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# French Say Siegfried Line Is Pierced

In Uniform



Reported somewhere in France in the major general's uniform he wears here, the Duke of Windsor is in active service with the British army.

#### New Seminole Flush Well Shut in After Big 17-Hour Flow

BY FRANK GARDNER

Ohio Oil Company No. 1 W. G. seemed as if it would turn over any minute."

Program Is Offered to Keep Gibbs, newest flush producer in the minute.' Seminole pool of central Gaines, today was shut in after having flowed 767 barrels of oil naturally in 17 days an iron guard used

American Nations Out of War hours through 1/4-inch choke on to protect the boiler from intense 2-inch tubing. Gas volume was es- flame, dropped. Another said he betimated at 400,000 cubic feet per lieved the engine left the tracks, day. The big well is bottomed at 5,- then overturned and exploded. 268 feet in lime and is a mile north and one location west of production in the discovery area of the two engines from the Mineral Wells

A north-edge test, Osage Drilling extinguish the blaze. Company, Inc. of Oklahoma No. 1 Glenn Crain, is swabbing three bar-Reimers of Fort Worth and his rels of oil per hour into pits. Flow | daughter, Mrs. George valves probably will be installed in Both received cuts. Red Gillis, negro tubing. Total depth is 5,320 feet in lime where the well has been shot. with 220 quarts of nitro, washed with 200 gallons of acid and treated under pressure with 2,000 and 6,-

One-quarter mile north of the northwest extension area of the pool, Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Auten kicked out some mud when show of gas was encountered at 3,305 feet and is drilling down. ahead below 3,337 in anhydrite. Osage No. 1-A J. L. Tippett, onequarter mile west outpost to production in the extension area, kicked off on third run of swab after reacidizing with 6,000 gallons and is flowing into pits to clean. No esti-mates have been made. Bottomed at 5,289 feet in lime, the well had swabbed an estimated three to five barrels of oil per hour naturally into pits, and it responded to first stage of acidizing with 2,000 gallons by swabbing an estimated 10 (See OIL NEWS, page 8)

MOSCOW, Sept. 27. (AP). — German Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop arrived here today for talks with the Russian government amid unconfirmed reports a Soviet-German military pact was under consideration.

Vice commissar of foreign affairs Potempkin headed the re-ception party, including Italian

LONDON, Sept. 27. (AP). - Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, announced to the house of commons today the British income tax would be increased seven shillings in the pound, or 35 per cent, until March 31 and then to 37.5 per cent the next fis-

NEW YORK, Sept. 27. (AP) .-Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, being tried for desertion and escape from a military prison, testified today he re-entered this country twice from Germany and recovered \$105,000 in gold hidden before

## Wreckage of TCU Special **Cleared Today**

Football Fans, Team Resume Journey After Wreck at Millsap

MILLSAP, Sept. 27 (AP)-Wreckage of the Texas & Pacific train was cleared today and Texas Christian University football fans continued the journey to Los Angeles interrupted by an accident which last night killed engineer Leonard Perry and Conductor M. McNeely, both of Fort Worth.

Nine passengers were injured when the engine of the special was wrecked by an explosion and four

The university team had preceded the special to Sweetwater, where fans and team joined up today.

The Texas Christian University special train, bearing members of the football team and fans to Los Angeles where the team will play Friday night, passed through Midland at 9:30 this morning. The regular passenger train, scheduled to arrive here at 8:45 a. m., had not arrived at 1:30 this afternoon. Officials said track wreckage had not yet been completed enough for the train to cross. The special train was righted on this side of the torn

The engine was practically demol-ished from a terrific blast, throw-ing Perry's body 100 yards. It was ound in a field by Larry Spink and Monroe Bicknell, members of the Texas Christian University band. The body of McNeely was discov-

Hayes, who was riding in the dining car, said he heard a bumping each service. sound as if the train was rolling

said, "and as I looked out I saw a is pastor. burning all over. The dining car

The reason for the wreck was not

The burning engine set fire to grass along the right-of-way and Fire Department were summoned to Among the injured were C. R.

cook on the train, received a severe back injury

An official investigation of the wreck also is expected to be started

Don Gillis, director of the band, and members of the musical unit. took charge of the situation and did the policing until order could be re-

The engine was turned upside down. The baggage car plowed 25 yards to the left of the engine and overturned onto open ground.

#### Reviews Book at Big Spring Tea

Mrs. Myrtle Scarborough-Smith, president of the Baptist WMU, reviewed the "Life Story of Dr. Geo. W. Truett" by Powhatan W. James at a seated tea at the First Bap-

tist church in Big Spring Monday Mrs. B. Reagan introduced Mrs.

Mrs. H. D. Bruce of Midland, new resident of the Big Spring Association WMU, talked briefly.

Present at the tea from Midand were: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. G. R. Grant, Mrs. R. O. Collins, and Mrs. S. L. Alexander

#### Jurist Ill



Supreme Court Justice Pierce Butler, above, is reported "showing no improvement" by his physician at a Washington, D. C., hospital. Justice Butler, who is 73, was appointed Dec. 21, 1922.

#### **Church Convention** Starts Thursday

The First Assembly of God church is having a two-day convention starting Thursday morning at ten wooded ered in the baggage car by John o'clock. There will be three services southeast of the French town of Park this evening at six o'clock, all Hayes, also a band member. Mc- daily: at 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m., and Zweibruecken, called Deux Points was crushed behind some 7:30 p. m. A number of ministers by the French.

The public is invited to attend the convention, to be held at 510 S. Overhead French and German air forces clashed, the French hold-

-The United States Tuesday pro- ists."

posed to the Inter-American Neu-

The program, which would be

1. A safety zone for merchant

hipping in the patrolling of which

the United States navy would co-

operate and, in effect, bear the chief

burden. An attempt to prevent

searches, seizures, commerce raid-

ing and other belligerent activities

2. A ban on belligerent subma-

3. A joint representation to the

4. An "inter - American advisory

committee" to study stabilization of

moneary and commercial relation-

ships among the American repub-

5. Preservation of liberal trade

policies in the Western Hemisphere.

6. Suppression of "subversive ac-

tivities" and activities violating neu-

n patrolling waters adjacent to the

Welles stated plainly that the United States navy would co-operate 0-43 HERE

American republics after consulta- El Paso.

in this zone would be made.

Six main points provided for:

Western Hemisphere.

etary of state.

publics

## Communists **Are Outlawed** By the French

**Answer Given to** Russian Part in Nazi-Pole Battle

PARIS, Sept. 27 (AP) - The French government Tuesday outlawed the Communist Party in France in what political circles interpreted as an answer to Soviet Russia's lineup with Germany and invasion of Poland.

The severe decree adopted by Premier Daladier's war cabinet also meant the end of all the party's affiliates and banned Communist propaganda in France. Penalties not yet revealed were provided for vio-

The action has been foreshadowed by suppression of the newspapers L'Humanite and Ce Soir, dismissal of Communists from parliamentary committees and a break between the Communists and the General Conederation of Labor.

President Lebrun, who signed the measure, also approved a decree extending to all of France's allies as wel las France herself the protec tion against crimes and offense against their "external safety" fo the duration of the war.

French infantry, edging forward under cover of a heavy artillery barrage, were said by military sources to have hit Germany's main Siegfried Line through a salient formed at Hornback on the Western Front. These sources described the battle

German big guns replied to the French barrage with blasting fire, sending shells screaming into the hills and steep ravines

from this district will speak at jective of the French attack in this

"I heard a terrific explosion," he Baird St. Rev. M. E. Stubblefield ing their own against superior is pastor.

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The patrol would be undertaken

"either individually or collectively,

their ports to the submarines of any

belligerent power. He condemned

submarine attack as the lowest form

of assault in the scale of organized

Prohibition of entry of submarines

from

into American ports, Welles said,

using neutral ports as a base of op-

Declaring that warships of bellig-

continent and recalling the attacks

on merchant shipping between American republic during the

World War, Welles said the United

States proposal aimed at prevention

of the commission of any hostile act

An O-43, flown by Pilot Colby, ar-

erations and do much to prevent in-

PANAMA, Panama, Sept. 27 (AP) | tion "determine that the need ex-

trality Conference a sweeping pro-gram designed to keep the Euro- as may be agreed upon by common

undertaken in co-operation with American states. The patrol propo-

the other American republics, was sal had been advanced by several

presented by the chief United States | delegations, the only major disagree-

rines in the ports of American re- would prevent submarines

belligerents setting forth the neu-trality declarations of the Ameri-can neutrality.

warfare.

pean war at a distance from the consent," Welles declared.

#### Attendance of 250 Expected Tonight At Lions Outing

Faculty members of the Midland public school system will be special

an interesting and entertaining program, without speeches, will be pre-sented, the evening's program having been arranged by a committee composed of A. L. Gilbreth, chairman, Rev. W. C. Hinds, R. J. Kelly and Clint Dunagan. Loud speaking equipment will be furnished by the Dunagan Sales Co.

serving of the barbecue is composed of John P. Butler, chairman, Joseph H. Mims, W. E. McCarrier, Curt Inman and J. Howard Hodge. ticket committee is composed of George Philippus, chairman, P. A. Welles set forth his stand at a meeting of the foreign ministers of Nelson, Marvin English and Bill

### delegate, Summer Welles, under-sected by ment apparently being on the extent of the "safety zone" in which warsaw Declared by Welles also proposed that the Announcer to Be a Destroyed Inferno

BUDAPEST, Sept. 27. (AP).-The Warsaw radio today reported the Polish capital had become a "destroyed inferno" on the twentieth

day of the German siege. The announcer said more than 3,-000 civilians had been killed during

the past 24 hours. 'Warsaw has been virtually razed. but morale of the population is ex-

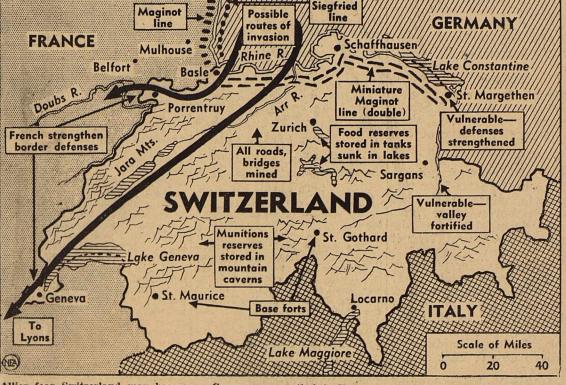
cellent and we will never give in while one of us is still alive," the erent nations have been sighted in waters adjacent to the American announcer said. He said the food situation

'tragic" and communications within the city impossible because of fires and wreckage.

#### VISITS BROTHER HERE Tom Studdert of North Carolina

is here for a visit with his brother, Wm. W. Studdert, of the Texascoasts of the Western Hemisphere. rived at Midland Municipal Airport North Carolinian is a newspaper This co-operation would be forth-today from Duncan Field, San Anhann, having been connected with coming, Welles said, when the tonio, and departed for Biggs Field, outstanding papers of his state and between the British and Irish gov-

## Fear Swiss Lie in Nazis' Path to France



Allies fear Switzerland may become a German war path into France. In his first press interview since the war, Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels said that the neutrality of Holland and Belgium will be held inviolate. Significantly, no mention was made of Switzerland, so far as press reports indicate. Map shows possible Nazi routes to France and indicate the Swiss plans of defense.

Anticipating an attendance o nore than 250 club members and their ladies, faculty members and other guests, the annual ladies night Lions club will be held at Cloverdale been completed this morning ac This town was the immediate ob- cording to Clinton Myrick, general

attend.

The committee in charge of the

# Religious and Educational Leader to Speak at Homecoming of Local Church

Dean Colby D. Hall of Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, who will be the principal speaker at the annual homecoming day to be observed by the First Christian church Sunday, has announced the subjects of his sermons for the oc-

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, he will preach on "The Disciples Must

At the afternoon service he will bring a message on "The Christian-Dean Hall has long been a leader in religious and educational life in the state and is recommended as a

nowerful speaker Special musical numbers will be presented during the day and an old-fashioned dinner on the ground will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Everyone interested is invited to

servance held by the Midland church. A large attendance is ex-

pected and the celebration is looked forward to as the high spot in the year's calendar of church affairs for the congregation. Dean Hall and Rev. John E. Pick-

#### special services at Odessa Sunday ering, pastor, will be speakers at evening. High School PTA Supporters of Arms Repeal Optimistic Opens Year With

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP). -Meeting Tuesday Supporters of the administration's neutrality bill for repeal of the arms embargo and to bar American ships from carrying cargoes to belligerents were made at the initial meeting of the High School PTA at the high claimed 56 votes today and began school auditorium Tuesday aftertalking of a quick victory.

One member of the group said the revised bill to be considered tomorrow by the senate foreign relations committee, had stolen much of the opposition's thunder by its "cash and carry" provision.

#### **British Delegate to** Ireland Is Selected

mier De Valera announced to the dent, w dial today that the British-Irish session. governments had agreed to the appointment of a British high com-missioner to Dublin "because of problems created by war."

In London, Dominions Secretary Eden told the commons Sir John New Mexico Pipe Line Co. The Maffey had been appointed a special British representative to Ire-

## Say Portions **Blasted Out** By Artillery Germans Answer

With Withering Attack on Troops

PARIS, Sept. 27. (AP) .- French artillery was reported today to have wiped out portions of the Siegfried line between Herzig and Saarbrucken as the entire western front blazed with cannonading

Dispatches said Germans were answering the bombardment with intense counterfire on French advance positions in the Saar Paltinate areas to protect Nazi troops working feverishly to rebuild shattered blockhouses.

The general staff's evening com-munique showed that German firing spread from the sector south of Zweibruecken to a parallel region south of Pirmasens, 12 miles to the east of the other side of France's Hornbach salient.

It was through this rugged area that the French had been infiltrat-ing gradually. Moving north from the Bitche Plateau, military dispatches said, they seized border villages and occupied crests around Hornbach, took the town and pushed on to Alt (old) Hornbach.

On the eastern end of the north flank the French communique said a 'German surprise attack at dawn pulsed. Dispatches said a German raiding party attempted to take a farm near the town of Wissembourg but was turned back.

#### As Nazis Tell It

BERLIN, Sept. 27. (AP). - The supreme army command today declared Warsaw's defenders had offered to surrender, and that the nazi air force had "successfully attacked" British warships in North

"Besides one airplane which has been destroyed, several other hits were scored on one battleship, and our planes suffered no losses," the command said.

mander had offered to surrender the city and its military force and that German General von Blaskowitz had been commissioned to conduct negotiations regarding the capitu-

#### As Allies Tell It

LONDON, Sept. 27. (AP).-Winston Churchill told the house commons today a squadron of British warships were attacked in the North sea yesterday by 20 German planes but none of the ships were

"One German flying boat was shot down, another damaged and another came down and a destroyer made the crew of four prisoners" Churchill said.

#### As Neutrals Tell It

BASEL, Switzerland, Sept. 27. (AP). — Germans today were reported to have attacked on the western front directly under big French guns at Wissembourg.

The attack was apparently design-Mrs. K. S. Ferguson, program chairman, outlined briefly some of ed flank French forces in the Vosges forest west of Wissembourg the objectives of the year's profort, where the advance on German forts Fischback and Ludwigswinkel gram. Topic for the year will be 'Hobbies and Recreational Activwas reported cut off from the main ities." An interesting explanation of line fortifications.

#### Tickets to Odessa, El Paso Game Here

Reserve seat tickets to the Odessa-Austin (El Paso) football game to be played in Odessa Saturday night are now on sale at the chamber of commerce office here and will remain on sale until Friday at noon. Tickets are 75 cents each. The game, originally scheduled for

Friday night, was moved back to Saturday night in order to give Midland and Odessa fans an opportunity of seeing the Midland team in team Saturday night.

### PATIENTS DISCHARGED

Mrs. H. A. Roberts was discharged rom a Midland hospital today after undergoing surgery recently. L M. Van Zant, another surgery patient, was dismissed Tuesday night. Mrs. G. A. White and infant daughter were discharged from the hos-

#### The World War 25 Years Ago

British-French force captured Ruala in the Cameroons. First battle of Aatois began. German last attempt to cross the Niemen river failed and re-

The United Press.

# Interest in Midland-Wink Football Game Increases; 2500 Reserve Tickets Already Sold

ing even expectations of school offi- such reservations were asked to call

here and 1135 had been sold in pressed in this morning's chapel night. Wink. Demand for space was expected to far exceed the number of seats

of commerce office and will remain on sale until all are disposed of. At the rate of sale of the first day, the tickets are likely to be sold completely out before game time.

With demands for tickets exceed- made by telephone and those having night

cials, it now appears certain that for them at once to hold the seats.

With J. L. Greene, president of season, will be staged after a parade the Midland school board and one through the city of the band, pep Tickets are on sale at the chamber of the closest friends of the Bulldog squad and the student body in geneteam, acting as master of ceremon- ral. The public is invited to attend ies, a group of business men made the bonfire ceremonials at which short talks at chapel, pledging their considerable enthusiasm is expected support to the team, win or lose, but to be unleashed as a "build up" to expecting a decided victory in favor the greater occasion on No additional reservations may be of Midland on Lackey Field Friday night.

Talks also were made by coaches, Wildcats meet in the premier game of West Texas.

At noon today, approximately 1500

At noon today, approximately 1500

reserved seat tickets had been sold in here and 1135 had been sold in presend in the premier game of the wink Wildcats," as it was expendent to the Wink Wildcats, and prepaged a duminy of series of observances to be ended Wink's backfield ace, Callahan, with plans for "making him hot under the collar" at a bonfire to be held on the high school campus Thursday on the high school campus Thursday with the wink wildcats, and prepaged a duminy of series of observances to be ended only after the local followers have completed "celebrating a victory over the collar" at a bonfire to be held on the high school campus Thursday on the

members of the team and faculty help of Mr. Greene, dedicated the Colman Collier, James Frank John-

school dedicate the most important game of the year to you. Friday night, September 29, 8:30, Lackey Field.

Your boys: (Signed) Jay Francis, Lelland Foster, Bob Eidson, Paul Klatt, Maurice Bratton, Dale True-love, Temple Harris, J. M. White, Tommy McMullan, Wendell Williams, Mike Buffington, J. E. Wal-

standing room will be at a premium Friday night at Lackey Field when the Midland Bulldogs and the Wink is morning which will be followed by a squad, had prepared a dummy of members) as follows:

Townspeople joined Midland high members, including Miss Sudie Pearl Wink game to him, writing a dediscatory letter (signed by the team members) as follows:

Son, Ivan Hall, Carl Ward, John as "it can't last always."

Wink game to him, writing a dediscatory letter (signed by the team members) as follows:

Ward, Wilford Lester, Tatchel Smith, members) as follows:

"Hansom" Bigham, Toney, Roger Sidwell.

Ten of the eleven high school players to be in the line-up against Wink Friday night will be playing their last season here, nine of them having been on teams which tasted defeat from the Wildcats in 1938 or 1937. Coach Taylor gave each of these grid warriors an opportunity to speak at the chapel exercises to-Their talks, although brief, day. were decidedly to the point and in-dicated a determination to beat the

Members of the squad, in appre- Hall, "Dreamer" Bizzell, Laudis Thomas Wright, admonished th ciation of the interest, support and Greene, E. A. Foster, Odie Kelley, team members to take advantage of this last opportunity to "beat Wink' The Midland Bulldogs, playing in district 3-AA this season for the

Dean Colby D. Hall.

Plans for a membership campaign

of the making and use of marion-

ettes was given. Five marionettes

made by James Mims, Allen Wem-

ple, and Ted Wemple were exhibit

dent, was in charge of the business

Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, PTA presi-

Frank G. Hindman of Gladewater

will arrive this evening to visit his

sister, Mrs. J. M. Flanigan, and

J. A. Seymour will leave tonight for New Orleans on business.

ed by the boys.

TO VISIT SISTER

niece, Mrs. C. C. Cool.

first time, were not obliged to match a game with the strong 7-A Wink Wildcats, but the game was matched to give the nine returning players an opportunity to avenge the defeats of the two previous years, as well as to provide for the football fans of the territory one of the most interesting contests to be held in West Texas during the 1939 season.

The Wink team also will be play ing for a final victory, having fif-teen letter men on the squad and lace, Fred Cocke, Herbert Rehders, rivals. One backfield man who is boasting a long record of no defeats. Selman Cocke, Kenneth Casey, Bill above the age limit this season, (See FOOTBALL GAME, page 8)

### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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## Responsibilities, Unasked And Unwanted, Are Ours

As nearly as can be told at this moment, this looks ike a probable result of the European war, no matter what its result:

World financial power will pass-nay, is already passas been accustomed to look to Threadneedle Street is to their homes again. This is esoing to look to Wall Street and to Pennsylvania Avenue.

This tendency has been marked before the war broke. There no longer seems any doubt of the result. Whether mality and then recess without ye like it or not, whether we want it or not, the United doing any business. Many contates is rapidly becoming the financial center of the

The relationship between the British pound and the American dollar is a weather-vane that shows how this rind blows. Britain did not even try to maintain the pound vind blows. Britain did not even try to maintain the pound more or less on the spot, though. Young and old are as much work-terling, but dumped it without support even before fight- As one middle-western congressman ed up about football, World Series ag started. It dropped immediately from \$4.68 to as low expressed it: \$3.73. During the four years of the World War it ever fell below \$4.51.

The whole financial relationship is different today emergency and they figure I'm rom that of 1914. Then a sudden and expected war down here at a critical time to stimulated to such an extent that necked the props out from under the American stock help save the country. So if I he will have a private job with good narket. In 1939, a long-expected and well-discounted war go aw an immediate advance in U. S. stocks. In 1914, the what earthly good would I be donited States held about \$1,900,000,000 in gold, perhaps ing by staying here, as long as the o per cent of the world's supply. Today it holds more House isn't doing any business."
han \$16,700,000,000 in gold, above 60 per cent of the orld's supply.

The trade of South America is literally being dumped the fact that they were leaving to old age pensions and economy nto our lap. Already orders have begun to come here Washington, so that constituents in government and are sounding rom Brazilian and Argentinean, Colombian and Vene- wouldn't accuse them of running off on the need of national unity ulean firms supplied from Germany and Britain whose out on a crisis. ources of supply have been cut off by the war.

This is not a question of the United States launching come back into session has helped campaign of financial imperialism or dollar domination. the atmosphere down here. Until W. Lee O'Daniel's chances for reparticipant. is a fact, and it is happening today whether we like or not, whether we want it or not.

When the war is over, the United States is going to stay out of it" was so thick in other "Ins" in state and local ofwas position which will dominate the financial and washington could cut it with fices will have a distinct advantage. onomic rebuilding of a shattered world. The position ill be such that it will have to exercise this leadership, sort of talk has greatly subsided. ot from any wish to dominate, but simply to protect its This, any way you look at it, is wn interests. It will be the world's great creditor coun- and encouraging development. y, the world's great source of material and facilities for

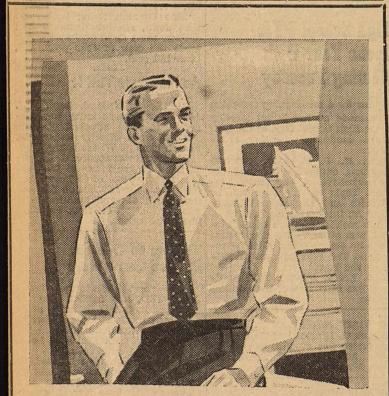
We may well begin now to survey this prospect and gure out what we are going to do about it. Perhaps a eginning may be made now by linking the 21 American thing definite to work on, all sorts epublics into a more interdependent economic system, of volunteers are coming forward to help get the world out of its ith the money of all countries stabilized in relation to crisis. e dollar. Then there will be a nucleus of solidity about h a shattered world may rally after the wa

Ohio's Senator Taft says our participation in a war would result a real danger to American democracy. And, he might add, to Ameri-

It costs up to 50 per cent more to travel to Europe now. And your ances of getting there are about 50 per ecnt less

Hitler was strung up in effigy at a Missouri necktie party. Another se of not having the original, but making a reasonably accurate fac-

Rumanian police returned the body of their premier to the street here he was shot to reconstruct the assassination. Over here it's the irderer who generally returns to the scene of the crime



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#### • BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-For an extraordinary session called to meet in a period of "limited emergency," trus Congress is a surprisingly inactive

It can't take up the neutrality ssue until the Senate Foreign Relations Committee reports out a bill, and the committee will not days. So far, party leaders are following the President's request that action be confined to this one issue; which means that for the moment the two houses haven't battlefields and put in their anything to do.

an open question, of course. Meanwhile, a great many of the legislators who hurried here for the pecially true on the House side. That body's plan is to convene once every three days as a forgressmen can see no special point BY HARRELL E. LEE n sticking around just for that.

#### CONGRESSMEN

A lot of them feel that they are 6,300,000 residents.

"The people back in my dis- has changed other interest. trict are all steamed up about this back home now they'll think pay before the first snowfall.

A number of congressmen have

The mere fact that Congress has Congress returned, the general fatalistic assumption that "we're inexitably going to get into this things are moving along smoothly in demand and prices for them war no matter how hard we try to in a non-warlike mood that this

#### AMATEURS PRESENT CRISIS SOLUTIONS

Massachusetts had its governors. and Vanzetti. turned her down; but now she was willing to let herself be

England. France and Germany would call the war off. She hung up when the senator's secretary wanted to know just why this startling sacrifice would lead the statesmen in those countries to decide that their war aims had

Another woman came to town with the proposition that a commothers be chosen to make a peace tour of Europe. It was her idea that these mothers try be read to do that for several chancelleries first and make a direct appeal for peace. If probably wouldn't — she would have them set right out for the pearance amid the shot and shell. The general idea seemed to be How long this state will last is that when they all got killed the world would be shocked into calling the war off.

## Texas Today

Associated Press Staff

The new European war already has altered the lives, thoughts, hopes or fears of many of Texas'

Young and old are as much workprospects, dove shooting and the weather as a year ago, but the war

Many a WPA worker, for ample, is hopeful business will be housewife is concerned lest flour. sugar, coffee and other foodstuffs advance so much that she no longer will be able to balance her budget.

Even the holders of public office and a moratorium on politics in this time of stress.

nomination next summer have been enhanced. They reason that if nine months hence, O'Daniel and The usual attacks on office occu-

pants won't have a great deal of weight, they contend, because pubitnernational and national affairs. One week before the start of hos-

ilities, O'Daniel said a European war might come and urged the United States to adopt an adequate preparedness program. In succeeding weeks, he emphasized new problems arising from the war rather than old age pensions or a general

leading isolationist senator and adjournment of politics for the durasaid she was willing to sacrifice tion of the war. Such an adjourn-herself to restore peace. Years ment perhaps would react to O'Danago, she said, she had offered the iel's benefit if he should seek restate of Massachusetts to let it nomination because it is customary electrocute her in place of Sacco for Texas to give second terms to

Much of the thought in the state burned at the stake, in public, if capital turns to the possibility of

## Russia Has Erased This Boundary



Russian-Polish boundary near town of Ostrog, Poland. Soviet army's invasion of Poland virtually eliminates such a border.

the United States entering the war. A quickened tempo is noticeable in That official handles the state's su pervision of the large and efficient Texas National Guard, part of the nation's first line of defense. He also would play an important role in general Texas mobilization if this country should become involv-

ent political figures are members of the national guard or officer's reserve corps and would desert Austin for training camps within a few

days after the outbreak of war.

The possibility of United States involvement perhaps is casting a greater shadow over "the forty acres," University of Texas campus, the conflict should spread to this nation, most of the male students of the largest University in the South would have to enter the military service almost immediately.

Since war involving this nation, however, is highly speculative rather than real, Texans are primarily interested in attempting to gauge the ultimate effect of a conflict in which the United States is not a

Oil, livestock and cotton are Textherefore is highly important.

Livestock and wool prices shot upward after the start of firing and the many Texas' raisers of cattle, hogs, sheep and goats anticipated a ic attention will be centered on good fall and winter. Railroad Comsome other oil industry postponed any prediction. Cotton prices rose substantially after the war began long range trend. -0-

state treasury. the red, two or three excellent busi-ness years are sorely needed. A 20 what Mexico has to offer Texas again will profit. per cent increase either in price or millions to state tax revenues.

#### Field Course in Fresh Water Biology Slated at Baylor

ray, Baylor University biology professor announced today the establishment of a field course in fresh water biology to be held in a natural laboratory-2800 acre Lake Waco, It is believed to be the first such ollege project in Texas.

Thermal stratification, underwater light, sedimentation, acidity and plant and animal life in the lake will be items studied, Murray outlined. A research station at the cording to present plans.

Considerable time will be devoted to studying the rate of deposition into the lake, since the government estimates that it is settling at the rate of three-and-a-half percent yearly and will be completely filled in thirty years, Dr. Murray

students will undertake is one of determining the muddiness of the water and measuring the amount of light that penetrates to certain depths. In completing this underas' greatest products. The war trend taking, the class will see how much vegetation and aquatic life exists at various depths, for the amount of light that penetrates the water controls the growth of vegetation which in turn controls aquatic life

missioner Jerry Sadler took the position that demand for Texas oil and have started discussing possible and have started discussing possible would increase substantially, but ways and means of preventing a terrible depression. -0-

With Germany cut off from its but some observers held there was Western hemisphere markets and as yet not positive indication of a Great Britain too busy to push exports, the United States is expected Finally the chief executive appealed to Texans over the radio for adjournment of politics for the dura
The state government is directly interested in what the war does to Texans business because good business many first that most other states. If ness means more tax dollars for the the upper middle class and wealthy With the Texas citizens who have been going to that the water at the bottom of the general fund around \$20,000,000 in Europe for vacations decide to see lake is absolutely stagnant and de-

> A matter of considerable interest effect the war will have on John One other possible effect of ex- N. Garner's chances to be president panding business is that it would re- of the United Stathe. Leaders in the luce demands on the old age pen- Garner campaign say his prospects sion fund. Sons and daughters of have become brighter but political pensioners might get better jobs foes of the vice president say that will determine the types of fish and or more money from their farm either President Roosevelt will be aquatic life that exist there by products and therefore be able to nominated for a third term or the take over support of their parents. nation will pick someone younger Many political leaders already than "Cactus Jack."

Jhe Jown Duack We all think we know how t drive. Even the worst driver rarely criticizes himself or questions his own ability. Possibly that's just where the difficulty lies! If we could get a picture of ourselves on the highway as other drivers see us, and then analyze our faults, it would be quite simple to polish up our driv-If you ask me, I think most drivers are just plain lazy! It's certainly not difficult to learn all the

from W. H. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety Council, one the subject of lazy drivers. As we have been neglecting the question of traffic safety recently, and as Mr. Cameron's letter is better than anything we could write it is passed on to the readers herewith:

A lot of people don't know the fundamentals of good driving. Or, they know how to drive but can't resist taking chances when they get behind the wheel. This is evidenced by the fact that 32,400 persons were killed and 1,150,000 injured last year in motor vehicle accidents.

Don't let a lazy streak mar YOUR driving record. Make it a point to learn the intent of all traffic regulaitons and HOW to drive properly. Then take the time to put what you've learned into practice.

rules of good driving. Neither is

there any great hardship involved in

putting those rules into practice. The time factor is usually not im-

portant. How else then can we ac-

count for "sloppy" driving except that some drivers consider it too

much effort to think and act safe-

#### Littlefield "Barn" Now "Radio Hall"

famous. 55-year-old Littlefield will test and give outlet to student "barn" is barn no more. It's "Radio Hall" to the students already though the building will not be formally dedicated for several

Already opened Thursday night, September 21, with its first program—a campus newscast—the two-story red exterior of what used be stables for the George W. Littlefield estate now house a \$20,-000 studio. Inside are two soundbroadcasting chambers, reception, observation and rehearsal rooms. Equipment, built to University specifications, is the finest avail-

able, University engineers say.

Completely remodeled, it affords full remote control broadcasting facilities, deisgned to meet accoustical and equipment standards set by leading networks. Plans were prepared by University Supervising Architect R. L. White after a tour leading studios of the United States. Specifications for equipment were drawn by Dr. C. P. Boner. psysics professor. Workshop and laboratory, "Radio

Hall" will originate University-

A qualitative and quantitative analysis will be made of a group of the invertebrate animals known as Plankton. The Plankton invertebrates lives near the surface seemingly absolutely independent of the land. They exist in huge quantities which sometimes exceed 10,000 per cubic centimeter.

If the lake is termally stratified,

will find that it has varying tem-peratures at different depths and ing the fall and spring the entire production of Texas oil would add to Texans of political mind is what body of water turns over and mixes due to the change in atmospheric conditions.

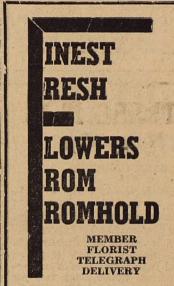
In studying the amounts of oxygen, acids and alkaline that are present in the water, the students checking the forms of life that live in those particular conditions, he

sponsored programs for radio stations throughout the state, will transcribe programs and informational material for periodic use, and dramatic, vocal, instrumental and

forensic talents. From a technical viewpoint, the new studio and its equipment can and electrical engineering students.
In charge of production at the

studio will be J. Howard Lumpkin, former director of speech ac-tivities for The University of Texassponsored Interscholastic Named University radio head this week, Mr. Lampkin has just returned to the campus from study under a General Educational radio fellowship in New York.

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#### Civic Music Club Opens Year With Program Tuesday

Midland Civic Music club officially opened its year's work with a meeting at North Ward school Tuesday evening, presenting a program on "Beautiful Melodies."

Mrs. F. C. Cummings, program leader, in a talk preceding the program numbers, discussed the essentials of beautiful melodies. She listed the reasons or qualities which have caused melodies to endure through the year. These qualities are simplicity, rhythm, harmony, form, and mood.

The program selections illustrated these different qualities.

A mixed quartet composed

Mrs. Holt Jowell, Mrs. Cummings, John Crump and R. Z. Dallas, sang four selections: "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes", "All Through the "Santa Lucia", and "Old Folks at Home.

Mr. Crump presented a tenor





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solo, "Cradle Song", by Brahms.
Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock presented
"Ave Maria," by Schubert-Wilhelmj as a violin number.

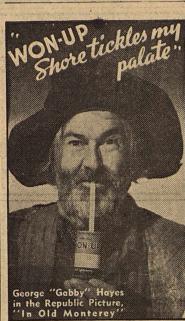
A soprano solo, "Songs My Mother Taught Me", by Dvorak, was sung by Mrs. De Lo Douglas. Sir Edward Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" was played as a piano duet by Mrs. Frank Miller and

Miss Jesse Scott Price. Wallace Wimberly played the "Funeral March" from "Sonata" by

Chopin as a piano number. Two other illustrations of beautiful melodies from opera were presented in recordings. They were "The Toreador's Song" from Bizet's 'Carmen", and "La Donna Mobile' from Verdi's "Rigoletto".

A business meeting followed the program, with Mrs. Robert Turpin president, in charge, Twenty-five or more men and women were present.

and wild ducks are using ponds and reservoirs constructed in the drier areas of the range country of West Texas by farmers and ranchmen participating in the agricultural conservation program.



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upon the factor of increased mortality incident to such

insurance policies contained what was known as the "war clause," cancelling the insurance, or at least denying

liability for loss or injury incident to military service.

That limitation was deemed vitally requisite to actuarial

soundness and solvency. Strange to relate that among

the Americans enlisted, fatalities from disease exceeded

the heavy mortality of the service at the Front. In that holocaust of death and destruction, cruelty and murder,

there transpired many fine things to redeem the de-

pravity of the mad world. One incident of local origin,

and a matter of modest pride, gave to all life insurance

history, a new and challenging spirit. The Praetorian Life Insurance Society of Dallas, Texas, notwithstand-

ing the war clause in its policy, on the 24th day of July,

1917, decreed and provided that the institution would pay all "CLAIMS FOR DEATH RESULTING, DIRECTLY

OR INDIRECTLY, FROM ENGAGING IN MILITARY OR NAVAL SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES OF

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PREMIUMS." This policy was carried out in good faith

of the millions are now marching, what must be the

thoughts of those now holding, and those desiring to

acquire, life insurance protection? The alert mind and

the keen thinker will act promptly before new clauses,

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Patsy comes naturally by her dancing ability. Her father was a famous dancer in England. Miss Marr has been dancing since she was eight, and for eight years has appeared professionally, in America

and Europe. Popular in Hollywood, her short subjects, made for Warner Brothers, include "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers." "Dance of the Paper Dolls," and "Forget Me Not."

Topping the West Texas Fair re-

vue bill is Anson Weeks and his famous radio and screen band, with the Dorothy Byton girls and a sevenact revue. The revue is presented at 8 o'clock each night of Fair week, followed by dancing, and a floor followed by dancing, and a floor show featuring Anson Weeks, at 10 o'clock nightly at a supper club on the fair grounds.

Minuet club will hold its initial dance of the fall season in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night. Jack Amlung's orchestra will play

Midland Girl Plays Leading Role in Skit

DENTON, Sept. 27 (Spl.)-Miss Dorothy Lou Speed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Speed of Midland, joined other campus celebrities to welcome new students to Texas State College for Women when she played a leading role in the annual All College Night skit here this

Majoring in Spanish, Miss Sneed is a junior student at the college. She is president of La Junta, organization for Spanish students.

World's Fair symbols, the trylon and the perisphere, emphasized the theme of the show introducing student officers to newcomers and showing scenes from TSCW activi-

Texas Christian's footballers will travel almost seven thousand miles in the first three weeks of play. They open against U.C.L.A. in Los

Thursday club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Yeager, 1704 W Missouri,

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

home of Mrs. Douglas Nix Thursday for a covered-dish luncheon and a class session following:

afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 clock. The public is invited.

Boone Bible class of the Methodist church will have a picnic at Hallman Jr., G B. Hallman, Misses Cloverdale Thursday afternoon at Maxine Sill, Marguerite Bivens, 6:30 o'clock, honoring new Methodist members of the school faculty Annette Dorsey, Florine Jones, Zona and prospective members of the Lee Jones, Maedelee Roberts, Aeimee

Needlecraft club will meet with Mrs. J. O. Vance, 302 South I street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for its first session of the new

City-County Federation will open Fair week in Abilene, Oct. 2 to 7, bers of the seven clubs which compose the Federation are invited and urged to be present.

> Woodman circle will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Williamson, 305 E Kentucky. All members are urged to be pres-

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland county museum in the courthouse will be open Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5 The public is invited.

Junior Woman's Wednesday club will open the club year with a luncheon in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday at 12:45

#### We, The Women

BY RUTH MILLETT

A woman can build an enviable for the boy? place for herself in any community if she will follow one rule consistent-

That is-be helpful every time there is an opening. If you watch the most important

woman in your circle of friendsthe leader of the group—you'll see: That when any little crisis or emergency arises, she steps in and does something. What she does may be right or it may be wrong. But, either way, she has taken command.

Angeles on the night of Sept. 29, she finds out about it (all she has then go to Fayetteville, Ark., for to do is be willing to listen intheir first conference game Oct. 7. A stead of sounding off about her week later, Oct. 14, they meet the own problems and then instead of Temple Owls in Philadelphia.

## Novel "Musical Convention" Given by Baptist Choir for Husbands, Friends

tertained for their husbands and friends with a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Blair, 1009

W Louisiana, Tuesday evening. When guests had arrived, they were informed that they were attending a "musical convention" and this theme was carried throughout the series of games which supplied recreation for the group.

Edna Earl Linebery, drum major of Midland high school band, demostrated her ability in feats of drum majoring to the accompaniment of the "Washington March."

"Musical acquaintances" was the ice breaker game, with each person filling his program card with ten names, and talking for two minutes Mrs. Ruth Reynolds, introduced as

an "important musical personage," presented a musical reading. The musical spelling match was won by Dr. L. Waldo Leggett's

group.
"Musical gymnastics" was another feature of the evening. At the supper hour, each person received a plate with a calendar sheet, to which was attached a for-

tune, and he found his supper part-

Members of the Baptist choir en- | birthday was on his portion of the calendar. Marthann and Jacqueline Theis

sang "Sweethearts" from "Maytime" during the supper hour, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Mims. Dr. Leggett served the cake which was decorated with the treble clef in musical notes on the icing. Assisting him in serving the hot and drinks were Mrs. Mims and

Games for the evening were in charge of Miss Vivian Glidewell, as chairman, Mrs. J. Webb Miller, and Ray Hyatt.

Mrs. Blair.

Present were: Mmes, and Messrs. C. G. Murray, Tom Wingo, Joseph Mims, Pearl Blair, W. E. Nance, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Leggett, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Sutton, Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Den-ham, Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd East, Margaret Murray, Edna Earl Linebery, Jimmie V. Arsdale, Miss Edith Conyers, Bill Van Shaw, Marthann Theis, Jacqueline Theis, Mrs. Anton Theis, Lyn Stephens, Louise Bryant, Betty Caffey, Miss Winnie Lee Mc-Cormick, Miss Emma Mae Richman, Leland Aldredge, Miss Jo Ann Arnett, Pauline Wingo, Lou Nell Hudman, Mrs. Ruth Reynolds, Miss Viv-

### Two Are Hostesses for Miscellaneous Shower Tuesday Honoring Mrs. J. B. Bain

Favoring a color theme of pink and white in party appointments, Mrs Howard Hodge and Mrs. Lenton Brunson entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of the former, 408 N. Marienfeld, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, honoring Mrs. J. B. Bain, the former Miss Roberta

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Fritz, Oliver Haag, W. L. Miller, Williams Osburn, L. L. Payne, Jerry Phillips, Gene Reischman, Ed Reichardt, R. P. Simpson, J. F. Sirdevan,

R. E. L. Taylor, C. T. Viccellio, and

tht good manners are for everyday

5. A boy should be made to write

such notes, just as his sister is

Best "what Would You Do" so-

lution—(b). Aside from its being

unfair to your wife to expect her

program selections.

Dunagan. Roses and zinnias formed floral Friendly Builders class of the arrangements in the reception rooms Methodist church will meet at the Mrs. M. D. Johnson Jr. made the presentation of the gifts to the Of Program for bride in an appropriate talk.

A party plate withthe pink and

A party plate withthe pink and white motif carried out in the ice Study Club Midland county museum in the cream and angel food squares was courthouse will be open Thursday served. The invitation list included: Mmes P. O. Still, David Lawrence, L. A. Tullos, R. D. Scruggs, M. D. John-

> Willette Duncan, Alma Heard, Falcon, Ella Mae Newland, Dorothy Holzgraf, Mmes. Hollis Roberts John Dunagan, Ray Blackburn, Joe Howze, Johnny Jenkins, Clinton Dunagan, Ernest Neill, Woodrow Beatty, Miss Helen Dunagan, Miss

son Jr., S. R. McKinney Jr., A. L.

Mmes, J. P. H. McMullan, S. P. Park, Aldredge Estes, H. N. Phillip, Jimmie Schroder, Addison Wadley Lucky Thirteen club will meet J. A. Tuttle, J. R. Harrison, Clint with Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 W Tennessee, Friday afternoon at 3:00 N. W. Bigham, Lucille Westerman, Ruth Ramsel, Willie Stell Reed, V. Belmont Bible class will meet with Gene Acuff, Margaret Holmsley, Mrs. C. O. Fredregill, 806 S Pecos, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Bertha Kenney, Dona Dunagan, Lowell Harris, Miss Katherine Lowell

# Dessert-Bridge

Lorena Dunagan.

Entertaining with a dessert-bridge at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Geo. Bennett was hostess to the Alpha club at her home, 2001 W Brunson, Tuesday afternoon.

Fall blossoms were used in the party rooms where two tables were appointed for bridge following the dessert service.

High score in the games went to not really take the place of one Mrs. Bennett and cut to Mrs. W. L. Crothers. Guests were Mrs. W. T. Schneider, Mrs. W. L. Crothers, and Mrs.

Voight. Members present were: Mmes. R.

# MIND Your

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the folagainst the authoritative answers

1. Should a father scold a son for neglecting the small courtesies -if he fails to set a good example

2. Should the son of the household be taught to seat his mother at the table 3. Should a son be taught to let

his sister go through the door first?
4. Should children be taught company manners?' 5. Should a boy be taught to write thank-you notes for gifts sent him or is it only necessary to teach

girls to do that? What would you do if-You are a married man who does not like to write letters. Would you-

(a) Expect your wife to write your notes of thanks and to write your family? Write your own thank-you letters, and the letters home which

Answers

Yes.
 Yes.

your family expects?

They should be taught

other friends, she calmly faces the situation and hunts for a solution.

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#### Mrs. C. M. Linehan Leader of Program At Delphian Meeting

"Our Beginnings: The Christian Commonwealth of Feudal Europe' room of Hotel Scharbauer Tues- 2:30 o'clock. day morning. Mrs. C. M. Linehan was leader.

Two Hawaiian musical numbers, played by Miss Lydie G. Watson and Ned Watson, in keeping with the study subject, "Hawaii and the Philippines," appropriately opened the without Military Force;" the entire the hostesses group, "The Church as a Social Gifts were Twentieth Century Study club at the Force;" Mrs. D. W. Young, "The Klatt, Mrs. Albert Teague, Mrs. Joe home of Mrs. Joseph Mims, 714 W Ethical Code of the Church Re-Hunt, Mrs. Joseph Lloyd, and Lena Storey, Tuesday afternoon at 3 garding the Laborer;" Mrs. B. L. Hoffer "The Plan of the Manorial As the second number on the pro- Society;" Mrs. H. J. Kemler "Divisgram Mrs. Gene Reischman read a ions of Class Society;" Miss Dorothy paper on "Hawaii, Island of Moons Perkins "The Lot of the Serf;" Mrs. H. J. Summy "The Manorial Sys-"Hawaii the Beautiful," a film, tem of Farming;" Mrs. A. E. Lynch was shown through the courtesy of "Why Practically No One Lived on Barney Greathouse who handled the His Own Farm;" Mrs. H. T. New-His Own Farm;" Mrs. H. T. New-some "The Balance Sheet of the hold its monthly dinner this month,

Manorial Business" A paper by Mrs. Oliver Haag on Our Philippine Isles" concluded the A roundtable discussion the program study. Mrs. L. L. Payne, president, was Mrs. Lura Brown, visiting or-

in charge of the business session which preceded the program. Tickets ganizer, presented an introductory to the book review to be sponsored talk. next Tuesday by the City-County The group, in a business session Federation were distributed for sale

conducted by Mrs. Chas. Klapproth, president, voted to become a mem All members of the club were ber of the national Federation. present including: Mmes. Ross Carr, A. M. East, S. M. Erskine, W. C.

### Mrs. Carson Honoree At Shower Given Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. Dan Kinsey and Mrs. J. W. Miller were hostesses for a pink was the subject of the program presented by the Delphian chapter at its meeting in the private dining nell street, Tuesday afternoon at

Games were played and refresh-ments were served to: The honoree, Mrs. J. F. Sirdevan discussed Mmes. W. E. Hankla, O. C. Lea, "Why Our Ancestors Began with a Blank Sheet;" Mrs. H. D. Deax "The Crites, C. O. Fredregill, Bill Davis, Causes of the Collapse of the Ro- Hugh Ford, J. J. Jones, O. A. Har-

> Gifts were sent by Mrs. Fred Edgmon.

Episcopal Men Not to Have Dinner Meeting

President John Cornwall announced The October dinner of the organ-ization will be held on Thursday evening, October 26.

young son, as a gift from the club. A good-sized crowd was in at

"Anthracite" is a noun; "bitu-

with a food-warming set for her minous" is an adjective

GERTRUDE LOW Announces the Opening of Her

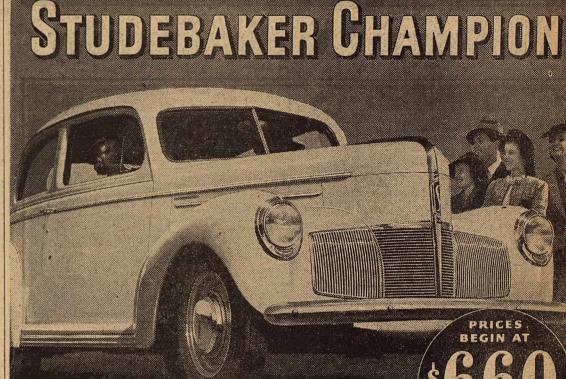
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#### **Horned Frogs Head** For Los Angeles and First Game of Year

FORT WORTH, Texas. Sept. 27.-Three deep at every position and with two additional spares, the Texas Christian University football squad today is speeding toward Los Angeles where the Froz will meet Three deep at every position and Angeles, where the Frogs will meet the Bruins of U. C. L. A. in mortal rial Stadium at 8:30 p. m. Friday. Only one shift is apparent in the tarting line-up that Coach Leo. R. Lefty" Alexander. Lefty spent a them in quality with Lou Brock, yeek or more of the early practice essions on the sidelines with inries and so lost the starting call, least for the moment, to Shook.

e Uclans." Coach Meyer said. "Some days the boys have looked retty good; other days they have een rather terrible. If Friday night rether terrible is a looked football and the eternal luck of the looked football and the looked football appens to find us low-down, we ild lose by two or three touch-

We still have too many injuries, ves a lot to be desired. The one owing. We ought to make a few ints, come what may."

The following men, ranked in orby positions make up the TCU veling squad: Left end — Co-Capt. Don Looney, Melville Ehlers, Ronnie Brumbaugh. Left tackle — Bob Cook, Woodrow

lams, Leonard Pugh. Left guard — Capt. Bud Taylor, Henn Chamberlain, Bill Crawford, ay Standley.

Center — Fred Shook, Clarence lexander, Paul Smith. guard - Bobby Sherrod, inden Binion, Billy Jones.

Right tackle — Ennis Kerlee, Dick

verett, Carl Anderson. Right end — Durward Horner, tharlie Williams, Phil Roach.

Quarter - Jack Odle, Glenn Cowrt, Kyle Gillespie. Left half — Earle Clark, Spud aylor, Floyd Thompson, A. J. Huff-

an.
Right half — Logan Ware, WoodW Duckworth, Jack Herring.

Odessa-Austin Game Saturday - Connie Sparks, Frank Kring, Nolan Sparks.

PITCHER WITH POKE.

CINCINNATI. — Bucky Walters, school and Austin High of El Paso night, the game was changed to as batted better as a Cincinnati major importance in Texas high ther than he did as an infielder school gridiron warfare for the hather than he phillies. School gridiron warfare for the hather hather than he did as an infielder weekend.

Austin band and pep squad can ride a special train to Odessa for

PRODUCT OF PNEUMONIA.

NEW YORK. — Ed Aloo, 20-year-d Californian who upset Gene Maand Gil Hunt this summer, took tennis to develop stamina after dergoing six sieges of double flict.

# NOTRE DAME, PURDUE OPEN SEASON WITH A BANG

By JERRY BRONDFIELD, NEA Service Sports Writer The collegiate football lid blows off with a mighty bang in South

ment. Any national championship hopes ombat under the lights of Mem-trial Stadium at 8:30 p. m. Friday.

The Irish offensive brigade, of (Dutch) Meyer announced at the close of spring practice last April. by Bob Saggau, Joe Thesing and by Bob Saggau, Joe Thesing and Steve Sitko, is longer on quality, That shift puts Fred Shook at Steve Sitko, is longer on quality the center post instead of Clarence but the Lafayette outfit matches

The real battle will be fought up front, however, and although the Old Gold and Light Blue line The difficult to say what sort a showing we'll make against was riddled by graduation, last year's reserves are this year's stars. Therein lies a slight Notre

Of next importance on a national scale is the Washington-Pitt engagement in Seattle. Charley Bowser's first sortie with the deemphas-Ithough fortunately, most of them re minor ones. Our defensive work too encouraging.

Dick Cassiano is the lone returnight spot has been our offensive ing Pitt regular and can't be expected to carry the burden himself. The new Pitt regime will make it tough for the Huskies but Jimmy Phelan has a backyard advantage and a football team that is called the Pacific Coast dark-horse.

RAMS START SLOWLY; COLGATE PLAYS N. Y. U.

IN the east, Fordham, No. 1 choice for sectional honors, gets away to a flying start with Waynesburg in what should be nothing more than a workout for the Ram.

Carnegie Tech will have the same kind of action with Wittenberg. Holy Cross will find spirited sippi has a slight margin in the Dartmouth ditto with St. Lawrence. competition in Manhattan but not battle of Baton Rouge.

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the entrances to Fly Field here Sat- of the season.

urday night when Odessa High Many Fans Coming

lict. Odessa thus far nas a 19-7 win Several Bronchos were injured in over the Poly Parrots and a 35-2

day offers precious moments that lend lustre

to life. You owe these moments-daily-

to yourself. \* \* \*



Harry Stevenson





Ernie Lain

Most evenly matched battle on much more. Brown packs too much Atlantic seaboard should be Colgate N. Y. U., with Andy Kerr's Red Louisiana State and Mississippi Raiders having at least a touchdown came head on in Dixie feature. Des-

as a tough aggregation with a 7-6 upset of the Amarillo Sandies on

pite absence of Parker Hall, Missis-

Butler Field last Friday night. Out at Fly Field yesterday Coach ODESSA, Sept. 27.—The S. R. O. the Austin encounter last year and Joe Coleman and Assistant Ken in the Roswell and Poly games. Starnes outlined a plan of battle to sign is expected to be hanging over did not see service during the rest Paul McCracken, the boy who flies thru the air for passes, Al Caudle, the lads of Odessa, who will attempt to wipe out the memory of last year's stinging pasting at the

Guards Ed Thomas and Easy Wilkins dropped down on one knee Smarting under the terrific drubbing handed them last November in the Border City by this week's investor to the two constants of the same and the special train to Odessa for the game. Advance information from El Paso indicates that become and watched the diagrams drawn by Coleman on a scrap of paper. Ends Claude Anderson and Morris Bates investor to the two colemans of the same and the same Joe Coleman's local charges are now hard at work preparing to gain revenge in the coming conflict.

Coleman's local charges are train when it rolls into Odessa, said Taylor M. Rushing, high school principal.

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## flood proportions this year. A powerful offense led by Paul Kreuger and Buddy Banker probably will be a little too much for Clemson, one of the stronger southern

Alabama should have things easy with Howard College. Kentucky is expected to experiense little trouble with Viriginia Military Institute. Georgia has far much for The Citadel.

IOWA STARTS ANEW

MINNESOTA rates a big lead over Iowa, starting anew under Dr. Eddie Anderson, gets call over

South Dakota. Indiana's sophomores are grown up and should nose out Nebraska in terrific battle.

Wisconsin gets the call by an eyelash over Marquette. Missouri will\*have trouble with Colorado but should squeeze Arkansas gets nod over Missis-

sippi State. Rice-Vanderbilt is a toss-up in Houston with the breaks deciding it. Southern Methodist has an oldtike Mustang aerial circus which makes it a favorite over Oklahoma.

Texas is picked over Florida. Texas A. & M. has a safe margin over Centenary Southern California's three-deep Trojans should smother Oregon in

Los Angeles. Stanford is very likely to catch a Tartar in Oregon State. A few top-notchers get away

early, Sept. 29. Tennessee opens against North Carolina State in Raleigh, with Syracuse, expected to be a power George Cafego and gang having er in the east, should romp over far too much armament.

who delivered the mail for Odessa

Fred Caudle, the distance-runner,

who says he's ready for Austin, and

Billy Hogan, the wee mite of the group, were all in fine fettle as they

scampered through the new forma-

tions and plays which Coleman intends to offer this week's foe.

Longhorns to Get

Year Next Saturday

Texas Memorial Stadium.

phon Bible will take the lid off his 1939 Texas football team here Sat-

Florida and Texas have not play-

Revealing the almost complete turnover of Texas personnel this

year is the fact that only one play-

er who started the opening Kansas game last fall will be in there

against Florida at the kickoff Saturday. That one is Park Myers, 224-

there

line at the gun to get a 7-7 tie

Clarkson. Texas Christian goes to Los Angeles and is favored over U. C. no kick coming from now until L. A. in a night game. An im- Thanksgiving,

smash over the strong Roswell, ed in the line backers' work N. M., Coyotes, to its credit.

Austin definitely stamped herself when Coleman had finished with pound, junior, will be at left tackle. Bible is reasonably sure Williams will have recovered from a slight When Coleman had finished with practice injury. the boys who usually start in the Other starters will be: Stan Neely, senior, and Co-Capt. Ned McDonald, senior, at ends; Ted Dawson, forward wall for the Bronchs, he gave attention to those pony backs

over Iowa State

junior, and Chal Daniel, sophomore, at guards; David Thayer, sophomore, at center; Bullet Gray, senior, at quarterback; Gilly Davis, senior, and Nelson Puett, junior, at halves and Pete Layden, sophomore, at full.

The line will average around 200 pounds, but the backfield will go

ess than 170. All Texas homes games this year will start at 2:30 p. m., athletic of ficials have announced.

#### **Abe Pickus Concentrates** On Food Profiteers Now

CLEVELAND, O. (UP).-His efforts for peace apparently having failed, Abe Pickus, who has called by long distance telephone such men as Adolf Hitler, Neville Cham-berlain and Benito Mussolini, has urday, and Longhorn fans are hopturned his unappointed diplomatic ing it'll prove a surprise package.

The fighting 'Gators of Florida U., efforts to the domestic scene Pickus sent the following teleconquerors of Stetson 21-0 last Sat-

gram to President Roosevelt:

"People with you. Sugar selling
Cleveland eight dollars hundred.

GAMES TOI urday, will oppose the Biblemen at Government has power to stop profiteers from skinning American ed since 1924, when the Longhorns stopped the 'Gators on the one-foot people. Please act.—Abe Pickus.' Music With Beer Out.

COLUSA, Cal. (U.P.) - Beer drinking hereafter will have no other musical accompaniment except the gentle gurgle that normally goes with it. Chief of Police Warren pound co-captain, and even he is Davis has ordered the suppression playing a new position.

of all record playing and other musical machines in the beer par-



Dick Cassiano

proved Denver team rates slightly

Syracuse, expected to be a power If you like football you'll have

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. American League.
Detroit 5-7, St. Louis 4-5. Philadelphia 15, Washington 4.

New York at Boston, doubleheader, rain. Cleveland at Chicago, will play later date. National League.

Cincinnati 3-0, St. Louis 1-6. New York 9-2, Brooklyn 5-3. Philadelphia 5, Boston 3. Chicago at Pittsburgh, cold

New York		43	.708
Boston	87	60	.592
Chicago		65	.564
Cleveland	82	66	.554
Detroit	79	70	.530
Washington	63	86	.423
Philadelphia	54	95	.362
St. Louis	41	109	.273
National League.			
Team—		. L.	Pct
Cincinnati	94	55	.631
St. Louis	90	58	.608
Brooklyn	79	67	.541
Chicago	80	69	.537
New York	74	73	.503
New York Pittsburgh		73 81	.503

GAMES TODAY American League.

New York at Boston Philadelphia at Washington. Cleveland at Chicago, National League. Boston at Philadelphia. Brooklyn at New York. Chicago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnat

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**CCC** Replaces Squirrels .60 85 .414 In Pine Cone Gathering

DEADWOOD, S. D. (UP) .- Gathering of pine cones for the forestry service—a task formerly left to the squirrels—has been taken over by the Civilian Conservation Corps, forestry officials disclosed.

Until this year rangers in the Black Hills National Forest obtained their supply of cones for replanting burned areas from squirrel caches. A decrease in the squirrel population this season left the forestry service in need of 6,000 bushels of cones, however

cone gatherers.



sor's funds, \$88,454; workers, 332.

NACOGDOCHES COUNTY

County: Improve roads in Pre-

County: Eliminate unsanitary fa-

cilities in rural and suburban areas

where sewer systems are imprac-

tical; Federal funds, \$11,714; spon-

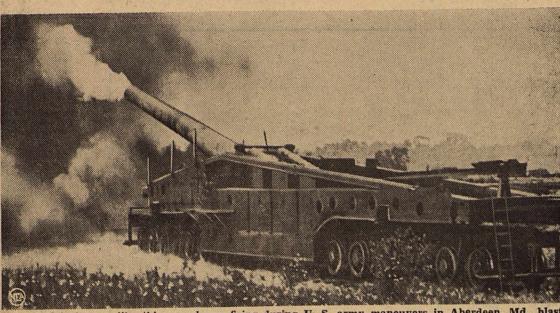
weather gravel surface; Federal

funds, \$94,529; sponsor's funds,

sor's funds, \$7,782; workers, 42.

THROCKMORTON COUNTY

# PREDICTED WONDER WEAPONS OF THE WAR FAIL TO APPEAR



Great 14-inch guns like this one shown firing during U. S. army maneuvers in Aberdeen, Md., blast away behind French and German lines on the western front. They differ little from the giant siege

By PAUL MANNING, NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK. Sept. 27. — During the 21 years since Versailles, countless rumors have circulated about wonder weapons which were being developed in the military laboratories of the world.

These modern wonder weapons included such old favorites of the comic strip as the robot bomber and the death ray which, reports stated, had finally been perfected and now are ready to annihilate soldier and civilian alike.

And now comes Reichsfuehrer Hitler to hint in his Danzig speech that he may use a new and terrible weapon if the war continues.

Yet today, as the French and English slowly move forward into German territory under the clear-ing bombardment of their own artillery, it is murderous machine gun fire, concrete pill-boxes containing anti-tank guns, tank traps and regulation big guns—not death rays and bombs of deadly bacilli—that bar their way.

#### BETTER WEAPONS BUT MUCH THE SAME.

FOR actually extremely few new weapons have been developed since 1918. Improvements have been virtually the only change. The field guns used by the French army in their current battle of the Saar are still, for example, the 755 and 155 millimeter guns used 21 years ago. All that has happened is that their ranges are longer, their firecontrol instruments more accurrate, their lateral angles of fire wider, the explosions slightly bigger, and their speed over roads in good

The new German howitzers have many advantages over similar guns used in the last war, but the advance made has not been sufficient to overcome France's 155 millimeter gun which-like the one recently developed by the U.S. Army at Fort Bragg, N. C.-hurls a 100-pound

shell close to 15 miles. Contrasted to the cumbersome 155 millimeter gun used in the last World War, the present gun, weighing 30,765 pounds, is mounted on a ten-wheel pneumatic-tired carriage

#### THE KILLER MACHINE GUN.

BUT the one weapon which in in the last war. 1918 was king of the battlefield and which still lives up to its title today, is the machine gun. Yet the front today is the German reluctheavier projectile a greater distance | 75-mile Big Berthas of 1918.

terior. Yet they are little different be moved from one sector to anfrom the siege guns which battered other to bolster a weakening deemplacements and trenchs to pieces fense.



This German grenade thrower with its crew of three, except for refinements and greater efficiency, is essentially the same weapon used in the first World War.

### On Pre-Natal Superstitions

By CORRINNE HARDESTY.

United Press Staff Corrosepondent. Biblical story of Jacob's efforts to mark the unborn cattle of father-in-law-still bothers modern mothers, the American Congress on Obstetrics and Gynecology reports.

A bulletin issued by the Congress, which convened in Cleveland Sept. 11-15, said questions most frewhich makes possible a hauling quently asked by prospective moth-speed of 12 miles an hour. physical shock they fear will mark

their infants. Countless folk tales exist to en-

only essential difference is that it ance to squander millions of dolis slightly more accurate, fires a lars on an artillery luxury like the and is more widely used.

The big, 8, 12 and 14-inch guns which dot the terrain behind the Germany, as well as France, not to western front forts are virtually invest in great super-cannons of an seacoast defenses moved to the in- unorthodox caliber which could not

courage their fears, the bulletin United Press Staff Corrosepondent. Said, all of them groundless. Most famous is the story of Jacob who lief that experience of a prospective mother may "mark" her off-spring—a superstition dating to the

The wily Laban removed all the potted animals hoping to deprive Jacob of his share. Jacob surcounded the unspotted cows with ens made of logs of different colors so they would see spots and

Thousands of cattle were born potted but modern science says it would have been so without Jacob's fancy pens. Obstetricians point out there is no nervous connection be tween mother and unborn infant and that the child is completely formed in the sixth or eighth week

of pregnancy. The bulletin, which advocates schools for prospective mothers, and fathers, as the best means of nforming them on the development of human life, concludes:

fear that impressions made on the consciousness of the mother can in the mother. any way mark her future off-

Malformations, which occur in

## Approval of 17 WPA Projects For the State Is Announced

SAN ANTONIO. - Approval of seventeen projects involving expenditures of \$732,345 in Works Projects Administration funds, and \$355,050 supplied by local governmental agencies, was announced today by Stearns S. Tucker, deputy

state administrator. Projects approved, with amount WPA funds, sponsor's funds, and nummber of workers to be em-

#### BEXAR COUNTY

Common School Dist. No. 41: Construct a two-story school building at drainage structures, sloping should-Edgewood with a one-story connecting link to existing building, and build a four-room addition to the 982; workers, 38. Stafford School building; Federal funds, \$45,780 ;sponsor's funds, \$37,-408: workers, 78.

#### BOWIE COUNTY

County: Eliminate unsanitary derices in rural and suburban areas throughout the county where sewer systems are impractical; Federal unds, \$20,016; sponsor's funds, \$11,-769; workers, 37.

DALLAS COUNTY County: Improve one mile on the Appian Way from Preston Road to Hillcrest Road by providing flexi-ble base and double asphalt surface treatment, drainage structures, erosion checks, and guard rails; Federal funds, \$16,368; sponsor's funds, \$7,242; workers, 137.

Dallas: Make improvements to provide adequate trafficway on East Pike from East Grand to T. & N. O. RR.; Federal funds, \$50,053; sponsor's funds, \$39,279; workers, 170.

ELLIS COUNTY

County: Improve Milford-Plum Grove Road by grading, sub-grading, graveling, straightening channel, and renewing drainage struc-tures; Federal funds, \$29,496; sponsor's funds, \$11,337; workers, 98.

#### FALLS COUNTY

Chilton School District: Salvage material from old building and erect new school plant; grade and terrace grounds, lay walks, install play courts and athletic field; construct negro school building; Federal funds, \$71,189; sponsor's funds \$41,163; workers, 165

County: Construct 12 1/2 miles on road from Highway 78 west to Ravenna, including clearing, grubbing, gravel base and asphalt surface; Federal funds, \$102,281; sponsor's funds, \$34,638; workers, 205.

#### GUADALUPE COUNTY

Highway Dept.: Improve U. S Highway 90 by widening inside of langerous curves on section of highway between Seguin and Caldwell county line; Federal funds, \$3,145; sponsor's funds, \$3,940; workers, 36

#### HALL COUNTY

County: Improve various roads necluding clearing and grubbing 394 acres on county roads and State Highway 18, reducing grades and vigening shoulders, installing culverts and headwalls, and changing creek channel: Federal funds. \$32. 739; sponsor's funds, \$11,346; work

#### HARRIS COUNTY

County: Stabilize approximately 3/4 miles roadway near Tomball in Precinct 4: Federal funds, \$27. 058; sponsor's funds, \$,675; workers,

Pasadena: Extend sewer lines to ervice districts that are at present without sanitary sewer facilities Federal funds, \$3,016; sponsor's unds, \$3,032; workers, 58.

University of Houston: Construct asphalt-surfaced parking lot campus; Federal funds,

all forms of life including birds f human life, concludes:

"In the present state of scientific fect of maternal impressions is inknowledge, there is no basis for the credible, have other causes than mental or nervous influences on

"Wooden heads are inherited, but wooden legs are not," the bulletin concluded.

#### Key Men Back For Arkansas' 10-Game Drive

sponsor's funds, \$7,486; workers, 107. FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UP) With virtually the entire 1938 team back on the practice field this fall, County: Construct 16 1/2 miles of the Arkansas Razorbacks look like a good darkhorse bet to win conroad in Precinct 2, near Forney, including clearing and grubbing of

right-of-ways, laying sledge stone Prophets say Southern Methobase and 2-course bituminous topdist and Texas Christian have the choicest talent on their squads, but ping; Federal funds, \$194,275; spon-Arkansas has experienced men at key positions.

This year's schedule is about the same as last year's except for an cinct 1 by widening, grading, graveling, constructing and repairing invasion of the east to play Villa-

Coach Fred C. Thomsen says: ers, building water retards; Federal funds, \$4,898; sponsor's funds \$2,-'We've led the nation in number of passes thrown for the last three years, but I'm going out for a more balanced offense this season. That means less emphasis on passing and more on running attack."

Thomsen looks for 43 candidates to come out this year with 17 lettermen, 12 first stringers from last season and 17 up from frosh. Two Backs Co-Captains.

Two captains, Ray Cole, fullback, and Kay Eakin, halfback—will steer County: Improve 18 miles of road near Woodson by clearing, Porkers through a difficult grubbing, grading, building drainschedule. age structures, and providing all-

Here are the 17 lettermen return-Ralph Atwood, 165; Maurice Britt, 202; Jan Carter, 225; Ray Cole, 185;

prove school grounds by installing funds, \$8,506; sponsor's funds, \$2,-drainage facilities and sprinkling 839; workers, 53.

Kay Eakin, 185; John Freiburger, 212; Walter Hamberg, 165; Howard Hickey, 205; Gloyd Lyon, 180; Dud-Protected From Rust ley Mays, 209; Sam Parker, 190; Joe Scalet, 185; Milton Simington, 223; Saul Singer, N. Y., 251; Bill Southerland, 180; Wilfred Thorpe, 205, and

Two Tackles Lost.

Sept. 23—Central Okla. Teachers college at Fayetteville.

Memphis etteville.

Oct. 21—University of Texas at Austin, Tex. 28-Villanova at Philadel-

4-Texas A. & M. at Fay- \$140.89 in back taxes. etteville.

ulars are:

brey Neal, back; O'Niel Adams, end; Wisconsin department of agricul-Rollo Simmons, tackle; Walter Sisture. son, guard, and Jay Lawhon, back.

Major regulars who won't be around this year are Lloyd Wood-ell, center and captain; Randall Stallings, tackle, and Bob Stout,

Sept. 30—Mississippi State

Oct. 14-Baylor at Waco, Tex.

Nov. 11-Rice Institute at Hous- "Turkey Dog" Shepherds Flock. ton, Tex. Nov. 17—Southern Methodist at

throughout the country.

MADISON, Wis. (UP). - Progress in the protection of white pine trees in Wisconsin from blister rust was made this summer when Some outstanding reserves and federal, state and private agencies sophomores who will join the reg- removed nearly 3,500,000 currant and gooseberry bushes - hosts to Daryl Cato, center; Estes Mc-Doniel, back; Guy Gray, back; Au-000 acres of land, according to the

It is expected that by late fall more than 25,000 acres of white pine will have been protected in the state during 1939, bringing the total protected to well 000 acres, the department said.

Speed Wins Back Texas.

ELK CITY, Okla. (U.P.) — Deputy Sheriff Bill Jefferson acts quickly in emergencies. that a house in Elk City, on which delinquent taxes were due, was being moved to Pampa, Tex., he overtook the trucks pulling the house nine miles north of Sayre. The deputy refused to permit the trucks continue until the owner paid

ALTUS, Okla. (U.P.) - When father gets ready to sell his 100 "Thanks-Nov. 30—University of Tulsa at giving turkeys," Orlin Ray Barnes Fulsa, Okla. 34,678; workers, 174.

202; Jan Carter, 225; Ray Cole, 185;

System, building bleachers, providing play courts and walks; Federal funds, \$8,506; sponsor's funds, \$2,
TITUS COUNTY

Mt. Pleasant School District: Improve school grounds by installing funds, \$8,506; sponsor's funds, \$2,
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# TIEXAS

# New "HOT CHECK" Law

Effective September 20, 1939

# Summary of the LAW!

- SECTION 1 It shall be unlawful for any person with intent to defraud, to obtain any money, goods, service, labor or other thing of value;
- SECTION 2 Or, to pay for any goods, service, labor or other thing of value heretofore received;
- SECTION 3 Or, to secure or retain possession of any personal property to which a lien has been attached . . . by the drawing or giving of any check, draft or order upon any bank, person, firm or corporation if such person does not . . .
  - (A) Have sufficient funds to pay such check, draft or order.
  - (B) Non-payment of same by bank shall be prima facie evidence of intent to defraud.
  - (C) The notice of protest shall be admissable as proof of presentation and non-payment, and shall be prima facie evidence.
  - (D) Under Section 3: Removal of such personal property from the premises upon which it was located at the time of such check, draft, or order, was drawn or given shall be prima facie evidence that possession of such property was retained or secured by giving or drawing of said check, draft, or order.

# The Penalties

For the first conviction of a violation of the law, in the event the check, draft, or order, is \$5.00 or less, the punishment shall be:

By imprisonment in the County Jail not exceeding two years, or by fine not exceeding \$200.

On checks, drafts, or orders over \$5.00, but less than \$50.00, the punishment shall be:

By imprisonment in the County Jail not exceeding two years, or by a fine not exceeding \$500.

On checks, drafts, or orders in the amount of \$50.00 or more, the punishment shall be:

By confinement in the penitentiary for not less than two years, nor more than ten years.

Penalties for second and third or later offenses increase under the law.

## IMPORTANT

Checks, drafts, or orders filed on cannot be withdrawn. If any person who has heretofore filed a complaint with any District Attorney in Texas, alleging a violation, shall suggest to or request the District Attorney or County Attorney that such case be dismissed, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined not less than \$100 and not more than \$500.

This advertisement Paid for by Midland Merchants Who Wish to Impress the Seriousness of
This Law Upon the Public

By EDGAR MARTIN

## **Classified Advertising**

RATES AND INFORMATION
RATES:

2c a word a day.

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CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

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FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

#### NOTICE

Classified advertising is CASH WITH ORDER except to business establishments with an accredited rating. Please do not ask us to deviate from this regulation.

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FOR FLOWERS see your local deal er. Vestal Flower Shop, phone 408, 104 South H Street. (10-26-39)

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10-a-Room & Board

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excellent meals; inquire for meal tickets or monthly rates; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys lavatories in all rooms. 107 South Pecos, phone 278. (10-6-39)

#### 15—Miscellaneous

CAULKING; stop leakage around windows and doors; all work guaranteed. Easter at Thorpe Paint Store, phone 282.



America's Social Companion

#### 15—Miscellaneous

MOVE SAFELY **BONDED—INSURED ROCKY FORD** 

MOVING VANS Operating in Texas, California, Art tona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklahoma, Kansas and Louisiana.

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Vacuum cleaner check up on all makes FREE Have full line parts for Eureka, Magic-Aire, Hoover, Electrolux, Premier Duplex, G. E. and many more. Call the man from the factory that knows all makes. WORK GUARANTEED West Texas' largest vacuum cleaner sales & service

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America.

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42 Driver's

43 Street.

measure.

brilliantly.

20 Court.

Phone 74 At Texas Electric Service Co.



#### DEPENDABLE **MATTRESS** SERVICE

For the past 8 years we have been striving to render to Midland and this trade territory an honest, dependable and efficient service in the manufacture of new bedding of all kinds as well as a renovating service. We have always maintained a sanitary factory, efficient workmen and reasonable prices. As a member of the Texas Bedding Association, we have fought for higher standards in the bedding industry of our state.

When buying bedding or bedding service, demand products from a factory approved by the State Board of

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COMPANY

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# SOLDIERS' PHILANTHROPIST,

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1,6 Man who conceived the idea of the Red Cross. 12 Pertaining to 13 At no time. 15 To brush with a broom. 16 Expert flyer. 18 Quick smart

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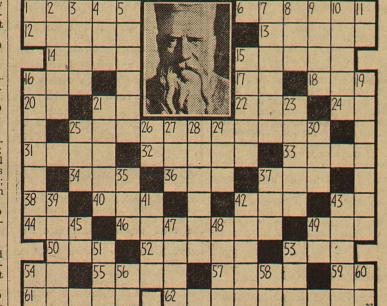
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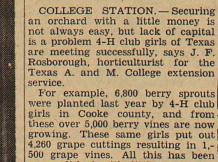
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### Faces Hit-Run Charge

#### 4-H Girls Manage With Little Cash



Miss Nette Shultz, Cooke county nome demonstration agent, has reported that berry sprouts were given to the club members by orchard owners when they plowed out their rows. Last summer these girls saved 17,000 seed from peaches which they covered with dirt and kept moist during the summer months. These were planted after fall rains, and in the spring members reported 1,000 seedlings, excellent nuclei for

accomplished with little or no ex-

George Gordan, 38, Tulsa building contractor, is shown as he was behome orchards. ing questioned by County Attor-ney Dixie Gilmer on a hit-run Some of the members were able to buy a total of 200 trees and 800 vines, so that they will have earlier accident in which three Tulsa, Okla., youths were killed.

# DETOUR

One way to be assured that your safe and all contents will stay where you leave them.

ASK TIFFIN---Phone 166

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WASH TUBBS BYERYONE WHO COULD THEY'VE LEFT US CHAINED TO A POST! HEAVE! ONE, TWO, THREE, HAS FLED FROM THE HEAVE!! RAGING VOLCANO





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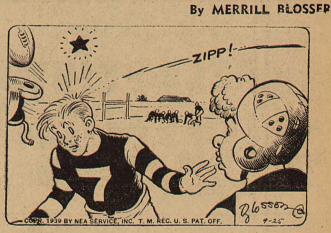


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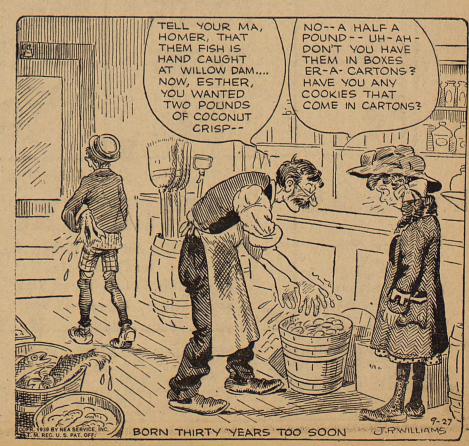
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Have your clothes tailored for YOU to your own measurements

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the house, we will show all the newest Autumn and Winter wool-

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Sept. 29th & 30th

ens in the piece at our

#### 100 Deaths Expected From Storms Along California Coast

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27 (AP)-Deaths resulting from the tropical Coast may approach 100 if the fierce gales of Sunday sank the numerous from Santa Barbara were assigned Ocean-going craft still missing or to ai dthe search. unreported Tuesday

More than two dozen boats, mostly pleasure cruisers and yachts, had not been heard from since the storm A dramatic episo

were more than 35 persons, most of | Texas.

fishing boat Spray capsized near drifted helplessly until by good for- Odd Fellows to At least 14 boats are known to

have been sunk or wrecked. The United States Coast Guard began a systematic search Tuesday from Santa Barbara to San Diego for missing craft-along the beaches, in coves and on island shores. Eight patrol boats put out from Los storm along Southern California's Angeles Harbor. Two Coast Guard vessels from San Diego and one

> Several pleasure boats previously listed as missing were reported safe-

> > Midland Boy Enrolls

At Tarleton College

college by student labor, selecting

he outstanding boys and girls for

the positions and placing them at jobs related to their studies.

Known as a school "run by the

students," Tarleton has boys and girls operating the College dairy

which has a herd of one hundred

Women's

Wash DRESSES

At a Can't-Last Low

Price.

Buy Now!

See This Value

for Sure!

enrolled as a student

END of MONTH CLEAN-UP

Feature Items of Odds and Ends From All Over the Store Represent Real Savings in Face

of Rising Markets—BUY NOW!

A dramatic episode of the storm was revealed Tuesday when Owner Aboard these craft were parties ranging from two to 10 persons each. Conchita and a party of six, including three young boys, all previously the average number was at least believed drowned in Catalina Chanfour or five persons.

Already dead or believed dead now inoperative gambling barge

whom perished in boat wrecks. En route back from Catalina Is These included 24 lost when the land, the Conchita was disabled. It

Save a Little—Buy a Lot, Then Let Us Finance That Home

FHA Loans 90%

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MIDLAND FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N

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BLANKET ENDS

Lovely, colorful assortment of blanket centers

and ends cut from the looms in the mills of

10 A. M. Thursday 10 A. M.

36-Inch Fast Color

DRESS PRINTS

Girls' 2-Piece

**Outing Pajamas** 

**Fancy Patterns** 

42x36

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CASES

varied quality materi-

als. Economical for bath

robes, car robes, baby

BE ON TIME!

Crinkle

BED SPREAD

Size 80x105 Inches

SEAMLESS

Buy Now-Save!

Presented to you for three

days only at this unusual

low price of

Washed

Ready-to-Use

Flour Sacks

Part Linen

**Luncheon Cloths** 

Size 52x52 Inches

Fast Color

blankets, etc.

#### tune, it bumped against the side of the Texas. Caretaker W. E. Monstad Hold Annual Open hauled aboard Brown, his 70-yearold mother, his sister and brother- Air Meeting Friday in-law, their two sons and another

Independent Order of Odd Fel-Tied to Texas' stern, the Conchita lows, Subordinate Lodge 384, Midbroke away and was found drifting Monday several miles offshore. land, will hold its annual open-air meeting at Blalock Lake, southeast After leaving probably more than of Midland, on Friday of this week. \$1,000,000 damage under cloudy skies Regular meeting and degree work will be conducted and a barbecue and a new all-time rainfall record for September, the storm practically ended Tuesday. Fair weather was forecast for Wednesday.

will be a special attraction. Lodges from Stanton, Odessa, and other places in this area are expected to be represented at the meeting, along with the Midland or-

All Odd Fellows and their wives

Bob Throckmorton of Midland has been given a student position at To reach Blalock Lake, motorists will go out the new Garden City John Tarleton College where he is highway about 20 miles. The correct place to leave the highway will be marked by burning flares. Dean J. Thomas Davis has always operated the many enterprises of the

be specially honored at appropriate services to be held by the Odd Fellows in Midland. These services will celebrate the eighty-eighth anniversary of the admission of women into the Order. In September, 1851, a small group of women was admit registered jerseys, the 500 acre ted to the Rebekah degree. The ridemonstration farm with all the tual was prepared by Schuyler Colfine live-stock, the college dining fax, later vice-president of the Unihall where eight hundred students ted States. Colfax had a difficult are fed, the poultry plant and the time getting his fellow members to many other enterprises of the college. "While the financial aid has equality in those days was unheard enabled many worthy students to of. Today, the Rebekah degree is one obtain an education," said Dean of the most active branches of the Davis, "the experiences these work- Odd Fellows and has nearly 650,000

Month-End Clean-up on

**MEN'S DRESS** 

Odds and ends of our

better quality Pants are

grouped in two price

**Broken Sizes** 

**CLOSE-OUT** 

Your Choice of Our

**BOOT PANTS** 

Fast Color

Buy Now!

Group 2

ranges-

Group 1

#### Midland Sportsman Writes Officials **About Dove Season**

J. Arthur Johnson, veteran sports-

To W. J. Tucker, secretary of the commission, he wrote:

"Kindly state in your address at San Angelo, Texas, October 5th, 1939, if you think and why the season on Doves, September 15th, in West Texas is fair. We say NO. And why, on September 15th., 1939, it was cold and cloudy (which happens often) and the Doves began to leave. On Septemand is entitled to her share of

The Midland sportsman also wrote chim von Ribbentrop, was reported Game Commissioner Ray Osburn as here to have decided to fly to Mos-

"I have been asked by many of the sportsmen of Midland, Texas, to write you and ask if you think the opening season, September 15th. is fair to West Texas. Why, on Eeptember 15th 1939, it was cold and cloudy (which happens often) the doves began to leave on September 22nd. 1939, ninety per cent were gone. Many sportsmen never got to snap a cap. West Texas. Why, on September 15th. entitled to her portion. Kindly answer this by letter or in your talk at San Angelo, Texas, October 5th. 1939.

OIL NOTES

BY FRANK GARDNER

A number of independent oil op-erators, not seen in Midland for nany months and evidently attracted back to this area by the growing activity, were around their oncefamiliar haunts today.

Preston "Prep" Northrup, of the firm of Northrup & Carr at San Angelo, is here on business.

Another San Angeloan, "Shorty" Wohlford, was around the Hotel Scharbauer lobby at noon today.

Virgil and Dudley Wood, partners in the Broswood Oil Company of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are back in the Midland territory once more. They have been operating in Illinois and Indiana in recent months.

"Lou" Stogner, Fort Worth inde-pendent, also is in town today, "looking around." A pioneer in West Texas wildcatting, he now has interests in Jones and Nolan counties.

C. E. "Eddie" Hyde, of Ft. Worth, is here looking over last minute details preparatory to starting his new wildcat test up in Cochran

has been touring the Permian Basbert Flaherty of Midland. Mr. Krupp was one of the discoverers of the

# TODAY & THURSDAY

A merry - go - round of slaphappy romance . . . to whirl you dizzy with laughter!



Travel

While two men battled for the right to live . . . three women fought for their right to love!



Charlie Chase Paramount News SUN., MON., TUES.

Is Joe Louis slipping?
11 rounds of furious fighting BLOW BY BLOW! LOUIS vs. PASTOR

World Heavyweight Championship Fight!

#### **Balkans Organize Against Spreading** Of European War

BUCHAREST, Sept. 27 (AP)-Dipman and retired life insurance gen- lomatic circles here disclosed Tueseral agent here, has written letters day night that negotiations are unto officials of the State Game Com- der way for a Soviet-Italian-Balmission advocating a change in kans pact, designed to insure against dates of the dove season in this spreading of war into Southeastern Europe.

The negotiations, initiated by

This stage was reported reached marked by burning flares.

The feminine branch of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will raises many of the Doves in Texas of the plan was said to have been received from all the interested na-Germany's foreign minister, Joa-

#### Football Game-

selves as being conscious of the Wink aggregation's power but being determined to offset it with stellar team work and dogged determination to

The Midland team is in fine fetped a 45-21 decision over the Bull-dogs, then went on to win the regional championship. The game was the outstanding one of the year in West Texas and, judging from the records of the two teams this year the Friday night game should equal

Both the Midland and Wink teams are undefeated, Midland having won three games, Wink winning one and tying one. However, the Wildcats were not at peak strength when they were tied at 13-13 by the Diamond Hill team of Fort Worth. Since then cripples on the Wink team have re covered and the Wildcats will be at

The Midland and Wink team boast some of the outstanding backfield men in any section of the state and everyone will concede that the game will probably turn into a scoring duel with the club that can get across the goal the greatest number of times the eventual winner.

one of the hardest driving backs ever to show in this area. Callahan also receives passes, throws them Haymon Krupp, of El Paso, president of Haymon Krupp Oil & Land Company, is in Midland. He Land Company, is Possible Research to the Possible Research Company and the Resea Don Ezell, 185-pounder who is one of the fastest backs of West Texas and Bob Alberding, a 190-pound

The Bulldogs expect to counter the dynamite trio of the Wildcats with Jay Francis, probably the best broken field runner in West Texas high school circles, and Dell True love, a youngster who is rapidly developing into a sure-shot passer The Truelove to Francis combination accounted for four touchdowns last week against Pecos, although two of them were called back.

first oil field in the actual West Texas district, having been associated with Frank Pickrell and the late Carl Cromwell in the drilling of No. 1 Santa Rita, discovery well of the Big Lake pool in Reagan county in 1923. Of late, Krupp has been drilling two deep tests in Hudspeth county, both of which now are temporarily shut down.

It was learned today that Delbert Leggett, district land man here for Stanolind oil & Gas Company for the past few years, has been promoted to the post of assistant to the division land man at Fort Worth. Mr. Leggett and his family will leave early next week for Fort Worth.

J. I. Riddle of Houston, chief scout for Humble Oil & Refining Company, is here today.

#### (Continued from page 1)

o 15 barrels an hour.

Sandhills Well

scheduled Ordovician test six miles northeast of the Sandhills pool, is cleaning out at 5,218. Total depth 5,240 feet in lime. The well now is only one degree off vertical, having been shot with nitro to straight-

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 31 J. B. Tubb, Sandhills pool

Forest Development Corporation sects are discovered each year.

Turkey, aim at arranging mutual guarantee of the Balkan status quo. The foreign minister of Turkey, Shkru Saracoglu, who now is in Moscow, was reported by diplomats to be discussing the final terms of the proposed pact with Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyachislaff Molotoff

cow as soon as he heard of the subject of the conferences between the Russian and Turkish diplomats.

Negotiations for the pact have been conducted in Italy and the Balkan countries by Turkish envoys, it was said here.

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Coaches and players expressed them-

TEAM READY.

tle for the game and the boys are determined to be avenged for a defeat suffered at the hands of the Wildcats last year. In one of the most thrilling games ever witnessed on the local field, the Wildcats cop-

peak strength for the game here.

Teams Boast Offenses. In J. R. Callahan, a 190-pound halfback, the Wink Wildcats have

es county Delaware test, encounter ed salt water from 5,333-36 fee the total depth, which rose 250 feet in eight hours. Water was found in the Delaware sand, which was topped at 4,883 feet. The well already had been carrying one-third of a bailer of water every two hours from an unknown source. It topped

Delaware black lime at 4,810. Operators will plug hole back prepara-tory to shooting oil shows between 4,900 and 4,928 feet To Acidize 1-A Blakeney. Acidization was scheduled today for Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-A B. H. Blakeney, Gulf-Holt

Succeeding Leggett as district land man here is J. G. McMillian, who has been assistant for several years. His assistant will be W. H. Ground, who will arrive from Fort Worth with his family next week.

Oil News-

Encouraging increase in production was evidenced by Gulf Oil Corporation No. 11 W. N. Waddell et al, two and one-half miles north extender of the Sandhills deep Permian pool of western Crane, as it swabbed and flowed 143 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Tubing seemed to be partially plugged, and it will be pulled for the purpose of running bailer to bottom and cleaning out possible cuttings and residue of a 5,000-gallon acid treatment. The many years. More than 2400 students should be in residence at the well probably will flow when tubing has been re-run.
Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight,

en crooked hole.

is drilling anhydrite at 1,845

# **DELICATESSEN SPECIALS**

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A Few Specials for Tomorrow—Delicious

Hashed Brown Potatoes, pint................................20c 

Several more fresh vegetables for your choice. DON'T WORRY ABOUT COOKING!

It's mighty convenient—and economical, too—for you to come to our Delicatessen Department and take your meal home with you. Our large variety of well-

cooked food will surely please you.

cleaned out with cable-tool unit,

staining and porosity from 5,120-60.

with 1,000, 3,000 and 5,000 gallons

in successive stages.

In the Emma pool of southern An-

drews, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 8 Mrs. Emma Cowden is drilling

No. 7 W. F. Cowden neirs had reached 2,740 in anhydrite.

WACO, Texas. — Baylor University now in its 95th year, chalked

up another record enrollment this

schools at Waco during the term, it

The increase was met with the

best physical and scholastic equip-ment in the almost century of the university's history. There are 15

faculty additions, the new Pat Neff

Approximately 15,000 new in-

Hall, and enlarged science lecture

and laboratory facilities.

week-for the third time in

RECORD ENROLLMENT

AT BAYLOR.

was announced.

BROS. PIGGLY WIGGLY

W. & J. Offers Special Study Of Neutrality WASHINGTON, Pa. (U.R)-Washington and Jefferson College is

doing its bit for neutrality by of-fering courses that would tend to keep this country out of the European war. Belived to be the first American college to take such action, W. & J. is offering its 500 students a series of courses that will give the back-

deep pay prospect one-half mile southwest of the North Cowden pool of northern Ector. The well was States' entrance into the World but no natural production, if any, was reported. Total depth is 5,160 War.

"The courses should help this feet in lime which showed some oil generation understand better than did their fathers when they en-tered the World War," explained Humble No. 67 J. S. Means, onehalf mile west extension well to Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president the Means pool of northern An- of W. & J. drews, is flowing 11 barrels of fluid

As he announced the new coursper hour, cut 20 per cent with acid sludge, while testing on Yates gas lift. Total depth is 4,550 feet in lime, and the well has been acidized concern now that another major concern now that another major war has developed in Europe. He added that there "is no romance

in war."
One of the courses, "The Philosophy of War," will serve as ans introduction to war — its courses, methods and its philosophy. "European Politics in the Second Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation World War," is the title of another course. "The Second World War and its Antecedents" will deal with the political bamkground of the war and will follow the political

deevlopments of the governments as the war proceeds Another course, "The Analysis of Propaganda," is designed to teach students the correct evaluation of propaganda and news.

WACO MAN HERE

oil operator, is in Midland for a few days, investigating various properties in this section.

FROM CHILDRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hale and children have returned from Childress where they visited his parents.

Midland

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America

PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

End-of-Month Clean-Up

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From Our Highest Price Ranges Repriced

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Pumps, Straps. Many with built-

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Of Good Quality Cords

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**Outing Flannel** TEA APRONS Solid and Fancy Colors

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Texas

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