY ROAD

ence to the hemisphere policy of solidarity before the world crisis threatening the continent across both oceans, the president desired for the Coahoms-Vin-

threatening the continent across both oceans, the president desires that what was actually not only an error of judgment, but an illegal act, be rectified immediately," the spokesman said. 11 ABSENTEE VOTES CAST IN COUNTY While many ballots had been While many ballots had been lateral base already

KEN MAYNARD WEDB YUMA, Ariz, Oct. 39 Maynard, cowboy actor a star, and Bertha Reviund



THE BUL SPEED OF DALLS SHEET STOR

Two Entertain

For Bride With

Migrant Study Continued By Methodists

First Methodist women met in on Monday to study the second son of their book, "Uprooted Americans," and talks on the migrants and their lives were given by various members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Circle One

Mrs. Hugh Duncan conducted the lesson for Circle One members meeting in the home of Mrs. O. B. Mrs. L. E. Maddux was on Bryan. program and it was reported that \$16.50 was realized from the

rummage sale heid Saturday. Refreshments, were served to Mrs. T. A. Pharr and Mrs. Arthur Pickle, special guests, and to oth-ers, Mrs. Ceell Burnam, Mrs. Merle Dempacy, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. D. C. L. Bow Mrs. R. E. Gay, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. Tom Sinughter, Mrs. H. B. Culley, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett Mrs. Logan Baker. Mrs. Burnam is to be next host

ess at her home, 805 Aylford. Circle Three Mrs. Raiph Towler was hostess

and Mrs. Charles Morris co-hostess to Circle Three in the Towler ne and Mrs. Arthur Davis led

"he study on "Migrant Youth." Assisting Mrs. Davis were Mrs. D. M. Waters, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs.

Laswell and Mrs. Marting assisting. Mrs. Cecil Collings presided at the business session and others esent were Mrs. O. V. Whetstone,

Mrs. Settles, Mrs. Morris. Circle Four

A rummage sale for October 26th planned by the members of Circle Four as they met in the Dalmont, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles. H. F. Howie, Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs.

The second lesson of the study A. S. Butler, Mrs. Albert Smith was given and Mrs. C. B. Verner had the devotional and Mrs. Pascal Buckner the prayer. Others assisting were Mrs. D. C. Sad-ler and Mrs. Nobles.

Is Emphasized At Mrs. Joe Birdwell talked on migrants and Mrs. Jack Roden was **Brotherhood Meet** charge of the business session.

The rummage sale is to be held at the church, members voted. heme, the East Fourth Brother The next meeting will be held hood had 91 members and guests nday at the church and Mrs. W. A. Miller, 1204 Gregg, is to be present Monday evening at the

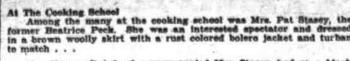
Mrs. Emma Davis, Mrs. A. A. land. Holmberg, Mrs. Rovce Satterwhite, Mrs. J. M. Manuel. Mrs. W. Nichols, Mrs. W. A. Miller,

Circle Five Planning a coffee for November regular mid-week prayer meeting. Planning a coffee for November regular mid-week prayer meeting. Bobby Baron, Thomas Clink-ist in the home of Mrs. G. T. Hal' and to co-operate in a brief morn-scales, Richard Stripling, Frank from 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock, mem- ing prayer period preceding the Meier.

grants Are Located" and Mrs. Lou

nittee in charge of the

Give Child 2–12 Years Old



Mrs. Vernon Baird, who accompanied Mrs. Stasey, had on a black crepe ensemble. They both spent a good deal of time looking at the cake and loaf baked by Mrs. French at the school . . .

Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. Theo Andrews arrived together on cooking notes at the seasi

Mrs. R. G. Burnett arrived a little late and Mrs. Otto Wolfe also mmed in after most of the crowd had assembled . . . skimmed in after most of

Registered for Mrs. Hugh Potter who was carrying her finy baby and heard Mrs. W. N. Curtis exclaiming "never was lucky in my life but I keep trying." She was with Mrs. J. R. Ledbetter

Mrs. Otis Grafa wore a black jacket with a checkered skirt and topped off her costume with a red turban. These black and red fall accents are really nice looking . . .

Mrs. S. B. Stone announced she would have us in for a piece pie when she learned how to cook from watching Mrs. French. We suspect she already can cook up most anything but we snatched at the invitation anyway . . .

Mrs. R. O. Beadles arrived with Mrs. J. M. Woodall. Mrs. Beadle says she knows a relative of ours but we couldn't figure out who it was although we held up the registration and made her late for school trying to figure it out

Incidently, those poster card looking dishes Mrs. French fixes up taste even better than they look . . . Yum!

Mrs. McCarty, chairman, Mrs. Chowns, Mrs. R. O. McClinton and Harvest Banquet Mrs. J. B. Hodges. Others present were Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. C. **Given By The** E. Talbot.

Circle Seven Circle Seven In her home and Mrs. A. C. Bass spoke on "Youth's Thoughts"

A Harvest banquet was given for Thoughts." the intermediate department of the Mrs. H. G. Keaton spoke First Methodist church Monday 'Youth On the Highways" and night at the church and a program Mrs. Bass gave the prayer. Mrs. followed the meal. J. B. Pickle had the devotional

Mrs. Joe L. Sneed.

Plans

Theme Of Prayer

The table was decorated with The group will meet next Monday harvest colors and at one end of at the church for a business set the room a harvest scene with a moon, stalks, and pumpkins was Others present were Mrs. Sylvar

reproduced. Jack Haines gave a talk on the delen Blount and Marilyn Keaton

sang a duct. er, Betty Alice Nobles, Nancy Sons Mrs. Homer W. Halsing, Charles Milling, Herby Johnson, James Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. L. M. Duncan, Keith Slaughter, Thomas Brooks, Mrs. D. J. Holmes, Mrs. Underwood, Ray McMillan, Clifton H. W. Smith, B. Reagan, W. B.

Cook, Maxine Moore, Colleen Slaughter, Billie Jo Riggs, Henry-With "Prayer" as the main etta McCarty, Charlene Tucker, Billy Ross Hill, Billie Charles Coleman, Milton Knowles, Harold Hardy, Jeanne Dickerson,

W. A. Miller, 1204 Gregg. is to be present alonary evening at the Harold Hardy, Jeanne Dickerson, Intendent of the Worker's mediate girls assisted. Mrs. W. H. Smith was present as new Speakers were H. C. Burnett, Foster, Clinton Purser, Frances for the educational program of the George O'Brien and Johnny More-Gilliam, Jerrie Snead, Marjorie for the educational program of the Conference includes members of Mrs. H. T. Hale, Mrs. A. C. Hale were made for three Smith, A. J. Cain, Jr., Jo Nell educational needs and problems in

> Dorothy Bassett To Be In Charge Of Ann

Dorothy Lee Bassett was put in

omposed of Measurs. Rimmer, Rai- The Church" First Christian Council met group of negro spirituals. The

DOWNTOWN STROLLER G.A. Group Given Party By Sponsor Monday Night

> The G. A. group of the East 4th **A** Shower St. Baptist church was entertaine with a Halloween party in th

Mrs. Phil Smith and Mrs. A. E. Underwood entertained for Mrs home of Mrs. Louis A. Coffey Mor day evening and the rooms were decorated in the seasons colors, Clyde Johnston Monday Girls came dressed as ghosts and an hour of games was played

Arlyne Chaney whose marriage o that included going through th curred recently. The bride's book was made Sandwiches, pumpkin the shape of a rolling pin and fahot chocolate were served to Irma

vors were miniature rolling pine Lee Harris, Mary Lee Eddins, Nelwith the names of the couple and lie Ruth Stewart, Clara Bell the date of their wedding inscrib Woods, Anita Cate, Edith Collier, Toka Williams, Lucille Cathey, La-ed.

Pumpkin pie and coffee were served and fall flowers decorated Wilson, Roseline Baulch, the rooms. Betty Carpenter, Bobble Sandera,

lard, Zula Dillard, Mrs. C. W, Kes-

terson, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite Mrs. Jess Thornton, Mrs. J. J. Cof-

Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs

Ollie

The guest list included Mrs. L We Peggy June Springer, Betty Jo I at Stuteville, Loyce Kinman, Nan O. Johnston, Mrs. J. R. Chaney Mrs. Ira Driver, Dorothy Driver Carpenter, Mrs. Coffey. Johnny Ray Dillard, Mrs. J. T. Dil

Forty-Two Club Is Entertained By The

Harry Halls

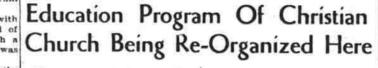
ghost house.

Patty Carpenter.

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George Lynn Brown, Mrs. STANTON, Oct. 22 (Spl) - Mr. Cordill, Mrs. Rowan Settles, Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Hall were hosts Sam Barbee, Mrs. Howard Steph Friday evening to members of the ens, Mrs. R. Lovelace, Mrs. Sam Forty-Two Club, for a party. Fol- McCombs, Mrs. C. L. Patterson, lowing the games, refreshments Jr., Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. vere served to Mr. and Mrs. Ben George Thomas. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sale, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haialip, Mr. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. B. F. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Coker, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leo Hayes, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Eiland, Mrs. Nobye Hamilton and Mrs. Evelyn Woodard. Pinkston, Mrs. Seth Cunningham.



The program of Christian Edu-being discovered and many recom harvest season and Dorothy Ann Sikes gave a musical selection. In program of Christian Edu-being discovered and many recom-mendations are being put into op-ing the last three months. A deeration. The educatnonal departpartment of Christian education

has been established by the church Others present were Woody Bak-er, Betty Alice Nobles, Nancy Sofia Mrs. Homer W. Haislip, chairman,

> outstanding meeting last Thursday Mrs. C. H. DeVaney on "Steward-Martin and Cliff Wiley. Ex-officio night. Supper was served by the Tucker, members of this committee are J. hospitality department of the Wo-ries Cole L. Milner, chairman of church man's Council, with Mrs. R. J. Mi-

board, George Wilke, general super-intendent of the church school, and chael, chairman. A group of inter-

the educational committee and officers and teachers in the church school. This organization has a regular business meeting each month, and is directly responsibl

Dance Decorations

ments have been made in the equipment in the main building

for all methods, materials and pro

grams of the church school.

ganized and six teachers and one new superintendent have been add-



TUESDAY

SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the Settles hotel wit Miss Clara Secret as hostens

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Presbyterian Auxiliary

November 5th Dinner

Mrs. Prothro Guest

Hec's Reports And Plans

COAHOMA, Oct. 22 (Spl)-Pres-

finite plans were made to serve La Londe.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940

Mrs. Prentis Bass

Birthday Dinner

Complimented With

A surprise dinner was given for

Basketball Game To Pit Mothers Vs. Teachers

The Senior High School teachert will pit their strength against the Parent-Teacher Association mem bers at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in a basketball game to be played at the high school gymnasium.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events A pep squad will cheer the mothers and teachers on and tickets are being sold to adults and stu dents.

TUESDAY BEBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall. FIRST CHRISTIAN Business Woman's Circle will meet at 8 o'dlock with Mrs. F. M. Purser, 433 Hillside Drive. BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel CHILD CULTURE CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church for installation of officers. WEINNESDAY On the mother's team are Mys L. D. Dudley, Mrs. A. W. Moody, Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, Mrs. Har-ry Hoeckendorf, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. M. H. WEDNESDAY COOKING SCHOOL will be held at 2 o'clock at the city auditorium. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. E. Brig-Bennett, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. C. L. Musgrove,

 CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 o clock with alls. J. L. Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. C. L. Brooks.
 Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. C. L. Brooks.
 Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. C. L. Brooks.
 Mrs. Smith is captain of the mother's team.
 Marguerite K. Wood will captain dance from 9 o'clock at the Settles hotel.
 BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN will hold an invitational dance from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock at the Casino Club.
 DOVAL NEICHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. Cassle, Mrs. Sallie Sue Young, Vivian Beard.

THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Cliff **Visiting Parents** Wiley, 1010 11th Place. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon at the Country Club with Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mrs. R. W. Whipkey as co-bostesses.

Mrs. H. W. Haislip left Sunday for Goodnight, Tex., where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hudson, until the last of the week

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels

th herb laxative,combined with sy to make it agreeable and easy t

byterian auxiliary met at the A surprise dinner was given for church at 3 o'clock Monday with Mrs. Prentis Bass on her 20th byterian auxiliary met at the church at 3 o'clock Monday with Mrs. Charles Read presiding at the business meeting. Reports of dif-ferent secretaries were given. De-finite plans were made to serve ment works in conjunction with the Worker's Conference and the official board of the church. The Worker's Conference had an outstanding meeting last Thursday Mrs. C. H. DeVaney on "Steward-Mrs. C. H. DeVaney on "Steward-ship of Talents," taken from 12th chapter of Romana. Mrs. Frank Loveless led the program on as-sembly Training School. Those on the program were Mrs. A. D. Shive, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. George Pagan, Mrs. H. Noble Read, members present were Mrs. Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. Truett De-Vaney, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Mrs. Letoy Echols and Mrs. V. Guthrie. Mrs. V. Guthrie.

members may attend the ooking school. Schedules . The insane are forbidden to vote



V. V. phases of prayer emphasis under Sikes, Myra Lee Bigony, Marilyn all areas of church life is being Mrs. the prayer director, J. L. Moreland. Keaton, Virginia Burns, Frances made. Facts and possibilities are Haley Haynes, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie. Thirty members were named as Collins, Bill Phillips, Jr., Joe Bruce group leaders to enlist men for the Cunningham.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940





National Retail Grocers Week-Oct. 21-26, being observed simultaneously with The Herald's Free Cooking School, affords us a greater opportunity than ever to bring you outstanding values in all departments throughout the week . . . Mrs. French, in selecting Robinson & Sons as her source of supply for both groceries and meats, brings out our point clearly. "Naturally, my work calls for highest quality ingredients for successful recipes," Mrs. French said. "Too, I have a budget to work within, just as any housewife, and I have to consider quality and price at all times . . . That's why I decided on this store for my needs in Big Spring. Any buyer will discover instantly that these shelves are filled with nationally known brands-all priced as low, if not lower, than in most other localities . . ."



Mrs. Arreva D. French Home Economist

son and Sons,

1-4 cup Banner milk 1 1-4 cups hot Banner milk 3-4 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening 1-2 teaspoon Morton's salt 1 teaspoon vanilla 3-4 cup brown sugar (firmly packed) 3 eggs, well beaten

3 cups sifted Gladiola flour 3 teaspoons KC baking powder Combine 1 cup brown sugar, 1-4 cup shortening, 1-4 cup milk in sauce pan and cook until forms hard ball (250 degrees). Stir con stantly after mixture starts to boll Remove from fire and gradually stir in 1 1-4 cups of hot milk. Cool (This is butterscotch mixture) Combine 1-2 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening, salt and vanilla to 3-4 cup of brown augar. Cream until light and fluffy. Add flour, baking powder, and salt, alternately with butterscotch mixture. Then fold in well beaten eggs and bake at 850 degrees for 50 minutes.

KC BUTTERMILK BISCUTTS 2 cups Gladiola flour (sifted) 3 teaspoons KC baking powder 1 teaspoon Morton's sait 1 teaspoon sugar

4 tablespoons Mrs. Tucker's shortening

1 cup buttermilk

Mix dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture is as fine as meal. Add enough buttermilk to make soft dough. Knead on floured cloth about 20 seconds. Roll to 1-2 inch thickness, cut and bake at 450 degrees 12 to 15 minutes. YELLOW JACKET ICING

2 cups sugar

1-4 cup corn syrup 1-2 cup water

Pour on 4 egg yolks beaten until thick and lemon colored. Continue to beat until fudgy, then add cream to spread nicely. Add 1 tspn lemon or orange extract. COFFEE PARFAIT

2 egg yolks 3-4 cup confectioners sugar 1-2 tepn Morton's sait 1 cup strong Admiration coffee 2 cups Banner beavy cream 1 tepn vanilla

Beat egg yolks, add salt and sugar. Mix, add coffes. Cook in double boller to custard stags. Cool and freeze. Fold whipped cream into mixture when partially frozen. Add vanilla.

PERCOLATED COFFEE Have percolator freshly scalded, add as many cups of water as desired. For each cup of water, add 1 thispn Admiration coffee. As soon as percolation begins, reduce heat so that a gentis percolating is in force from 7 to 10 minutes.

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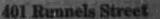


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Row Of Hurts By The Associated Press Injuries plagued three of the Southwest conference football squads today and to one of them the situation had become quite se-

Southern Methodist university was hardest hit, the Mustangs losing four players, one for the remainder of the season and three others for from three to weeks

First, Scat Back Bill Thomas went out with a broken leg. Now it is found that End Roland Goss has broken bones in a foot and ankle, that End Bob Baccus and Center Stanley Duvall have injuries severe enough to keep them out probably a month.

Arkansas lost the services of Zeylon Holly, a center, and Red Hickey has a shoulder injury but may be able to play this week

of them-Jack Crain, Jesse Haw-thorne and Spec Sanders-were expected to be ready to go against Rice.

Texas A. and M., which plays Baylor at Waco; Texas Christian, which goes to Tulsa; Rice and Baylor were expected to be at

top strength. All came out of last week's games without serious injury. Southern Methodist rests this

week and it will be a welcome breathing spell for Matty Bell's sound.

KEGLERS IN **FULL STRIDE**

doesn't always exist within After a belated start, the hot anks. In the rest of the country shots of the local classic bowling league have hit their stride. J. C. Loper, one of Big Spring's better bowlers has had six straight two hundred games in league play, his highest a 245-663 series to move noses at the other commissions up within striking distance of the and the NBA.

league pace-setter Harry Hoecken-There are few notionally recdorf who still holds a two pin aver canized rules, champions, or sus-rensions, only a batch of loose age lead with a very nice 195 total average over the 15 game distance. working agreements" which are Ward Hall and Jake Douglass asily and often broken

There are no less than three so-called world featherweight within striking distance also but have not yet entered the 190 circle. The White Swan champions. There are two world five and the Lee Hanson squad middleweight rulers and an unare tied for the top slot in the crowned champion who has deleague by only a matter of a few cisions over both of them. percentage points over the second A boxing enthusiast, in Florida two, Cornelison cleaners and Douglet's say, reads a New York dislass hotel. Doug Albertson still has patch that Ken Overlin has won a hold on the high game place with the world middleweight championship by outpointing Ceferine 269 game, but Ben Daniels and ike Dauglass turned in 253's last Garcia. A few days later ,though,

he encounters a Seattle bulletin Two teams are slated to bowl in which says that Tony Zale has the Panhandle open tournament in won the middleweight champion-Amarillo soon and tentative plans ship by defeating Al Hostak. No wonder he shakes his head have been made for a match game here tonight. dazedly, exclaims "what the hell." and turns to a sport he can under-

.600

LEAGUE STANDING

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NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (P)-The , balloters, collected 539 points to

nation's football experts, who seem to have qualms about ranking the top ten teams this week, shouldn't have much trouble agreeing upon Pennsylvania va. Michigan as the week's most important game. It's the only contest bringing to

gether two teams in the first ten of the second weekly Associated Press poll. Michigan retained third place with 1,040 points and 18 o the 162 first place votes. Penn, while not picked for first by any

The University of Texas had three on the injured list but all Fight Fan Is In Fistic Maze

> By DILLON GRAHAM be no more confused than the

The second ten is composed of the screwy situation in American Fordham, 304; Texas, 107; Clem. son (1 first), 86; Mississippi (1 boxing.

have regulatory boards.

One organization, the National

Poll, Aggies Fourth take eighth. Cornell, holding the top spot for the second week, polled 83

rotes for first place and a total of 1,473 points on the usual basis of ten points for first, nine for etc. Still the big red use didn't finish far in front of Notre Dame. On the strength of their 61-0 triumph

over Carnegie Tech, the Irish moved from sixth place to sec. ond with 30 first-places votes and 1,152 points. The Texas Aggles, runners-up last week, slipped to fourth place with 1,037. They were picked for first by 15 vot-

Others in the first ten were Tennessee, six firsts and 880 points; Minnesota, 8 firsts and 817 points; Northwestern, 592 points; Stan-ford, 350, and Boston College, 334

The mouse in the maze could

advanced in the rankings last Ithacans Set College dropped back. fistic fan who tries to figure out

first), 80; Georgetown, 38; Wash-ington, 28; Southern California, 13; Baseball has its Judge Landis Tennis and golf have associations Nebraska, 12; Southern Methodist. 11; and Columbia, 8. Scattered ally sure-pop procedure is to make with national control. Other sports points were drawn by Penn State, any Western conference football

But boxing has no universally Ohio State, Detroit, Baylor, Duke, team the favorite over an Ivy ecognized national body.

Rexing Association, nas jurisdiction over 22 states, but harmony

Navy, California, Mississippi State, league entry, that will hardly hold Georgia Tech, Texas Tech, Wake this week. With Ohio State com-Georgia Tech, Texas Tech, Wake this week. Forest, Missouri and Colorado. ing to Cornell and Penn traveling This week's schedule figures to out to Michigan in two of next passed 76 times, with all five the savara tests for all the Saturday's top games, the worst we touchdowns of the afternoon comony provide severe tests for all the Saturday's top games, the worst we touchdowns of the afternoon com-its leaders and perhaps produce some can see for the Ivy is an even ing by the aerial route, as the of Compatibility of the severe tests of the rankings.

Methodist is idle.

Coahoma News

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

T. W. Farris were her sister, Mrs.

S. C. Dougherty and family of Mid-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson

and Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Let's consider the regulatory Roberts and Letha Nell, Mr. and 5:05 Paul Pendarvis Orchestra

ner and family of Big Spring.

setups. Most states have boxing Mrs. Joe Roberts, Jr., and Mrs. 5:30 Sunset Reveries. commissions and 22 of these are Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mc-members of the National Boxing Kinley spent the weekend in Sea-6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

points. Minnesota and Stanford

where there is boxing, a group of Cornell plays Ohio State, which From this corner, Cornell ap-independent state commissioners looks a lot stronger than its five pears ready to make it two straight utes, 18 to 13. In all time records, dating back with the New York Athletic Compoints in the poll and its two de-over Ohio State. Material is plen-to 191, Hardin-Simmons has won 12 feats indicate. Illinois may give tiful at both places, but that of the of 14 games, and hold a scoring mission the most important, run the show and often thumb their Notre Dame trouble; Texas' Aggies Buckeyes doesn't seem to hang to- margin of 253 to 66. The Buffaloe tackle dangerous Baylor; Tennes-see plays Florida; Minnesota en-in scoring 112 points to 6 over Colwon last in 1923.

ounters Iowa; Northwestern plays gate, Army and Syracuse, haven't Indiana, and Stanford meets 17th_ shown the slightest trace of crackplace Southern California. Only ing, or of overconfidence.

The Penn-Michigan game pre-Boston College has a "breather," sents more of a problem. True, against St. Anselm. the red and blue has averaged nearly 50 points a game, and half-The second-ten teams meet rials of equal importance in these games: Fordham-St. Mary's, Tex-

over Penn

5:00

News.

Tuesday Evening

and and her brother, J. D. Failt-

of the program

They

back Francis Xavier Reagan can FORT WORTH, Oct. 22.-Next do as many things as well as any back in the country. But Penn Saturday, against the Golden Huras-Rice, Clemson.South Carolina, Mississippi-Arkansas, Georgetownhasn't run into a team with any ricane of the University of Tulsa New York University, Washingtonability to run the ball, and cer- in Tulsa, Okla., the T. C. U. Horned California, Nebraska-Missouri and tainly will get that from Michi-Frogs will play their third conser Columbia, - Syracuse. Southerin

gan, with speedboy Tom Harmon utive game away from home, each and line-bucker Bob Westfall to game in a different state-North handle the chores. Carolina, Texas and Oklahoma, From here, it looks like Cornell

over Ohio State, and Michigan from the Hurricane each year over Penn. since Coach Dutch Meyer became

had met four times, each winning wo contests.

be Homecoming Day for the Hur-



Sports Editor AP Feature Service

T'S A long road down the autumn stretch to All-America football ranking but those with hopes of the mythical team rating have jumped away to a fast start. They know that one spectacular performance doesn't bring star billing, that All-America nominations go to fellows who "hit the ball" all season. Here are some who grabbed the early headlines:



TOM HARMON, All-America back last year, got away to the fastest start of any ball-carrier. He bewildered California with four long touchdown runs, scored all of Michigan's 21 points against Michigan State and gave the East a show with his brilliance against Harvard

AP.

bumped into trouble as a highly touted sophomore, has given Northwestern something to cheer about. His play has tabbed him as one of the best.

JACOBS PLANS FIREWORKS IN HEAVY BOXING CARDS

weight

SUNDAY LAUNDRY **OPERATION IS OK**

Jacob ricane, and Coach Chet Benefield's cient blue laws took another drub-"Uncle Mike" is settling down to boys may be expected to put forth bing when Magistrate Michael A. the winter business of ironing out another chance to see the blocking their best efforts to give the alum-ni a victory. In fact, the Hurricane

get a few more breaks than has JACK (RABBIT) CRAIN of been their lot in the past. Texas, one of last year's sopho-more sensations, made his bid ful about this thing, but we are of the opinion that the Bovines, quickly with some smart play as the Longhorns upset supposedly-strong Indiana although underdogs in the contest have a chance of doing some wa-

be affectionate. Win, lose or draw, Friday night's 🏴 festivities at Midland will be worth the paying customers' money NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (P)-Joe to see, and in view of this, a sellouis' howls for action and the Louis' howls for action and the out crowd should be expected from clamor of the rest of the heavy the Big Spring ward as well as brigade for recognition finally have "surrounded" Mike the Midland one.

Over

With Jack Douglas

Big Spring's Steers will be mov-

ing out into fast company next

Friday and are going to need the

luck of the Irish to keep in the

conference swim and out of the

way of a Midland crew that ap-

pear to be bound for the title role

Those wins over San Angelo and

sweetwater weren't just luck alone

on the part of the Midlanders ----

they seem to have a team that

can give Lady Luck a hefty boost

in the right direction. Added to

the powerhouse in store for Coach

Pat Murphy's Longhorns when they meet Midland's Buildogs, is

fact that Wendell Willing

leading scorer in District 3-AA, is expected to be back in running

Judging from Midland's set-to

with Breckenridge last Friday, a

ground attack is one of the minor

items in the Bulldogs' book of tac-tics. This will very likely be to

the Herd's disadvantage, because they have placed a great deal of confidence in their ability to throw

the opposition for a loss every time

a movement was started by way

Now, Midland doesn't have any

lead pipe cinch to grab the win-

er's stakes when the Steers at-

tempt assault and battery on a

oreign field Friday night, but go-

ing by the record, and after all that is all we can use on which

to base any predictions, the Ca-

nines stand a mighty good chance

of grabbing off a rare bit of beef-

But, high school football is a

strange thing. Just about every-

thing has happened on a schoolboy

gridiron except a touchdown dash

by the eldest lady English teacher,

nd we sometimes think we are

liable to see even that before we

shuffle off this mortal coil. We

have even been told of one occas-

on in class C football where the

coach turned in a rousing per-

formance in the closing minutes

of a game when the last of his two

midst the sobs of the more tender

We don't advocate Coach Mur-

phy going in and giving all for

must admit it has its possibilities.

but we do hope that the Steers

We don't want to seem too wish-

loping on their own account, but

Lady Luck will have to be hud-

dling close-boy, will she have to

members of the pep squad.

dear old Rutgers, although

was carried off the field

of the turf.

suba

if something doesn't happen.

recorder recently installed at Steer



Saturday's affair in Tulsa will NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (P)-An-

BILL DE CORREVONT, who

The Frogs have played and won head football man at T. C. U. Prior

FOR GRIND

THROUGH NOV

ABILENE, Oct. 22-The unde-feated and untied Cowboys of

winners of four

at

Hardin-Simmons, winners of fou in a row this fall, drilled through

a mid-season breathing spell, preparing to meet five Novem-ber foes, four of them away from

The Ranchers will take on the

Washington, D. C., on Nov, 16, and

olic schools to the schedule of the

The thirtieth annual meeting

with Howard Payne, at Brown-

H. C. Burrus, of Lubbock, pass snagging end, continues to lead

Cowboy scarers, with 18 points, the ex-Big Spring star catching three touchdown passes from L. B. Russell, triple threat field

Russell, who does the Ranches

signal calling, punting, passing,

and for good measure plays the safety role, has tossed another

touchdown pass to D. A. Parker

and has scored twice to be runner

up to Burrus in the scoring col

Murray Evans, reserve center

from Burkburnett, has booted two

field goals and four extra points

Baker, and Centenary, and a pair of Border conference foes,

Arizona State of Tempe and

Texas Mines, Hardin-Simmons

has scored 79 points, while giv-

clash with West Texas State in

a pouring rain, the air-minded foes

last year's Armistice Day

In four fall wins, over Daniel

to rank third, with 10 points

ing up but 19.

In

H. C. Burrus, of Lubbock,

West Texas State Buffaloes,

Canyon on November 2,

home.

raised by the returns from an Loyola's Lions in Los Angeles amateur program to be held at on Nov. 8, Catholic University in

Midway, December 6. Trophies for the University of San Francisco

the winners of the league will be Dons, here in Abilene for the an

paid for out of the receipts. Miss nual homecoming game on Novem-

Arah Phillips of Moore is director ber 23, bring three ranking Cath-

Six schools will participate in the Baptist Cowboys in the next weeks

both divisions, junior boys and girls, except Richland, which will have only a boys' quintet.

general

place

basketball loop-Midway, Moore, to come. Chalk, Richland, Center Point and Elbow. All will have teams in with Ho

only a boys' quintet.

Last year's league race, in which

ight teams competed, was won by

the boys' squad of Moore and El-

for boys was taken by Midway and Chalk took it for girls.

be decided on the basis of a dou-

Miss Anna Smith of Moore

secretary of the organization.

To Sink Ohio

NEW YORK Oct. 22 (JP)

Top spots in the league are to

bow's girls' team. Second

ble round robin setup.

to that time (1934), the two schools



11. The board was supposed to be void for Madison Square Garden given its debut in the Big Spring-Odessa tilt week before last, but was not put before the public at that time because transformers for the wiring system that came with the equipment were too small.

This has been remedied now and the ones installing the recorder expect to give it a proper showing. The game will be played during the afternoon instead of night but, according to those familiar with the board, a daylight showing of the recorder should be satisfactory.

WEEK'S OIL OUTPUT SHOWS AN INCREASE

Billy and the champ will make the turnstiles hum as an outdoor at

CHICAGO, Oct. 22 (/P)-Four Na ional league football players-two ends and two backs-are tied for the individual scoring lead after the latest flood of touchdowns and

Mulleneaux, Green Bay, and Don Loaney, Philadelphia, have five touchdowns apiece, tying Ward Cuff, New York, who collected his

About Tulanes' Rise

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 22 An-Although Tulane lost its first three games this season before breaking through against Rice las Saturday, the Greenies have North Carolina fans worried about this week's game. The Tar Heels point out Tulane has much the same squad that carned a high ranking last season, but has been held back by injuries, and they're afraid the Green Wave is just about ready to

chance to see some new country In 1932, it was Lynn Waldorf, nov at Northwestern, and in 1937 Ter Con, now at Louisiana State. Nex

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 22 UP-Daily crude oil production in the United States increased 32,089 barrels to 3,668,230 for the week ended October 19, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Texas production was up 27,350 to 1,375,650; Oklahoma 12,975 to 398,750; Louisiana 165 to 284,610; eastern states, 200 to 106,400, and the Rocky Mountain area 30 to 102,700.

East Texas declined 50 to 374,900; California, 3,000 to 622,250; Illinois 1,902, to 349,751; Kansas 2,000 to 195,100; and Michigan 567 to 47,214.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940

Moore Plans Hallowe'en Carnival

MOORE, Oct. 22-Spooks and wiches galore congregate at the Moore gymnasium when the big Halloween carnival gets underway

on Wednesday night, Oct. 30. Spe-cial features of the affair will be costume parade in which a prize awarded to the "spooklest will be pook." Boxing contests will be held which will include four natches, Malcolm Bridges, county recreation supervisor, will be in rge. A "house of horror" will give the customers who go through plenty of thrills, and those desiring to chunk at Hitler will be given an opportunity to do so. Admission to the gymnasium will be free, but there will be a small fee side shows. The public is urged to attend.

Twenty-six women met with the teachers Friday afternoon for the of making plans for the purpose d-will dinner to be given at Moore on Nov. 19, when the business men of Big Spring will be An attractive menu was guests. planned and the various phases of work was assigned to committees. G. F. King, Parent-Teacher Mrs. president, served as chairman, and will be in general charge of the affair. Doyle Turney and his string band will furnish music, and Miss Arah Phillips, school principal, will be in charge of the proram. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Mrs. Alvin Kincaid, Mrs. Verdie Phillips, Mrs. C. A. Key, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. B. M. Newton, Mrs. L. M. Newton, Mrs. D. C. Turney, Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mrs. J. B. Daniels, Mrs. J. Tucker, Mrs. Gabe Hamnack, Mrs. H. Long, Mrs. Buster

Broughton, Miss Anna Smith, Mrs. J. H. Burchett, Miss Willie May Burchett, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Sr. Mrs. W. H. Sullivan, Mrs. E. D. Hull, Miss Twila Lomax, Miss Arah Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Groff and Mrs. Lottie Holland. Billy Leatherwood is in a hos



pital under treatment for arthritis. He received a blood transfusion

Saturday and his condition was reported satisfactory. Billy's illness came as a blow to his basketball team since he was the only 901 first string regular returning this year. He was captain of the club

and served as pivot man. Physi-cians say he will be unable to play any more this season. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leatherwood, will move him home some time this week if there are no compli-

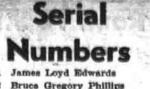
ations. Johnny Ray Broughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton, was confined to the hospital Saturday and Sunday following a car acci-dent in which he was injured. He was riding with his older brother. G. C. Jr., when the Broughton car collided with another car at the north stop light on Gregg street. Mrs. Lottle Holland and, her third and fourth grade pupils gave the chapel program Friday after-noon on the theme, "Patriotism." The group sang as the opening number, "God Bless America," Aubrey Kincald gave a reading on 'Our Flag." Richard Sullivan

926 demonstrated the proper ways for 927 various individuals to salute the 928 lag. Miss Arah Phillips read an ar-929 930 ticle on "What Our Flag Means." 931 Mrs. Holland presented each room with a flag picture and the pro-933 gram was concluded by the group 934 singing "The Star Spangled Ban-935

ner" and "My Country Tis of Thee." Sixty-six men registered for military service here Wednesday. A. K. Merrick, W. F. Cook, Milton Broughton and L. H. Thomas served as registrars. The Parent-Teacher member ship campaign is gaining momen-

tum. Forty-three members have 945 paid their dues. Miss Anna Smith's 946 room is in the lead in the contest for getting the greatest number of 948 members. Mrs. J. C. Groff spent the week-949 950 end at Plainview visiting home 951 folks. Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Goodman 953 and children, Horace, Joyce and 954 Jimmy, of Oklahoma City spent 955 the weekend in this community visiting friends. 956 Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland of 957

Lubbock visited relatives in this



902 Bruce Gregory Phillips Archie Jack Underwood 903 904 Elmer Green Buchanan 905 Robert Lee Coleman 906 Jessie Lloyd Brown 907 Dudley Thomas Mann 908 Noel Absalom Brown Rollyn Homer Seawell, Jr. Jim Manning Taylor 810 911 Reyes Juares Rangel 912 Simon Chavez Felipe Alvarado, Dominguez 913 Emiliano Alvarado Fierro 914 Merigildo Vasquez Villa 915 916 Jose Gomez Affices Aleman Cenceros 917 Eduardo Nunez Soza Cleamon Leach Robinson 918 919

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

ASSISTANT MANAGEE of chamber of com the Matt Harrington, has resigned his post with the organization accept a similar appointment with a power company. Harrington joined the chamber staff as a regular member in March after having previously served as a part-tin unteer worker. He will enter employ of the Texas Electric Service company and is to become assistant manager at Lamesa. For a few days, how-ever, he will be stationed in the local TES office. 1272 Ira Rice J. D. Henderson Hiram Clay Reid Jr. 1273 1274 1275 Andrew Lee Williams 1276 **Hollis Leon Puckett** Ted Roscoe Fields 1277 1278 John Scabron Jackson 1279 John Alver Long 1280 1281 Haskell L. Autrey Emmett Royce Richardson 1282 Wayne Ellison Brown 1283 Earl James Luttrell 1284 Roy Melvin Bruce 1285 D. J. Sheppard 1286 Harold Peter Kling 1287 L. C. Greenlee James Daniel Holt 1288

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cauties for the college yearbook. The ancient Roman charlots were built with a clearance of 4 feet 8 1-2 inches between wheels.

versity of Georgia, will come to

Montevallo, Oct. 19, to select the



The Case Of A Lady's Big Shoes; **Or, How A Draft Capsule Was Lost**

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By EDDY GILMORE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP) too big for her is apt to find herself persona non grata next Tuesday if she gets too close to the big glass jar from which the capsule-

By DEWITT MACKENZIE encased draft numbers are drawn. A cogent explanation of British A not-too trim pair of milady's Premier Churchill's remarkable slippers all but caused a mixup in fireside appeal to France last night the last draft.

THE WAR

TODAY

Not much has been said about appears in the report from Berlin today that the pomibility of It, but it happened this way: All day long and far into the night little and big numbers representing men were drawn from in the German capital. he jar.

one of those whose duties report from Switzerland that juired her presence was a young Hitler and Mussolini are trying to overnment employe whose name induce the French govern night as well go unmentioned be-with favorable peace terms to de-clare war on her former ally. Frecause, for one thing, her shoes vere too big for her. mier Marshal Petain is said to op pose any such move, while Vice Premier Laval is recorded as dis She was very tired when she got iome to her room that night. cussing it with the Germany. She kicked off a shoe and what

Horrors! One of the draft cap-sules. Inside was a piece of paper bearing one of the tell-tale num-bers. stances surrounding this call in

Badly frightened, she got to a the face of a shattered frendship slephone and bared her predica-would appear to be well-nigh telephone and bared her predicaent to a general. unique. "Get a cab," he ordered, "and It seemed to me to be in its es-

me back down." sence an effort to mend the bonds of a comradeship which had been sealed in blood, and instill in the Believing she might have upset the whole draft, she handed over the capsule. French the spirit of resistance-of revolt, if you will-against their The authorities decided there was only one thing to do. They German masters. Certainly it was

palmed the capsule and slipped it back into the bowl, and no one at at least you will not hinder us." Historians fail to record what hey had to say privately on the that time was any the wiser. hey had to say privately on the attempt of the Germans to subject of that young lady's shoes. suade the French to throw

weight against England, but the One Nightmare Teaches Him SPOKANE, Wash. (UP) - JohnCondon, 60, has decided against aleeping on embankments. Condon told emergency hospital attendants and are ripe to resist the invaders as best they can. he had a "nightmare" while dozing

But Churchill's broadcast near an embankment, and rolled more than an appeal. It radiate 30 feet down a steep incline bebeing able to stop. He was a confidence high far surpass anything he has said before. treated for cuts and bruises.



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DON'T BUY A NEW STOVE UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN THE

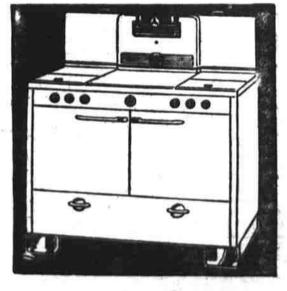
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By Rita Mohler Hanson

Mongol women hovered

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"Offer one of them a ripe olive,"

Lynn gave the olive to a young woman. The girl licked the fruit cautiously. It had the good, salty taste of Mongol tea. Then also bit

into it and gave a whoop of sur-prise and fell backward when her teeth struck the seed stone. This little incident broke the ice and

the people began to smile and

One woman, examining Temu's

dispatch case behind him, man-

aged somehow to open the case

and spill the contents, Lynn no-

ticed that most of the papers were

written in Mongolian script, so different from that of the Chinese.

Suddenly, ab Temu turned, she spiedd an envelope addressed in her

served by a chance traveler, Lynn finally decided on her mono-

rammed hand mirror. She gave

it to the woman, m king signs to

hide the gift until after she had

the fur rug, she tried to sleep. But

If only she could obtain posses-

she was excited over the envelope

Then, composing herself on

Editorial

American schools are not hiding their heads in the sand. They know what's up. They understand what war means-how dependent they are on adeguate national defense for the continuance of free

To help give the public a clearer concept of the importance of the schools in any preparedness program, the National Education Association devote its twentieth observance of Ameri-Education Week to the theme, "Education for the Common Defense." Programs throughout the country will begin on Sunday, Nov. 10, with emphasis on spiritual life. Each day will be devoted to a different phase of education in relation to defense, until Saturday of that week, when economic security will be stressed.

The schools have already recognized two fundamental ways in which they can bolster up national defense. The first and immediate is to provide the special training required for those actively engaged in defense work, both in industry and in the military. The other is to inculcate more strongly in the mind of the impressionable student the value of a democracy too often taken for granted.

Education And Defense

One moment of reflection will convince anyone what a tramendous weapon the schools can become. Hitler knew. Remember, the youngsters who were in German elementary schools only seven short years ago are now in the Hitlerian army or in civilian life-stalwart supporters of the nazi cause. The minds of the little fellows who trudged

off to their classrooms every day are completely in the hands of the forces administering education. Every other educational power in the world can not compete with the teacher, especially during a youngster's earliest years of schooling.

This is when the toddler gets his introduction to democracy. This is when he learns to live democratically, even before he knows what the word means.

Most schools will co-operate extensively with the National Education Association in marking 1940's American Education Week, It will be a good time to remind the public, upon whose support education depends, that the schools are a vital defense industry.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-The other day in the Great Hall of the Department of Justice building, 40 men were handed diplomas stating that they had successfully completed their work in the National Police Academy.

The graduation exercises were runoff with comparatively little fanfare. Had it not been that Secretary of the Navy Knox took the occasion to make there a speech of great significance, the commencement program probably would have gone unnoticed by the press. In the last five years, it has become a commonplace, for there are three such exercises a year.

In this period of national stress and international strain, the fifth column talk and rumors of sabotage of the building of an army of a million men and a national defense undreamed of in peacetime, this passing of one more milestone in Chief G-Man J. Edgar Hoover's police school had a great deal more significance thah it was accorded

TWELVE WEEKS OF STUDY

The NPA is run by the federal bureau of investigation and therin lies the story. The 40 men who were graduated the other day had just finiahed 12 weeks of concentrated study of what are considered by many the most efficient and modern police methods in the world.

The important thing is that something like 500 men, representing every state and several territorial possessions, have preceded them. Most of these men return each year for a brief but intensive study of the latest discoveries and new methods which are constantly being developed in the field of crime prevention and detection. The primary purpose of the school is not to

train policemen but to train men who can train policemen. In other words, these graduates of the NPA are teachers who go back to their own cities and states and there set up police schools on the lines of the NPA here.

That is the primary purpose, but it is a secondary result that caused me to dip into the academy and find out what it's all about. And that result is that by means of the academy, the FBI has built up a reservve of more than 500 trained men, who, if the emergency arose, could be thrown into the breach as special or temporary

agents. Suppose tomorrow that the national defense program or the selective service program should suddenly need policing by a force far greater than the already strained personnel of the FBI could supply. G-Man Hoover-would have them in a minute.

It's no elementary course in criminology that the NPA dishes up. The subjects covered are far too numerous to list, but they include such things as the development of latent fingerprints, laboratory work, training with sub-machine guns, how to make raids and arrests, how to conduct searches, jiu jitsu defense, how to block roads and bottle up escaping criminals, fifth column investigations, sabotage investigations, general crime prevention, the care and use of firearms in fact, almost everything conceivable under the heading of police work

TAKE EXAMINATIONS

A TRAINED RESERVE

The men keep notebooks, take examinations, work out crime problems, attend lectures and motion pictures and dig in on reading assignments. Their instructors are from the staff of the FBI's own academy. There is no tuition, but transportation and expenses of the men have to be paid by their departments or civic groups.

The men have to be under 46 years old and full-time members of a state, county gr city police force. Application for their attendance at the PA must be made by the police force in which bey work. Seventy-five per cent of the graduates either have had promotions or now are conducting schools in their own bailiwicks

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-The sober reflections of the author, W. Somerset Maugham, to New York reporters on this visit to the United States makes me think of the concluding sentence in the autobiography of the late Grand Duke Alexander of . . "There is no longer any room in my Russia bet for hate," he said.

Maugham, referring to himself as an old man told reporters, "I've changed. In my latter years I've discovered that people are nice.

Perhaps this is the influence of the horrible experience he has undergone since France fell. His home was in France. He was driven out with only what clothes he had on his back. For days he lived in a crowded collier . . . All of the people were hungry . . . Their bodies were filthy beyond description . . . One died and two went mad. Experiences like these leave scars on a man.

igham is at the home of one of his pub

not live very long now." When a man takes time out to "sum up" his life, as Maugham has done in a remarkable book, "The Summing Up," it is probable that he feels that, well, "one of these days it's bound to happen, and this is one book I want to write before it does happen."

Maugham says all his life's work-the material things-were lost when the French gave way. "Those two suitcases I brought on the clipper with me hold everything I own.

War, he repeats over and over again, is a killing influence on writers . He has the ideas for several books that he would like to write "But writing is unremitting toil for months on end, and who can compose himself for sober reflection in times such as these."

This is the W. Somerset Maugham of "Of Human Bondage" and of countless plays and stories. This is the man who once said that a

The Herald's Serial Story -----

of their unity with the sarth and for a few minutes. evening sky. Lynn had never be-fore shared this lift of conscious-the use of his tent," he said on Chapter 15 STRANGE BEDBOOM "I hate the idea of war and fighting," Lynn flared. "It is such a someless taking of life." tess with another human being. taking of life." "I hats stupidity myself, but I think you people of the West value life too highly," said Temu. "And you of the East value it

too lightly - when it's the othe ellow's life." "We're not materialistic We d ot think of death as the end. She surmised he was teasing he

bit. "Nor do I think of death as the and. But such a faith is no excuse

or cruelty." He turned facing her. "Do you "Are you-kind?" she asked, set-

her lips. heretofore. "I think that I am. Your brother out me in a difficult position." He

caught himself. "Sorry, I should not have said that." She beat her fist against he palm.

- By Jack Stinnett

"More words!"

Presently Temu Darin spoke "The night will be cold." The men pushed the car to the top of the grade and then were he said. "The men will bring it able to coast down to the nearest to you. The dogs here are danencampment, Moonlight had taken geroug." the place of twilight and flooded the valley with slivery radiance, which was carpeted with feit mats in, including a dispatch case that As they approached the camp, big and furnished with household utan-ishe had noticed he guarded care. black dogs charged forth barking sils and chests, a family altar, and fully.

Im. "This mystery is madden-g." "Some things cannot be ex-their sheepskin coats. Temu Darin stepped back and left the tent plained in words. They must be went forward and talked to them without a sign that he had beard experienced." "Sorry," he reepated again. They rode for a while in silence. The motor had been giving trouble con tinuously. They stopped on a narrow, high divide, and while the

She sat down near a pile of to the The sun had just gone down and clear, crisp twilight flooded the homing flocks of sheep. In tents, in twos and threes were

The scene took Lynn back some where in her existence to a time and place where the world was it, light-hearted as the white kitten

Temu sat down beside her and began to speak. "Fifty miles beyond these hills and valleys the dunes of Shamo begin. But we cannot reach our camp tonight. We ook a short cut a few miles back. The caravan will not come this way and the men have an all-night job repairing our engine. I shall ask shelter for you in the nearest "I could stay right where I am."

Lynn hugging her knees. "I think I have seen this

You are learning, Tara Lynn." A profound emotion in his voice affected her like music and iso-



and snarling; hobbled ponies a pile of furs and sheepskins on a One of the nomads appeared snorted and fied as they could; a wooden rack. Saddles and bridles and put a kettle of water on the pair of camels, pulling at their ranged the circular wall of the fire. Others crowded in and stared tethers, squeaked and bleated. Evi-tent. In the center of the sn-dently none of the camp animals closure stood the fire cage under the start of a human being. They failed to the start of a human being. They failed to the smoke hole of an Indian wig- respond to her smile, their flat The driver stopped with his wam.

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shaped like an Eskimo Igloo. Another Failure Men in monstrous boots

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DID ALL TH' REST OF TH' DOUGH GO?

faces and slant eyes void of ex-The French mechanie brought headlights bright on the most The French mechanic brought prominent tent, of white feit in the fur robes and kitten's baspression. Temu arranged a car cushion ket from the car. For a moment She took off her coat and hat and he and Lynn were alone.

COMICS

The Road To Shani Lun

Lynn stepped out and reached

"Batter Isave it in the basket,"

She followed him into the tent.

eturning to the oar.

back for the kitten.

prother's handwriting to the Prince "They don't seem dropped down. of Shani Lun. to know I'm an incarnate goddess. she told him plaintively. He laughed, "Perhaps you'll be bothered less if they don't. They'd tent

With an exclamation Temu reached for the papers and put them back in the case. He ordered the natvies out and had the low door fastened so they could not want you to tell their fortunes. It's your clothing that astoniahes them-your hat and your little shoes and gloves." He drove the Temu taking the dispatch case as they left. Later, the chief's wife natives out but they soon crept n again. came in to stay with Lynn, Determined to leave some con-spicious article that might be ob-

left.

"Aren't there any women?" Lynn asked.

She turned and found Tem

Darin standing at her albow, his

"That man knows be's not t

speak to you," he said. "Leave him alone or you'll get him into

Lynn shrugged her shoulder

Her bags and his were brought

trouble."

and said nothing.

"About half are women. Both sexes dress very much alike. Look closely and you will see a difference in their faces. And the mar ried women wear no sashes." I 1 was a woman, Lynn knew, who was making tea. Temu sat down beside Lynr opened the English picnic basket.

bearing Dick's writing and lay a and gave the woman two porce long time gazing at the flickering lain cups. She examined them butter lambs on the family altar w wonderingly. Her relatives crowd before the image of Buddha ed round and fingered the china. Temu took the cups back and tion of that envelope! wiped them with a clean napkin from the lunch box, then held them himself while the woman poured

the tea. The chief squatting near Temu produced his own bowl of copper inside hfs sheepskin gar rom ment.

Temu swallowed his ten at one draught and watched Lynn, side long, as she tasted hers cautiously The brew was bitter with salt and

He laughed and assured her sh

With the chief as their guest they ate what was left of the noon lunch, chicken sandwiches, nuts, cakes, cheese, dried fruits, and



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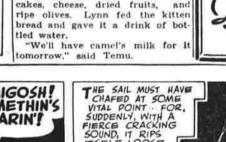
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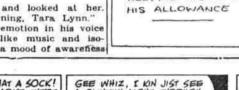
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KEEPING BOOKS ON

lated them in a mood of awarefiess

men worked with the machinery, Lynn took the kitten and a robe and strolled over to the edge of the cliff where she could look down on the trail ahead of them.

stones built as an altar to the nature spirits, the first they had come upon, which showed them to be in exclusive Mongol territory. landscape. A country of rolling hills, dotted with herds of horses and the valley clusters of gray native

nitched beside the wells.

young and she was carefree with rolicking in the dry grass.

tent we see down there."

murmured

He turned and looked at her.

place before." By George Tucker

lishers on Long Island. But I think he has held this sensible, fatalistic view for some time. In his latest volume. "The Mixture as Before," he prefaced the promise not to write any more short stories with this observation . . . "A perusal of the obltuary columns of the Times persuades me that the years between 55 and 60 are unhealthy for most men." The quotes are mine, but this in effect was what he meant.

On more than one occasion in recent months he has dwelt on his years, on the long life he has had, and he has all but said, "I think that I may

prose play was scarcely less empheral than a news sheet; that "the playright and the journalist need very similar gifts, a quick eye for a good story and a telling point, animation, and a vivid way of writing. All the dramatist needs besides is a specific knack. I do not know that anyone has been able to discover what this knack consist of. It cannot be learned."

Welcome to New York and to the U.S., Mr. Maugham. Get a good long rest out there on Long Island. After a few days, I bet the world looks better

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD Hedy Lamarr, the beautiful illusion, is suffering from a pathetic delusion. She thinks she's going to shake off a label.

The pretty child is positively blithe about it, almost child-like in her faith.

"After this," she said, "nobody can call me glamorous any more!"

"This" is a movie called "Comrade X." In it Hedy gets to do things and wear things she's never worn in any other movie.

She was wearing one of the things as she ant at her dressing table. Bright lights framing the mirror failed to ferret out the slightest imperfection in the picture she offered in it. The painted lips were just right, the tilt of the chin, the deep blue depths of the correctly shaped eyes, the boby-smooth skin, the pearly teeth, the righ blue-black hair. What she wore was a pastel nightgown, its torn lace edge showing beneath the folds of Clark Gable's raincoat and tod-big brown leather slippers.

"Am I tried of this glamour?" she repeated. "What is glamour? I want to know."

line talked with considerable animation, smilbut not coyly as you'd suspect.

"After this, whatever glamour is, I don't have it. See-I muss my hair!"

She did, emphatically, and it was a nice gesa sych if the colffure slipped right back into

For a long time I have screamed to play nd now at last I get one. I get two,

, said Hedy, has made her very happy. to to be an actress. She thinks "glamour" like an unapproachable, fragile thing, rather cream-puffy. She would like to be considered a flesh-and-blood human being, and "glamour" (to her) never connotes that.

By Robbin Coons

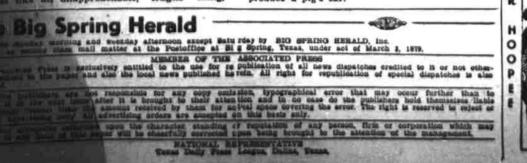
"I would hate to have to depend on whatever looks I have." she said.

"Comrade X" has Gable as a two-fisted newsaper correspondent in Moscow and Hedy is the lady streetcar motorman, more sold on Communism than was Garbo in "Ninotchka." The nightgown is the only "glamorous" item in her wardrobe-and it is provided by Husband Gable on their wedding night when she appears in a burlap creation of soviet-approved design. For the rest, she wears a uniform (but I bet the soviet tailors aren't Adrians!) and a battered leather cap and motorman's gloves. ("I never wear hats or gloves myself when I can avoid them." she said. "They bother me-can you drive a car with gloves on?")

As further means of escape from her label, poor Hedy is counting on her fights-knock-downdrag-outs with Gable (she says she wore blisters on her hands by swinging a chair at Clark all one afternoon) and with one of the women in the cast. She gets her face dirted and her hair disarranged, she drives an army tank and hops a train and is lively as can be.

So Hedy was happy as a child about it all, even radiant as she answered King Vidor's call to be arrested by the OGPU and taken away with Gable.

But I dunno. Seemed to me she looked-no matter what she'd done with chairs, army tanks, streetcars and mud-exactly like Hedy Lamarr. You can muddy up a silk purse but you don't produce a pig's ear.



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Ringener, 75-year-old native Texan, industrials up. FOREIGN EXCHANGE-Quiet; at noon Tuesday following a brief liness

generally unchanged. Services were set for 8 p. m COTTON-Narrow; mill buying Wednesday at the White commun- spot house selling. SUGAR - Higher; commission ity near Colorado City. The Church house and producer buying. of Christ minister of that city, Mr. METALS-Steady; London b Bankhead, will be in charge, and silver fractionally higher.

A GLANCE

WOOL TOPS-Lower; Bostor hurial will be in the White cemeand commission house selling. CHICAGO: :

Mr. Ringener had lived in Big Wheat strong, 3-4 1 3-8 higher; Spring and Loraine since 1932. He mill buying. was born in Buckhorn, Texas in Corn 7-8-1 cent higher, in sym

April of 1865 and had lived in pathy with wheat. Cattle-Steady to strong; moder Texas all his life. On Feb. 18, 1888 e was married to Miss Katle ate run.

Hood, who succumbed in 1933 at Hogs - Steady; moderate celpts. oraine.

Four sons and four daughters survive. They are Walter Ringener and J. D. Ringener of Big Spring, Howard Ringener of Big Spring, Ringener of Coahoma, Mrs. Zada Here 'n' There Hoover of Longing Mrs. Zada loover of Loraine, Mrs. Katie Ash

craft and Mrs. Dorothy Munn of indale and Miss Martha Ringener Ruby Jean Miller, Eastland, field of Big Spring. Two sons, Will and August, died within two days in representative for the state depart-600; calves 2600; common and med-November of 1918. Thirty-four grandchildren and great grand-children also survive. Marjorie Whiteker, district super-weighty southern grass steers 8.50; weighty southern grass steers 8.50;

Pallbearers will be grandsons, W. A. Ringener and J. M. Ringevisor. ner of Big Spring and Merle Rin-

Ringener and George Ringener of occasioned the big rush of a police and choice killing calves 7.50-8.50; oraine. The body will lie in state patrol car up Scurry street at common and medium 5.00-7.00; at the Nalley Funeral home until 9:50 p. m. Monday may ease their good and choice stock steer calves p. m. Wednesday when it be taken overland to the White er at 811 W. 18th and were hurry- ings 9.25. cemetery.

LATIN-AMERICAN MILITARY CHIEFS GUESTS OF BREES

SAN ANTONIO Oct 22 (JP) ficers arrived. Military leaders of ten Latin Ameran countries were on the way to

Fort Sill, Okla., today with the assurance of Lieut. Gen. Herbert Brees, commander of the third to be up and around after having down. army of the United States, that had a long and painful siege with Cotton no nation or combination of na- one which elected to cause its

complaints in recent weeks. Any- 5.50-6.30.

tions can beat us if we stand to- mischief at the base of his skull. zether. A. C. Walker, now back home, de-The group of generals, surveying voted three weeks of a prolonged United States defense outposts, vacation to a similar experience vere guests of Mayor Maury Mav- which left him not so chipper. erick and Gen. Brees at a recep-

Authorities Monday afternoon Gen. Brees in a brief speech told rushed to a department store in cipal buyers while Bombay suption here last night. them "if we do not stand together we may face total disruption." answer to a report on an alleged shoplifter. But, alas, when they we may face total disruption."

"If we want to preserve that liberty and democracy which we Covernment officials reported the have to fight and the fight will be taken his leave.

nation was calm today as judicial in the western hemisphere." One of the most popular apots Officers of the Latin American for men Tuesday morning was the WORK WEEK CUT countries-Mexico, Argentina, Ecu- city auditorium stage from 10 a.m. billity for a clash at Chorrera, de-scribed as an abortive attempt at revolt, in which three persons were paraguay — interpreted this to Mrs. Arreva French, home econo-

mean that the combat, if and when mist for the cooking school. Those American rallway locomotives was a strong sector of the se



THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD MARKETS AT MARKETS **Stanton Forms**

Rifle Club Wall Street

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (P)-Buy-STANTON, Oct. 22 (Spl) stocks Steady; steels lead se-ective recovery. BONDS-Mixed; some rails and trial specialties among today's Friday night resulted in the orstocks and the result was a much Stanton. Jess Woody, local en-

better looking market. thusiast, Morris Zimmerman, and The metals came out after a hes- Robert Anglin sponsored the oritant start and gains for favorites ganization, which is open to mem-ranged from fractions to a point bership for both men, women and so in fairly active trading in minors. An application has been the forenoon. There was a subse-filled out, and is to be mailed to quent let-down in volume and the war department, for approval, prices, with a further upturn in the and affiliation with the National final hour. Rifle association.

In front the greater part of the Officers of the local organiza day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, tion were elected Friday evening Crucible, Wheeling Steel, Youngs- as follows: president, Dr. Leslie town Steel, Chrysler, General Mo- Hall; vice-president, B. F. White; tors, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, executive officer, Jess Woody; Chemical, Westinghouse, treasurer, Floyd Smith; and an Dow Douglas Aircraft, Sears Roebuck, executive committee consisting of Pennsylvania, Anaconda, Pathe John Holder, Ogal Avery and Po nd Texas Corp. Woodard. A rifle range will be used in

Lacking recovery steam were Lockheed, Glenn Martin, Eastman pasture south of Stanton, unti colder weather, when an indoor Kodak, Consolidated Edison and range will be arranged in town 22 caliber rifles and pistols will be International Harvester.

sed altogether.

Dues are to be \$2 per year for men, \$1 for women, and 50 cents

Livestock

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TO 40 HOURS

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22 (AP)for minors. Sixty members have signed the application, of which ten are women, and six are minore ment of public welfare, was here ium slaughter steers and yearlings Soil Conservation

Applications Sent good fed steers and yearlings 9.00-9.75, including three loads heavy **To State Office** Folks who are wondering what steers at 9.75; butcher and beef

First block of applications for soil conservation payments were transmitted Monday from the will minds with this account. The po- 8.50-10.00; around 500 lb. weights lice had received a call on a prowl- up to 9.65; and some 620 lb. yearlcounty AAA office to the state headquarters at College Station Hogs salable 1,900; bulk good for action.

ing to bag the offender, possibly and choice 200-300 lb. average 6.35-There were 50 applications in the the one who has caused several 6.45; good and choice 150-190 lbs. group, and office workers said that Sheep salable 2,500; wooled fat there were around 400 others ready way, the person took off across a lambs mostly 7.50 - 7.75; wooled to be transmitted. The dispatch vacant lot and vanished before of yearlings 7.25 down; shorn yearling of applications Monday ings 6.00; shorn 2-year-old wethers the earliest on record here for con

servation payments. 4.50; wooled aged wethers 4.25; This seems to be a bad season shorn aged wethers 3.50; wooled only those covering farms which for carbuncles, E. L. Gibson is able ewes 3.50 down; feeder lambs 6.75 have earned all conservation and soil building payments may

transmitted to the state office. In complete applications may not b sent until after Dec. 1. In the meantime, the parity pay

ment matter was virtually cleared NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (P)-The with receipt of 23 checks in th cotton market was narrow today with the character of trading litamount of \$1,722.29, boosting th season's total to 1,477 checks and tle changed from Monday. Trade

\$144,744.54. Only a few scattered and mill interests were the princhecks were estimated ot be out standing. ported the market early on expec-tations of widening New York-Bombay differences. Hedge and

the contracts. Late prices were 1 Advises Need Of lower to 1 higher, Dec. 9.49, Mch. Learning To Cook

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22. (P)-The National Prison Congress was giv-National Prison Congress was giv-WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (P)

stitutions. "Teach them to scrub, cook, Workers covered by the wage-hour law will have a maximum work week of 40 hours, with time-and-ahalf for overtime, effective Thurserintendent of the Ohio women's

reformatory. Mrs. Reilley, who is the keeper The reduction from the present still is around \$2,400, a little more 42-hour work week applies only to than \$300 under the goal. How- those engaged in interstate comof Velma West, notorious hammer slayer, asserted in a prepared speech that "one of the most glaring lacks of our present day so-ciety is that we have gotten away from the old-fashioned habits of

DAMAGED BY QUAKE Repercussions are still heard in BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 22 home-making and home-keeping." Repercussions are still still be an analysis of this the contemporary press of this (-A) will be a second earth-training for girls for "woman's quake damaged business buildings work," she declared that her institution is the second secon and homes today in Bucharest and tution at Marysville, Ohio, seldom at Steer stadium purely for workoil field works in northern Ru- received a woman "who knows the ing press. So strict was the enmania. There were no reports of art of housekeeping. forcement of the rule that some of any loss of life. "The first step that is taught the working press couldn't even Hours after the shock was first get in. And, so they have written, felt at 8:30 a. m. (12:30 a. m., CST) "is how to scrub, cook, serve meals them on the road back," she added, they weren't exactly happy. One of the more spirited de-barmed the streets, still fearful to annuel the treets, still fearful to return to their homes, despite ra- things that were the pride and joy bates at the safety council parley Monday revolved around whether dio assurances. of our mothers." The temblor had its center in school students were: a) children. the Carpathian mountains about who has 270 women in her care, b) kids, c) buttons, and d) etc 50 miles north of Brasov. None was convinced that his was emphasized the restoration bi The population of northeastern Bulgaria was thrown into panic pride, self-confidence and personthe improper term, but all knew when that portion of the Balkans ality in the rehabilitation of waywhom they were aiming to pro tect by safety operations. ward women. was severely shaken.



CHANGING LINE OF PAINT SALE

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1940

you boys has the wrong night.'

chiefly rest, the surgeons them **Charges Operations** selves, then it may become th problem of the public or possibly of the state or federal govern-Performed When Not Necessary ments," Dr. Foss asserted

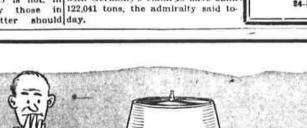
By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE **Public Records** Associated Press Science Editor CHICAGO, Oct. 22 - A charge In the 70th District Court

that hundreds of unnecessary sur-Lizzie Jones vs. Dave Jones, sui gical operations are performed for divorce. daily in this country was made to the American College of Surgeons New Cars hospital standardization conference M. L. Wood, Chevrolet sedan. today by Dr. Harold L. Foss, sur-Texas Distributing Co., Oldsmo

geon-in-chief, of the Geisinge bile sedan. Memorial hospital, Danville, Pa. M. W. Paulsen, Plymouth tudor. He said the public is becoming aware of the condition but added that the trouble applies mostly to Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Buick coupe.

SHIPPING LOSSES LONDON, Oct. 22. (P)-British. allied and neutral merchant shipen an "old-fashioned" recipe today trained surgeon there are probaping losses for the week ended Oct. for keeping girls out of penal in- bly 20 who do the incompetent 14 totaled 63,265 tons, compared work. "If it (the situation) is not, in with Germany's claim to have sunk

serve meals and mend clothes," ad- due course, solved by those vised Mrs. Marguerite Reilley, sup- whose hands the matter should day.



YOUR COAT WEEK . . is an event that is profitable to you! If you are thinking of that particular COAT, either plain or fur-trimmed . . . or that fine TWEED with zipper lining by *****Printzess *Klingrite *Miss Los Angeles *Country Club Shop The Fashion tomorrow and all through the week. ASHIO

CHOOSE

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Thomas Daves of Colorado City

underwent surgery Monday. Mrs. E. J. Authement, Odessa, had surgery and W. M. Reninger, Loraine, entered for medical atten-

Dismissed Monday were Walter Bishop, 805 E. 13th, H. R. Haygood, Jr., 909 Nolan. R. F. Dorsey, Coa-homa, returned to his home Tuesday.

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All school buses of Howard coun Four local entertainers Tuesday of United States citizens leaving ty, along with private cars used to transport children to and from the Orient upon state department school for pay, will be subjected advice, arrived here last night on had informed chamber of com merce officials that they would advice, arrived here last night on participate in the amateur pro their way home. to rigorous inspection here Friday. gram Thursday at Odessa in con-

Notices have been sent to school nection with that city's automobile officials to see that buses and can report to the high school footbal

Winners in programs Thursday stadium here at 2 p. m. Friday. and Friday evening and Saturday Buses will be checked on more afternoon will compete Saturday than a score of points and cars evening for the grand champion will be given a close examination by L. P. McCasland, and Max

ship. Those entering from here were Joe Fowler Brooks, Betty Bol Westerman, state highway patrol-man. The check is now a state requirement, Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent, said Tues-Diltz, Wanda Lou Petty and Arnold Marshall, all to be accompanied by Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser. day.

OLD LONDON COURT STUDY GROUP MEETS DAMAGED IN RAID The East Ward Study group met Monday in the office of Mrs. John-LONDON, Oct. 22. UP-Middle on Troop at the school building. Temple Hall, one of London's cen Mrs. Lex James led the day's turies-old innà of court, was dam-

discussion on the "unique function of a P-T. A. in American democaged in a recent raid in which a heavy bomb ripped through a wall acy." Next Tuesday, in the same racy." Next Tuesday, in the same meeting place, the discussion will interior, it was disclosed today. be led by Mrs. John Winter, study Office suites in the hall also group chairman. vere damaged. Other buildings in the temple

in the heart of legal London, have been damaged in previous raids, AIAL ory military service law into ef WPA MEN QUIT JOBS

fect Jan. 1 is already well under way, General Jesus Aguatin Castro, TO HEAR WILLKIE inister of national defense, said SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 32

ARGUMENTS HEARD

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oot. S. CP — Thirty-nine WPA laborers were penalized today for isaving their jobs "without permission" to hear Wendell L. Willkie here Oot. 14. Schnectady county WPA Super-visor Denis C. Dempsey said. The nice lost one-half hour's pay

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