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Midland, Odessa Clubs 'Set' for Game

District Legion Convention Opens Saturday for 2-Day Entertainment

Twenty Posts Elmer Does Double Duty Represented At Sessions

Dance, Barbecue, Memorial Service Embellish Program

Ex-service men of twenty posts will gather at Midland, from 200 to 300 strong, Saturday and Sunday for the annual convention of the sixteenth district, American Legion. W. H. Hoffman, com-* mander of Woods W. Lynch post here, has turned arrangements over to Jimmy Harper, general chairman, with local committeemen working on details to make the affair one of the best ever held in the district.

G. Ward Moody of Odessa, district commander, will preside at business sessions, and Ed Riedel, commander of the fifth division, from San Angelo, will be here to address the body. Mrs. Reeder Webb, district president of the Le-gion Auxiliary, will preside at wom-

Posts represented are located in Alpine, Balmorhea, Big Lake, Crane, El Paso, Fabens, Fort Bliss, Fort Stockton, Iraan, Kermit, Marfa, Mc-Camey, Midland, Monahans, Odessa, Pecos, Presidio, Sanderson, Van

Registrations of delegates will be onducted all day Saturday in the obby of Hotel Scharbauer, with ss meetings held in Crystal

J. F. Friberg, Chef de Gare, will conduct the affairs of the Forty and Eight, fun and be-nevolent body of the Legion, with Judge Roy Bean's court trance of the hotel beginning at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. At 4 p. m., "the wreck" will be West Wall street.

Saturday night, beginning at 9 o'clock, there will be a dance at the Crystal ball room of Hotel Natural production of Scharbauer, with music and floor show by the Indiana Vagabonds. rels of oil in 24 hours, flowing treatment with 5,000 gallons. Good Re-Elects Adams wearing their convention badges.

addressed by Dr. Thomas W. Currie, president of Austin Seminary.

At 12:30 o'clock Sunday, the delegates and their wives will be guests at a barbecue at Cloverdale park Tom Grammer being "chef de pit" and in full charge of feeding the low at 2:30 p. m., in the governors suite at Hotel Scharbauer.

at the silver tea given by the Business and Professional Women's club all wives of legionnaires are invited to attend free, upon wearing regis- in lime. Operator called top of miles farther northeast, is drilling at tration badges.

adopt the convention atmosphere ing with 6,000 gallons this afternoon

Penwell Boy Scouts Celebrate Birthday Thursday Evening

sary of the founding of Penwell Boy ahead below 4,955 feet, still in the Scout Troop No. 55, a Boy Scout black lime. and Dads banquet was held at the school house in Penwell Thursday evening, approximately 50 Scouts and Scouters attending the affair of the school house in Penwell Thursday evening. Thursday evening approximately 50 Scouts at 5,115 feet in black lime.

In western Pecos, Humble No. 1 which was acclaimed as one of the best Scout meetings ever held in the Buffalo Trail Council. Alfred Mid-Continent Well Large. Stiles, executive of the Buffalo Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpora-

bers; the eight original Boy Scouts of Penwell, still members of the troop being in attended by Scouts as 570-quart shot from 5,054 to 5,230, Home made cookies especially were troop being in attended by Scouts as 180 to of Penwell, still members of the troop, being in attendance at the troop, being in attendance at the Thursday evening affair. They are Billy Walker, Leonard Jordan, Jr., Jack True, John L. Lewis, Jr., Kenneth Carroll, John Roy Roberts, neth Carroll, John Roy Roberts, and has run 2-inch tubing to 5-Jimmie Lee and Fred Pipkin. The and has run 2-inch tubing to 5,- nounced, original troop committee was composed of W. N. Wagnon, Stanley Lewis, H. O. True, J. L. Carroll, Otis Thompson and J. R. Roberts.

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Shell No. 1 J. M. Ruyts, wildcat a mile and a quarter southeast of the Bennett pool, is drilling past 4,—
Bill Countiss underwer



n Washington to "busy as Elmer Andrews"-and his two hands and two ears seem none too many in this picture. The much-questioned administrator of the wage-hour law speeds up his lis-tening by jamming phones against both ears as querier, pour in on

Honolulu 1 Kendrick Is Good For 528 Barrels In 24 Hours

Delegates will be admitted free by through open 2-inch tubing, was for flow of 115 barrels in eight hours gauged today by a well extending before acidizing, it swabbed and Sunday morning, at 10:45 o'clock, the Denver pool of southern Yoaa special memorial service will be kum a mile and 990 feet farther at the First Presbyterian east, Honolulu Oil Corporation, Ltd church, at which time the legion- No. 1 R. M. Kendrick. Located 1,-naires and general public will be 550 feet out of the southwest corner of section 825, block D, J. H. Gibson survey, it narrows to five miles The welcoming address by Mayor the gap between the Denver pool M. C. Ulmer of Midland will pre- and the Bennett, five miles farther and the Bennett, five miles farther northeast. No. 1 Kendrick topped nain pay at 4,983 and flowed through casing 568 the last 24 hours while it was drilling to 5,169 feet. total depth. One-third of a bailer crowds. A business session will fol- 5,162-69, and hole was plugged back to 5.1551/2 feet for shutoff.

In the Denver pool, Denver Pro-Women attending the convention ducing and Refining Company No. Total depth is 4,501 feet in lime. will be guests Saturday afternoon 15 Whittenburg flowed 1,005.76 bar-South of Shafter Lake in An rels of 33-gravity oil on 24-hour po- drews county, Texas No. 1-H State tential test, with gas-oil ratio of of Midland. Auxiliary members and 1,582-1. Tubing packer was set at pay at 4,730, and treated hole first 4,607 feet in lime, showing only Merchants were asked today by with 1,500, then with 6,000 gallons legion officials to place their flags of acid. Denver No. 14 Whittenin front of stores and to otherwise burg, bottomed at 5,156, is re-treatas follow-up to initial 1,500-gallon

> T. P. No. 1 Hall estate, northeast edge well in the Denver pool, is It will be acidized. The well had drilling past 4,500 feet in lime. Tops Delaware.

Black lime was reported topped at 4,940 feet by Ohio No. 1 Popham Celebrating the second anniver- Land & Cattle Company, southern Reeves Delaware test. It is drilling

In western Pecos, Humble No. 1

Trail Council, served as toastmaster, tion has completed another large Stiles being introduced by Scout-master W. W. Petty of Penwell. History of Troop No. 55 was given by W. N. Wagnon of Penwell, the troop having been organized in October, 1936, with eight charter members: the citch of the citc

Natural production of 528.26 bar- unloading hole after third stage! Mid-Continent

flowed 67 barrels in seven hours on operator of Midland was re-elected tion's tax committee, asserted the f 1,500 and 3,500 gallons. The well Continent Oil and Gas Association, just share of the cost of governa short north extension to the in its annual meeting at Fort ment. Roberts area west of the Denver Worth, it was learned today. He has

Ector Outpost Swabbing. owenwood, well three and a quarter oool, is reported swabbing one barrel of fluid per hour, 75 per cent oil and the rest basic sediment and water. It has been treated with 2,000 of water hourly was struck from gallons. Oil load, reported as 22 parrels, and acid residue were recov ered in 12 hours of swabbing, Swal

now is being run only once hourly South of Shafter Lake in Anis drilling without showing at 4,-289 feet in lime. H. C. Wheeler No. 1 miles farther northeast, is drilling at about a quart of free oil when bailer

possible two-mile west extension of the Slaughter pool in southwest Hockley, is running 2 1/2-inch tubing, bottomed at 5,007 feet in lime. 1,100 feet of oil in the hole, reprenting a rise from 525 feet in the last 18 hours. Gas volume is negligible. First showing was logged from 4,955-65, with increases from 5,005-

Texas No. 1 H., T. Boyd, in south-

Packing Box for Buckner Orphans

Packing a box for Buckner's Orphans home at Dallas has been announced by committees of the Baptist church women's missionary union. Used clothing for all ages and sizes of children is needed, and a

Bill Countiss underwent minor First Scoutmaster was J. J. Moore.

The troop now has 17 active memwith nearest producers on top of brown lime, called at 4,160 feet.

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Order Survey North-South State Road

Commission Acts On Route From

Highway Commission has set in motion plans for two new highways sought by West Texans

location survey for a road from a connection with State Highway 15 and crossing U.S. Highway 80 near Midland.

The order was conditioned upon Dawson, Martin and Midland coundiate construction.

Work is under way on the project top, which would have cost less promised in his campaign money and not have provided the Speaking before the nir

been active in affairs of the body since it was founded.

Lamesa to Rankin

AUSTIN, Oct. 28. (A). - The

It instructed engineers to make a near Lamesa south to a connection with U.S. Highway 67 near Rankin

ties obtaining the necessary rightof-way. The commission also stated no funds were available for imme-Similar conditions were made in an order for location survey for a

action of the State Highway Com- may mission relative to the Lamesa-

TO FT. WORTH.

Drum Major for Bronc Band

road from Plainview via Peters-burg and Slaton to Tahoka, en-volving Hale, Lubbock and Lynn at the head of the Odessa band

sent an especially designed act at the half of the Midland-Odessa football game on Lackey field to-

Another order of business by the Highway Commission Thursday, affecting the Midland area, was the appropriation of \$22,900 for complete surfacing of the 8.9 mile sector on Highway 158 from the Midland-Ector county line to intersect Highway 158 at Scharbauer City. Work is under way on the project SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 28 (P)—The oil industry vesterday was a sector of the sector of

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 28 (P).—The oil industry yesterday was warned by at present, but first orders were were merely for light asphalt and gravel were der a part of the cost of paying the \$30 a month old age pensions O'Daniel

Speaking before the nineteenth annual convention of the Texas Midmoney and not have provided the surface available under the new ap-"We are going to try to reduce the cost of government but we have

got to tax those who have it to pay. Members of the Midland highway those pensions, and I, for one, incommittee, highly pleased with the tend to let the chips fall where they Delegates took this statement as

Midland-Rankin highway project, said today that tentative routes likely will be submitted and right-of-

had feared he would ask oil men to shoulder the burden of the cost of his program.

The convention had decried the tax placed on the petroleum industry and Charles P. McGaha, president of the association, and Harold oil G. Neeley, chairman of the associavice-president of the Texas Mid- industry was paying more than its

> O'Daniel said he hoped to reestablish confidence in the state government and added "we must overcome class legislation in this

"When you talk about reducing Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden the cost of government, you talk ILL AT HIS HOME. plan to spend this week-end in Ft. about taking jobs away from people See (O'Daniel Says) Page 8

Nazi Eyes On Africa

What will be the next demand of Adolf Hitler? Every-He has just told France he wants back the former German colonies she has under mandate. Will he soon make the same demand for the more important ones held by Great Britain? Milton Bronner, the London correspondent for NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram, has written a series of informative articles telling why Germany wants this African territory, and the steps she has already taken to "Nazify" it. Starting on page 3 today.

man, is quite ill at his home.

ALL SEATS SOLD

The time: 8 p. m. The place: Lackey Field. The principals: Midland Bulldogs and Odessa Broncs. Feature act: 50 bruising minutes of football between the two teams. The coaches: Bud Taylor of Midland and Joe Coleman of Odessa. The officials: Thad Steele, referee; Toby Greer, headlinesman; John Burleson, umpire; Rex Keeling, field judge. For your information: If you have seats on the east side of the field (sections F, H, Y and Z), you can get to them quicker by using the

south gate at the field. The Field General



Boasting high scoring clubs that

have come close to sweeping all opposition from their paths this

year, the two teams are certain to

but that doesn't mean anything

and has four wins and one loss.

personally accounted for 105 points just 3 less than the entire Odess

team has been able to score in their

five games. Meanwhile, Francis ha

played all the way in only one gam

able to keep the Midland field gen-

eral from scoring tonight they wi

be the first club that has done so

In two games he has made 5 touch

downs, in another three and in two

games has scored one touchdown

He has also picked up a lot of points

by scoring placekicks after touch-

Coach Coleman is bringing over squad that will average approxi-nately 8 pounds heavier per player

han the Bulldogs. Russell Wilkins,

190-pound guard, is the mainstay f the Odessa line, while a couple f "Jacks" — Caudle and Callon —

furnish most of the offense of the

Broncs. Callon, converted to a back

this year after being an outstand-

ing end last year, has scored 52

points in the five games played b

Odessa so far, three of them against Class A clubs. Callon is a talented

pass receiver as well as a powerful

Caudle is the "pitcher" of the

lub. His aerial darts have found

Callon for six points in all but one

game played by the Broncs to date, and he is sure to be whirling the

sphere through the air a lot of the

time tonight. Caudle won his posi-

tion when another back, Wysong, was forced out of play because of

injuries. Wysong has not yet re-

covered but it is extremely doubtful

if he could regain his spot since

Midland is likely to do quite a

bit of passing, also. Truelove, Wright and Francis are all capable

of tossing the ball and it is hard to

tell just which one is going to throw

It is a certainty, though, that the

Bulldogs will do some long and short

Both teams are at a peak men-

tally and physically for the game

The Bulldogs got out of their game

last week without any serious in-

juries and every man is ready t

start. The Odessa club rested last week and there is no doubt of their

fans are urged to get there as early

as possible in order to avoid the

ball game in Ft. Worth Saturday.

RETURNS HOME.

TO SEE GAME.

passing throughout the game.

Caudle has improved so vastly.

driving back.

Midland

Whittaker

Van Dyke

Wright

Geddes

Francis

JAY FRANCIS

provide a lot of fireworks in the battle tonight. The Odessa team has graduated to Class A this year Class Distinction, Midland. The Odessa game is still THE game as far as the Midland team is concerned, whether they are Broncs and Bulldogs To Be "Out" in '39 The Odessa club rated a slight

avorite over the Midland team on High school enrollment was within the eve of the battle but there is not considered to be enough differ- sixteen of the necessary 500 to place nce between the two clubs to quib- Midland in Class-A football circles ord, four wins and a tie; while Midup, the total had mounted to 484. Midland boasts one of the high- Little doubt remains that the 500 t scoring aggregations in the state, mark will be reached, according to having scored 221 points in their four games. In Jay Francis the school officials, basing the predic-Bulldogs have a youngster who has

3	tion on the proportion of increase
,	from week to week.
	The complete enrollment report for today follows:
9	Senior high school 484
	Junior high school
	North Ward school 423
	South Ward school 227
	Mexican school 126
	Colored school 136
	Total 100G

Late News

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP).-Chairman Dies of the committee investigating un-American activities called off today's hearing. He did not announce any reason for the action.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)-Doris Kenyon, star of silent motion pictures, and Albert Lasker, Chicago business man, were married here today.

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 28 (AP) - Mayor William Brown of Texarkana was elected president of the Texas League of Municipalities today.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP) .-Mrs. Kate Moog Busch testified at German spy trial here to day of a meeting in Germany between Doctor Ignatz T. Griebl, fugitive from an espionage in dictment, and Captain Erich Pfeiffer, in the intelligence service at Bremen, whom the government accuses of helping direct spy activities in the United States. The witness previous-ly testified two high officials of the German war ministry attempted to persuade her to open a nazi propaganda salon in

American Child Dies in Jap Raid

HANKOW, Oct. 28. (P). — An All seats have already been sold American child, three-year-old out and it will be standing room Phoebe Nyhus, was killed and her only for those who purchase tickets mother and sister injured in a at the gate tonight. Tickets for all Japanese air attack October 24 on the reserved seats and bleachers the Lutheran Brethren mission at were sold out yesterday and today there was a mad scramble on foot day.

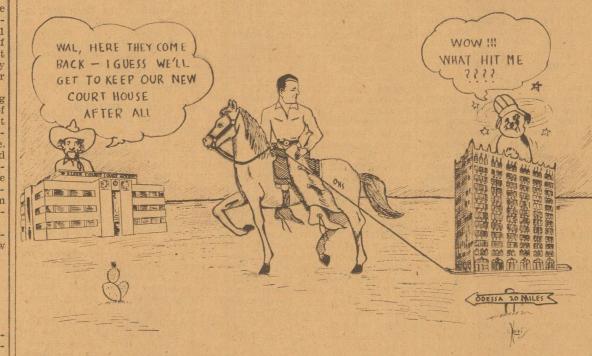
The gates at the park will be Methodist Women to thrown open at 6:30 tonight and Have Chicken Dinner

Women of the Methodist church rush that is sure to ensue between will sponsor a chicken dinner at the church annex on North Main street Saturday. Dinner, with drink and A. Harry Anderson, in a Midland hospital for several days, was discharged and returned to his home dessert, will be 50 cents. Serving will be from 11 o'clock until two o'clock. The public is invited.

VISITED IN MIDLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Kimberlin J. H. Tubbs, wholesale grocer of are to attend the TCU-Baylor foot- Sweetwater, visited C. A. McClintic

Odessa Wants to Bet Courthouse Against Office Building



The above cartoon was drawn by Clifton Norris of Odessa, and depicts what he thinks will happen if T. Paul Barron, publisher of The Reporter-Telegram, accepts a wager offered him by Ralph Shuffler, publisher of The Odessa News-Times. Shuffler offered to bet the new courthouse that the Odessa Broncs would defeat the Midland Bulldogs here Friday night. However, Shuffler made it plain that he would not give any points, despite the great amount of difference in costs of the building. The boss of this paper has declared he would not accept the wager because the courthouse is unpaid for and he doesn't want to assume the \$250,000 debt just in case Midland wins. Here's what the Odessa boss said in his lines under the cut when he ran it Tuesday: Past scores make no difference when Odessa and Midland play football. Odessa is in Class A this year, Midland is still in the strongest Class B district in Texas. The two teams meet Friday night in Midland on Lackey Field and the Midlanders are due for a rebound after the setback to Wink. Along with our fine courthouse, Odessa could use a nice little office building. We'd name it the Petroleum building over here where the oil really is and if the Hosses buckle in and turn in as good an exhibition as they did against Ysleta, we're liable to have the Petroleum buildingif the Mustangs can stop Jay Francis, the outstanding back in West Texas. Francis will be remembered as the lad that single-handedly defeated the Hosses last year in an upset and a "wheelhorse" that was never completely stopped last Friday night by Wink's most potent Wildcats. That's Joe Coleman on the

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the attention of the firm.

Quality Counts; Buyers of Good Cattle Look to Midland for Supply

Prices for calves, being delivered at present, have been stable compared with average years and are a strong indication of the regard in which Midland territory cattle are held by buyers, feeders and those depending on this producing area for beef.

There have been times when only a few ranchmen of this section were continually breeding up their herds, when calves sold by the head and the producer figured to get what they would bring without going to the expense of improved methods and better breeding stock.

At present, however, a new era of ranch and cattle improvement may be seen in this territory. Practically all producers of beef cattle have provided themselves with better herd bulls, fancy prices being paid for outstanding animals. The best heifer calves have been retained, or bought from other herds, with the lesser quality and poorer producing cows culled and shipped. Better fences, waterings and methods of conserving pasture feeds have been provided, resulting in better growing conditions for the

Instead of a handful of ranchmen growing better quality cattle, the exception is in the minority. The hit and miss type of cattle raiser is not getting the price per pound, nor is he getting the pounds.

This year's good prices, when all conditions have not been the best, show that feeder buyers are willing to pay for quality.

. SO THEY SAY

IF IN DOUBT ABOUT PROPOSED AMENDMENT, LEAVE IT THERE

(Abilene Reporter-News.)

What an Austin correspondent terms "a battle between moderns and conventionalists" is on the boards for settlement November 8, when Texans vote on the single constitutional amendment which appears on

The amendment proposes to abolish that portion of the oath of office which requires nominees to swear that they never acted as principal or second in the sending or receiving of a challenge to fight a

It is, as advocates of the amendment assert, a relic of an older order of things. Opponents of the change point out that its presence in the oath of office can do no possible harm, except to get a laugh every time gentlewoman takes the oath. The so-called "conventionalists" insist further, that this provision serves as a reminder of old times when duel-ling was quite common, and now that there is no longer need for it, should be retained as a memento of the past and a continued bar against revival of the art of duelling. Certainly its presence is innocuous enough, and it is conceivable that it may serve to restrain some of the more crotchety officeseekers from going to extremes. It does not end fighting among politicians, but it does prevent the more formal appli-

The idea of reneal itself is funny Texans are asked to spend several thousand dollars of their hard-earned tax money to eliminate the ves- since September of 1933. By Christ- bereft of federal patronage in all supporting or refusing to support tigial remainder of a once-important provision of the state constitution, when its inclusion in the ceth of efficiency the constitution, when its inclusion in the ceth of efficiency the constitution, when its inclusion in the ceth of efficiency the constitution, when its inclusion in the ceth of efficiency the constitution, when its inclusion in the ceth of efficiency the constitution, when its inclusion in the ceth of efficiency the constitution, when its inclusion in the ceth of efficiency the constitution in the ceth of efficiency the ceth of efficienc sult in harm to anyone.

Those who love and cherish the old ideals, the old principles and the old customs will swat the proposed amendment, as an officious attempt to take all the color out of the oath of office.

DIES COMMITTEE SHOWS UP PARTY DIFFERENCES

(Sweetwater Reporter.)

There is no better evidence of the sharp cleavage of opinion within the Democratic party than that evidenced by President Roosevelt attacking the congressional investigating committee of un-American activities headed by Democratic Congressman Martin Dies of Texas. When evidence before the committee investigating the communistic influence in Detroit reflected on Democratic Governor Murphy of Michigan who had -down strikes in his state and did nothing about them, President Roosevelt expressed his contempt of Dies' committee's witnesses, whom he called disgruntled politicians.

Since Congressman Dies is a Democrat of long years standing from the business front: a Democratic state and Governor Murphy is a New Dealer from a normally Republican state, one does not have to be a seer to understand it terials are being kept at attractive chance to elect Dewey. They think outdistance Earle, running for senall. The Dies committee has been devoting itself to investigating why levels. For years, economists have they have a chance, ranging from ator, and beat Judge Arthur H. Secretary of Labor Perkins has delayed deportation proceedings against urged business men to keep down Harry Bridges, radical labor leader of the Pacific Coast, who is an alleged prices in the early stages of recovcommunist, an alien and claimed to be deportable. American Legion ery. This induces greater demand representatives have presented evidence to substantiate the fact that for goods, provides more jobs, and Bridges is a communist and alien trouble-maker, whose main purpose speeds up the wheels of all industry. has been to create confusion in the Pacific Coast shipping industry. It is being done now. For instance, Where there is so much smoke there must be some fire.

It may be unfortunate for some men in politics to have the Dies investigation in progress but it is healthy for the American people.

Archduke Otto now becomes a double pretender. Pretender to the throne of the pretended Austria.

Billy Rose has finally made up his mind, it's Holm Sweet Holm.

e unsuccessful producer has this to be thanked for: when his play flops he doesn't have all those plagiarism suits.

A movie actress boasts of evening slippers she can tie in knots. Those

are knot evening slippers. Suggested motto for communists: "Never say Dies."

Darkest Africa is coming into the full benefit of civilization. A news FAILURE SIGNIFICANT. story tells of the completion of an ammunition factory in Pretoria that will turn out 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition annually.

The grand jury investigating the skeet shoot held at the home of lis giving business men new hope. It Miss Ruth Litting have charged Martin (Col. Gimp) Snyder with attempted murder, kidnaping and illegal possession of a weapon. What, he must run the New Deal on a

Walt Disney has been sued by Snow White and three others for

placiarism. There must be moments when he wishes Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs were all back in the ink bottle. man in St. Joseph, Mo., comes to the defense of Mrs. O'Leary's cow. The Chicago fire was started by spontaneous combustion, he says. It's a little late to do anything about it now, but we're glad to help clear the

name of the O'Leary bovine. San Francisco's fair is going to have a giant tooth that gives talks. No doubt it'll give the incise dope.

"Germany Courts Turkey," reads a headline. ""Won't you come into my parley?" said the spider

Somebody made off with all a night club drummer's possessions the other day. He suspects a rival of stealing his thunder.

A style expert remarks that feathers are coming back into women's headgear. When do you suppose hats are coming back?





American Business Ready for New Boom As All Industries Staging Recovery

BEHIND THE SCENES

BY ROGER W BABSON.

South for the Winter

BABSON PARK, Mass. Oct. 28. -Business in the United States is surging ahead. There is no longer any doubt about the present recovery. Furthermore, this upswing is no mere flash in the pan. We are in the midst of a real forward drive that should exceed the 1937 highs in many lines. This is the most optimistic report I have been able to give readers in a long

industry and trade have sky-rocket- voting strength.

GOOD NEWS.

Last week business men from all over the country held a conference here in Babson Park. The question was asked of me: "What particular factor in the outlook, Mr. Babson, makes you so optimistic?" at once, of so much cheerful news in all industries is the reason why to what major industrial or financial barometer vou turn, it is pointing upward!" Let's glance at possibility. few of the significant items from G. O. P. BETS

1. Prices of industrial raw masteel companies, in holding down prices, are giving recovery added impetus in many lines.

2. The new armament program outlined ten days ago will mean, of course, a new high figure for American expenditures on defense. Readers may get some idea of what this sum to be spent on armaments means when I tell them that the armament industry next year may reach a third the size of the building industry, one of our five biggest businesses.

3. The failure of President Roosevelt's "purge" means that the voters Franz von Papen, former chancellor of Germany, has announced his retirement from public life. Two of his secretaries were killed in are beginning to think again. Coming on top of the defeat of the Supreme Court bill, the purge fiasco more friendly basis to American in-

4. Prospects for peace in the utility industry are bright at the moment. This industry has before it deferred repair and expansion needs amounting to \$3,000,000,000. Now, with a better feeling between the utilities and Washington, I exeet to see a start made on this huge building program. Furthermore, I hope this power peace will mark the end of the name-calling contest between government and

business 5. The Munich Pact was the most optimistic news in many a day. It rearranges the nations so that war could take place in Europe without involving England, France, or the

IN WASHINGTON WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Gover- democrats hope to annex the two hours daily when the legislature electrician's assistant has an ans- meeting was held in Austin, under

Governors control state political ed states, California and Maryty of the senate chamber.

Mrs. Ham Ward, senate mally is the most powerful single | Lehman, who has criticized hat has been going on here while lieans have only seven governors

ed 17 per cent above the June low. Unable to capture either house more friendship for

hopes would soar and democrats upset would be in a panic. Politicians generally would concede the IN PENNSYLVANIA. years it has been held almost im- because

ON DEWEY. Republicans think they have a nominee, Charles A. Jones, in the big industrial states of Penn- governor. sylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Mass-

United States. Of course, peace is operations are rising weekly. vital to lasting world prosperity. Furthermore, the Munich Settle- MONEY NEWS BULLISH. needed at this time.

ROADS COME THROUGH.

ed another crisis. Carloadings are where they were a year ago. Operating expenses have been slashed drastically. The carriers now have a better net income than they had last October. After almost a complete absence of buying of steel and other materials, the railroads will soon add their orders to returning prosperity. Furthermore, there will be no general railroad strike this fall.

7. The farm situation is not so bad as current prices for wheat, cotton, and corn indicate. A farm doltoday will buy what it took \$1.10 to purchase a year ago. So while dollar income is off 12 per cent, real buying power if off only UNEMPLOYMENT MUST END. 6 or 7 per cent. Moreover, in the big milk and poultry businesses, tion is not poppy-cock. I call the praices are fairly good and feed cost business turns as I see them. My

ready for the new model season ion on this issue, in view of my with empty show-rooms. Demand European observations, in a later arfor all metals is increasing. Steel | ticle

factor in an election. Presiden- Dewey's willingness to quit his Since my return from Europe, I tial candidates will depend on prosecutor's job so soon, runs on have carefully been checking up on state machines in 1940. Republis record. He appeals to many have been away. I find that genout of 48 and hope to repair this ism falls short of the New Deal's. eral business in the United States erious weakness somewhat on Following Mayor LaGuardia's rehas increased five per cent since Nov. 8, especially in big eastern it is alled in mid-September. Morever, states which have large electoral to endorse the Roosevelt administration. tration, Lenman has indicated congress at this time and long aims. In a close race Lacuardia, covered two-thirds of its recession nex large gobs of state patronage efforts have been made to elimito nourish the party. Such vic- nate a previous Catholic resent- Sam Houston. tories also would replenish the ment against Lehman. The govparty's small supply of presiden- ernor has support of the American years ago, state auditor Tom King Labor Party, the A. F. of L., ran across the sketch and had a Dewey defeated Gov. Herbert H. and the New Deal. Consequently, of these he placed temporarily in the many other places about the capi- water. This commmittee, of which Lehman in New York, republican his defeat would be a startling

G. O. P. a large chance to carry Pennsylvania had almost been the state for president. In past given up by democrats at one point of corruption possible for a presidential candi- against Governor George Earle's ad-I am so bullish today. No matter date to carry the country with- ministration and a bitter split beout carrying New York. Dewey tween the state machine on one would become a major presidential hand and Senator Joe Guffey and John L. Lewis on the other. Recent reports indicate a nip-and-tuck struggle in which the democratic fair to excellent, to elect governors James, republican candidate for

James attacks the New Deal inachusetts. They have hopes in Wis- cidentally, but centers fire on consin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Earle's administration, promising Oregon, Connecticut, Colorado, New Mexico, Idaho, Nebraska, Nevada to "clean up Harrisburg," Deser-tion of the democratic ticket by and Wyoming. On the other hand, Bob Vann, powerful leader, may

ment may result in an upturn in 9. Financial news is mostly good. foreign trade which is so greatly Credit reserves, the largest in our history, could allow credit expansion actual figure of \$55,000,000,000 at 6. The railroads have weather- the '29 peak. Bank deposits are rising. Most important of all, comback to within 15 per cent of mercial loans are now beginning to expand for the first time in a year. 30,000 in the primary and Davey's Furthermore, foreign investors are again looking to the United States

and Canada.

10. Increased security prices in Ex-Gov. James M. Curley, dethemselves, are adding momentum to the upward surge. Since June security values have swelled democratic candidate, and republi-\$15,000,000,000, or almost three cans claim a good chance to beat times as much as the last Conhim with blue-blooded Leverett Salgress appropriated to pump-primtonstall, former speaker in the leging prosperity! This increase in islature, supported by Townsendvalues cannot help but boost busibeaten by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge in the 1936 Roosevelt landness, just as a year ago the stock market stopped it. In addition, Christmas trade this season will be the best since 1930! Republican Gov. Harry W. Nice

This review of the business situapurely state issues. job is to give you facts. Therefore, Rhode Island's Democratic Gov. 8. All of the country's five ma- while I am aptimistic today, I say: Robert E. Quinn is confident of Utah's Flag Boosted. jor industries - building, motor, We will have lasting personal, indefeating William H. Vanderbilt, textile, mining, steel-are on their dustrial, and international prosperscion of a wealthy family, but way upward. Building is in the ity only as we give greater attencampaining has been apathetic midst of its recovery cycle. Tex- tion to Jesus' Gospel. I especially tiles are about to begin their bi- have in mind one major problemannual boom. Motor-makers are unemployment. I shall give my opin- campaign fund.

since the hurricane, and repub-NEXT: The governorship bat-

tles in the western states.



the paper. It ought to help him ge

I can't understand the slow ticket sale for this Odessa-Midland game. They still had about fifty ticket available at noon Thursday.

Mines-Tech game last Saturday. You can pay for a lot of new seats with games like that, and I hope by Joe Pyron was here yesterday next fall Lackey field will be turned from Odessa, talking about thirty into a bowl, with a strong college point money on the Odessa-Midland game booked for mid-season.

"Yeah, thirty points will be all we Sam Hurt, ranching north Odessa and west of Midland, is reported to have lost ten head of Ralph Shuffler has been over cattle to rustlers one night early in still the marvel of the orient. here every day for a week, telling the week. The modern rustlers us every time that he will see us simply drive up in a truck, shoot again Friday. I've never yet seen a down the beeves, load 'em and bunch more anixious to get into ac- leave. Under cover of darkness, they tion than they are against the Bull- often elude all inspectors or highdogs. All I hope is that the Brones, way patrolmen, getting to a deal- go. To them the art of rice culture during the last three quarters, will er who will take a chance on marbe wishing for the sixty minutes to keting the beef before being appreend so they can go home and wait hended. But it's getting harder all So they have built up the series for another one of those easy little the time to get away with that sort of rice terraces which today proof crime, and I'll wager that the duce annually about 2,000,000 to men who stole Hurt's beeves will be 3,000,000 short tons, valued in ex-All I ask for from the Bulldogs caught and brought to trial.

s to fight 'em like they did Wink, for four quarters, and make use of the lessons they learned from the Cattle Raisers did the preliminary year, 200,000 tons of abaca, thouwork over a year ago which finally

his calves, we will put his name in got the job done

THE

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

Associated Press Writer

fearfully, to see what it conceals.

Ward several times daily.

of 650,000 votes to overturn.

National Committeeman Charles

machine is said to be knifing him.

BLUE-BLOOD

OPPOSES CURLEY.

class A games.

the capitol

senate chamber.

King says that decendants Houston to whom he has shown the reproductions think they are excellent likenesses of the famous pio-

It has been suggested that a large painting be made from the sketch for hanging in the senate chamber.

AUSTIN, Oct. 27. (A). - Sombre Other objects of great interest brown drapery that hangs in heavy to capitol visitors are the beautifolds behind the president's ros- ful brass chandliers suspended from the ceilings of house and senate trum in the senate chamber provides one of the dark mysteries of In each hall are two large chan-

deliers and four small ones. The That is, it is a mystery to many large ones bear 90 electric light visitors to the capitol until they globes each and the small ones 25. draw it aside, at times a little In each chandelier is wrought the word "Texas" It hides nothing but a blank A question that for a long time white wall. It has been hung merely had the capitol officials stumped,

to break the whiteness of expanse many visitors wanted to know when that senators must gaze upon many the chandeliers were installed. An norships are the most important republican-govern- is in session and to add to the beau- wer which may be the correct one. the jurisdiction of the Texas Plan-

> "Please, what is behind that cur- deliers were installed three years the supply and the quality of our tain?" is the question asked Mrs. after the capitol was completed in underground water.

And curious hands draw aside the

Wife It was built attribught some problems facing us in connection people thought it was a foolish thing, with this very important and neces-Gas lights were used at the out-

set, however, and gas pipes for this purpose still are found in the build.

At the sugg frame reproduction of a drawing of from an old vault.

While travelling in Tennessee two If District Attorney Thomas E. strong local and federal machines number of reproductions made. One bolical "Lone Star" appears in sary to protect the underground

> give him vital help. The judge ing the statehouse grounds and on the bill. Ultimately it is our hope campaigns with four singers the glass squares that form the that we shall prepare a bill which dressed as miners and refuses to quit his \$18,000 seat on the bench. Democrats make hay with charges that James fronts for corporate glass panels of various doors, includ- ture at the next regular session. interests and reactionary old-liners, pointing to Joseph S. Pew, oil magnate; Ernest T. Weir, steel magnate; Joseph S. Grundy, manufacturer and tariff lobbyist, and Moses Annenberg, Philadelphia publisher, as the G. O. P. state bor, WPA voters, 50,000 state and federal jobholders. Jim Farley and

house of representatives' suite. Roosevelt popularity to offset re-Door knobs of most capitol rooms plain the bill as outlined. action against Earle and his antics. likewise display the star. There's a 1936 Roosevelt plurality In Ohio, "mother of presidents" tol." and traditionally pivotal state, republicans are confident of electing John W. Bricker over Democratic Egg Shipments From

National Committeeman Charles Sawyer to succeed Governor Mar- State Show Decline tin Davey, scandals of whose administration are a democratic handicap. Bricker, young and agattacks Sawyer for ally reach their low point of the who is interested in this so import-'communistic alliances" because year during September, the bureau ant matter to each community in of \$250,000,000,000 compared with an he is backed by C. I. O. Sawyer, of business research of the Univer-Northwest Texas. a Cincinnati corporation lawyer and big business man, is a poor campaigner and strikes few out of the state during September sparks. He beat Davey by only compared with 33 cars during the compared with 33 cars during the Member, Underground Water Concorresponding month last

> feated successively for the senate out-of-state totaled 5.5 cars comand the Boston mayoralty, is the pared with five cars during Sep-

Shipments of eggs totaled nearly

37 cars, compared with 26 cars in

Meanest Thief Goes Hunting.

tied his tag to the horns and left 2.9 per cent over the corresponding seeks re-election in Maryland, turned he found the deer gone, his greater than during the like period General Herbert R. O'Conor on the dog's ear. dog shot, and his tag attached to last year.

and schools.



Philippine Rice Lands-Odessans netted \$3,458.64 from the Marvel of the Orient

THE lessons and the machinery of modern agriculture have not penetrated effectively to the farming regions of the Philippines. The water buffalo is still an important beast of the field and the last island census showed there were 2,227,000 of these animals in the territory But Philippine crops are

Particularly is this true of the finely developed rice terraces. The Indonesian peoples of northern Luzon rank as the most careful agriculturists, especially the Ifuais one of the most exact and intricate in the world.

So they have built up the series cess of \$100,000,000. And at the same time they produce upwards A quiet moving inspector for the of 1,000,000 metric tons of sugar a sands of tons of tobacco, millions wound up with the breaking up of coconuts, tons of coconut oil We have promised Clarence of a big cattle theft ring over north of here. He didn't say any-thing or take the credit, but he owned by Filipinos. The average farm comprises about five acres. There are more than 2,000,000 individual farms like this throughout the islands

Yet in 1927 only 45,900,000 acres, or 63 per cent of the total area of the islands, were suitable for cultivation, and of this only about 9,743,000 acres were utilized for growing crops. There were 13,000,000 acres under grass or open lands and 46,000,000 acres in forests. The rice terraces are shown above on a 1931 stamp of

the islands.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On July 29, 1938, a state-wide C. H. Petri, Jr., the assistant, ning Board, at the call of Governor Mrs. Ham Ward, senate custodian, says it is one of the prime attractions, to tourists, especially to chiltions, especially to chilunder construction, says the chan- Texas as a whole to protect both

At this meeting representatives "Nothing," Mrs. Ward will reply.
"May we look?" comes another "may built although some lerv.

Petri and other sources say the capitol was wired for electricity when it was built although some ropolems facing us in connection and the capitol was built although some ropolems.

> At the suggestion of the Resolucian removed a pipe with some jets the Planning Board appointed seven men to constitute a Legislative Committee, who were to prepare a ten-In addition to the chandeliers in tative draft of a law covering the the legislative chambers, the sym- various legal requirements neces-It is on the iron fence surround- at two separate times to formulate ceiling to the senate and house halls. Will be appropriate to the needs of As part of the design of the of- each and every area of the state, ficial seal, it may be seen on the and present it to the State Legisla-

ing those leading to the senate and The committee, after due considhouse chamber and the governor's eration, decided to hold regional reception room on the second floor. meetings in various sections of the The seal also is on the door of the state for discussion of the bill. The capitol press room, not because of meeting for this area will be held in any special dignity attached to the Lubbock in the ballroom of the Hilroom by reason of the press cor- ton Hotel, Monday, November respondent's habitation, but because at 2:30 p. m., at which time the the room formerly was part of the entire committee will be present together with other speakers, to ex-

Door We respectfully request that you hinges bear the words "Texas Capi- be present in order that we may have an open forum and get the benefit of the opinion and knowledge of citizens of the respective localities in Northwest Texas regarding our underground water sup-

We sincerely hope and urge that AUSTIN.-Interstate shipments of you attend the meeting and bring poultry and eggs from Texas usu- everybody in your section with you

> With kindest regards, I am, W. H. Rodgers.

servation Committee, Lubbock, Tex. Postal Receipts

Continue to Gain

AUSTIN .- Postal receipts in Texas continue to make favorable comparisons, according to the Univer-PORTERVILLE, Cal. (U.P.)—Porsearch. Reports from 36 representaterville's "meanest thief"—and tive Texas cities indicate an inthen some: A local hunter having crease during September of 3.2 per brought down a deer in the Sierra, cent over the preceding month and his dog to watch it while he went month last year. During the third

Crickets Snub Noise Code.

PITTSBURG, Cal. (U.P.) — "It just SALT LAKE CITY (U.R) — Wider isn't cricket, police mournfully use of the Utah state flag was the responded to a woman who inobjective of a campaign started sisted that they intervene to prelicans may beat him with a big here by the Daughters of Utah vent the noise that had been keeppioneers. The organization is at- ing her awake for nights. "It's those tempting to have the flag "in its fool crickets," she declared. "They rightful place" in public buildings crick or whatever it is they do, all night long, and I can't sleep.

Vital Life Lines of British Empire In Peril If Reich Regains Colonies

Reichsfuehrer Hitler, his land hunger unsatisfied, has let it be known that his dreams for a new German empire embrace the return of far-flung colonies lost to the Reich after the World War. The story of these colonies and how their return to Germany would affect the world situation is told in three informative articles written for The Reporter-Telegram. This is the first.

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON.—Having watched the acquisitive hand of Germany scrabble over the face of Europe and come up clutching Austria and Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland, British colonies in Africa fear that the next sweep

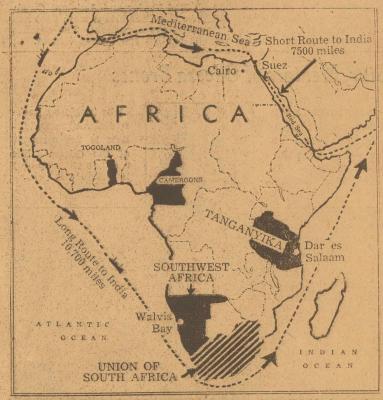
of Hitler's threatening fist may be in their direction.

On the Sudetenland settlement, the Fuehrer said it would be his last territorial demand "in Europe." Well, where does he go from there? Britons in Africa fear they know the answer.

And Chancellor Hitler's recently reported demand, in preliminary negotiations for a Franco-German accord, for the unconditional return by France of the former German colonies of Togoland and the Cameroons, is only one basis of their fear.

This matter of colonies is the only outstanding question upon which Hitler has widely varied from the platform laid down in his book, 'Mein Kampf." In that volume he made rather light of colonies and boldly said he was more interested in getting rich European territory contiguous to the present Germany. But men like General Franz Ritter von Epp and others close to him have made him change his mind. Now he wants colonies

1. Because they were taken from Germany by "duress" in the Treaty of Versailles.



WHERE NAZI EYES FOCUS ON AFRICA-In solid black on the map of Africa above, are shown Germany's former African colonies and their strategic location in relation to the ocean "lifelines" of the British Empire. Should war with a dominant Mediterrancan power close the Suez Canal to Britain, she would be forced over to the western "long route" to India and her far East possessions. Walvis Bay, in former German Southwest Africa, and Dar es Salaam, in Tanganyika, former German East Africa, are ports from which warships and submarines could cut either route. Tanganyika also threatens British land communication along the famous Cape-to-Cairo north-and-south rail and air routes. The shaded area is the Union of South Africa, which has the mandate for Southwest Africa.

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2. Because when England, is good for grazing and there is France, Italy, Holland, Belgium and considerable mineral wealth.

many could so develop her former colonies as to supply many of the home needs. He scouts any British talk of Germans being able to buy in the colonies what they want. He says Germany has not the necessary gold or foreign exchange. If colonies were once more Germany's the nation could buy stuff with its own currency.

this territory back principally because of its mineral possibilities. There are copper lodes which products industry, bakeries, breweries, flour and feed mills, and meat packing plants all have average earnings above 40 cents an hour. Carbonated beverage plants average only slightly less, with its own currency.

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But possibly another consider-

HITLER is not claiming the Pacific islands which mainly went to Japan. He may not even bother greatly about Togoland and Cameroons, in northern Africa. What he has in mind is former German East Africa for which England holds the mandate and former German Southmandate and former German Southwest Africa, for which the Union of South Africa holds the mandate. German East Africa, now called

Tankanyika, is a territory the Eng- age speed of 200 miles per hour, ducts other than clothing, 33.5 lish would be loathe to give up. It was the last link of Cecil Rhodes' hour in 1930. dream of an all-British route from the Cape of Good Hope to Egypt. It makes possible some day an all-English railway from South to North Africa. It is an important stopping place for the Imperial Airways planes which fly from England to South Africa.

In Dar es Salaam and other ports it has havens, which, if in German hands, might some day prove dangerous to British shipping, German submarines, operating from these ports, could harry British ships going from the Suez Canal and Red Sea en route to India, the Far East and Australia.

Since Tanganyika has been British, several short railway lines, connecting with the bigger ones, have been constructed, many airdromes built, and a big electric power station on the Pangani river. All are valuable from a military standpoint.

EVEN more than British East Africa, King George's subjects in Southwest Africa fear any "deal"

And there's a nice little snag. Tanganyika is a British mandate, former German Southwest Africa is a self-governing dominion. The British cabinet and government cannot make decisions for that dominion. All of which will look to Hitler like passing the buck and probably engender considerable heat. Even if London decides to play ball with Hitler on restoration of colonies, it is going to take a lot of argument from the Chamberlain government to get South Africa to fall into line. South Africa, by its own efforts, cinquered the Germans in Southwest Africa during the World War, and feels pretty strongly about hold-

ing on to this territory. Two-thirds of Southwest Africa is valuless because it is burning desert. But the cultivable part



AFRICAN HARBOR A POTENTIAL GERMAN NAVAL BASE—Spacious and locked waters, the harbor of Dar es Salaam, in Tanganyika, former German East Africa, is a potential threat to Great Britain's "lifelines" to India, should Germany regain this colony. Seen as a peaceful, thriving town in this airview, Dar es Salaam, important railroad center and Imperial Airways port, might

Texas Industries **Exceed Minimum** Wage Under Law

AUSTIN. — The average hourly wage for manufacturing industries in the state is 59.2 cents; hours of work average 40.7 a week, it is shown by special tabulations prepared by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas. It was found that no industry canvassed in connection with the regular employment and pay roll ervey shows average earnings below the 25-cent-an-hour minimum set by the law. All important industries are represented.

sible effect of the Fair Labor Standards Act, consideration must be given to the provision calling for the appointment by the administrator an industry committee for each industry for the purpose of recommending the highest mini-mum wage rates for the industry, which will not substantially curtail employment in the industry," the Bureau said "Due regard must be observed for economic and competitive conditions. Recommendation of the industry committee as to the industry, between 25 and 40 cents an hour, if approved by the ad-Portugal all have considerable colonial empires, it is "derogatory to Germany's honor" not to have part of the white man's burden.

3. Because he is confident Germany could so develop her former

mills, 31 cents, men's work cloth-NEXT: Nazi activity in Southing 31.8 cents, millinery, 39.9 cents. other clothing and apparel, 34.5 Modern airplanes have an aver- cents, and fabricated textile pro-

> "Planing mills lead the forest products group with an average of 48 cents an hour. Caskets, with 46.2 ents, and furniture, with 45.8 cents, complete the upper bracket in his group. Saw mills average 32.2 ents, and a group comprised of ooden baskets, boxes and barrels erages 25.8 cents an hour.

> "Among the highest paid wageearners in Texas industry are those ngaged in printing and publishing. Average in this group range from 56 ents to 97 cents an hour.

"Petroleum refining, employing approximately 20,000 workers in Texas, averages 93.9 cents an hour. Though not included in the manu-

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facturing average, crude petroleum group, only brick manufacturing, in manufacturing in Texas are alproduction, with about 30,000 work- with 32 cents an hour, averages less ready receiving pay at hourly rates ers, averages 94.7 cents. Other in- than 40 cents an hour. Cement averaging more than 40 cents an

dustries in the chemical group include carbon black manufacturing,
84.4 cents, paints and varnishes, 51.7
cents, and other chemicals,
50.1 from 53 to 63 cents an hour.

That 40 cents all float. Center that 40 cents an hour, and that the remaining 35 per
cent receive between 25 and 40 cents
an hour. It is probable, however,
that a comparatively small number

"In the stone and clay products chinery and iron and steel products than 25 cents an hour, and that

ably not within the scope of the manufacturing establishments which ted from this discussion. act), 65.7 cents, structural and ornamental iron, 51 cents. Miscellaneous machinery and iron and steel products average 57.5 cents an hour.

"Cotton oil mills, with an average of 31.2 cents an hour, mattresses and lucts, with 49.2 cents, and truck bodies and trailers, with 50.5 cents complete the industries covered in the bureau's survey.

"Of non-manufacturing industries which may be affected, quarrying and non-metallic mining averages 66.1 cents, public utilities 67.5 cents, and averages for the various line of wholesale trade range from 41.9 cents to 88.5 cents an hour.

"Greater need for adjustments will be found in connection with hours of work. To comply with the 44-hour-week provision applicable during the first year, the following industries will have to revise their weekly hours downward: Carbonated beverages, 48.2 hours a week, confectioneries, 48.1 hours, creameries, 46.4 hours, flour milling 50.7 hours, ice manufacturing, 57.4 hours, ice cream manufacturing 58.4 hours, meat packing, 44.8 hours and saw mills, 44.9 hours a week These industries employ about 22 per cent of all employees engaged

n manufacturing in the state.
"No provision is made in the Act for regulating hours of work through industry committees. The law simply provides for a 44-hour week during the first year, 42 hours during the second year, and 40 hours there-

"On the basis of industry averages it may be stated that approximately 65 per cent of all workers engaged "All of the industries in the ma- of workers may actually receive les

group are well above the 40-cent | both the percentages quoted above | will be required to adjust their wage limit to which the minimum wage would be lowered slightly if indus- rates upward under the Act, but in rates may be raised by the industry tries not canvassed and the below- the absence of a general coverage of committees and the administrator. average elements within the indus-Foundries and machine-shop products average 63.5 cents, steam-rail-road repair shops (although probuse) tries which were canvassed could be taken into account. There also may be a considerable number of non-under the Act, they have been omit-

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Aggie Fans Wonder if Writer Ever Heard of Dick Todd as Well as Rice's One and Only Ernie Lain

Fullerton's recent article in 'Liberty' Todd's .167. Lain has thrown 56 gridiron trail.

than he did last year, Lain appar- school where he set the world's ently has been unable to get start- football scoring record in 1934 when ever has seen.

while Todd has a booting average of 235.5 yards. Todd has received two Baylor game, that he considered years of college football carrying The conference schedule:

Where Ernie does excel, however, today and one of the greatest he he is better.

36 Conference High School Games Clear Way for Drive Down Stretch

COLLEGE STATION. - When is in forward passing with an aver- the decks for the stretch drive down trict titles appear to be:

Baylor game, that he considered years of college football carrying Todd the greatest back in America averaged 4.58 yards net. This year today and one of the greatest he he is better.

The conference schedule:

Calveston at South Park (Beau-District 1—Plainview at Lubbock, mont); District 16—Harlingen at Pampa at Amarillo; District 2— McAllen, Edinburg at San Benito,

DALLAS. (P). — Thirty-six con- of the season's records thus far out- richs, Bill Pletcher, M. H. Raiborn ference games this week will clear standing contenders for the dis-, and Lloyd Guy.

- ville and Donna.

yards net for every time of the 50 tacular play.

George White, sports editor, Dallas Morning News, and Southwest that Lain has averaged 1.41 las Morning News, and Southwest on punting Lain average 28 yards

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This week's schedule carries 7 incepted the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo out of four passes and average the same type of opposition as Austwo o

"Fear Tully Week" On H-SU Campus

ABILENE.—This is "Fear Darrell Tully" Week on the campus of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

The spark of the varied aerial and running circus of the undefeated East Texas State eleven is leading the Lions into town for the final home game on the Rancher slate, Saturday night, and the Eastland boy's brilliant razzle dazzle has them talking to themselves at H-

Co-captain Tully put on the show in last week-end's Lion win over plucky Trinity, 26 to 6, tossing three scoring passes, and setting up a fourth score.

Even more to the point, all of Rancherland members the 15 to 12 close squeak for the '37 unbeaten Cowboys, down at Commerce, with

Coach Frank Kimbrough, with his charges back home after their 20 to 14 intersectional win over Murray State College at Paducah passed out some new ammunition he hopes will deceive the Lions, who have learned perhaps too much with Coach Bob Berry in the stands scouting the three previous home

The East Texas game is the final home appearance for eight Cowboy seniors, Co-captains Luke Raley, Bud Reeves, Clarence Headstream

Texas Aggie followers read Hugh age of .446 for completions against the Texas interscholastic league District 1-Lubbock and Amarillo; Olney at Vernon, Wichita Falls, at District 2-Wichita Falls and Ver- Electra, Graham at Quanah; Disin which he named Ernie Lain, Rice back, as the player of 1938 to fill the shoes left empty by Byron "Whizzer" White, Colorado star, completed his college career in the Cotton Bowl last New Year's Day, they got a big laugh and at the same time felt slighted for Pullerton forgot to mention that such a player as Dick Todd, "The Crowfell Cyclone" of the Aggies even existed.

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With errors The most unpredictable race is Texarkana at Tyler; District 10ed in the four games the Rice Owls have played. At the same time Dick has been turning in sixty minutes of work in the Cadet's five games and has an average to date of 6.34 fans on their seats with his spectrum of the Cadet's five games and has an average to date of 6.34 fans on their seats with his spectrum of the four games the Rice Owls he personally scored 318 points over that seem the four games the Rice Owls he personally scored 318 points over that seem the four games the Host may be district where Regan, beaten by description of the four games the Book and has an average to date of 6.34 fans on their seats with his spectrum of the four games the Host may be district where Regan, beaten by district where Regan, beaten by description as a Mexia. Nacogdoches again this week district where Regan, beaten by description as a Mexia. Nacogdoches are the four games the Host opinion was not hurt any that being waged in the Houston that t

only one game in five starts, meanwhile rolling up 221 points against the opposition. The coaches send the boys into one of the toughest tests of the year tonight against the Odessa Broncs. Star, Mentors of Odessa Broncs

Pictured from left to right are Assistant Coach Bob Myer, Head Coach Bud Taylor and Assistant Coach Jim Moore, the three mentors who have developed the Midland Bulldogs this year into a team that has



Head Coach and Assistants of Bulldogs

There has either been a helluva lot of upsets this fall or we are nated title as an "expert." Which-ever it may be, we are willing to try again this week. So, here goes

Midland vs. Odessa. We have had a hunch all week that it would be Francis & Co. on top at the end of this one. A vote that way. Pecos-Crane. One more victory for

Monahans-Grand Falls. No reason to go against Monahans. Galveston at South Park (Beau-

Akron-Carnegie Tech. Absentninded referees not allowed-Tech. Arizona-New Mexico, It is past time for Arizona to win one. California-Oregon State. Cal is Rose Bowl bound again.

Chicago-DePauw. At long last Chicago cops. Columbia-Cornell. Cornell has too much power for Luckman.

Genzaga-Wash. State. A lusty vote Harvard-Princeton. Harvard in

one that will be tough Holy Cross-Colgate. Holy Cross has power to spare. Take 'em. Iowa-Purdue. We're well satisfied vith Purdue.

Kansas State- Kansas. Both weak. A vote for State. Kentucky-Alabama. 'Bama should

Michigan-Illinois. One of the best who is directing the Odessa of the week-Michigan. Michigan State-Santa Clara. State

not tough enough to win. Nebraksa-Missouri. Nebraska has gone overtime without a win. They should be able to take this one. New York U.-Ohio State. Schmidts Ohio Staters in a breeze.

with Duke coming out on top. Oklahoma-Tulsa. Oklahoma continues to win.

this one-Penn. Penn. State-Syracuse. A not so week's games.

strong vote for Syracuse.

ple list. Auburn.

ocre clubs, Texas is the worse. not as easy as some folks think.

power in this Notre Dame gang. UCLA-Stanford. A weak vote for touchdown

but it won't be easy West Virginia-Youngstown. Mountaineers of West Virginia. Wisconsin-Indiana. Nothing easy about this one-Wisconsin.

Yale-Dartmouth. If you can't believe what you read-Dartmouth.

Tea in Stadium Now.

beer as the refreshing drink for Rhodes and Charley Naiser, guards; Thursday. football crowds. The tea is served in cartons for a nickel each and keeps hot for 15 minutes. Two keeps hot for 15 minutes. Two wally Lawson, left half; Fred Flate, Wally Lawson, left half; Fred Flate, wally Lawson, left half; Fred Flate, here in bobbies has been acquired thousand eight-ounce cartons were right half; Bullet Gray, fullback. new in hobbies has been acquired

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Intersectional games:

(San Antonio), Kingsvine at San he had ever seen.

Mullenweg played high school ball at John Reagan with Bobby Moers, Texas halfback.

The passes of Mallout and John.

going—then literally dare the op- law to stop short of the goal line." City all-stars at Goose Creek.





Head coach Joe Coleman, left, Broncs for the first time this year, and assistant Ken Starnes, serv-

ing his second year in that capa-

what is expected to be one of the toughest games of the year for

SMU Offense Due To Meet Stubborn North Carolina-Duke. A scorcher Texas Defense

AUSTIN .- A dangerous offense Oregon Southern California.—It'll will strike a stubborn defense when got off on the right foot by downake more than Oregon to stop the the Southern Methodist Mustangs ing the Longhorns here, 14-7. Penni-Navy. Nothing soft about invade Memorial stadium here to play the Texas Longhorns Saturday, according to an anlysis of last

Pittsburgh-Fordham. Give us Although the Mustangs scored only one touchdown to Pitt's five, Toughest Opponents they rolled up respectable offen-Rice-Auburn, Lain is on the crip- sive figures against the virtually invincible Panthers and, declares

T. C. U.-Baylor. The Frogs but Meanwhile, the Longhorns were Conference stars named the best ot as easy as some folks think.

Tulane-Miss. State. Who wouldn't putting up a surprisingly good defensive game against the Rice Owls, against. One player representing Army-Notre Dame. Too much than three minutes before the end ference contributes to the article.

Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech. Vandy, ald and John Peterson, Tackle Don to picked Bill Wallace of Rice; ut it won't be easy. Williams, Guard Jack Rhodes, Cen-The ter Glenn Jackson and Linebacker sity picked Clem of Baylor; Lloyd Bul Forney were particularly prom- Russell of Baylor University picked inent in goal-line stands that start- | Sam Baugh of TCU; Joe Routt of ed with two spectacular efforts in Texas A. and M. picked Bill Wallace the second quarter and continued of Rice; Robert Wilson of SMU through most of the last half.

ageous play, indicated that he would start the same team against S. M. U.

Harrison Stafford of Texas University picked Jack Wilson of Baylor.

This issue was placed in the hands MELBOURNE (U.P.)—This city is attempting to substitute tea for Williams and Bernie Esunas, tackles; dealers for distribution beginning

Interdistrict games:
Sunset (Dallas) vs. Greenville, louf, Gerald Geise, Roy Holbrook

Gray liked also the Methodists'
sophomore backfield of Ray Mallouf, Gerald Geise, Roy Holbrook
tury used horseradish as a gentle Dallas Tech vs. Highland Park (Daland Will Mullenweg. He reported skin stimulant las), Beaumont at Paschal (Fort Worth), Robstown at Brackenridge, back from Houston, had the mak-(San Antonio), Kingsville at San ings of one of the best linebackers IT'S A GREAT CIGAR

with a receiver like Dewell apt to

be on the business end. It will be the first conference game for S. M. U., the third for Texas. The Longhorns have lost to Arkansas and Rice. Last year the Mustangs opened their official schedule with a 13-2 victory over Texas at Dallas and in '36 likewise

Southwest Grid Stars Pick Their

In the current issue of the Humble Tennessee-L. S. U. A real battle Scout Jack Gray of Texas, would Football News, weekly football news for anybody's money. On a hunch have played Pitt a much closer game had not S. M. U. backs fumbled six times inside the opponents' magazine published by the Humble Service Stabled six times inside the opponents' recent Southwest. holding the score at 6-6 until less each school of the Southwest Conwhen Rice pushed over the winning | Bill Wallace, Rice, picked Sam Baugh as the best player he ever Ends Mike Sweeney, Ned McDon- played against; Walter Roach of through most of the last half.

Coach D. X. Bible, complimenting the whole team for its courling the whole team for its courcontrol play indicated that he would

Scout Gray praised particularly by Theresa Gerdeman, who has the S. M. U. ends, Capt. Charley started a collection of fowl wish-Sprague and Billy Dewell. Himself bones. She has 500 in her collec-Approximately 554,296 persons are employed on the railways of Great Britain.

Sprague and Biffy Dewell. Himself a former all-conference end, Gray considers Dewell the best offensive wingman in the Southwest this bringing to nearly 1,000 her lifetime's collection.



Four Horsemen Had Co-ordination but the Pittsburgh Panthers Have Goldberg-Miller

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer. always be a moot point of but competent critics who saw the Four Horseman in action and more are declaring the Irish quartet has been match--by the Suther-Harold Stebbins, and Marshall Gold-

Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller and Laynden-they were great, all right-had to be to ride rough shod as they did in 1924. each one has seen the Pitt backfield in action, and each one will tell you, short and to the point that the high-geared Panthers

have what it takes. Don Miller, a practicing attorney in Cleveland, and the only one of the Stuhldreher-Miller-Crowley-Layden unit not in the coaching business, speaks almost in awe of the Pitt ball-carriers.

"They have absolutely every-thing," Miller says and he drives home the point with all the force he'd use in a court of law. You "And this boy Goldberg." Why he's the greatest back I've ever

seen on a football field." GIVES PLENTY CREDIT TO SEVEN MULES.

RATHER kiddingly one asks the Horesman if that includes Messrs. Stuhldreher, Crowley, Miller and Layden, and very emphatically he cpen with his dynamic, knife-like repeats: "Anywhere-anytime."

thrusts. Miller and Crowley could "Mind now," he continues, "I'm run the ends ragged. Just as soon are any better as a unit than Stuh- Layden he would shoot one of his lie, Jim, Elmer and myself— it isn't for me to judge. As I see it: it's rather difficult to compare the two backfield, but I do think.

Pitt has more power than we had." the two backfield, but I do think Pitt has more power than we had."

Before he makes any comparisor, however, Miller tells of the Seven Mules — that great line consisting of Huntzinger, Bach, Kizer, Walsh, Weibel, Miller and Collins.

"Those boys really cleared the way like no line I've seen since. It not only was a pleasure but a cinch working behind them."

tween the four of them there wasn't anything that couldn't be done.

And in 1924 they rumbled over Lombard, Wabash, Army, Princeton, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Nebraska, Carnegie Tech, and finally Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

The Pitt backfield, however, appears to have all they had and more. Cassiano at 175 is the light-

working behind them."

Timing and co-ordination, Miller explained, were the real secrets of their success. Rockne inserted them as a unit against Carnegie Tech in the second to last game of their sophomore year. By the about the same. Goldberg and Cassiano are an inch under six feet. time they were seniors in 1924 they Chiekenness and inch under six feet. Chickerneo and Stebbins are an were the closest thing to mechanical perfection on a football field.

SPEED, BRAINS MADE UP FOR LACK OF WEIGHT.

STUHLDREHER weighed about STUHLDREHER weighed about people make about Pittsburgh is in 150; Miller and Layden 168 and thinking all they can do is run. Such is far from the case. Jock Sutherwere comparatively small they got by on their speed and brains. Layden was a sprinter on the track

Layden could split any team wide arises. Both also are better than been necessary.



Marshall Goldberg

THEY'RE VERSATILE, TOO

BUT DON'T SHOW IT.





Harold Stebbins





Dick Cassiano



John Chickernee



Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen of 1924. From left to right, Don Miller, Elmer Layden, Jim Crowley, and Harry Stuhldreher.

average punters.

team and Miller ran the 440.

Stuhldreher, who called his signals from scrimmage, had ideal equipment with which to work. Fullback ment with which to work. Fullback ran and Miller ran the 440.

Signal at John Reagan with Bobby claimed after the Badged defeat:

The Sutherland Scythe operates claimed after the Badged defeat:

The Sutherland Scythe operates so devastatingly on the ground—

and operates so smoothly, it should ment with which to work. Fullback ran the play is always run as though it's against the passo, Parsi at Hugo, Oklar, Mexico Intersectional games:

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SOCIETY REWS SECTION



Morning Coffee Compliments Houston Visitor

Two Are Hostesses For Affair at Proctor Home

Of Mrs. Phillips Importantly high lighting a crowded social calendar Mrs. Foy the meeting of the Needlecraft club at her home, 200 South L street, tertained with a morning coffee Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. Philips was nostess to the meeting of the Needlecraft club at her home, 200 South L street, dine Goss, daughter of Mrs. G. W. Goss of Midland and the late Dr. Martenfeld. at the home of the former, 1305 W. Illinois, Thursday morning from 9:30 until 11:30 o'clock. The affair honored Mrs. Guy Mitchell of Houston, sister-in-law of Mrs. Proctor, who is visiting in Midland.

Chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers were used in the recep-

Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth poured coffee for the first hour and Mrs. Junior Shakespeare Ellis Cowden for the second hour.

Invitations were issued to: Mmes. bertson, John West, K. S. Ferguson, Mrs. McWhorter of Denver, I. S. Moore Sr., C. M. Blackwell of Del Rio, Geo. Grant, Ben Rogers, Miss a combination course in speech, dra-

P. Butler, Erle Payne, J. L. Bruns, Erleh Bruhns, I. E. Daniel, Fred

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shown through the hostess' home,

The coffee table bore a striking fall centerpiece which consisted of a pumpkin filled with grapes and other fruits. The service which was in colored crockery harmonized with the autumn colors in other appoint-

Mrs. Holt Jowell was at the piano Club Organized Here

Others in the houseparty were Mmes, Henry Wolcott, Geo. Glass, John West, O. B. Holt, Roy Parks, cal teachers and parents has orher special qualifications, Mrs. H. L. L. Payne, Paul Oles, Richard Gile,
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Mmes. Susie G. Noble, T. C. Bobo,
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Abell, Miss Cordelia Taylor, Mmes.
R. W. Hamilton, J. M. Haygood, W.
M. Schrock, J. H. Rhoden, Walter
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er include: Buddy Anguish Marmatic, and story telling based on Cowden, W. D. Anderson, Cubbage er include: Buddy Anguish, Mar-Wheeler, Jas. FitzGerald, L.G. jorie Barron, Mary Nell Casselman, Mackey, John Nobles, Ben Black, Sharon Lee Cornelius, Pat Corri-Tom Sealy, Dick Cowden, W. A. Yea- gan, Barbara June Cowden, John ger, Bob Hill Paul Barron, Elliott Drummond, Tommy Lou Fox, Monta Barron, Ralph Barron, Will Elkin, Jo Glass, Janice Knickerbocker, J. Frank Elkin, W. E. Thompson, Chappell Davis, Don Davis, Claude Duffey, Fred Cowden, B. H. Blakeney, E. M. Miller, P. A. Nelson, J. Ann Tucker, Dorothy Wolcott.

Wright, David Googins, Tom Park- Evangels Class Officers Hostesses At Morning Coffee

Officers of the Evangels class of the Baptist Sunday school were hostesses to class members with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Leonard Proctor, 103 North G street, Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Hostesses were Mmes. Proctor, L. W. Leggett, R. T. Cox, O. J. Hubbard, Martin Duvall, R. Chansler, Hurshel Howard, John Godwin.

Dark red carnations formed the flower decorations. The coffee table was spread with a lace cloth. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge

pouring for approximately 50 wom-Musical selection were presented y Mrs. Joseph Mims and Mrs. Al-

ton Absher during the morning. A short business session was in O. Crane, superintendent. charge of Mrs. Leggett. There are 600 rooms, but only

bathrooms, in the Hohenzollern palace at Potsdam, Germany.

er, Miss Lotta Williams, Miss Juliette Wolcott

Mmes. Barron Kidd, L. Alton Absher, Sam Preston, Warren Babb, of Amarillo, Lynch, J. D. Bodkins, O. Harper, R. L. York, R. W. Patten, Thurmon, Ed Whitaker, John Shipley, Dunn Reiger, John House, Geo. Bennett, Lem Peters, Ellis Cowden, Clyde Cowden, Joe L. Crump, W. Bryant, Hall Edwards, R. Martin, Hayden Miles, Tom Nance, Roy Parks, Hal Peck, Harvey Sloan, J. M. Speed Sr., Mayme Stokes, A. P. Shirey, Henry Wolcott, There's only one way to tell Harvey Conger, Elliott Cowden, F Cowden, Guy Cowden, Miss Lula

> Mmes. Geo. Glass, Chas. Goldsmith, O. B. Holt, George McEntire Jr., Clarence Scharbauer, Allen Tolbert, Harry Tolbert, M. C. Ulmer P. F. Bridgewater, Chas. Brown, Russell Conkling, Hugh Corrigan, R B. Cowden, Frank Fulk, Wade Heath, Chas. Klapproth, Fred Turn-

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Miss Goss Becomes Bride of Odessa Man in Quiet Service

Mrs. Geo. Phillips was hostess to Quiet simplicity was the keynote trip to Fort Worth and Okianoma Clusters of marigolds were used about the party room where the group engaged in various kinds of sa which was solemnized here the same here the sa which was solemnized here.

the occasion being the club's first by Mrs. W. J. Coleman at the pipe she was a member of the faculty meeting there.

The bride wore an olive green Miss Georgia Goss, and Mr. and wool costume suit trimmed with Mrs. W. A. Yeager and family

purple orchid corsage.

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Rev. W. J. Coleman officiated at degree from Oklahoma university ras served.

Afterward those present were read at the Presbyterian church.

the single ring ceremony which was where she was a member of Tri Delta sorority. She taught school The nuptial music was presented at McCamey and at Odessa where

beaver. A clip of brilliants was The wedding climaxed a series of posed at the neckline. Her acces- parties with which the bride-elect sories were rust and she wore a had been feted since announcement After the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. by Miss Georgia Goss and Mrs. Yea-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music. Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Church Pianist. 9:45 a. m. Bible School.

Lord's Supper. 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 5:00 p. m. Junior Endeavor.

6:30 p. m. Senior and Intermediate Endeavors 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-

7:30 p. m. Thursday. Choir prac-Note: There will be no preaching away in a revival at San Anton-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Ser_ 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. mon by the pastor on the 6:45 p. m. Young People's pastor on the theme, "Come and Know That I Am Christ." Epworth League Evening Service.

6:45 p. m. Intermediate department at the church. 6:45 p. m. Senior department at

the annex. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the theme, "Man's Greatest Desire." 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-

ing. Study of the Sermon on the 11:00 a. m. Preaching. Mount will be continued. Those 8:15 p. m. Preaching. attending are asked to bring 7:15 p. m. Thursday. Senior choir

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

H. D. Bruce, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Claude

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Ser-Baptist seminary of Ft. Worth. 6:15 p. m. Training union. Dick Denham, director.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by Mr. Ethridge. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. meeting service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt. 9:45 a. m. Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Special memorial service sermon will be preached by Rev. Thom-as W. Currie, D.D., LL. D., president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Austin. Members of the American Le-

gion will be special guests. 7:30 p. m. People's Hour. Dr. Cur-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

"Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Octo-

The Golden Text is: "Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy: when I fall, I shall arise; when I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be a light

following from the Bible: This shall be the covenant that I After those days, saith the Lord, I not attend services elsewhere is will put my law in their inward cordially invited to attend parts, and write it in their hearts; and will be their God, and they shall be my people" (Jeremiah 31:33). The Lesson-Sermon also includes minutes prior to the speaking. he following passage from

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Christian Science textbook, "Science John E. Pickering, Pastor.

H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: 'Through repentance, spiritual baptism, and regeneration, mortals put off their material beliefs and false 10:50 a. m. Preparation for the individuality. It is only a question of tme when 'they shall all know Me (God), from the least of them unti the greatest'" (page 242).

> TRINITY CHAPEL. P. Walter Henckell, Minister In Charge Richard Gile, Lay Reader

9:45 a. m. Sunday school. services Sunday as the pastor is 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Harvey Childress. Minister 800 West Tennessee 9:45 a. m. Bible school. 6:45 p. m. Young People's class 7:30 n m. Evening service.

2:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible class. :30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer meeting.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner of South Colorado and California Streets 10:30 a. m. Song service.

The public is invited to attend. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal) Pastor O. W. Roberts 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH T. H. Graalmann, Pastor. Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Mid-land Episcopal Church at 2:00 land Episcopal Church at 2:00 p. m. You are cordially invited ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

510 S. Baird M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor. 10:00 a. m. Sunday School. by the pastor. 8:15 p. m. Church service. Sermon

by the pastor.

NAOMI CLASS The Naomi (inter-genominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the day morning at 9:45 o'clock in the conday from the Bible. Chystel believes MEN'S CLASS. Crystal ballroom of the Hotel boards, equipped with clips to hold Scharbauer. It is a non-denominavill make with the house of Israel; tional class and every man who does

> The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen

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inue living in a mission. He went invited. to jail—for kicking out glass pan-els in the Public Assistance Deefused relief.

To Preach Here



J. Emmett Wainwright, nationally known evangelist of the Church of Christ, who will begin a series of gospel meetings at the Midland Church of Christ this evening at 7 o'clock.

Entertainment Program Planned For Silver Tea

Entertainment numbers including instrumental and vocal music, reading, and a Spanish dance will l presented at the Silver Tea to be held in the crystal ballroom of Hotel By Complications Scharbauer Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club. Tea hours will be from 3 o'clock

aid loan fund which is maintained by the organization.

and Miss Frances Gillette from 4:30 rash very sparse. until 5:30 o'clock.

charge of decorations, Miss Norene Kirby in charge of entertainment, and Mrs. L. A. Denton and Miss

The causative agent of scarles

Lucky Thirteen Club Meets at W. F. Hejl Home

8:15 p. m. Preaching.

These services will be held each Lucky Thirteen club with four tables of 42 at her home, 704 W.

8:15 p. m. Wednesday. Bible study.

The public is invited to attend.

Halloween tallies and score pads

moulded in the shape of owls and cats.

main at the new address for seven days before being permitted to

Huge Coat-Hangers "Marie Antoinette"

hostess and Mr. Hejl.

Each hanger, eight feet across, be estimated. and equipped with hooks of halfrie will preach, pending other announcement Sunday morning.

RISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

By the pastor.

8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young people's meeting.

8:00 p. m. Friday, Prayer meeting starring production, "Marie Antoinette", which opens at the Yuc-poisoning as the result. ca theatre Sunday for three days.

The hangers were devised by the studio prop department after other arrangements had failed. The hoops arrangements had failed. The hoops arrangements had failed the poison into the boy's body. f steel holding each skirt in position proved too heavy for ordinary

Accordingly it was an S. O. S. that proaches the average. the various festoons and drapes of elaborate skirts from trailing the

Announcements

SATURDAY.

CHESTER, Pa. (U.P.) - Arthur L. | chicken pie dinner at the Methodist Pease, 55, told relief officials he annex Saturday. Serving will begin would rather go to jail than con- at about 11 o'clock. The public is

els in the Public Assistance De-partment office doors after being children's library Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Business and Professional Wom-Mizar, the middle star in the Business and Professional Womhandle of the Big Dipper, has a en's club will have a silver tea in the mall companion star so near to crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharit that it is a test of eyesight to bauer Saturday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 6 o'clock. Proceeds will go to the medical aid fund of the

Mackey Exhibits 1939 Dodge Luxury Liner



ing product of his association with the automobile business, L. G. Mackey, head of the Mackey

Scarlet Fever Often Followed

municable disease characterized by

Scarlet Fever is an acute com-

The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Lee Cornelius will be at the piano from 3:30 until 4:30 o'clock reddened and without pain, and the somewhat upon the severity of the vited cowboys everywhere to send and lotions. The child with an average case

Special guests will be American Legion Auxiliary members and wives of Legionnaires. A number of out-of-town visitors, here with their land healthy, and in the next few hours appear acutely ill. The rash usually appears on the second auxiliary members and wives well and healthy, and in the next few hours appear acutely ill. The rash usually appears on the second auxiliary members and wives husbands for the Legion convention, or third day following onset of the Mrs. Frances Stallworth, chairman, is in general charge of the tea with Miss Betty Wilson in or peeling skin. Occasionally a tea, with Miss Betty Wilson in mild cold will precede an attack o

and Mrs. L. A. Denton and Miss Laura Jesse, in charge of refresh-ments.

The causative agent of scarlet fever is a germ belonging to the group of bacterial organisms known to medical science as Hemalytic Strepococci.

The disease is transmitted through discharges from the nose, throat abscessed ears, abscessed glands, or wound surfaces of sick or convals Dahlias and chrysanthemums were cent cases, and by articles, freshly contaminated by these discharges chosen by Mrs. W. F. Hejl for house The nose and throat of carriers who

Scarlet fever is infectious for 2 were used for the games in which high score for women went to Mrs. days, and longer if discharging complications develop. The patient John J. O'Connell, O. M. I. Pastor
7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

Ingli score for women went to Mrs. should be isolated for this period Childhood family contacts should Crane, superintendent.
1:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Sermon by Rev. W. M. Ethridge of
Baptist seminary of Ft. Worth.

8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican people.

10:00 a. m. High mass. (English speaking).

At the close of play a refreshment plate was served with the Halloween note again evident in mints of children. The contacts should re-Present were: Mmes, and Messrs, attend school or associate with other J. C. Hudman, Pearl Blair, W. N. Cole, Herbert Collings, O. H. Jones, Ellis Conner, Mmes. Jack McClurg, S. P. Hall, Houston Sikes, and the patient has been released from

quarantine. If the scarlet fever patient is a school child, the school should be inspected for a missed case that has failed to call a physician, and all children kent under close observation for the following seven days of

Scarlet fever is not one of the leaders of the communicable dis-Thirty-four of the largest coat- eases in causing deaths, but the hangers ever created were manu- enormous loss to human health from 11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon factured for the use of Norma such complications as deafness, impaired kidneys and heart, cannot

Zimmerman, 14, died of blood poisoning as the result of a bee sting. Physicians said that the

The average area of the forty nangers, in some instances even eight states of the Union is 63,057 breaking holders placed in the square miles. Georgia, with 59, plaster walls of the wardrobe. 265 square miles, mostly nearly ap-

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> for the shop's catalog, and that the request, which was as follows:
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> on your catalog Good catalog May
> pounds 11 ounces. you saddle catalog see You good boots and belt silver M fur your

> boot to brone spur rider bucking horse and riding bareback and calf roping steer riding and trick roptime Bronc rider good rider may go Phoenix Arizona next Feb. 1939 Big It was all in Indian language but rodeo May amateur bronc rider P. M. McKinley, proprietor of Mc- Indian Cowboy Ute Indian boy

set flush into the front fender

curves where they are 13 inches

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It is a 'nted, but not confirmed, that Charley Yates, Atlanta's British Amateur champion, is seeking a bigger prize than any he can win on the fairways—namely, pretty Jane Wilson of Mansfield, O., with whom he is shown at the National Amateur at Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh.

Lambeth to Loop in One Lesson



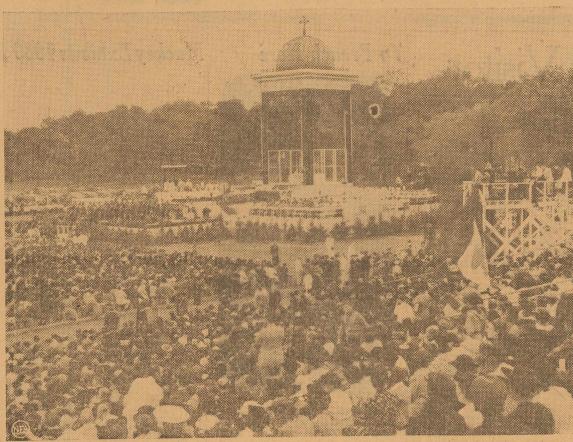
"I passed in Lambeth Walking, but I flunked the Shag!" That may be Chicago scholastic conversation since Senn High School and 11 others instituted classes in modern dances on Friday evenings, expenses divided between the school board and a 10-cent tax per pupil. Mrs. Estelle Flanders Green, above at right, instructs a class in the fine points of the Lam walk.

Where Munich "Peace" Didn't Apply



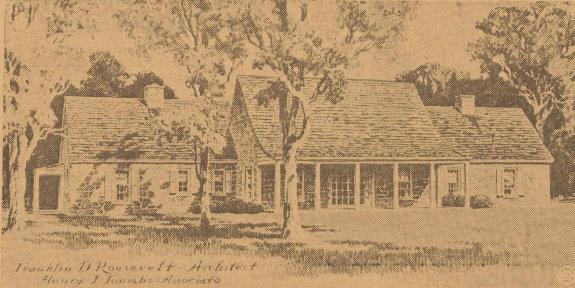
When the four major powers of Europe recently sat down at Munich and signed a pact that was wildly hailed as bringing "peace" to the continent, war-weary Spaniards shrugged—it didn't apply to them. Rebel General Franco's planes continued to blast Loyalist towns, as this picture of Barcelona shows. In a street smashed by one of the Spanish civil war's worst air raids, a Loyalist soldier stands guard over merchandise salvaged from a wrecked shop.

As Eucharistic Congress Opened in New Orleans



More than 50,000 of the devout assembled in City Park, New Orleans, as pictured above, for the solemn high mass that opened the eighth national Eucharistic Congress. Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, appointed papal legate to the congress by Pope Pius XI, celebrated the mass. Pope Pius broadcast a blessing in Latin to the worshipers, who stood with bowed heads in a steady rain.

President's "Dream House" Nearing Completion



This is the way "Dutchess Hill Cottage", President Roosevelt's telephoneless "dream house" near his boyhood home at Hyde Park, N. Y., will look when it is completed next month. This architect's sketch, made from plans drawn by the President himself, shows the front of the Dutch style cottage, which faces west, looking across the Hudson River. In lower left corner of the sketch, the President is credited with being the architect.

Frau Henlein Greets Her Husband's Boss



Taking her place with thousands of other Sudeten women along the route of Hitler's triumphal parade through what used to be part of Czechoslovakia, Frau Henlein, left foreground above, wife of Konrad Henlein, Nazi commissioner for Sudetenland, waited with posies for Der Fuehrer. Frau Henlein is shown with her three children and a bevy of Sudeten women dressed in native costume.

What's Left When a Locomotive Blows Up



Three men were killed, the boiler was hurled 300 feet, rails were torn up and a great hole dug in the road bed when a railroad locomotive exploded between Elgin and Almora, Ill. The above picture shows the tangle of twisted and broken metal that was left when the locomotive of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific railroad let go with a roar. A fireman, an engineer and a brakeman died in the wreckage.

Freshman's Not So Green in Politics



Leader of the largest freshman class in history of Texas State College for Women is the title accorded Miss Hope Read of Lubbock, who was elected "Frosh Prexy" by 1155 classmates. Miss Read brought a rec ord of many high school activities to college with her, which were used to good advantage by her supporters during the week of stump-speaking and banner-waving before the election. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read, she was chosen out of more than fifty

Virginia Youth Is 'Star Farmer'



Hunter Roy Greenlaw, above, who operates a 435-acre farm near Falmouth, Va., once owned George Washington, was ca at the American Royal Live stock and Horse Show at Kansas City. With the title goes a \$500 prize and designation as a peer of the 171,000 Future Farmers of

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Gambia, the Real "Bush" Country of Africa

SMALLEST and northernmost of the British West African dependencies is Gambia. It consists of a stretch of land on both sides of the treacherous, meandering Lower Gambia. The colony, with the protectorate dependent upon it, has an area of approximately 4000 square miles, and nearly every foot represents the real 'bush" country of the travel books

and adventure yarns. For away from the river and the swamps, the country is hilly, densely lush. There is nearly every conceivable variety of fern, the mangrove tree, mahogany and rosewood, the rubber vine, and oil palm. The animals include maneless lions, a few elephants, leopards, many species of antelope, monkeys, bush cow and wild boar. In the Gambia and tributaries the hippopotami and crocodiles

So the country is not conducive to white habitation, and for that matter there is very little of it. The people are almost entirely of Negroid race. Some four-fifths of the natives are Mohammedans. The European residents are trad-

ers, officials and missionaries. Bathurst is the capital, only town of any size, with a popula-tion over 10,000, including a few score foreigners. It is built on St. Mary's island. It assumes a new importance today, as airplanes often land there en route across the South Atlantic. A current stamp of Gambia, featuring the new British monarchs, is

Calling Shots for the Chinese



Largely responsible for the hit or miss of Chinese shells are these "eyes" of the Chinese artillery, seen here directing fire on the Yangtze front with the latest German-type telescope. These observers are protected in their advance post by a camouflage of leaf-covered netting.

He's More at Home With a Bat



Babe Ruth, left, tries his hand at a new game in the New York Hippodrome, as Babe Guillermo-a socker in his own rightacquaints the Bambino with the rudiments of Jai-Alai, the Latin-American game which has become so popular in Miami and New York. How to hold the cesta-the basket-like affair with which , the ball is hurled in Jai-Alai—was Ruth's first lesson.

Cameraman Is Luckier Than Angler



This fish, a cabio, escaped from the line of the man in the boat after breaking water and jumping right into the lens of a surprised cameraman in another skift. The remarkable picture was taken off

Whitehall Office Crowded.

excise.

Warren Takes Post With Independents' Group

servants now total 376,491—the S. M. Warren, who resigned a posihighest figure since March, 1919, tion with the Odessa News-Times, when the ranks were swollen by has returned from the annual conwartime measures. Most of these vention of the Independent Petroofficials are employed in the revenue departments—the post office, inland revenue and customs and the association of America, at Tulsa, and will be connected with the association, doing organization (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.) inland revenue and customs and work. He will work out of Wichita Falls for the time.

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For Crucial Game With Baylor Bears

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28. - This week is just a prelude to Saturday on the Texas Christian university 15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

Frogs Work Hard

Students go to classes with that certain look in their eyes, but the look is not inspired by thoughts of higher education. Those Frog fans are dreaming of sweet revenge— revenge for a 6-to-0 loss at the hands of the Baylor Bears in Waco

Behind locked gates and a policed campus, the football squad and the student body are getting ready for Saturday's Bear inva-

The footballers are going about their preparations without benefit of spectators. Coach Dutch Meyer has used only about three formations in the five games to date, but the engagement with the Bears calls for the cooking up of strong medi-cine. Dutch wants to be sure that no one from Baylor gets the prescription in advance.

A guard of freshman boys patrols

the campus throughout the night, campaign. It seems that some of the Baylor lads have the idea that T. C. U. campus would look well done over in green. It's an old Frog-Bear custom to paint a few choice signs on the rival school's campus sidewalks-if pos-

It appears now that a crowd of at least 25,000 will gather for the battle—the largest to witness a football game here since the bowl prologue of 1935 between the Christians

"Our boys will be ready," is all the comment you can get out of Coach Meyer.

this bowl talk that is going about, but they are intent on being in top form against Baylor. Those Frogs. This newest enclosed heater is ex- will play a whale of a ball game ceptionally attractive in design and finish as well as efficient in operation. Fits under a window or in other close places. Finished in

She Wants Love Before Riches



riches in the plans of 26-yearold Janet White, above, who sticks to her \$30-a-week job in a Rochester, N. Y., department store, demonstrating sewing machines in preference to marry thought the "St. Singing" on the ing Leonard Marler, 35, son of Sir Herbert Marler, Canadian minister to the United States, Miss White publicly renounced her love for Leonard, who now is suing his father for \$300,000 charging illegal confinement in a mental hospital

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MAJOR HOOPLE



By J. R. WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY KICKIN' A KITTEN FER TEN YEARS! THE TOMB DISTURBERS

Thousands of Jews Returned to Poland By Nazis in Berlin

BERLIN, Oct. 27. (A). — Authoriauthorities had sent several thousand Polish Jews living in Gernationwide roundup.

routed from their beds in raids semi-officially explained as intended to forestall application of a new including the stock exchange, was Polish law that might deprive thou- interested in preventing a recurrence Polish citizenship.

Pecan Shellers In Demand for Aid

Allred announced today Everett appropriated customers' securities. Looney, chairman of the state industrial commission, in response to Mexican Executed pleas from pecan shellers of San In the Chair Today Antonio, would go to Washington Sunday to confer with wage-hour administrator Andrews.

plan is possible under which the Joseph W. Daly in a San Antonio employes could be put back to work. robbery two years ago.

AT THE

Roosevelt Brands Whitney Actions On Exchange Board

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (A). tative informants said today nazi President Roosevelt said today the many back to Poland following a activities of Richard Whitney was horrifying because it revealed prac-In Berlin several hundred were tices everyone was trying to presands of Jews in Germany of their of any practices in the Whitney

The President's discussion followed a SEC description of how a AUSTIN, Oct. 28. (P). — Governor

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 28. (A). - Selanes Canedo, thrice reprieved, was He said Looney would see if some executed early today for slaying

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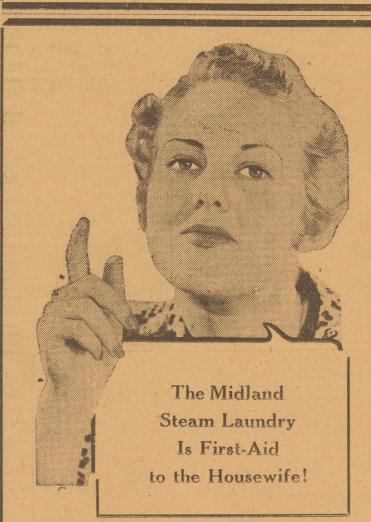
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Two Firemen Die Fighting Blaze

NEWARK, Oct. 28. (A). - George Jacques and Frederich Herrman, a butcher store which caused less than ten dollars in damage.

> WATCH QUIZ CONTEST FREE PRIZES

Utility Companies Announce Plans for Building Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (AP). mitments" today to place immediate to supply China with arms. orders for power generating equipment of 1,000,000 kilowats.

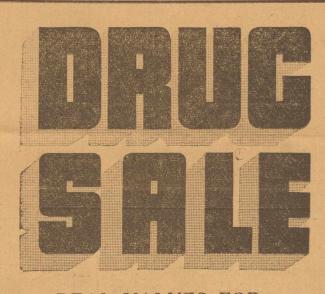
They said this was the 'first step' The commitments were given as a

strengthen power facilities in the of Midland Sunday, residents of Martin county ranchman his 1938 stokes community have announced. The announcement came from the ession of the national defense

art of the administration's efforts

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Nujol,	67¢
\$1 value Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic,	
\$1 size	44¢
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Penwell Scouts - - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE CONTINUED FROM FAGE ONE pers, or 76½ per cent of all boys of Scouting age in the community. falo Trail Council.

An address on the history of the of building up a machine for my re-Boy Scout movement was ably de-livered by Billy Walker, member of Troop 55, at the Thursday night necessary for pensions could not be gathering, two Boy Scout stunts also realized from reductions in governbeing given by members of the troop. Group singing and introduction of guests started off the money remains to be seen," he said,

Several numbers by the recently on the table organized Troop No. 55 band, un-der the direction of Leonard Jor- to see that the burden is not placed dan, Jr., featured the meeting.

The Cubbing movement in the district was outlined by J. R. Norris of Midland, district Cubmaster,

The association's tay committee brief talks also being made by five other Midland men in attendance, the Midland party being composed of G. W. Brenneman, district chairof G. W. Brenneman, district chair-man, John P. Howe, Fred From-hold S. A. District Chair-are to be confronted with a Legis-

pared and served by the Penwell WMU society, sponsors of the affair. Proceeds of the banquet were turned over to the Penwell troop. An impressive closing ceremony by Penwell Scouts concluded the Weigh 'em, Ship 'em evening's program.

Japs Threaten to Act Against France On Munitions Fuss

TOKYO, Oct. 28. (A). - The foreign office said today Premier Prince Konoye had warned France firemen, died of suffocation today Heads of a dozen leading utilities Japan might be compelled to take while battling fire in a basement of companies announced "definite commences if the French continue

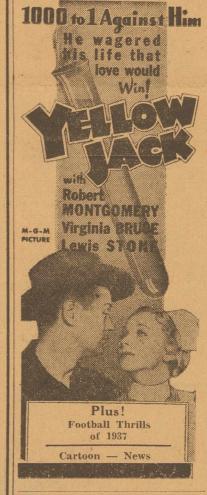
This was believed to have meant islands, off the South China coast, one of the points in French
phere of influence.
In Paris, a denial of the Jap
laims was issued. n a program of expenditures esti-nated at \$1,000,000,000 for the next sphere of influence.

claims was issued.

A basket dinner will be served at

Steel, like rubber, is elastic; steel balls would not bounce otherwise.

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O'Daniel Says - - -

and cutting salaries," he said. "Tha Troop 55 is recognized as one of is against the principles of all polithe most active troops in the Buf- ticians, but I am not going into the governor's office with any thought

"but I believe in putting the cards

on any industry. But wherever the

The association's tax committee chairman, Harold G. Neeley, a few minutes earlier had said:

hold, S. A. Debnam, Norris and Bill lature which has not enough money The fine banquet meal was pre- present speed. Yet, we have a pros-

And Draw, Said Baum But Ed Didn't Draw

E. B. Dickenson, rancher and breeder of pure-bred Herefords, has just sold and delivered 200 bull calves of his 1938 crop to E. J. Babbitt of Flagstaff, Ariz. It was the first purchase made here by the Arizona ranchman and he was highly pleased with the quality of young bulls found. Dickenson, who sells the calves each season for breeding possible occupation of the Hainan purposes rather than to sell steers for beef, has another 100 head of

of Indianola, Ill., who has been buy ing Dickenson's heifers for twelve be held at Stokes school house east years, telephoned the Midland and

heifers this year, weigh them up, Prominent out-of-county singers are expected to attend and take part in the day's activities.

Here's this year, weight their ap, ship them and draw on me," he said, not even asking the price per pound, "I can't come down this time." I can't come down this time. Dickenson weighed them up, ship

ped them, and wired the Corn Belt purchaser the weights and told him to "do the drawing himself," still not stipulating a price.

"He did a better job than I would have done myself," Dickenson said, commenting that when you are doing business with a man like Baum you will always come out all right. Baum apparently had the same idea about Dickenson.

Nine Midland Girls Enrolled at TSCW

Nine Midland county girls are among the 2700 now enrolled at Tex- jects, involving expenditures of as State College for Women. Final \$633,045 in federal funds and \$287,-tabulations show that the school is again the largest residential women. is again the largest residential woman's college in the United States, agencies, was announced today by with students from 220 Texas coun- Stearns S. Tucker, deputy state adties, 26 states and 7 foreign coun- ministrator.

Margaret Droppleman, Louise Elkin, Evelyn Eloise Hudkins, May Beth Judkins, Myra Josephine Ray, Mary Beth Scruggs, Dorothy Lou Speed, and Cleta Dee Tate, from

TO SEE BIG GAME.

to Fort Worth tomorrow to see Knobs-McDade Road; federal funds the T. C. U.-Baylor football game. \$21,142; sponsors' funds, \$14,299; Their son, Barney Jr., student at Baylor, will join them in Ft. Worth. BAYLOR COUNTY

SERVICES TONIGHT.

Rev. J. D. Jackson will preach at the Assembly of God church to- BEE COUNTY. night, in the absence of the pastor. Everyone is invited and singers have a special invitation to attend.

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the partnership lately subsisting between D. J. Finley and A. W Cherry of Midland, Midland Coun-FINLEY AND CHERRY" was disolved by mutual consent on the 1th day of October, 1938; while the indebtedness incurred by the rtnership is recognized by the rtners and is to be discharged by e partners, no further indebtedor obligations are to be inred for the partnership by either tner though either partner shall allowed to use the name of the n in liquidating all debts due to from the partnership. all demands on said partnership

mery in the office of D. J. ey in the Petroleum Building, dland. Texas.

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32 PWA Projects Given Approval

SAN ANTONIO. — Approval of 35 Works Progress Administration pro-

Projects approved, with amount of Included in the Midland list are federal funds, sponsors' funds, and number of workers to be employed,

> LUKIN, — Malaria control drainage of swamps and ponds to

\$18,200; sponsors' funds, \$2,333; workers, 75.
BASTROP COUNTY. COUNTY, - Clear, grub, fence, drain, grade, gravel 7.1 miles of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Grafa will go Rex Stuart Road and 3 miles of

eliminate mosquitoes; federal funds

SEYMOUR, - Drain, gravel streets throughout city; federal funds, \$27,920; sponsors' funds

BEEVILLE, - Widen pavement on streets throughout city; federal funds, \$18,368; sponsors' funds, \$8,-931: workers, 108 BEXAR COUNTY

FORT SAM HOUSTON, — Renew eating systems in various buildings; construct water lines and fences make general improvements to buildings and grounds: federal funds, \$40,328; sponsors' funds, \$19,-

SAN ANTONIO, - Install new heating system at Normoyle Quar-termaster Depot; construct tennis courts and walks; extend wiring sysem; make general improvements to buildings and grounds; federal funds, \$65,890; sponsors' funds, \$17,-001; workers, 211. Construct 432 feet of sanitary

sewer on Kings Highway from Shook DeWITT COUNTY to McCulloch; federal funds, \$1,831; sponsors' funds, \$740; workers, 39. BOWIE COUNTY. COUNTY, - Clear, grub, fence,

COLLIN COUNTY. coads in precinct 1; federal funds, ers, 27.

\$35,590; sponsors' funds, \$15,033; workers, 152. COLORADO COUNTY.

COUNTY, - Widen, clear, fence, 260; workers, 26 rade, gravel 4.7 miles of farm-to- TO BE CONTINUED SUNDAY

Tests U. S. Law on Deportation



Is membership in the Communist party cause for deportation? That is the question the U. S. Supreme Court must decide in the case of Joseph G. Strecker, above, Hot Springs, Ark., restaurant proprietor. Strecker, whose case may establish a precedent for proceedings against Harry Bridges, west coast labor leader, admits his one-time Communist affiliation. The only question is whether that implies a wish to overthrow the American govern-ment by force and violence.

funds, \$8,474; sponsors' funds, \$5,-597; workers, 45.

widen section of Hahn-Simek-Terryville-Stratton Road and Yoakum Stratton-Kaiser Road: drain, grade, construct bridges on 14.1 miles of farm-to-market roads workers, 69.

in precinct 4; federal funds, \$33,261; DIMMIT COUNTY. sponsors' funds, \$7,910; workers, 109. COUNTY, — Widen, fence, grade, construct cattle guards on farm-to-COUNTY, - Clear, grub, fence, market road from U. S. Highway 85 drain, grade, construct rock base to Valley Wells; federal funds, \$4,on 8.17 miles of farm-to-market 125; sponsors' funds, \$2,313; work-

> -Gravel farm-to-market road, from Asherton .4 mile north; federal funds, \$2,051; sponsors' funds, \$1,-

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