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# El Paso Man Dies in Wreck Near Here

MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938

## Hungarians Take Woes **To Hitler**

#### **Further Measures** Taken to Preserve Security of Nation

BUDAPEST, Oct. 14. (P). - The Hungarian cabinet announced today it had decided to take "further measures for military security of the country," and said a heavilyarmed Czechoslovakia had attempt ed to exert pressure on Hungary ir the dissolved Komarom conference The announcement came after an all night cabinet session during wheih ministers sought means to obtain from Czechoslovakia Hungarian-populated territory.

After the announcement, 500 students of the university of Budapest staged a demonstration in Liberty square demanding arms to fight Czechoslovakia.

The cabinet's communique assert ed Czechoslovakia had mobilized men up to the age of 60.

Later dimplomatic circles reported Hungary had postponed schedul-ed mobilization of the army at the request of "great foreign powers, especially Germany, "in the interest

The Hungarian delegation flew to Germany for a conference with Adolf Hitler.

#### **Octagon Ector Well** Flows 160 Barrels In Hour After Shot

BY FRANK GARDNER. Octagon Oil Company No. 1 First National Bank of Midland (E. N. Woods), eastern edge well in the North Cowden pool of Ector, gauged flow of 160 barrels the first hou after shooting with 600 quarts from 4,136 to 4,328, the total depth. It is reported to have bridged after shot

as it drilled to 4,284 feet in lime.

today in the Jordan pool of Crane- enterprise in 1928.

Girl Found Murdered Behind Theater

#### Police of Larchmont, N. Y., are working on the mysterious murder of 17-year-old Mary Coyle, of nearby New Rcholle, N. Y., whose body, with the head battered in, was found behind a Larchmont motion picture theatre. Unable at first to identify the victim, police are shown in the photo above, taking fingerprints.

## John Tolbert, Pioneer of Midland, Succumbs Today

nd operators now are cleaning One of Midland's longest time res- | Texas & Pacific railroad this fat out. The high rate of production evidenced immediately after shot John Tolbert, 79, succumbing at 1:15 on ranches and in the cattle busi was not expected to be maintained. o'clock to a long illness at his resi- ness, but later started a transfer Northwest of the Harper pool in Ector, Bert Fields, Inc. No. 1 Owen-Having lived here continuously eral years. He was made manager wood, a wildcat, had shown nothing since 1885, Mr. Tolbert had engaged of the Western Windmill Co. store s it drilled to 4,284 feet in lime. in the ranching, transfer and wind-Three completions were recorded mill businesses, retiring from active his retirement in 1928. ted States army sergeant, unex-pectedly pleaded guilty to espion-

today in the Jordan pool of Grane-Ector. Shell No. 3-D University flowed 413 barrels through open 7-inch casing in six hours following 900-quart shot from 3,338 to 3,638,

## 2 Midland **Men Hurt** In Blast

#### Four Burned by Gas Explosion on Santa Anna Well

SANTA ANNA, Oct. 14. (Special) -Gas blazed and acid spewed from an oil well five miles northeast of here Thursday afternoon, the explosion sending four men to hospitals, one of them burned critically. All suffered burns both from fire and acid.

John S. Simpson, 42, Coleman driller, who was the most severely injured; John Knox, Jr., 30, and W. P. Lacy, 30, both of Midland, were taken to Sealy hospital here; and Jimmy Burrage of Ranger was able to drive to a Brownwood hospital to receive treatment.

Simpson, partner in the operating company, Simpson & White, at whose test, the L. L. Baker No. 1, the accident occurred, had a broken arm and was burned practically all over his body.

Lacy's right leg was broken above the ankle, and he was badly burned. He was expected to recover, however. Injuries of Knox and Burrage were considered minor.

Knox and Lacy were members of crew of the Dickson & Moore company of Midland, which was acidizing the well.

The blast occurred at 3:15 p. m and was thought to have been caused when a connection broke, a spark probably igniting gas. The rig was destroyed by fire, and gas con-tinued to burn above the hole.

Alex Clark, Coleman, who was at the well at the time, was uninjured, and brought Simpson and Knox to the hospital. Lacy was brought here by Roy Haynes, who also was at the well at the time of the explo-

## **Ex-Army Sergeant**

Pleads Guilty to Espionage Charge

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. (AP) .-- Guenther Gustav Rumrich, former Uni-

Mrs. Tolbert passed away October age charges in federal court today

Dr. Chapple

**Returns From East** 

from a trip to Washington, D. C.,

and New York City. While away

# Nazis Greeted With Bouquets – And Brickbats



German troops occupying the Sudetenland areas ceded to Chancellor Hitler under the Munich agreement were warmly greeted in some former Czech towns. In Asch, for instance, home town of Sudeten Nazi Fuehrer Konrad Henlein, charming maedchens, as pictured at left above, greeted German motorcycle troops with floral bouquets. But the photo at right indicates that all was not sweet-

# Late News Sale of Tickets to Midland,

-E. O. Elliott, 40, San Angelo, died today of injuries suffered in an automobile-truck accident Wednesday. His body will be sent to Cisco, where he was formerly in the drug business.

HOUSTON, Oct. 14. (AP). - Ren-Allred, and Neal Powers, former as today pleaded innocent to a seat



# ness and light. At another town, German soldiers are shown clearing a street filled with brickbats and debris from houses wrecked by enraged Czechs as they fled before the invaders.

## STEPHENVILLE, Oct. 14. (P). Wink Game Opens Tomorrow Reserved seat sales to the Mid- | for 50 on the night of the game.

land-Wink football game to be played here next Friday night will ed seats takes more than the 1500, "get acquainted" party Thursday go on sale tomorrow in all drug all remaining seats also will be re- evening, at the Methodist educa-

stores of the city. This is the first time in years that reserved tickets have been sold that reserved tickets have been sold that reserved tickets have been sold to be a sol for a game here, but the demand that city to see the game. Included Iva Butler, home economics teacher, for tickets has already assumed in the bunch will be the band. such large proportions that school officials decided they could better bave been warned to secure reser-the bave been warned to secure reserne Allred, brother of Governor for tickets has already assumed in the bunch will be the Wink pep in charge. S. A. Debnam was in assistant attorney general of Tex- answer the demand by reserving the have been warned to secure reser-

vations as a long list has already Of the 2,100 seats at Lackey field, been received.

Car, Truck Collide on Highway

> **Officers** Declare Victim Asleep While Driving

Robert S. Coche, 59, El Paso, was killed instantly last night at 10:15 when the car he was driving collided with a truck about seven miles west of Midland. The driver of the truck, Bradley Vines, Lamesa, escaped uninjured.

Officers who investigated the accident expressed the belief Coche went to sleep while driving. Vines was reported to have told the officers that he saw the car driven by Coche angling across the road toward him and that he pulled into the ditch at the side of the road to avoid hitting it. When he saw that the car was going to strike him, he said, he dived to the floor of the truck. The car struck the left front wheel of the truck, Coche receiving a fractured skull that killed him instantly. An ambulance was called but Coche had succumbed before it arrived.

Vines had taken a load of feed to Odessa and was returning home at the time of the accident. Coche was thought to have been to Beaumont on a business trip. He was said to be owner of a printing shop in El Paso.

Funeral arrangements had not been made for Coche, pending word from his wife in El Paso.

## **Rotary and School** Personnels, 200 Strong, at Party

Faculty members and trustees of the Midland public schools were guests of Rotarian and their wives

tween 4,220 and 4,295, total depth. affected. and is bottomed at 3,555. Bennett Well Gauged.

has been completed by Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company at No. 11 Bennett. It flowed 504 barrels of 473 barrels the second, to rate 1,892 barrels a day. Gas-oil ratio was figured at 473-1. The well was shot with 680 quarts from 5,075, the top of pay, to 5.250, total depth.

and a quarter eastward, Honolulu No. 1 R. M. Kendrick during the past 24 hours headed 353 barrels of steady pay gains.

One of the largest producers for J. Coleman, pastor, said in explainthe Denver-Wasson link area was ing the aim of the special observseen as Shell No. 5 Lowe flowed 902 barrels on 24-hour potential test, with gas-oil ratio of 1,450-1. It was ed for Shell No. 7 Lowe, 2,310 feet from the south, 330 from the east line of section 692, proce and a section of the rest o

west extension of the Seminole pool in central Gaines, Atlantic No. 1 Parker, as it showed sulphur water in central transformed at the seminole pool in central Gaines, Atlantic No. 1 "No right thinking person would de-thinking person would de-"No right thinking person would de-thinking person would d on drillstem test. The well now is shut down for orders, bottomed at 5,290 feet in lime. Last core, from 5,290 feet in lime. Last core, from of 45-minutes duration, was taken from 5,230-90, showing rise of 500 "Despite the fact that people

in the pool, is drilling below 3,047 "Everyone who has any manner hitch-hiked his way to other con- cluded:

to rate daily potential of 1,652 bar- over a large cattle territory, as he for only a few weeks. He made his aviation code, is a native of Chicago federal indictment alleging con-No. 7-C Rumsey rated daily poten-had known every mill, the size of its wheel, pump, cylinder and its and family at the old family resi-deserted the army in 1935. tial of 243.16 barrels, with gas-oil other parts, so that he could sup- dence, they having moved there aftratio of 14,000-1, following 3,000-gallon acid treatment of pay be-tween 4 220 and 4.295, total depth.

Texas No. 3-D State, largest of the For years he had been local man- sons, Harry Tolbert, head of a cleannew trio, gauged natural flow of 1,- ager of the old Western Windmill ing business here, and Allen Tol-289.35 barrels in six hours for po-tential of 5,157.40, with gas-oil ratio of 425-1. It topped pay at 3,540 Midland Hardware Co., after the his death; two grandchildren, Eula two firms were consolidated.

John Tolbert was born at Nash-

Large new producer for the Ben-nett pool of southeastern Yoakum has been completed by Texas Paci-ing the pool of southeastern Yoakum has been completed by Texas Paciprominent Nashville family, and the C. K. Bell and son, Tolbert, will fic Coal & Oil Company at No. 11 Bennett. It flowed 504 barrels of oil the first six hours of test and oil the town and the building of the 172 hoursels the second to rate 1822

#### **Presbyterians** Plan "Rally Day of Divine Negro's Lynching to Extending the Denver field a mile Worship" Sunday

Sunday has been designated as RUSTON, La., Oct. 14. (AP). - Dis-

given one acid treatment of 1,500 one, however, who realizes the im- and riddled his body with bullets. allons and is bottomed at 5,055 portance of worship, and man is ots under the dangling body but a feet in lime. Location has been stak- 'incurably religious' and must wor- few mob members kicked out the

Posses had been searching for tension test a mile southeast of the Bennett pool, has spudded and is <sup>15</sup> congregational singing, a message on 'What Is Religion?' This will be was beaten to death by a negro with

Failure was indicated for a well seeking two and a half-mile north-west extension of the Seminal north-"The church is admittedly the sought to flee from the couple's

5,270-90, returned 10 feet of dark lime, with slight porosity. The test,

spiracy to violate the Connally hot oil act. Judge John Knox deferred sen-

tence on Rumrich until the end of the Texas oil proration laws were attacked in 53 motions filed on behalf of the men. Separate mo- | ready before game time. tions to squash the indictment were filed. Dr. Jas. H. Chapple has ceturned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (P) .-President Roosevelt said today he **Cardenas** Agrees to was making a new study of the nation's national defense needs | Pay United States For Expropriation

Mrs. Chapple and their daughter, and until it was completed he could not estimate next year's ped off in Chicago for a visit and budget.

center sections on the west side of the field, seating 900 persons, will working members of the football principal, responding. Superintenbe reserved, as will all the 600 seats team overtime in an effort to get it dent W. W. Lackey introduced mem-Validity of the Connally act and in the new stands on the east side. ready for the heavyweight Wink bers of the faculty, all of whom The stands on the east side have club. New offensive and defensive were present except one who had not been put up yet, but will be formations have been given the illness in her family. A vocal trio,

for expropriated lands.

Officials have announced that the reserved seats will sell for 75 cents, the 600 unreserved seats will sell for 75 cents, the 600 unreserved seats to be sold game time.

#### Nazi Regulations Against Church Are **Outlined by Official**

ATICAN CITY, Oct. 14. (AP). -ST. LOUIS. Oct. 14. (P). — The Post-Dispatch said in a copy-right L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican Price were winners, receiving boxes Post-Dispatch said in a copy-right newspaper, today accused German of candy as prizes. dispatch from Mexico City today authorities of defending the nazi The entertainment took the place that President Cardenas disclosed vesterday the Mexican government ace of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer Rotary club.

had agreed to pay American owners Saturday with the "impudent excuse of Catholic provocation." Cardenas told the newspaper's

clared the government would accept the National Socialist Party and Memorial Park, Oklaoma City, Adolf Hitler."

no compromise on the issue of ex-One of these was to turn a deaf said, but further details of the death ear to Catholics proposals for the were not known.

release of Kurt Schuschnigg, de-Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the First Baptist church will speak Zer." Russekel should be beneficians who props-ing Midland earlier this year. Mrs. Engle was a leader in we

The convention applauded Green's First Baptist church, will speak zer," Buerckel shouted to 100,000 Nazis and other spectators at a mass Tuesday evening of next week at demonstration against Theodore the district 9 laymen's rally meet-Cardinal Innitzer specifically and "political clergy" generally

The other two measures the com- STILL SERIOUS. missioner announced were

1-"We have definitely decided not to permit any more preparatory continued to be regarded as serious

politicians' which we had planned in connection with the Sudetenland victory must be postponed." The commissioner blamed "Czechs and Jews" for the St. Stephen's place demonstration in favor o

W. I. Pratt gave an address of 1500 will be reserved. The three Meanwhile, Head Coach Taylor welcome, on behalf of the club, with entertainment program. Miss Jesse Scott Price played the piano accompaniment

In a contest to get autographs, Rotarians and wives getting names of faculty members to spell the word "Teachers," and the faculty members getting autographs to spell the word "Rotarians," Mrs. R. V.

mob which attacked the Vienna pal- of the weekly luncheon of the

### **Former Resident** VIENNA, Oct. 14. (P). - Joseph Of Midland Dies

Austria last night announced three measures against the Austrian Cath-the death of Mrs. Max Engle, formolic hierarchy as a result of what er Midland resident, at Mattoon, he said were "church attacks against Ill., Wednesday. Burial will be at eiter today or tomorrow, friends

Mrs. Engle and her husband, who posed chancellor, detained since the was associated with the Indian Ter-March 13 annexation of Austria. ritory Illuminating Oil company, lived here for several months, leav-

Mrs. Engle was a leader in work of the First Christian church, being active in the various departments. She was also a member of the Home Art club.

Condition of Mrs. H. E. Cummins this morning, hospital officials re-

**Congratulations To:** 

The second Mr. and Mrs. W. G.

ents of a son, born in a Midland

tion kept the door to peace open in response to appeals from President "Peace for them can be restored," **Plot to Overthrow** "Peace for them can be restored," **Covernment Faile** 

The convention went on record in favor of changes in New Deal social and labor legislation, but refused to adopt without "further study" a International Brotherhood of Team-"Despite the fact that people feet of fluid. Top 200 feet was gas-cut drilling mud with slight show of oil while bottom 300 feet was sulphur water. Magnolia and Atlantic No. 1 Have-myer & Jenny, northeast edge test in the need in status of the institu-tin the need in status of the institu-sulphur water. Magnolia and Atlantic No. 1 Have-in the need in status of the institu-in the need in the

Tobin told newspaper men that if Hundreds of others were ques- wound.

Green Re-Elected President Grand Jury Probe of Be Ordered by Judge Of AF of L as Session Ends

HOUSTIN, Oct. 14. (P). - The | Approval of a plan to demand

suspected of slaying a white man San Francisco for the 1939 meeting refused to turn him over to the place.

sheriff, hanged him to a pine tree demonstration, Green promised to maritime union. Returned to office in a tumultous make "every contribution that lies

within my power toward the promotion of peace in the labor moveflames so that his fingerprints could ment.

In solemn tones the federation line of section 892, block D. Don Danvers et al No. 3 Shell-Lynn is "The Return of Our Lord' but again "The Return of Our Lord" but again "The Return of Our a high note of peace," and his words stirred fresh hopes in the convention that the renewal of unity negotiations may not be far off.

During long debate on the issue ment, unassailable and unafraid." of Amarillo. His subject will be

companion, a Ruston waitress, sought to flee from the couple's it would make no terms with "dic-norbed ear the perce battered her" to all tadies' Garment Workers' Union, the united to the United Auto Workers' Union, the aseries of evangelistic meetings. tatorship or Communistic lead- United Auto Workers' Union, the Oil Field Workers' International,

Roosevelt and Daniel J. Tobin, a he said. "There are no barriers in the way. The door is open."

feet in anhydrite and salt. Rogers & Rogers No. 1 University, See (OIL NEWS) Page Eight. Interfinited in sway to other con-tour for the church is urged to be present and thus finited in sway to other con-tour for the church is urged to be present and thus finited in sway to other con-tour for the church is urged to be present and thus finited in sway to other con-tour for the church is urged to be present and thus finited in sway to other con-to the Wagner labor act and the talize "neither side can hold out." The baby to the Wagner labor act and the talize "neither side can hold out."

past 24 hours headed 353 barrels of oil into tanks, in addition to two heads over derrick, which were lost. Heads ranged from 27 to 50 barrels ach. The well is now drill-ing at 5,128 feet in lime, logging steady pay gains. HOUSTIN, Oct. 14. (P). — Dis-HOUSTIN, Oct. 14. (P). — The American Federation of Labor, after that the Senate reject President that the Senate reject President staff correspondent, Marquis Childs, Wuell call a special session of the the lynching of R. C. Williams, 19, the dist satherents and friends," Rev. W. night with re-election of President collective action by democracies Cardenas at the same time de-A mob yesterday seized Williams, William Green and selection of against aggressor nations. Criticized some of the policies and

expenditures of WPA. Ordered establishment of a new propriated oil properties,

Retained the "war chest" special Baptist Pastor to Reaffirmed boycott policy on Jap- Amarillo, Navasota nese and German goods.

Voted opposition to the Patman

pledge to work for peace. "I proclaim now to the nation," headded, "to do all I can to establish a solid, invincible labor move-

Militant Policy Continued.

of labor peace or war, the conven-He directed his appeal to "come "Our October Objectives." tion renewed its militant policy to- home" especially to the Internation- On Wednesday of next week he

vice-president of the AFL.

But at the same time the federa- all of them former AFL unions now

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#### Small Business Is Coming Back, Asserts Babson

"Purely on the law of action and reaction, the day of the little businessman again will dawn," declares Roger W. Babson, economist and author, in the current Rotarian Magazine. "Already various forces are emerging. If capitalized, these should help to re-establish little businesses gettic, but it just doesn't seem to himself. be characteristic of me. along a broadening industrial and commercial front."

If Little Business—the backbone of the American omic system—is to meet Big Business on equal grounds, the economist asserts, co-operation among small business men is absolutely essential. Mutual groups are already operating for co-operative purchasing be pointed by lived large lived large l already operating for co-operative purchasing he points they lived longer by not worrying or But what he said was irrelevant, beout, and such joint efforts should be extended to adver- living too fast. tising and to sharing brands with one another.

By capitalizing its advantages, Babson maintains, man's column from the Lubbock opinion is inexorable. Little Business can offset such disadvantages as the cost of advertising, difficulty in securing capital, inability to support independent research organizations and labora- • BEHIND THE SCENES tories, and purchasing handicaps involved in obtaining raw materials in small quantities.

Little Business has five unusual advantages, he saysnamely, "(1) smaller overhead costs-this is fundamental; (2) ability to change—this applies both to policies vate industry is miring WPA work- time. and to products; (3) less frequent labor troubles-and ers in considerable numbers, but women LOBBYISTS usually a lower wage rate; (4) management in the hands available figures do not indicate CLOSE-MOUTHED. usually a lower wage rate, (4) management in the work-relief army is similaring of owners—this is always an advantage; (5) public sym-pathy and local co-operation—this is especially valuable down to an irreducible mass of workers who dont' want other work of the most interesting congress-to prevent unfavorable legislation." WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT: One of the most interesting congress-or whom employers don't want to be most of the next House is likely of the Sudeten issue is of great im-portance for a longer period as well.

Formation of various permanent organizations to sponsor the interest of Little Business indicates that small businessmen are recognizing their place in the economic figures for the country. businessmen are recognizing their place in the economic system, contends Babson. Similarly there is recognition of

the fact every Big Business was once a Little Business. "I expect that we will again enter an era when em-ployers will be honored and encouraged; when labor will be more reasonable; when more men will move back to said they were taking other jobs Mrs. Roosevelt's nickname to her the soil and more women back to the home," concludes the economist. "Fair play, free markets, conservative thrift, clean politics, and co-operation will again be in the saddle. Then little businessmen will come to their own." officials can't see ployment. Another 55,000 were dis-ployment. Another 55,000 were dis-ployment. Another 55,000 were dis-the sadd set friends is "Tottie." . The most close-mouthed persons in Washington are the women lobby-ists. Far more secretive than male procession and the sadd set friends is "Tottie." . The saddle. Then little businessmen will come to their own."

## . SO THEY SAY

#### WHAT OF THE PETROLEUM **INDUSTRY IN 1939?**

(By Charles F. Roeser, President Independent Petroleum Association of to the rolls in August were going America, in The Independent Monthly.) on WPA for the first time, Approx-

imately the percentage in previous Problems confront the domestic petroleum industry. Some of these are internal. They can be met by the exercise of sound judgment by months. The separation rate also individuals. Some are involved in the economic changes all industry is has remained relatively steady, facing. They call for collective action by industry. Some concern govern- around 6 per cent. facing. They call for collective action by industry. Some concern thought mental action, legislative or administrative. They require our best thought Williams says: "We're not just granting of sick leave to employes

The Ninth Annual Meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America at Tulsa October 19-21, opens a forum to which we should bring our intimate knowledge of the problems of the industry as the present situation. Out of such discussions in the past there have grown programs and policies which have been to the benefit of the entire industry and have been helpful to the economic life of the The strong position which the domestic petroleum industry now occupies, the attention which has been paid to its needs by governmental agencies and the general public acceptance of its program for true conervation and use of this natural resource did not come about by chance. Meetings such as the one we will hold this month have faced facts involved in the industry's problems and proposed solutions which have been accepted as both proper and practical Our Ninth Annual Meeting may be the most important we have held. The problems we face are very serious. A heavy responsibility for their serious consideration rests upon each one of us. That responsibility may also be viewed as an opportunity. We cannot make the coming year everything we would wish it to be. We can, however, make our contribution in thought and action and thus place the next twelve months on a sounder basis with a better outlook than would be possible if we withheld our cooperative effort.



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Although WPA has a present

February, 1936. More than 6,000,-

000 persons have worked on WPA

at one time or another.

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some publicity.

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**UN-AMERICAN?** 

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ing one inspired by the author

of a nudism book who want-

ed the investigation to begin

with his book so it would get

Committee members are

not uninterested. But they

have their hands full and

their attitude is summed up

by the committee secretary,

that's un-American.

"I'm not sure whether

**INCREASED** trouble with Arabs

Are

IN WASHINGTON

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and economists of Great Britain un- Munich, Hitler and Mussolini found Canada. animously agree that we may now be entering a boom era exceeding in the made a powerful impres-tion upon them and the three have extent that of the twenties. You will sion upon them and the three have Avalanche, and he told about how recall that after the Armistice was he was speeding through Colorado signed we had a period of unprece-

trying to make Denver dented business expansion. New all- problems, such as the Spanish and from Lubbock in ten hours. As he time peaks for business activity were Chinese wars, may also be cleaned naturally would have to borrow passed through Colorado Springs, he saw a large peaceful lawn, with plenty of shade and a nice building, big business" men of England be-lieve that the world may be facing resembling a country club. Several a similar situation in the months AIDS PEACE. men were idling about the restful ahead. Hence, it appears at the moment

place, apparently not having a care in the world. And then the Plains-man saw the sign: 'Psychopathic' 'Psychopathic' 'State and the sign: 'Psychopathic' 'Psychopathic' 'State and the sign: 'Psychopathic' 'Psychopathic' 'State and the sign: 'Psychopathic' 'Psychopathic' 'State and the sign: 'Psychopathic' 'Psychopathic After reading the works of Ama- Hospital," which he figured meant the same light as the Armistice. and control Europe. This will be

They feel that the partition of especially so if President Roosevelt rillo and Lubbock columnists, I have an insane asylum. received much personal encourage- As he sped toward Denver, his Czechoslovakia has removed a pow- and Secretary Hull continue to help. BUSINESS ment. One of my failings is that I neck and shoulders aching, and der keg which could have exploded Their strong appeals to world pubdon't get in much of a swivet, and that I go along and sleep every night whether I'm doing well or not. I've always thought that I should be more nervous and enerv. should be more nervous and ener- 6 o'clock. "Who's crazy?", he asked It set up artificial nations composed of an arbitrary combination of now venture any forecast that there \* \* \* nationalities with boundaries drawn

But now comes Old Tack, in the Yesterday, our paper referred to simply from the standpoint of mili-

TREATY SCRAPPING

cause I think he was thinking about "incandescent." At any rate, the It was evident that some day the on peace. They do not intend to And then I picked up the Plains- question is controversial, and my Reich would regain her strength and ning again. They wollight hapthrow off the humiliating provisions of the peace treaty. Readers have watched Hitler do this in the last they were not ready to fight Musso three years through re armament, occupation of the Rhineland, and paration is, therefore, another stim conquest of Austria. The next step was Czechoslovakia. All European The arms program will continue statesmen knew that the "synthetic country" problem had to be solved a feverish pace for at least two years more. It requires the decensconer or later. The economic pros- tralization of munition and airplane perity of Europe depended upon it. plants. Most important of all,

with their latest WPA turnover the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. had met Chamberlain. They had tion. They see no hope of any coun In August, latest month for She received the Republican and thought of England as a declining try going back to the gold basis

quire some from of currency tink- business will score further sharp ering to finance them. One of the and healthy gains. Christmas trade most impressive thoughts driven this year could easily be the best home to me on this visit is that in eight seasons. Seldom in my inflation is inevitable. It has start- thirty-five years' experience have I LONDON, Oct. 14. — The great man. Naturally, such an attitude ed on the Continent; it is now spreading to England; and is sure and emphatic forecast of better to affect the United States and times!

> titude concerning their debt to us materials, food stuffs, etc. They money from us to pay for these supplies in war-time. They want to reestablish their credit with us. Therefore, there is a marked movemen afoot over here to make a compropact off to a flying start and help business in both countries.



the next few months I am convinced that American



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the next few months-perhaps soon

er than most people expect. How

ever, the new understanding among

hope that new difficulties can be

Yet, the English are not banking

Europe's three big men gives rea

lini and Hitler. Continued war pre-

solved without war.

they have had "to take"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 - Pri- | means poorer prospects for Pales-

Fearing reactions, however, no means the armor-plating of the statesman before Hitler had the decks of battleships so that they courage to take this bull by the cannot be sunk by bombing planes.

When our communities want something done and done well, they churning around with the same are going to ask the Grandmothers' Club to do it. --Mrs. Marie K. Brown, president of the National Grandmothers' Club, people. This is an economic problem. addressing the organization's convention.



"Ya notice how he signals now since his accident last week?

#### **Agency Proves Able** THE Dies "Un-American committee will not investi **Appears** Certain

charged for inefficiency or laid practitioners, they never discuss

peak of 3,129,000 workers, only 15 per cent have been on the rolls

per cent have been on the rolls ful blond wife of Democratic Comteadily since the first peak in mittee Treasurer Lawrence 'Chip'

About 53 per cent of those added boomed for District of Columbia

AUSTIN .- During the first month hat the new student employment oureau at the University of Texas has been in operation part-time po-sitions for 168 students were obained with 86 employers in Aus-

associates and when imbibing in

Robert, and most publicized wom-

an in Washington society, is being

commissioner. She won't get it un-

less Roosevelt forgives "Chip" for

walking out on his man Camp in

ing vacation and leave for the first

nity confinement as cause for the

Student Employment

the Georgia senatorial campaign.

New government regulations

Supervised by Arno Nowotny, asistant dean of men at the univerity, the bureau was established September 1 to facilitate student em-ployment. Permanent part-time work and odd jobs for men and women students are handled through the bureau offices, Austin employers using it as a medium to find capable and worthy students. "Of the 10,079 students register-

ed in the university, we estimate that 50 per cent need work of some kind in order to go to school," No-wotny said. "Only 688 have National Youth Administration jobs and there are about 1,400 student applicants left unemployed. Prac-

in Palestine coincides with the con- tically all of these have been transfidential report of an investigator ferred to our bureau. We find that who went over to look into the most of our requests from students situation on behalf of American have been for room and board in return for unskilled labor.

The Italians stopped stirring up mischief among the Arabs after A glance at the program A glance at the panorama of jobs the Mussolini-Chamberlain agree- found for students shows that the ment, he said. bureau has placed a candid camera But the German agents prompt- operator, a printer, and a pianist Collapse of and local veterinarian with student ly took up the work. Net conclusion: British prestige after Munich help.



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CAPITOL JIGSAW

## Midland Girl and Lubbock Man Wed

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL Associated Press Writer Miss Dorothy Colwell of Midland, niece of Mrs. J. A. Andrews, and

AUSTIN, Oct. 14. (AP). - Homer pastor, officiated. Garrison, new director of the state department of public safety and as the bride's aunt and another witsuch head of the Texas Rangers, doesn't suscribe to any theory that

The bride has lived in Midland for several months and has been employed in the offices of J. F. Fri-Some of the toughest men we have," he said the other day, referberg and Alton Gault. ring to the Rangers, "are little Mr. and Mrs. Colwell will live in

Lubbock "The Rangers have both large and small men and always have had. The pubilc's idea of a Ranger, however is a tall rangy sort. That's Visits Odessa Ranch the result of tradition. Well, we have that kind all right. Some of

big men make the best cops.

fellows

the biggest and best men in the country are Rangers." He conceded that in a riot a man

of large stature might have an advantage over a smaller one. He might be more commanding in appearance," he said.

Garrison himself is six feet and one-half inches tall and weighs 200 pounds Asked whether he was six feet two,

he said. "No, no," he said, "just six feet

one and a half.'

ern type of officer. He walks and sits very erectly, and his voice is

crips. He is a bachelor. Many persons still call him "captain," a hangover from his highway patrol days, although "colonel" would be a more accurate title. He

of Gov. James V. Allred. Col. H. H. Carmichael as director of the state police, has been an officer since 1920 when he was a depu-

ty sheriff at Lufkin. Then he was 19 years old In 1929 he became a member of the original force of license and eight inspectors in the state highway department and when the state

highway patrol was organized in 1930 he joined it with the rank of lieutenant

School Enrollment Subsequently he became a captain in the patrol and then assistant director of the safety department Senior high when the latter was created in 1935.

Junior high Appointment to the directorship North elementary meant a salary increase of \$1,000 for South elementary Garrison. His new salary is \$5,000 a Mexican school year; that of assistant director is Colored school \$4,000.

Democratic candidates for congress have opposition from republicans in seven of Texas' 21 districts. The official ballot lists no other democrat. contests for congress. The ballot follows

District 1-Wright Patman, democrat; Joe C. Hailey, republican. District 2-Martin Dies, demo-

District 19-George Mahon, demo-District 3-Lindley Beckworth,

District 20-Paul J. Kilday, demodemocrat. District 4-Sam Rayburn demo-District 21-Charles L. South,

crat; Ross E. Johnson, republican. democrat; Max J. Bierschwale, re-District 5-Hatton W. Sumners publican. democrat; Heber Page, republican. District 6-Luther A. Johnson

Rep. Emmett Morse of Houston, democrat. who seems to have the leadership District 7-Nat Patton, democrat. of the next house "in the bag" is District 8-Albert Thomas, demotaking no chances.

crat; John A. Derring, republican. District 9–J. J. Mansfield, demo-Although al lother candidates for the honor of presiding over the new house have withdrawn or been de-

District 10-Lyndon B. Johnson, feated for re-election. Morse still democrat.

is after pledges of support.

Total

emocrat

District 16-R. E.

District 17-Clyde L. Garrett,

District 18-Marvin Jones, demo-

Style Trump Here Thursday

Sterling Cone of Lubbock were married at the Methodist parsonage Thursday evening. Rev. W. C. Hinds,

The couple was accompanied by

## **Palette Club Group**

Several members of the Palette club, Midland artists' organiaztion, motored to the Lee ranch near Odessa Thursday for an outing. The group went to a lake on the ranch, where some members whiled away the time fishing, with others sketching or painting.

Present were: Mmes. Marv Ray, N. W. Bigham, Berte Haigh, John Hix, D. B. Snider, G. H. Buter, F. H. Lanham, J. M. Gilmore Ramsey, Robert Rochon.

**Midland Artist Has** Garrison, 37, is a distinctly mod- Display at Monahans

> Midland's artists are represented in the Monahans Fair this week by an exhibit of five oil paintings by Mrs. F. H. Lanham.

All except one of the canvases is a colonel on the honorary staff were painted this summer, Mrs. Lanham said, and these do not Garrison, who succeeded the late represent her entire output for the season. She painted several others that are not included in the fair collection.

> Canvases now on display at Monahans include: "The Old Farmhouse," 'Clouds," "Cypress Point," "Twin Sisters" (a scene in the Davis Mountains near Alpine), and "A Scene several colors is one ensemble). Near the Roney Art Camp."

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Thomason.

An ideal costume for afternoon includes sally Victor's bridge new toque which is simply an intricately twisted strip of felt in a lovely thistle shade. The simply dress in sumptuous silk matelasse and the model's nail polish are thistle, too. (P. S. This season it's as smart to have accessories to match exactly your dress or suit as it is to combine





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#### **Pictures Made Of Two Odors**

LONDON (UP). - A picture of a the farming population of the smell was the sensation of the an- United States.

"The book resources of this exhibition of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Bri- country are at least as unevenly distributed as its economic re-

Actually there are two pictures, sources," writes Joeckel. In sup-"portraits" of the perfume of a lily and the smell of camphor. be fact that the entire popula-They look like nothing on earth, but that they are actually photo-to public libraries, while the numgraphs of odors is vouched for by ber of similarly privileged people

society, by the French exhibitor of the total population. F. Breitenback, and by Prof. H.

"The emission of an odor in volves volatilization of material. If an odoriferous material is enclosed in a cell close to a clean mercury surface, it is possible to collect on the surface of the mercury a monomolecular layer of the volat-

ilizing or odoriferous substance. "If the mercury surface initially the university is evidenced by their is covered with talc powder, the gradual formation of the monomolecules layer may be observed as the talc is gradually pushed away from the point immediately below the specimen of material.

suition scholarships to students of Books Lacking

WASHINGTON (U.P.) - Although 77 per cent of all books read in the United States in the course of year come from public, school, rental libraries, 45,000,000 Americans are without any type of library service, according to Carleton B. Joeckel of the University of Chicago.

education Joeckel found that the rural

section of the country suffers most heavily from lack of access to book facilities, since of the 45,-000,000 Americans deprived of libraries, 40,000,000 are classified as engaged in agricultural pursuits.

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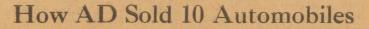
The Story of OD and AD

OD and AD were machinists many years ago. One day, at a fair, they saw a buggy with an engine in it. They saw many ways to improve it, and each decided to build an automobile. But when it came time to sell their first cars, OD and AD had different ideas.

## How OD Tried to Sell His First Automobile

OD invited all his friends and neighbors to his house. He drove his automobile around the block and gave them a ride. They were thrilled. They wanted to buy it. But when they learned that it cost \$3,000, not one of OD's friends could pay such

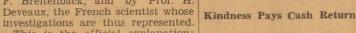
a high price.



and the AUTOMOB



AD had also spent nearly \$3,000 in building his first car. He knew that only a few people could afford so high a price, and to find them he must show his car to a great many. So he advertised that he would demonstrate his car the following Saturday afternoon. People came from miles around. AD ran his car up and down the street. Afterward, ten men wanted it. AD told them that by making ten cars he could cut costs and reduce his price to \$2,500. So he hired several men, rented a building, and started making more and better automobiles.



This is the official explanation: MOUNT VIEW, Cal. (U.P.). - While

the catalogue, by officials of the in West Virginia is only 12 per cent a package on her doorstep, con- remover and other necessary mataining the purse, money and a terials to restore the houses note signed "The Begging Carpen- their former condition. The "restoally-by Clare.

ration" job was supervised person-

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**Demonstrates** Thoroughness. The largest commercial land-

preparing sandwiches for an un-employed carpenter who sought a "hand-out", Mrs. T. A. Van Dusen rounded up a gang of children who mentioned she had lost a pocket- admitted painting windows and 42 passengers. The plane weighs book containing \$55 in a city park. otherwise disfiguring vacant hous- 26 tons and is powered by four The following morning she found es. Clare provided them with paint 1400-horsepower engines.

BLATZ EIDELBERG BEER It always sounds like an exaggeration when a Blatz Old Heidelberg fan talks about his favorite brew, for its true beer flavor is difficult to describe in ordinary

**Czech Students** 

#### THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Enrolled at Univ.

AUSTIN. — Boasting the largest Slavonic languages department in the South, the University of Texas exceeds in enrollment of Czech students that of any college or university in the state, according to Dr. Eduard Micek, chairman of the Slavonic languages department of

hat institution Interest of the Czech people in support of the projects of Czech students there. Each year a pilerimage is made by groups of stu-

dents to Texas Czechoslovakian communities to give plays in the mother tongue, the proceeds of these performances being used for

hat nationality. "We have been making these play-giving trips for several years," Dr. For 45 Million

Micek said. "After our first trip, we were besieged by so many re-quests from Czechoslovakian peo-

ple that our plays have become a yearly custom. If we went to every Czech town in Texas that asked for our plays, we would be on the road

Dr. Micek pointed out that "the parents of most of the Czech uni-versity students have come from there by the advisory committe on the old country, and it is through the students that cultural friend-ship between the United States and



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1938

By Sylvia



#### Honored With Party Club Newest Member On Eighth Birthday Of Social Groups

Initial meeting of Midland's new-In celebration of her eighth birthlay anniversary, Norma Jean Hub- est bridge and luncheon group, the pard was honored by her mother, Wednesday Luncheon club was held Mrs. O. J. Hubbard, with a party at their home, 2001 W. Texas, Wed-Mrs. Paul Davis hostess. nesday afternoon from 4 o'clock un- The club will meet on second

and fourth Wednesdays of each The party was Halloween in style. month and officers are expected Each child was given a fortune to be elected at the next meeting. upon arrival. Ghost stories were A three-course luncheon was served at colorfully-appointed tables. told

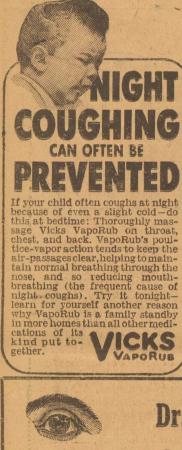
A Halloween party plate was ser- Asters and other fall blossoms were ved at the refreshment hour, the ice used in floral decorations. ream being in yellow and white and Two tables of bridge occupied the ndividual cakes bearing decorations afternoon. Club guests were Mrs. Tommie

f Halloween faces. Favors of horns and caps were Thompson, Mrs. Olney Black, and Mrs. S. P. Hazlip. distributed.

Present were: The honoree, Dor-othy Turner, Dorothy Fay Holt, Peggy Riley, Charles Gile, Mary Tom Switzer, John Ward, and the Cowden, Jean Walsh, Mazie hostess. cor, Barbara Cowden, Ann Ulmer

Beth Galbraith, Oscar Joe Cooper, Eddie Richardson, Marjorie Baron, Dorothy Barron, Betty Bobo, Entertained by onna Droppleman, Gloria Summy, Mrs. Dickey Donna Maye Kelly, C. C. Tull.

For Storing That Extra Blanket. Handy and safe for storing extra plankets in the summertime and all winter, too, are good-looking up-right oval blanket containers of edar board. The odor is pleasantly agrant, the blanket rolls are not alky or expensive, and your blankt may be kept within reach at all imes and free of dust and moths.



Bridge-Luncheon **Compliments Group** At Miller Home

Mrs. Raymond Miller was host-ess for a bridge-luncheon for eight at her home, 715 W. Kansas, Thurslay afternoon Guests assembled at one o'clock for luncheon.

Mrs. R. I. Dickey entertained

for the Twelve-ite club and a trio

of guests with a bridge-luncheon

at her home, 306 W. Ohio, Thursday

A two-course luncheon was serv-

Afterward, the time was devoted

Guests playing were Mrs. Sam Giesey, Mrs. R. C. Crabb, and Mrs. Mary Frances Evans of Ft. Worth.

Members present were: Mmes. L

G. Mackey, W. B. Harkrider, Harry

Prickett, Frank Fulk, W. P. Knight,

ed at tables decorated with roses.

afternoon at one o'clock.

to bridge.

and the hostess

After the service hour, two tables of bridge furnished diversion for the group.

Present were: Mmes. Preston Bridgewater, Ralph Cooley, Robert Dewey, W. L. Haseltine, C. R. In-man, Elliott H. Powers, W. B. Collins, V. C. Maley, and the hostess.

As a result of the storm in New England, one airline carried a total of 7000 passengers on north and southbound trips between Newark and Boston. This was for a period of seven days.

Dr. T. J. INMAN Announces Opening of New and Modern Optometric Offices



with the ingeniously boned corselette girdle. The jersey is ultra sheer—almost cobwebby in texture—and the girdle is of black silk moire with the boning underlined with gold embroidery. No more dramatic evening gown than this has come out of current Paris collections.

# S. Church Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH | salonians 5:9). H. D. Bruce, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Claude Grane superintendent Among the citations which com-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the O. Crane, superintendent. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship, Ser- following from the Bible: mon by the pastor on the sub-ject, "The Unsearchable Riches." 6:15 p. m. Training union. Dick Beloved, think it not strange con-cerning the fiery trial which is to try you, as though some strange 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Ser- joice, inasmuch as ye are partakers mon by the pastor on "Indis- of Christ's sufferings" (I Peter 4:12, pensable Need.' Prayer The Lesson-Sermon also includes 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. meeting service. the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH and Health with Key to the Scrip-J. Coleman, Minister in Charge by Mary Baker Eddy: L. Kendrick, Church School Supt. 'If truth is overcoming error in 3:45 a. m. Church school. Good deyour daily walk and conversation. partments and efficient teachyou can finally say, 'I have fought ers for every grade. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The because you are a better man" ers for every grade. minister will preach on "The (Page 21). Return of Our Lord.' 7:30 p. m. The People's Hour. The TRINITY CHAPEL. minister's message will be on "What Is Religion?" P. Walter Henckell, Minister In Charge FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Richard Gile, Lay Reader. John E. Pickering, Pastor. H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School :45 a. m. Sunday school 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music. sermon Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Church Pianist. 9:45 a.m. Bible School CHURCH OF CHRIST 10:50 a.m. Preparation for the Harvey Childress, Minister Lord's Supper. 800 West Tennessee 11:00 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the 9:45 a.m. Bible school. pastor on the subject, "Love's 11:00 a. m. Morning worship Labors' 7:15 p. m. Young People's class. 5:00 p. m. Junior Endeavor. 8:00 p. m. Evening service. 6:30 p. m. Senior and Intermediate 3:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible Endeavors class. 7:30 p. m. Worship. The pastor 8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer will preach on the subject, "Spiritual Stock Taking." meeting. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Choir prac-Corner of South Colorado and California Streets 10:30 a.m. Song service. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. 11:00 a. m. Preaching. W. C. Hinds, Pastor 8:15 p. m. Preaching. 9:45 a. m. Church school. These services will be held each 1:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sun-Lord's Day. day will be Men's Day at the :15 p. m. Wednesday, Bible study church the pastor has announc-The public is invited to attend ed. He will preach . Sunday morning on "They Stood Every ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH John J. O'Connell, O. M. I. Pastor Man in His Place. 1:30 a. m. Holy Communior Epworth League Evening Service. 8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican peo-6:45 p. m. Intermediate depart-ment at the church.

the annex.

practice

ple's choir practice.

## Meets Thursday With Mrs. Ford

Nasturtiums, unusual at this time of the year, were used in party Mrs. P. A. Nelson, 805 W. La., for rooms of the Wallace Ford home, house decorations at the one o'clock 1209 W. Indiana, when Mrs. Ford luncheon and bridge with which was hostess Thursday afternoon to the Needlecraft club the Needlecraft club.

Oliver Haag.

Jimmie Burton

and the hostess.

Needlework of various kinds oc-cupied the group and at the close of the result the group and at the close of the sewing hour an ice course in Halloween colors was served. Mrs. C. K Mrs. C. K. LaGue was a luncheon

Clug guests were Mrs. John Skinner and Mrs. Ed DeLoach. Members present were: Mmes. A.

W. Wyatt, Reuben Graham, Robert Cox, Niles Winter, George Phillips, Alvin Johnson, M. L. Wyatt, and the Maxwell and second high to Mrs.

Next Thursday the club will meet with Mrs. Graham, 1808 W. Col-lege. Club members present were: Mmes. Burton, Paul Davis, W. T. Doherty, S. P. Hazlip, Maxwell,

#### by the pastor. 8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young people's

Skipper-Perry 8:00 p. m. Friday Prayer meeting Engagement Told

#### NAOMI CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Skipper an-The Naomi (inter-acnominationncunce the engagement of their son, al) class for women will meet al) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer. Mr L Ware de the the Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the Moore-Absher-Leggett Clinic. .teacher. The groom-elect is employed in the city laboratory.

MEN'S CLASS.

The Men's class meets every Sun- New Ideas For day morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Cellege Wardrobes. Crystal ballroom of the Hotel

Scharbauer. It is a non-denomina- Special departments for outfitting tional class and every man who does the college girl show novel and very not attend services elsewhere is practical new ideas; a simply cut, natural-toned cashmere jersey dress

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer with detachable matching hood lin- suspenders and belt; and a sweet one million pounds of lead bars minutes prior to the speaking.

#### Appointments for **FLAPPER FANNY** Ace High Club

Guests playing with the club

during the afternoon's bridge games were Mrs Karl Ratliff and Mrs.



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and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. ed with plaid; a fringed wool ker- little bonnet of white angora, ut- were used to ascertain how much There is a singing service of fifteen chief printed with names of regu- terly demure and feminine for eve- of a load the wings and other | lar college courses; matching striped | ning wear on chill winter nights. | surfaces would hold.



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## **MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY**

10:00 a. m. High mass. (English 6:45 p. m. Senior department at speaking).

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Ser-HOLINESS TABERNACLE mon by the pastor on the theme, "Show Thyself a Man." (Pentecostal) Pastor O. W. Roberts 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Pastor O. W. Roberts 11:00 a. m. Preaching service 7:15 p. m. Thursday. Senior choir 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting. :30. p. m. Evening service CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH T. H. Graalmann, Pastor. "Doctrine of Atonement" is the Services are held every second ubject of the Lesson-Sermon which and fourth Sunday at the Midland Episcopal Church at 2:00 p. m You are cordially invited vill be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Octo-ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 510 S. Baird The Golden Text is: "God hath M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor.

not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. Christ, who died for us, that, whether we wake or sleep, we should live together with him" (I Thes-8:15 p. m. Church service. Sermon 8:15 p. m. Church service. Sermon HERE'S A LOVELY COFFEE SERVICE in hand-polished heavy aluminum that looks like sterling ... and it's yours together with a FULL POUND of Folger's, both for just 98¢! Made by the manufacturer of the nationally famous Mirro-Aluminum, You'll find this combination offer would easily be a \$1.65 value in retail stores if you were able to buy Folger's exclusive 1939 Dripmaker design elsewhere at all!

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#### WINTER FLAX.

SAN BENITO, (P). - Growing winter flax, a new industry for the

A junk-car race, the latest sports craze of West Texas, will be held three miles east of Odessa Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Spills announcement was made here re-The Frogs came out of the Temple and thrills are guaranteed by the cently that 28 farmers in eight valley communities had signed to grow

shoved aside this week as the teams get down to the business of win-ning district championships. Thirty-three conference games are

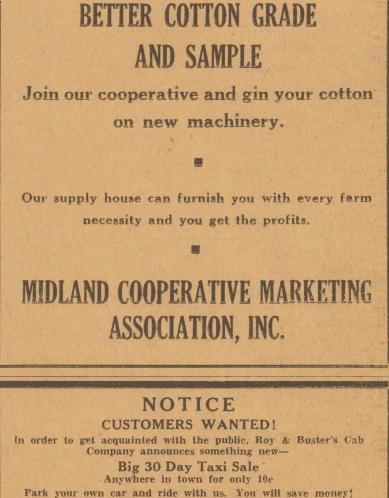
curves and two dips on the track. Virgil Tread, Buster Charleton, F. IT'S A GREAT CIGAR Martin and Tommy Watlington are Midland entries in the race.

There were 1974 airplanes produced in the United States during the first six months of 1938, as compared with 1623 produced in

manager of the San Benito cham-

the first half of 1937







### Junk Car Race to **Be Held Sunday**

FORT WORTH. Oct. 14. - "You- | Monday, review plays and went 've never got these Aggies beat until over general assignments. DALLAS. (AP). - Argument over the gun shoots!"

sectional strength in Texas Inter-Thus Mike Brumbelow, Texas game in fine shape, suffering nothsectional strength in Texas liner - Thus liner of the brundedw, Texas game in fine shape, suffering noth-scholastic League football will be Ghristian University's line coach, showed aside this week as the teams summed up his opinion of the Tex-Aggies next Saturday, it is cer- price.

scheduled, bringing into action all of the 16 districts, and the results of these battles will serve as the of these battles will serve as the real turning point in the drive for lege Station.

HORNED FROGS EXPECT TOUGHEST

**BOUT OF YEAR WITH THE AGGIES** 

"I don't believe there are many A&M eleven. When the present zealously guarded their records but the seal that can make a sustained crop of seniors were sophs the Agthese were of secondary importance march through out line," Mike gies hung an 18 to 7 beating on them said after the Frogs had licked the to break a 13 year old Frog jinx, to the district title battles where a team with an unblemished record in non-conference play looks just like one that's been taking it on the

Saturday game, the Frogs arrived what we can do, but when we meet home Sunday morning and Head those Aggies Saturday we know that Coach Dutch Meyer put them we are going to have to do our best, through a long limbering up drill however good that is

like one that's been taking it on the chin all season—the practice mean, as well as count, nothing. The feature conference game sends Childress, one of the undefeated, untied team, against Wichita Falls,

The oil belt features Cisco and blemished record while Brownwoon, like Wichita Falls, has only a tie **RANKIN RED DEVILS HERE THURSDAY** The outstanding interdistrict game sends Livingston to Goose Creek

The Midland high school second, the score 19-7. However, Clenenden Other teams with perfect marks re Graham, Gainsville, Tyler, Luf-feated the Rankin Red Devils yes-down Holmes against, dropkicked terday in what was officially named down. Holmes against dropkicked a scrimmage-and was nothing else goal.

(San Antonio), San Jacinto (Hous-ton), Port Arthur, South Park (Beaumont) Cornus Christi Larado

Donna and Brownsville. Eleven interdistrict games and three of intersectional nature are is an the weak's ascharge with the last period assured a victory. Be Organized Here

so a went with him, was Francis Twe-dell, the Gopher's current captain and star guard. For two years Moore had been a blocking back for Minnesota. This blocking back for Minne

Ysleta at Odessa, Fabens at Bowie (El Paso); District 5 — Paris at Denison; District 6 — Denton at Highland Park (Dallas); District 7 — Poly (Fort Worth) ys Fort

7 — Poly (Fort Worth) vs. Fort Worth Tech, Arlington Heights (Ft. Worth) vs. North Side (Ft. Worth), On the second play of the second On the second play of the second ing the bowling league.

Riverside (Fort Worth) vs. Paschal half Clenenden circled his own The 20 scheduled airlines oper-(Fort Worth); District 8 — Adam-son (Dallas) vs. North Dallas; District 9 — Athens at Longview, Kilgore at Texarkana, Gladewater up Texarkana, Gladewater at Marshall; District 10 - Nacog- from the one-yard stripe to make July, 1937.

ends. But Bert Batson, Viking touchdown drive on a single play. those Gophers, and the combina-tion, week by week, may prove trigt 11 Wass at Hulkhers. From the fourth problems that would make Bible tiost Gophers, and the compared week, may prove tion, week by week, may prove disastrous for Purdue, Michigan, Northwestern, Iowa, Notre Dame Notre Dame (San Antonio) vs. San Antonio vs. San Tech; District 13 — Sam Houston this time will be the high school possibility.

(Houston) vs. Lamar (Houston); stadium at Little Rock, Ark., instead The bald Texas mentor, who us Baylor-Centenary. A tisket a tas-ket, a Bear. California-UCLA. Just to be con-Nebraska-Indiana. A small, weak rary-UCLA. Carnegie Tech-Holy Cross. That me is tough-Holy Cross. Chicago-Iowa. Whether they are cting carnegie with Northwestern - Ohio State. I'm Chicago-Iowa. Whether they are Chicago-Iowa. C

by JESS KODGERS. Bet 'em the Rodgers way and try to explain to the home folks what became of the family "poils." Any-

## **OUESTION MARKS TURN INTO EXCLAMATION POINTS** AS MINNESOTA GRID MACHINE RUMBLES ONWARD BY JERRY BRONDFIELD.

### NEA Service Sports Writer.

MINNEAPOLIS. - Wilbur Moore was a whale of a blocker, and had earned his letter as a right halfback last year, but of course everyone knew he couldn't carry a ball from here to there-

John Mariucci was a bang-up hockey player, and there were professional scouts who were watching him pretty closely, but it didn' look as though he'd come along fast enough to replace the great Ray King at end-

George Franck was just a sophomore—and you know how depend-able sophomores are—so no one thought he'd do a whole lot until

But Bernie Bierman doesn't al-ways figure the way other folks do, especially when it comes to mas--minding that Minnesota football team. As a result the Gophers this year have over-reached all pre-season expectations and are rumbling along with the power so reminiscent of 1934-35.

The Vikings might be beaten this year but the set-back better come soon, before they gather too much momentum.

WILBUR CHANGES HIS MIND.

FIVE years ago Wilbur Moore had never competed in a regulation athletic contest of any kind, preferring to spend his spare time hunting and fishing around Austin, Minn. Then a high school pal persuaded him to give football a whirl, and Moore ended up as an All-Conference halfback.

When the time came to think about college that same pal sug-gested Minnesota. Again the suggestion carried, and off to Minne

of pace and a remarkable pivot.

Nebraska and Moore ran wild.

#### DEVELOPED QUICKLY.

Tanker for nothing in 1915. He POWER took Butch Nash and John Mariucci, A'PLENTY uple of reserves, and trans-





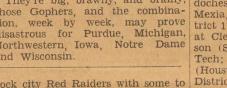
The view of the fugged fiber between the fibre between the fugged fiber between the fugged fibre between the fibre b he has developed a nimble change weren't brilliant enough to break full when Buhler goes out, or when

With Harold Van Every injured, Ierman shifted Moore to the more of the more of the more to Bierman shifted Moore to the more at George Franck and wondered if Bob Johnson and Win Pederson important left-halfback post against he hadn't made a mistake. It isn't are a couple of gigantic tackles who likely that Franck will gain a start-ing job this season, but in the 175-pound speedster Bierman has found Twedell and Horace Bell, a colored

just the sort of reserve he prizes so lad, probably are the best brace of guards in the Big Ten, and Elmer THE loss of Ray King and Dwight Franck can run and kick to any- Kulbitski and Dan Elmer can play

BUT Bierman has other people and Wisconsin.

one is tough—Holy Cross.





Sunset (Dallas), Temple, Jefferson, (Beaumont), Corpus Christi, Laredo, Nubbins just as often as Rankin got Donna and Brownsville.

**Texas High School** 

**Teams Swing Into** 

**Conference** Games

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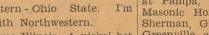
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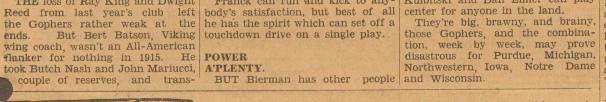
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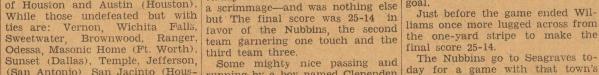
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District 7-B.

ACC-Trinity—The Christians are going places this year. ACC. Alabama - Tennessee. With fear With fear Willson to tame John Hahvahd.

Norton about this one. The Saints. Minnesota once again. and that is the way the Razorback | er on State. score is going to be.

way, here goes our stab at picking more than a half dozen winners in one week: East. On the upgrade—they should win. Rodgers & Harrison combine, and Give UCLA the nod on this one.

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Longhorns Prepare and trepidation (or somethin'). Ala-bama. Arizona-Santa Clara. Ask Homer

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running attack, which netted 14 yards against Oklahoma, so it will function against the Arkansas line 35 men to Little Rock, leaving Auswhich last week held Baylor's backs tin Friday at 1 p. m. and working to a net gain of 11 yards? out at Palestine that afternoon. The **Race Against Hogs** AUSTIN, Oct. 14. — The Texas AUSTIN, Oct. 14. — The Texas

Arkansas-Texas.Bacon is high,<br/>nd that is the way the RazorbackMissouri-Iowa State.Take a fly-<br/>year too soon for Wisc ~sin.<br/>Yale-Navy.Longhorns are preparing to start<br/>another Southwest conference raceed visibly in the Kansas, Louisiana<br/>State and Oklahoma games?outweigh the Texas starters nearly<br/>10 pounds per man, it appears, 194 in which the experts figure they are These are merely a few of the to approximately 185.

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## Enthusiasm Knows No Hounds As Cute Quints Meet Puzzled Puppies



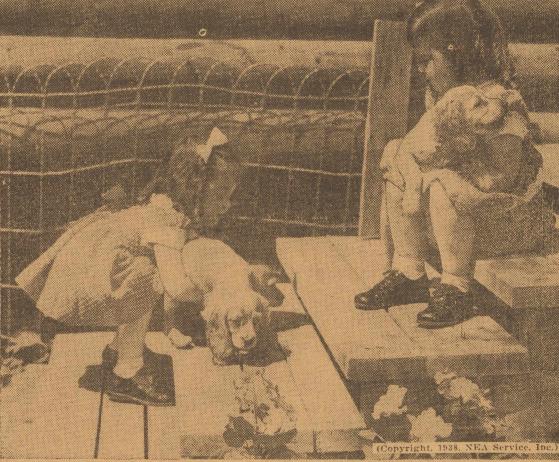
Beauty and the beast! Yvonne Dionne hugs closely her first puppy, one of five red cocker spaniels presented to the famous quints. The puppies are the quints' first pets.



Now there's a puppy who's going to have a soft life! Yvonne. feeds the shambling red puppy from one of the nursing bottles no longer needed at the nursery. Though he's getting a bit of a hauling around, it's easy to see the pup appreciates it, and his mate, though temporarily dislodged from the bottle, looks happy too.



Jean Hersholt, a veteran movie actor, gives Marie practical instruction in how to hold a puppy, and now she's anxious to try it herself. Hersholt, on his third visit to Dionneville to play his role of Dr. Luke in "Five of a Kind," the quints' latest movie, has become a favorite with the girls, but the new puppies stole the limelight even from him.



First lessons in how to pick up two puppies at a time are being learned by Cecile, left, and that's a hard task even for a grownup. Yvonne has been more successful, and the deep content evident in the dog as he pushes his muzzle on to her shoulder is proof. No dogs were ever so thoroughly sprayed, scrubbed, dunked in disinfectant and generally de-germed as the five 6-week-old cockers who came in a big basket to belong to the Dionne quintuplets. Within two minutes they had become an inseparable part of the household.

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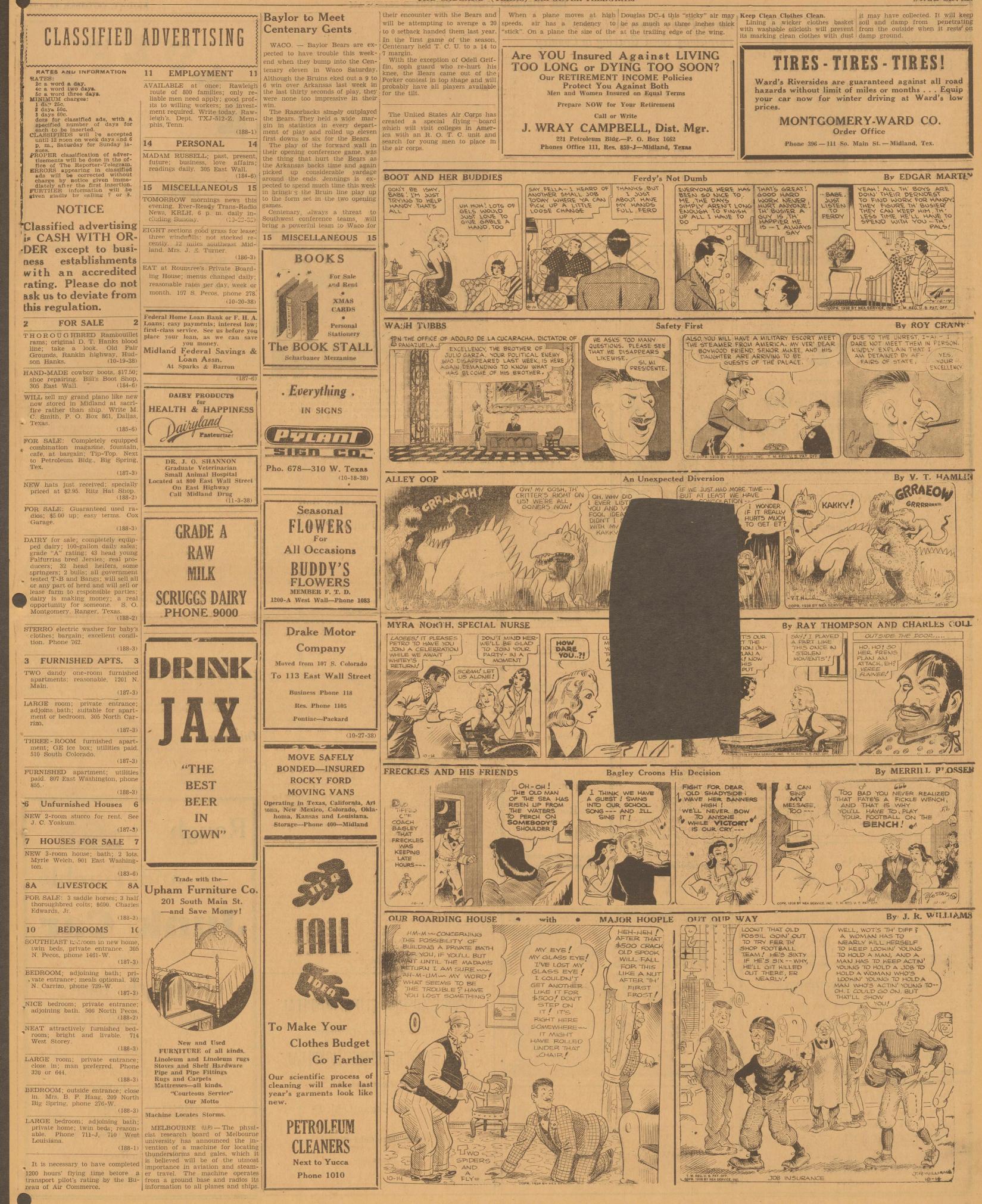
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On These Specials Thru Oct. 21		BUSINESS BY STATE DEPARTMENT HEAD	Fire prevention is simple in the- ory, but difficult to put into prac- tice because the average individual BROWNSVILLE. (P). — The Rio Grande offers an odd route to either American or Mexican citizenship,	On These Specials Thru Oct. 21
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60¢ Alka-Seltzer	44¢	Fire Prevention Chief. Texas Fire lives and property from destruction	mote thre Education is the only means available by which fire pre- vention can be introduced into the home, the office, the business, mer- the difference into the solution in the solution in the solution is the only "ox-bow", throwing the land in the "ox-bow" to the other side of the river, the sovereignty of the soil	\$1.00 Chamberlain Hand Lotion 67¢
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## HOUSTON OIL MAN HEADS FIGHT ON ILLEGAL PRODUCTION TO COME UP CONVENTION OF INDEPENDENTS

TULSA, Oct. 14.-The problem of • elimination of illegal production of crude petroleum, which will come up before the Independent Petro-leum Association of America at its annual convention here Wednesday Thursday and Friday, October 19, 20, and 21, will be in the hands of Amos L. Beaty of Houston, Tex. Mr Beaty, who heads Amos L. Beaty & Company, Inc., is chairman of the committee appointed to study this question and to bring in a report and recommendations on the sub ject for action by the thousand oil men who will assemble from all petroleum-producing states in the nation for the convention.

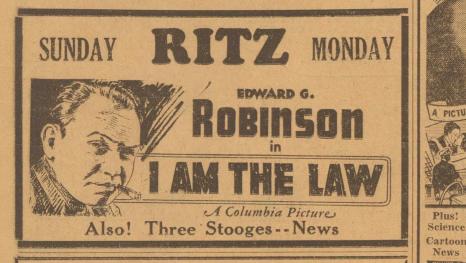
Among many other Texans who will play prominent roles in the annual meeting are Charles F. Roeser of Fort Worth, association president; R. A. King of Wichita Falls, chairman of the committee on unnecessary and unprofitable drilling; John F. O'Donohoe of Wichita Falls chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee, and Winston P. Henry of Houston, chairman of the activities committee.

#### Can Cat Be Mailea?

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## Range Feeds Reported to Be Still Furnishing Good Grazing in Country

Range feeds were still furnishing good grazing in practically all dis-tricts on October 1, according to the monthly report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, but rains were needed to insure winter range frost date is later than average, the feed. The month of September was bulk of the late crop will not make generally dry with only limited areas grain. Unless good general rains are receiving rain of consequences dur-ing the month. The favored areas receiving good rains during the The condition of ranges at 77 per month were in the Northwest cent of normal is about average for brought area, in West Texas, and in October 1 and is 3 points above the the Coastal Plains. These three dis- condition a year ago.

tricts received heavy rains during Cattle have continued to do well the first two weeks of the month, and are still in above average flesh. and ranges have improved greatly. Marketings have been fairly liber-Elsewhere in the state some mois- al, and the local demand is good. ture was received during the first Supplemental feeds are generally two weeks of September, but since plentiful, and no forced marketings that date it has been very dry, and are anticipated. Sheep have held ranges have deteriorated. up well during the month, but rang-

In most of the wheat belt it has es are getting very dry through the either been too dry to seed wheat, or sheep area. Sheep and lamb ship there was only sufficient moisture ments during August were nearly for sprouting, and the outlook, ex- 20 per cent smaller than a year cept in local areas, is not favorable earlier, with the September sales reported as rather slow.

Western Range States.



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ern Wyoming, Arizona, and in west ern Oregon and Washington. Dry warm weather during September re duced moisture supplies in some areas, but generally permitted the curing of a good crop of range feed. There is generally very good pastuer in irrigated areas, with good supplies of stubble and field feeds Hay and other feeds are generally ample except in limited local areas Ranges are good in Montana, Col rado, western Nebraska and Mexico, with good feed on winter ranges. Wyoming ranges are good with a few dry spots in the northeast. The Dakotas have fair to good feed, with local shortages Western Kansas and Oklahoma have

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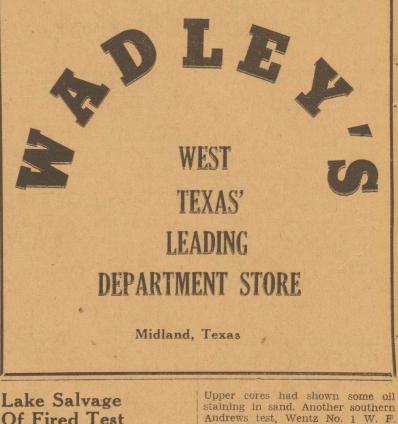
Threatening to withdraw his 17-year-old daughter from Balti-more's Western High School, E. Paul Behles, an architect, de-manded, the deletion of "Visualized American History", from the school's required reading list. He is pictured above with his daughter Ytive, examining the textbook which, although he voted for President Roosevelt, he condemned as "New Deal election represendent when the quire of American history". propaganda under the guise of American history.

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have improved with rain in the normal, compared with 55 per cent a year ago as has a good crop of grain feeds, with moisture needed to make feed crops in the north. West of the Main Range, range feed conditions are generally very good except that are generally very good except that the tend process of the data are to be presented to Mrs. Velma the tend process of the data are to be presented to Mrs. Velma the tend process of the data are to be presented to Mrs. Velma are to be presented to Mrs. Velma the tend process of the data are to be presented to Mrs. Velma the tend process of the data are to be presented to Mrs. Velma the tend process of the data are to be presented to Mrs. Velma the tend process of the data are to be presented to Mrs. Velma the tend process of the data are to be presented to Mrs. Velma the tend process of the data are to be presented to Mrs. Velma the tend process of the data are to be presented to Mrs. Velma the tend process of the data are to be presented to Mrs. Velma the tend process of the data are to be presented to Mrs. Velma the profession of auctioneer as the means of disposing of millions of acress of lands owned by Indian tribes and others in Oklahoma, Kanpastures and feed crops are poor west of the Cascades in Oregon and **Becomes Tame** Washington. Fall and winter ranges **Pulling Plow** 

ave a good crop of dry cured feed eastern Oregon and eastern Washington, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, with good irrigated pastures and field feeds. California has very good ranges and pastures, with large supplies of other feeds. Arizona he was being chased about the barnyard by his prize Holstein built hat an animal with so much energy should be put to work. upplies of other feeds. Arizona energy should be put to work. anges are dry with some feed shortages. Wheat pastures are good in Nebraska and Kansas, but moisture

a year ago, and the ten year (1926-37) average of 76.7 per cent. Cattle and calves continue in very good condition. Favorable weather conditions have made it possible to make full use of range feed and hold cattle. Cattle marketings dur-ing Contempore were lighter than a



### **Of Fired Test Shells Starts**

TOLEDO (UP) .- Junk men are NEW hats just received; specially sound-ranging for scrap iron on the bottom of Lake Erie, where tons of shells were hurled into the priced at \$2.95. Ritz Hat Shop lake in the testing of guns during THE STATE OF TEXAS

The Erie ordnance depot, which COUNTY OF MIDLAND was a proving ground for 165 mil-

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tion lines Harold D. Mori, a local inventor.

tribes and others in Oklahoma, Kansas and other western states. He has been the auctioneer for the University of Texas ever since that method was adopted for selling the LA GRANGE, Mich. (UP).-It institution's oil and gas leases. came to farmer Daniel Yoder as Most of the acreage which will he was being chased about the

So Yoder trained the buil to pull as high as 168 acres. ever, run as low as 152 acres and

Nebraska and Kansas, but moisture is needed in Kansas. Wheat pas-ture prospects are poor in Okla-homa and Texas due to dry weathe-handle if put to work." The of the quarter sections are situated in Crane county, where the university already has produc-tion. Two 165-acre tracts are in

a year ago, and the ten year (1928-137) average of 76.7 per cent. Chieftan, which came from Car-nation Farms at Seattle, Wash., was 3 years old Aug. 1

and success may be assured.

Nothing is more important to them than their eyes. No child is healthy

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN was a proving ground role to few that the partnership lately subsist-miles east of Toledo.

in anhydrite.

Cowden estate, is drilling at 2,770,

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"FINLEY AND CHERRY" was dis-Because the gun tubes were new and all powder charges and shells 11th day of October, 1938; while carefully weighed, many of the all the indebtedness incurred by the carefully weighted, many of all the indeptedness interfed by the partnership is recognized by the partners and is to be discharged by the partners, no further indebtedmiles off shore and out of naviga- ness or obligations are to be incurred for the partnership by either partner though either partner shall

All demands on said partnership

Oct. 14-21-28; Nov. 4.



had, parents, - that of caring for your children is safeguarding their health so that their future happiness

