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# No War Until Hitler So Decrees' To WTCC Meet 53,000 Miners combat was "a blow below the belt to the issues, but not big ones. We have Are Renamed **Ignore FD's Plea**

igerant ports | and ent by Secretary Hull that be on't be in any war until Hit-Hull testified that the United Hull testified that the United States had "no purpose or intent to rush out somewhere and get into a real war" but was pursu-ing a course dictated by "the law of self defense." Stark, chief of naval operations, expressed the view that more than

we won't be in any war until Hit-r decrees that we shall' was pre-sented to the senate today as it pened debate on a measure to re-love the neutrality act restric-ons on American shipping. The senate foreign relations committee made public the testi-meny that Hull, Admiral Harold R. Stark and others gave in committee considered the bill which it approved Saturday, 13 to 10. expressed the view that more than half of the successful attacks against merchantmen in the our-rent war had been aimed at unarmed ships.

**Fight Along** 

**Much Of Front** 

**British Public Keeps** 

Up Clamor For New

Western Offensive

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)-

Russia's line southwest of

back by fierce German on-

slaughts, was said in war dis-patches today to have with-stood nazi attempts to blast

cow, admittedly shoved

Following committee approval of the expanded measure, White to 10. The legislation, as passed by the house, would repeal the neutrality act ban on the arming of merchant-men. The committee broadened men. The committee broadened

American people who demand that the senate give full consideration to the measure." Although Nye's remark seemed to hint at prolonged debate, Chair-man Connally (D-Tex) of the for-to the people know it." lay action on the pending measure. Administration authorities said they had 52 certain votes for the

eign relations group held this view: "I do not believe it will take more than two weeks to pass the bill through the senate. Al-though there have been mum-blings about a fillbuster, this is not the kind of a situation in which anybody would conduct a fillbuster. "This is a time of emergency, and I don't believe the country

House lieutenants called for final action within two weeks. Senator Nys (R-ND), an oppo-nent of administration foreign pol-will stand for any fillbustering

**Dunham Reelected By Local Chamber** B. Reagan and Grover C.

hill and predicted that before the final vote the total would reach 80, or a majority of almost 2 to 1. Texas There was no estimate of voting strength from the opposition, but some opponents said private' that they only wished to make a senate an already assured vote of ap-WTCC convention in Midrecord before the measure came to day.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (29-Secretary of State Hull declares that the United States has "no purpose or intent to rush out somewhere and get into a real war," and is now pursuing a course dictated by "the law of self

Hull so informed the Senate For-eign Relations Committee during hearings on revision of the neutrality act, and his testimony was made public today.

"It is all important," the secretary said, "that we defend our rights on the Atlantic against an avowed movement of force and

"We should pursue a some what resolute course, not enough to be foolhardy, not enough to get unnecessarily into trouble, but enough to command the respect that one brave man has for another. R. R. McEwen appealed to di-rectors to not only suport the Japan's Leader

paign coming up next Monday, but to join in working on the drive. He lauded the work done in the "That is what we are thinking ut. It may not work out, but that is what we are thinking about." Hull recommended expansion of

house armed ship bill to permit American merchant vessels to stand as a challenge to the com travel anywhere on the high seas munity as a whole. which the foreign relation group approved by a vote of 18 to

The United States, he testified faces the task of defending its hipping against a "nest of sub-marines," and he acknowledged that "of course somebody will get hurt now and then."

Asked by Senator Vandenberg

Asked by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) whether this country pow was convoying ships, Hull re-plied: "That is my guess." Discussing this country's policy foward Germany in the past, the State Department head said he had spent six years after Adolf Hitler's rise to power in 1933 in an effort to prevail on the reich "to observe conditions of peace." Hull speaking of German plans

to invade Great Britain, said the nazis "had all their platforms Expansion Of erected in Berlin for the greatest victory celebration in history." But, he added, "our aid to England helped to induce the German gen-erals finally to decide against the invasion and that was called off." alled off." Crisis Told

At another point Hull stated

that "the best authorities I could find anywhere advised that if Hit-ler should succeed in his one

supreme purpose - and that is his

supreme purpose this minute - of

getting control of Britain and the

inating the seas, we would be fac

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fense intervenes. They are not intended to be in harmony with

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each other.

British fleet with the idea of dom-

B. Reagan, Grover

Dunham, district and community directors of the West Chamber of Commerce from Big Spring, were WTCC convention in Midland next Monday and Tues-

Both have served in their capaities for several years, and Reagan has been identified with the re gional chamber almost continuously since its inception. Their as mments next week, however signments next week, however, will be the first as community representatives under the revamp ed WTCC house of delegates plan At the Monday meeting of the directors, plans for a Turkey Day -a day when business and pro

fessional men will be asked to re lease one or more turkeys simultaneously — were discussed by Cliff Wiley. Date for the event will be Nov. 25. Joe Pickle outlined tentative plans for the annual Christmas parade set for Doc. 3 when the holiday shopping seaso

Lewis Demands CIO Closed Shop WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 UP - | Laughlin and Alleghany Ludium The United Mine Workers claimed Mines, which have already granted oday that practically all of the the union shop, were at work, but 53,000 coal miners in captive mines of the nation remained idle in that 25,000 others were idle. There was no picketing at the western answer to a strike order of Presi-Pennsylvania mines. A few miner dent John L. Lewis despite a sec-ond appeal by President Rocsevelt that the miners stick to their jobs. The UMW claimed it had showed up for work at south-western Pennsylvania mines but western Pennsylvania mines but they were closed. In southern West Virginia mines were picketed and 11,000 to 12,000 miners were idle, while in the northern part of the state there was no picketing but 1,800

were idle.

Steel Production Threatened As

out 95 per cent of the miners sout so per cent of the miners in the captive mines organised, with nearly 100 per cent strength in some mines. Captive mines are so-called because they are owned by steel and other core porations which use practically all their output.

Principal issue at stake was the union demand for a union shop, under which all miners must beunion members after serving a probationary period of em-

ed a suggestion by the president that it be deferred while the UMW leader and Myron C. Tay-lor, former chairman of the UMW officials at Pittsburgh said 5,000 miners at the Jones and

heard of U. S. Steel Corporative to work out a solution Lewis said then that he under stood Taylor was unwilling to par-ticipate in such a conference because he felt that if he did so any decision reached might be consid-ared binding on the entire indus-

try. However, he said he ready to meet Taylor. President Roosevelt, in his let-ter to Lewis last night, said that Taylor would meet Lewis Wednes-day. The chief executive renewed request that the UMW con reconsider his strike dec At Lynch, Ky., there were 4,300 tain rec

At Lynch, Ky., there were 4,300 miners out at the U. S. Coal and Coke company, a subsidiary of United States Steel Corporation. In Alabama 8,000 were idle. The strike began Saturday midnight after Lewis had reject-ed a suggestion by the president that it be deferred while the INWE States and Myran C. The strike declation and get the men back to the pits pending a final settlement. "In this crisis of our mational must be uninterrupted produc-tion of coal for making steel, that is be deferred while the INWE badar and Myran C. The

Lowis' press representative an ast night that Lewis had no or ment to make on the pre atter.

Fresidents of locals in UMW. District Four recommended yes-terday that Lewis call out the 400,-000 workers in other soft coal mines if a settlement in the cap-tive mine disputs were not forth-comment by Lewis on this devel-opment, either. UMW officials estimated that the steel companies had only a week's coal supply on hand. Company officials said they had two to four week's supply, but there was general agreement that a protracted strike would halt steel production. In the meanwhile another strike on the defenas front broke out at the Robins Drydock and Repair company in Brooklyn, where GIO's industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America Presidents of locals in UMW.

Shipbuilding Workers of America voted a walkout by 6,000 of its nembers.

The company has defense con-tracts and also has been repairing damaged British merchant ships The union said the strike vote followed the collapse of negotiatio for a new contract. At issue w a union demand for a wage i crease. The present wage and the increase request we made public.

**Army Drive** 

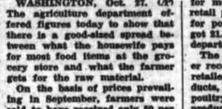
Groundwork for the annual sub-scription of a budget for the Sal-vation Army was started here Monday under the direction of R. R. McEwen, drive chairman.

Of the budget figure, \$2,572 would go toward administration, \$1,015 for maintenance, \$2,615 for

ervice and relief.

valued at \$240.

ost on her Far Eastern frontier. This clash, like many in the past, may have been merely an isolated incident, but against the background of Japanese troop concentration in Manchukuo and **Plans** Laid For Salvation



Food Consumers' Dollar

cery store and what the narmer gets for the raw material. On the basis of prices prevail-ing in September, farmers were said to have received only 50 per cent of the consumer's bill for 68 principal food items, Fre-cessors, distributors and transpor tation agencies were said to have received 49 per cent. eccived 49 per cent. The farmer's share was largest

Nazis Stall In Center,

**Gain On South Front** 

Weather Slows Farmers Get Only Half Of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. UP

an opening through toward the Soviet capital. MANY SAVED FROM

The Soviet capital. In the south, however, the Ger-mans apparently were pushing steadily ahead toward Rostov, Russia's important oil pipeline ter-minus and rall river junction at the gateway to the Gaucasus. With the situation in the south comceded to be desperate for the Russians, the British again yes-terday renewed heated domands on their government to strike in the west to divert some of the man pressure from the Russians. There were indications that British forces might fight side (P)-Sixteen miners were rescuel sh forces might fight side side with the Russians to set Soviet oil resources.

AFTER BLAST MADISONVILLE, Ky., Oct. 27

and 29 others were reported safe trict food production rally, spontoday following an explosion in the mine of the Sterling Coal company at Daniel Boone, a small mining community 11 miles south-

Evidence of the growing weight west of Madisonville. . of German blows on the southern front was indicated by Russia's Fifteen men were reported miss acklowledgement that Stalino, im-portant Donets basin industrial ing.

**Criminal** Cases

in county court.

A miscellany of criminal cases were disposed of Monday morning

Judge Walton Morrison fined

Fubercio Nunez \$50 and court costs

on a plea of guilty to sale of beer

high school and grade school teachers, has been organized by

cy demands. The mine was badly wrecked by Fred Rennels, assistant

for meat items. Of the sverage retail price of 26.9 cents a pound retail price of 26.9 cents a pound for pork products, the producer got 21.1 cents, or 75 per cent, the department said. The department said the farm-er received 60 per cent of what retailers charged for lamb pro-ducts, 50 per cent of the price for poultry, and 50 per cent for diary products, including milk, butter, cheese and evaporated milk. Of the average price of 46.9 cents a dozen consumers paid for eggs,

-step dozen consumers paid for eggs, farmers were said to have gotten an average of 30.8 cents, or 65

per cent. **DISTRICT FOOD RALLY OFFERS** 

**TOP SPEAKERS** An imposing list of speakers will be in Big Spring Friday for a dissored by the department of agri culture defense board for Texas.

Attending will be members of county USDA defense boards and all others interested in increasing food production to meet emergenadmin

past by the Salvation Army here and said that the generosity of and said that the gunting possi-two local women in making possible a citadel and cottage Stanley Mate, field executive, extended thanks to those who worked on or contributed toward the Boy Scout finance drive a week ago and said that the quota

will be set in motion officially.

had been reached and that there appeared to be assurance of a nargin of safety" on the amount. of pledges. Several directors commented with enthusiasm on the county

products show and saw in it the ucleus of a county fair. The oard went on record commending those who had a part in making it a successful event. Only other matter to come up during the session was the referral of a matte

to the industrial committee. **Red Cross In** 

**Plans** Expansion TOKYO, Oct. 27 (AP)-An unswerving course of "ever-expanding progression" was charted for Japan today by Premier General Hideki Tojo who served notice that "no international pressure can disturb me." "There is no retreat!" the |\* premier told a group of 200 public officials in a plea for public officials in a plea for at Osaka, Japan's great in-

dustrial center. Speaking as home minister, Tojo, who holds the home and war ministry portfolio in addition to the premiership, declared firmly: "World environment is chang-ing so quickly we can not tell what lies in store for Japan but

x x x we must go on and develop in ever-expanding progression." in her course of expansion.)

"Naturally difficulties will arise," said Tojo, who took over the Jan anese government a week ago Saturday.

**Clashes With Red Outpost** by The Associated Press With Adolf Hitler's armies ounding at the gates of Moscow and Rostov in the west, Russia announced today that a small Jap-anese patrol had attacked a guard

(United States Navy Secretary Knox said in Washington last Friday that a collision in the Pacific was inevitable if Japan persisted

center, had fallen although the Germans' cost was said to have been 50,000 men killed and nded during several days of dolent combat.

Both Stalino and Kharkov, in the heart of the Donets area, already been claimed by the German but the Russians said heavy fighting still raged in the vicinity of

Kharkov and have not conceded that city's loss. blast.

A Moscow radio broadcast said a battalion of German infantry was destroyed to the last man in **County Court** heavy battles before a town identi-fied only by the initial "S."

The mid-day communique broad-cast from Moscow repeated the Disposes Of names of Kharkov, Taganrog, Mozaisk and Maloyaroslavets — all old battlefields — as scenes of lighting during last night.

Alternate rain and snow over the vast battle area, much of it readless expanses of woods, was reported by Russian correspond-ents to be hampering efforts of both aides to move up reinforce-ments and to have helped slow. he German pace.

without a license, under a com-plaint signed by S. G. Caruth of the liquor control board. Even streets were reported t changing hands back and forth in Kalinin. The Russians said hand-to-hand fighting had cost the Germans 4,000 men, 34 field guns and 190 prucks in a single day. Fred Watts pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs on a charge of operating and maintaining a gambling device.

A case signingt Katle Black, The Moscow radio said the Rus-sain air force alone destroyed 83 German tanks and 348 trucks Sat-urday on the approaches to Mosand had named the wrong party.

With Rostov in peril and con-tinued violent fighting admitted officially in the areas Kharkov, Taganrog, on the Sea of Azov 40 M. C. Stulting and J. E. Terry. miles from Rostov, and at Ma-keevka, 100 miles northwest of the Faculty Orchestra

Don river port, attention here turned to what to expect next if **Organized** in Schools stov should fall. A faculty orchestra, composed of

#### **One Killed And One Injured** In Wreck.

Leal Schurman. The group is us-ing this means of alding a LAGRANGE, Oct. 27 UP) - Miss study of music.

study of music. Thus far, the organization in-cludes King Sides, violin; Bill Dawes, hass fiddle; Dan Conley, trumpet; Wayne Matthews, sax-rado City and the Proctor quartet from Hobbs, N. M. Donna Weaver, 22, of Galveston was killed and Miss Elvis Lively injured last night when an auto-mobile Miss Weaver was driving mobile Miss Weaver was driving aft the highway. Miss Alma Rodequest escaped njury. left the highway.

injury.

Miss Weaver and Miss Lively were recent graduates of the University of Texas. Miss Weaver was the daughter if L. J. Weaver of Rogers. Texas. were recent graduates of the University of Texas.

the blast, the cause of which, of- istrative officer for the AAA, will ficials said, was not immediately preside in the morning session, opening at 9 s. m. at the Settles determined. The rescued men were brought hotel.

to the surface in barrels to which Paul Haines, extension service. ropes had been attached. The mine will discuss agriculture's part in defense, beginning at 9:30 a. m. J. B. Hall, district AAA field man, cage was put out of order by the xplosion.

A full shift crew of 60 men will discuss state and county food goals. Hazel Phillps and n the workings at the time of the Barnes of the extension service.

will discuss special commodities in connection with the national de fense program.

G. M. Morris of the soil conser vation service will preside at the afternoon session. County groups will separate for conferences

cooperatives, and speakers yet to be named for the farm bureau

federation, state grange and dirt

1,000 Attend

farmers congress.

MAIT IS FINED

that is regional or local or con-tinental, rather than to a worldto work out the defense farm plan sheets. Parts of their agencies in wide movement of conquest, when the defense program will then be discussed by the following: Fred every nation discovers that must invoke the law of self de-fense. We saw that tried 15 times Rennels for AAA, Ruth Thompson for extension service, J. Louis Thomas for Farm Credit adminin Europe."

Hull expressed the view that istration, Earl Wise for Farm Se very act and utterance of Hitler curity administration, Morris for soll conservation service, U. D. showed that he was "out to dominate the earth." Wulfjen of Colorado City for farm

"If I am wrong about that," he continued, "you throw me out the window. And feel perfectly safe in the future."

#### **Baylor Fliers To Get Homecoming Treat**

WACO, Oct. 27 UP) - Fifteen Baylor University alumni, mem bers of the Baylor aviation cadet unit at Goodfellow Field, San An-Approximately 1,000 persons at-tended the final session of the newly brganized West Texas Sing-ers Association here Sunday at the gelo, will attend their first homecoming and the Baylor-TCU game

Twelve counties and two states were represented in the session just closed. Sunday two quartets in charge of Clyde Burleson, Lub bock, appeared before the conven-tion along with a dust from the list of the list of the list of the list trade of the list of attend as a group, the public relations officer at Good-fallow Field announced. The usit was organised last spring by Lieut. C. H. Scott, a Baylor alumnus, now at Randolph Field. Four of the list or from Wago.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 27 GP — A second reprieves granted by the Germans today temporarily spared the lives of 50 hostages who had faced execu-tion at midnight by firing squads in Nantest in reprisal for the assassingtion of a German of

merge and go forward nothing can "If this state of preparedness f

Speaking of the Red Cross with egard to defense, home and forcompleted, diplomacy becomes an eign work, F. A. Winfrey, acting asy matter; wars can be fought manager of the midwestern area. of St. Louis, Mo., was lunched speaker Monday at the Midwesta whole, solving all problems." Japan's policy has been stated time and again to include establishern roll call conference held all day at the Settles hotel. The conment of a "greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere," settlement of Osaka. ference is a major step in formu-lating plans for the Nov. 11 to 30 Cross roll call membership the conflict with China and fulfillment of obligations under the

Winfrey pointed out that with Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance. Winfrey pointed out that with with the expansion of armed forces, from five to six times its peace time strength, the Bed Cross has proportionately ex-panded. The service last year cost approximately \$1,500,000 and next year it is estimated to cost st en one The Japanese newspaper Chugai neanwhile, reiterated assertions that Thailand was being "greatly agitated by Anglo-American eco nomic and military pressure from Malays and Burma, and also by \$6,250,000. From one out of every nine per-

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS — Fair tonight and Tuesday except for high cloud-iness in the central and south por-tions. Slowly rising temperatures Winfrey spoke on the work of women of individual units in new ing and knitting for Europeans, he spoke of the work being done for the army and navy. "Heavy tasks lie ahead of your Red Cross," Win-Tuesday. EAST TEXAS - Fair and cold-

frey pointed out. "If we are to do the work that is expected of us, we must have the help of every er tonight. Tuesday, fair and con-tinued cool. Moderate to fresh northerly winds on coast. patriotic man and woman in our

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 UP - Circuit Court at New Orleans were tion contended, on The supreme court agreed today permitted to stand it would "large-to review far-reaching litigation to determine the proper method of computing overtime pay under the wage-hour act. The wage-bour administration wage-hour act. The wage-bour administration wage-nour act. The wage-bour administration of increase amployment in this period of increased production." The supreme court agreed today permitted to stand it would "large-

the growing question of Japan's intentions as a pact partner of Germany it buiked larger in its implications.

Only yesterday the new s premier of Japan, General Hideki Tojo, pleading for internal solidarity for Japan and for the empire a course in which "no international pressure can disturb me." "There is no retreat!" Tojo told his audience of public offifcials at

R. McEwan, drive chairman. Object of the campaign this year will be to raise \$1,000 to-ward support of this work in the community, said McEwen. The drive chairman was effecting an organization Monday to partici-pate in the campaign for funds to adequately finance the work, and announced that the "hick-off breakfibtt" had been set for 7:30 a. m. on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at the new citadel building. The Russian-Japanese fronties The Russian-Japanese frontier skirmish occurred last Thursday, according to Tass, official Rus-sian news agency, whose dispatch from Viadivostok said 20 Japan-eso soldiers attacked frontier near the village of Ras guards Tass said that there were some

groundless rumors that Japanese rounded on each side and that the forces are crossing the border from French Indo-China." Japanese abandoned some of their arms and ammunition on Soviet

> **High School Music Class Broadcasts**

Last year, according to a state-ment of activity furnished by Maj. L. W. Canning, in charge of the local post, there were 255 applica-tions for transient aid handled here by the Salvation Army. From this 150 beds were supplied, 779 meals, 187 given transportation help, and 120 women given special aid, all of these activities being valued at \$240. Big Spring high school's gener-al music class was heard in a broadcast, "Music in Your School," at 2:30 p. m. today over the local station.

Purpose of the program was to explain how music education is taught in our schools. Bill Dawes is director of the class.

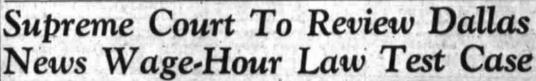
Mrs. Bill Dawes, seventh grade

valued at \$240. In the matter of family relief contained in 513 applications, there were 322 getting groceries, 1,415 garments distributed, 140 shoes given away and 16 others aided, all in the amount of \$409. Other special activities listed showed 130 Christmas basksts and toys valued at \$550. Thus service and weifare work during the past year amounted to more than \$1,300. More than this, however, the Army averaged six religious meet-ings per week during the year. 197 of them street gathacings and 536 of them indoors, both aggregating more than 7,000 stiendance. There were 289 young people's meetings, said Maj. Canning with a total sta-tendance of 3,558. tion contended, on the by "averag-hourly rate obtained by "averag-

#### **BAF FLIERS AIDED**

The wage-hour administration morease amployment in time period
The wage-hour administration was granted a review of a circuit court decision holding that the method urged by the ballas News was within its right in computing overtime paid its employes on the basis of an agreed to limit overtime work and wage which was above the required to method urged by the meda of intimit overtime work and wage which was above the required to method and the court of the section JERSEY CITY, N. J. Oct. 3





ons in the United States enrolled in the Red Cross, it is hoped to double the membership which will mean one of every four adults in the country will need to be enlist

#### n Nation's Feature Games It's Mustangs Five 11's Risk Unbeaten Standing In A Walk, Say

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those six teams, only North-rm has been boaten although was tied Enturday by a hard-ing Harvard machine, 0 to 0. ast week's prolific firing with the country's elevens to November mark with only 11 or unbeaten united aggrega-a and three others tied once more, though undefeated. ographically they are split this

fie Coast: None. west: Minnesota, Notre Dame.

thwest: Texas and Texas A.

th: Vanderbilt, Duke, Missis-

State (tied). st: Army, Fordham, Navy Pennsylvania, Temple, Du-

nne. Nome has a soft touch this sekend and any one of them ay be listed among the also-ns Saturday night as are Santa ara, Villanova, Michigan, Ohio ate, Detroit and Butgers for a first time today. he week's program, by sections:

Army marched through Colum-

#### **Pilot** 'Grandstands' **His Forced Landing**

SHREVVEPORT, LA., Oct. 27 UP Robert Magers, 20, maneuvhis private plane over teleis wires and midway crowds to a safe landing in front of the dstand at the Louisians State ir yesterday. He said the motor guit as he circled the city.

instructor at a flying school here, Magers is the son of Rev. Mark Magers of Galveston, Tex.



 Marting Chansson
 W YOHK, Oct. 37. (27)—Foot-ms will be saving their dimes out tops or pawning their sum-nits for any sents at the fea-games on this weekend's in uncrossed goal line against a pames on this weekend's in uncrossed goal line against a Pann team that has whipped four straight foes. Every one of the 75, Navy vs. Penn, and North-m vs. Minmesota.
 hear a sellout crowd in New York Over in Philadelphia, Navy defends an uncrossed goal line against a Pann team that has whipped four straight foes. Every one of the 75, Navy vs. Penn, and North-m the unbeaten group, takes on Villathe unbeaten group, takes on Villa-nova, upset by Manhattan, while Boston College entertains Temple, another unbeaten eleven, at Bos-

> Another fray finds Fordham's unblemished record at stake in a meeting with Purdue of the Big

Columbia, Army's latest victim, Columbia, Army's latest victim, freks to Cornell, a II to 3 winner over Colgate; Darimouth, 7 to 6 conqueror of Yale, plays host to William & Mary of the Southern loop; Harvard and Princeton, the latter whipped 46 to 7 by Vander-bilt, open the Rig Three cam-paign, and Yale takes on Brown. MIDWEST

MIDWEST Minnesota, with Capt. Bruce Smith and a horde of others bruised n the 7 to 0 win over Michigan hopes to be in shape again for the visit of Northwestern, in the third chapter of the Big Ten title mys-

tery. The Wildcats pushed Ohio State out of the all-victorious

class, 14 to 7, last Saturday. The Buckeyes take on Pitts-burgh, which scored 1'- first touchdown of the year in losing to Duke, 27 to 7, and the Wol-verines seek solace in their con-

tucky.

Stantord, back on the confer-ence top with a 18 to 7 win over Washington, steps outside the league boundaries for a meeting with Santa Clara, smarting from a 16 to 6 setback by Okiahoma. That upset simost equalled the noise caused by Oregon's 14 to 7 loss to UCLA which resulted in a second-place tie between the two clubs. Detroit, beaten 9 to 6 by Arkansas seeks to start another winning streak against Manhattan. Oregon goes against Washing ton State, 7 to 0 winner over Ore SOUTH

Duke, with only three second-division Southern conference foes remaining after this week, has its toughest remaining hurdle in Georgia Tech, 28 to 14 winner, over Auburn. gon State, while the Uclans are paired with California, which blanked Southern California, 14 to

The Trojans are idle until the Stanford meeting next week. Vanderbilt will be tested thou SOUTHWEST Texas, clicking on all eleven in oughly by Tulane, spilled by Missis-sippi, 20 to 13, but still a southern

its 40 to 0 rout of Rice, barges in-to Southern Methodist, and Texas A. & M. collides with Arkansas af-ter crushing Baylor, 48 to 0. Tex-Louisiana State, barely able to sneak by Florida, 10 to 7, opposes the Tennessee Vols, who weren't as Christian returns to the Southtoo impressive in their 21 to 8 vicwest from its Fordham trek for a meeting with Baylor. Both Textory over little Cincinnati. Missistory over little Cincinnati. and the Aggies apparently are sippl State plays Southwestern. Clemson, beaten for the first time by South Carolina, has a time by South Carolina, has a Southern conference engagement with George Washington. North Carolina, loser by 13 to 0 to Wake BOCKY

BOCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado, unbeaten in the Big Seven, and Utab, the ever-present title threat, highlight the Rocky Forest, meets North Carolina State, 44 to 0 winner over New-berry. Wake Forest mixes with Marahall college, and Georgis, beatsn 27 to 14 by Alabama de-spite Frank Sinkwich's heroic ef-forts, visits Auburn. Mountain program. Utah was held to a scoreless draw last Sat-urday by Denver, and Colorado trimmed Wyoming 27-0.

The Alabamans entertain Ken- Dopesters PACIFIC COAST

Lamesa Tussle Due To Be White Versus Flanagan Affair

Sweetwater's Musiangs are first in the minds of most conformer champions predictors as well as first in the current district S-AA standings. With the exception of hopeful souls in Odesse and San Angelo, the Ponics have been con-ceded this season's title-winners... If a vote was necessary today to decide the one to be erowned this year, Swestwater would win the election in a welk.

the election in a welk. But, the season isn't over yet, although every indication is that the Mustange have the title in their own bag. Any losses from here on out can be considered as the rankest upsets — resulting from unforessen ellpups on the Ponies' part as well as intent power in the opposition. Next Friday, Sweetwater and Lamess clash on the latter's home grounds in an affair that domes as close to being a battle between two individuals as has been seen in these parts. There'll be twenty other gridsters on the field but so far as fans are concerned Sweetwater's Marion Flangan and Lamesa's Gus White will be the only one's present.

and Lamesa's Gus White will be the only one's present. That condition is only natural. These two backs are easily the most spectacular in the district. Abilene's Troutman and Howell, Odessa's McKelvey, San Angelo's. Chase, and Big Spring's Barton and Bostick are all good, steady performers, but it's been Mr. White and Mr. Flanagan in the spatight. spotlight. As for the rest of the circul

By the Associated Press

that's the big news along the

There are other impor-

clash, matching the eleven rated No. 1 against the ack-

nowledged power of South

It is the only game bringing to-

gether two undefeated, unlied teams and except for the one to be aliminated by this tilt, the list is

district 15 and Austin is favored

to come through. Amarillo's 3-0 victory over Lub

In such a field Amerillo would

ot be expected to get past the win-

tin and Corpus Christi.

heavy favorites to do so.

**Mister Bell** 

**Views Crain** 

With Alarm

DALLAS, Oct. 27. UP-When Jack Crain, the Nocona nugget, stepped in as field general he made

Texas.

Abe Martin.

schoolboy football front.

Well, they're still mambers of the league. Big Spring showed last Friday that the wolves started in full cry a little too soon-there's still good, hard football in the Herd. Midland appeared to have possibilities next year-this year, forget it.

forget it. As preparations for next Friday night got underway, San Angelo reigned as the circuit's darkhorse, Odessa stood as the team most likely to toppie Sweetwater, and Colorado City was still going through it's teething stags. At earliest accounts, injuries had been kept to a minimum through-out the circuit — clubs were all excheduled to be in near full

Sweetwater, Paris, Masonie Home (Fort Worth), Sunset (Dallas), Temple, Waco, Conros, Goose Crock and McAllen. led to be in near trength as the crucial and of the on came in view.

Lookin 'em Over With Jack Dougias

points in six games and allowed 19. It is heralded as a typical Buc-caneer eleven—fine blocking, fast, Guns are being olled up and gear is being put in order as Big Springers prepare to steal a march hard-running backs. The outstanding conference game this week sends Bracken-ridge (San Antonio) to Austin. This is due to decide the title of the deer hunting season by making forays into New Mexico

That state's season opens Noven ber 1. Harry Lester, Ward Hall, and Jake Douglass, under the dir of Eimo Aquayo, New Maxico guide, are slated to be among the first to hit the trail. Lester and Hall are scheduled to leave within the next day or so. Douglass will

Amarino a s-0 victory over Luc-bock featured last week's play. As things now shape up it looks like these teams will be district champions: Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Sweetwater, Ysleta, Faria, Highland Park (Dallas), Masonic Home, Sunset, Breckenridge, Sweetwater, Lutkin, Googe join the expedition later. Site of activity is to be near Mr. Bell personally scouts the mond mountains. Temple, Tyler, Lufkin, Go . . .



Through the Middle \_\_\_\_\_ This play gave Minnesota a 7-0 victory over Michigan as the man Frickey (35) carried the ball from the neighborhood of the five-yard line. Here he gets a stop signal from an official telling him he is over.

## Lufkin Collides With Corpus In Week's Top Schoolboy Tilt **Only Friday Game**

# Matching 2 Clubs With Clear Record Local Keglers Tied With S'Angelo In WT League

The state's top scoring teams\_Lufkin and Corpus Big Spring's Douglass hotel keglers were deadlocked with San Angelo's Schlitz team for top honors in the West Christi-collide Friday and Texas bowling league following a four-way joust here Sun-day. Midland's Mackey team was berthed in next position, while Abilene's Raymond Blades were in the cellar. The tant games but none can take the spotlight from this

**Friday Engagement** meet was on a round-robin basis and was the third ses-**Grosses \$645.50** Big Spring and Midland

teams was \$254.27. At La-

mesa, where a hard rain start-

ed at game time, attendance

was held to about 200 spec-

tators, probably an all-time

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low in district 3-AA history.

sion since the league was inaugurated this season. didn't exactly hit the jackpot The San Angelo club started the season in poor style, winning only one game out of nine at Midland. here Friday evening, but they did a lot better than In the last two affairs, the San Angeloans have copped seven out some others - Lamesa and of nine contests. San Angelo, for example. To-

due to remain otherwise the same. The undefeated, untied list has Lufkin, Corpus Christi, Amarillo, Schlitz and Douglass put on the hottest show of the day, each wintal paid attendance was 1.230. ning one then drawing one. In the playoff, the San Angelo team took the gross \$645.50. Of this Unthe decision. They tied at 868 and came to a decision as Schlitz edg-ed Douglass, 890 to 864. cle Sam picked off \$61.30 in taxes, and with expenses out, the amount divided by the

Lufkin has stormed to 296 points In the final returns, Schlitz won in six games-more than 49 per game or a little better than a point lass by a score of 7848 to 7782. Mackey chalked up a 7385 total count and Raymond tallied 7225. a minute. The opposition has got-ten six. That came last week when Livingston finally scored on the Starting the proceedings, Schlitz downed Mackey, winning two games and losing one. Douglass great defensive machine molded by Corpus Christi has rolled up 245 beat Raymond, two to one

West Texas.

while the others swoo

The tune is a championship rhy-

Sweetwater's great back, a 163pound flash of lightning, has roll-

ed up 113 points in six games to top

the schoolboy scorers of the state

and to place Sweetwater among the

His team has made 223 points

and Flanagan can lay claim not

only to more than half of them

with his damiling runs but his

passes have accounted for 30 more

He is virtually the Sweetwater

cam-a great runner, a fine passe

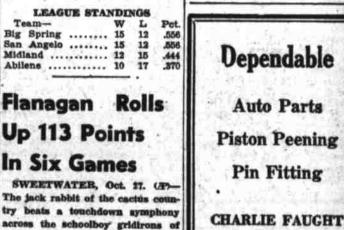
The irrepressible Flanagan has

17 touchdowns and 11 points after-

and a good punter and place-kick

undefeated, untied elevens.

thm as Marion Flanagan swishe



# SPORTS ROUNDUF

#### By HUGH FULLEBTON, JA NEW YORK Oct. 27 (Herald

Special News Service)-After surveying the week's football results, there seems to be a question of

whether Army's Earl Blaik or Har ward's Dick Harlow should get the nomination for the coach of the year award for what they've done with teams that weren't drawing

anything but laughs when the sea-son started....Maybe it would be safer to see what happens next be-fore we decide....Dick Powell, the movie actor who is here to do a Broadway show, will manage Billy Scose while Paul Moss is away in Hollywood....Local football fans, who were chilly to Jawn Kim-brough last week, gave him a swell wedding present yesterday b while his fiances, Barbara Gold-ing, was in the stands....The hospital where Abe Simon had his operation had to get a special bed big enough for him....One local wag claimed it wasn't Abe's ap-

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27 CP-When Pappy Jos Dillaggio heard the good news the other day, he wired tavern-keeper Toots Shor to lock up the cigars until he arrived to throw a party....Antonio Fer-ed it last week. When Pappy Jos DiMaggio heard

to throw a party....Antonio Fer-andes, South American welter and middleweight champion, is go-ing to Havana next month to warm His even flow of words praises up a bit and also to take on Joe and upbraids his players just at Legon, the Cuban clouter....The the right punch. Many a fellow



Something Due To Break When Texas Meets SMU

#### By the Associated Press

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Texas meets Southern Methodist Saturday and this crucial Southwest conference clash should provide a footnote to science-the physical result when an irresistible force meets an immovable object.

A so-far irresistible Texas tide has engulfed five opponents and averaged nearly 40 points a game in doing so. **Snorter Shoots** 

Now they meet the immovable Methodists tutored by Madison Bell, a defensive The Psychology

genius. In football's scroll of honor Mr. Bell of the Moanin' Bells is known **To His Sooners** as one who can ably meet a dasperate situation and solve it.

On his side he has every psycho logical advantage. He is the underdog. His team will have rested two weeks. It's homecoming in the Methodist camp grounds. And S. M. U. dislikes Texas.

Against him come a group of poised boys who know how to score and score at will.

story keeps bobbing up that Gulfhas blushed in the showers from a verbal punch. A lot of others have regained their confidence with a verbal slap on the back. Snorter, who looks as mild as a Shorter, who looks as mild as a biology professor, talked his team to such a high pitch that it stun-ned mighty Santa Clara, the West Coast's unbeaten pride. The ignominous 16-6 defeat Saturday was one of the greatest upsets ever registered in this region.

It was a psychological triumph for Snorter. He used fighting Frank Leahy for the Dartmouth words to pull his team from the coaching job before Earl had guit. And he's not likely to forget it depths of embarrassment of a 40-7 trouncing by Taxas. Back of that damling victory when he sends his Army boys against Frank's Notre Damers Sat was a veteran unit, one which thus

er's two-team substitution plan. This veteran group had been rid-ing in the rumble seat while soph-omores took the glory in two previous wins. Supposedly, the senior just couldn't acquaint themselves with Snorter's new tricks. The sophomores got the bows the seniors bolled. It was a sweet bit of psychology. Snorter thought his old bunch was well cooked

Saturday so he shoved it against Santa Clara.

Department."....We have heard of

**Collins Leads** two Nat'l Scoring

With 87 Points NEW YORK, Oct. 27, UP-Ber

Collins, West Texas State halfback, tops the nation's football scorers with 87 points in six contests.

Milt Jannons of Hamilton, and Courtney Driscoll of Marshall, the sastern touchdown twins, are in a Pat Harder, ond-place tie, with 66 points

The leaders, abowing player, school, number of games, touch-downs, points after touchdown, Idaho . ..... field goals and total points: Border Conference Ben Collins, West Texas Bob Steuber, Missouri . Big Seven Lewis Dent, Col. State . . . . 4 B B 66 Boys on Burgiary Spree ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.,-City 68 officials pondered what to de with two 15-year-old boys who admitted 23 burgiaries-natting \$800-within 62 a weak. Milt Jannone, 

Courtney Driscoll, Marshall .....6 11 Pacific Northwest Marvel Harshman, Pacific Lutheran . ..... 5 10

Longhorns and fills his notebook each year.

It works. Never yet has a Dana -coached Texas team beaten his Mustangs.

Saturday the moaner saw plenty. Texas regulars played only twenty minutes in slaughtering Rice 40-0 then turned the job over to the reserves who scored four more.

Yes, reserves-hordes of them sooming like locusts.

Backs Spec Sanders, R. L. Harkins, Mickey Mayne, Fritz Lobpries, Kenny Matthews and a rugged bunch of substitute linemen joine Pete Layden, Jack Crain and a solid first-team line in crushing one of Rice's good elevens.

far had failed to fit in with Snort Centenary in Houston. In another conference game the

rampaging Texas Aggles meet Arkansas, surprise victor over Detroit last week, in Little Rock. The Bruins tackle Texas Chris-

Southern Independents

Virginia . .....5 8 8 1 Missouri Valley Conference Tony Porto, Creighton . . . . 6 9 0

Southwest Conference Jack Crain, Texas .5 6 14 0 Southern Conference

Wake Forest . .6 6 10 0 Southeastern Conference

Vanderbilt . ... 5 6 10 0 Midwest Independents

Notre Dame ...5 6 8 0 44 Big Ten

Wisconsin .... 6 5 5 1 38 Pacific Coast Conference

Big Six

Big Seven

.. . . .

tian's Frogs in Waco Saturday. Minus their great sparkplug, Kyle Gillespie who is out with a broken leg; the Frogs were beaten 28-14 Saturday by Fordham at New York.

Bill Dudley,

Jon Perry,

Jack Jenkins,

Steve Juzwik,

Bill Micklich,

Two newcomers to the Steers starting fold last Friday did themselves proud, despite the soggy ner of the Paris-Masonic Home conditi on of the field. Lineman game should those two teams reach Glen Brown and Back Doyle "Hunka" Stewart, both products the guarter-finals-and they are

of last year's yearling squad should have been a joy to behold by their now-absent coach, Car Coleman.

Brown showed possibilities developing into a crack gridster while filling in for Billy Shaw, out of the lineup because of a leg in jury. Stewart's brand of ball-car

rying gave an added punch to the club. Built strictly on war tank lines. Rice gathers its remains for a Hunka has a surprising bit of Saturday night breather against speed. His lumbering gait makes him seem to be getting no place fast, but he does cover the ground

As for Paul Kasch's performance in his last year's spot, cen-ter - well, he played as usual neaning that he was just about the top-ranking defensive man in this loop.

A gloomy souled football coach, not a member of district 3-AA's happy little family, had this to say Saturday about this team — "The boys are awful young, they're awful light, they're awful few, and, they're just plain awful." But one does not have to get out of the district to find mentors with dark thoughts. One of the

**Packers Risk** 

Nat'l League

Spot Next Sun.

with dark thoughts. One of the S-AA men, when asked if the wolves were bothering him yet, pointed out, "Haven't won a game all season and you ask if the wolves are barking-."

"The Texas team is even better than I thought it was from my re-ports. I had heard that the oppo-sition was weak. Now I know that's

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. UP-The Taxas has run over five oppo-nents this season, beating none by fewer than four touchdowns.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. UP-The Green Bay Packers will learn next Sunday whether they've been on a wild goose chase since the National Football league season began. The incomparable Don Huitson and his mates knocked over Detroit and Cleveland before bowing to the undefoated Chicago Baars in Green Bay five weeks ago. Since then the Bears and Packers have bowi-ed over everything in sight, mark-ing time until their second en-counter. This meeting comes Sunday in Wrigiey Field. This meeting comes Sunday in Wrigley Field.

e University of Texas a great football teamm, observes cagey Matty Bell, whose Southern Methodist university eleven is the next to take on the mighty orange wave. Bell personally scouts one oppo-nent a year. That comes on S. M.

ward. U's week off-the week before the Southwest conference coache

Matty saw the Longhorns last Saturday in their 40-0 slaughter of Rice and he says he came back nome with a headache.

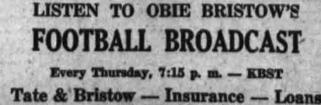
"It's the fastest, quickest charg-ing line I ever saw in college foot-

"And the boy who makes that well-coordinated machine click is Crain. He went in as field general last Thanksgiving Day. That's when Texas beat a great Texas A. and M. team. And Texas hasn't lost

not the case. The opposition is as good as ever. Texas is just great. I only hope we can hold them un-der 30 points but I'm afraid they're going to do us just like the rest of them."

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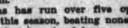


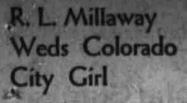
Notice To The Public:

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In a single ring ceremony rea Saturday evening at 9 o'clock at the First Presbyterian manse, Mackis Ella Dell Loving of Colorado City became the bride of R L. Millaway of Big Spring.

The Rev. O. L. Savage. pasto read the ceremony. The bride wore a blue ensemble with black

The couple was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Loving of Colorado City and his mother, Mrs. Joe Millaway, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. King and Mr. and Mrs.

Coce-Cola Bottling company. The couple is at home at 704 Bell street.

#### 1930 Hyperion Club Makes Plans To Hold Book Review

Discussing the November book review to be given by Mrs. Ira Thurman, members of the 1950 Hy-perion club met Saturday in the home of Mrs. Omar Pitman.

Mrs. R. V. Middleton raviewed Time topics and Mrs. M. H. Bennett told of new movies, books, and plays.

Others present ware Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Carl Biomshield, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Robert Snell, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Clara Secrest, Mrs. Morris Patterson.

#### A. C. Bass Honored On **Birthday** Anniversary

Mrs. A. C. Bass entertained Sun day with a differ party honoring A. C. Bass on his birthday and

Versary. Following the dinner, gifts were presented. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel off Coshoma, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Bass, and Mr. and Mrs. & C. Bass.

#### Nan Carpenter Join Literary Club

Nan Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carpenter of Big Spring was initiated last week into the Alpha Theia Nu, a junior lit-erary club on the McMurry college

Miss Carpenter is a fresh student majoring in dietetics.



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Wed Half Century—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown, here, last Tuesday celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary. They were married in Cleburne en Oct. 21, 1891 and for the past 35 years have lived on the same place in Howard county. Although their children could not all be with them on the occasion, they all had been here in August for a family reunica. The children are Alva Brown, Green River, Wyo, Bence O. Brown, Big Spring, George H. Brown, Jr., Dallas, Mrs. Oma Lowry, Morristown, Ark., and Mrs. Jowel Negri, Dougins, Ariz. (Bradshaw Photo).

#### Baptist Men To Hear **Big Spring** Three Speakers Tues.

**Hospital Notes** Mrs. C. Meeks, Ackerly, underwent an operation -Sunday. Her

condition is reported good. Mrs. O. O. Vassler, Odessa, underwent a major operation Sunday and is reported to be much im- erintendent of the North Nolan

proved. Donovan Smith, who had a ton- S. N. Moreland and J. L. Moreland. silectomy Sunday morning, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Edith K. Fischer, 907 Washington Place, was admitted to the erhood president. Tuesday is to hospital Saturday for medical be "twin" night, each member

treatment. J. T. Ward, Big Spring, was ad- having a "twin." nitted Sunday night for medical reatment. Mrs. Charile Robinson was ad-

**MKT Official Says** nitted Sunday for observation and Demands To Be Met treatment of a back injury. Lorenzo DeLeon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. DeLeon, was admitted for

treatment of a bite received from and president of the Missouri-Kanblack widow spider. Hiram Grantham, Odessa, who sas-Texas railroad, declared today "there is and will be no car shortwas admitted for removal of a foreign body from right eye, was able to return home Sunday afterage in 1941."

Despite the walls of critics, he Ann Martin, who was admitted for minor surgery several days ago, returned home Sunday afternoon. J. B. Sapp, Midland, who was

perated for an eye injury several days ago, was discharged Sunday. Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and haby of **Daily Calendar Of Week's Events** 

Forsan returned home today. Mrs. Paul Whirley, Forsan, was discharged Sunday after a major operation

Mrs. Bob Eubanks, 608 Gollad,

Plentiful Over The Weekend Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duncan at They are calling her "grand family spent Sunday in Sw water and Roscoe. Helen Dunca Mrs. HARRY LEES. Since Sunday

Visitors\_Are

morning she's been a real bonafide accompanied them home after grandmaw. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. few days visit in Sweetwater. SMITH, she's the former EDDYE Gene Hardy Flewellen, son RAYE LEES, have a daughter Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen

Downtown

Stroller

maw" now but it isn't bothe

In the way of hobbies, ALBERT Urn home Monday. Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Beadles have

CATS . Off to Nogal, N. M., Monday to and others. They'll be gone about two weeks and try to get their quota of the deer . .

#### **Parrot In Danger Knows What To Do**

Three speakers are on tap for CHARLOTTE, N. C. Oct. 27 UP the Brotherhood meeting of the The Brothernood meeting of the CHARLOTTE, A. C. Oct. 27 Ch. and Charlot and Odesas. The meeting are the laymen's for "help, help" was directly in front of his car. Several persons of Jesse Jones, spent Sunday visit-ing there are the North Nolan mission sponsored by the church, the church of the actors the meting are the meeting are the church of the actors the meting are the meeting are the church of the

mission sponsored by the church, majestically across the street, was Miss Madeline Crow's parrot.

WICHITA, Kas, Oot. 37 (19) -John Hancock really got caught in the traffic. Crossing the street he was hit by an automobile which pitched him in front of one going in the oppo-site direction. This one toward him

site direction. This one tossed him to another. In all, four cars had a crack at him. His only injuries were minor incerations and bruises.

S. Sloan, chairman of the board Man Buys City Dump In 'Blind' Purchase

# BATE LEES, have a daughter and she's to be called JUDT ANN. BATE LEES, have a daughter and her and she's to be called JUDT ANN. Mr. and Mrs. LEES are the function of the second particles and Mr. and Mrs. LOY SMITH are the paternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. LOY SMITH are the paternal grandparents. The infant weighed T pounds and was born at the Cowper Clinic . . . Bomething to look forward to-Mrs. IRA THURMAN is going to give a book review in November for the 1980 HYPERION CLUE. Name of book, time and place are yet to, be decided but it ought to be good . . . Music lovers will be giad to know that LUCY MONROE, prime donnas and opera star, will be in Ablieme Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock at the Hardin-Simmon University auditorium. For \$1.10 you can hear "America's Tavorite Soprano" as her, publicity bills her . . . . The the way of hobbles. ALBERT Gene Hardy Flewellen, son of Mrs. Bard of Mrs. Standard Oll astendard of the standard the standard of the standard the standard of the standard the standard the standard of the standard of the standard the standard of the standard the standard the standard of the standard

In the way of hobbles, ALBERT FIBHER, Jr., along with ELMER as a guest, R. O. Beadles, Sr., of CRAVENS and STANLEY MATE have built themselves model cars. The cars are gasoline driven with a four and a half inch motor and they say they've been clocked at they say they've been clocked at getting a bunch of fun out of the getting a bunch of fun out of the home from Kelly Field to make home home here.

his home here. Sgt. A. O. Wells of Brownwor Sgt. A. O. Wells of Brownwor shoot deer come Saturday are Mr. spent the weekend here visiting. and Mrs. JIMMY EASON, HIRAM Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carter have BRIMBERRY, ELMO AGUATO as guests his sister and family, Mr and others. They'll be gone about and Mrs. Allen Cude and daughte of San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bibb and Dora Jean spent Saturday and Sun-day in Colorado City visiting with

spent the weekend in Temple vis iting with relatives. They were ac

gomery-Birmingham passenger bus was blamed today for the deaths of at least 15 persons, most of them burned beyond recognition.

oner J. Mell Martin said three other dead have been tentatively identified as William D. Davis,



killing at least nine persons and injuring several score. Some six hours earlier another fornado roared along the Arianams river valley near Dardanelle in north-central Arkansas, killing five persons and injuring at least 15. The dead at Hamburg, a com-munity of about 1,500, wars identi-fied as Mr. and Mrs. Diverses Walker, Mrs. Charley Kelly, a Mr. Thornburg and baby, and an uni-dentified person. Those dead in the Dardanelle section were Mrs. Bill Price and her daughter, Mrs. Otis Heathcoast of Bethal, Mrs. Alfred McDonald of Oak-E-Doak, and Minnis Bru-ton and her two-month-old daugh-ter of Dardanelle. Morm Mormons Baptize 1,776 SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-1 SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-Mis-sionaries in the stakes of the Lat-ter-Day Saints (Mormon) church baptized 1.776 persons into the Mormon faith during the first eight months of this year, church leaders reported at a meeting of stake mission presidents.

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SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 27 (P)-

Despite the walls of critics, he told the Electric club of Dallas and the chamber of commerce, the railroads met and will continue meeting transportation demands when he went out to look over his as increased under the defense property. He had bought the city dump.

There will be special music by Irby Cox and by the Brotherhood Four Cars Fail To Quartet, said Buck Tyree, Broth-**Out-Battle Man** bringing a guest being regarded as

ay.

Madeline Bly Given Party On Her Tenth Sam Thompson. Mrs. F. B. Bialock and Dorothy Anniversary Lee Bassett spent Sunday visiting in Stanton and Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bly entertained their daughter, Madeline, on her tenth birthday anniversary Satur-day evening in their home with a Mrs. Jesse L. Jones and infan

Hallows'en party. The holiday theme was used in Fort Worth Railway

companied home by her sister, Mrs. Jessie Mae Peters and son, Billy Owen, who will visit here.

After Wreck

Seven others are in a Clanton hospital, two with critical burns. Parrish Aultman, Birmingham, the driver, died of his burns early to-

Troy; Alonzo Renfroe, Banks, and Alton B. Yates, Union Springs. All were youths from South Alabama

accorations and 'spooky" games Attorney Succumbs were played. Balloons and baskets of candy were plate favors. Refreshments boy helped lay out the route of the Fort Worth and Denver rail-

were Betty Lue Blissard, Billy road and later became its general Wommack, Jacquelyn Glaser, Rob-ert and Pauline Stracener, Marie days after suffering a heart at-tack. Majors, Deina Biggs, Hiram Lee He spent most of his mature

New Color Gene Tierney, actress, models a large felt halo henna grosgrain ribbon that emerges briefly through the brim. Bag and gioves are in matching washette calf. The hat is in a new shade called Sundown-brown with a gunmetal cast, inspired by Walter Wanger's picture of that name which stars Miss Tierney.

Homemaker's Class

Has Rummage Sale

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 27 (#)-

Dolver, Hugh Merworth. L. C. Caldwell, Norman Kautz, Roma Chatwell, Clara Joyce Thames, Geraldine Bly, Marvin Ri-came a civil engineer and then a lawrar raceiving his degree in AILER WICCK CLANTON, Ala., Oct. 27. (P)-A gasoline explosion which sent flam-ing spray over a crowded Mont-

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who has been in the hospital sev-eral days for medical treatment, returned home Sunday. Writer Appeals To **President To Speak** Out Against Liquor

This is an excerpt from "An Open Letter to Our President" by the editor of the Christian Advo cate in the Jan. 16 issue: "The power that inheres in the sacred office of the Presidency of the United States is more than that wielded by any other ruler in the world, because an American President speaks in the name of free men! No dictator, holding continent at bay, is as powerful as the President of the United States at the head of 140,000,000 free men! May you and your high office rise to this hour!

PAt the same time that the "At the same time that the Methodist people plead with you to save their sons from the desola-tion of war, they also plead with you, Mr. President, to use your great influence and the prestige of your unrivaled position ,to pro-tect their homes and their children from the savages of the lique traffic.

"American sons and daughtern "American sons and daughters by the hundreds of thousands are being despoiled. The very youth upon whom we must rely for de-fense are being debauched. Social wreckage strews the lands. In-nocent homes bear unjust burdens, and all because of this iniquitous business. And one strong and im-merative word from you. OUR perative word from you, OUR President, would rise like a wall of defense. Speak that word, Mr. President, we beseech you!" (Sub-mitted and published at request of ocal WCTU).

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MONDAY COMMUNITY CHORUS will meet at 8 o'clock at the Crawford ballrogm

rehearsal. TUESDAY

WEEK OF PRAYER service will be at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Mrs. C. W. Guthris as leader. BETA SIGMA PHI sorority will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel. FIRST METHODIST women will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross

room to sew. REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 e'clock. SOUTH WARD Study group will meet at 9 o'clock with Mrs. Hugh Duncan, 704 E, 15th St.

WEDNESDAY

DALLAS. Oct. 27 (P-Matthew

WEDREAD OF PRAYER services will be held at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Mrs. H. B. Matthews as leader. THURSDAY

RUTH CLASS will meet at 12 o'clock at the First Baptist church for

GOLF CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the municipal course. FRIDAY COUNTRY CLUB Hallows'en costume dance will be held at the club-

MIDWAY 4-H CLUB Hallowe'en party will be held at 7:80 o'clock at

the school SATURDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. T. Byers, 700 San Jacinto, for a Hallows'en party. HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. T. Brooks, 606



in ro corps camp here. The bus struck the concrete rall-

ing of a bridge four miles south of here last night. Almost instantly it was a mass of flames, the blaze visible for three miles or more. Hardie Jones, carpenter who lives

100 yards from the scene, ran out to see Aultman, the driver, tumble from the bus, dragging a man by the arm.

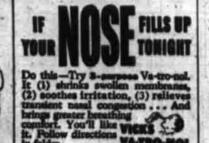
"The driver went back into the bus," Jones said, "and came out with some more people. His cloth-ing was on fire, and he ran to the roadside. We cut his clothes off and sent him to the hospital."

Aultman made the trip last night son of Montgomery, who arranged the change to have the night off. Mao Stephens, another witness said cars gathered quickly after the crash and explosion. Stephens quot-ed Aultman as saying the bus

caught fire just before it struck the bridge railing. C. V. Courson, Montgomery man-ager for Southeastern Greyhound Lines, said 27 to 30 persons were on the bus, the second section of a

three-bus local run between the Alabama cities. He listed those in the hospital

W. F. Penn, Clanton CCC en-W. F. Penn, Clanton CCC en-rolles, serious; Private Otis Luns-ford, Westville, Fla., en route fo Fort Ogiethorpe, Ga., serious; Chris Crumpler, Entorprise, Ala., slightly burned; Robert Soroggins, Birming-ham, alightly burned; Bam Terry and Maylene Terry, Birmingham, not serious, and Robert Taylor, Birmingham, not serious.



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Chapter 18 Humiliation

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Ellen sank down in a chair d pushed the hat off her aching ad. If she had not heard that ay she would have accepted y's lame excuses and when the

was quietly dissolved aid have married her and

adventure. Or more like-Riv had not planned to annul marriage, but had postponed ig her, just as he postponed If she could only think of what do, what move to make, to save a pride. That was it— she must be her pride, if there was any

the whole thing down to a

way to accomplish it. Should she wire to Aunt Car? It was too late to change that unnouncement in the paper. Why and she done it? Pride again. De-

ething he did not wish to do make him marry her at once.

ot the answer. She must prevent liv from doing something im-ulaive, which he would surely o, unless she could have his romise to the contrary. She must look her best to hide me bust fibe must decive Riv

hurt. She must deceive Riv

d she was inexpert at deceit. had never practiced it. Now we must be pretence between r and Riv. When she joined w, his eyes told her that she had

in a difficult performance.

his astounding announce and the next minute hint

in what was the first

Is it Love ? by MARGARETTA BRUCKER

"Hello."

party.

and make him marry her at once. Bhe was humiliated, Miserable. The telephone rang and it was Riv, irritable, annious. "Til be down soon," she told him listlessly, and went about re-neoving her coat and suit. Her head spun with plans too name and ridiculous to harbor or a minute. The first move would her to the said bluntly "The superiod to the said bluntly."The superiod to "You don't want to dance with me?"."

alone."

man strode through a room with

that quick, easy stride. There was

no mistaking that lean, tanned face and the clear steady glance of the man who shortly stood be-fore them, looking down at her. Always he had one greeting:

Such a silly little word, but

when he spoke it her heart turned

when he spoke it her heart turned over and in that moment she thought of a way to save her pride. A way which made her quite diszy as she considered it, "Hello." The audacity of her scheme brought the bright color to her checks and deepened the color of her eyes. The syss which

color of her eyes. The eyes which

she raised to Johnny Harris were as green as the Irish green dress she wore, the dress she had worn

the evening of Aunt Car's dinner

Riv mumbled something which was half an invitation to join them and half a definite sugges-

tion that Johnny move on. "I should like to dance," said

when she wondered whether he had overheard her accusations.

New Proposal "You know?" she said flatly. "That your future bridegroom is

EDITORIAL ---

NEW YORK

Hail To US Navy

**Best Comedians Humble Folk** 

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

who used to be quite a funny cut- of the camera.

#### Man About Manhattan Here's How John Gunther By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Glenn Tryon, wanted to tell the story of his HOLLYWOOD - Glenn Tryon, witch from actor to the other side Accomplishes Impossible

terviewed 17 presidents. "3-Talk with the leading peo-ple of the opposition. Often you learn more that way than any other. "4-If there are any American

news correspondents in town, look them up and try to ascertain their views.

"5-Then look up the local cor-

respondents—the natives. "6—After this make a point of talking with American and for-

eign business men. "7—Then interview professors and artists and young students who are out of politics, in order to get their views on the government, on national and international affairs. I try to find out what the

people themselves think. "S-Next, visit the British em-bassy and the major foreign em-

"9-Lastly, and this is most im portant of all, each night without fail I write down notes on every conversation I've had during the day. I have complete notes on 338 talks and interviews I had in South America." . .

This is the routine Gunther followed in 20 Latin American coun-tries, in every nation in Asia. Within a few hours after I left him he boarded a clipper for London. He will be gone six weeks. When he returns his "Inside Asia" will be revised, brought up to data. Then he will attempt to parse the U. S. in a book to be called "In-side United States."

That's a big order. How he will go about it I wouldn't know. No doubt the only place those plans doubt the only place those plans can be found at the moment is "Inside John Gunther."

#### Will 55 Years Old Probated

Will be Fours Old Froomed SALEM, Mass.—The will of John J. Mason of Amesbury was 55 years old when it was filed for probate here. It bequeathed all his property to his widow, Mrs. Annie B. Mason,

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Today is Navy Day, the 20th for the series of the birth of the series when the same is number of the series

the bristing guns and might formars shows could not halp but form navy thank God, has been alart to eventualities, and we to day are doing whatever needs to do is to provide. This first was granded until at the end of the World War I our navy, thistel. The one thing whatever needs to do is to provide. The world the world that science and naval alertness that ecience and naval alertness that do navel. These men are fully capable of the world. Then came the the provide to the strength of Great Berling comediates the taken down many a peg bafore is deserved misfortunes began to intense inactivity for the navies of the world. The navies and we were the provide of intense inactivity for the navies of the world. The navies and we were the trading to the strength of little better than and to little better than strength of the strength of little better than strength of little better than strength of little better than strength of the strength of little better than strength of the world. The sourd to be a period of intense inactivity for the navies of the world. The sourd to be apprint to strength of the world. The sourd to be apprint the strength of little better than strength of the strength o

or a minute. The first move would be to now everything Riv had to tell ter. No matter how much she wanted to run away, flight was tot the answer. She must prevent Riv from doing something im-Washington Daybook-

# Welles Pioneered Idea Of

already married. Yes." They cir-cled the floor. "Major Faber knows," said Johnny shortly. "I think he had some idea of break-the birth of an uncopyrighted idea

ing the news to you that evening at your aunt's dinner party. The plan lacked finesse and I told him as Riv had been able to to drop the idea, for I thought I could handle the matter better

agerly that she might enjoy a sw play, now Riv forgot his unies and apprehension about the uture, bacause she looked her but set and was a credit to him. You're a knockout, Sue," he said, nd crazet her arm and pulled ar close as they moved toward he street door. "Til show you Vashington at its best tonight. Torget everything — don't be mad t ine, honey." Makeup could disguise a pale cos and she choked back the cars which threatened, when

and she choked back the in swalch threatened, when thought how different this in a weak fool — if he hadn't in a weak fool — if he hadn't in a weak fool — if he hadn't in a weak fool — if a hadn't in a weak fool → if a hadn't in a hadn't hadn't in a weak hadn't in a hadn't hadn't in a h

with your approval." "What plan?" She knew and he heart beat wildly. Not as it had even beaten for Riv, but with a mad measure so unlike her own

her. "Marry me. On your own terms if you will. That will satisfy the

ed of the wonderful time are and Riv would have together. This evening was a farce. She and Riv stood on the brink of a break-up and tried to disguise the truth with chatter about what had happened in Tyler Springs. "Hello!" Aunt Car hopes to get posses next They stood for an instant togethof the plantation next she said by way of con-

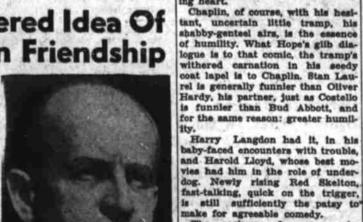
When he entered the state department in 1915, he startled the bigwigs by asking for a post in South America. The region was the Siberia of American diplomacy.

Tokyo.

"Yes." The music stopped abruptly

About the only men sent there were state department Peck's bad B boys who needed a spanking or po-litical misfits who had to be taken L care of in some way. Welles' new bosses sent him to 0 N It was two years before he could D get out of that land and away from 1

those sons of the Rising Sun for whom he never has had any affection. Then he was sent to Buenos Aires and happily plunged into the



**Pan-American Friendship** 

is no easy task. Our "good neighbor policy" may be the orphan of some administration which couldn't develop it-but if that is so, then the man who adopted it and nursed

that she might enjoy a ay, now Riv forgot his at her reaction to his exdersecretary of State Sumner Wells. For more than 25 years, this "diplomat's diplomat," as he has often been called, has worked for western hemispheric solidarity. Coming from a New York fan

lly whose wealth would have made It simple for young Benjamin Sum-ner to spin out a life of cultured ease, he chose the career of di-plomacy when he was in college. Then he chose Latin America as his field of operation

controlled emotion that it terrified

Tyler Springs gossipa." "You saw the Memphis paper?"

er, as the other couples brushed task of understanding our neigh-by on their way to their tables. "Riv is watching us," she said a friendly economic and cultural nk his wine before he

SUMNER WELLES it's certain that as long as he is

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that there will be no shirking in into his troubles in the first place. the drive to cement the bonds of western hemisphere solidarity.

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is funnier than Bud Abbott, and for the same reason: greater humil-Harry Langdon had it, in his Harry Langdon had R. in nis-baby-faced encounters with trouble, and Harold Lloyd, whose best mo-vies had him in the role of under-dog. Newly rising Red Skelton, fast-talking, quick on the trigger, is still sufficiently the patsy to make for agreeable comedy.

make for agreeable comedy. The cocksure funnyman who rises with ease above all situations, and cracks wise on the side, isn't a funnyman for long. He's an au-dience irritant-because you and I have nothing in common with him. We not only don't crack wise; we have a heck of a time, as bad a time as Lou Costello, say, in get-ting out of scrapes. We know what Lou Costello is talking about. Of course, it's added enjoyment that we can feel sorry for Lou, knowing

get along and cover up. He's up and at 'em with a wisecrack, but generally his knees ars knocking. In a tight spot, his often brash ut-terances are the front for a quack-

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ng heart.

HOLLYWOOD

that we are much too smart to get

we can feel sorry for Lou, knowing

"What plantation? red. lle Acres, of course." "That means a lot to you?" "Of course!" He stared frowningly at his

holding her close, then a atre, a supper and back to their isl, together. She had pictured aften, dreamed about it — boast-

of the wonderful time she and

They were moving back to join "Let's not talk about Tyler tings or anything in it," he said "Let's talk about us. forgive me, don't you, whatever obligation martake

troubled, heartsore, riage with him demanded. He had his beloved Latin America. strange city, with no said, "Make your own terms," but He set about writing a bookalone in a strange city, with no plan for the future, no way to turn back. "I want to," she said homesity. "I can't find it in my heart to hate you, Riv — but for-giveness? I can't fromise that." "Listen," said Riv, "remember that fune — we danced to it at the country club not a month ago. You ist me think that you loved me then, Sue. Were you honest? Ware you? I toid you before that you were to blame for what I

were to blame for what I with Riv and make many believe ou, but you've been cold and to you. You repulsed me. I Pleas - she would wear a wedding a girl who threw herself at ring on her finger and no longer Bus. She won't deny that. She be just a bride-to-be, waiting for different. She planned those a reluctant finance to make up his

different. She planned those back to Ther Springs-" mind to marry her. Her pride again - her silly pride, spurring her on to do music was softening her,

Riv's voice was persuasive and done this before. Hurt her something reckless. and then by his smooth convinced her that what to consider. Johnny Harris professed to love was nothing. Shifting the as he was doing now, dling her, using the beauty undings and the surro appeal to her generosity.

ing her to spare him the hu-tion of having her throw him mtirely.

Did she want to endure further lice Chief Marion Scott today was tion, even to spars her

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an as she debated this with she saw Riv look up and In a gripping contest between andsome face darken halves of a football game the chief "There's that damned Yankee," he mid angrity. Even before she saw his face, sportsman. "He has the most pull,"

and respect to be

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shed Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, of as second class mail mailer at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of h

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By 1921, he was chief of the Latin American division in Washington and, being only 28, was the young-"Where are you staying?" "At the Maitland." "I couldn't\_"

est man ever to hold that post he had Even in that period, after broken with President Coolidge in Riv now. Something in Johnny's broken with President Coolidge in eyes cooled her first impulse to 1925 and apparently abandoned the ccept his offer and recklessly career he had chosen in college Welles couldn't stop working for

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U into office in 1933, he called Welles were to blame for what 1 with Riv and make wanted the back to the state department. (As innocence that makes me postponement. She would marry a lad in kneepants, young Sumner, with his family, attended the wed-F F frawn when I wanted to hold had money, probably more than ding of Franklin and Eleanor Roos, when I wanted to make Riv. She would astonish Aunt evelt.) The still young diploment didn't lose any time getting about his South American business. Out of a paragraph in the president's inaugural address, Welles, with the

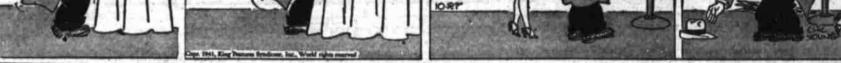
aid and consent of his new chief, Cordell Hull, expanded "the Good Neighbor policy," which now is so N N firmly established as a part of our 1 diplomacy that only the rebellion of our neighbor republics against it E ould wreck it.

her and tonight the touch of his arm about her, as they danced Welles has gone on up the ladder, of course. As undersecretary of state, he is the administrative had thrilled her as Riv never had head of the entire department, but

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Red Cross

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million members to do the job in the future. Robert T. Bridge, field director of the American field Cross sta-tioned at Camp Barkeley, Abi-lene, told of the Red Cross work among the armed forces. He stressed the necessity of keeping open lines of communication be-tween the home and the armed forces. He pointed to examples of such work done by the field Cross in Abilene and other towns. Greetings from the host chapter were given by C. O. Nalley, acting

were given by C. O. Nalley, acting chairman of the Howard County chapter. E. P. Mead, of Abilene,

chairman, presided during the day. Luncheon invocation was given by the Rev. O. L. Savage. A demon-stration by Cosden First Aid team opened the luncheon session with Otto Peters, Sr., in charge of the

talk. Afternoon meetings were to in-clude a talk by George D. Montag, general field representative, and conference periods. There were 61 registered during the day and included 28 from How-ard-Giasscock chapter, 4 from Ta-boka, three from Nolan and two from Haskell. Midland had one delevate. Dickens, one: Lubbock,

delegate, Dickens, one; Lubbock, five; Scurry, one; Tom Green, three; Mitchell, three; Seagraves, one; Taylor, five; and Sweetwater, one, and two from St. Louis, Mo.

Here 'n There

C. H. McDaniel is up and around

after a tussie with a recent serious

illness and still holds to his prediction that the first killing freeze

will hit within three days of Nov.

15. And Mr. Mac isn't in a habit

of missing on these predictions. He's got enough faith in his own prognostications that he is going to have all his pot plants moved in before that date.

Assigned to Jefferson Barracks.

Mo., in the air corps is Edwin H. Moore, Big Spring, son of Mack B. Moore, Big Spring and Anne L.

Moore, Lamesa, according to Sgt. Troy Gibson, army recruiting of-ficer here. Leonard D. Cos, son of Mrs. Mildred M. Doner, Dallas,

has been shipped to the Philippine Islands in the regular army, un-

Here's the weekend round-up from the police: Three wrecks, a

baby dropped from a second story

apartment, a man sought for ped-dling bogus rings, boys chased for

cutting trees at 1301 Scurry, a truck breakdown blocking Gregg

street viaduct temporarily, a bur-

glary, 10 fined \$15 each for drunk-

enness, and one \$50 for driving on the wrong side of the road.

assigned, said Gibson.

#### Notes About Texans In Washington-Maury Maverick Loses Out On Chair Priorities **Texas Contractor Cleaned In Postoffice Job**

"What the Red Cross Means to Texas." Philips pointed out that Texas has received more help from the Red Cross than size has given to the Red Cross. He point-ed to the fact that Texas still has the biggest job to de as it is the biggest state in the union. John C. Wilson, of St. Louis, assistant to the manager of the midwestern area, spoke on "The Accompliahments of Nine Million Members."

Wilson pointed out that in place of rine million members now en-rolled the organization needs 18 million members to do the job in



Came the Dawn—and Clowning—John Lindsey he's an old hand in the rodeo business. He started at the tender age of 13. For 10 years he was a performer, then it dawned upon him that he was missing his calling. Clowning was his art, and here he is with his trained donkey in one of their side-splitting poses. Lind-sey halls from Wichtta Falls.

**Coldiron Heads Hull** 

**Repair Department** 

### **Farm Bureau** Organization Month Slated

Monday. November has been proclaimed as organizatino month for community and county Farm Bureau units in Texas, according to J. ments of the company at 207 Go-Walter Hammond, president of liad street. Besides his tenure with the Texas Farm Bureau.

Hammond advises that the ical departments of local automot-American Farm Bureau Federa- ive concerns for many years and tion, which is primarily the com- is well known in Big Spring. posite strength of 41 state Farm Bureaus, was directly responsible Army Shoe Expert for the passage of 85 per cent parity loans on 1941 wheat, cotton, Looks Things Over and rice crops.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 27 UP "Farmers who are members of Reports from the city lakes here Monday gave the same old story about Moss Creek lake — no raise in level. But Powell Creek lake cupped up an additional foot of Hammond said. "Furm Bureau The new U.S. army has a lot of wheels to travel on nowadays but there is still lots of footwork involved. So Francis M. Gill is down here to look the situation over.

Say You Saw It In The Herald

Not even a partition separates Maverick's private desk from a dozen or more other big desks that are jammed into his end of the building, where men and women are hurriedly looking over stacks of applications, filled in forms, ta-bles of specifications and similar

papers. Evidently, the Texan forgot to look out for his own needs in making priority recommendations. His "office" is short on chairs, and during a recent conference with New York and Boston purchasing officials one of the visitors was seen seated upon Maverick's desk, the other on an upturned waste paper basket.

Hanging up on the wall behind the San Antonioan's desk is a huge American flag, his own pos-Milking Attractive **Music Doesn't Make** 

Hard luck came his way when Hard luck came his way when he undertook construction in 1934 of a \$42,000 postoffice at Vernon, he said, and as a result he lost his entire business, a \$30,000 brick home in Abliene and a farm in Minnesota. He had the postoffice job 75 per cent completed when the govern-ment seized the property and all

ment seized the property and all his building equipment, including hoists and tractors, and cancelled his contract. These are facts set forth in reports of congressional J. G. Coldiron, who for the past committees which considered his

three years has been associated with the Marvin Hull Motor Co. The trouble arose, Seby asserted when he had difficulty in getting in charge of the body department, materials and supplies because has been named shop foreman for has been named shop foreman for "red tape in connection with the the company, it was announced old NRA program." Then, too, he said he was at odds with inspector In his new position, Coldiron has and agents of the government while

work proceeded. charge of all the service depart-A bill sponsored by the late Sen-ator Morris Shappard of Taxas to pay Seby \$14,000 passed both Hull, Coldiron has been in mechan-

pay Seby \$14,000 passed both houses of congress last December, only to be vetoed just before Christ-mas by the president. The president objected to the bill on the grounds that the gov-ernment had pald for all work done. Seby contends that the government may have paid the money, but it went to a bonding company and that he spent sev-eral thousands of dollars of his own on the Vernon postoffice over and above the amount he actually received for work.

The war department has offered

seasion. Once a successful building con-tractor in Abilene, Hjarmar M. Seby, 62, today is operating an elevator in a senate wing of the capitol. FORT SCOTT, Kas., Oct. 27. (AP) John Hall installed a radio in his barn, and evidently the cows en-joy the music as they linger in the barn after milking time. But, confesses Hall, the real pur

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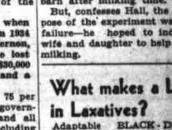
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actually received for work.

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pose of the experiment was a rank failure-he hoped to induce his wife and daughter to help with the



and local buying. Chicago WHEAT-Lower; price legisla-

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#### Livestock

Sheep 1,500; fat lambs and year-

swes 3.00-4.25, latter price for shorn

Wool Market

BOSTON, Oct. 27. UP-USDA)-

There was a moderate demand to-day for quarter-blood domestic fleece wools in the Boston market.

wes; feeder lambs steady 8.50

that grass. Keathley claims there is six FORT WORTH, Oct. 27. (AP) times as much grass on the land (USDA)—Cattle 2,800; calves, 2,300; today as there was before the AAA inaugurated the range program. grade offerings predominating; but others discount his statement by half-that is, that there is only three times as much. "I never bought anything in my

life more worth the money than these furrows," the ranchman, who higher; good and choice fat calves uses all of his range-building al-lowance and then digs into his ocket to do more work, said. Keathley operates a five-section ranch near Garden City and is run-ning about 750 ewes, 700 lambs and 80 head of mother cows on his range this year.

CLASS WILL MEET

that grass."

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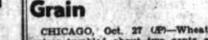
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grease, and also some country-packed lots of bright fisece wools at 48 to 49 cents, in the grease. Fine territory at Texas wools had a fair demand at firm prices. WESTERMAN

own.



CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (P)-Wheat prices tumbled about two cents a bushel today to levels more than four cents below the highs reach-ed Friday, which marked the crest of last week's recovery. Wheat closed 1 3-4 to 2 1-4 low-er than Saturday, December \$1.13 1-2 to 1-4, May \$1.18 1-4 to 1-8; corn 3-8 to 3-4 off, December 75 3-8 to 1-4, May \$1; osts 1-4 to 1-2 off; Rys 7-8 to 1 3-8 down and soy-hears 1-4 off to 1-4 up.

121 Main St.

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Hogs-10-20 higher; top \$10.75; water, B. J. McDaniel, city man- members gained all fa-me. T these water, B. J. McDaniel, city mank ager, was informed by Frank Covert, lake superintendent. In the superintendent is for this crop year only-we expect thousands of other farmers to join

Just coming to light is a story with our organization during No-vember and in 1942 to help fight about George Thomas, Big Spring attorney. A few days ago he was to come from Monahans to Big for the fair balance of prices which farm products deserve." "Farm Bureau members and Spring on a certain bus. After he

(USDA)-Cattle 2,800; calves, 2,300; was somewhat overdue, his rela-most classes fully steady; low tives began worrying and were still their leaders are demanding only a parity price for farm products, more alarmed to find that the bus but we do expect this each year' common and medium slaughter had been involved in a wreck at Reference was made to the Senasteers and yearlings 6.00-9.25, good Midland. Hurriedly Mrs. Thomas tor Thomas' conference a few days and choice grades 9.50-12.00; beef and his father. Ciyde Thomas, cows 6.00-7.50, canners and cutters drove to Midland, checked the bus ago wherein inflationary prices cn farm products were advocated, and the 'walk-out' by President Ed A. O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation. "15,000 members of the Texas Farm Bu

9.00-10.00, common and medium George. grades 6.75-8.50, culls 6.00; good Frant Frantically they telephoned Monstockersteer calves 9.50-11.00, choice ahans and other points in the lights scarce, common and medium search. Then they called the George reau are staunchly supporting this action of our National President," Thomas residence at Big Spring to grades 6.00-9.00. Hammond asserted. "We know that farm prices are affected by inflation after all other prices advance, and defla-

for another revival.

**Catholic Sisterhood** 

HOUSTON, Oct. 27 UP-Th

Sisters of Charity of the Incar-

nate Word, their long service in

Texas duly commemorated in a

Bishop C. E. Byrne of Galvestor

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Hogs 1,100; market 5-10 cents find him home. "Aw, I got interest higher than Friday's average, later ed in a detective story and decided sales 20-30 cents higher; top 10.25; to ride the train, so I could read it good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.00-25; easier," he said. And so he waited rood and choice 160-175 lb. 9.50- an hour for the train. 10.00; good and choice 140-155 lb.

Sales included a few sizable lots of graded Ohio quarter-blood combing fleeces at 50 to 51 cents, in the

Texas.

astery in Ireland.

sentative of industry, labor and agriculture. We want the parity Hyman Appleman, Seminary er, 8.75-9.00; stocker pigs 8.50 down, Hill, and T. D. Carrell, Hender concept to be extended to the three son, visited here briefly Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass, big groups alike." .

lings scarce; aged sheep steady to strong; receipts mostly aged weth-ers including good wooled wethers at 6.75 and shorn wethers at 6.00; Sr. and family. The two conduct-ed a revival meeting here several years ago and were enrouts to Denton, where they just finished STATION BURGLARIZED

Police were investigating Mon day the burglary of the E. A. Hux a campaign, for Phoenix, Ariz., Sinclair service station Saturday night. Entrance was gained by breaking a glass window in the rear. Some oil, pennies, jacks and other items were missed in the Has 75th Anniversary raid.

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was celebrant in the ceremony here yetserday and Father J. T. Fisming recounted the history of the sisters, whose order originated in Galveston in 1866. They built the first Catholic hospital in Today the Sisters of Charity operate 11 hospitals and three orphans' homes in California, Texas and Louisiana and a mon-BROOKS LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bidg. Phone 393

He is the army's expert on foot- 600 a year, he said, adding that he wear and was transferred from At-lanta to the San Antonio general thought it should pay at least \$3,200 depot to check shoe stocks in the or 3,600. The elevator pilot's post big army camps in Texas and which he says is only temporary, Oklahoma, The army wants its men fitted Meanwhile, Seby hopes that sim-Oklahoma.

perfectly, and has a machine to flar legislation to that previously measure each foot-from toe to considered concerning him will heel, from heel to ball and width. again be passed, and that if it Gill will study shoe stocks at again reaches the White House the Camp Barkeley, Fort Bliss, Camp president will sign it. He says he Bowie, Fort Sam Houston, Camp has the promise of several house Hulen and Fort Sill to see that members of both the house and they conform to guartermaster senate to see what they can do corps tables. to get a bill passed.





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