BALL SPECIAL, WITH 400 ABOARD, TO LEAVE FOR BIG SPRING

Midland's first football special train with automobiles to train protection to best interests of the Big Spring with 400 or more jocal citizens who will witness the Midland Bulldog-Big Spring Steer Athen Bulldogs-Big Spring Steer Athen Bulldogs-Big Spring Steer Athen Bulldogs backers to load in the special train will arrive here at 5:30 o'clock, allowing ample time at the new Steer tield at 8 o'clock. Round trip fare for the Bulldogs backers to load in the sum of the Bulldogs backers to load in the section to best interests of the Bulldogs backers to load in the train and viciates who will wither state at the new Steer tield at 8 o'clock. Round trip fare for the Bulldogs backers to load in the sum of the ball dogs backers to load in the sum of the train and the at the to dark the load to al-

o'clock. Round trip fare for the Bulldogs backers to load in was reduced today to sixty cents per ed, when it appeared certain that as many as 400 passengers will take tavel ages of the low-cost, safe-tavel ages of reaching the neigh-ber of commerce where reserved seats Big Spring city. B

Hargue, J. C. Smith, S. A. Debnam, exclusive of the student body of at that with Sweetwater, the Bulldogs' the powerful Sweetwater Mustangs, "little teams" in

The Midland Reporter-Telegram THE FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy except show ers in southeast tonight and Friday.

Be Turned as

German Prize

American Crew Said

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP)

Secretary Hull announced to-

day that the United States has demanded of Russia the return

of the City of Flint and her cargo to her American crew. The demand was presented by Am-

bassador Steinhardt but no ans-

wer had been received. Hull

said the demand was based on

United States conception of the

international law governing such

BERLIN, Oct. 26 (AP).-

Authoritative Germans de-

clared today that Russians

had agreed to allow the

United States steamer City

cases.

To Be Safe in News

Passed to Embassy

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Use of Flag By Others Is Frowned Upon

Neutrality Clause Would Forbid Such Action by Nations

WASHINGTON Oct. 26 (AP)-The senate inserted in the neutrality bill today a provision designed to prevent ships of foreign nations from sailing under the American flag after it was told that British vessels used this device during the world war to escape German submarines. The flag issue came up as the senate sped along toward final vote tomorrow.

AMENDMENTS MEET SHARP OPPOSITION.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (AP). — Big Senate majorities bowled over one neutrality bill amendment after another yesterday, disclosing a firm disposition on the part of the administration to stick to the bill as it now is and submit it to the House in that form.

In rapid fire fashion, the Senate rejected:

An amendment by Senator John son (D-Colo) to abolish presidential discretion in making the provisions of the act effective when wars break out in other lands. The proposal was beaten 61 to 26.

Another Johnson amendment to eliminate the bill's provision Congress as well as the President may make a determination that a state of war exists abroad, and invoke the neutrality law. The vote was 75 to 14.

OF FLINT TO BE RELEASED **Steamer May**

Investigator Says Congressmen Discuss Flood Relief With FDR Winnie Ruth Judd **Still in Phoenix**

PHOENIX, Oct. 26 (AP)-Inves-tigators concluded today that Winnie Ruth Judd, trunk murdress, escaped through an unlocked door of the Arizona State Hospital for the Insane

Y. C. White, secretary to Governor Jones, said after an all night investigation that he believed the fugitive was still in Phoenix.

She was said to have paid a brief visit to her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. McKinnell, after escaping and to have vanished into the night. The blue eyed, golden haired slayer who in 1931 killed Agnes Ann LeRoi and Hedvig Samuelson, youthful nurses, dismembered their bodies, stuffed them in trunks and shipped the mto Los Angeles, fled shortly after 11 oclock Teusday night and had been gone nearly twelve hours before the hospital authorities knew of her absence.

A note, in which she said she was going to visit her father and her husband, hinted irrationally at persecution by the hospital superinten dent and members of his staff.

graphy were told in a talk by L. H.

Rotary Speaker Gives Treatise On Photography

Delegation of senators and representatives are pictured here leaving the White House after discussing with President Roosevelt a relief program for farmers stricken by floods and drouths in 24 states. Left to right are: Sen. Edward Burke of Nebraska; Sen. Arthur Capper, Kansas; Rep. Marvin Jones, Texas; Sen. Tom Connally, Texas; Sen. John Bankhead, Alabama; and Rep. Wall Dokey, Mississippi.

Magnolia 2-43 Sealy, in Northern Square Dance Team Invites Public to "Big Time" Friday Ward, Blows 40 Million Feet of Gas With the nationally famous

Foster area in Ector, is drilling with cable tools at 4,070 feet in hard grav

of Flint to leave Murmansk in charge of the German prize crew as soon as they considered the vessel seaworthy. The spokesman indicated the vessel would be brought to Germany as prize. The American embassy said the

Blue Bonnet Square Dance Team | foreign office "informally communof El Paso leading the way, a real | icated" to the embassy that the old-fashioned square dance will freighter entered Murmansk becau



Little Debate Here. These amendments were quickly

disposed of, but the Senate then ran into prolongd debate on a proprosal by Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) that exports to belligerents and neutrals alike be limited to normal, peace-time quotas. He said this should be done to prevent "a distortion of American economy, a post war deflation and the exhaustion of natural resources." proposal was beaten 67 to 22. (See Flag, page 6)

Heavy Downpour

Covers Pastures

South of Midland

Rain fell in southern Midland county Wednesday afternoon, soak-

ing cattle and sheep pastures along

the strip from the Bill Bryant headquarters, ten miles south of

Midland, to a point south of the Up-

ton county line. The Jack Wilkin-son "Youngblood place" was said to

have been soaked all over with ap-

proximately two inches of rain. Draws ran near the Bill Van Huss

place and his automobile was stuck

in the mud as he attempted to

drive through a gate on to the

Rankin highway. The A. C. Francis

ranch, also a territory west of there,

was believed to have been in the

Only slight precipitation was re-ceived at Midland, a light drizzle

nightfall as was received last Mon-

day evening. Not enough moisture

for a short time just before

to be registered in the rain

rain belt.

gauge

ting of feed.

Louisiana Occurs

This

Winnie Ruth Judd who shot her "two best girl friends," dismembered their bodies and shipped the pieces to Los Angeles, escaped from the state insane asylum, Phoenix, Ariz. This picture was made of her during her trial in 1931.

Arizona Asylum Where Judd Escaped

shown is the front entrance of the Arizona state. Phoenix, insane asylum from which Winnie Ruth Judd escaped. She was serving a life sentence here for the murder of two of her girl friends in 1931.

Observation Planes, Operating From Local

The rain south of Midland fell Airport, Aid Cavalry in West Texas Gains principally on pasture country, causng little delay to farmers in the

gathering of cotton and the cut-Another Shake-up in

possession of.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 26 (AP)-Charles A. Byrne, parish district attorney, resigned suddenly today and was replaced by his assistant, Neil Hert, who immediately moved for dismissal of a court hearing here in which charges of a widespread tax reduction racket in New Orleans were being investigated.

MAKES SURVEY

the advance of the 9th Infantry Rev. W. R. Mann, Presbyterian and a battalion of the 15th Field Armissionary, made a trip to Denver City Wednesday to make a religious keet. A battalion of infantry and a "blue" army maintaining its posurvey with a view of possibly or- a battery of artillery constituting ganizing a Sunday school and an infantry advance force moved used aerial observation continuouschurch.



cavalry maneuvers rested on their Regiments abreast allowed them to arms last night under threatening advance within 1,000 yards of their ends Saturday. skies after a day in the field in which the crack combat team of the 2nd Division felt out the posi-ed back and deployed to the south tion of the 1st Cavalry Division. out of artillery range.

As darkness fell the cavalry put As daylight ended, the main inout patrols of armored scout cars fantry body had advanced to withand motorized infantry. Doughboys curled up for a little sleep in their trucks and the troopers lay on the ground near their mounts. Nightfall found the cavalry still

under cover of darkness. commanding heights, 15 miles west of here, where they had dug in at dawn to delay delay the infantry advance.

sitions with difficulty. Both'sides FROM ODESSA east at dawn. The First Cavalary (See Observation Planes, page 6)

Tracing the 100 year history of the 2-43 George Sealy, northern Ward green oil and slight show of gas in art, he told especially of the decounty prospective pool opener, afvelopment during the past ten years, forded another surprise today when which has been the most marked it blew out while drillpipe was being area in the history of photography run and flowed an estimated 40,000,-000 cubic feet of gas per day through which show vent lines into pits and also through oil in cores. The adaption of films and emulsions to light rays was explained briefly, describing the "X" rays, the separator. blue, green and red rays, all Operators had run 14 stands of

drillpipe.

where cable tools were replaced by

Magnolia No. 1-44 Sealy.

Auten Shut In.

Interesting facts about photo- BY FRANK GARDNER.

which have different speeds and require different films or emulsions, The recently developed "infra red" ray was described.

Various types of cameras, from the old "shoe box" type to the present day intricate cameras with shutter speed up to 1-1000th of a second were described and the uses for

the various kinds were outlined. "Being there when the picture happens was given as the best means of securing unusual or de-sirable photographs. Tiffin also advocated that photographers, desiring to make an impression with their ability, "show only those picures which turn out well."

He touched briefly on color films and the making of moving picwith the uses of artificial tures, light and other phases of the art. Visitors included Rotarians Pat

Four Bills, Adjourns

Work of the district court grand jury was completed yesterday for the fall term, returning four bills of indictment late in the day. Arrests had not been completed in all the cases this morning.

The case of John Garner, charged with murder, was continued to the next term because of absence of a material witness. One nonjury civil case remained to be heard, probably tomorrow, by District Judge Collings. The court term

in four miles of the cavalry line of resistance. The long column of in-being ignored, Representative Lon fantry motors remained on the Alsup of Carthage declared today highway. It was believed they would that the state public welfare board attempt to deploy along the front should demand the resignation of

brown lime from 4,056-57 feet. Seven-inch casing has been cemented at 4,045 feet in the well. Pipe was set through section from 4.000-23 feet which showed some gas and dead

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1-A B. H. Blakeney, second pro-ducer from deep Permian lime west irillpipe into the hole preparatory to killing the well when it suddenly of the North Cowden pool in northunloaded. They now are awaiting high-pressure crew to snub out the and eight of water in the last eight hours. Swabbing line is kinked, and swab is not going to bottom of 2 1/2-inch tubing, which is set with No. 2-43 Sealy, located 990 feet out of the northeast corner of section 43, block F, G. & M. M. B. & A. packer inside 5 1/2-inch liner. survey, had gauged 18,840,000 cubic feet of gas daily from 2,900-10 feet, Total depth is 5,160 feet in lime

and the well has been acidized with 3,000 gallons. Liner is hung from 3,rotary. Depth of 2,910 was corrected 858 to 5,015 feet. Three miles to the north, slightly

by to 2,906. Coring ahead, it showed gas in cores from 2,906 to 2,to the west, Sinclair-Prairie No. 3 Fay Holt, east offset to Gulf's dis-932 and oil-stained lime from 2,-932-52 feet, present total depth. The well is one and three-quarter covery well of the deep Permian pay, is drilling below 4,543 feet in miles south of the Magnolia-Sealy gray lime. pool, from which it is cut off by a dry hole one mile to the north, Ordovician Tests.

Search for Ordovician production today went ahead at the same rapid rate

The Basin's farthest north deep Amerada Petroleum Corporation test, Humble Oil & Refining Com-pany No. 1 J. Westheimer et al, in northwestern Cochran county, is of drilling at 7,377 feet in Abo, basal Permian, limestone

Farther east, Gulf No. 1-C Swenson, Crosby deep try, had reached 7,871 feet. The first three and one-half hours of gauging were through 1-inch

choke on 2-inch tubing, and the last four were through 2-inch line off 5 1/2-inch casing, with tubing Gulf No. 5 M. B. McKnight, western Crane wildcat, is drilling lime, at 5,531 feet, carrying one barrel closed. The well was acidized with of water hourly from 5,498 to 5,522 feet.

2,000 gallons while bottomed at 5,-In the Apco pool, first Ordovician 315 feet; 1,000 gallons while at total depth of 5,341; and 1,500 gallons at field in Pecos, Anderson-Prichard present depth. It is one-quarter and Warner No. 2 M. I. Masterson is drilling lime at 4,175 feet; Chil-dress No. 1 J. S. Masterson had mile north of previous farthest northwest producers in the pool. Tide Water Associated Oil Comreached 3,794 in lime; and Magnolia No. 1 J. S. Masterson is drilling bepany No. 1 Campbell & Posey, re-ceivers, southwest edge test in the low 3,886 feet, also in lime. Gulf No. 5 Wristen Brothers, southeastern Ward Ordovician test, Denver pool of southern Yoakum county, has been completed at 5,070 feet for initial daily potential of is drilling out to straighten hole 1,153.68 barrels of 34-gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio is 969-1. The well top-This morning it had progressed to 2,525 feet in lime with 12 1/2-inch ped pay at 4,990 feet and was acidhole and carrying 500 feet of fluid. ized with 5,000 gallons. In the east portion of the Denver Original total depth was 2,885 feet

in lime Magnolia No. 3-867 R. M. Kendrick flowed at the rate of 1,687.52 bar-Todd unit (Conoco et al) No. 4 community, Crocett county Ordovirels a day after acidizing at 5/120 cian wildcat, is drilling at 4,733 feet in shale

Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 8 Mrs. Delaware Failure. Dora Roberts, in the Roberts area west of the Denver pool proper, A Delaware test in western Pecos county, Floyd C. Dodson No. 1 Popham Land & Cattle Company, is shut down for orders at total depth earned potential of 761.76 barrels a day after acidizing pay lime be-tween 4,850 and 5,200 feet, the total of 5,308 feet in sand and sandy lime, depth, with 5,000 gallons. preparatory to plugging to aban-

Show in Ector Test. don. Indian Territory Illuminating Oil It encountered slight show of gas Company No. 1-B J. L. Johnson, and show of salt water at 5,289 feet, semi-wildcat one-half mile southwhere water rose 1,000 feet in eight FROM ODESSA Mrs. John Marks of Odessa was a pany No. 1 Johnson, small discovery total depth, rising an additional 1,producer northwest of the Johnson- 300 feet in 15 hours.

be held in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Friday evening beginning at nine o'clock, the public being cordially invited to attend the dance as the guest of . the El Paso group. The dance will be free to all.

The Blue Bonnet team, head-

ed by Jack McDonald and L. A. Wilke, president and secretary, respectively, of the Broadway of America Highway Association, will arrive in Midland late tomorrow afternoon on their way back to El Paso following a two-week's engagement at the New York World's Fair. Advertising the Broadway of America highway, the El Pasoans have performed in practically all towns and cities be-

tween El Paso and New York, receiving much favorable publicity and creating much good-will. The dancers have been highly popular at all points where stops have been made.

Highly popular in Midland, the Blue Bonnet dance set, state square dance champions, have performed in Midland on three previous occasions, the last time being early this month when the group stopped here briefly to per-form in the lobby of Hotel Scharbauer on their way to New York. The dancers were hosts to Midland citizens at a dance in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer here last April, a large crowd attending. It is hoped that an even larger crowd will be on hand tomorrow evening to greet the visitors. Sam and Bob Preston, local square dance callers, have been asked to call several sets tomorrow evening.

Generals Stop Here On Way to Capital

Major-General Herr, chief of cavalry of the United States Army, Major-General Danford, chief of artillery, and General F. M. Anirews left Midland Municipal Airport this morning for Barksdale Field, La., en route to Washington. They were traveling in a B-18, in company with four staff officers. The generals spent the night at the

maneuvers and arrived from Sara-gosa air field this morning. Lieut. Com. Beakley, flying a utility amphibian, arrived from Dallas Wednesday and after an overnight tay departed for El Paso this morn

Ing. Lieut. Stewart, in an O-46-A, arrived from Hensley Field at Dallas yesterday and left this morning for Hobbs, N. M.

Kolb came in from El Paso last soil. The plane was confiscated the crew interned.

she suffered seas damage, and th the American crew were safe. Gen man sources said the case of th vessel had been clarified between Germany and Russia.

FLINT'S CREW SAFE ON SHIP, MOSCOW REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (AP) Ambassador Laurence L. Steinhard reported to the State Departmen ast night that the foreign office Moscow had assured him the Ame ican officers and crew of the Ci Flint was safe aboard the ves at Murmansk

The State Department made publ Steinhardt's report that the cre was safe immediately upon its ceipt here and indicated further of tails were expected within a sho time.

The status of the crew had bee the principal concern of author ties since the City of Flint v seized by a German raider.

The remainder of Steinhard bare report that the Americ crew was safe, however, dealt w information that the German pu crew had been released from ternment and gave no further tails on the Americans

The ambassador relayed a 7 (Soviet news agency) dispatch fro Murmansk as follows:

'The vessel is remaining in M mansk pending definite establis ment of the nature of her can Ambassador Steinhardt immedia telephoned an official of t foreign office and was inform that it was that official's und standing that the German pr crew had been released from ternment but were not being back on board the City of Flint Steinhardt quoted the dispa as saying the City of Flint had into Murmansk because her chinery had been damaged. At the same time, Secretary I told reporters that the gove ment would follow the case through to its logical conclusion from standpoint of international law American rights. He did not am

y this statement, saying he p ferred to wait until all the fa were ascertained. Officials previously had m clear that the United States expe

ed to get the vessel back.

German Plane, Down In Denmark, Is Held

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 26 (AF A German pursuit plane, retu ing to its home base with its squ ron, lost its bearings in a fog t A C-39, under Pilots Swisher and and landed undamaged on Da

Charges Disregard of Old-Age Pension Law

The mission of the cavalry is to partment director. Alsup said that doughboys represent a unit of a seek legislation investigation of his strong "white" army while the cav- administration. Johnson denied

visitor to Midland Wednesday.

AUSTIN, Oct. 26 (AP)-Charging

Adam Johnson, public welfare de-The if Johnson did not resign, he would

No. 1 I. E. Auten, deepest test yet drilled in the Seminole pool central Gaines county, today was shut in, bottomed at 5,372 feet in lime, after flowing 355 barrels of oil in seven and one-half hours.

who had just received the honorary degree of Fellow in the American College of Surgeons. **Grand Jury Returns**

Peetaway of San Angelo and E. B. Ribbie of Odessa. A rousing cheer was given Dr. W. E. Ryan, Rotarian

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War Aims Gradually Shaped **As World Watches**

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None of the warring nations of Europe has yet drawn up a full-dress list of its war aims. But such declarations are evidently in the making. When they appear they will undoubtedly contain features aimed at attracting neutral and world opinion to the causes they represent.

All governments today are responsive enough to public opinion, even the most dictatorial of them, to make it desirable that not only their own people, but other peoples shall know what they are fighting about. The American Declaration of Independence began with the proposition that "a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.'

So the countries at war will soon be getting around to formal statements of what kind of settlement each proposes to make if it wins. For obviously, the only chance either side has to attract neutral support is the promise of a sort of world readjustment that will make less likely the repetition of the catastrophe of 1939.

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Many thoughtful men in the warring countries have already bent their attention to this problem. Just as the outbreak of the present European war found all countries better prepared for it than in 1914, so the coming of peace, which must follow sometime, should find the peacemakers

better prepared with plans for a promising settlement. Dr. Julian Huxley, the eminent British biologist and writer, for example, has been applying his mind to the problem, not unconscious of the possible effect of an-nounced war aims on neutrals. "Our statement," he writes, BY BRUCE CATTON "must provide a platform on which neutral countries, too, **Reporter-Telegram** Washington Correspondent can take their stand, with a view to playing an active part in the eventual settlement."

ed on the European war, a major Thus the influence of neutrals is shown to be powerdisaster has developed inside th ful in the war. World opinion is important even in these United States. days of force. One of the worst autumn

President Wilson was keenly conscious of this power of neutrals in the early days of the World War. Many of farm lands in 30 states. his actions were guided by his determination to do nothing which would projudice the position of the United States which would projudice the position of the United States as a possible mediator. Many of the policies of the war-ring powers then, as now, were carefully studied with a winw to whether or not they would attract pouted with a view to whether or not they would attract neutral opinion in urgent need. to their cause.

So men of Huxley's caliber today are clear on this: the only war settlement that can possibly attract neutral support, and the only war aims that can possibly draw to ask for relief funds of at least neutral sympathy, are such as give promise of adjusting \$50,000,000 before this sesson of basic problems of trade, raw materials, colonies, refugees, Congress adjourns eaceful settlement of future disputes, and other basic changes in the international order in such a way as to give definite hope of a better future.



RINES DISAS FARMERS IN WESTERN

142 155% 47% 50% WASHINGTON .- While the nation's attention has been center-S. DAKOTA 99% 99% 90% 78% 41% 28% drouths on record has parched 20% 46% 32% COLO. Confused KAN. 23% 13% 52% 23% 10% 5399 32% KY. 65% N. M. OKLA. TEXAS 142% ARK. 38% 11070 12% MISS. 136% An informal committee of con-92% gressmen and senators is study-8% 10% 59% 8% 23%

Texas Today

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 26 (AP)-More than 30 conference games this week will do much to clear up the jumble in the Texas schoolboy football race.

Each district has games counting in the standing and there are prospects of the list of undefeated, untied teams falling to the halfdozen mark.

Only two of the clubs with perfect records play each other. This tilt brings San Angelo against Sweet-water in a game due to determine the outstanding favorite in district

Corsicana meets Waco in what most critics predict will be the championship struggle of district 10 although they must explain what can be done with Cleburne, which is now moving like a well oiled ma-chine.

ago when he criticized Mary Garden Corsicana is undefeated but was tied last week by the rapidly im-proving Port Arthur team which days ago, he had occasion, in his world if it did anything less than now looms as the outfit to beat in column, to offer some more criticism it has done in helping the mother district 14. Waco lost to Woodrow of Lindbergh. Howe, whose famous country. And we can right well wilson (Dallas) early in the sea-son. father was known as the Sage of Potato Hill, has become the Sage da's affairs.

Besides San Angelo and Sweetwater, undefeated, untied teams have this schedule: Electra vs Ver-Ranger, Livingston vs Galveston, South Park (Beaumont(vs Port Arthur, Austin vs Jefferson (San umn a few days ago he said: bars with respect and in the spirit of good will and helpfulness. Antonio), McAllen vs Harlingen, Electra, North Dallas, South Park,

chance of being upset. Among the undefeated teams with ties on their records, Sulphur Springs plays McKinney in a crucial district 6 battle, Tyler meets Texarkana and Brownsville engages Masonic playing the most stupidity. Pharr-San-Juan-Alamo. Home and Harlingen do not have games.

This week's conference schedule by districts:

1-Pampa at Lubbock, Amarillo at Plainview. 2—Childress at Olney, Wichita Falls at Graham, Vernon at Electra. 3—Abilene at Lamesa, Midland at Big Spring, Sweetwater

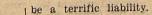
at San Angelo. 4—Ysleta at El Paso High. 5—Denison at Sherman. 6— Sulphur Springs at McKinney. 7-Paschal (Fort Worth) vs Polly (Ft. Worth. 8-Forest (Dallfas) vs Sunset (Dallas), North Dallas vs Wood-

row Wilson Dallas). 9—Ranger at Breckenridge, Cisco at Stephenville, Brownwood at Mineral Wells. 10-Waco at Corsicana, Waxahachie at Bryan. 11-Tyler at Texarkana, Kilgore at Longview, Marshall at Athens. 12-Henderson at Palestine, Jasksonville at Nacogloches. 13—Davis (Houston) vs Milby (Houston), Austin (Houston) vs Lamar (Houston), Regan (Houston) vs Sam Houston (Houston) Conroe at San Jacinto (Houston). 14—Porth Arthur at South Park (Beaumont), Galveston at Livingson, Goose Creek at Orange. 15-Austin at Jefferson (San Antonio), 6-McAllen at Harlingen, San Benito at Edinburg

Gainsville at Greenville, Fort Worth Tech at Highland Park (Dallas), Brackenridge (San Antonio) at Dallas Tech, Arlington Heights (Ft. Worth) at Gladewater, North Side (Fort Worth) at Corpus Christi, San Antonio Tech at Kingsville, Kerrville at Robstown.

Association entertains delegations

Intersectional games: Roswell, N. M., at Austin (El Paso), Hugo, Okla., at Paris.



Gene A. Howe, renowned column-

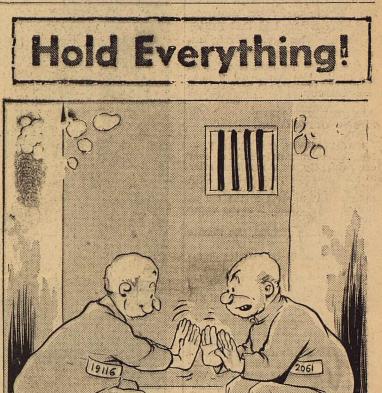
Whether or not he deserves it he has the Nazi sign hung on him. Lindbergh made himself very un-popular in England and then later he went over to Berlin where he accepted a decoration from Hitler. And now he is so anti-British that he is creating much, much senti-ment against him.

His statement the other day that Canada had no right to help Eng-land; that this country should have ist and publisher of the Amarillo News and Globe, broke into nabeen consulted by Canada before Canada declared war has stirred tional recognition about ten years up the animals. Canada has a right to do what she wants to do; it sure-

of the Panhandle and could handle considerably more territory. He ex-The United States and Canada have lived side by side for these presses his opinions and convictions non, El Paso High vs Yesleta, Gains-ville vs Greenville, North Dallas vs Woodrow Wilson, Breckenridge vs gained in trips to New York, Wash-out of trouble, we'll treat our neigh-

There isn't a chance for the Re-The trouble with the Republicans Electra, North Dallas, South Park, publicans in the election next year in control of the Republican party Austin and McAllen stand a good regardless of whom the Democrats is that they don't know what's may nominate. The reason is that the Republicans can be depended upon to do the wrong thing at the contacts that they believe that the right time. Like the Germans they next Republican nominee will be the next president. They think anyone they put up will be elected and so have no brains in their leadership; it's a question as to which is disthey are cutting each other's throats The low-down is that Lindbergh away all and any chances they may

The low-down is that Lindbergh is being groomed for something. It's said that he will be put forth as a candidate for the presidency int that probably he will be given that probably he will be given that here have been added as the probably here is a solution of the presidence of t the nomination for the vice-presi-dency. And if so, he will prove to are a sure bet for 1940.



Housing Again

Irutal Facts

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all Europe.

erested.

Atty.-Gen. Frank Murphy has again called attention o the housing problem in this country. At a time when puilding costs are high, any proposals to alleviate poor

nousing among low-income groups are worthy of appraisal. Murphy suggests that the inability of the building ndustry to meet the needs of low-income groups may be artly attributed to the existence of "bidding rings" among ess scrupulous contractors and obstruction tactics of a ew, union leaders. If either charge is true, certainly it THE MOST s time for action.

"It goes without saying," the attorney-general exlains, "that this is not intended either as an attack on he unions' basic right of collective bargaining or on busi-

Most union leaders, certainly, do not care to impede egitimate construction in any way. Neither do most conractors countenance unlawful collusion. Both groups will rant to hear more of this investigation. Both will insist n prompt prosecution if the charges are proven true.

No mention here of the lives lost, the blood spilled

othing of the groans that haunt a battlefield nor of the

owerful shells that level whole buildings in one ghastly

ast. There is no hint of men going mad, dying with dis-ise, weakened by the fever of death.

ev give even a faint hint of what is really happening.

Hitler is incensed over ugly rumors that a general peace may soon

War communiques are as impersonal as a report of

articularly active in the same district."

Department of Agriculture people say that this drouth is freak-ish. It is spotty—for while it covers the Ohio and Mississippi val-

leys, the great plains area and the southeastern states, it does not cover all of any one of the states affected.

In any drouth-area state there will be one county where there is no harvest and no pasture, and an adjacent county where bumper crops are being gathered. In some localities adjoining farms will show similar contrasts.

SOUTH SUFFERS

In northern Mississippi, Arkansas and parts of Alabama, the situation is worse, because heavy floods last spring devastated many farms. After the floods subsided,

the nearly destitute farmers managed to get a crop in and hoped for the best. But the autumn But the autumn drouth dashed their hopes.

Congressman Wall Doxey of Mississippi, a member of the drouth committee, says conditions in his district are desperate.

In order "to encourage interest in Weve got a nearly complete aviation in this community, to pro-vide economical flying rates for its members and to bring to more peo-

of normal, and we don't have erous patrols during the day, on both sides, more espe-ally in the region east of the Moselle. Our artillery was until Thanksgiving. Folks down there are selling everything they have just to get enough to eat."

thusiastically anticipating the real-ization of their desire to learn to Congressman Francis Case of South Dakota says the drouth in M. T. Smith was elected presi-the Black Hills area is the worst dent; J. M. Kenderdine, vice-presever experienced there.

His own district illustrates the these game. Only by occasional vague implications do spotty nature of the drouth; of its 24 counties, about a third are getting in good crops while an-

> ing that they are at least able to get in enough feed for their livestock.

Selection of a Bulgarian cabinet brought suggestions from London, NEED MORE MONEY scow, Berlin and Rome. Even the Bulgarians were said to have been FOR DISTRESSED

There was some confusion as to whether there would be a wedding just a luncheon when Elinor Troy met Tonnny Manville in New York, ends were uncertain whether to call a minister or a headwaiter.

cal year, it had \$18,000,000 for grants and loans—and applications from 400,000 families, a far higher Representative Hamilton Fish says the House, not the Senate, will ide the neutrality issue. Most of the voters have forgotten this is a total than the money would cover. ble feature program.

Men at a middle western college are picking off all the good nurse-id jobs. The next thing we know, Betty Coed will be stoking fraterity ise furnaces. in December and January, money which was set aside for that pur-pose is still available and can be Palace Drug Co.

Cold and hard, like chemical analyses, are the war | crop failure, not only of cotton also of corn and garden k," he says. "The cotton mmuniques issued by belligerents on activity along the but truck." crop isn't running 20 per cent From French communique, No. 92: "There were nu-

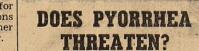
for the future and are now en-

ident; Miss B. McCollum, secretary,

and W. P. Thurman, treasurer. Mr. O. L. O'Dale, a U. S. navy-trained pilot, with more than two thousand hours of flying to his credit, has consented to be director of the club other third report extremely bad conditions-with the rest report-

of the club at the present time is limited to fifteen members; however, it is contemplated that some time in the future, perhaps early in the FARM Security Administration,

spring, when at least some of the members of the club have obtained which is making grants to distressed families, says it is going to solo or private licenses, and the need some more money before very long. At the beginning of this fisflight schedule will permit, addi-



Since most crop loans are made Druggists will return your money



Extent and severity of the drouth is shown on this map. The figures show the percentage of normal rainfall which has fallen in the areas they cover during the first three weeks of October.

drawn on for the drouth emer- sprout.

Flying Club Officers

Elected, Constitution,

By-Laws Drawn Up

gency; but it will have to be refrom Lubbock and Big Spring. Eleven visitors are expected from Lubbock and fifteen or sixteen from Incidentally, the drouth brought placed, and the estimate is that the \$50,000,000 the congressmen of compliance with AAA's crop Big Spring, Mrs. W. B. Harkrider are talking about will be none insurance and acreage control president of the Association, said this afternoon. Star of the Big too much. program in the wheat belt.

If heavy rains come now they Expecting a high war demand Phillips won't undo much of the damage as far as this fall's crops go, but they will help next year's wheat crop. Planting of winter wheat has been going on during the past few weeks, but unless the drouth unset their plans, and now o'clock tomorrow afternoon, prizes few weeks, but unless the drouth there is a rush to get in on the will be presented to winners in the ends pretty soon the seed won't program.

various divisions.

The Lubbock delegation will artional members will be admitted into the club. Mr. O'Dale has announc-Association will be hosts at dinner ed that a ground school will be in-stituted and meet once a week, and for them and afterward a bridge party will be held at the home of if there are any persons who are in-Mrs. Dalas Dale with Mrs. Dale and terested in joining the club in the future and would like to attend

the ground school, arrangements to do so may be made with some officer of the club.

ple the benefits and pleasures of flying activity," the members of the **Renewal of Talks** Midland Flying Club met last even-**Between Finns and** ing, approved a constitution and by-laws, elected officers, discussed plans

Russians Hinted HELSINKI, Oct. 26 (AP) - An

authoritative source declared today that Russia's new modified demands on Finland still contained points

blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and diziness. Fre-quent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills. on which Finland refused to yield. The foreign office spokesman said there was "no doubt" that negotiations with Russia could be contin-ued and that the Finnish delegation would go to Moscow for a third time. What points Russia raised were not disclosed but were report-

and fight instructor. A new Piper "Cub" training ship has been purchased and is expected en the new what the Finns consider the republic's independence and to be delivered shortly after the neutarality. first of November. The membership

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"Let's play pinochle or somethin', Virgil-this 'pattycake' business is drivin' me nuts!"

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Spring group will be Mrs. Gordon **Fight to Finish** Golf at the Country Club links tomorrow morning will be followed Is Reiterated in by luncheon and another round o

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against shipping, Chamberlain declared 'it seems now to have become the rule for merchant ships to be sunk without warning."

During the past week, five British ships totalling 22,715 tons have been sunk, Chamberlain reported. LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)-Prime He declared, however, that 28,367 tons of German shipping had been "arrested" and one German ship

Minister Chamberlain told the rive this afternoon. The Midland House of Commons today that "there had scuttled herself. can be but one reply" to German

can be but one reply" to German declarations of war to the finish Secretary Halifax partly excused "and we are prepared to give it." Russia's share in the partition of He referred to Foreign Minister Poland. He declared that Russia had Von Ribbentrop's speech at Danzig occupied Eastern Poland only after Germany had "started it and Tuesday

Speaking of the German war set the example."







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Mrs Alden Golladay Complimented At Triple-Hostess Surprise Shower

Honoring Mrs. Alden Golladay who was Miss Bea Neill before her marriage on October 1, a trio of hostesses entertained with a surprise shower at the home of Mrs. R. D. Scruggs, 605 N. Pecos, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The three were Mrs. Maurice Tixier, Miss Louise Latham, and Mrs. Scruggs.

Red and white was chosen for the color scheme with a profusion of red roses bringing fragrance and color to the reception rooms. Miss Frances Gillett and Miss Frances Farnham presented piano num-bers during the evening.

ings.

FEMININE

By Kathleen Eiland

FANCIES

In keeping with the bridal motif, unmarried guests were invited to discover how many years it would be until they married by blowing out lighted candles on a table. The number of candles each failed to extinguish marked the number of years fate decreed she should remain in single blessedness

Arrival of a Western Union telegram for Mrs. Golladay signaled the presentation of gifts. The rhymed message bade her look in a certain place where another verse directed her on, the process being repeated until she reached a chest which was discovered to be packed with gifts. The shower was a complete surprise to the honoree.

A party plate featuring heart-shaped, decorated individual cakes was served.

The invitation list included: The honoree, Miss Frances Gillett, Mrs Mills, Miss Dee Midkiff, Miss Frances Farnham, Miss Jean Farnham, Miss Flo Marie Robertson, Mrs. Geo. Philippus, Mrs. J. R. Norris, Mrs. Jimmie Smith, Miss Ina May Vaught, Mrs. Jessie Parsons, Miss Elma Graves, Miss Norene Kirby, Mrs. Susie G. Noble, Mrs. Wm. Simp-

Mrs. Reid Hodgson, Mrs. C. M. Moreland, Mrs. Tom Carr, Mrs. Irene Moreland, Miss Kathleen Eiland, Mrs. A. R. Beals, Mrs. J. A. Haley, Mrs. Anna Lee Sivells, Miss Stella Maye Lanham, Miss Louise Cun-ningham, Miss Bernice Rainey, Miss Catherine Leach, Mrs. Feldt, Miss Vee Kasper, Mrs. Bud Monroe, Mrs. L. F. Joplin, Miss Christine Golladay, Mrs. Ben Golladay, Mrs. Homer Epley, Miss Prudie Woodard, Mrs. C. C. Tull.

Fine Arts Club Studies American Literature

Turning from the history of communication which has occupied the opening programs for the year, Fine Arts club members presented a study of "American Literature" at

the program which consisted of three discussions

Mrs. Roy Parks told of poetry, Mrs. Fred H. Fuhrman of drama, and Mrs. White of prose in American literature. During the business session Mrs.

W. P. Trapnell was elected to membership. Resignation of Mrs. Harvey Con-

ger was read and accepted. Present were the following members: Mmes. L. A. Absher, Elliott Barron, Chas. Brown, L. G. Byerley, Alden Donnelly, E. H. Ellison, Fuhr-

Autumn Flowers

Honoring her two houseguests, Mrs. E. A. Nelson of Tyler and Mrs. W. C. Taylor of Roswell, New Mex-ico, Mrs. P. A. Nelson was hostess to

Honored at Parties

Housequests of Mrs. Nelson Are

the Ace High club with a dessertbridge at her home, 805 W Loui-siana, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

An autumn motif marked party appointments with mixed flowers en-livening the entertaining rooms. The two honor guests were presented with gifts by the hostess. Playing prizes went to: MTS. J. M. Haygood for high score among club members: MTS. Walter Hender-

son for second high among club members; Mrs. H. B. Prickett for high score among guests.

The back to the Eighteenth Cen-tury trend so marked in clothes this Guests were: Mmes. Austin Flint, year is appearing in dishes also. Do you remember those fussy little dishes shaped like leaves which J. H. Kenyon, Prickett, Walter Jar-

They are making a bid for the 1939 housekeeper's favor. We've just been looking over a group of them. One graceful dish, softly tinted is shaped for all the luncheon on Tuesday, by Mrs. Hay-good with an informal coffee this enormous grape leaf. Others are more fantastically (and to our mind less gracefully) designed. Sometimes morning, and by Mrs. Hazlip at luncheon today

At the refreshment hour. Mrs



small spout formed of leaves clasp Halloween decorations and yellow chrysanthemums in the party rooms ed together. Realistic wooden apples, delight-fully red-cheeked, open to disclose brought a properly festive air to the Halloween party with which Home Arts club members were entertaina set of wooden tumbler coasters nesting within. ed at the home of Mrs. Ernest Neill,

411 North A, Wednesday afternoon. Resembling those East Texas perrest on a bed of green leaves as a base. They are guaranteed to brighten up any lunchean table Mrs. John B. Mills was in charge of the play-period program of three

games. If you are looking for something different in the way of crystal knick-knacks, choose one of the Guy Brenneman was surprised with the gift of a birthday cake in white and green decorated with the wish, covered crystal boxes which hold two decks of cards. Upon removing the cover, one finds two generous-"Happy Birthday." Although it was her birthday, she was not expect-ing the presentation of the cake nor sized crystal ash trays in rectangular shape, each with resting space for two cigarettes. These boxes are the singing of "Happy Birthday" by the club as the gift was brought in. monogrammed to order and would make pleasant gifts for any fastidi-

Guests included: Mmes William Hogsett, H. C. Walker, Oran Col-lins, J. T. Howze, Ray Blackburn. Members present were: Mmes. H. ous bridge-party hostess. the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Barron, 405 N Loraine, Wednesday afternoon. There are times when we con-sider ourselves (with due self-pity) accursed of the gods. Such times as John Dunagan, Julia Filson, B. C new dress for a day and a half- Girdley, Eula Mahoney, Mills, B. W and then some one points out that Recer, and the hostess.

a treacherous thread raveling marring the swirling hem line. Those are the times when we are tain perfection in grooming and slump into a comfortable, slovenly The Skin Spic and sloppiness. Only, of course, a sense of duty tells us we can't. Or maybe it's just innate stubbornness that makes it hard for us to give up a goal once decided upon.

NEA Service Staff Writer Minor complexion ailments amazingly quickly to meticulous cleansing rotines, use of an as-

It's Easy to Keep

Span for Beauty

BY ALICIA HART

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Safeway's **PRODUCER-**CONSUMER I WOMAN'S IDEA OF GOOD BREAD APPLE CAMPAIGN **Extra Fancy** THE NEW JULIA LEE WRIGHT'S BREAD Reaches You Fresh As Grade A Milk! Winesaps It's different from usual "baker's breads." Hun dreds of housewives helped to create it. We bake this tempting new bread from a woman's recipe Size 9c 138 Doz. It's really exciting to taste! On the wrapper of Nationa each loaf is a special Date Band. So you see and know the new Julia Lee Apple Weel Wright's bread is really fresh Oct. 26 to Nov. when you buy! Serve Julia Lee Wright's to your family today. **Extra Fancy** Fancy Money back if you don't say it' better-tasting, finer bread! Winesaps Delicious Size 125-Doz. Size 216-Doz. Large Lodi Tokay Texas Family Yellow DAY YOU BUY Full of 5c Grapes Sugar ΙЬ. Yams Size Onions Large Crisp 4 Celery Quality 24-oz. Loaf Stalk 10C Regular 2 10 lbs. 19c for **Firm Green** Pounds White or Cabbage Pound 3C 5c 5c Whole Wheat And a Greater **Commercial Idaho** 16-oz. Loaf Russet Potatoes 10 19c Saving **Pure Cane** 50 Suck 79c **Texas Full of Juice** 2 Doz. 29c Oranges Sugar 25 Cloth Airway COFFEE **Kitchen Craft** Coffee HEALTH SOAP Stops body odor Flour 48 35 16. Ibs. 276 Regular Safeway C. H. B. Edwards Solids Butter 14-oz. 1b. 21c Bottle 15C Caisup Coffee Quarters-Pound Canterbury Purity 90/100 Highway 42-oz. 15c Extra No. 2 10c 3-lb. Cello 19c Corn Standard lea 1/4-1b. Pkg. 15C **Oats** Plain Prunes **Sleepy Hollow Removes Soap & Tallow Streaks** Happy Vale Pink Little Rascal No. 11/2 10c 6-oz. 19c No. 1 29c Syrup Pint 17c Windex Salmon **Tamales** Red Blue For Dessert Ideal Super Suds ^{Lge.} 19c Jell Well 3 Pkgs. 10c **Super Suds** Lge. 19c Dog Food 3 No. 1 25c

man, Curtis Gilmore, W. H. Gil-more, O. J. Hubbard, J. Howard Hodge, Geo. Kidd Jr., Parks, Tom Sloan, R. C. Tucker, Miss Lydie G. Watson, and the hostess.

Mrs. Richard Gile Hostess to Club At Coffee Bridge

Employing the Spanish motif in arty accessories, Mrs. Richard E. entertained the Trump-it club ith a coffee bridge at her home, 13 W Storey, Wednesday morning 9 o'clock.

Birthday gifts were presented to Irs. Charles Young and Mrs. Fred rasted.

The birthday theme was carried at on the coffee plates in birthday ndies bearing wee candles. Playing were two guests, Mrs. C. Keith and Mrs. W. C. King, and te following members: Mmes. Guy cMillian, Young, Brasted, D. R arter, G. A. Lee, and the hostess.



Employed at Party For Bridge Club

The autumn spirit in yellow chrysanthemums and yellow and white dahlas used in the living room was employed when Mrs. R. J. Kelly, 1001 W Kansas, was hostess to the Colonial Card club Wednesday afternoon.

Speed Sr., traveling prize to Mrs. O. F. Hedrick, bingo prize to Mrs. W. I. Pratt. The only guest, Mrs. W. M.

gift from the hostess. A party plate was served at the ously during the cleansing. For

Members present were: Mmes. Rea Sindorf, Barney Grafa, Terry Elkin, Speed, Pratt, Hedrick, Jas. G. Harper, and the hostess

'Stage Door'' Will

Be Curtain Raiser

For Little Theatre

mouth, invest in a complexion brush.

Clean face and throat with this and thick soap suds at least once a day, preferably at night. However, The club hours were devoted to two tables of bridge in which high score prize went to Mrs. J. M. Brush or wash cloth instead of a

Brush or wash cloth, the im-portant thing to remember is that the skin must be cleansed with I. Pratt. The only guest, Mrs. W. M. Schrock, was presented with a guest

oily or semi-oily complexions, soap and water in the morning as well as at night are recommended.

SOFTEN SKIN TO RELAX PORES

After the nightly scrubbing, rinse your face with hot water or, if you prefer, wring a wash cloth out of hot water and press it against your nose and chin. The object is to sof-ten the skin and relax the pores, thus making it simpler to remove

"Stage Door," by Edna Ferber and foreign matter from them. Geo. S. Kauffman was definitely chosen for the first production of the Little Theatre, to be presented Now cover forefingers with a piece of gauze or cleansing tissue made by the executive committee of the organization in a meeting Wednesday night. Squeeze gently, of course, and do not try to remove more than a few each night. and press out the blackheads. each night. Afterward, rinse face and throat with cold water. Pat the irritated spots with a mild as-

Russia Objects to

Wednesday night. Mrs. Wilmer B. Stowe was elected director and the following play-casting committee was named: Mrs. Stowe, Mrs. Fred Wilcox, Mrs. William Penn, Miss Mary Elder, Miss Dorothy Perkins, Miss Pauline McMurray, and Vann B. Mitchell. McMurray, and Vann B. Mitchell. McMurray, and Vann B. Mitchell. McMurray and Vann B. Mitchell. leave it on while you sleep.

week, according to J. A. Deffeyes, Little Theatre publicity chairman. The cast of "Stage Door" includes 20 women and about 10 men. The executive group voted produce three plays this year, one each in December, February, and

Contraband List Issued by Britain A Three Days' MOSCOW, Oct. 26 (AP)—Soviet Russia last night informed Britain that she considered the British con-**Cough is Your** traband list a violation of the prin-ciples of international law. The Russian stand was set forth in a statement which Tass, official news agency, said Assistant Com-**Danger Signal**



of goods proclaimed war contraband in the note of Sept. 6 violates the principles of international law which found their general expression in the International Declara-tion of Regulations of Naval Warfare of Feb. 26, 1909, gravely impairs

the interests of neutral countries and destroys international trade. "By including in its lists of contraband such articles and goods as fuel, paper, cotton, fodder for ag-

ricultural animals, footwear, cloth-ing and materials for their manufacture and even all foodstuffs meat, bread, butter, sugar and other foodstuffs—the British government dent for final approval. Besides \$20,000,000 in

Connally Hopes for Farmer-Drouth Help

plans for financial aid to the na-

tion's drouth-stricken farmers. Senator Connally said after the conference Jones would work out

some procedure as soon as possible and submit the plan to the Presi-Besides \$20,000,000 in unused re-

satisfactory will be worked out soon," Connally commented. "The Mercy Killers amounts now available are entire-ly ample for the period between now **Have Legal Out** WASHINGTON. Oct. 26 (AP) — 'Two Texas members of the Congress yesterday discussed with Jesse and January 3. Under the circum-stances I don't think any special legislation is necessary at this ses-sion of Congress." **Journal Says**

Christian Junior to Present Programs

York Law Journal has pointed out as the result of two recent slay-All members of the junior choir of ings in this category. By definition, the journal said, Louis Repouille and Lawrence Routhe First Christian church are asked to attend rehearsal at the church

"If she was inspired by an insane delusion that God appeared to her and ordained the sacrifice it would seem a 'mockery' to say

Pound 15c

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wrong." This formula, the editorial states, was used in the defense of Louis Greenfield who was acquitted last May for killing his imbecile son.

NEW YORK (U.S.)—Mercy killers have a "plausible defense" under New York state law which often The Journal suggests that the may win their freedom, the New second degree murder law should be revised to include mercy slay-ings thus eliminating the loophole of the "divine guidance" defense.

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PAGE FIVE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1939 THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM 16—Miscellaneous By EDGAR MARTIN BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES **Classified Advertising** DOGGONE, THEY SURE DO HAVE A GOOD TIME HERE ! NICE BUNCH OF BOYS, TOO BUT THERE WAS ABOUT ONE TOO MANY FOR ME THAT TIME PESHMAN NHERE'S WHY HELPY-SELFY FORGOT EH BADGE IT ... **Pick Up and Delivery** P . RATES AND INFORMATION BATES: HATES AND INFORMATION BATES: 20 a word two days. 50 a word three days. 50 a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 day 250. 2 days 600. CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified num-ber 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. PROFER classification of advertise-ments will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8. 5c Each Way **12—Situations Wanted** EXPERIENCED stenographer and bookkeeper, notary public. Phone DE ARMAN LAUNDRY Phone 537 (198-1) 14-Personal MADAM RUSSELL; past, present, future; business affairs; readings daily. 204 East Wall. **MOVE SAFELY** (196-3)BONDED-INSURED ROCKY FORD By ROY CRANE **MONEY to LOAN** WASH TUEBS MOVING VANS On Watches—Diamonds— Jewelry—Radios—or Any-YOU KNOW, EASY, I'VE NEVER KNOWN ANY OF MY FOLKS. I'D SORTA LIKE THAT'S HIM! THAT'S LINK ALL RIGHT! BUT HE'S NOT AS CRAZY AS SOME PEOPLE IF YOU'RE A NEPHEW OF HIS, BUDDIE, JUST FOR-GET THAT SPEEDING CHARGE. WELL, SO LONG. TAKE THE FOURTH HOUSE ON THE SECOND ROAD I NEVER SAW HIM, BUT WHAT WAS YOUR Operating in Texas, California, Arithing of Value. O MEET UNCLE IVA'S JEWELRY ona, New Mexico, Colorado, Okla-NOTICE TO THE RIGHT, IF YOU WANT SURE LINCOLN " BUDDIE ? homa, Kansas and Louisiana. 209 Main-Big Spring-Ph. 40 LADDIE. THINK Storage-Phone 400-Midland 60 AHEAD **Classified advertising is** (11 - 11 - 39)**CASH WITH ORDER ex-**15-Loans cept to business establish-STORE BUILDING ments with an accredited 50x90 Feet 615 W. Wall St. rating. Please do not ask \$25 to LOANS \$25 to \$2500 Plate Glass Front For Lease Nov. 1st Phone 1596 or Call at us to deviate from this regulation. For Any Purpose **105 North Pecos** Secured by Automobile Fur-niture—Personal Endorse-120 yours 2-For Sale ments. Low Rates-Up to 18 Months to Pay. COPR. 1939 BY NEA SERV 10-26 FOR LEASE **Commercial Loan Co.** BARGAINS **Hunting Rights** DON'T HIBERNATE 109 South Loraine-Phone 503 Repossessed and Used Radios **Goodrich Products** (Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.) 5200 Acres and Bicycles 11-11-3 **Edwards County** Serve Your Every Need Firestone Llano River 16—Miscellaneous Deer, Turkey Plentiful 20% discount on Kodak films this INSULATE! Auto Supply & Service Stores If Interested, Write week at Kinberg Studio, 109 South Main. 624 W. Wall VELMA L. SHURLEY (194-6)(10 - 28 - 39)Service Station PAINTER and paperhanger. Phone 282, Hugh Julian. Sonora, Texas FOR WINTER DRIVING (196-6)223 West Wall-Phone 700 (194-8) NOTICE FREE The Sanders Furniture & Paint Shop has cut prices By V. T. HAMLIN ALLEY OOP Vacuum cleaner check up 50% on slip covers for CERTAINLY THERE'S AN ELEMENT OF DANGER IN THIS FIELD OF RESEARCH --BUT LINDER NO CIRCUMSTANCE SHOULD YOU CONSIDER ABANDONING YOUR TIME-MACHINE EXPERIMENTS! JUNK !! WHY, MAN, THIS BRONZE on all makes FREE ON THE CONTRARY. EH? YOU MEAN THIS AGE ARMOR IS PRICELESS, TO SAY NOTHING OF THIS HANDFUL OF PEARLS OODLA WRENCHED FROM THE PERSON OF HELEN 2-piece living room suites, WONMUG, YOU HAVE A FORTLINE RIGHT THERE AT YOUR BUT, BRONSON, I'VE GOT TO... I CAN'T GO ON ... EVERY CENT OF MY CONSIDERABLE Have full line parts for Eu-\$7.50. Cushions rework-JUNK? reka, Magic-Aire, Hoover, ed, new springs and cot-Electrolux, Premier Duplex, FEET FORTUNE HAS MELTED OF TROY! G. E. and many more. ton, \$1.00. All refinish-AWAY -- I'M BROKE! Call the man from the facing and repair work half tory that knows all makes. price. WORK GUARANTEED Pa West Texas' largest vacuum -**Phone 752** cleaner sales & service Get Our Prices Before You 411 W. Illinois **Buy Heaters G. BLAIN LUSE A Heater for All Fuels** Phone 74 Natural Gas-At Texas Electric Butane-FOR SALE or trade: Service sta-Wood and Coal-Service Co. tion; doing good business. Write Box 294, Denver City, Texas. Coal Oil-3. Distillate-Electric By FRED HARMAN (196-3)a the second state of the second states RED RYDER FOR SALE: Bargain, 10,000 bun-LAY HER DOWN AWAY FROM THIS SMOKE AND HELP ME GET RYDER AND LITTLE SHERIFF --- THIS WOMAN KEEPS SHERIFF----YOU'RE A GODSEND! WE'RE OKAY NOW, BUT HOW'S TH' WOMAN? RYDER ... UPHAM FURNITURE Good dles of hegari, 20 tons of maize Klatt Bros., 110 South Dallas. OVER BY MURMURIN' SOME THIN' 'BOUT TH' "WEREWOLF! BEAVER OUT OF TH' CELLAR! TH' KID! COMPANY (198-6) THAT Grade 201 S. Main Phone 451 _____



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ris, 155, and the 170-pound J. White.

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Big Spring 7, Colorado City 0. Big Spring 0, Lubbock 18.

Big Spring 0, Austin (EP) 6. Big Spring 40, Lamesa 14. Midland, 6, Monahans 0.

Midland 27, Wink 12. Midland 13, Sweetwater 36.

Breckenridge Buckaroos.

North Side of Fort Worth.

Breckenridge of San Antonio.

Midland 19, Thomas Edison (SA)

Keeping up with Jinx Tucker

Big Spring 7, Odessa 0.

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Gainesville.

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Shop.

Big Spring Daily Herald, sees quite a tussle Friday night when the Midland Bulldogs invade the Steer The Bulldogs are recognized as one Conkling Midland Bulldogs invade the Steel Corral, putting a strong defense against a stout defense. Hank said: sector. Against the league leading Kelly Midland's Bulldogs, who invade Sweetwater Mustangs they counted Young Big Spring high school football bailiwick Friday evening to mix and two touchdowns and maintained a horns in a District 3-AA encounter fore finally giving up to superior boast a better offense than do the man power.

local gridders but their defensive makeup has not been as impresscored 37 of the Dogs' 91 points, the Midland secondary boasts Dell Truelove, 165 pounds, Temple Harsive as that of the Bovines. In five games this season Bud Taylor's crew has scored a total of 91 points, an average of 18 points each start. That overshadows the Steers' total of 60 points in six assignments or an average of 10 points a game.

Defensively, the Dogs have limited their foes to a grand total of 65 points or an average of 11 points to the Steers' 45 or 7 1-2 points in the average encounter.

Up until the time they collided with Sweetwater the Midland battalion had been very impressive, having stopped among other elev ens the feared Wink Wildcats, 27-12 The defeat was the first suffered Waco's veteran sports writer, and his weekly rating of Texas high the Wildcats in three years

play. The Dogs have been held to one school teams, here is how he ranked them for this week . touchdown in but one game, that in the season's opening clash with Monahans when they eked out a 6-0 The old theory that a good of-



To Make a Long Tale Short

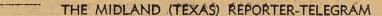
when you're sick you call a doctor; when your tooth aches you consult 30 a dentist; likewise when you start out to buy a used car, buy it from a dealer who has a reputation to 32. 33. sustain and who values that repu-35. tation; if you'll pardon our modesty we refer to ourselves BY HARRY GRAYSON.

REPUTATION SUSTAINERS:

1935 Chevrolet Standard Coupe. Samuel Breadon placing Joseph Michael Medwick on the block is just another reminder of the old baseball saying: "A ball player never Thoroughly checked and recondi-tioned. Fisher No-draft ventilation. 74 h. p. motor. Tires and body in good condition.

dies on the St. Louis Cardinals"... Another way of asserting that the Red Bird management unloads its Down payment \$75 1936 Chevrolet Master Coupe. Roomy interior. Smart mohair upholstery. noble athletes while it can still ob-Knee action, and Chevrolet's detain the maximum return . . . Mus-cles Medwick is only 28 and he Blaving pendable valve-in-head motor; solid steel turret top.

can still smack the sphere, but close Down payment \$100



Mail Carrier Casually Saves Couple of Lives

Observation Planes— (Continued from page 1)

HOUSTON (AP)—Harold F. Ship-ley, rural mail carrier, stopped at home to deliver a package. He tooted his horn. No answer. He left his automobile to leave a notice on the front door.

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot When he approached the house he 151 442 smelled a strong odor of gas. 141 415 "I pushed open the door and the 124 429 gas was so strong I could hardly enter. I located an open jet and 173 484 .160 174 166 500 saw two children, both very drousy

on a couch. One was about three years old and the other nine. 716 799 755 2270 "I closed the jet," he reported, "which evidently the children had opened, and rushed the children out 757 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. into the open air. Then I went 362 back into the house and raised all the windows. Neighbors told me the 386

160 145 476 mother was away from home work-169 147 458 191 253 590 ing. After his life-saving episode, Ship-18 18 18 -54 ley calmly went back to work. Not quite so calm over the mailman's 736 777 813 2326

bravery, Postmaster John Dunlop 75 said he would forward the report to Arnold Radio Shop. Players 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. 1 187 190 160 537 170 605 the Postoffice Department at Washington.

Good Luck Ring Gets 170 605 180 186 195 179 55 **Frosh Elected Beauty** 538 .163 210 217 590 WACO. (AP) - Billie Margaret

Brown, Baylor university freshman 932 983 902 2827 from Dallas, isn't exactly super-stitious but is wondering if maybe ..942 the Baylor ring she is wearing has some good luck charm. Billie was one of 16 girls selected 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. 131 178 178 487 487 in an election by Baylor students as 178 444 the most beautiful on the campus. The Baylor ring she is wearing was worn by her mother, Rufie 167 414 135 115 438

193 170 516 Turnipeed Brown, when she was a Baylor beauty in 1916. It also was ..106 106 106 318 worn by her aunt, Willie Turnipseed 862 841 914 2617 Dies, prominent in Baylor student circles in the later teens. .766

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Midland Report	er-Tele	egrai	n.		
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Crites		146	158	406	Continued From Page One.
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and the second		128 0	and the second	· all a s	
A Participant	761	835	841	2437	Big Spring may be anybody's g until the final whistle If
Team average .					
					Spring wins, the Steers will still
Petroleum Clea	ners				at the top of the league with the
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Liddell	180	178	182	540	at the bottom with two losses
Mitchell	180	178	191	549	no wins. If the Bulldogs emerge
Spivey	149	130	163	442	tors, they will have a 500-ave
Langford	182	168	233	583	and the Steers will be two to on
Davidson	174	180	172	526	the average. A win for the Bull
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	865	834	941	2640	season at the top, in case of a
Team average		001		880	feat to Sweetwater which is hi
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1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. 208 197 170 575 one big issue of the long debate, 2166 151 193 510 the repeal of the present embargo 122 166 154 442 on arms shipments to belligerent And the content of the second s

To House on Monday.

row with a final vote on the bill probably soon thereafter.

up all hopes of winning in the Sen-

ate, were counting on the House to

Speaker Bankhead told his press conference that the neutrality mea-

sure would not receive "attention"

in the House until Monday, even

if the Senate should conclude its

Opponents of repeal, having given

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ly during the day. The airmen drop ped flares to indicate the position of the opposing artillery battery and then directed fire. An indication of the improved communication was demonstrated in the action today when the cav-alry had 115 radio sets in the field

operating over 35 frequencies. The cavalry depended on aerial obsivation first, then on their scout cars and later on their mount-ed patrols for information of the

enemy advance. In preparation for a tactical withdrawal, the 8th Engineers attached to the cavalry had theoretically mined all the bridges and culverts along Highway 290. These were to be exploded in case of an advance of the enemy motor column

> doubted it would be possible during actual combat on account of artil lery fire.

By Sheriff Francis Picture Texiana

Sheriff A. C. Francis is possessor of a series of unique albums which will increase in value with the passing of years. The albums comprise a set of four, containing more than sembled and presented by his augmented by the pocket battleship deputy, Mrs. Ola Dublin Haynes. Deutschland and the End

The two large volumes, handsome-ly bound, with Spanish-type decora-tions, contain pictures of "Midlandnamesake of the famed World War "phamton cruiser. These sinkings, in which Britain Its People and Its Places Past and Present in their Relation to A. C. Francis." up

Among the interesting pictures in tion that an entire convoy had been this collection are a series depicting the nine houses in the town in which the present sheriff has lived which the present year. The news of these losses reaction British readers at about the same time the Air Ministry announced

hree dogs marks in the town, and present dominating structures in the town-scape are included. tions had succeeded in reaching Ber-lin, Hamburg and Magdeburg in of a branch of the Krupp munitions and vice in Another series of pictures shows of a branch of the Krupp munitions dogs the deputies who have assisted Mr. works, 200 miles from the German the Francis during his years in office, defellow workers in the courthouse, past and present, and friends both ghly San at Midland and in other places.

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The two smaller albums follow the g at long. long trail" from Hotel Scharbauer to the Francis ranch with snapshots of landmarks along back after the way and pictures of the ranch sen-

headquarters and environs. Scenes of cattle-working on the 11:30 ranch, picture after picture of white-faced Herefords, and striking photographs of the thoroughbred horses bred and owned by the longtime Midland county sheriff, along with snapshots of ranch employees and miscellaneous ranch scenes make the collections picturesque and

> **Crowley Steer Calves** Weigh 511, Bring \$46

of Gibraltar. Eighty-nine person, weer reported dead or missing.

crop to carry on his breeding stock

fed and run on a pasture which

however, were calved around June

All were run on sudan pasture for

about forty days during the late

After half of the calves fell early

The other half

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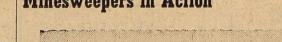
"fired upon."

voyage to Britain."

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Minesweepers in Action

German Sub Attack



First photographs of actual war activities passed by British censors, shown here, is of minesweepers in action sweeping British waters of mines. The picture was radioc.J from London to New York.

PARTY FOR GOLFERS **Contouring on Local**

Mrs. Dalas Dale and Mrs. L. A. Absher will be hostesses to Wo-

men's Golf Association members and on Midland county pastures was made yesterday by AAA officials visiting golfers from Lubbock with a bridge party at the Dale home, Grover Hill, Jacobs, Fred Reynolds LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)-British 2010 W Holloway this evening at 8 and Howard Kingsbury of Washnaval forces, cast for a leading role o'clock.

in the near-at-hand winter cam-paign, hunted the seas last night **TO COMANCHE** for elusive German submarines and surface raiders combining in new at-Mrs. W. L. Holmsley left Wedtacks on the nation's vital shipping In a heavy blow off Spain, Ger man raiders were credited with sinkelatives at Comanche ing four merchant craft, strength-ening the belief that Nazi subma-

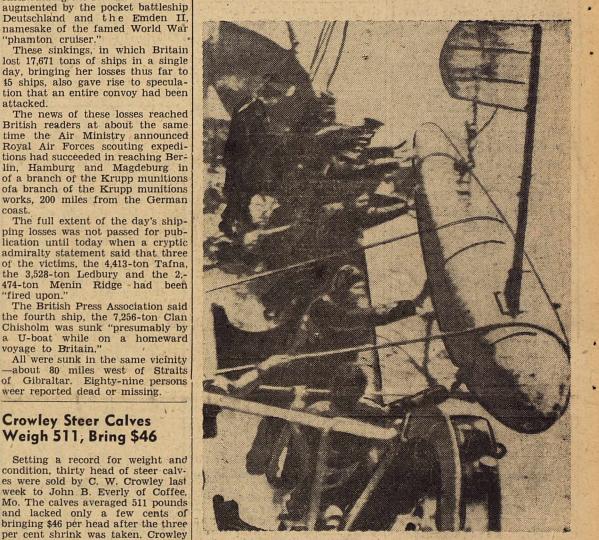
sults accomplished in stimulating grass growth and conserving mois-turn on land which previously was nesday for a visit with friends and prone to "wash" and lose its moisture in heavy rains.

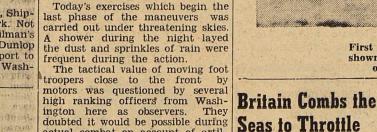
Ranches Is Praised

Inspection of contour furrowing

ington and College Station offices Strong praise was voiced for the re-

British Tars Launch Mine Floats





Unique Albums Owned

Mechanically perfect. This car must be seen to be truly appreciated. Down payment \$235

1939 Buick Sedan, series 41. Beauti-ful Glacier Blue finish. White wall S. Royal Master tires; radio. Safety glass throughout. This is the car you have been waiting for. Down payment \$300

ELDER CHEVROLET WE SELL THE BEST, AND JUNK THE REST.

Phone 22

CCA fensive end. LAST DAY Youth will not be denied the right to love! A HURDLE for ROMANCE TRIA **PLUS!** Pete Smith **Charley Chase Comedy**



PLUS!

Floyd Gibbons

Sport-News

Down payment stor 1938 Buick 2-Door Sedan, 6 wheels. Beautiful gray finish in genuine Du-so slower than he was two years will be mend to own. Cowden Hogan . Willie Hoppe, the boy Waldron billiard wonder of long ago, continues to make the ivories click on Team average Broadway . . Ted Williams dropped

in on Mike Kelley of Minneapolis where the young Red Sox slugger spent the season of 1938 . . . I get through up there, you gotta promies to take me back here," Williams insisted . . . "A lot of us won't be living when that happens," replied the Millers' owner . A

Midland Reporter, Tele... 7 8 700 broken collarbone has shelved John-Payne Barber Shop ny Dutcher of Pennsylvania for the campaign . . . He was the only back to score on the 1938 Michigan var-Dairyland Creamery

sity on a running play . . . ran 66 yards . . . The return of Jim Con-nell makes up for the loss of Dutchfrom behind."

CREDIT FERRELL WITH MUCH er . . . When the fullback fractured the tibia last fall, surgeons said OF LEONARD'S SUCCESS.

he would never crack another line. . Sterling Brinkley has lost his ap-pendix . . . and Yale its best de-Rules Committee is rather expected to stimulate field-goal kicking

SAYS DSCORREVONT DOESN'T RUN WHERE PLAY IS CALLED.

George Halas figures on two years for a quarterback to be able to hanfor a quarterback to be able to han-dle the job in the way it has to be of Johnny Chad... He is a 20-yeardone for the Chicago Bears. . . but says Sid Luckman, up from Colum-len Cup games last season as a membia, mastered it in five days . . . It ber of the Edmontan Albert Roamreally requires two men to carry ers . . . Mike Kreevich, the White sure of House debate—possibly eight al lthe plays Halas has marked out Sox outfielder, is passing out cigars or ten hours—would not allow any on cards, but the old Illinois star lugs them around himself eight - pound boy . . . Rick Ferrell floor. trusts them to no one . . An as-sociate carries charts of the opposi-tion's plays . . . Halas had more New York plays than Steven Owens, the Giants' coach . . . Jack Torrance, the famous shot-putter, has shrunk from 325 nounde to a feathery 282

from 325 pounds to a feathery 282 expertly than any other battery from 325 pounds to a feathery 282 expertly than any other backet, in a Bear monkey suit. . . . An Illinois scout asserts that Bill De-Correvont failed to set the football world afire with his ground-gain-ing in the Oklahoma and Ohio

state engagements because the highing struck by knucklers which acted crazily . . . Still Ferrell never failed ly-publicized Northwestern sopho-more didn't run where he was callto call for the pitch when the 20-"Bill went around end when game winner was in a tight spot.

a hole had been opened for him over or inside tackle," explains this scout BURY OIL MAN TODAY "In the Oklahoma game losses sustained by Bill were due to a line-

Friends here have been advised of the death of Charley McBride, man breaking through at the spot where a blocker had pulled out to interference Nobody well known in West Texas oil circame along to plug up the hole . . cles for the past decade. Funeral so it was easy for the Oklahoma services were scheduled for this afman to knife through and grab Bill ternoon at Cisco, it was reported.

FOR

OUTSTANDING VALUES

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consideration of the bill tomorrow. next season by putting the posts back on the line . . . Short of ex-He added that the House leaderhip would make no decision perienced right wing talent because Phil Hergesheimer will be in a brace the procedure to follow in that chamber until the bill was received. There was growing indications a month, the Chicago Blackhowever, that the measure would be hawks at their Hibbing, Minn., camp have started with a rush to sent to a joint Senate-House conference committee to work out an

> Influential Democrats indicated this would be done under a special rule which, while permitting a meaamendments to be offered from the

Odd Fellow Hall Scene of Halloween Party Wednesday

Miriam club and I. O. O. F. members sponsored a Halloween party at the lodge hall Wednesday evening, with good attendance reported. Guests made their way into the hall through anterooms in one of which dimly-glimpsed skeletons added the spine-chilling note proper

The hall was decorated in Halloween style with jack-o-lanterns pumpkins, and other symbols of the witches' season.

Games were played and prizes were presented for the best-masked persons. These went to Mrs. Ludie Lykins for first prize and to Mrs.

Mrs. A. C. Woods has announced the formal opening of the new Cash Mercantile located at 419 South Main. Fifty loaves of bread will be given away tomorrow and four baskets of groceries will be given away Saturday. Complete details can be found in the Cash Mercantile's advertisement in this issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

Midland Man Goes Other amendments, remained to be disposed of before-hand, but a decision on the embar-**To Uncle's Funeral**

area

TO AMARILLO

FROM CONFERENCE

CRITICALLY ILL

ported critically ill.

mental hygiene conference.

Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, coun-

y health nurse, has returned from

Mrs. Harry Guss was admitted to Midland hospital today and is re-

LENS STRAIN

And breakage are eliminated in the

new style NUMOUNT rimless glasses.

Why not modernize your eyewear

and cut down cost? Call for an ex-

DR. T. J. INMAN

Optometrist

amination today.

Sweetwater where she attended a

835 859 829 2523 go question was expected by tomor RISING STAR Oct. 26 (AP)-

es were sold by C. W. Crowley last Funeral services for R. W. Edwards, Mo. The calves averaged 511 pounds week to John B. Everly of Coffee. 65, former sheriff of Eastland counand lacked only a few cents of ty, were to be held this afternoon at bringing \$46 per head after the three p. m. at the Okra Baptist church. per cent shrink was taken. Crowley Burial will follow in the Rising Star kept the heifer calves from the

keep the embargo intact. But in cemetery. this expectations, House leaders said Edwards died unexpectedly at his they were doomed to disappoint-ment. Managers of the bill there nome in the Okra community early last winter, the cows having been Wednesday morning. He held exclaimed a comfortable though not tensive land interests in West large majority for repeal, and ob-viously were undisturbed by the Part of the Texas Tech Texas. campus was taken from a large claims of the Senate oppositiontract owned by Edwards.

> summer. The former sheriff was a brother of Mrs. Lon Roberts, long a resident HAS APPENDECTOMY of Midland county, and an uncle of Mrs. D. E. Gabbert, who underwent an appendectomy in a Mid-land hospital Wednesday night, is Harry Roberts of this city. The latter has gone to Rising Star for the funeral and is expected to return here tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Lon reported doing well today.

Roberts have for the past few weeks Lockhart Man Named been making their home in that Secretary of State

AUSTIN, Oct. 26 (AP) - M. O Flowers of Lockhart was appointed Miss Kathleen Leach and Miss nor O'Daniel, succeeding Tom Beau-Ann Bledsoe of Western Clinic Hoschamp of Tyler who was appointed pital nursing staff have gone to Amarillo for the weekend.

had been retired.



CHARLES OF THE RITZ **THROAT CREAM** SPECIAL once a year **Only 2 More Days** 350 JAR FOR 100

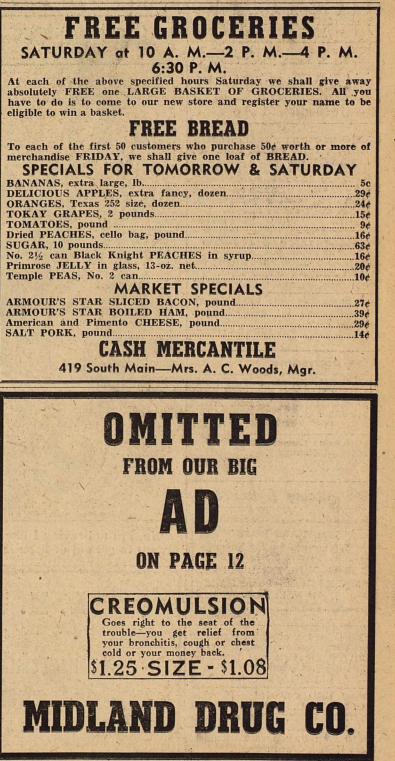
other sizes 5.00 and 10.00



J. C. SMITH CO.

104 N. Main

Permitting for the first time use of actual war pictures, British censors passed this radio picture showing British seamen launch-ing a mine float. The picture was radioed from London to New York.



Leota Johnson for second. Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served **New Grocery Opens On South Main Street**

to Halloween.

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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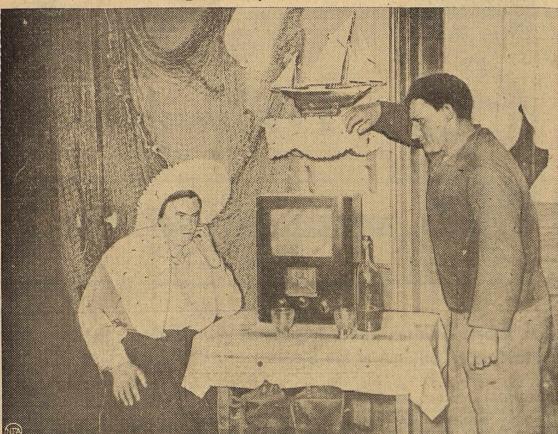
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Peaceful Swedes Can Fight—If Necessary



Long aloof from Europe's battlefields, neutral Sweden takes defense measures as the shadow of Soviet expansion creeps to the shores of the Baltic Sea. Above, a landing party of Swedish infantrymen in a practice attack near Eksjo.

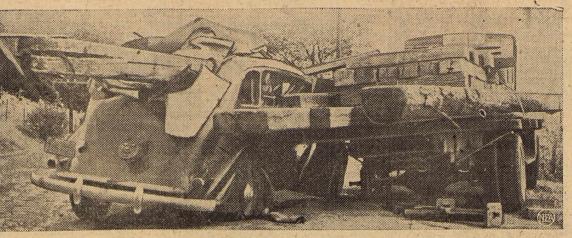
French Fishing Family Listens to War of Words



Will war come to France? Anxiously, country's common folk follow each move of the war behind " the scenes—blasts, counter-blasts, and proposals by the statesmen. At "some French port," fisherman and his wife hear speech by their leader, Premier Edouard Daladier.

'Camera-painting' of Britain's Watch-dogs of War

Car Spiked on Timber---and Driver Walks Away



The driver of this automobile spiked his machine from end to end on a timber protruding from a parked truck at La Porte, Ind., and escaped with only minor injuries from flying glass. The driver is Richard Wise, 84, of La Porte.

Starving Chinese Peasants Wail for Rice



Incited to riot by hunger, starving Chinese peasants in Shanghai taunt international police and cry out for "more rice," reflecting in their faces the scourge of famine that followed invasion.

Sees Brother Die Wounds Girl, After Hot Time in Gun Battle Killed by Kin on Senate Floor

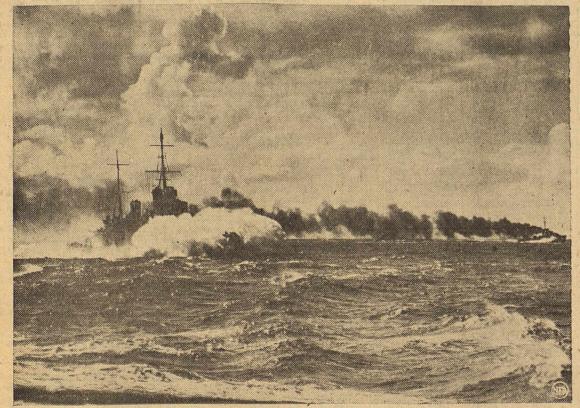
Me Twice' Is Mrs. Rivera's Latest



Divorce proceedings between Diego Rivera, world-famous painter, and his artist-wife, Frida Kahlo, begin just after completion of her latest painting, "Me Twice." Painting, above, shows Mrs. Rivera dressed as 19th century society woman, left, linked by artery around neck and arms to herself garbed as an Indian, holding locket inscribed "Diego."

Homebody Hero Rivera, Wife Seek Divorce







Gun battle in Falls City, Neb., started with wounding of Joan Kleckinger, above, was quite a family affair. Her father and brother came to the rescue, killed Ralph Asendorf, her exsweetheart, who had shot her in back. Brother Guy was also killed in exchange of fire. Guns blazed in Falls City, Neb., like a mountain feud when R al p h Asendorf, ex-convict, above, wounded his ex-sweetheart Joan Kleckinger with a shot in the back, then was killed in exchange of fire with her father, Ralph, and brother, Guy, who was also killed.

High Seas Battering 'Floating Sportsmen's Show'



It's not exactly wintry in Washington, D. C., with the Senate in heated debate on neutrality bill. Cooling off is Senator David I. Walsh (Dem., Mass.), chairman of Senate Naval Affairs Committee, who opposes embargo repeal.

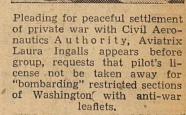


Say it ain't true, Charlie! Here's Charlie Keller, World Series hero of the New York Yankees, doing kitchen police in his Frederick, Md., home just like any ordinary husband. Finding their married life did not blend as well as their paints, Diego ~ Rivera, world-famous artist, files joint divorce petition with Frida Kahlo, also a painter, above, in Mexico, calling it more a matter of "legal convenience" than of clashing temperaments.

Ex-Russ Officer Tells on Russia for Her License



Russian secret agents "undoubtedly" operate in U. S. army and navy, Soviet secret police spy on anti-Communist citizens of other lands, said Gen. Walter G. Krivitsky in testimony betore Dies committee. He identified self as former high official of Russian military intelligence system.



As dramatic in color and action as a painting by a master artist is this striking photograph of British destroyers churning up the North Sea in their ceaseless quest after German U-boats. Note the heavy sea smashing full across the bow of the ship at left.

Looking for a Needle in the Ocean



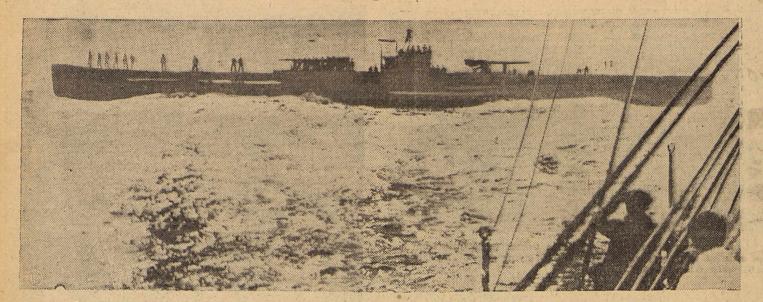
Port lookout on a British destroyer carefully scans the water for needle-like periscopes of German U-boats as England's navy enforces blockade and keeps the seas safe for her own merchant shipping.

Battered, but undamaged, by the fierce Atlantic storm that injured 73 people aboard the S. S. President Harding, the U. S. Liner "American Trader" is pictured amid angry seas as she battled her way safely to New York. The ship, a veritable "floating Sportsmen's Show", carried the most valuable collection of livestock to arrive from the British Isles since war started. Included were 19 blooded' racehorses, 35 thoroughbred foxhounds and 683 English pheasants, 13 of which died of seasickness during storm.

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U-BOATS AT LARGE! "Unterseeboote" Wins on Surface



It was guns like those carried on this sister ship with which the U-152 battered the transport Ticonderoga to pieces.

EDITOR'S NOTE: President Roosevelt has banned submarines from United States' coast and ports. Here is the first of a series of four stories showing just what belligerent undersea boats can mean to Americathe exploits of German U-boats during their last appearance off Americas coast in the World

BY SAMUEL TAYLOR MOORE Written for NEA Service

LYING awash like a slumbering whale only 200 yards 'dead ahead, U-152 should have served as a clay pigeon for the for'ard gun-crew of the transport Ticonderoga that drizzly gray dawn of Sept. 30, 1918. It 'didn't because the three-inch

piece was covered with a canvas jacket on account of the heavy rain through the night.

Lieut.-Com. J. J. Madison on the bridge wasted no time in cursing the luck. "Ram it," he snapped to the

quartermaster. But at 10-knot speed 200 yards is

a long distance. The German watch on the cubs conning tower aroused to the threatening apparition bear ing down through the fog. The U-boat leaped ahead. The Ticonderoga missed her target by a scant five veards

Before the fumbling gun-crew could strip the piece and throw in a shell, German seamen poured up through fore and aft deck hatche to man their own pieces. The sub's guns already were loaded. Crash! The first shell, an in

cendiary, fired at point blank range, wrecked the bridge and wireless room of the Ticonderoga. Her skipper fell wounded. The helmsman, together with the wheel in his one remaining gun, a 6-inch piece hands, disintegrated, destroying nav- | aft. igational control.

A second shell from the U-boat wiped out the for ard gun and its crew. A third shell wreced the more than an hour the gun threw engine-room, setting fire to the transport amidships. Then the Uboat went under in a crash dive.

BATTLE RESUMES AT LONG RANGE

TWENTY minutes passed before en by the narrowness of his es-

"Unterseebootes" sent 165,000 tons of shipping to the bottom on this side of the Atlantic., This one

was the Herbert L. Pratt, torpedoed off Delaware.

the mounting of the aft gun, leav-ing the muzzle pointed downward

With the Ticonderoga defenseless,

autiously the U-boat approached,

under his direction, was busy organ- 237 sailors and soldiers on board seen. After four days and nights izing the fight against the flames amidships, while Ensign Gustav Ringelman and his crew manned the

SAVE

MONEY

A long-range duel began at once. Nowhere in naval history is recorded more than an hour the gun threw high explosives at the distant Uboat The submarine answered with murderous shrapnel fire, perfectly

still firing. Each life-boat save one had timed to break overhead from bow been torn to pieces by the shrapto stern. Kodvetten-Lieut. Franz. nel. The survivors lifted the now U-152's commander had been shakunconscious commander into it, and jammed to the gun-whales it

remained alive.

into the sea

SURVIVORS

ABANDON SHIP

Reclaiming Art Is Spain's Task

P A R I S (U.R)-Art lovers the world over, and especially those in France, are attentively watching the progress of one of the large tasks the Spanish war left for Francisco Franco to tackle-the reassembling of the Spanish art treasures dispersed during the civil war.

During the war, both sides made great efforts to prevent the destruction of works of art in churches, museums, and private collections. During the early phases of the struggle, anarchist fanatics defaced many sacred paintings, such as "Jesus and the by Roger van der Wei-Virgin," den, in the Sta Cruz hospital in Toledo.

The Republican authorities took great pains to stop this destruc-tion. They organized a council for the preservation of the national art treasure which collected works of art and stored them in safe places. As Franco's troops gradually occupied the country's terri-tory, the national authorities immediately organized a service for the protection and reassembling of works of art. These services, directed by Eugenio d'Ors, now are engaged in checking losses and putting together the famous colwhich have been dis lections persed.

Some priceless antiques and works of art are definitely lost. Many manuscripts, including the famous "Elche papers," containing medieval mystery plays, were destroyed. One of the rarest specimens of early manuscripts, the "Alcala Bible" containing an early Gothic translation of the Bible, was discovered some time ago among the debris of the Univer-sity City of Madrid, half burned. The Prado, of Madrid, housing one of the biggest art collections in the world, was provisionally reopened in June. Most of the Prodo's masterpieces are in their old place again, except the 151 paintings and tapestries now on exhibition in Geneva, and some of the works damaged by bombardments, such as "Los Fusillados," by Goya, which are being restored.

In the provinces, too, art col-lections are being reconstituted. An international exhibition of sacred art was held at Vittoria immediately after the termination of the cvil war. It is expected that five El Grecos which the Republican authorities removed from Illescas and took to Madrid when the Franco troops were approach-ing will soon be sent back to the little village which has always been proud of this treasure.

New Dalai Lama Is Peasant Boy

CALCUTTA, India (U.P.)—A five-year-old peasant boy has been of-THAT unequal and tragic encounter only a few hundred miles off the port of New York, with its ficially proclaimed as the 14th Dalai Lama of Tibet, having been toll of 213 lives, was the most ser-ious loss of the all-but-forgotten U-boart campaign in American wa-December, 1933.

ters during the World War. In the interval the Tibetan The President's recent proclamonks and soothsayers have been mation barring submarines from operations in American territorial waters recalls that after two visits by the "commercial sub-Lama's death. A dream led a party of the played

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Texas School Children Stress Importance Of Preventing Pollution of the Streams

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ens are likely to die from drinking Editor's Note: Wallace Jenkins,

Dallas oil operator, offered \$100 Garbage should be removed and for prizes to be given six Texas school children for the best esburned or fed to the hogs, that are removed from the watershed. City sewage should be disposed of in says on "Importance of preventing pollution of Texas streams," to be split between grammar and

large disposal tanks. Farm sewage should be removed by sanitary sewhigh school students. Mr. Jen-kins proposed to State Fair offiage tank. Watersheds of streams should be terraced or sodded. cials that the prizes be distributed If the water is kept pure and free during the school movement to the fair and that a dirt farmer; from pollution, the health of our

state will be safer.

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ORLANDO, Fla. (UP) .- F. B. (Flying Cloud) Zahn, graduate of the Carlisle Indian School and nationally known interpreter, be-

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lieves that the full-blooded Indian will be extinct within 5 years. Zahn said that Indians rapidly are being absorbed by the white race through intermarriage.

"They have not long to live as a, racial entity," he predicted. "The time will shortly come when the Indians will be nothing but a mem-OFV.

submarine came back to the surface at maximum gun range, almost two miles off.

Much had happened on the sur-Commander ing shell for shell. face in the interval. Madison, his wounds undressed. ordered himself placed in a chair fell or leaped overboard in the for'ard and topside to direct the agony of their wounds, screaming battle at its resumption.

ushed off. "ure of "schrecklichkeit." For a full

hour the massacre continued, the heroic aft gun-crew still answertween the two

With each fresh detonation mer attle at its resumption. Ensign Clifford T. Sanghove, of an hour not 50 men of the a torpedo.

marine" Deutschland and one by The few remaining managed to launch a damaged life raft. A the U-53 before the U.S. joined scant 50 men were divided bethe allies, six submarines havoc with American coastal ship-The U-boat fired ping in the summer and early fall upon the drifting life-boat as it

emained alive. Then a U-boat shell smashed of torture, the 22 men remaining in the life-boat were rescued.

U-BOATS SINK

165.000 TONS

came nearer. Then it gave the of 1918. All American costal defences transport the coupe de grace with on the surface, by aircraft and Small arms drawn ready to use, submarines, were vain, as the he sub crew lined the U-152's deck half dozen "unterseebootes" sent chains as she cruised amid the 165,000 tons of shipping on this side of the Atlantic to the botwreckage and waters strewn thick tom. with torn bodies.

The U-boat sank an even 100 The U-boat commander refused ships here-one-third of the total first aid to the wounded. unarmed fishermen-with a loss of Discovering that men of German names were among them he lives about 300.

administered a stern lecture for One of the six submarines, the their conduct towards the Father- U-155, was the former Deutsch-Then, taking two officers land, reconverted into a war subland. prisoner on the submarine, he abmarine ruptly departed. The sub later re-Her peace-time skipper, shy,

turned safely to Germany, where modest, Captain Paul Koenig, rethe sailors revolted. placed by terroristic Korvetten-The sea was rough. During the kapitan Erik Ecklemann, U-155 first night, a line between the life- had a total score of seven sinkboat and the raft parted. Those ings, all torpedoings without on the raft were never again warning, the largest the Dacia on

grammar school pupils follows: monks to a remote village in the First Prize, \$25, by Joyce Oliver, Kokonor province, on the border age 12, student in City Park school, Dallas, sixth grade-

of Tibet and Kansu (China). They found there a peasant's T live in a section of Dallas where child and using the directions left in the hot months we have a great to them by Dalai Lama before many mosquitoes. Also we get odors his death, discovered signs and from a little creek that runs through which they said showed that the boy was indeed the re-incarnation of the Dalai Lama, our section. I have noticed too, in going with my mother and friends across the Trinity river to other of the mysterious country parts of the city that I could smell on "the roof of the world." The boy was found some time some very bod odors. I have asked them what caused all these mosquiago, but the reports of the sooth-

toes, and the odor in the little sayers have been checked by elabcreek and in the Trinity. They 'told orate ritual to assure that the me it was caused by pollution. signs and portents pointed to the I have learned that filthy waters, peasant lad as the true reincarna-

filled with the sewage of Dallas and tion. Since he was found, the boy of factories above Dallas on the had been living in the Lama tem-ple of the village where he was Trinity are the cause of most of the mosquitoes that bother us. I also learned that this pollution was born, Taerssu. Early in July, escorted by the monks and sooth sayers, he set out for Lhasa, the destroying the fish in the stream and making the water so bad that animals on the farms could not Tibetan capital.

Tibetan capital. Messages reachin Calcutta state that an assembly of leading table that an assembly of leading mal's water. I have kinfolks in the mal's water. I have told me that Tibetan officials has formally reccountry. They have told me that ognized the boy. they can't go, swimming in Among those who took part in the Trinity like they did when my moth-

Search for the reincarnation of the Dalio Lama was the exiled Tashi danger of catching disease, especial-Lama, second figure in the Tibetan ly malaria. hierarchy, during his exile in China. I have thought about how to stop The Tashi Lama was strongly pro- this. I don't know any law, but I Chinese in contrast with the pro- do know that there must be a way British policy of the late Dalai to force cities and towns to get Lama. He died in December, 1937. rid of their waste without causing The four Dalai Lamas proced- all this trouble to innocent home ing the last one all died before owners and farmers. I think the law reaching maturity, which under could be strong enough to force fac-Tibetan law is 18. A Regent is appointed to rule until the Dalai Lama is 18, holding office in conjunction be done.

with the Grand Council of Lamas. They teach in school that the Tibetans believe that the Dalai government is intended to protect the rights of the people from any-Lama is in fact a heavenly Buddha walking the earth in human body that bothers them. I know the form. From the moment that it is people are suffering from this polsettled that the boy found by the soothsayers is the 14th reincarnalution of their rivers. And I think our law-makers at 'Austin ought tion, he is removed from all secuto force them to stop it. I have not influences and brought up lar been on other streams, but if it i

exclusively by priests. as bad anywhere else as it is in Men at Flower Show Sweep Dahlia Prizes

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Dallas and close around there, would think all the people would agree with me that we must have a law forcing the cleaning of our bodies of water from these impure

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (U.P.) -Men go for things. dahlias in St. Louis. They walked off with all the -0-Second Prize \$15, by Patricia Anprizes at the St. Louis derson, O. M. Roberts school, Dal-Horticultural Society's annual fall las, low 6th. flower show, in which more than In order to keep our streams clean 200 of the 547 entries were dah-

and pure, we must be careful to keep them free from all pollution such as dead animals, garbage, etc. If the water is polluted and we drink George H. Pring, president of ne society, explains that large it we are very likely to get some size and showiness provide most disease such a scarlet fever or malaria. This water seeps into the farmer's wells. If they drink this water and it is not pure, they might develop some disease. The farmer does not always know this in time

to prevent sickness, and too, if it is very bad his animals and chick-

Third Prize \$10, By Lynwood Dar-Zahn says that actually the In-dian is not a "red man," but a by, J. F. Peeler school, Dallas, low "copper man" whose origin had been established as Mongolian. 6th A, aged 11. "Dress an Indian like a Chinese There ought to be a law to free

the rivers and streams of pollution or Japanese and you would swear and make Dallas and Texas an he is an Oriental," he said. "Dress a Chinese in Indian garments and event greater city and state. you will take him for an Indian.

It looks like a bad thing for people to suffer all over the state He believes that the American Indian came, to this hemisphere just because something like this is thousands of years ago from Asia There are so many other movewhen Alaska and the continent of Asia were linked.

ments to make our living conditions sanitary. I don't see how the move-Although Indians are portrayed ment to prevent pollution can be in history and fiction as wild, bloodthirsty savages, Zahn says Looks like people don't want to nothing could be farther from the

live on farms any more because truth. conditions there are so bad. There "In the first place, the Indian are too many kids in town. When was a pagan and not a savage, I'm grown I want to go to a farm, he said. "In the second place, the but I want to be on a stream where Indian was a piker in war when there's fishing, a swimming hole, compared with the white man, the and where your livestock can drink. cruelest of all peoples."

Zahn said there is no reason left They can't now. I don't want to get for resentment, however, for "we where all the mosquitoes are.

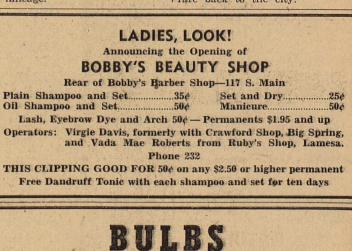
is pure air. A law should be passed to make the factories and people clean up their sewage.

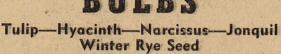
In that way we could have clean ed to the way the white man skinfarms, where there would be no fear ned us?" he asked of disease for the cattle or the peo

Bandit Victim Gets Carfare

This would make an ideal farm life and the kind of livestock that PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) - T W O people want to see and buy. holdup men commandeered Benja-

min Gitter's automobile, drove him The annual average tire bill in five miles into the country, took the United States in 1910 was \$176. \$40 from him and decommissioned During 1938, only one-tenth of that the car. Leaving him, however, amount was spent for seven times they tossed him 15 cents for car-the mileage. fare back to the city.



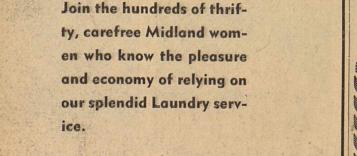


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As Britain Intensified the Hunt for U-boats

With British military experts openly concerned over German U-boat successes, climaxed by the tor-pedoing of the battleship Royal Oak at her Scapa Flow anchorage, the Royal Navy intensified its submarine hunt. Above, a sleek destroyer speeds across the bow of another as they zig-zag over the sea.

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Texas Leads Nation In Turkey Production

COLLEGE STATION. - For the past 30 years Texas has led the nation in total production of turkeys.

At the same time, in 1938 Texas' 3,285,000 turkeys returned \$6,866,000 or \$2.09 each, while California's sales of 2,625,000 brought \$8,348,-000, or and average of \$3.19. The average 1938 United States price was

\$2.75 per bird. On the basis of these figures, re-stimulate soil-building operations under the AAA farm program was released by the American announced here this week. cently Institute of Poultry Industries, A. H. Demke, executive secretary of the to Texas Poultry Federation, has es-timated that Texas turkeys are proximately 600,000 Texas farmers penalized from 4 to 6 cents a pound on eastern markets. The aggregate F. Vance, assistant state AAA adpenalty amounts to between two and three and a half million dollars

a year. Texas turkey growers began an improvement campaign in 1930 that gradually bringing results. Prior that time little attention was giv-practices under the '39 program. to that time little attention was given to feeding and breeding programs

Turkey demonstrators are following the recommendations of Geo. P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman of the Texas A&M Extension Service, the first to receive and 1939 soil and are selecting their breeding flocks now.

The most fully developed birds, and those that show the most dehis conservation payment as soon as

finished this work.

"This will permit a more regular County agricultural and home flow of applications for grant through the state office, and do demonstration agents have been trained in the selection of breeding away with the log-jams that have flocks and their services are availbeen partly responsible for delay in the past," Vance said. "It should also encourage greater use of funds allowed for terracing, planting le-gumes and green manure and cover **Payment of AAA Cash**

rops, and other practices employed in improving or saving the soil. "In the natural course of events COLLEGE STATION. - A new payment process which will speed up the faster a man completes his soildelivery of checks 60 to 90 days and building requirements, the sooner he stimulate soil-building operations ets his conservation payment.' Rapid delivery of 1939 wheat and otton price adjustment payments is Teh new arrangement will apply eported here. 1939 conservation payments

From August 15 to October 15, around \$21,335,000 in cotton price adjustments had been received by Texas farmers for compliance with 1939 wheat and cotto nacreage allotments. Hardly any application was previous regulations it more than three days going through would not have been possible to the state office certification mill, i start paying 1939 conservation was reported.

Recreation Program At Univ. Expanded

College Station state headquarters of the AAA were from Bosque coun-AUSTIN.-Re-vitalized recreation for ten thousand students is the ty. Along with Delta and William new program that has been adopted by the Texas Union, student center at The University of Texas as it conservation payments, Vance said. Vance explained that the new goes into its sixth year on the

process allows a farmer to apply for campus With a full-time social director

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POST, Texas. (AP). - George Doughty, hardware merchant here. has recovered more paleontological specimens from the sandy soil of this region than any professional

bone digger in the United States. of a mammoth 40 inchs long.

Mexico City. "It took us six days to bring the collection and we find nothing of it in our literature," Walter Guyner, big bone out in a wagon," Doughty

Doughty was born in England and as a boy preferde hunting birds' eggs, butterflies and insects to working in the family leather busi-

Dr. Barnum Brown, curator of

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reptile have never shown than one row of teeth on a side. ness. He came to Post in 1909. His most recent find was the leg bone rich in palenontological lore. Blanco canyon in Crosby county is

phibian reptile somewhat like our large water dogs, Doughty said. Specimens previously found of this mire

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separated he completes requirements for earn from the market birds and fed a ing his full soil-building allowance.



e American Museum o rector, the Union has this fall History, of which he is an honorary broadenet. its sweep of entertainmember, has recognized his achievenent to offer a seven-day a week, ments, but his scientific pursuits stir 14-hour a day schedule of music. little curiosity in his fellow townsmen. He spends his leisure roaming art, speech and recreation, Charles

N. Zivley, director, has announced. the hills of Garza and Crosby coun-This program guided by Mrs. R. ties searching for specimens. D. Henderson, social director, in-The American Museum of Natural cludes classical music concerts, danc-History has given Doughty the dising and bridge lessons, book re-views, parliamentary law, open tinction of finding the largest mainmoth tusk known. It is 16 1/2 feet

discussions, open house, and long, two feet in circumference at All-University dances. Union servthe largest part and when boxed, ices offer. lost-and-found and travel the package weighed 600 pounds. bureau facilities, and furnish club The next largest specimen on rooms and offices for the campu's record, measuring 13 feet, is at | 125 student organizations.

A nine member board, composed of students, faculty members and ex-students, directs the Union pol-

"The Union has never received any funds from the state or the University with which to operate," Mr Zivley stressed

Built in 1933, the Union Building s one of four structures erected for ecreation, entertainment, and athetics with money given by students, ex-students, faculty members and friends of the University. Gregory 16 To Jymnasium for Men, the Women's Jymnasium and Hogg Memorial Auditorium are the other three ouildings of the Union Project.

"The Texas Union is, I feel, one genius. of the most vital and constructive 23 Wallet orces operating outside the classooms of the University," Dr. Homer P. Rainey, University president, de-clared. "The democratic viewpoint 26 Girl. 27 Common s fostered, minds are developed and verb. leaders made where students gather 29 Swiftest. to talk, eat, and visit together.' 32 Before Christ (abbr.)

coin.

Shoes, Lost for Month MIAMI, Fla., (U.P.) - Passing through Miami on his way home,

M. G. Mendez, of Jamaica, a surplay. vivor of the Athenia disaster, learn-ed that the yacht Southern Cross, 39 Orb. 40 Exultant. which rescued him, was here. 42 Any. Going aboard to renew acquain-tances, he found a pair of shoes he 44 Sourhad lost a month earlier during the tempered rescue off the Irish coast.

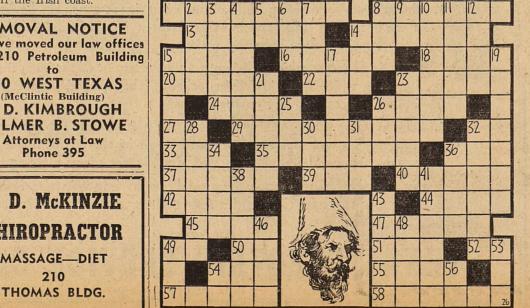
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f a mammoth 40 inchs long. For years noted acheologists have the long necked horse, the long come here to see Doughty and ask necked camel and the rhinocerous him to accompany them on trips. Dr. E. M. Brigham, curator of the men and an early day armadillo speci-

Battle Creek, Mich., Museum has been here frequently as has Dr. E. library is large, containing many C. Case of the University of Michi- college text books and he keeps a few in his office at the store to

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curator of fossil mammals wrote

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reptiles of the American Museum of read when he has time. The Doughty home has a rich natural history, also has been here tore of specimens, from small ar-Last May Doughty shipped to the ticles the size of a dime to tusks museum a box of specimens, includ-ing the jaw of a stepocephilian with many feet long. In the windows of the hardware store are many other two rows of teeth on both sides. specimens together with handiwork "We have nothing like it in our of early day Indians in this sec-

> Besides working in West Texas Doughty has done exploration work in New Mexico and has some basket weaver art.

Specimens stored at the home are probably worth many thousands of dollars to museums. Doughty said he had not had time to sort and classify the articles he has gathered In addition he has presented museums many boxes of articles he found during his 30 years of explo-ration work here.

Last Call Is Given For Jellymakers

COLLEGE STATION .- Last call to. jellymakers! The fall fruits, crab and other tart apples and grapes are about all the fruits left answer the jellymakers' last call, 30 Female sheep lican leader Arthur F. Foran. o prdudent housewives are taking Hunterdon and a majority of Senadvantage of these to complete the partially filled shelves in their cup-boards, advises Grace I. Neely, specof which would receive \$5000 anin food preservation for the nually A&M College Extension Service. Two essentials a fruit must have Their idea is to let the politicians n proper proportions if it is to be way first. converted into jelly are pectin and acid, the specialist points out. Both

of these elements decrease as the fruit ripens, so for the best results she recommends a mixture of stricty underripe and ripe fruit, the underripe to furnish pectin and acid and the ripe to contribute flavor and color.

Among the fruits which have both pectin and acid in sufficient quantity at the proper stage of maturity are tart apples such as Winesap crab apples, cranberries, grapes including wild native grapes and some of the cultivated varieties. Combinations of fruits such as crab apple and grape and tart apple with plum, also result in interesting blends

One tip on jelly making which the specialist emphasizes is the cooking of jelly in small quantities. To get a clear quality product, use only four to six cups of juice at one time, she says. For detailed in-structions Miss Neely suggests study "Home-Made Jellies, Jams and Preserves," USDA Farmer's Bulletin No. 1800, available at the office of county home demonstration agents.

Automotive engineers are depend. ing more and more on the use of wind tunnels to determine charac-teristics of their new models. The use of the wind tunnel obviates the sending of cars out on the road for ng journey

Honey Chile Wilder of the films and radio demonstrates sure way to achieve unpopularity by mimicking prominent foreign dictator on her arrival from sojourn in Europe.

N. J. Senate Puts **Off Race Action**

By NEA Service.

College Rolls in Year List Five in Family

LOGAN, Utah. (U.R)-During the TRENTON - Senate action on

last two terms, there have been the Assembly measure to regulate five members of the B. A. Binghan family of Honeyville, Utah, regis horse racing in New Jersey will not take place until after the general tered at Utah Ståte Agricultura electiton on Nov. 7. Senate Repub- College here. of

Albert was graduated last spring ate members favor a four-man, bi- Earl is a senior in agronomy thi partisan commission, the members year. Beth is a senior, majoring in textiles and home economics. Clif ford and Don are freshmen and get their election work out of the haven't decided yet what they'l

choose for a major.



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This Smacks of 'Oomph'

KEYES, IRISH PICKED TO BEAT CORNELL, TECH IN **TOP GAMES**

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD, NEA Service Sports Writer.

CORNELL, last eastern hope for a claim to the national champion-ship, may wish it had never left Ithaca when the Big Red deploys in Ohio State Stadium, Columbus, Oct. 28.

The Bounding Buckeyes, victors in a story-book, bone-crushing hat tle with Minnesota last week, must be given the edge over the New Yorkers. This, despite the Big Red's 45-0 decision over Penn State. Both teams are undefeated and untied. The difference here lies in sheer physical power. The Bucks are as big as ever and faster than they ever have been in Francis Schmidt's six - year reign. Scarlet reserves are deep. Notre Dame continues its march to mythical honors in Pittsburgh where the party of the second part will be Carnegie Tech. This will be an extremely close one with the Irish deserving the nod.

Notre Dame 7-0 "wrong down" victory over the Skibos in 1938 should make the game one of the season's classics.

TARHEELS, GREEN WAVE PICKED AS WINNERS.

Southern California, picking up momentum as it moves along, travels to Berkeley for a date with Califor-nia. The might of Troy is too much for better clubs than this haples: edition of the Berkeley Bears. Tulane and Noth Carolina, two of the south's finest who played a 14-14 tie last week, are still unbeaten but have tough engagements

ahead. The Green Wave rises against a potent Mississippi team in New Orleans with the Greenies getting the call.

North Carolina meets Pennsyl-vania in Philadelphia. The Quakers are improving each week, but aren't quite to the point where they can stop George Stirnweiss and the Tarheel aerial attack.

Fordham and Pittsburgh get together in what should be a fitting in Worcester. successor to a long line of great Panther-Ram duels. This one at the Polo Grounds in New York has a Fordham tinge to it. The Ram figures to make a strong come back after that Alabama Tulane reversals.

V. M. I. HAS SURPRISE FOR COLUMBIA LION.

New York University, glowing over its upset of Carnegie Tech, should have no trouble with Georgia in Manhattan.

We give Virginia Military Institute a surprise vote over Co-lumbia in New York. The soldiers have two of Dixie's best backs in Paul Shu and Bosh Pritchard. Clemson appears to have a little

too much for Navy at Annapolis. Dartmouth is a slight favorite over Harvard at Cambridge. Holy



They'll Move Full Steam Ahead in Gridiron Blitzkrieg

Bob Peoples, Southern California fullback, will be one of the spearheads of the Trojan attack on California in Los Angeles, Oct. 28. Jim Strausbaugh, Ohio State speedster, is a Buckeye threat against Cornell in Columbus. Fordham's Dom Principe

Cross gets the call over Colgate **Outstanding Frog**

Villanova and Arkansas are a toss-up in Philadelphia. Syra-cuse should bounce back and whip Penn State in Syracuse. Princeton get ths nod over Brown in Princeton.

Alamaba has a tough playment in Mississippi State in Tuscaloosa, but the Bulldogs hardly will check the Crimson Tide, especially after its shellacking by Tennessee. Georgia Tech is favored over

Auburn in Atlanta. Louisiana State is a likely winner over Vanderbilt in Nashville.

HARMON MORE THAN ENOUGH FOR YALE.

Michigan takes on Yale in Ann Arbor and it'll be a blue day for the Blue. The Wolverines are well balanced and have a tremendous Tom Harm



Dom Principe will seek to dent Pittsburgh's line in New York. Ollie Cordill, Rice halfback, will kick up plenty of trouble for Texas in Austin. Headline performers have more oppor-tunity to show as attacks grow smoother and greater collegiate teams hit harder.

During the first six months of produced and sold for domestic the same period of 1939, 1938, 850 civilian airplanes were use in the United States. During planes were manufactured. 1627

Ollie Cordil



Record of the incident was found **Elder's Frown Set Down** by the WPA historical records sur-

In Historical Survey MELROSE, Mass. (U.P) — When the church written by the Rev. Harold Marshall.

he First Universalist church was erected in 1851, a deacon of an-other sect who disapproved of the The scheduled airlines. establishment of the faith in the United States carried 170,913 revcommunity stood at the door of enue passengers during July, 193!, the church and frowned down a 55 per cent increase over July, upon all entering the edifice. 1938. upon all entering the edifice.







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Northwestern appears to be proshould repeal Illigressing nois in Evanston. Missouri should roll over Iowa State.

Nebraska should dump Kansas State at Manhattan. Wisconsin should squeeze by

Iowa in Madison. Oklahoma has too much for Oklahoma A. & M. at Norman. Texas A. & M. is loaded too

heavily for Baylor at College Sta-Rice gets our vote against tion. Texas in Austin. Purdue is favored over Santa

Clara in San Francisco. Stanford and Washington are a toss-up in Seattle. Oregon State figures to beat Washington State at Corvallis.

U.C.L.A. may be a little too fast for Oregon in Los Angeles. In the Rocky Mountains, it looks

Wyoming at Boulder.

like Utah over Denver in Denver, Colorado State over Utah State at Fort Collins, and Colorado over

Canada Enlists Veteran Of Richthofen Squadron

Miss Moffatt, the daughter of an American missionary, said classes in schools in the United States are Rzepka, a Winnipeg barber of Polish birth who served four years in the German air force and was a member of Baron Manfred von Richthofen's air circus for two years, has enlisted in the Royal stitutions of the latter country.

Canadian Air Force here. tal, India. Although she likes America, she said she would be However, just whether Rzepka, who is now 48 years old and has hair flecked with gray, will be ac-

since the last war. The veteran flier, explained that, although Polish, he lived under the German flag during the World War

and enlisted for air service with the German army. He won the Iron Cross twice.

Annual taxes on petroleum products in this country total ap-



BOBBY SHERROD

Outstanding performer in the line for T. C. U.'s luckless Horned Frogs this year has been Bobby Sherrod junior right guard. Handicapped somewhat by injuries since the opening game, Sherrod has still managed to deal opponents plenty of trouble, both on offense and defense. Bobby lettered last year as a sophomore. He weighs 190 pounds and was an all-state performer

during his high school days at North Side, Fort Worth. **American Girl Comes** From India to Study

Y.AKIMA, Wash. (U.P.) - Miss Peggy Moffatt, whose home is at Woodstick, India, has entered Yakima high school and holds the

honor of being the student registered from the most distant spot WINNIPEG. Man. (U.P.) - John

> similar to those in India, with the exception that Scripture study is required three times weekly in in-Miss Moffatt was born at Niani-

glad to return to India next year. cepted is for military officials to decide. He has done no flying Arson Decade Ago Told

After Hearing Sermon

RAYMOND, Wash. (U.P.)-A sermon in the Four Square gospel church here led 38-year-old John Pernu to confess that 10 years ago he burned a residence in

nearby Naselle. He said he committeed the act without reason except that "I was drunk." The blaze, officers re-

called, also destroyed a store, the post office and a garage. County officials were not sure of what action to take and released Pernu

During the whole of 1938, car registrations lapsed approximately 2,079,296 units.



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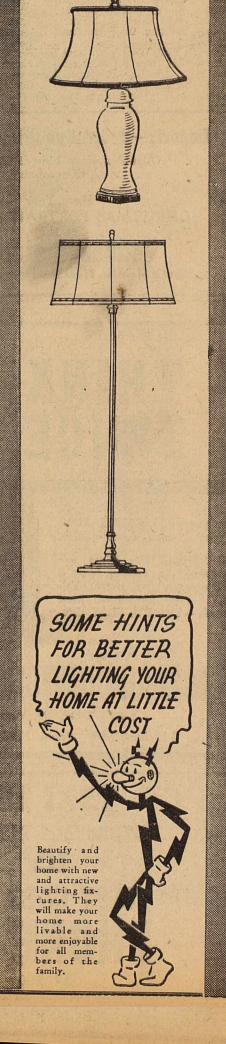
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CABINET WITHOUT A COUNTRY WORKS TO RESURRECT POLAND



President Raczkiewicz, left, of the new Polish government, and General Sikorski, right, new premier, attend mass at the Polish church in Paris

After a free Poland was set up,

1935 was President of the Senate.

Supreme Council of the Federa-

General Sikorski, the new Pre-

joined in revolutionary activities

against Russia and soon enlisted in

Pilsudski's famous Polish Legions.

It was he who led the Polish army that defeated the Bolshevik force

which had abvanced to the very

gates of Warsaw, thus freeing his

At various times after that he

erved as Chief of Staff of the army,

Premier and War Minister. Having

had differences with the late Mar-

years lived in France where he

been Undersecretary of State for

Foreign Affairs, Ambassador at

Rome and Minister for Foreign Af-

Popular

Peasant and Na-

wrote brilliant military books.

country from the Red peril.

tion of Poles All Over the World.

By MILTON BRONNER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—History having a way of repeating itself, a skeleton Polish government without Polish territory is functioning in Paris just as in the World War a skeleton Czech government without Czech territory was set up for a time in Washington, afterwards making its headquarters in Paris. And just as the skeleton gov-⁵

ernment of the Czechs organized ed the Polish army in Poland. Czech legions to fight alongside the Allies, os the newly-formed Polish government is enlisting Home Minister and from 1930 to Polish legions to fight the Germans in the west.

He is well known to Americans of Polish blood as Chairman of the Few Poles will come from England because there are few in England. But there are many Polish miners in France and they will undoubtedly join up. Similarly it is hoped that Polish volunteers will come to France from among the he was a professional engineer. He 3,500,000 people of Polish blood liv-ing in the United States.

FOLLOWED LEGAL PROCEDURE

Although what was once Poland is now under the heels of the German and Russian conquerors, there seems to be no doubt as to the legality of the new government. Under Articie 24 of the Polish constitution, the President nominates his shal Pilsudski, he has for several successor, lest the office become vacant before war is over.

President Moscicki, now a rugi-tive in Romania, therefore duly ALL PARTIES named Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz as REPRESENTED President in his place. He was sworn in at the Polish Embassy in his cabinet will be August Zaleski, Paris and, in his turn, named Gen- who is Foreign Minister. He was edueral Wladyslaw Sikorski as Premier. cated in England and graduated from London University. He has

PRESIDENT IS LAWYER-SOLDIER

The new President is a lawyer fairs. by profession. Born in 1885 near Minsk, he practiced his profession cabinet representatives of the Solast World War when, as cialist until the

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Rebuilding of Historic Spanish Village To Strengthen Texas-Mexico Relations

SAN ANTONIO. — Texas and Mexico, whose history are insepara-bly bound, will be drawn closer to-gether when the rebuilding of La Villita, or Spanish village, a cluster Antonio's infancy, into a permanent and thus the actual feats of admuseum is conjpleted late this year. vancement were recorded rather

the Alamo fell. It was old in 1850 enade of old Mission San Jose.

It comprises eight old Spanish villita that they decided the city Brownsville. colonial houses of massive stones, should make a national, or internater of not only San Antonio but a province which extended from Santa | rich. Fe and Wyoming on the west and

government decided to renovate the a monument or museum of struct

San Antonio was Joseph de Urrutia,

Bodies Lend 20-Million home loans totaling 10,012 and amounting to \$19,835,330 were made by the 121 insured savings and loan by the 121 insured saving the total terms the saving term the save by the 121 insured saving terms the saving term the terms the term terms the term terms the terms the term term terms the term terms the term term terms the term terms terms the term term terms terms the term terms terms the term terms terms the term terms associations in Texas during the first three quarters of 1939, it was lished announced today by Nugent Fallon, General Manager of the Federal

In the same year a military post was established. Savings and Loan Insurance Cor-

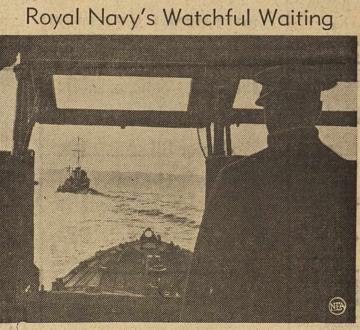
poration. These figures compare with 7,200 loans amounting to \$15,560,-570 in the same period of 1938. Texas people placed \$1,046,487 in new savings in these institutions in September, making a total of \$63,-

dians. nier, is one of the biggest figures 891,110 invested in them as of Ocin modern Poland. Born in 1881, tober 1. The savings of 76,301 investors in these 121 associations are protected against loss up to \$5,000 each by the Insurance Corporation.

Insured Savings, Loan

\$120,000,000 Federal Government Cuero. Dalhart, Dallas, Del Rio, Smithville, Stamford, Sweetwater, instrumentality. Denison, Denton, El Paso, Electra, Assets of these locally owned and managed thrift and home-financing institutions totaled \$88,329,190 on Greenville, Henderson, Hillsoboro, October 1, an increase of \$11,218,- Houston, Jasper, Kerrville, Kilgore, 30 since October 1, 1938. Insured associations are located Longview, Lubbock, Lufkin, Luling, 730 since October 1, 1938. in Alice, Amarillo, Athens, Atlanta, Austin, Bay City, Beaumont, Bee-land, Mineola, Nacogdoches, Nava-ant. ville, Belton, Big Spring, Breckensota, New Braunfels, Olney, Orange,

ridge, Brownsville, Brownwood, Chil-dress, Colorado, Columbus, Conroe, Corpus Christi, Corsicana, Crockett, San Antonio, San Marcos, Sherman,



La Villita was old in 1835 when than the misery. The houses have been used conwhen the Spanish provincial life was tinuously by Mexican "peon" famiat its peak in San Antonio-when lies since San Antonio began to excultured Spanish dames rubbed el-bows with rough Mexican soldiers the block of little structures, city and fish patrol work began regular and feathered Indians in the prom- officials uncovered so many interesting events connected with La

share in the development of the area, restore the houses and con- project to a larger extent, also.

plored glory of the province, rich in noble

two to three feet thick and used not only as living quarters but as forts The expense to San Antonio will for protection against marauding In- not be great because the early Spaniards built well and all that Although history records few de- remains to be done is to remove

tails of early Indian depredations, it is generally indicated that early renovate a few structures.

Temple, Terrell, Texarkana, Uvalde, Vernon, Victoria, Waco, Wichita Falls; Waxahachie, Yoakum, Abilene, Bryan, Fort Worth, Georgetown, Jacksonville, Mesquite, Mineral Wells, Plainview, Seguin, Sulphur Springs, Taylor, Tyler, Weather-

Toy Rail Line Runs 25 Years

WASHINGTON (UP) .- A pioneer American railroad has been dis-continued, but it was done quietly without the intervention of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Arthur P. Gambrill, chief electrician at the Government Printin Office, moved and took with him the miniature railroad he built 25 years ao as a pioneering step in a hobby that has swept the coun-

Game Commission Has Seaplane for Patrol on Coast

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 26. (AP) -The Texas game, fish and oyster commission began this month what is expected to be the most efficient method of law enforcement in the history of game and fish conserva-

tion. The only seaplane in the United patrol duty along the gulf in October, flying from Port Lavaca to

Bob Tanner of Port Lavaca, licentiny in comparison to the modern structures which surround the lit-When completed, a museum will Sept. 1 for airplane patrol duty tle settlement. La Villita lies in the be erected adjacent to the houses, along the south half of the Texas midst of downtown San Antonio and it will be a seat for a vast store gulf coast, making three flights in of early colonial and conquistadorial September under his contract. So culture in which the Southwest is successful did the land plane patrol work prove that the plane

The city has asked the Mexican equipped Sept. 30 with pontoons for north to the Aedes and the French settlement on the east. government to send the Mexican ex-hibit now in the World's Fair at gan instructions under M. E. John-The houses have stood, always occupied and almost unnoticed for two centuries, until the current city Spain and Mexico will be asked to Authority tests as a seaplane pilot. According to terms of the appro-priations bill for the plane and Through the establishment of La flying game warden, which was them to the culture of the early Villita as an international museum, drafted by the late W. W. Boyd Spanish conquistadores, colonial San Antonio will provide a fitting coastal director here, who died Sep-Boyd. tember 1, Tanner is required to tly

The bill provides for Tanner to It will offer a repository for the make about two trips each week San Antonio was Joseph de Urrutia, in 1691. He was a member of the Domingo de Teran expedition. In 1714 St. Denis, a French tradesman, seeking trade relations for the IT will offer a place of record for normally a two-hour flight for the tonio de Padua de Valero, later to be known as the Alamo was estab-tic seaboard was practically unex-mile for patrol work in the plane. In connection with the airplane

Likewise, all of the old feudal patrol work, the coastal division also employed Paul W. Riegel In this period—perhaps a few years later—the La Villita houses were begun. They were built of stone history, will be catalogued in the prosecution of game and fish violaors and for educational work on

Enrollment Record In 4-H Clubs Made

new record in Texas 4-H clubs has Texas counties. In 1914, 3,210 girls gage in all phases of farm and been set with an enrollment of 67,-028 members, of which 32,696 are Boys' 4-H clubs are now organized boys and 34,332 are girls. The 1938 in 240 counties. With the growth in membership

The announcement was made by has come an expansion of activities. Onah Jacks and L. L. Johnson, state club agents of the Texas A&M College Extension Service. In 1914, girls canned tomatoes and tions. Today demonstrations are of-

U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Extension Service through coun-management of poultry flocks, and ceived only two demerits and conty agricultural and home demon-stration agents, and adult club leaders and sponsors. Membership

Len Coffman, Tennessee's hard-hitting fullback, thunders into Alabama territory as Vols started drive which led to one of three touchdowns they scored in 21-0 victory over Tide in Knoxville.

Mighty Vol Rips the Tide

the department, game and fish con- Madre with Pilot Tanner, J. B. Ar-

use of aerial photography in the photographic work. prosecution of violations, especially It was the plan of the late coast-illegal netting in closed waters. Severale experiments have been found territory to be covered by the flyconvincing in patrolling and assem- ing game warden. Arnold said that bling evidence for cases tried here. Tanner and Riegel, should their Nets and seines were exposed clear- work prove as successful as initial y to view at heights of 1,000 feet, results indicted will be called on photographs showed.

ages of 10 and 21.

to cover the Texas Gulf coast form On his first trip over the Laguna the Sabine Pass to Boca Chica Pass.

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boys 25 years ago was corn pro-There are 4-H girls' clubs in 181 duction. Today 4-H club boys enranch activities.

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a subject of Russia, he had to join tional Party of Labor, thus achievthe Russian army.

ing a national cabinet. It is his hope After the first Russian revolu- and belief that like Czechoslovation, he became the first President kia's T. G. Masaryk, who lived to see of the Supreme Polish Military his Czech country revived after cen-Commission. As such, he organized turies of foreign rule, he will see a Polish army in Russia which join- Poland come back.

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Christened the Maryland Central Railroad, Gambrill's top operated a 200-foot circular track in the side yard of his home at nearby Hyattsville, Md. It had almost become a landmark since Gambrill built it a quarter of a century ago. The first locomotive used on the "Maryland Central," a mechanical one powered by a vacuum cleaner motor, has been replaced by a 42-inch "Iron Mogul" that pulls cars inches high and 38 inches long. The remainder of the rolling stock consists of baggage car, caboose, boxcar, motorcar, passenger car, two steel flat cars and a trailer coach.

As Gambrill, a former railroad man, dismantled the road, he recounted the difficulties that at-tended the growth of the hobby. "Model train-building has be

come quite a pastime now, but when I started, it was a new thing. It was almost impossible to get the accessories. My locomotive was a mechanical engine. I installed a vacuum cleaner motor in it. The tracks are made of Parker rail, which was used extensively once for cornice work in plastering. I had to have the wheels cast, and I had to go to Frederick to have it done. Most places wouldn't bother with such small work."

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They look as if they might be the General Staff—but they're actually war correspondents boarding a France-bound plane in England. They wear the new official uniform for correspondents, which is similar to a British officer's, except for special badges marked "C".

French See Ponies of Britain's 'Iron Cavalry'



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Forces Line Up For Missouri Senate Race

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (U.P.) - With he once powerful Pendergast machine badly shattered, Missouri and elected in 1934, with Pender Democrats are busy jockeying for position for next year's primary that will feature Gov. Lloyd C. Both Truman and Stark are ardent supporters of President Stark's attempt to unseat Sen. Harry Roosevelt. S. Truman. For the first time since the Pen-

most potent factor in state politics, ministration. ambitious candidates are not

trooping here for machine support. In the first place, there is no one who could guarantee the 120,000 take. Clark, who often has fought sure votes that the hard-rolling the president, is known to be machines used to pile up for its friendly toward Trumán but his favorites

Defeat of "Boss" Aids Stark Furthermore, most candidates Clark for President? doubt that the machine's blessing Some friends of C

men are now in jail. Stark, who got much of the credit for the downfall of the oranization, will oppose Truman for the Democratic nomination. Truman, a former county judge and machine stalwart, was nominated

ardent supporters of President Truman has supported all major New Deal legislation and Stark on several occasions has dergast organization became the been outspoken in backing the ad-Complicating matters is the

association with Stark, a fellow Pike countian, also is close.

Some friends of Clark say, how-

view of the fact that Boss Tom enlisting the support of the Mis-Pendergast and many of his hench- souri delegation to the 1940 Democratic national convention. Clark wants, and many politicians be-lieve he will get, a delegation instructed to back him for the presi-dential nomination.

Milligan of Kahsas City is another unknown factor. Milligan won na-tional prominence as the prosecu-tor of Pendergrast and the notori-cus vote fraud cases here which landed more than 100 machine workers in prison for tampering with ballots in the 1936 election. Friends of Milligan kelieve he is another the patterson is a letter car-rier who, true to the tradition of the postal service, takes long walks on his days off. But Pat-terson's holiday hiking entails complex arrangements before he can enjoy a stroll or a carefree began carrying mail," the postman With ballots in the 1936 election. Friends of Milligan believe he jaunt. would like to make the race for Patte

senator but right now he is hampered by the Hatch act which pro-hibits him from taking any part one and enjoy his exercise. in politics. He would have to resign his job to become a candidate.

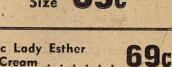
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are approximately 3,000,000 miles
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or a total of 36,300,000 acces for
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20,700 licensed pilots. As of Sept.
1, 1939, 11,200 planes had certifi-
cates, and 26,700 pilots were lig

District Attorney Maurice M. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (U.P.) — Milligan of Kansas City is another Robert Patterson is a letter car-

Patterson actually has been

carrying a mail bag for so long carried the pouch on my left shoulthat he can't go walking without For 22 years, the Albuquerqu postman's left shoulder has packed some 100 pounds of mail daily







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to compensate for the weight. Patterson likes to fish, and for this purpose he has rigged out a replica of the leather mail bag in which he carries his tackle. With

his tackle carrier, he hikes to the uppermost reaches of the streams

in the area. "I always have to wear that

said in explaining his carrying at-tributes. "When I started out, I

der. Now they teach all the new

men to swing a bag from both shoulders, which makes it easier.'