PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

Voting Over Nation Is Reported to be Heavy Ghosts of War

Jugoslavia's cabinet had an emergency meeting today after Italian planes in two attacks killed nine persons and wounded 35 in bombing Bitolji, Jugoslav town near the Greek frontier.

Jugoslav spokesmen said "severe military measures" will be taken to prevent further bombings in the future. Meanwhile the Greeks reported

further successes against the Italians and unconfirmed Jugoslav reports said the Greeks had captured Koritza, Italian base in Albania, where a whole division of Fascist troops were encircled. Rome claimed that Greeks were

being pushed back near Janina and that bombing attacks on Greek ports were successful. British leaders were optimistic.

Prime Miinster Winston Churchill declared that naval and air bases already were established on Crete, Greek island, for attacks on Italy, and said that Britain is prepared for a war through 1944.

Foreign Secretary Halifax said Jugoslavia will not accept axis

Italians said their submarines were operating against the British shipping in the South Atlantic Baptists of 17th were operating against the British and Prime Minister Churchill admitted that U-boats are a greater problem than the Nazi bombing raids on Great Britain.

MacKay Radio at New York heard radio calls that two British hers were shelled late today by an unidentified ship 500 miles northwest of Ireland.

Woman Has No Rest Since 1937

ailments, think of Ninabelle closing address. Cross, 32, a school teacher of Up- Missionary J. Henry Littleton Nov. 12: per Sandusky. Her medical history follows:

Cross hasn't slept.

had been in a coma 17 weeks. For the last 10 years she has been bedridden, at times suffer- First Church at the noon hour,

chronic encepahalitis, according to her physician, Dr. W. E. Miner. McGahey. Miss Cross breaks the monotony of sleepless hours with read- ry Littleton ing, needlework and correspon-

The needlework is accomplished with the left hand, because the right one is partially paralyzed. Her hobby is a collection of post- W. R. White. cards from all parts of the world.

Despite her long illness, Miss Cross is confident she will recover completely, and will eventually return to her classrooms.

The illness began when Miss Cross was in her second year of Trott. teaching. Influenza was followed by acute ecephalitis. She hic-

coughed 51 days. She was graduated from Bowling Green state normal school.

Children Orphaned By Second Wreck

By United Press

ENTERPRISE, Ala.—For the second time in a few months, four small children have been orphaned by automobile accidents.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stinson, of the Mount Pleasant community, adopted the children when their parents were killed in an ac-

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. Stinson eident, which also claimed the life more than 800 tons of rocks from state fire insurance commissioner were killed in an automobile acof Ollis Williams, 23.

Five-Room House Is "Grown" On Farm

By United Press MONTGOMERY, Ala. — A 'home-grown' house is the unique and sister were reunited recently the world's finest first-line bat-nounced he would spend five university yearbook,

Yarbrough built the house for Windham, hadn't seen her brother, clothing and shelter for more raise \$1,500,000 for temperance all phases of school activity. his son, Harry, with 25,000 feet Edward L. Minor, 68, Bristol, in than 9,000 families for a period education. He emerged from reof board timber from his proper- nearly a half century, when she of one year. This amount of mon- tirement to direct what he termed



domination and that Turkey also Not men from Mars, but asbestos-clad "Angels of Mercy." These members of a British fleet air arm stands with Britain in the near rescue squad are pictured wearing new uniforms especially designed for sea rescues of airmen trapped shortage of skilled men, the survey Says Rearming in burning planes and for combatting fire on aircraft carriers. Scene is "in England."

District To Meet In Abilene Nov. 6

First Church, Abilene, will b host on Wednesday, November 6, to all pastors and leaders in all departments of church work for

will sound the keynote at the opening of the meeting, and will Desdemona. Since the spring of 1937 Miss be preceded by a devotional per-

All visitors will be guests of

ing from complete body paralysis. dinner being served at the church. Miss Cross' ailment is known as . The full program follows: 10:00 Devotional, Phillip C

> 10:30 Keynote address, J. Hen-10:50 Texas Baptists' Ministry

of Healing, E. M. Collier. 11:20 Introductions. Music 11:40 Attitude of Texas Bap-

tists in Face of World Conditions, 12:20 Lunch at Church.

1:30 Our departments in Enlarged Program; Laymen, E. Cummings; W. M. U., Mrs. J. B. Buckley; Sunday School, J. Cook; Training Union, L.

2:00 Open discussion. 2:30 Texas Baptists' Responsibility in the Face of National Cri-

Inexpensive Hobby Takes Big Muscles

By United Press

SPOKANE, Wash .- A Tacoma afety engineer has found an inexpensive but heavy hobby—he collects rocks with fluorescent

the Northwest Federation of Mina ton of rocks which threw off by fire in Texas each year, would multi-colored rays when subjected go a long way toward solving the to different lighting effects.

all parts of the world.

Death Notice Has Brought a Reunion

garage and cellar in connection. with her brother.

Baptists in the light of national and world affairs.

President W. R. White of H-SU will deliver the closing address of the morning, and Dr. T. C. Gard.

Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th proposed Alaskan International highway which would run through highway which would run through the morning, and Dr. T. C. Gard.

Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th proposed Alaskan International highway which would run through the proximately 400 planes to the Royal Canadian Air Force in the last three months, the bank said.

Rep. Warren G. Magnuson, D., The industry has a backler of production chain," he explained. an all-day meeting to look into the special venire, drawn by of its time to discussion of the 11,000 workers.

iod conducted by Rev. Phillip C. George Boyd, Homer Slicker, E. nancing the almost 2,000 miles of and mining industries are working more than \$36,000,000,000 for Before she stopped sleeping she McGahey, district convention P. Crawford, J. E. Proctor W. H. the Dominion.

J. A. Hart, Ranger.

day, . A. McNeeley, Gorman. ter Gray, H. E. Lawrence, Guy try to assist Canada. Robert Marshall, East-

Carl P. Watkins, Rising Star.

W. H. Jackson, Strawn. M. M. Morgan, Okra. .C. L. Langlitz, Olden.

Value of Insured Property Destroyed Is a Huge Sum

AUSTIN, Tex.—The value of insured property alone, destroyed relief problem or building up our Temperance Leader Altogether, Sutter has collected national defense, Marvin Hall,

Texas has an annual insured fire loss of approximately nine By United Press planes costing \$10,000 each, or paign.

BRISTOL, Conn.—A brother pay one-half the cost of one of Dr. Russell, despite his age, an appear in the Furman Bonhomie,

ty and sawed by his small farm read about the death of his wife.

sawmill.

The house has five rooms, a mair century, when sale of one year. This amount of how the his wife.

She contacted him, and now family suburban homes shelter ment."

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and state.

She contacted him, and now family suburban homes shelter ment."

Wednesday with scattered clouding year are high for ized troops with a high degree destroyed a tank truck and took mess south portion. Colder to-peanuts, No. 1 grade bringing 96 of efficiency in the battle of the life of John Henry Buckholt peanuts, No. 1 grade bringing 96 of efficiency in the battle of the life of John Henry Buckholt peanuts, No. 1 grade bringing 96 of efficiency in the battle of the life of John Henry Buckholt peanuts, No. 1 grade bringing 96 of efficiency in the battle of the life of John Henry Buckholt peanuts, No. 1 grade bringing 96 of efficiency in the battle of the life of John Henry Buckholt peanuts, No. 1 grade bringing 96 of efficiency in the battle of the life of John Henry Buckholt peanuts, No. 1 grade bringing 96 of efficiency in the battle of the life of John Henry Buckholt peanuts, No. 1 grade bringing 96 of efficiency in the battle of the life of John Henry Buckholt peanuts, No. 1 grade bringing 96 of efficiency in the battle of the life of John Henry Buckholt peanuts are life lof an average Texas city.

Highway Plan Is Being Discussed

WASHINGTON. - The joint to hire women.

By United Press will deliver the closing address of UPPER SANDUSKY, O.—The the morning, and Dr. T. C. Gard
The industry has a backlog with the murder of Ethel Williams, colored, Wash., chairman of the Alaskan \$35,000,000 of orders. next time you complain of minor ner has been invited to bring the in Cisco, which is assigned for International Highway Commistrial in the 88th court, Tuesday, sion, conferred recently with along the Great Lakes were re-W. B. Richards, S. E. Carter, York, member of the defense government has announced an in-desdemona. Solution of the defense government has announced an in-arms creased shipping program. Iron, A. V. Clark, Gene Abbott, American aid to Canada in fi- tooling plants, automotive works ed States government will spend tary tactics.

Craddock L. E. Vaugn J. B. Canada, engaged in financing The statement said purchasing her war effort, is in no position to power of farmers in the western Within two years we may be H H. Clark, W. E. Reed, V. V. undertake the burden of construc- part of the Dominion would probooper, H. P. Perrin, R. H. My-tion, he said. Thus, completion of ably be increased due to the govck, Ellis Cooper, H. C. Bounds, the project, a vital link in west ernment's acceptance of wheat on

H. H. Harrelson, D. L. Allen, Canada is the Johnson Act, which wheat markets. prohibits extension of public or Wayne White, Amos Akers, A. private loans to nations in default Wayne White, Amos Akers, A. private loans to nations in default Love, Earl Stone, D. P. Hollion their World War debts. Magnuson reportedly urged La Guard-J. F. Williams, Charlie Joe ia to explore the possibilities of a Owens, Luther Carter, Lewis deal of the "destroyers-for-bases" Bargsley, J. F. McWilliams, Wal- type which would allow this coun-

The Alaska Highway is seen by officials interested in its develop J. J. Huff, Scranton.
S. H. Sherrell, J. D. Gray, Caroff the North American West to prevent a farmer from farm-Coast since it would provide the W. H. May, R. L. Smith, Man-only overland source of supplies for air basis at Anchorage and

Fairbanks, Alaska. These bases are now dependent upon sea-borne commerce. Experts point out that treacherous passages, fog, rough weather and the necessity for constant protective air patrols in the event of war makes the sea routes that link Alaska and the United States mpractical as military supply

Canadian Navy Minister Angus L. MacDonald has said that defense of the Canadian Pacific coast would be studied by the board during its west tour.

Reopens Campaign

WESTERVILLE, O .- Dr. Howand one-half million dollars, the ard H. Russell, co-founder of Commissioner declared, and if the Anti-Saloon League, celebrat-one of the 14 Furman university now in storage are estimated to artillery school has issued 11 new this amount of money could be ed his 85th birthday recently by students selected to appear in the be worth \$60,000 and the total courses; coast artillery officers tonight in the northern portion of the students selected to appear in the be worth \$60,000 and the total courses; coast artillery officers tonight in the northern portion of the students selected to appear in the beautiful to the students selected to appear in the beautiful to the students selected to appear in the beautiful to the students selected to appear in the students saved it would pay for 950 war- launching a new temperance cam- 1941 edition of "Who's Who in purchased for the year is expect- have 12 new courses in their cur-

years among national and state Who" section.

Anti-Saloon League in May, 1893. | night.

ORDERS SET A

placed with Canadian manufacturers the first week of the month

pean war. The survey said as of October war orders totaled \$524,000,-000, of which \$134,000,000 was on behalf of the British govern-

The report, in reviewing business conditions in the country, said munition plants were operating at capacity and that plant expansions were prevalent through- matic pistol cartridges, a pair of out the country. New industries, the survey said, were being established as quickly as materials and found in an alley. men could be obtained.

Airplants Employ 11,000 tary service has reduced unem- Patrolman Johnnie Boyd, and The business activity and miliployment in the Dominion to the was held for investigation in two smallest figures in 20 years, the other burglaries in which only bank said, and there is indication small loot was obtained. of a shortage of skilled workers said, there has been some pressure by industrial companies upon the government to instruct draft boards to exempt workers engaged in trades considered vital to war efforts.

The survey said because of the shortage of men workers many firms that heretofore had employ-

Canadian - American Defense Airplane factories in the Dom-Board has been asked while it inion during the last three months considers West Coast defense have increased their payrolls 40 per cent. The total employed in can draw upon to produce air-Following are the 50 names of problems, to devote a major part the industry, the survey said, was planes, tanks and shells before we need to subtract from consumer

Mayor F. H. La Guardia of New ported working overtime and the sumption in order to expect the First Christian church. Interwith capacity crews.

E. Blackwell, Kenneth Kirk, C. coast defenses, hinges upon the Pruet, P. C. Long, K. E. Falls, aid the United States will give.

To the next two or three World War these courses have not their nome here since that the years at least it appears that the changed fundamentally from year of Christ. She was a member of the Church their nome here since that the years at least it appears that the government will obtain most of their nome here since that the years at least it appears that the government will obtain most of their nome here since that the years at least it appears that the government will obtain most of their nome here since that the years at least it appears that the government will obtain most of their nome here since that the years at least it appears that the government will obtain most of the changed fundamentally from year of the changed fundamentally from year of their nome here since that the years at least it appears that the government will obtain most of the changed fundamentally from year of the ch aid the United States will give. faced losses due to blockades government will obtain most of the money for the defense pro-

By United Press

BURLINGTON, Colo.—Suit has ing his own land.

According to the complaint, Zorn sought to plow his land despite a ruling by the erosion district against breaking soil in the district, once the heart of Colorado's "dustbowl."

Zorn, who said he did not know his land had been earmarked for conservation, contends his property is assessed and taxed as agricultural land and that he is with in his legal rights in plowing it.

Ranger Youth In College Who's Who

GREENVILLE, S. C., Nov. 5. American colleges." He will also ed to be more than \$100,000.

Barker has been outstanding in

THE WEATHER

Youth Arrested On Burglary Charge Is Re-arrested Mon.

A 16-year-old Ranger boy, who was released on \$750 bond on a burglary charge Monday, was rearrested the same day on charges MONTREAL—The Bank of of investigation in connection Montreal in an October survey with two other burglaries, Chief reported that more orders had of Police Guy Pledger reported

Sunday Chief Pledger received than in any corresponding period word that a prowler had been since the outbreak of the Euroseen entering an upstairs window of the Ranger Retail Merchants Association offices. Pledger investigated and found a window at the top of a fire escape open, and entered the building. Inside he found Raleigh Bennett, 16, and placed him under arrest.

In the youth's possession Pledger stated, were a few autogloves and other small items, which the youth said he had

After he had been released on \$750 bond on the burglary charge the youth was again detained by

Has Handicaps

By United Press

AMES, Ia.—The United States temporarily can rearm and maintain its high standard of living at firms that heretofore had employ-ed men only were now preparing E. D. Allen, Iowa State College "We have large supplies of un-

used labor and resources that we

sumption in order to expand reversed constantly to keep tery. Hamner Undertaking Com

national defense in the six-year training schools issue revised was married in East Brady, Pa period which started last July 1. spending eight to ten billion dol- studying for high rank abreast of marriage. The couple came to lars a year.

gram by borrowing, as it did in the depression, and by increased announcements of the 1940-41 taxes falling largely on savings and not on consumption."

He predicted that because the Erosion Laws country does not now have large numbers of unemployed laborers and because of its ability to increase facilities to produce consumer goods, both armaments and consumer goods will be available vehicles in warfare.

"But although we can do this g his own land.

Principals in the action are the spending is not going to be in-Smoky Hill soil erosion district vested in plant equipment to turn and Edward Zorn, who owns a out consumer goods at a later section of land southeast of Bur-date, as is usually the case in an industrial boom."

1,100 Tons Stored In Ranger Peanut Warehouse to Date

Moseley stated that he expect- tion.

ed the total this year to reach approximately 2,000 tons in storage -Gates Barker of Ranger was in his warehouse. The peanuts new wrinkles to learn. The field rains and the temperature is

> sociation, has estimated that the the 14 new cavalry courses is en-Eastland County crop would titled the "Cavalry Horse Division reach a total of 2,000,000 pounds, and the Mechanized Regiment in making it one of the two leading Combined Action" another is peanut growing counteis in the "Mechanized Cavalry." Germans

cents a bushel.

Viking Sails

Minnesota has George Franck and kie 239 other fine backs, but Bruce Smith, above - running, passing and blocking—is regarded by op- McDonald, democratic agricultu ponents as key man of Vikings' offense.

WASHINGTON - Army re-"It appears now that the Unit- abreast with the European milipany will be in charge."

courses to keep reserve officers

Within the last month, however, dead. courses have been issued by the one son, M. W. Grieger of East adjutant general's office and hard- land, eleven grandchildren, ly a branch of the service has been spared the job of learning a lot of things all over again.

Greatest influence in the revis- Mary's Ohio. ion of tactical courses is the use to which Germany has put motor For example, the first course

be captains formerly was Solution of Map Problems." Now it's "Tanks, Tank Weapons and Tank Maintenance." Study Invasion of Poland Two new courses have appeared

-"Care and Operation of Motor

Vehicles" and "Hasty Field Fortifications." The infantry school announced a total of 12 new courses, most of them developed around German tactics in the invasion of Poland and France.

The air corps schools have added J. F. Moseley, in charge of the seven new courses, built around Ranger Peanut Warehouse, stated the use of aircraft to prepare the today that more than 1,100 tons way for infantry advances. Ger-The suit may provide a test of the constitutionality of the erosion Ranger from growers in this and vantage, hurling dive bombers on vantage, hurling dive bombers on adjoining counties, making this French fixed fortifications which the largest peanut season in the previously would have been atthree years in which a warehouse tacked by the much slower prohas been in operation in Ranger. cess of moving artillery into posi-

> New Artillery Courses Artillerymen also have a lot of

riculum. Dick Weekes, manager of the Cavalry courses are full of ref-"Who's Southwest Peanut Growers As- erences to mechanization. One of

Most Scttered Returns Show Election Will Be Close Throuhgout Nation

With favorable weather ov most of the nation 60,000,00 Americans went to the polls day to choose between Wend Willkie, republican nominee for president, and Franklin D. Roos velt for president.

Both Willkie and Mr. velt voted early at New York Cirand at Hyde Park, respectively. In scattered returns Will was well ahead in New Ham shire and Roosevelt in Nor Carolina. In Kansas Willkie ha 7,222 votes, Roosevelt 6,492 Missouri showed 109 for Willk and 107 for Roosevelt and Okla homa had Roosevelt 1,680 and Willkie 880.

Texas was having a record turn out of voters and the predomina vote was for Roosevelt, although Willkie had a few boxes. Fire esult at Houston was Rooseve 7,872 and Willkie 1,157. El Pas eported Roosevelt 678 and Wil Dallas officials said there w

"surprising opposition" to J. ral commissioner, who endorse Willkie. W. N. Corry, a "write in candidate" approved by man democratic groups of the state was receiving a large vote many of the boxes.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Grieger Tomorrow P. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margarette Elvira Grieger, 84, who died at 4:45 this morning, will be conducted from the Allen warned, however, "when serve officers are having a hard Wednesday. Elder A. F. Thur we do reach the full use of our time keeping up with their military man, pastor, will officiate, assis unemployed labor and resources, schooling. War Department of- ed by Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor

Mrs. Grieger was born in Cal Each year the army specialized linsburg, Pa., April 6, 1856. Sh on February 2, 1892 to W. I Grieger, which was her second military developments. Since the Eastland in 1922 and had made "For the next two or three World War these courses have not their home here since that tim of Christ. She was the mother four children, three of whom a

Survivors include her husband great-grandchildren, two sisters Mrs. L. H. Kelley, Kittannin Pa., and Mrs. Simon Yingling, S

More Names Listed for reserve lieutenants studying to By County Board

The following is an addition

list of draft names and seria numbers, as announced today l the Eastland County Draft Board 3233—Grover Lander Cleveland 3234—Mack Gray 3235—Frand Harrold

3236—Virgil Wilson Bargsley 3237—Charles William Fowler 3238-Alvis Lee Denton 3239-William Edward Knight 2340—Bill Wilson Lee

3241-William Eldridge Gates 3242—Roy Cecil Lyon 3243—Arnold Benny Baker

Cold Weather Is Due In The State

A cold wave moved into North Texas today behind scattere pected to reach into the low 30's

Rain fell today in South Texas. Static Is Blamed For An Oil Blast

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 5. Static electricity was blamed to

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By Hamlin

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'Inside' Pan Americanism

We of the United States usually think of Pan Americanism in terms of our relations with the remainder of the Americas. But there is more to it than that.

For instance: Argentina and Brazil have recently perfected some intimate and effective trade agreements; Argentina and Chile are discussing similar measures. President Vargas of Brazil is planning joint action by all countries affected to develop the Amazon basin. Mexico has had trade and cultural missions in many lands to the south. Cuba and Guatemala have made efforts to cultivate neighbors in the commercial and cultural fields. The River Plate economic conference at Montevideo in January is now an established institution.

This knitting-together of the American countries is certain to influence United States relations with them. In some cases bi-lateral agreements have been made which to some extent go against the Hull multi-lateral principle. In some cases it is possible that American markets in the south may be curtailed if those neighbor countries take to supplying one another.

Both these things might result. But offsetting them is an advantage. If these countries become less dependent on the United States in a trade way, they also become less dependent on Europe. Right now that might easily be more important than anything else.

Further, the more they can find ways to use up one another's surpluses, the less of a problem those surpluses are, which is good for all the Western Hemisphere.

In short, the United States stands to gain from anything that helps to build sound governments and sound economies to the south, such as will be independent commercially as well as politically. We have faith that such countries and such peoples will develop purchasing power that will enlarge our market in the long run, even though greater independence cuts off the market for certain ance of \$1.00 per day, while unthings from time to time.

We must look at it that way, because flabby, insecure governments and economies to the south present the worst possible danger of foreign penetration, either military or economic followed by political and military.

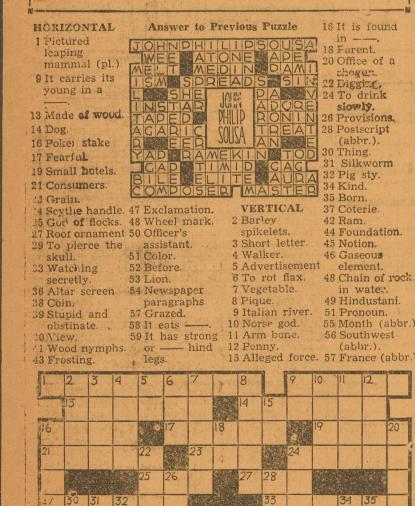
New Deal warplanes are just ghosts to Willkie. One of the graduate—assigned to active ose flying fortresses, dropping a 1000-pound bomb, can duty where pay and allowances re-leave heunting momoriog. sure leave haunting memories.

Oklahoman shears three sheep in nine minutes for record. It's assumed he counts 'em that much faster at night, Point of the Air," but only a for-

The Balkan situation has long been pregnant with possibilities; now the whisper of danger is about to become a be enrolled in the courses. The

A western surgeon has removed a wrist-watch from a person's stomach. The inveterate nail biter probably went a few inches too far.

LEAPING MAMMAL



OUT OUR WAY .

CONTRIBUTE

THE SAME

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THE BOYS

THAT MEASLY MISER! WHY, HE COULD GIVE A LOT MORE THAN TH' REST-HE'S FILTHY WITH MONEY! TH' TIGHTWAD -- TH' SELF-CENTERED

WHY COULDN'T YOU . HAVE LOOKED AT IT THE OTHER WAY --THAT HE DON'T WANT TO SHOW US UP OR TRY TO GET MADE A CORPORAL BY MONEY PULL? IT COULD BE, COULDN'T

IT? ... PORT HAHMS! STINGY MISER!

A WOLF ASN'T ALWAYS EATING

under their Reserve Commission Graduates are equipped, not are given a \$500.00 cash bonus. only for a brilliant career in the America, where flying was

year. Those who leave the Army placed the responsibility for this is being made. Each month, more be doubled or trebled.

By Williams ALLEY OOP

Army—but, if they prefer—for first developed—has determined Army—and with the help of in- are being, sent to the flying because of the clear air—eevn cliflying in civil life in an industry to become the world's greatest dustry and the schools of "West schools for training—and, as fa- mate and wide level country. It that is growing rapidly every air power. The Government has Point of the Air", rapid progress cilities expand, this number may appears destined to become the

A Series Describing the Arms and Services of the Regular Army

WEST POINT OF THE AIR Perhaps one of the most frequent questions about the Army asgkcd these days is-What is the "West Point of the Air?"

Actually, "West Point of the Air" is not the Military Academy at West Point, but is a descriptive name covering the Army Flying Cadet Training Schools at Randolph Field and Kelly Field,

Here, qualified young men are given the opportunity to learn aviation thoroughly and to become Second Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve. All instruction is provided free. Each Cadet is, moreover, paid a salary of \$75.00 per month, plus a ration allowder instruction. His uniforms and equipment are furnished by the Government. The course of training requires about eight months -at the end of which time grad-

uates are tendered commissions as Second Lieutenants—and, when practical and desired by per month.

eagerly waited for opportunities to secure training in the "West tunate few could be taken.

Today, with the great expansion of the Army Air Corps, there are places for 12,500 Cadets to requirements are: age 20 to 27 unmarried; excellent physical condition; two years of college, or a written examination cover ing equivalent work.

Application blanks may be se cured at any Army Recruiting Station; any local Junior Chamber of Commerce: or by writing direct to the Commanding General of the Corps Area in which the applicant lives.

Student pilots-or "Flying Ca dets"-are given what is believed to be the most thorough aviation training in the world today. It covers all branches of military flying-including navigation, radia, telephony and aerial photo-

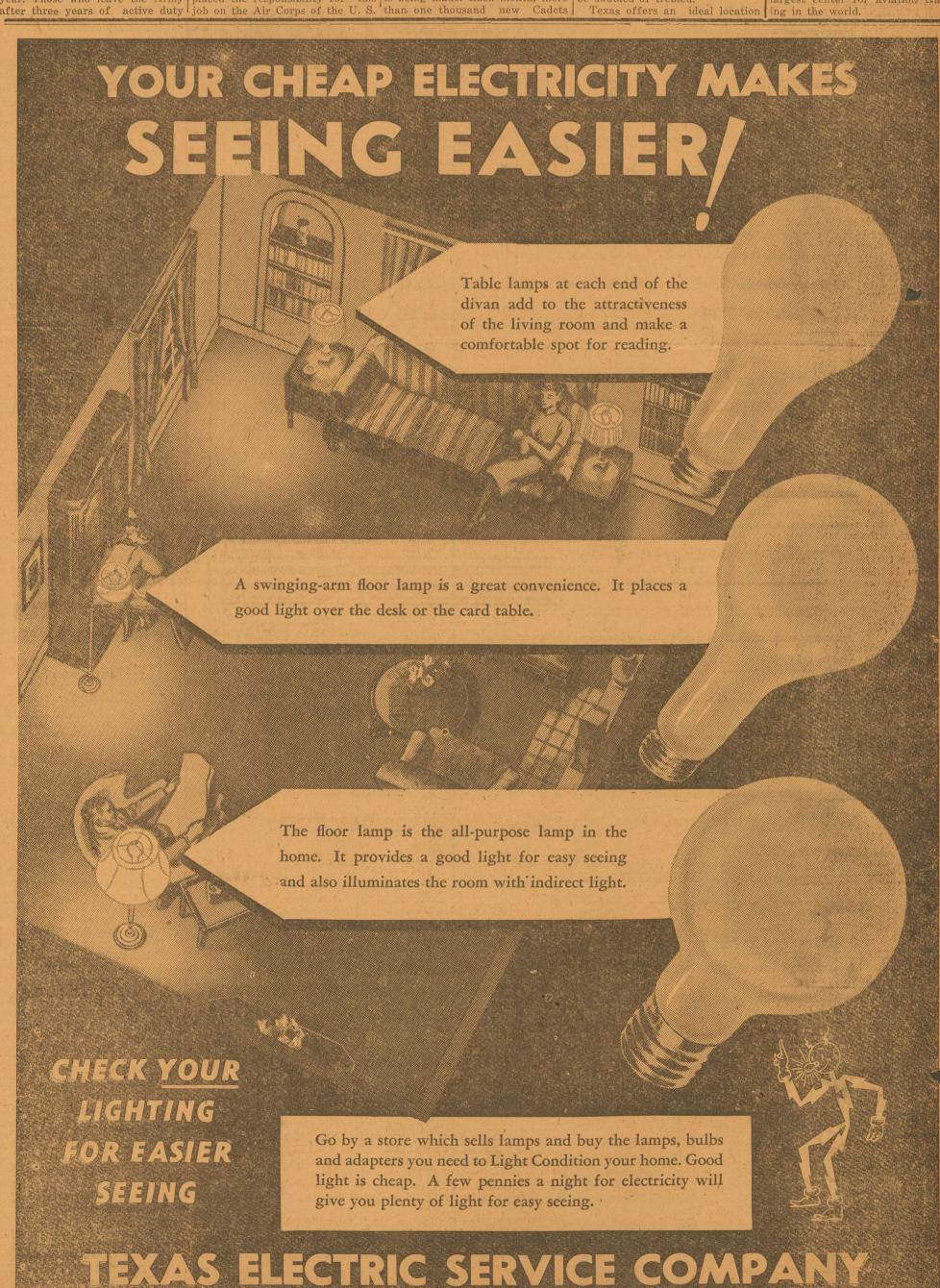
FFA Boys To Hold **Annual Convention**

AUSTIN, Tex .- Approximate three hundred farm boys will be in Kansas City, November 10-13, to represent the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America at the 13th Annual F. F. A. Convention.

At the last National Convention, the Texas Association was awarded first place among all state, territorial, and insular organizations of Future Farmers of America. The boys form Texas like this "top spot" and plan to keep it. Chapters have done some outstanding work during the past year in accomplishment of jectives in conservation of soil, water, trees and wildlife, rural recreation, leadership, home improvement, pest eradication. and many other individual and cooperative projects.

A large number of the Texas boys will make the trip to Kansas City on the Santa Fe Special F A. train which will leave Fort Worth at 7:45 a. m., Sunday, November 10, and will arrive in Kansas City at 8:45 p. m.

The American Farmer Degree is conferred upon F. F. A. mem bers who have met requirements in farming ability, scholarship, and leadership. Twenty-seven Texas boys, who are candidates or this degree, will attend the convention.



SERIAL STORY

GOAL TO GO

MY W. H. PEARS

CHAPTER II

ILL MENTOR eased his hard young body into patched pahas. For a moment he stood tening to Buck toss restlessly in next room. Then, frowning, drew from the dresser drawer packet of yellowed clippings. ne were nearly 20 years old, he studied them eagerly as if didn't know every word by

BUCK MENTOR PICKED FOR L-AMERICA." "BUCK MEN-R STARS IN SEASON'S UP-"BUCK MENTOR TO ACH ALL-STARS."

warm glow spread up through His dad! It was something a fellow to live up to, all

Slowly, indignation replaced his Those rummies on the ard had turned down Buck hout an interview. J. Conrad elton had written a letter. It uld be bad for the team's rale to have an invalid coach thought, but if an opening ocrred later

Bill gave a scornful snort. Any pe could put the squad through ass drills and stuff like that. I as brains that counted. And ere wasn't a fellow on the team, ccept maybe Bullethead Peskin no wouldn't fight for Buck. The last clipping was two years in but still a fresh sorrow in

ent of a widely known sports

Bill's mind. He reread the com-

today the of Buck Mentor e still, still ause he saved a little Italian off." kman whose name he didn't n know, from death under a

to keep him quiet. In a year so I'd like him to go east and a famous friend of mine. If one can operate successfully on

With Bill's job and Buck's savthey managed to get along, Okay?" now, two years later, Bill lized that Buck's operation was ther away than ever. Slowly amed of the tears that burned

HEN Bill awakened, Buck had breakfast ready. Sausages," Bill said, smacking

's your morning to sleep in." ill finished eating and unfolded shyly.

Sunday paper. "Jumping Jab, Buck, get this!" The older man read aloud: day to sit here alone." pach Landis defended his boys.

What do you think of that?" l gasped.

'Maybe it's true, Bill. Maybe vert did blunder." If Landis didn't order the play, ny did he replace Peskin?" Bill nanded.

Buck said thoughtfully, "If it's true, Landis has managed her cagily to duck the blame." se guys won't take it lying

'I'm afraid it won't give them for him, Helen." much confidence in Landis."

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WAGON, LITTLE BEAVER LISTENS TO TUG DRAWN AND HIS NEW WAGON BOSS.



Illustrated by G. P. Whitford Yesterday, Helen was just the neighbor girl who listened to his problems. Today, he felt like singing.

began to scrape them. Buck have given him a chance! I know wheeled over and took his arm. he could coach rings around Lan-"Look, fellow, this is your day dis."

"Nothing doing, Buck. I-" m know, from death under a shadows crossed the man's Something had happened which deep-set eyes. "Bill, I feel like he didn't understand. Yesterday ntor, All-American guy. . . ." a heel already. Don't make it Helen had been just the neighbor gill remembered those weeks of worse. If I were doing what other al and finally how the doctor playing football and leading a now, as he sat sharing the silence i broken the news to him:

With canes, your father can you make a living for both of us. was funny.

"Bill I'm sorry."

"Bill, look!"

Bill scowled. "Will you forget it, Buck?'

Their hands met in a crushing grip. Bill swallowed hard. Buck walked quietly, without the usual stared at the worn linoleum and said huskily, "I—I'll do dishes.

"Okay," Bill said.

ther away than ever. Slowly boy replaced the chipping, unpaper, but he lost interest in it home? We want to talk to him." when he saw Helen on the steps.

"Hello, Bill." He sat beside her in the pale sunshine. It fell gently about lips. "You should have called them, striking warm, deep tones from Helen's chestnut hair. Lock-Nothing doing, fellow. Sun- ing slim hands around her fuzzy wool skirt, she gazed up at him

come out, Bill. It's too perfect a

For the first time Bill noticed t admitted the wrong play had that it was a perfect day. The still, warm air was spiced with autumn haze. Now and then a tinted leaf detached itself from talking," Drowsy complained. the tall maple and whirled lazily to the ground.

"It's nice," Bill agreed, inhaling gether. Helen studied him with to do something. wise feminine eyes. "You're wor- They assented it ried about something, Bill."

Bill's black eyes smoldered. He nodded. "It's Buck. He gee, what a dirty trick! I'll bet pretty low about not working." He nodded. "It's Buck. He's

> "But I'm tickled pink to work doped out a sure way to get you "You're pretty grand to him,

Bill carried dishes to the sink, Bill. Oh, why couldn't the board

Bill was sober, his thoughts divided between Buck and Helen. ing from school to the hos- men do for their sons you'd be and talked football with him. But normal 16-year-old life. Instead, with her, he felt like singing. It

oje oje oje HE stared at the bunch of boys coming down the street. They horseplay and laughter. Their faces were grim, determined. Bill saw they were all members of the varsity squad.

Even Drowsy Peters; the manager, looked wide-awake for a "Sure, fellows," Bill said, puz-

"Plenty," Don Hart growled. "Darn right," Calvert mumbled. "Okay," Bill said, rising. "Come

They filed into the house, overflowing the tiny living room. Buck wheeled in from the kitchen and "I was kind of hoping you'd flashed his big grin at them. "Welcome, fellows.

'We've got something important to tell you," Don Hart announced

"It's about the game last night," "Hey, I'm supposed to do the

"Well, go ahead." Drowsy knuckled his sandy hair, dropped his eyelids. "It's like this Buck. We held a meeting this Their fingers touched, laced to- morning and made up our minds fellows?"

(To Be Continued)

THEN LISTEN TO TONIGHTS PLAN:

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They assented in a chorus. "What is it?" Buck asked. "We're through with Landis," Drowsy said defiantly. "We want you for coach, Buck, and we've

By Harman

March of Time's Film on "Mexico" Opens Tomorrow

Latest Issue Shows Reasons Behind Mexico's New Friendship For the U. S. People

The role which Mexico's twenty million people will play in American Hemisphere Defense, and the reasons behind Mexico's new friendship for the U.S. today are shown in the latest March of Time film, "Mexico," which comes to the screen of the Arcadia Theatre for two days, beginning tomorrow

This newest issue in the March of Time series was filmed by staff cameramen who went to Mexico four months ago when March of Time's editors first foresaw the increasing importance of Uncle Sam's nearest Latin neighborcountry in the development of American hemisphere defense strategy. The March of Time cameramen have since filmed the recent elections and other events in Mexico which are destined to have a vital effect upon Mexican-U. S.

Mexico had ,in the past, often been resentful of the might and power of the U.S. She had frequently expressed her sympathy for Soviet Russia and had relations of economic cooperation with Nazi Germany and Japan in the sale of oil and other materials vital to the war machines of those countries.

But Mexico today faces a dilemma, the March of Time film shows, because her leaders realize that cooperation with the U.S. in hemisphere defense is the sures way in which Mexican independence can be preserved. The film also reveals for the first time the full story of Mexico's new kind of revolution and how it is affecting her poverty-stricken people today

Church Stewards Enjoy a Meeting

The Board of Stewards of the First Methodist Church had a very enjoyable occasion last evening, which began with a fellowship supper, in the smaller banquet room of the church. The chairman of the board, A. J. Ratliff, had shown rare taste in making out the menu, which was opped off with pumpkin-pecan pie, with whipped cream. The food was prepared and served by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Following a very brief business ession, a general informal discussion took place, concerning the work of the church, and plans for the future. This was the last meeting of the board for this conerence year, and reports indicate plendid progress in every repect. At the quarterly confernce Sunday evening, Ernest F. Latham and Paul C. McDonald were elected to membership on this board, making a present membership of 25.

To Rebuild State's Famed First Chapel

By United Press

WATSON, Minn. -Restoration of Lac Qui Parle chapel—first Protestant mission in Minnesota -will be undertaken next spring by the state division of parks.

The building was destroyed in the Indian uprising of 1862, Richard Sackett, supervisor of the historical records survey, said.

Sackett said records left by the Rev. Stephen Riggs, founder of the mission, indicated the chapel had been built on a hill, with Indian women furnishing most of the labor. Bricks used in its construction were molded by hand and dried in the sun.

"The bell later acquired by the nission," Sackett said, "was the first church bell in the Minnesota territory.'

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BIRTH DELAY A SERMON YUBA CITY, Cal.—The Rev. Frank Schofield, pastor of the First Congregational Church, was late in arriving for the Sunday morning services recently. He told his congregation he had becom the father of a girl and passed around bon-bons. The sermor came after the congratulations.

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Band Mothers Complete Plans For Party

Plans for a party to be held its to sick and shut-ins. Friday evening were completed at the meeting of the Band Mothers Gcod Fellowship Club held Monday evening at the Class Meets

former bandsmen and their child-ren who would be interested in Mrs. B. A. Tunnell, as presi-and Mrs. J. N. McFatter with eering Christian spirit for "Adre-joining the band, and those dent, appointed several commit- Judge McFatter reading the ser- venturing on Untried Roads." mothers who have children who are wanting to start instruction in Hospitality, Mrs. Jesse Weaver. the Junior Band.

Further information about the son. work of the Band Mothers Club, the Junior or Senior Band, or any other phase of instrumental music training may be obtained from Mr. Masten, the bandmaster.

Ladies Bible Class Meets A large attendance was present comed back

for the meeting Friday afternoon W. S. C. S. Has of the Ladies Bible Class of the Mission Study

lesson which was taken from the odist Church met at the church Woman's Society of Christian Light."

11th chapter of Acts, and following the lesson a round-table disfor a mission study. cussion was participated in by these attending. A collection was taken for the support of negro where the family Pulls sizing the need for the nation-wide week scarritt, flower of the Soul, of Prayer Service.

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On reassembling, a litany of the support of negro support of ne

singing the Doxology.

band hall. There were 28 members present for the meeting.

The Cood Fellowship Class of Miss Bynum and the Methodist Church met in its Mr. Glover Wed

Visiting, Mrs. Harrison.

Sacrament, Mrs. J. J. Carter. Attendance, Mrs. L. M. Shell. Flowers and Cards, Mrs. A. H. Linens, Mrs. Grace Taylor.

Several old members were wel-

Retreat Held By Methodist Society

The Woman's Society of Chris-Mrs. Marie Nichols taught the tian Service of the First Meth-Monday at the church, when the played a violin solo, "Lead Kindly observed the nation-wide Week Scarritt, Tower of the Soul,

church construction.

When the meeting had adjourn- ty" was discussed by Mrs. M. H. Scarritt College, was led by Mrs. A. J. Ratliff accented in Coleman and Ballinger.

Watson and Miss Merle Branton of Christian Life and Thought at Thanksgiving and petition was pent Sunday and Monday visiting read. Mrs. A. J. Ratliff accented in Coleman and Ballinger. gave the devotional and the meet- Warren led the song service, ac- and resources in her talk on ing was closed with the society companied at the piano by Mrs. "Scarritt's New Day." G. O. Strong.

In the scripture lesson, led by the benediction. Mrs. Ross Staton, the theme, It was decided at the meeting that each band member will be allowed to invite one guest to the party, Also invited are mothers of former bandsmen and their child-ren who would be interested in the meeting.

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In a ceremony Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock Miss Marcelle and their child-ren who would be interested in the home of Judge to the family table, was not exactly the family table.

> The young couple left immed- for the Future," Mrs. G. Alfred zard. Efforts are being made to Membership, Mrs. J. A. John- lately after the marriage to Brown gave a resume of the pur- locate the goldbearing ground on visited in Ranger today. make their home in Brownwood. poseful history of Scarritt Col- which the hen must have fed.

Jack Pearsall, accompanied at An all-day retreat was held the piano by Mrs. F. S. Pearsall,

egg" but it was the hen who had attended court in Baird, Monday. In her talk on "Scarritt, Built two \$2 grains of gold in its giz-

Mrs. Maurcie Agnew, Mrs. Paul Watson and Miss Merle Branton

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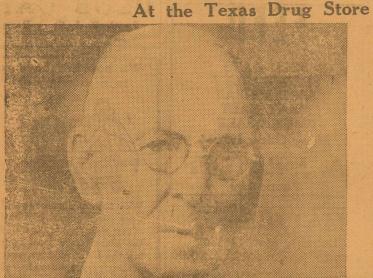
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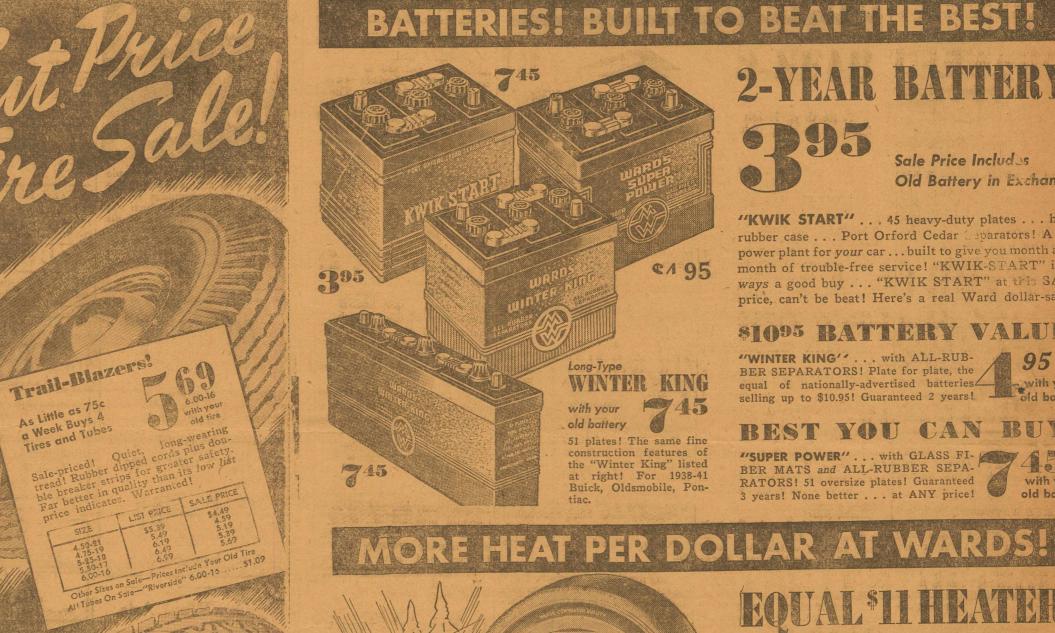
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