

Delegate Was

Signer Of Pact

With Germany

Saburo Kurusu Has American And Allied

Leanings, However

The Japanese government

announced today that it was

sending Saburo Kurusu, for-

mer ambassador to Germany,

to Washington by transpaci-

fie Clipper in an effort to

reach an accord with the

United States "in view of the very serious situation prevail.

Arrangements for Kurusu's

transpacific flight were made in radiophone talks last night be-

tween United States Ambassador

Joseph C. Graw and Secretary Hull, resulting in a two-day delay of a Clipper's departure from Hongkong to enable Kurusu to eatch it, a government spokesman

The special envoy already is en nute, having left Tokyo by plane

The government spokesman ald Kurusu's mission was to cilitate a United States-Japa-ese understanding through the alks which have been in prog-ess in Washington since late

ing."

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In Effort To Reach Settlement

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1941

Nazi U-Boats Sighted Off Newfoundland **Craft Seen** Japanese Diplomat Flies To U.S. Germans Shatter Russian Within Sight Armies Defending Crimea Of Coast

Eight Pages Today

Canadian Planes And Ships Wage War On Submarines

TORONTO, Nov. 5 (AP) Navy Minister Angus Mac-Donald said today that nazi submarines are operating advance in eight days. "off the coast of Newfound-

The navy minister's statemen was made when reporters asked him to give further details of his report to the house of commons last night that Canadian ships

have sunk more than one German "You can say there are sub-

marines right off the coast of Newfoundland — that they are actually within sight of the shore, he said "Naturally we are attacking

"Naturally we are attacking them wherever we can find them. So are the patrol planes of the air force coastal command. We usual-iy find them by sound and attack by depth charge. They (the planes) sight them and attack by bomb. But we are working very closely together."

Occupy City's

In the absence of major con-struction projects the city is catob-ing up on some "odds and ends," patching streets, installing drain-age inlets, graveling street extens-ions and cutting ditches.

Currently crews are installing new inlets at Gollad and E. 11th to facilitate drainage into the Bird-well Tank area. These replace grates which clogged and failed to handle heavy volumes of water.

In various areas, gravel is be-ing hauled in to make entrance into some diveways more areas

Rear Admiral Percy Nelle naval chief of staff, was presen and gave his approval of th the "The Germans certainly where they are," he said. Odds, Ends

By Associated Press Adolf Hitler's invasion armies were reported to have stormed

The Berlin radio compared the Red armies' retreat with the Britland — within sight of the isb-French withdrawal from the bloody fields of Flanders to Dun-

kerque last year, declaring that roads were littered with smashed

by axis forces which knifed across the neck of the pear-shaped pen-insula and captured the 'coastal town of Feodosiya. The reported crossing of the Yalia mountains appeared as a serious blow to the Red armies' defense strategy. Soviet reports to London had said previously that Russian commanders made no attempt to stem the German sweep across the central Crimea after the break through the Ferekop istimus, gateway to the Black Sea republic. Instead, these reports said, the Bussians merely executed rear-guard ac-tions while moving their main forces to strong positions along the Yalia range to cover Sevas-topol and Ecroh. With the Crimean struggle evi-dently nearing its final stages, the

dently nearing its final stages, the list capital.

Today's News

TODAY

Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of the U, S. S. R. capital. Soviet front-ione dispatches al-so declared that a German column which advanced five miles in the Mozhalk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow, had been thrown back after a four-hour battle of mechan-ined units. zed units.

Soviet warplanes supporting the Red offensive at Kalinin, the scene of some of the bloodiest fighting of the campaign, were credited officially with destroying tight forman infantry companies about 2,000 men) and more than 1,300 trucks. On the Leningrad front, Hitler's

bigh command said heavy German fire had smashed another Russian attempt to cross the Neva river, a few miles south of the old cmap-

FD Opposes

Strike Rider

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters said nazi troops had planted their swastika battleflags Shipyard Welders Strike Near End

A committee representing welders on strike from west coast shipyards agreed today to ask the strikers to return to work immediately.

A walkout of other welders whose strike was spreading through the California aircraft industry was not affected by the planned action.

Announcement on the decision of the shipyard welders committee—representing the United Welders, Cutters and Helpers of America (Independent)—was made by Sidney Hillman, associate director of

the Office of Production US-Canadian

The number involved in this strike, started three weeks ago, was variously estimated by the union at 20,000 and by the OPM labor division at 5,000. Ten thou-sand other workers had been made idle by the strike. Production **Board Named**

The navy announced, mean-while, that a union jurisdictional dispute had forced a shutdown of work on gates at a \$3,000,000 graving dock at its San Diego destroyer base. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 UP The White House announced to-day that President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada had created a 12-mem-

In the shipyard welders dispute, ber joint defense production com-Hillman said that after all-night negotiations Karl V. Morris,

telephone.

permanent settlement.

On Arms Bill WASHINGTON, Nov. S. UN-Ad-WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. Unreaders re-ported after a White House con-ference today that President Roos-evelt believes congress should en-act the pending neutrality revision measure in its present form rather than delay it by tacking on amend-ments designed to curtail defense strikes. strikes.

The capitol hill leaders said they had assured the chief executive that the senate would act tomor-row or Friday on the legislation, which would eliminate the present neutrality law provisions prevent-ing American merchant ships from carrying arms and entering bellig-erent ports or combat zones. House leaders it was said ad-

House leaders, it was said, vised the chief executive a stantial majority of their chas would favor the measure pr it was limited to the issue vising the neutrality law and d not contain extraneo ments regarding labor.

The chief executive was believe that any labor is believe that any labor legislation should be considered separately. One of those who attended the con-ference said he emphasized that the grave international situation made hasts necessary in order that all the world might know as soon as possible the foreign policy course which the United States will pursue.

Autumn Weather

Maybe Frost, Due

Here On Thursday

Snappy autumn weather, with

the temperature dropping to 35 or 40 degrees and the air calm, is in

prospect for Big Spring and vicin-

Heavy dew is likely and frost

may form in low places, C. H.

The snap will follow a brief

norther which moved through the

Newton, weather observer, said.

ity Thursday morning.

course which will pursue.

President's Board Favors Street Crews

Novertheless the departure of envoy, whose title is special viser to Ambassador Nomura, neided with publication in the an Times and Advertiser, reign office organ, of a seven-int program which it said the lied States must accept if an cord is to be reached. In effect this called on America to withdraw her influence from



nesotiona, said Rurusu nd the efforts of Am-Admiral Rinkleaburo "explain the Japanese United States leaders. 71-2 To 131-2 EXPLOSION AT City Contracts Percent Hikes EASTLAND KILLS For Blow Sand Are Suggested ONE, HURTS ONE For Airport

EASTLAND, Nov. 5 (P) - One

J. N. Cowan, 62, of Gatesville,

died about 11:30 this morning at the city-county hospital at Ranger. Mrs. Zelda Kimbrough, 25, of

Ranger, is critically burned and

She is in the Ranger hos

little hope is held for her recov-

o'clock.

ery.

trucks and artillery while snow drifted over corpses heaped in the drifted over corpses heaped in the roadside ditches. German troops were plctured as pursuing the Bussians toward the Balaciava heights, south of Sevastopol, where the British Light Brigade made its storied charge "into the valley of death" in the Crimean war of 1853-55. A builting from Hitler's field

the Orient, recognize Japan's military, economic and diplomatic conquests of the past ten years and approve her "new order" in greater East Asia.

The same paper returned to the attack with an editorial in its afternoon edition, urging the United States to sacrifice the Chungking government of China to ensure peace and to compose her differ-ences with Japan before turning her full attention to her crisis with

Germany. Kurusu is famous as the diplo-mat who signed for Japan the three-power axis alliance at Ber-lin Sept. 27, 1940, when he was embagedon to Germany ambassador to Germany. (However, Kurusu is not num-

(However, Kurusi is not hum-bered among the most ardent pro-ponents of the axis pact. He has served long in English-speaking and French-speaking countries, having been ambassador to Bel-gium before going to Berlin. He married an American woman.) His mission represents a third

His mission represents a third stage in recent Japanese efforts reach an accord with the United States and prevent the deep-ening Pacific crisis - intensified from Japan's viewpoint by the sco-nomic and military measures tak-en in the Pacific area by the Unit-States and Britain-from producing a clash.

The first stage opened with The first stage opened with Premier Prince Fumimaro Ko-noye's still unpublished letter to President Rooseveit late in Au-gust. The second was represented by the return to Washington last month of Kaname Wakasugi, Japa-nese minister, who is understood to have carried new instructions.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (P)-A presidential emergency board recommended today temporary wage increases for the nation's 1,150,000 railroad workers, including a 7 1-2 per cent raise for the

\$50,000 in the five operating brotherhoods, and a 9-cents-anhour, or 13 1-3 per cent average increase, for the 800,000 non-operating employes in the 14 other

brotherhoods. Before he died, Cowan told offi-The board, which reported in cers he struck a match to light a stove, and the explosion occurred. person to President Roosevelt, Cowan had conducted a daily realso recommended a week's vacation with pay, effective January 1, next, for the year 1942 and each year thereafter to employes

of the non-operating brotherhoods. Employes of the Railway Express Agency also were recommended for a wage increase of 7 1-2 cents per hour.

All wage increases recon ed were proposed as "temporary additions to wages, effective as of September 1, 1941, and to terminate automatically on Dec-ember 31, 1942, unless the par-ties extend the arrangement by

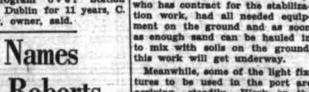
agreement," "This board," its lengthy re-port said, "recommends that on or about December 51, 1942, the wage structure in the railroad industry should be examined in light of the existing economic conditions of the railroad indus-try and of the country."

New Drug Has Marvelous

Power In Healing Wounds



Mrs. Dora Roberts of Big Spring has been named defendant in a suit brought in district court here by Roy Holloway, of Midland, meeking \$11,070 claimed as commision in a real estate sale. Holloway, who presents himself as a real estate dealer in the peti-



And The Elephants They Got Drunk

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 5. (49) A herd of elephants is sobering up after an impromptu cocktail party on, alleges that Mrs. Roberts listed for sale with him the 17,712-acre Goldsmith ranch in Martin which created new records of tree county; that through his efforts she sold the ranch to J. E. Mabee of Tuiss, Okla., for \$221,400; a five per cent commission agreed upon between himself and Mrs. upon between himself and Mrs. Roberts had never been paid. The sult asks payment of \$11,070 as commission on the sale, accrued interest, and court costs.

Weather Forecast

BOSTON, Nov. 5. UP-Almost fatal doses of pneumonia germs. miraculous healing of human sores and wounds by a new drug discov-ered in the soil was reported to the American College of Surgeons WEST TEXAS - Decreat cloudiness tonight. Freshing in the Panhandle and frost in the vicinity of El Pasa and in the Pecos Val-

the American College of Surgeons have today. The drug is gramicidin, and its potency is from 1,000 to 100,000 itmes greater than sulfanilamide. It was literally unearthed three years ago at the Rockefeller Insti-tute, New York City, by Dr. Rene Duboes. An idea of its potency is given by the fact that one-millionth of a teaspoonful, which is about as much as a drop of mist, is suffic-ient to protect a mouse from 10,000

into some driveways more passa-ble. Around Collège Heights school, a ditch has been cut to drain water and keep it off the extension of Goliad and away from the school.

person was dead, another critically burned as result of an explosion of unknown cause at a tourist court here this morning at 2:30 the way for the stabilizing of base the way for the stabilizing of base been gravelled south from 18th been gravelled south from 18th past the school building. Work the OPM labor chief added, his office would call a conference on the long northeast-west municipal airport runway.

In the downtown section, work-The agreement was with the Gulmen were back at the task of tar estate and Thursday work of painting parking markers on clearing the sand area for operastreets. In other sections, streets ions will begin. It was estimated, however, that it would be Monday

before trucks would begin hauling the material from the pits, three miles from the sirport and just west of the US 80 overpass, to the runway...

were being patched and reco tioned as rapidly as possible. **Lions Hear Red**

Cross Program Hunter Strain, Colorado City, who has contract for the stabiliza-

ment on the ground and as soon as enough sand can be hauled in to mix with soils on the ground, en before the Lions club Wednes-A review of the Red Cross, its day, setting the stage for the unit's

And The Elephants

Mentioning the program in gen-eral, he cited examples of how the Red Cross had gone into action walked out at the Vega and Lockheed plane factories in Burbank. The management, on the other hand, said that only 35 of the 118

in times of emergencies, adminis-tering relief, rehabilitating fami-lies, etc. and how the Howard-Glasscock chapter had built up such an enviable record that the welders on that shift were off the job. The two affiliated companies hire 410 welders in all, and have climbing among the native popula-tion, said dispatches published here today from the region of Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa. J. H. Greene touched on the contracts for more than \$645,000, 000 worth of military planes for the United States and British gov-

ernments.

Finnish Press Has Answer For U.S.

HELSINKI, Nov. 5 UP - The ed States warning to cease fighting Russia, said today that the ac-

tion was fundamentally inspired by a desire to open the Murmanak-

negotiations Karl V. Morris, union president, had been designated to cell off the strike by long distance tion of defense materials. call off the strike by long distance

The new board was set up on recommendation of the joint eco-nomic committee of the two coun-As soon as the men returned to

Milo Perkins, executive director of the welders, OPM labor offiof the economic defense board, of the United States, was named chairman of the American group. cials and representatives of other labor organizations interested in the dispute, with the view to a Other American members:

James V. Forrestal, unde The independent is demanding tary of the navy; Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of war; W. H. Harrison, director of the pro-duction division of OPM; Edward charter from the American Federation of Labor recognizing it as a separate union. Independent members contend that they have R. Stettinius, Jr., lend-lease admin-istrator, and H. L. Vickery, vice to pay dues to several AFL unions in order to work. chairman of the maritime commis

At Washington the defense mediation board was called into executive session to formulate its decision on the troublesome G. K. Skells, deputy minister of the department of munitions and supply, heads the Canadian group. issue of a union shop for steel companies', captive soft coal mines. Chairman William H. Da-vis said the board's recommenda-Other Canadian members: J. R. Donald, director genere

chemicals and explosives branch, department of munitions and sup-ply; H. J. Carmichael, director tions for settling the dispute would be prepared before the general, munitions production branch, department of munitions and supply; R. P. Bell, direct

country Tuesday night and Wed-Jimmie Goss, president of the Independent United Aircraft Weld-srs, declared that 75 per cent of the overnight shift welders had and supply; H. R. Macmillan, asday morning, lowering temperatures to 48 degrees. The brief norther of last night was a gusty president, War-time Merchant Shipping, Ltd., and Walter Gor-don, department of finance. one, but wind velocity actually never went over 26 miles per hour,

Tourist Traffic To

Farmers voiced mixed senti-Tourist Traffic To Mexico Increases LAREDO, Nov. 5. UP--The Max ican Automobile Association office here reported today a 75 per cent increase in tourist travel to Mex-ico by way of Laredo for October, 1941, over October, 1940.

the weather bureau reported.

HELSINKI, Nov. 5 UP - The Lost Child Hurt Less Than Leader Of Search

by a desire to open the Murmansk-Moscow railroad to British-Ameri-oan supply shipments for the red army. The Finnish army has cap-tured part of the line. Newspapers said Finland had no Iternative except to fight for her

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 (AP)—A group of women carry-ing banners which read "Halifax, go home," and "Halifax is a war monger" paraded in front of city hall today as Lord and Lady Halifax called on Mayor and Mrs. Edward Bly-thin. Other banners bore such legends as "Give us back our White House", "Wake up Paul Revere—the British are here" and "Halifax believes in freedom of the seize."

The reports to Lisbon said the elaphants carried it well, and re-turned gaily to the woods. Reports from the Salvation Army drive, in which 15 Lions took part, ware heard from C. L. Rowe.

Halifax Heckled Again

Marques, Portuguese East Africa. The dispatches said the natives were dancing around huge pots of a local alcoholic brew at a harvest celebration when the elephants came thundering through the for-est timber and watched while the elephants lumbered up and fra-ternized about the bowis until there was hardly a drop left. The reports to Lisbon said the

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

LADT OF WISDOM club will meet at Tills o'clock with Mrs. Gene Mi Nallen, 705 Main. TRUESDAY

BOUTH WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. E. O. Hicks, 2100 Runnels, for a social. TEMPLE INREACL SISTERHOOD will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. I.

TEMPLE INREAEL SISTERHOOD will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. Weinsr, 500 Main. G. L. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall. FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. COUPLE'S CLASS will meet at the First Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Tomms will be hosts. EUBANNAH WEELET class will meet at 11 o'clock at the First Meth-odiat church for luncheon. BATURDAY

FLOWER SHOW will be held at the showro relet by Garden club. BETA BIGMA PHI sorority benefit dance will be the SetUss ballroom.

1980 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock at the tal with

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'd

Gags, 1200 Nolan. G. I. A. will meet at 10 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall for state inspectio

Grand Chapter Reports Given For Eastern Star By Delegates

Youth Fellowship Group Has Lesson **On** Democracy

The Youth Fellowship group the First Christian church met in me of the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Haisip for a missionary program on "The Religious Heritage nocracy" Tuesday night.

rine Morrison was leader and a general discussion was held. Low Lock talked on nal Roots of Democracy' Wanda Rose Bobb discusse "The Disciples Cradled in Den

Patty Tolps talked on "Der racy in Our Church Today." Oth ers present were Eve White, Winnie Fischer, Patsy Rosson, Dar-mond Hill, Clay Clark, Mary Eve-by Lawrence, Mildred Creath.

Initiation To Be Held Friday Night By The F. H. A. Club

Candlelight initiation Friday night in the home of Nell Mead was planned by the F. H. A. club Tuesday night in the home of Cella Westerman.

A Christmas party was planned and refreshments served. Others present were Mrs. E. J. Brooks, sponsor, Nell Mead, Betty Alice Nobles, Joyce Jones, Cella Wester-



Newly Appointed **Officer Makes** Talk To Lodge

Reports on all phases of the grand chapter of Order of Eastern Star held in Amarillo last weak were given for local chapter mem-bers at the Masonic hall Tuesday

ight by delegates. Mrs. Fannie Carpenter was lead er of the program. Hostesses were Mrs. Irma Kirk, Mrs. Osa Green, Mrs. Marie Hinman, Mrs. Mattie Gallemore, Mrs. Betty Ford, Mrs. Christine Robinson. Mrs. Minnie Michael, worthy

Mrs. Minnie Michael, working matron, reported on the grand chapter and Mrs. Agnes V. Young, president of the past matron's and past patron's told of the hanquet held for the group. Mrs. Brownie Dunning discussed the deputy's

Mrs. Edith Murdock reported on the chuck wagon luncheon. Sev-eral other reports were given. Initiation for three new members was held with Mrs. Sylvia Lamun and Mrs. Zella Nabors singing the

Mrs. Ortry Boatler, newly ap-pointed member of grand creden-tial committee, made a talk. Gene Nabors played two plano selec-

ions. tions. The table was laid with a ma-deria embroidered cloth and cen-tered with a silver bowi of yellow chrysanthemums. Yallow tapers in silver holders were at either end of the table. Refreshments were served to 50 persons.

Senior High Has Program On Home And Nation

A program on "The Home in the National Picture" was given for the Senior High Parent-Teacher Association at the high school Tuesday with Elouise Haley, pro-gram chairman, in charge.

gram chairman, in charge. A devotional was given by La-cille Cathey on the home. Subject for panel discussion followed the home thems with mothers and sons each discussing their side of the picture. Those taking part were Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. O. L. Na-bors, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Gene Nabors and Hayes Stripling, Jr. Mrs. Bay Lewronce approximated

Mrs. Ray Lawrence announced the Claire Tree Major plays to begin here December 30th for chil-dren. The play is to be "Toby Ty-

her." Mrs. Jack Nall's report of the budget as budget chairman was approved. Others present were Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Mau-rice Koger, Mrs. Bill Dawes, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Lillian Jordan, Agnes Currie, Mrs. M. W. Paul-sen, Juanita McCarty, Mrs. H. M. Macomber, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Roy C. Wil-liame

liams. Ione McAlister, Mrs. T. E. Mo-Ginnie, Mrz. R. D. McMillan, Lyn-ette McElhannon, Mrs. E. R. No-bles, Mrs. E. H. Switzer, Mrs. E. R. Cawihron, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. M. M. Mancill, Mrs. Doc Young, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. Eliton Taylor, J. A. Coffee,

PERTAINING

TO PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bottomley of Arkansas City, Kas., returned home Wednesday following a visit here with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boltomley. The Rev. Joseph Dwan of Gal-veston, former pastor of St. Thom-nas Catholic church, will return Thursday from Amarillo where he is attending the Installation ser-vice for Bishop Fitzsimon to spend several days here.

M. Runyan.

Sociely The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, November 5

New Officers Named, Flower Show Plans Completed By Club

Mrs. Cardwell **To Again Head Garden** Group

begin November 15th and last u til August 1st, 1942. The club al voted to buy \$55 worth of red bu **Discipline** Studied trees to be planted on the East highway. A tea was planned for

In Central Ward the last of January for prospective Group Tuesday members in the Bristow home Study of discipline was given for members of the Central Ward Parent-Teacher Study group Tues-day morning at the administration building. Roll call was answered with examples of effective dis-Mrs. W. D. Willbanks presided at the business session. Mrs. R. L. Beale had for her topic on the program, "Flower families and identifying character-istics." Mrs. Vernon Logan told

about interesting and curious le-gends of flowers. Mrs. L. C. Mo-Dowell brought pieces of everyreen shrubs that were identified by H. W. Haislip, Mrs. Bottomley, Mrs. Vernon Logan, Mrs. Wiley, Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. Robert Strip-ling and Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, chairman. The club voted to sponsor a front yard beautification campaign to

Tuesday

iness session.

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Parent-Teacher Association met at

the school for a program and bus-

Songs were given by the sch

Mrs. R. B. Roberts' topic, "Talk-ing Things Over Personally," was discussed by the group.

Mrs. Garner McAdams talked on character building. The habits formed in the pre-school child are the foundations of character, she

ointed out. Others present were Mrs. Jos

Birdwell, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Joe H. Wood, Mrs. Edmund Notestine, Mrs. C. W. Creighton, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Aubrey Nichols.

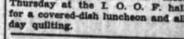
G. I. A. Hosts To Turkey Dinner For Engineers, Families

A turkey dinner for engineers and their families was held Tues-day night at the W. O. W. hall by the G. I. A. with over 50 persons attending.

Talks were made by guests at the get-to-gether meeting. Plans were made to meet Thursday at the hall and it was announced that Saturday, Mrs. R. E. Tierce of Fort Worth, state inspector, will inspect the G. L A. at 10 o'clock at the hall.

Miriam Club To Meet For All Day Quilting

The Miriam club will meet Thursday at the I. O. O. F. hall for a covered-dish luncheon and all day quilting.



POP CORN

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P States

A patriotic theme of red, whith and blue was used in the decora-GA IOLLY IMP tions and appointments when Dr.

North Ward Has Conference Plans Are Called Meeting Furthered By Business Holding a called meeting Tues-Women At Program iny in order to avoid meeting on Armistice Day, the North Ward

Initiation Held By

Initiation was held for Mrs.

Rebekah Lodge

Members

Pan-Americanism Discussed By Club Members

Conference plans were virtually group and business dis completed following a program on Pan American Union given for the Business and Professional Wo-Others present were Mrs. E. L.

Jessie Pool when the Rebekah Stevenson, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, an's club at the Settles hotel lodge 284 met at the L O. O. F. Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. W. N. Tuesday night. hall Tuesday night for a session Curtis, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. Wal-Plans were made for a School of

Any Helen Donnel had charge of the program and talked on the growth of the Pan American Union of 21 American republics. Maurine 18th. Word read a paper written by Jewell Barton on the effect of the union on the health of the 'na-other to the start of the change to the change to the start of the 'nater Rusckart, Mrs. Leonard Bates, Lois Carden, Mildred Creath. Instruction to be held Noven Mrs. Jack Morton, Mrs. Florence Houston, Mrs. W. P. Baum, Mrs. C. C. Forrest, Mrs. A. L. Leanard, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. O. C. Hart. Rebekah sifter gifts were, en

changed and refreshments served. Others present were Mrs. Eva urging a union of all democracies for the preservation of peace in the world. The theme of the book is to preserve freedom of man by making war impossible through . Yearbooks tions.

making war impossible through union. • Yearbooks were distributed and dues collected. Registration fees for the district conference to be here November 15th and 16th were also collected. thy Pike.

A voluntary collection for China relief was made. Cards for-a mas-ter file to be available in times of **Double Help for** national defense emergency were distributed. Committees reported on work done for the conference. WOMEN! Others present were Nell Rhea McCrary, Tommie Hart McCrary,

When periodic functional dis-tress begins to make you miser-shie, why not do as thousands of women and take CARDUI? It may be used 2 ways. First: To help relieve periodic distress, start 3 days before "the time" and follow directions. Second: To sid in build-ing energy, strength—through bet-ter appetite, increased flow of gastric juice which should help di-gestion—take it by directions as a tonic. Try CARDUI!—adv. Dene Barnett, Marie Gray, Ina Ma ren. Mrs. R. B. Roberts' topic, "Tafk-iscussed by the group. Mrs. Garner McAdams talked on Foundations of Character" and old that Christian education is the undamental principal in teaching haracter building. The habits

Two Thirty Club Has New Member At Session The Two-Thirty club met in the

me of Mrs. C. A. Allen Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. O. W. John on present as a new member.

Mrs. R. C. White was a guest Prizes in forty-two went to Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. Grady Jones and Mrs. Johnson. Chrysanthemums and dalsies

ecorated the rooms. Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt and Mrs. G. M. Burrow were also present. Mrs. Burrow is to be next hostess.

Hatchery Gets Chinooks ASTORIA, Ore. - More than 44,000 mature salmon were im-pounded at the Kalama River hatchery of the Washington State Game department during the great fall run of Chinoeks, B. M. Brennan, director of the depa

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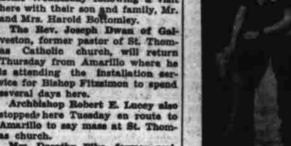
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Delegates ______ Fictured above is the Big Spring delegation to Angele Saturday who brought back the 1942 convention to Big Spring. Left to right, Gloria Nall, delegate, John McIntosh, dele-gate, Miss Lillian Jordan, co-sponsor, John Anna Terry, chapter president, who was named area recording secretary at the conven-tion, Miss Fern Smith, co-sponsor; and Hi Alexander, delegate.

Downtown Stroller

The workingest family we'd say right now are Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McEWEN. With the Salvation quet but competition for the sward was stiff Tuesday night Army drive, it is Mr. McEWEN who is at the head of the job and up and at 'em early. But the Red berg. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard By G. T. Halls entertained with a tacky party at the Settles hotel for the Dance

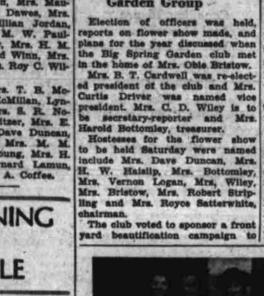


Amarilio to say mass at St. Inom-as church. Mrs. Dorothy Pike, former resi-dent here who has been living in Wichita Fails, has returned here to make her home. Faye Bunyan of Fort Worth is here visiting her mother, Mrs. A. M. Bunyan.

Mrs. Bert Bead returned he Tuesday night from Dallas wh she spent a few days.

The Prize Was Only A Wilted **Boquet But Oh, The Competition** The prize was only a wilted bou-

ENOTT, Nov. 5. (Spl.)—Annie Merie Mathia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mathia and Truman Dennis of Big Spring were married at the home of the bride's parents Bunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Cross drive is also beginning and Mrs. McEWEN is one of the chairmen of this drive and she's The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Sidney Cox of Abilane. The bride was dressed in a soldier



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blue street dress with black ac-cessories and was attended by Margaret Burchell. The bridegroom was attended by F. E. Baugh. The living room was decorated her too Mr. and Mrs. G. B. PITTMAN have returned home after a aix week vacation in Florida where they visited friends and relatives in Miami and other points. They also visited in San Antonio.... with a profusion of chrysanthe-

You know how people go around hiding their light under a bushel, or something. The members of the Business and Professional Mrs. Dennis was graduated from Garner high school last term and Garner high school last term and is now employed at the Big Spring state hospital. Dennis is also em-ployed at the hospital and the cou-ple will make their home there. Wedding guests were Amilee Fu-qua, G. V. Pierce, Mrs. Floyd Den-nis, Mr. and Mrs. Pardue, Mrs. Wi-lay Burchell, Mrs. Sidney Cox of Abliene, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mathis and Hersshell Mathis. Women think they uno real book reviewer in GLYNN JORDAN who gave "Union Now" by Clarence Streit last night. It was really good all right.... It isn't only the kids who get a

kick out of carnivals. Talked with Mrs. C. A. ALLEN who said she rode everything there was to ride until she came home sort of whipped down. Which is the only **Pains In My Arms**

Made Them Stiff: **Hoyt's Helped Me** Muscular Aches And Pains, Constipation And Nervous-ness Were Relieved By Hoyt's Compound Says W.

drive to last until next year. Up until now, a stranger driving through town sees nothing but wilderness from the front of the street. He has to drive down the

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en by Doug Perry. Dancing, both old-fashioned dances, and modern dancing was entertainment. Reway to come home from a carni freahn val.... The Garden club has a lulu of had to be "speared, slapped and served," according to the hosts. an idea and here's hoping

works. They are planning to start a front yard beautification Study Group Has Lesson On The Adopted Child

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Study of the adopted child was led by Mrs. W. J. McAdams for the South Ward Study group in the home of Mrs. E. M. Conley

when Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Holm-

and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald

Costumes included everything

a convenient vacant expression and a straw katy, tied on, and a

Mrs. Smith was also representa-tive of "hayseed country" and had red freckles sprinkled generously across her nose. A plaid skirt and jacket and beat up straw hat made

Pictures of the group were tak-

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Alter Society Meets At The Rectory The Altar Society met at the rec-tory Tuesday and named Mrs. W. D. Willbanks in charge of care of the altars for the month of No-vember. Mrs. W. E. McNallen pre-sided. Present were Mrs. Martin Tu

D. Willbanks in charge of care of the altars for the month of No-vember. Mrs. W. E. McNallen pre-sided. Present were Mrs. Martin Deh-linger, Mrs. F. J. Duley, Mrs. W. E. Clay, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, and Mrs. L. D. Jankins.

Table Of Guests Included At Contract Club

Mrs. J. D. Biles included a table of guests when she entertained the Contract club in her home Tues-day. Mrs. D. M. Penn, a guest, won high score for visitors. Other guests were Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, and Mrs. William Tate.

Villiam Tate. Mrs. G. H. Wood won club high cora. Others playing were Mrs. N. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Cal Boy-in, Mrs. G. T. Hall. C. W.

Mrs. Irs. Thurman is

from boy scout suits and country jakes, to Bowery ensembles. Prize winners were finally declared to be J. O. Vineyard and Mrs. Jack Y. Smith although a group of imand Mrs. G. T. Hall entertaine with a dinner party for Albert Fisher, Jr., Tuesday night. Fisher is to leave Thursday for

me recently.

Y. Smith although a group of im-partial judges had to be brought in for the decision. Fort Bliss, El Paso, where he will be inducted into the army. Vineyard was dressed in famous "long handles" with a long black coat. His blacked out teeth gave

Dinner Party Held

For Albert Fisher

Bible Quiz Program Held By Knott Women

KNOTT, Nov. 5. (Spl) - The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church met Monday after-soon at the church for a Bible study quiz program. Mrs. T. M. Robinson, leader of the study, was in charge. A report from the secretary, Mrs. Herschell Smith, was read and a sum of \$31.00 is in the Missionary Society's church build-ing fund. A letter of thanks was read from Buckner Orphans' home for the contribution made to the

Present were Mrs. Willie Woods, Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. W. A. Burchell, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. Herschell Smith, and Mrs. T. M. Robinson.

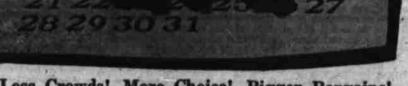


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Attendance Of 200 At Lay Meet Sought

Laymon of Big Spring oburche ut on their final drive Wednes for a crowd of at least 200 in when the city-wide Men and as program will be staged the basement of the First Bapat church Thursday evening.

s program is part of a naonary movement ng men and is being observed

among men and is being observed here prematurely to avoid con-flict with the Northwest Teras Methodist conference which will be in session here at the original date on Nov. 16. ' Purpose of the missionary pro-gram "is to arouse the laymen to a sense of their personal respon-ability for the missionary entar-prises of their respective com-muniona."

munions." Cliff Wiley, automobile dealer, will preside at the meeting and Dr. G. H. Wood will explain the purposes of the affair. Principal address will be made by W. C. Blanken.hlp, school superinten-dent. Music for the all-isymen's program will be arranged by Irby Cox and invocation and benedic-tion will be by C. E. Stewart and Buck Tyree.

Buck Tyres. Although the program, first of its kind attempted here, is being aponsored by the Big Spring Pas-tors' Alliance, no minister is supposed to have a part on the pro-

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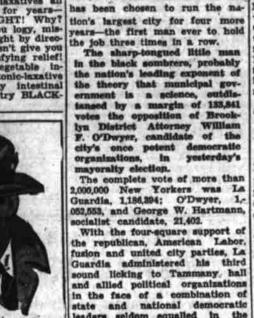
Texas Iron Plant

on their application. John Carpenter of Dallas, presi-dent of the Texas Power and Light

m mayor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (P)-Florello H. La Guardia, whose ability to drive himself like a human dynamo has made him one of Presi-

dent Roosevelt's ace defense men, has been chosen to run the na-



leaders seldom equalled in the city's political history. Only President Recevelt,



ing Spring merino, mg opring, Texas, Weinnesony, November 9, 1986

Arming Merchant Ships Will Weaken Navy, Says Walsh

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 UP-Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) of the enate naval affairs committe protested today that to arm Amer ican merchant ships now would weaken our navy' 'at a time when he believed the nation was almost certain to be involved in war - if indeed it was not already in.

Walsh came out fist footed Walsh came out fint footed against the pending legislation for neutrality act revision. He opposed both the arming of cargo vessels as approved by the house and the senate foreign relations commit-tee's amendment to permit those ships to enter the war somes. "The truth is," Walsh asserted in a prepared address, "that we have neither sufficient guns nor re-quisite gun crews to give our mer-chant ships effective defense in event of attack except by trans-ferring from our nevy to our mer-chant ships, guns, ammunition and chant ships, guns, ammunition and trained gunners which the mavy

"We weaken our navy at this most critical time without any off-setting gain. Putting a gun and a setting gain. Putting a gun and a crew on a merchant ship is at best a feeble protection. The only ef-fective defense, as events have amply demonstrated, is the con-voying of merchant ships by a strong naval support." The Massachusetts senator, who often has criticized the adminis-tration's foreign policy moves, de-

often has criticized the adminis-tration's foreign policy moves, de-clared that repeal of the major prohibitions of the neutrality act would be tantamount to "concur-rence in a shooting war which the president on his own authority has proclaimed."

England All Doomed

the city democratic chieftains all fought vigorously for O'Dwyer, an Irish immigrant who once studied for the priesthood, but who earned his political spurs in smashing a ring of Brooklyn killers. BERLIN, Nov. 5 UP-German BERLIN, Nov. 5 (P)-German spokesmen, commenting on the attack on the United States naval tanker Salinas near Iceland, de-clared today "now as always, we can only say whoever starts for England heads for certain death." These sources asked that they be given another day for "further reflection" before giving the Ger-man reaction to the United States' claim for indemnity in the torpedo sinking of the United States steamship Robin Moor, sunk in the South Atlantic last May. **Action Thought Near**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (29 -Backers of a \$30,000,000 iron ore plant project in Texas today hoped for action this week by the Office of Production Management

League Of Texas **Municipalies** Meets

company and a supporter of the proposal, said he and others had TEMPLE, Nov. 5 (P)-Opening sessions of the League of Texas Municipalities begin here today. More than 600 municipal officers conferred with the OPM about Senator Connaily assured those interested that there would be no difficulty in getting capital from from 344 Texas towns are expect

ed. The Texas chapter of assessing officers held its meeting yester-day. Truett Marshall, Austin as-sessor-collector and president of the chapter, listed activities and aims of the year-old organization.

British Tell Of Submarine Sinkings

LONDON, Nov. 5. UP-The ad-LONDON, Nov. 5 (P)-A Brit-ish authority disclosed today that two Japanese nationals had been arrested in India and Burma "in the last few days."

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ADDITIONS TO ARMS FAMILY-While Maj. Gen. C. T. Harris, Jr., reis the feel of 250,000th Thompson submachine gun produced by the Auto Ordnance Co. of Bridgeport, Conn., J. Russell Maguire (left), company president, examines experimental model of a new 7½-pound 9 mm., submachine gun suitable for use against parachule troops. It can fire 800 bullets a minute.

Washington Sources Believe Germans Say Ships To Germans Intend To Make War Theatre of Sea Near Iceland

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 UP- acknowledged the heavy loss of Germany intends to make the wa- life in the Reuben James sinking. ters west of Iceland a major the- announcing that all hope had been atre in the battle of the Atlantic, abandoned for the destroyer's informed sources concluded today, and battle for a decision there with informed sources concluded today, and battle for a decision there with known dead, this made the official wolfpack U-boat factics.

The record of the past two months, as far as American in-terests are concerned, all points to that direction, they said, and the intensification of the sea-war in recent weeks may well herald even greater nam efforts as turbueint wintry seas give submarines their safest hunting. sunk.

changes in the crew, but would be corrected after all late personnel records had been checked. No reduction in the number of dead was expected, however, because the place of transferred men usually is filled by replacements.

Until the Atlantic fleet began policing the sea lanes with shoot on-sight orders, the gravest under eas threat to Britain's lifeline was oncededly in the immediate ap proaches to her ports, whose proxi-mity to U-boat bases on the conmity to U-boat bases on the con-tinent facilitated pack operations. Reports on recent sinkings however, show that the packs are raiding farther westward, par-ticularly in the few hundred square miles of ocean that lie south and west of Iceland, the eastermost of American defense bastions.

It has been in that limited area that U-boats have sunk four Amer ican-owned ships of Panamanian registry and the Destroyer Reuben James. In those waters the De-stroyer Greer and the Navy Oller Salinas were damaged by torpedo attacks, and a submarine tried communique said: "Royal Navies, with the assist-ance of the coastal command of the RAF, continue to protect our three times without success to send the Destroyer Kearny to the botshipping and to levy a heavy toll on enemy U-boats." The navy department officially

PAGE THREE

Midway 4-H Club Namer Alva Jo Porch As Neso Treasurer

The Midway 4-H club met Mo day for election of a new transmin and discussion on raising funds o the school. Alva Jo Porch w

the school. Alva Jo Purch was named new treasurer. The club is to sell articles at the first baskstball game Friday. How vember 7th, to raise funds. Oth-ers present were Willie Pearl Tonn, Wanda June Hals, Joyce Jones, Mary Ann Whitaker, Ovella Shirley, Katherine Patterson, Bob-bie Townsend, Ross Faye Rics, Effis Jane Rice, and sponsor, Mrs. R. F. Jenkins. R. F. Jenkins.

The first enclosed cabin air-plane was built in 1912 by Bleriot, and was flown by Legagnetz.



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Dancers Shoeless For Safety

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ard, guests removed their shoes and danced safely in their stock-

ing feet. The dance, a formal one, was tendered by the Parent-Teach-er Association to the faculty of the

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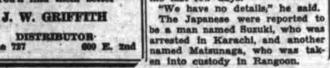
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toll 97. The list, however, was subject to later revision, and the relatives of at least five seamen who had been reported lost declared that they were safe, thanks to last-minute transfers which took them off the destroyer's roster before she was Officials said that discrepancies arise temporarily due to such



Relief Sought For East Texas Farmers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (P) Under way today is a search for federal works to aid distressed farmers in East Texas, instituted yesterday by Representative Beck worth (D-Tex), who urged Thom as H. Mac Donald, commissione of public roads, to expand federal highway construction in that see tion.

expansion, Beckworth Such pointed out, would yield additional employment. He made a similar request of Robert Lee Bobbitt Texas highway com in Washington.

New Auto Club Manager Here

G. M. McChesney has taken over futies as branch manager for the South Plains Automobile club ners. For the past several months, the club's services have been carried on hers on a put-time basis by J. Allen McChesnes, the new manager's brother who also served as manager in Abilene and San Angelo.

The new manager comes to Big Spring from Pittsburgs. He has occupied a home at 109 East 17th. Stith Plains Automobile club is affiliated with the American Automolile Ass ... intics.

Importation Of Farm Labor Requested

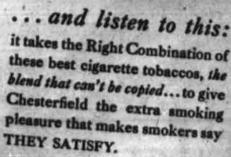
WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (#) -Three South Texans confer today with immigration officials on im-porting workers from Mexico to alleviate what they described as a

alleviate what they described as a farm labor shortage. The three are Elmer Moors of San Antonio, representing the South Texas chamber of com-merce; Newell Cooke of Nueces county and E. C. Caldwell of San Patricio county, representing

They talked yesterday with va congressm

John the Baptist is the pairon aint of Macao, tiny Portuguese land colony off the coast of

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TUC Hit Hard By 20 Percent Casualty List

FORT WORTH, Nov. 5 - Five mambers of the T.C.U. starting eleven and four of the thin line of reserves—better than 20 per cent of the Horned Frog squad—are on the injury list as Cosch Dutch Mayer tries to patch up his team to meet Centenary in Shreveport Seturday — and Texas, Rice and S.M.U. on succeeding Saturdays.

hn Bond, big right halfback, as latest casualty. He broke his ar bons in three places in the for fray and is lost for the sea-

m Hampton, reserve tackle, ted his knee in the same game

is out for a week or two. omard Pugb, first-string guard, bed with an injury that the cos have not been able to yme. It may have been a slight Blackstone and Kyle Gil-

pile, regular center and Ayle Gi-spectively, out for several weeks, a on the road to recovery. Black-one might play some against mienary; Gillesple will not be ady before the Texas game, if

ne Williford and A. C. all, reserve centers, are two are crips. The former has been

ore crips. The former has been wing knee trouble all year, the titer is recovering from the flu. Gus Bierman, left half, hurt his see in the Indians game and has see out ever since. Capt. Bill awford, with a shoulder injury om the Aggie tussie, is beginning round into shape and should be ady to go against Texas.

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Lookin 'em Over

In Big Spring for a visit over the last few days, Owen Brummett, Steer halfback last year, declared that the brand of football played where he is now located can't compare with that sort delivered by a first class Texas high school eleven. Owen is playing under the colors of Mesa, Arizona

high school this season, since rules concerning age limits and eligibility are not quite so strict as here.

Owen was hampered somewhat during the forepart of the season at Mesa because of injuries but is now rounded into fit condition. The Arizona school has played seven games and Brummett has started four of them.

In Arizona competition Mesa is tied with Tuscon, Owen said. His club has beaten Yuma, Globe, Glendale and Phoe-nix. Two Texas high schools have won decisions over Mesa, El Paso high and Port Arthur.

Owen has got in a fair bit of travelling during his stay at Mesa. El Paso was a good jump but even that was great-ly shaded when the Arizonans made a six-day trip to Port Arthur.

Brummett ran into several things that were new to him. First, he had to pay \$3.50 to come out for football; second, he has to furnish his own shoes; third, he is on the same team with three negroes.

But, with all the strangeness Owen declares he's getting his money's worth. He's putting on weight, tips the scales at about 175 now, and is learning more about football all along. Next year he plans to go to a Texas college.

Midland's Bulldogs are cooking up something fancy in the way of football for Gus White of Lamesa. Lamesa's Tornadoes clash with the Midland eleven Armistice Day but so far as the Bulldogs are concerned its strictly a battle be-tween themselves and Mister White.

Gus has been called by some the best in the district and even the best in the state by his more ardent supporters. Be that as it may, the Midlanders are girding themselves for the job of taking some of the shine off the Lamesa lad.

Seems as though Midland figures a bang-up victory over Lamesa might relieve some of the sting from defeats already suffered.

Defense tactics worked out by Earle Clarks Bulldogs center around Gus. During the workout Monday the Mid-landers got so enthused while pounding the daylights out of one unfortunate lad impersonating White that Red Roy wound up with a broken nose.

Clouds are beginning to gather on the Odessa football horizon. Armistice Day the Broncs become the white hope of the beaten one when they clash with Sweetwater. With that prospect ahead of them, the Odessans are going

through a siege of colds and flu. Otis McKelvy, Odessa's crack fullback, is having a tough tussle with flue while Raymond Evans, 200-pound halfback-

tackle combination, is sniffling like a windbroken horse. Just to add to Odessa troubles, Jimmy McCracken, pass ing and punting half, is having more grief with a trick knee

Pepper Says He'll Never



"He really straightened me out, just when I needed it. The best there is, and I've played under some guys a little out of the ordi-nary too--Will McKechnie, Gabby Street, they're no run-of-the-mill managers." Above the din of his harnyard zoo, Squire John Leonard "Pepper" Martin said today he was happy in the comparative quiet of the Pa-cific Coast league far from the big leagues' roar.

big leagues roar. ' You could practically hear your-self think as dogs, cats, hogs, tur-keys, guines hens, goats, cows, mules and mares serenaded the former St. Louis Cardinal star, back from the baseball wars to big form home near here **Courtney's Coach Moffett To Assume Duties Monday**

Since his highly satisfying debut as a Gard farm manager - he steered Sacramento the final 24 steered Sacramento the fins 23 play-offs only to lose to Seattlethe army service at Camp Bowie, it was fair to inquire if he did not hanker for a return to the big

charge,



PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, November 5,

Irish Wanting **Clear Day In**

After Deadlock With Army Notre Dame May **Depend On Passing**

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 5 (P The fighting Irish of Notre Dame never have asked for a break from opponent-but they're asking weatherman for one Baturday

For after last Saturday's score less tie with Army in New York's rain and mud, Notre Dame wants a fast field for its battle with un-

a rast field for its battle with un-defeated Navy. To put it more directly, Notre Dame belloves its big chance for victory lies in its passing game — and the Army game indicated Sophomore Angelo Bertolli needs a dry ball to hit his receivers consistently.

"Maybe our running game isn't everything it should be," said Coach Frank Leahy. "But the material has been thin and we've held few scrimmages because of fear of injury. Accordingly, we've done a lot of pass work. It may pay off Saturday."

Bertelli, before last Saturday's deadlock, had completed 37 of 62 deadlock, had completed 37 of 43 passes for 573 yards. Against Army he made good on three out of 10, getting only 10 yards net gain. He said afterward he was pushing the ball out instead of throwing it and that it was so heavy his receivers had little chance to hold it.

dant Luck Plucked

MARIETTA, O. - Apparently men still are stricken with strange flights of fancy in Ohio, C. B. Chandler of Lowell is reported to have picked 3,000 four leaf clovers during the summer-just for luck. and Walter Finley of Fort Worth.

Tunney Adds Texans To Navy Tilt Sat. Navy Force Former Champ Declares

Next Heavy Titleholder Will Come From Fleet

DALLAS, Nov. 5 UP-The next heavyweight boxing champion of the world will come out of the armed forces of the United States. So says Lieut, Com. Gene Tun-ney, a former champion himself, here to sign up physical directors for the navy. Appointed were thirteen former football, basket-ball, boxing and swimming per-formers. Claudie, are on the injured list and are not likely to see much, if any competition at Lamesa. Ex-cept for those losses, the Year-lings are scheduled to start the same eleven that has out them on

"Excellent," e imented Tunney ooking over the list. "They're the sent lot we've found yet." His list of appointees, signed up

here: Grover C. Keeton and Raymond D. Pope, football, Southern Methodist. Robert S. Tarleton of Fort Worth, swimmer, Southwest con-

ference. Anthony , M. Mitchell, football, Notre Dama. John Floyd Stovall, Little All-American back, now a Fort Worth high school coach; Jack C. Bean, football, now Rockwall high school coach; Enoch D. Dickson of Waco, football and Cecil Louis Redd, track, all formerly of North Texas State.

Born of Avery, track, both former ly of East Texas State. Walter C. Todd of Henderson

robin cue classic

all former title holders. Each of this quintet has won seven matches while losing three. They have only one encounter aplece left.

Yearlings Trek To Lamesa; Fisher Okla. Receives Nat'l Semi-Pro Baseball Award **Named Mentor**

Playing under their new coach, Davis Fisher, for the first time, the Big Spring Yearlings trek Lamesaward Thursday for an engagement with the Lamesa Junior footballers. The game's opening whistle is to be at 3:30 o'clock. Fisher has filled the vacancy created when Good Graves resigned his high school position to become a flying cadet in the army. He has spent the time since taking over the Yearling efforts learning the plays that have carried the Big Springers to a 100 percent.

Springers to a 100 percent victory string this year. Wednesday, Fisher said the youngsters seemed to be in fise fettle and apparently had main-tained the standards thus far car-ried, despite the loss of their orig-inal coach.

Both Matlock twins, Raudie and

same eleven that has put them on Angelo Bobcats. top of junior football in this area.

> marked improvement before time for the jaunt to San Angelo.

Fisher is a graduate of North W. C. Blankenship said Wednes

warships.

day that Fisher would fill the as-signment for the present and that there was a possibility that the setup may continue. Herschel Stockton, assistant Steer coach, is taking care of classes that were formerly under Graves' direction **British Sink Three**

Playoff Needed For **Billiards** Crown

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 UP playoff will be necessary to decide the 1941 world's pocket billiards championship, now in progress here at Town Hall, despite the fact that four more matches still remain in the \$10,000 round-

As a result of play yesterday, leadership was again thrown into a five-way tie between defending champion Willie Mosconi, Philadelphia; Andrew Ponzi, New York; Jimmy Caras, Wilmington, Del.; Erwin Rudolph, Cleveland, and Irving Crane, Livonia, N. Y.,



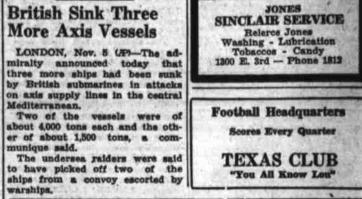
Billy Wornack is the only Big Springer who might be considered an outright casualty-and his in jured knee is scheduled to show

On the Concho side of the book.

the outlook is somewhat similar. Milton Rathbone is currently alling but the remainder of the Bob cat roster seems to be in fair con-

But, since a lot can happen be tween now and next Tuesday, there is a chance that one of the best

blocker-outs of the season, influenza, and his running mate, Colds, may have the last word.





OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8 (A The 1941 national semi-pro ball congress state award went to

was given to Okishoms for "have ing produced the best sandlot bass ball teams of any of the 48 states during the season," Dumont said It was based on the schleve ments of Oklahoma teams in the 1941 national semi-pro finals at Wichita, Kas, last August. The Enid, Okla, Champlin Refiners annexed the crown, enabling an Oklahoma team to win the U. S., title for the third consecutive sea-son and the fifth time in seven years.

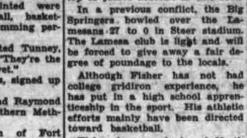
years. The Stillwaier, Okla., Boomer 1941 Oklaboma champions, the oil ar Booner state team in the mi tional finals, finished in a tie fo fourth place in the country's ra

ings. "Oklahoma and Texas hav been dominating the nation's sand lot baseball for the past two years," Dumont said, "with teams from these two states battling in the finals both years for the na tional championship."

tional championany. He said he expected the picture would change in the future, how ever, because the east, especially in the New England section, is organizing more industrial slub than any time in history.

With the exception of 1930, when Mismark, N. D., won the na-tional crown, and in 1938 when the

Buford, Ga., Bona Allens gral first place, teams from O have won the national title an nually. It. was Duncan in and 1937, and Enid in 1937, and 1941.

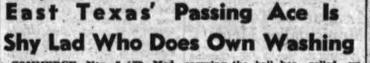


Texas State Teachers.

State. John M. Abrams of New Orleans.

football and boxer, Tulane. Woodrow Wilson Vanderalice, basketball, and Herman N. Wel-

track, University of Iowa. Sam O. McCollum, football and basketball, Hardin-Simmons.



tions.

of fourteen for 118 yards. Fulfilling the request of his fa ther, Meeks stayed out of football until he was big enough to take care of himself. He weighed only 129 pounds upon entering high school at Chandler but by the time he was a junior he managed

to scale 175 pounds by sleeping 12 hours a day while working around Stillwater during summer As a high school senior he gain-

ball Rowdyiam Taboo CHESTER, N. Y. - Bolster

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his farm home near here.

and Monday he will asway through school. Meeks came to East Texas State

East Texas history.

feated

as a gift. He was a star at Okla-homa Baptist university but foot-ball was abandoned there last year. So he just stopped across the Red river from Chandler and a Lion

And what a break for East Texas! He has run, passed and con-verted for 95 of his team's 132 points and counting 588 yards

Thrifty To Buy!

Rich To Drink!

conference and who has kept the

Lions in the ranks of the unde-

feated teams. But no hero-in his own opinion

-is this red-headed, chunky run-ner and passer who is ranked as the greatest all-around back in

He's so conservative-thrifty is the word-that he washes and

irons his own shirts in his dormi-

berth. He spends most of a his time studying the strategy of opponents and a major course in biology. His grade average is A.

d an all-Oklahoma

He will be 21 years old next nonth and will play another season at East Texas unless the army takes him.

Hoosier's Example Might Be Good For Some Varsities

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 5. The Indiana university campus, used to publicity pranks of Coach Bo McMillin, will be treated to-morrow to another outlandish foot-ball phenomenon featuring Bo's ball phenomenon featur daughter—a giriy giriy gridiron.

I. U. chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities will play their first game of touch football. Touch football is an affair of

nine players to a side supposed not to be as rough as the real

thing. To make sure it's not so rough, promoters have decreed in a cus-tom tailored, special-for-Thursday-only rule book that no players may go into action before she has cut or taped her fingernalis-manicure and polish notwithstanding. Wate multipa with be negalized

and point notwithstanding. Hair pulling will be penalized, primping will be allowed only be-tween plays, and the referes will carry the only mirror. Starting lineups will be charac-terized by brains and beauty and absolute lack of football asperi-

ence. For Kappa Alpha Theat, there'll be Elaine Az, dancer and musician, and Betty Bohannon, campus ac-tress; for Kappa Kappa Gamma, Prom Queen Dede Lung, Yearbook Beauty Queen Eonya Echles and McMillin's daughter, Bo Pesp. Bideline sitters at front-yard scrimmage sessions of the pulchri-tudinous pigskinners reported fo-day:

day: In the middle of a practice game, the sisters go into huddle and ask one another, "What's the score?" and "Who's shead?" Some of them still think a back is what you show off with an eve-ning gown and a line is something a man hands you. hands you.

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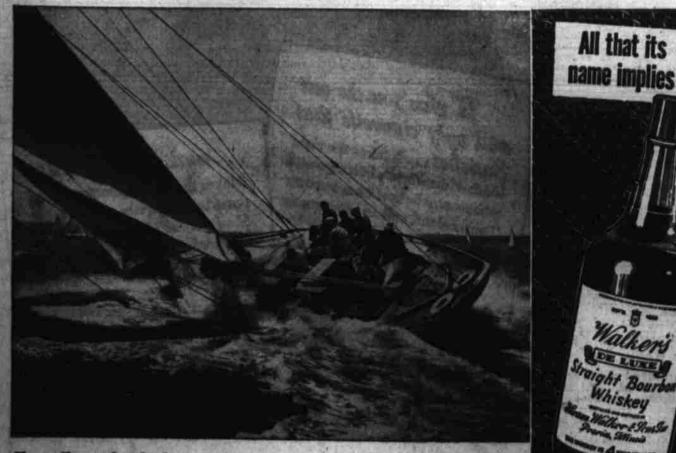
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Say You Saw It In The Herald

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New Presbyterian

It was understood such of came from Sherman, present h of Austin college; Waxnes where Trinity is now loss Houston, San Antonio and Ty

Conferring here yesterday on the merger of the schools were Dr. Frank C. Brown of Dallas, Dr. E. M. Munroe of Houston, Eugene Elder of Kilgore, Dr. Jasper Man-ton of Dallas, the Rev. Harry Sarles of Port Arthur, C. H. Cole-man of Athens and Judge O. M. Fitzhugh of San Antonio.

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Garner PTA To Encourage Hot Lunch Program

KNOTT, Nov. 5 (Spl)-The Gar-Parent-Teacher associatio mday evening at the gyn its regular monthly meeting Mrs. O. R. Smith in charge, sport of the Hallows'en carni-was read and after expenses a paid the organization netted

A discussion of the possibility of extring the commodities for a not funch program at the school rag held and the members voted o make changes in the cafeteria and equip it to conform to the tate standards so the program an be started immediately. A committee was named to buy the upplies, composed of Mrs. T. M. tobinson, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. Earl Brownrigg, Mrs. C. E. Har-and and Mrs. J. E. Brown. The P.T. A. voted also to pipe butane at they will be able to have sooking and foods included in the course.

Mrs. S. T. Johnson and Mr. and ins. Bob Anderson attended a nging convention at Andrews unday. Meeting them there were fends, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bruton

r. and Mrs. Grady Castle and Delano, of Abilene were visit-Mrs. Castle's parents, Mr. and Gist, and other relatives here the weekend.

. Will Walker and Mrs. Edna Mrs. Will Walker and Mrs. Edna Weed spent the weekend in Abi-lene with Sirs. Weed's two daugh-tars who attend A. C. C. there. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hadley spent the weakend visiting Mrs. Hadley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ghol-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gnos-son, at Haskell. Mrs. Walter Barbes and Mrs. Don Rasberry were called to Cle-burne over the weekend to attend the funeral of an aunt who died unexpectedly there Friday.

The department of the interior as issued a new handbook of the iv as it pertains to the rights, rivileges, protection and responsi-nities of the American Indian.



(EDITOR'S NOTE: The gov-ernment is setting out on a vast three-fold food program. It is helping feed Britons; it is build-ing stockplies to feed starving Europeans after the war; and it is scheming to make you health-ier. The AP Feature Service and the Herald will tell you what this tremendous program is all about.)

Food For Defense

By JOHN GROVER AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON-When a little red hen cackles nowadays, it's pa-

Tech hen enclaime nownaays, it's pa-trictic music no less important to U. S. defense than the clanger of a munitions factory. Eggs and explosives are both key cogs in the defense mechinery. Milk means as much as minesweep-ers, cheese and cannon are co-equal in importance. That's the word of Claude R. Wickard, secre-tary of asriculture. tary of agriculture. Wickard goes further. He says food from U. S. farms will win the democracies' war, dictate the

peace terms, and keep a perman peace terms, and keep a permanent peace after the war. The depart-ment of agriculture has already mobolized U. S. farmpower to write history with a pitchfork. It's the biggest job American farmers ever tackled. The food-for-defense program calls for the greatest farm production in U. S. history in 1942. There are three reasons given

history in 1942. There are three reasons given for expanded food production. First, our own consumption is growing. Increased wages mean in-creased demand for better food, more milk for the kids, more green vegetables. It means better nation-al health, stepped-up arms pro-duction.

Second, we have pledged our selves to supply Britain with one guarter of her needs in animal pro tein-meat, eggs, dairy products. To Britain, that's the difference between adequate rations and mal-nutrition, between good and bad

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (Herald

Special News Service) — That waan't a banabee you heard how-ing during the past couple of days, only football coaches who figured the officials hadn't done

right by their teams . . . First, Florida's Tom Lieb complained about a timer who stopped the

clock when he shouldn't. Then Northwestern's Lynn Waldorf claimed the Minnesota boys didn't

stop themselves for the required second on that touchdown play. And Princeton's Tad Weiman

Long hits wanted-

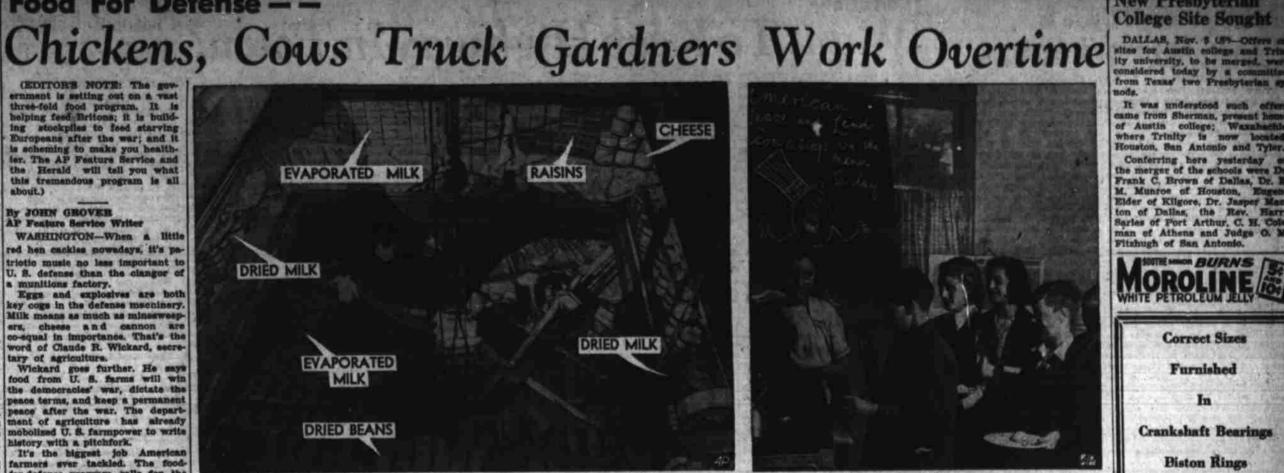
By HUGH FULLEBTON, JR.

morals. Third—and in the long run most important—we're building huge reserves or stockplies of vitality-pleked foods against the day when peace comes. It's going to be our biggest argument at the peace con-ference table. Undernourished, half-staived Europe will listen to res-son—Uncle Sam's reason—if we control food supplies. They don't shoot Santa Claus in Europe, si-ther.

To fill the needs of America, To fill the needs of America, Britain, and the stockpile, rural America has been organized into a vast food factory. Don't ever call the department of agriculture a bunch of swivel chair farmers"

a bunch of swivel chair farmers" after the job they did mobilizing the food for defense program. Every county has a quots. Soon avery farmer will know what's ex-pected of him, down to the last dozen egg.

Quotas now are based on known



LEND-LEASE FOOD ON ITS WAY. Cargoes of food are being packed in the hold of a merchant ship about to leave for England.

demonstration club women of Howard county in three days of "Achievement Tours" of the coun-

Club women of the county will

form a caravan each of these days and visit club projects in the va-

The first tour is slated Novem-

ber 13. On that day the club mem-

bers will visit Mrs. J. Z. Parker's home food supply in Midway; Mrs. Della Day's living room project and Mrs. Elmer Lay's home food supply in Coahoma; Mrs. J. H.

home food supply, Mrs. Reeves' home food supply, Mrs. W. H. Musgrove's living room, and Mrs. W. F. Neckler's kitchen in

Fireman Saves Own Son From

ty starting next week.

chines to switch to machine guns. The government protected the manufacturer by underwriting costs of his plant expansion and guaranteeing him a profitable market for his machine guns. They're doing the same thing for the farmers. There won't be a sudden drop in the prices of the

Home Demnostration Club Women

To Stage Achievement Tours

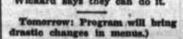
too many for ready comprehension. Four billion dozen eggs, put in simpler figures, means a line of long, a mile wide and 18 feet deep. eggs 1,151,150 miles long. That Other production quotas of viwould reach around the world alost 50 times.

government expects U. S. to produce 125,000,000,000 The

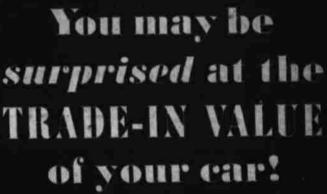
LEND-LEASE FOOD AT ITS DESTINATION. British youngsters line up to cook their portions of American eggs and bacon.

by, four billion dozen eggs is just pounds-roughly fifteen billion gal-too many for ready comprehension. jons-of milk in 1942. That much

Other production quotas of vi-tal commodities are in proportion, largest in history. To reach the goals, U. S. farmers must hurdle such obstacles as a farm labor shortage, threatened shortages of farm equipment, fertilizers and in-secticides. Wickard says they can do it.



milk would make a lake four miles





Miners Hold Air Records But Wins Are Strictly Nil

arily, when a miner makes a pass

Overton - Mrs. R. E. Thompson, home food supply, Mrs. J. L. Pat-terson, living room, Mrs. Hart Phillips, kitchen. Phillips, kitchen. November 21 the women will visit: Vealmoor-home food sup, ply, Mrs. Bert Massingill; Knott--Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, home food supply; Mrs. J. B. Sample, living room, and Mrs. R. H. Unger, kitchen; Hiway -- Mrs. L. C. Mat-thies, home food supply, Mrs. Shir-ley Fryar, living room; Mrs. J. E. Brown, kitchen.

game, trying 61 against Loyola at Los Angeles October 17. Former mark of 49 was set by Texas Christian against Baylor in 1987.

Accomplishments of the past supply, and Mrs. Jessie Griffith year will be surveyed by home living room: Fairview-Mrs. Her living room; Fairview-Mrs. Han

ry Long, home food supply, and SEATTLE, Nov. 5 (A) - Ordi-Mrs. W. H. Ward, living room; he wins.

But there's a bunch of miner that have been making passes all the way from El Paso to Los Angales and they haven't won yet. Meaning-the Texas College of Mines at El Paso, Tex., and speak-

> The American Football Statistical Bureau, agape at some of the Miners' performances, made a hasty survey of its modern records dating back to 1987. Bureauites un-

tied Miners set a record for at tempted forward passes in one

may establish a few more before they wind up their season this W. H. Musgrove's living room, and Mrs. W. F. Neckler's kitchen in R-Bar community. November 18 the following pro-jects will be visited: Center, Point -Mrs. Eugene Long, home food

covered the following: The four-time defeated and one

ing of football and not dice. The Miners already figure in a couple of statistical football records, and

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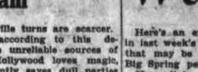
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Hollywood Sights And Sounds-**Maybe A Magic Cycle Is Coming Movieward Again**

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protested that he knew nothing int movies he was assured, he s, that knowledge was unnec-tary. He was a producer until little company folded—more n magic being essential to hold the of these "independents" to-her. istween tricks on the set — he pars briefly as a professional ployed to convince Bert Lahr, ough magic, that he's out of mind — Brill enlightened me abruptness. The film builds up a his mind — Brill enlightened me on how a magic artist makes a living around this town. They're swers it. There being no further omnipresent, at parties and bene-fits, but movie roles are scarce more movie?



said: "Pretty, aren't they? They're different. They aren't show girls. We didn't raid the musicals. We got them in the country. That blonde girl there is Miss Minne-sota. The one next to her is Miss Idaho. They're beauty contest winners, all of them. One of them came East with her obspacence and the set of t

winners, all of them. One of them came East with her chaperon, and the chaperon was so pretty we put ber in the show too." Later, the photographers were taking some pictures, and I stop-ped to talk with the girl with the coal black hair who had been identified as Miss Nebraska. What seemed odd was that she had a lunch pall with her. She was in the dressing room, seated before a large mirror. The table was a tumuit of mascars and lipstick.

John Wengraf, who plays the

one, a trooper named Ruester, la-ter became the father of General Custer, of the long flowing hair, who was massacred by the In-dians on the Little Big Horn. James Whistler, the painter, was also the son of a Hessian father.

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Washington Daybook-Editorial-Want To Keep Highway In Town? Protocol Forgotten As Windsors Go Travelling

through Big Spring) south of Sweetwater. These two words explain why

And it might happen again! In the past few months the police department has done much to clear up a bad situation in center and double parking in the downtown section—but along forms a booming or section.



but we do hope that the gradual return to a bad situation along Third street can be curbed and corrected even at this busy season. It would be easy to rail the police then this condition, but the stark me concerned from time about traffic conditions ing Third street in Big Spring

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ng Third street in Big Spring. Now, don't misunderstand us o far as we know, the state partment has made no threats yout the situation here. But noe, a few years back, the traf-c situation became so bad that he department did make some rong representations to Big aving.

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON-The Duke and tion would have been equal Suchess of Windson have cleared that.

Duchess of Windsor have cleared that. the way to become the United States' No. 1 commuters. To say that Washington had been shocked and bit burnfuzzied by their trip to this country is put-ling it a little mildly. When royal-ty or foreign state officials visit brows, is asking why? Th swer is as simple as it is o It would be easy to rail the police about this condition, but the start ing it a little mildly. When royal truth is that the drivers of many firms and not a few individuals are not cooperating with the police. Many are taking advantage of the generosity of officers to relieve inconvenience.
Because what happens in Sweet water could happen here, we submit is that the greates of everybody along that the business of everybody along that the state bighway department will remark as afe enough that the is the bighway through Big Spring.
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the old Tories in diplomatic circles. They came to Washington with out any great fanfars. There was a formal dinner at the British Em-bassy; most informal teas at the National Press Club and Women's Press Club; a White House lunch-son which was called off at the Duchess' "Aunt Bessy," Mrs. Bu-chanan Merryman; and the de-parture for the Duke's ranch near. Calgary, Saskatchewan, Canada. On the return, a stopover in New York caused no greater flur-ry than would the visitation of any other international celebrities. In Maryland, the royal couple visited returns and when the Duke went

Maryland, the royal couple visited friends and when the Duke visited for a round of golf, the gallery numbered only a few more than a hundred persons. Mrs. Roosevelt shook hands with the two in her

unpretentious Civilian Defense of fice on the ninth floor of the Du-Pont Circle spartments. When, an hour or so later, they dined with the President and a small, in-

formal group at the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt was busy prepar Doll) Feldser is only two, but she ing her weekly broadcast and knows a lot of answers, such as making ready for her flight to Chicago, where the broadcast was to be made.

Jill can also recits nurse rhymes from the front of the bo This recapitulation of the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Wind-Pretty soon Jill, erudite dau ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Felds -the complete absence of any ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Feideer, "formal" recognition of their pres-ence. The Duke spent a while chatting with Secretary of State Hull. He visited a hearby Civilian Hull. He visited a hearby Civilian

Hull. He visited a nearby Civilian Conservation Corps camp and asked innumerable questions about the CCC. He checked into and out of the British Embassy several times and got the lowdown on af-fairs at home, first hand, from Lord Hallfax. But if he were only the Governor of the Bahamas and not the Duke of Windsor, one-

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DALLAS, Nov. 5. UP-JIII (Baby

those to the question, who made the first electric light? Name the first boat. Who freed the slaves?

to the back.

Is it Love ? by MARGARETTA BRUCKER

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Chapter 26

Johnny Returns y opened her eyes wide, led. "Not entirely. Alit's no more to be con ed than marrying for a fine

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gone on and on, for Ginny loved

Camp Shelby soldiers see a Scar-lett O'Hara in every pretty girl. Underneath the skin, a Yankee is

twice as susceptible as a south

The conversation might have

Secret Out

so that's what people are say to that's what people are say to that's what people are say to talk and on, for Ginny loved to talk and was just warming to her subject, but Aunt Car appear-ed and settled herself at the win-dow, and with a warning glance. Sue Ellen binted that they, had better change the conversation. They talked about the newly formed Red Cross unit and wheth-er or not the carpet should be cleaned at the Episcopal chirreh, and finally Ginny declared she must go. As Sue Ellen followed her out into the hall, she whisper-ed: "Don't mention what I told you."

won't come back?"

tumult of mascara and lipstick. She said, "I'm having my dinner. Have a piece of this cake." Have a piece of this cake." "Did you bring your dinner all the way from Nebraska?" I asked. "Nebraska?" She was puzzled. "Nebraska?" She was puzzled. It's for the British War Relief.

"Aren't you from Nebraska?" "G'wan," she told me. "T'm from Staten Island." And she was. She brings her supper with her, and her father, naturally. He was born in Vienna. Staten Island."

"There's no danger that you

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a cop, calls for her every night. Some press agents just can't unfor a month," he told Sus Ellen. "I'm coming over this afternoon to wind up the signing of those

ed to become American citizens. One, a trooper named Kuester, la-

In my interview with Carl Van Doren I forgot to mention that not all Hessians brought over here during the Revolution by the British went home. Some remainpapers. I want everything to be settled and Belle Acres in your name before I leave. These are uncertain times." His tone was

DAGWOOD WHY DID YOU COME IN THE BACK DOOR INSTEAD OF THE VANI DID FRONT POOR P

Trailer Tintypes

ppy-see if I don't. And you urried a man you weren't in love th. Do you know, Sue, that's I had the courage to marry

She felt like a cheat. Suppose Ginny had made a mistake and she was responsible. Ginny was wrong; she did love the man she months-until Johnny would mow; he would guess, he must es. But Ginny-could she love dain, clumsy, honest Toby enough e be happy with him?

Ginny ran on and on and then said curiously: "You haven't heard a word. Honey, are you still upset about Riv and Deedora?"

Why should I be?" Sinny stared thoughtfully at the carpet. "It must be odd for you to be married to a Yankee." "A Yankee is no different from

my other man." inny pondered this. "Well, a thern girl is certainly no dif-nt from one of us. Look at dors Waller. She went off the p end about Riv Moore and w she's in a jam."

"You know?" averyone in Tyler Springs nows. I wonder she came back re. Do you know what I think?" my rushed on to answer her a question, "I think she's senti-ntal." Everyone in Tyler Springs

odded. "All that brusque is so much camouflage if is so much canourage inderneath she fell for Riv se she's much more romantic you or me, who have married plantation and a grocery."

Tt's the truth. Deedors came here with one idea: to marry doome southern gentleman to ge the estate her father nage the estate her father ight for her. She had a roman-picture of southern life. Stately house with white columns and gnoling. Riv fitted into the pio-w, and being engaged to another i made him more fascinating i desirable. She saw Riv as an-ar Rhett Butler, just as these The rain continued throughout the day. About two in the after-noon, Johnny called from Camp Shelby. "I may have to go away

Ginny said: "Ha! Help her? Better not offer her any pity, she doesn't hesitate to tell everyone how much she dislikes you."

how much she distant watched Sue Ellen stood and watched through the window as Ginny padsense." lied off in the rain, umbrella bing, rubbers sloshing, her red raincoat the one bright spot in the sullen sodden landscape. When she went back to the li-brary, Aunt Car said: "What's

rolled linny Fairchild hatching now?" "Because mischief is written all

ver her face." Before she remembered her promise, Sue Ellen said: "She's "The Lord bless us and save

us." Aunt Car's tapestry fell to her lap. "What's the South coming to, when a Fairchild marries

"Why?"

a common crossroads grocer?" "Waking up," said Sue Ellen briefly. "This generation of south-erners is changing its sense of values. We get no satisfaction out of clinging to outmoded ideas which were all right for our great-

which were all right for our great-grandfathers. We're emancipated." She smiled, then sobered and add-ed earnestly: "I promised Ginny not to tell her plans. Don't say anything to anyone about it, will you?" Aunt Car promised. "Ginny

know anything else?" Sus Ellen came across the room and bent and kissed her. "The whole town thinks I married Johnny to get possession of Belle

Acres." "And does that worry you?" "It isn't true," said Sue Ellen softly. "You know that." Aunt Car's slender hand caught

Sue Ellen's fingers and held them closely. "When are you going to let your husband know that you love him?" she asked, gently. "When I'm sure that he loves me," was Sue Ellen's answer.

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she took her first step and never hesitated to express her opinion on anything which concerned her. "You stay heah — and he stay theah. Whoever heard of such non "That's the modern way." Su

Ellen teased her, Aunt Jennie tossed her kinky head. "That's what all these B trifiin' no-account gran-chillun of mine says. I ain' modern." She A RN her eyes. "I ain' nevah hear of a husban' that don' want to make love to his wife. It ain' decent-it ain'-" E

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"Maybe things will be different soon," said Sue Ellen demurely. "You must remember that my Y æ husband is a soldier."

Aunt Jennie grumbled. "Sol-diers! What we fightin' foah this time?"

Unasked Guest

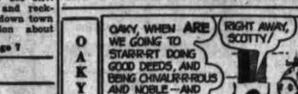
U Aunt Pleas' announcement that Riv was downstairs and wanted to see her annoyed Sus Ellen, up-F set her and made her slightly un easy. The talk with Riv earlier in the week should have convinced ¥ him that their relations were end-ed. She had told him flatly that she did not want to see him. Now, he had come again. "He looks terrible. I think he

AN has been drinking. If you don't care to see him, I'll tell him you're N out or resting. I'll make some ex-E

"Then he may rush off and say or do something rash and create a lot of gossip." Sue Ellen was already slipping out of her house-coat and into a dark wool dress. "Tell him I'll be down in a minute and make some excuse to in-terrupt us if you hear that he is becoming loud and unmanages-

N "I don't think you should see him," Aunt Pleas insisted. She did not tell her aunt that she was afraid not to see Riv.

Always high-tempered and reck-less, he might rush off down town and express his opinion about



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City Teachers Yearbook Staff Hear Talk By **At High School** Wink Speaker Is Selected

P. W. Harvy of Wink, director the Texas Credit Union League, was guest speaker at the Texas State Teacher's association dinner meeting Tuesday night at the Sel-

Harvy explained the use of the nion and the teachers voted to adopt the method.

A program followed the dinner with Mrs. George Lynn Brown in charge. Group singing, a dressing race, and a quiz kid program were

les hotel.

attending were Dorothy Lee Bas-sett, Mrs. Ruby Blankensbip, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Clars Secrest, Dorothy Driver, Buns. Edwards,

Mrs. Lois Fowler, and Grace Mann, Joe E. Ratliff, Mrs. Sides, Mrs. Thos. A. Stephens, and Mrs. James Building Fermits H. M. Glover to move garage Wilcox.

North and East Ward teachers attending the meeting were: Opal Douglass, Mrs. Dolores Gage, Mrs. Zou Parks, Mrs. Sadie M. Throop, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mildred with the Martin-Howard Soil Con-servation district is 62,571. Most of it is northeast, north, northwest Creath, and Mrs. Arthur Rueckart. of Coahoma, north of Big Spring and on five places in Martin coun-Teachers attending from South and West Ward were L. D. Ben-

ty. nett, Mrs. Margaretta Coffey, Mrs. Edward Lowe, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. R. C. Anderson, Myrtales Antilley, Mrs. George Lynn Brown, Morris Ledg-er, and Mrs. Clos S. Mundt.

GARAGE

... Age 6 to 16 By DICK CLIFTON Staff of El Rodeo, Big Spring high school yearbook, was an-nounced today by Wayne E. Mat-thews, sponsor.

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WOMEN'S WEAR

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girls!

The announcement came on the eve of an important deadline-that of all individual pictures. This op-eration has been underway at Kel-sey Studio since Oct. 1 with members of the four classes posing.

Named to the staff were Shirley June Robbins and Verna Jo Stevens, co-editors; Paul Kasch, busi-ness manager; Jim Numiny, head photographer, and Miss Clara Secret will be in charge of the

Attendance honors went to troop No. 19. sponsored by Cosden Pe-troleum Corp., at the regular monthly court of honor held in the district court room Tuesday eve-ning. The semion turned out to be a sort of double-headar, for after Stanley A. Mate, field exsecutive, had finished with presentation oot awards to James Monroe Hardy, troop No. 1; Clarence Yanas, Pet Saigado, Ralph Mendez, Jess Mendoza, Jesse Hernandes and Lupe Crus of troop No. 7 for mer-

There will be seven more weeks before the payment deadline ar-rives. Total cash for the five weeks is \$760, leaving \$750 to be collected. The staff plans to have 14 pages of advertising in the book to absorb the extra cost of the book and eight pages of the space have been sold to date.

Soil Supervisors **Get 88 Agreements**

Eighty-eight agreements with district supervisors have been sign-ed by landowners, the Soll Conservation Service reported Wed-

> given before soldier audiences totaling more than 3,000,000 during summer and fall months this year.

> > FTRST CLASS WORK Call 17

ROWE & LOW

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 5 CP-After early declines here today cot-ton futures advanced on mill price fixing and short covering. Closing prices were steady 3 to 10 points net higher. Last Times Open High Low Close Dec.1612 16.27 15.91 16.15 Grain

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parts of corn belt. HOGS-10-25 higher; top \$10.60; light receipts. CATTLE-Light steers higher; weighty kinds dull, in large suplively note to the entertain furing the week. ax of the events each night Clin Climax of the events each night was the spectacular leap of Sui-clde Simon from a 130-foot ladder as a blazing human meteor into a fiery five-foot tank. Other things include animal exhibits, acts, etc. Tuesday evening was a sort of Newsboys Night, many of the youngsters taking in the various parts of the show. Cotton H. D. Womack Dies At Colorado City COLORADO CITY, Nov. 5 (Spl)

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hurt in the crash was an occupant of his car was in arror. She was a passenger in the other car, the driver of which entered a ples of guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$50 and costs. The driver paid damages for harm done the car driven by Simmons, who was absolved of any blame in the collision. Burglars apparently tried to gain entrance to like Houston's Super-food Market on N. Gregg street Tuesday night but so far as a check could show Wednesday morning, nothing, with the possi-ble exception of cigarettes, had been taken. The fire alarm Tuesday at \$:20 p. m. was at 400 Washington Bivd. where a slight gas leak had become ignited. Firemen re-ported only minute damage. Another progressive game tour. Featuring its riding devices shows and other forms of entertainment, the Tidwell Shows goes into its third night of a six-night stand here this evening on the Read lot on W. 3rd street.

park, the city-WPA recreation de-partment announced Wednesday. Those attending will be divided in-

National defense may hold up delivery of a new fire truck to Big Spring indefinitely, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said Wednesday. The Seagraves company advised him that they had been advised by

TRASH FIRE

Read lot on W. 3rd street. The wide variety of rides—the twin ferris wheel, the merry-go-round, the merry-mix-up, the tilt-o-whirl, the loop-o-plane and oth-ers were proving popular at the show ground. In addition, the several show acts were adding a lively note to the entertainment Another progressive game tour-nament is scheduled for Friday from 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. at the ABC

Those attending will be divided in-to groups for young people and children. Young people will com-pets in a variety of games as rocupies and children as indi-viduals. Last week at the Hal-loween party, approximately 300 young people and children par-ticinated.

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acreage now involved in the agreements on file at the SCS office and

BIG SPRING STEAM LAUNDRY 42 Years in Laundry Service L. C. Holdsclaw, Prop.

Dudley Mann, in charge of the SCS office, said that two addition-al soil men were expected here



The figure grew to this amount by virtue of 17 agreemants signed during October and covering 5,-321 acres. The total amount of

around Dec. 1 to assist in mappi several areas, the information to be used in the formation of programs in prospect for next year. Over 1.000 separate shows were