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# Conferences **On Bulgarian**

**Russia's Backing in Regaining Dobruja** Alarming to Rumania

**Status Held** 

BUCHAREST (Sunday) (AP) -Rumanian authorities early today announces arrest of 44 former members of the pro-nazi Iron Guard on a charge of plotting to assissinate General Gabriel Marinescu, minister of public order.

BUDAPEST Oct 28 (AP) - As the shadow of Russian deepened over the capitals of southeastern Europe, Rumania's King Carol met in secret conference today with his foreign minister and his envoys to Turkey, Bulgaria, Greece and Yugoslavia.

Authoritative quarters said fears that Russia was backing Bulgaria's campaign to regain Dobrujo prompted the conferences. Informed sources at Burharest said Russia had expresed hope in recent Moscow talks with Turkey that Rumania would reach "a means of understanding" with Bulgaria over Dobruja which Bulgaria lost to Ru-mania in post-world war settlements

BUDAPEST, Oct. 28 (AP) -Premier Argetoianu of Rumania and Premier Cvetkovich of Yugoslavia conferred for four hours today, discussing, diplomats said, Bulgarian territorial claims on Rumania. Fears that Russia backing for

Bulgaria claims might provide the spark that would lead southeastern Europe to war brought intense diplomatic activity. Diplomats said Yugoslavia had astrous consequences to the whole Balkan area.

## **Cavalry Horses to Be Bought Wednesday** At the Fair Park

Horses for use of the United States Cavalry will be bought at Midland Wednesday, November 1, it has been announced by Major General I. Voorhies, in charge of the southern remount area at Fort Worth. He

Horses to be offered for sale should cases was the same. Following the of the Czechs.



Quick Passage of **Neutrality Revision** 

**Major Fight** 

In House On

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)-Administration leaders expressed confidence tonight that they had strength to steer the neutrality bill safely through the house next week, but Rep. Fish (R-NY) leading the fight for retention of the embargo, contested such claims. He said there is a good chance for reverse of the senate's verdict. A major fight on the floor seemed assur-

#### ADMINISTRATION HOPES FOR QUICK PASSAGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)-Administration leaders predicted today prompt passage in the house of the neutrality revision bill which the senate approved 63 to 30 Friday night. One house leader said a careful count of noses indicated that epeal of the arms embargo would

hirty. measure before legislation can be enacted finally.

recorded since 1881 when the Red least 800 persons were taken to Ger-Cross was founded in this country. man police headquarters.

**Presidential Aspirants Chat** 

**Repeal Seen** 

**RUSSIA IS** 

**Administration Hope** 

be approved by a majority of at least The house was expected to take up the bill again early next week and send it to the senate-house conference committee. The house approved a modified embargo at the last regular session and this bill must be adjusted with the senate

public. It was etsimated that at steel liner to total depth of 2,952 least 800 persons were taken to Ger- feet in lime, cement it, then gun-

will be here personally, accompanied varied," the local roll call chairman vent demonstrations before the pointed out, "the result in most statue of St. Wenchelas, patron saint

to 5.015 feet.

32e.

n the Magnolia-Sealy pool on of the San Andres lime and will go and three-quarter miles to the north. Oil heads ceased after gas Tennessee 17, Mercer 0. only to 1,300 feet. Virginia 26, Wm. & Mary 6. Hampton Sydney 26, Delaware 6. Todd unit No. 4 community, Orwas hit, probably because of back dovician test, 1,980 feet from the Springfield 13, Providence 0. pressure. No. 2-43 Sealy is located south, 1.650 from the west line of 990 feet out of the northeast cor-ner of section 43, block F. G. & M. M. B. & A. survey. It ran high structurally and is cut off from the South Dakota 21, S. D. State 7. Rhode Island 7, Northeastern 6. the same section, is drilling below 4,950 feet in shale and lime shells. Ohio U 14, Dayton 0. Anderson-Prichard Oil Corpora-Michigan 27, Yale 7. Okla. Baptists 28, Talequah Tchrs. 6. tion and Monte Warner No. 2 M. I. Magnolia-Sealy pool by a low, dry hole one mile to the north, Mag-Masterson, one-half mile north outpost to the Apco Ordovician pool Knoxville 6. Fisk 0. nolia No. 1-44 Sealy Dartmouth 16. Harvard 0. in northern Pecos county, yesterday Record Lovington Producer. Skelly Oil Company No. 3-O State yesterday became the largest Tufts 14, Williams 12. was drilling at 4,325 feet in lime; Magnolia No. 1 J. S. Masterson had Boston College 28, Stanselms 0. Alabama 7. Miss. State 0. drilled to 4,066 in lime; and Chil-Tulane 18, Mississippi 6. oil well yet drilled in the South dress Royalty Company No. 1 J. S. Butler 7, Wash. U. 6. Roanoke 13, Dickinson 0. Lovington pool of Lea county, New Masterson had reached 3,925, also in Mexico as it flowed 848 barrels of oil through open 2-inch tubing on lime Oklahoma 41, Okla. A&M 0. Humble No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D first 24-hour test of natuarl produc-North Dakota 18, N. D. State 0. Young, northern Pecos Ordovician tion. Tubing is set at 5,030, two feet off bottom, and is perforated from Ripon 13, Monmouth 6. wildcat eight and one-half miles Albright 26, Upsala 0. Ohio Wesleyan 0, Miami 0. northwest of the Apco pool, is mov-4,994 to 5,000 feet. The well kicked ing in company rig. Vanderbilt 6, L.S.U. 12. off after fourth run of swab, flow New Hampsire 22, Vermont 7. Wabash 9, Georgetown 7. Slaughter Pool ed two hours into pits, then flowed E. T. Marion of Lubbock has com-47.25 barrels the first hour of gaugpleted No. 1 P. F. Lawlis in the ing into tanks and 45.94 barrels the Centre 0, Louisville 0.

**Opponents Cheerful at End of Battle** 



Opponents in the bitter fight over the neutrality bill, passed in the senate late Friday, Sen. Tom Connally (Dem.) of Texas and Sen. Arthur Vandenburg (Rep.) of Michigan are shown friendly to the last in spite of outcome of the battle.

runway.

here

# **Final Work of Airport Project Nears Completion**

Early completion of the Midland Municipal Airport expansion project was in sight Saturday, as the from Murmansk after repairing her asphalt surface on runway A, running north and south, had been laid and the topping was being placed on the approaches in front of buildings. The toppings also had been laid on the west portion of runway B, the southeast-northwest

However, a final treatment, including rolling out and grading, is yet in store for the paved runways. Both are approximately 4,500 feet in length and 150 feet wide, giving ample landing and taking off faclities for a large number of ships in any kind of weather. Contact lights are yet to be placed

Meanwhile, Ambassador Steinhardt at Moscow reported that he was unable to speak with the cap-

ander Kirk, American charge d'affaires at Berlin, reported that the German foreign office told him the crew was aboard.

tain of the Flint last midnight by

MOSCOW, Oct. 28. (AP).-Tass, Soviet official news agency, report-ed the City of Flint sailed tonight engines. The brief report failed to say whether the vessel was in command of the German prize crew or whether the American crew still was aboard. CONFLICTING REPORTS GIVEN TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)-The state department advised of-ficially from Berlin today that the seized American steamship City of Flint still was at Murmansk. Alex-

lin and Moscow.

—O— MOSCOW REPORT FAILS TO CLARIFY SITUATION.

along the runways, at intervals of 200 feet, to complete the present project. Dedication of the airport is sched-

led for Saturday, November 18, at

# **Geisler Chairman Annual Roll Call**

Even

ber of disasters striking in any 12month period of its history, the agreed to warn that Bulgarian flir- American Red Cross during the past tation with Russia might bring dis- year provided emergency relief and rehamilitation to 100,000 persons at

the scene of 157 catastrophes, according to a statement issued yesl terday by Ralph Geisler. chairman of the annual Roll Call of the Mid-

land County Red Cross chapter. The alarming rise in disasters, higher than the average frequency

Relief operations in the past year carried the Red Cross emblem into virtually every state in the Union. "Although the types of disaster

**Of the Red Cross** Confronted with the greatest num-

ice cream lost its charm

when Estella Alice Gonzales, age

2, Port Arthur, Texas, "underwent" her first permanent, as picture

clearly indicates. "Who thought up

this permanent wave idea any-way," she would like to know.

# **Prague Rioting**

**Czechs Clash With** German Police in

PRAGUE, Oct. 28 (AP)-German police and Czechs clashed here to-

The clash occurred at mid-after-noon when Czech crowds broke a police cordon roping off Wenchelas Square, before the city hall, to prevent demonstrations before

Opening of the offices of the new-

**Apparently Opener of Lime Reef Pool Scores** tubing at 3,900 feet and now is going in with overshot.

North Ward Well Drilled by Magnolia Saturday

BY FRANK GARDNER. West Texas interest at the week-Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. end was tocused upon Magnolia 1 American Warehouse Company, Petroleum Company No. 2-43 Geor-ge Sealy in northern Ward county,

Unconcerned for the moment about repeal of the embargo, in the battle for a revised neutrality law, Sen. Robert Taft (Rep.) of Ohio,

left, and Vice President John Nance Garner (Dem.) of Texas, both

aspirants for the 1940 presidential nomination of their respective parties, chat informally at the capitol.

west offset to Stanolind No. 1 J. B. Rayner, 1,279-barrel discovery apparently the opener of a new lime reef pool similar to the Hen- well of the Cedar Lake pool in drick and Henderson pools farther northeastern Gaines, spudded Frinorth by northwest in Winkler day and now is waiting for cement to set after running 20-inch con-

Iowa 19. Wisconsin 13. Holy Cross 27, Colgate 7. The Magnolia discovery now is ductor pipe to 33 feet and cement-Georgia Tech 7, Auburn 6. conditioning hole after snubbing ing it with 50 sacks. Stanollnd No. drillpipe to bottom and killing gas 1 A. L. Green, south offset to the Washington 8. Stanford 5. Florida 14, Maryland 0. Santa Clara 13, Purdue 6. Pomona 12, San Diego State 6. gauged at 69,500,000 cubic feet per discovery is rigging up rotary. The Geisler pointed out, represented a ing the twenty-first anniversary of figure approximately 50 per cent the founding of the Czechoslovak re-tors probably will run 5 1/2-inch and one half miles worth and one U.C.L.A. 16, Oregon 6. South Calif. 26, Calif. 0. Colorado 27, Wyoming 7. opener, is rigging up rotary and drilling second water well. Montana 13, Idaho 0. Orgeon State 13. Wash. State 0.

perforate opposite lime zone in the Shallow Crockett Test Kansas Wesleyan 9, College of Emlast 20 feet which carried oil satura-tion. Bulk of the gas was encount-Conoco, Stanolind et al yesterday announced location of No. 5 J. S. Tubb unit block community, 1,the las ered from 2,900-32 feet. Prior to striking the big gas, the well had been heading 50 to 100 barrels of oil pay at 2,827-30 feet, correlated with the bar in the Magnolia-Sealy pool offeet for the south, 1,980 from the west line of section 30, block WX, G. C. & S. F. survey, in Crockett county. It is a shallow test Richmond 19, Citadel 0. Silver City Tchrs. 10. N.M.M.I. 7. Northwestern 13, Illinois 0.

Manchester 26, Valparaiso 13 . West Texas Tchrs. 24, St. Mary's

**CHARGED WITH LACK OF COOPERATION** 

# **Ship Status Still Vague From Reports**

Washington Repeats Demands for Release **Of American Vessel** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28, (AP), The United States made new charges tonight that Soviet Russia had "withheld adequate cooperation" in the dispute over the captured Ameri-

can freighter City of Flint. In a statement reviewing capture of the vessel by a German raider, and her subsequent entry into the Russia- port Murmansk, the state department contended it was Russia's "clear duty" to turn the craft over to her American crew. The department, which maintains the entry was illegal, said Germans first alleged the prize crew needed charts as a reason for the vessel's turning to Murmansk, then changed the story for a theory relating to defective machinery. The charges, close to open accusations of Soviet bad faith, laid the groundwork for additional diplomatic action. The tangled turn of the vessel took a new turn when the German Ministary Marine informed the United States that the vessel still was at Murmansk instead of sailing in charge of the German prize crew, in conflict with word previously circulated both in Ber-

be in fair grounds pens here in time emergency period of rescue, mass for inspection that afternoon, Major feeding and housing, Red Cross Voorhies has announced.

1 and 2 at Hotel Scharbauer, the viewing their homes in ruins, their two officers wil inspect thoroughbred stallions, owned by the re-mount service, at Midland ranches, repair and the uncertainty as to as follows: Beau Gallant at A. C. Francis ranch, Two Trails, John selves Dublin; Tallwood, Scharbauer Cattle Company's North Curtis place; year's disasters occurred almost Ragman at Jay Floyd's. The officers every other day, the vast army of also will investigate the application | Red Cross volunteers and trained of J. C. Miles for a government stallion

Coming here from Pecos, they will go next to Seminole, swinging back to Big Spring and Snyder. They will be on the West Texas tour from October 23, when they started at is that of saving lives, giving med-Brady

#### **Australian Student To Preach Here**

Colin Smith, student in Abilene Christian College, will fill the pulpit at the Church of Christ this morning, preaching at the 11 o'clock worship hour.

Mr. Smith is a ministerial student from Australia and while in purchase of essential household school at Abilene is visiting various churches, thus gaining a knowledge of their problems. Upon completion of his study to be a Gospel preacher, he will return to his native land to work.

#### School Closed When **3 Children Stricken**

COLEMAN, Oct. 28 (AP)-Deaths this week from diphtheria and illness of others was reported today in. the consolidated school in closing the Buffalo community. The dead were Rita Fae, 7, and Buddy Boy, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. F Holland, and the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Smith. Superintendent L. W. Keifers who ordered the school closed for a week said about fifteen children were ill. All other public gatherings were suspended.

#### Scotland Explosion Kills 34, Injures 20

DUNFERMILNE, Scotland, Oct 28. - It was officially announced today that 34 were killed and twenty injured in an explosion at the Valley Field Colliery near here today.

#### LANDS AT AIRPORT

Joseph A. ymour Jr., who has been with the here, left Sa hay night for Hous-ton where here here and here work ido part-time work Major Guy Kirksey, commanding officer at Biggs field, El Paso, landed at Midland Municipal Airport Saturday, flying an O-47 plane. He refueled, continuing his flight to Rice Institi**one** party and attend Dallas.

**Permian Basin** workers saw in the wake of nearly Spending the nights of November every disaster disheartened families **Association** to clothing and essential household **Open Offices** how they were to re-establish them-"And despite the fact that last

experts were able to materially assist every family unable to bear its

hurden without outside help. Geisler explained that Red Cross disaster relief falls into two distinct parts. The first responsibility cal attention in addition to housing and feeding the homeless. As soon

as the emergency passes, he said, the long and careful task of rehab-ilitation begins. Family relief workers with years of experience are rushed to the scene from nearby stations to analyze individually the

needs of each family. With the help of a committee composed of leadnig local citizens grants are made for the rebuilding of homes and the goods and clothing.

In the 3,700 chapters, located in nearly every community in the country, Geisler declared, committees are constantly preparing them-selves for disaster. Men and women are being trained on the time-

tested methods of disaster relief that some day may be instrumental in relieving human suffering in their community or some nearby sec-

"Last year's experience emphasized the need for a strong program of preparedness," Geisler stressed. "The unexpected hurricane which struck ravishly into the heart of New England, the floods in Texas at noon. and the tornado in Anoka and The pl Hennepin counties, Minnesota, all ed men and a convoy of trucks No. 1 State, Eddy County wildcat in catastrophe. "Dependent solely on the willing-

ness of the public to alleviate suffering, the Red Cross this year is appealing to the nation for a million more members to expand its various services and to stand ready for those unpredictable days ahead when disaster is destined to strike. I am

confident that when this year's Roll Call is held in Midland county, our community will re-pledge confidence in the Red Cross with its share of new members!'

TO RICE

ly organized Permian Basin Asso-ciation is scheduled for Monday, with the removal to Midland of H B. Spence and wife from Colorado City. Formerly manager of the Colorado City chamber of commerce, Spence recently was named execu-tive secretary of the Permian body the membership of which is composed of oil men throughout West

Texas and New Mexico. J. L. Greene is president of the association and the headquarters will be at Midland. Offices will be on the third floor of the John B. Thomas building. Miss Dorothy Per-kins will be office secretary.

## **Squadron Leaves Midland Airport** After Maneuvers

Planes of the twenty-second obtwo weeks while engaged in maneuvers with the cavalry detachment at Balmorhea, left Saturday for A Texaco-State, which swabbed 1,their post at Brooks field, San An-tonio. Prior to taking off, the six planes were piloted to Balmorhea hours naturally from pay lime at

where they passed in review before the division commander, Brig. Gen. Kenyon A. Joyce. On return here, Ston permit, 660 feet out of the rels of oil and 19.3 barrels of water they took off for the home field southwest corner of section 15-20s-The planes, 18 officers, 85 enlist-

carried a grim warning that no sec-tion of the country is immune to Capt. D. W. Mayhue is com-

manding officer. Other officers are: Capt. C. D. Wheeler, Capt. Ed Sigerfoos of the nedical corps; First Lieutenant C. Wheeler, Capt. Ed Sigerfoos of the medical corps; First Lieutenant C. C. Stewart, and Second Lieuten-ants J. F. Shields, D. J. French, G. R. Carr, R. P. Carr, S. B. Gimble, A. J. Rechane, A. B. Endress, R. H. Martin, C. E. Hudgens, B. L. Steritzi (engineering officer), C. H. Stockdale, W. A. Davis, W. W. Officers stayed in building at the Midland Municipal airport and en-listed men in the army hanger.

Planes included six O-47-A's, C-8 (photographic ship) and a B-10 (bomber).

## ATTEND MASONIC MEET.

More than fifty local Masons at-

Slaughter pool, southwestern Hock- N.Y.U. 14, Georgia 13. second. No. 3-O State topped upper ley county, for earned potential of pay at 4,630 feet. flowing 630 bar 621.48 barrels of 32-gravity oil per rels in 16 hours through 3/4-inch day, with gas in the ratio of 900-1.

choke on tubing while bottomed at 4,930 feet in lime. Deepening to 5,-Acid treatments totaling 9,000 gallons were given pay lime between 4,882 and 4,980 feet, the total depth. 032, it found lower pay from 4,995 Skelly No. 1-R State, also in

Stanolind No. 3-B Slaughter is drilling at 4,490 in lime, while the company's No. 4-A Slaughter had South Lovington, is drilling below 4.731 feet in lime. progressed to 4,181 feet in the same Federal Unit (Conoco, Standard

of Texas, Atlantic and Stanolind) formation. has staked a semi-wildcat exten-Humble No. 1 J. Westheimer et al, servation squadron, located at Mid-land Municipal Airport for the past southeast of the "Halfway" pool in scheduled 9,500-foot test in northwestern Cochran county, is drilling (Friday night). western Lea, discovered recently Abo, basal Permian lime, at 7,391 feet

Ector Deep Pay

Stanolind No. 1-A B. H. Blakeney, producing from the deep Permian one-half mile southwest of the reg-

through 2 1/2-inch tubing the last

seven hours of testing. Packer has not yet been set in liner. Five and J. H. McClure of Midland et al one-half inch liner is cemented from section 20-19s-29e, topped anhydrite 3,858 to 5,015 feet. Total depth of the well is 5,160 feet in lime, where at 85 feet, salt at 267, and is drill-ing ahead below 408 feet in salt. it has been acidized with 1,000 and

in Ector, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Com-Inc. of Oklahoma No. 2-A J. L. Tip pany No. 3 Fay Holt is drilling at pett, in the northwest part of the 4,645 feet in hard gray lime, hav-Seminole pool in central Gaines ing passed up the regular pay. It is an east offset to Gulf Oil Cir-poration No. 1 O. B. Holt, 217-barrel county, flowed 352 barrels of oil in four hours through open 2-inch tubing set at 5,308, 10 feet off bottom. It was scheduled to start official Railroad Commission potential yes terday afternoon at one o'clock. The same firm's No. 3-A Tippett is rig-

ging up rotary. In the pool, Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1-A T. S. Riley is drilling at 675 feet in red rock; Magnolia and Atlantic Refining lime

gauged at daily potential of 1,743.60 to 1,540 in red rock; and Amerada barrels after acidizing with 4,000 No. 1 Mrs. Sarah J. Averitt, an old gallons at 4,186 feet in lime. Company No. 2 H. & J. had drilled

Indian Territory Illuminating Oil tended the open air lodge meeting well scheduled to deepen, was un-at Castle Gap Friday night. well scheduled to deepen, was un-able to pull packer. It backed off (See OIL NEWS, page 8)

Columbia 26, V.M.I. 7 Duke 6. Wake Forest 0 Notre Dame 7, Carnegie Tech 6. North Carolina 30, Penn 6. Rutgers 20. Lehigh 6. Cornell 23, Ohio State 14 Fuhrman 13, Davidson 0. Fordham 27. Pitt 13.

Army 46, Ursina 13 Michigan State 13, Ill. Wesleyan 7. Clemson 15, Navy 7. Colo. Mines 50, Colo. College 7. Colo. Aggies 9, Utah Aggies 0. Loyola 6, Hardin-Simmons 0

### **Check Health Cards Officials Advise**

Texas 26. Rice 12.

Detroit 16, Tulsa 7.

poria 0.

Texas A&M 20, Baylor 0.

Arkansas 0, Villanova 7.

Princeton 26, Brown 12.

Marquette 13, Arizona 6.

Tex. Christian 21, Centenary 0.

Nebraska 25, Kansas State 9.

During the month of November, all health cards issued during the our fighters this morning east of month of May will be void, public Dalkeith" (about six and a half health officials announced Saturday. They urged that all citizens invader apparently was headed for alyzed. check their employees' health cards the strategic First of Forth, objecand find out when they were istive of previous air raids. sued

SINKING OF GERMAN SUB porter, it is wise to always see the THURSDAY IS REPORTED

PARIS, Oct. 28 (AP)-Proof of under treatment find out, if possinking a German submarine last Thursday was said by French milsible, how long the person has been under treatment and with what itary sources to have been establishregularity treatment has been taked today. en," officials said. "By checking

"Several direct attacks had been these health cards and encouraging carried out and it appears one of those under treatment to take their these at least was successful." treatments regularly, we are safestatement said. Location of the atguarding our homes against the entack was not disclosed trance of unpleasant, unwanted dis-

# UNDERGOES SURGERY

major operation in a Big Spring IN HOSPITAL here from their Rio Grande valley place near McAllen. They report conditions good in that area.

telephone which time thousands of West Texas and New Mexico citizens are ex-BERLIN REPORTS SHIP pected to visit the port from 2 to 4 NEARING GERMAN PORT o'clock in the afternoon. Congress-

man R. E. Thomason will speak and BERLIN, Oct. 28 (AP) - News some of the outstanding figures in reached Berlin today that all was well aboard the United States wonaviation are expected to attend. Many army officers, on leave for the ed freighter City of Flint as she week end, are expected to visit wormed her way through the Brit-ish-blockaded North Sea toward a

prize court will decide whether she

is a contraband carrier as well as to

disposition of the ship and cargo.

**Ruth Judd May Have** 

A banquet for visiting pilots and army officers is planned in the even-German port. The freighter was reported to be convoyed by German warships, pre-sumably submarines and surface ing, at Hotel Scharbauer, and a dance will be sponsored by the Jun-ior chamber of commerce in the craft. Aboard, it was believed, were members of the American crew of larger hangar at the airport that evening. 11. If the ship gets through to a German harbor, the report said, the

## **France to Release** 100,000 Men From **Military Service**

GERMAN AIR RAIDER

MEETS TRAGIC FATE

**Been Visitor to** PARIS, Oct. 28 (AP)-Despite in dications of an imminent German Eagle Pass Docior offensive, the French government EAGLE PASS, Oct. 28 (AP) -Border police watched sharply totoday published an order to release 100,000 men from war service. It applied to many other older men and those of any age with four children.

night for Winnie Ruth Judd, es-caped Arizona Murderess, after a woman answering her description last night asked Dr. E. F. Gates to analyze medicine she claimed made her "act crazy." At Austin, Travis County Sheriff

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP) - Two Lee Allen said a "party" inquired o him if there was a reward for th German airmen were killed, one was wounded and a nazi pilot was capwoman's capture on representatio tured today in view of hundreds of that the unnamed person might re persons near Edinburg when British fighter planes engaged and forced veal information about the escape

down a German warplane. EAGLE PASS, Oct. 28 (AP)-Dr The air ministry announced that

The air ministry announced that the "German aircraft, attempting reconnaissances, was forced down by Ruth Judd, trunk murderess who escaped the Arizona state hospit. came to his office last night askin miles southeast of Edinburg.) The that medicine she carried be an

> Dr. Gates said he had treated the woman when she and her husband lived at Rostai, Coahuila, southwes of here, several years ago. He. tol the sheriff that the woman fle when she was questioned.

#### VISITS RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Collyns and son Joseph Hartwell of Water Valley were here yesterday and la night visiting Mr. Collyns' brother Bill Collyns and Mrs. Collyns, an attending the Water Valley-Court ney football game on Lackey Fiel-here. Joseph Hartwell Collyns is member of the Water Valley foot ball squad.

hospital Saturday morning. She was reported doing well after the sur-gery. Elmer James, injured employee of A&L Housing and Lumber com-pany, is in a Midland hospital.

Mrs. J. Homer Epley underwent Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crump are

ease.

discovery of the deep oil zone. On the east side of the North Cowden pool, Sinclair-Prairie No. 8 Hugh Corrigan swabbed and flowed 110 barrels of oil naturally in 24

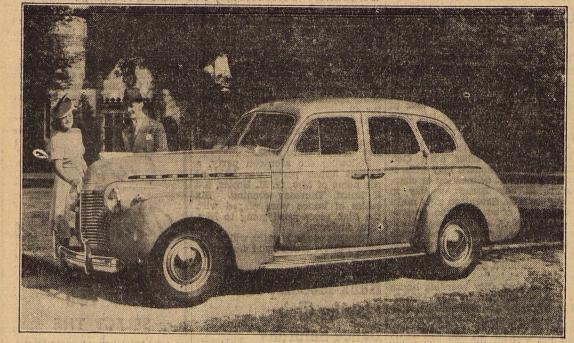
Gulf No. 224 Goldsmith, in northwestern Ector's Goldsmith pool, was

# hours, bottomed at 4,396 feet in HERE FROM VALLEY

2,000 gallons, in successive stages. Also seeking deep Permian pay "When employing a new maid or health card and if the person is

#### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1939

## **Popular Chevrolet Model**



New 1940 Chevrolet Special De Luxe Sport Sedan

The above 1940 Chevrolet is proving to be a popular model, according to S. M. Erskine of Elder Chevrolet Co. of this city. The local dealer has not been able to supply the demand for 1940 Chevrolets, but states that several carloads will arrive this week.

#### state's roadbuilder. School News-**Committees Are Named** very much, Mr. Lackey, and trust that you will remember to send me I enjoy your poetical flourishes (Continued from page 2) Committees were appointed any new ones you happen to write Misses Jeanne Logan and Iva Butler, I would appreciate it very much. **Billy Noble Praises Line** Trusting that everything is well sponsors and Beatrice Cocke, presiwith you, I await a reply at your leident of the Future Homemakers club The following letter was received his week for the year 1939-40. sure by Supt. Lackey from Billy Noble The year book will include pro-grams and socials for the year, Sincerely, now a freshman at the University Billy of Texas names of all the girls in the club Billy Noble officers, chib motto, flower, and colors. The year book committee ap-232 B. Prather Hall **Keyhole King** University of Texas pointed was Colleen Doss, leader, Austin, Texas Nellie Terry, printer and critic, Lo-dell Vest and Juanita Bryant, who Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1939 Jack Hurte and Elinor Hedrick are Dear Mr. Lackey: will arrange the year book still taking a great interest in the Mother enclosed in her last letter The social committee plans the en-Sunday evening sermons (could it your latest poetic production, which ertainment for the club and makes be the sermon? I don't think so!) though I fail to rank it as highly arrangements for the parties: Dorothy Wimberley is head of that committee and is assisted by Mary as some of your others, I consider -0has one stanza outstanding among your gems of thought. Of course, Ruth Roy and Doris Blackburn. The club will give a box Christ-This affair between E. J. and realize that the content may not Edna Jean is becoming very serious have been original, but I am commas and the social service commit-tee will have charge of it. The ar-rangements are made by Inez Pittindeed. plimenting the metrical composition -0of those wise words: Paul H. Jones says his and Joyce "If reading makes a man who': man, assisted by Colleen Oates and Saunder's romance is over, while full of wisdom's ways, If writing makes a man, exact in Myra Belle Lamb. Peggy Lykins, Betty Jo Tate and Daisy Bizzell will plan the programs for the year. Joyce says there never was one. all he says, -0-And conference, one that's ready Sue, you wouldn't be taking Mauwhen he hears the call, rice away from your very best pal So travel broadens all who take would you? What's in all those the road at all." notes he's been writing you? Society The last line is a worthy comple--0-Q. V. V. MEETING ment to the other three, and I suppose it originated in your mind. Where there is smoke, there is often fire; but where there is Eddie, there is always Marilyn. HELD TUESDAY. Nevertheless, that stanza struck me The Q.V.V. club met Tuesday aft-ernoon at 4:15 in the home of as smoother-flowing and better or-ganized than the rest, though I find -0--Frances Braselton. During the meet-"Decent Hour" or not Virginia!myself quite unequal to criticizing any of it unfavorably. ing the selection of new members Be sure that Hub and John Ed both aren't listening in when you tell was discussed. But I trust you will not think that I have completely ignored the them you them. last stanza. Perhaps it is the fact Refreshments were served to Doris Jean Shockley, Frances Ellen Link, Emily Jane Lamar, Elma Gene -0-Gee, isn't love grand? Maybe we that you have carried the poem to Noble, Mary Lee Snider, Margaret Ann West, Patty Griswold, Cather-ine Frances, Betty Kimbrough, Marisuch an effective climax in those two should ask Mr. Moore about it. stanzas that impressed me -0-It seems as though Margaret Ann nevertheless, I find your tribute to

to place him among

### THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

**Just Eighteen** 

## **Cruel, Cruel Fate!**

By NITA STOVALL "Hello, my dear young lady. Why (Written as an assigned shortare you looking so glum?" "I have decided that I am a detory in English II.)

testable old woman who never does anything but think of ways to be mean

"What ever gave you that opin-ion of yourself? You look like a very nice person to me." people talked about you the way they do about me, you would have the same opinion of yourself, too. As for my looks, I look like a dragon, witch, and Grendel, all rolled into one

you "I have to be around mean, de-

testable people all day long. Sir, it is may fate to be a school teacher." "Well and are you a good teach-

"I'll say I'm not. I'm so mean that I can't be good to my self. The only reason I teach at all is to give demerits.

'You must be brilliant then.' "Brilliant, oh my no! I don't see how I ever got to be a teacher. Why first grade children know more than do

"Are you just and fair?"

"Just, I give tests for no reasons at all and without any warning. Fair, no! I have pets and I grade on the way I like a student, not on what he knows. "But you are a good sport out-

side of the classroom, are you not?" "Why I never laugh. I have a face like a sour pickle and I never let anyone do any thing he wants to. But I have my fun in the summer.

"And what do you do in the summer?

"I go to college and are those pro-fessors dumb. Why babies know as much as they do. Say, did-"

#### Senior Sideglances

Jim told Lois May he didn't like her hairdress, He asked her if she'd change it and she told him "yes." -0-

The Newton twins have really been stepping out. They both have boy friends to

squire them about! -0-Dorothy Mauldin is one of Mar-

jorier Warner's pals! Yet she goes with the boy Marjie likes. Oh—these gals! —O—

J. R. Dublin is really quite a kid.

He flies around in his new car and boy-can he skid! -0-

Darrell Johnson has an awful crush on Glenna Jones. He takes her to picture shows and buys her ice cream cones!

-0-Bill Kimbrough thinks his jokes are the best ever told, When, really, they're so ancient

they're starting to mold.

### Personals

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	Texas game in Austin this week- end.	1 .00 0
	Virginia Ford is spending the	

the bathroom could only mean one thing, Beezy, her eighteen-year-old was singing in the bathtub. With sinking heart she looked at her watch. Her fears were realized. Beezy had been in the bathroom for two hours. Beezy singing and staying in the bathroom two hours only "My! My! Where do you work to meant one thing-he was in love have such horrible things said to again. With the true spirit of motherhood, Mrs. Martin gave a sigh and resigned herself to the inevitable. "Who could it be this time?" she wondered. Last month it was that little redheaded Marjorie Whitcomb

be a brunette, but she would know as soon as he started dressing. If he wore a white coat, she was brunette; black hair looked so well against a white coat, you know. "Well, I must go prepare Mr. Mar-tin for the worst," she thought.

lovely time. Radiant visions of Helen Carter were rising before his eyes The way she had looked last night in that white thing! Gee! she had looked sweet and the way her eyes had sparkled when she looked at him. He didn't care to think that her eyes had sparkled each time she had looked at any of the other boys at the dance. No, of course not Beezy was in love again. Mr. Martin's voice came through

the door William Martin, get out of that tub and come to dinner and stop

ings. He considered his voice very good. Oh, well, his father just didn't appreciate art. That was the trou-There was his father's voice n. Well, he was ready to get again.

ble

his father's paper and shoes, and lighted his pipe for him. Mr. Mar-tin gave him an understanding look but said nothing. He knew his son would get to the point after a while, and he knew what the point would

be, and he was ready to say no. "Say, Father," Beezy began in a scared voice, "will you and Mother be needing the car tonight?" Mr. Martin gave him a long steady

look and said one word, "No. Beezy just didn't have the heart to ask him for the car so he asked him for money. Mr. Martin with a grim look of determination again

said one little word, "No." With a sigh Beezy turned away. He couldn't ask a girl like Helen to walk to a dance. Why, Dutch, his bitter rival, might succeed in get-

#### ting a date with her. Beezy Martin and Dutch McGuire Ex-Student News

had been bitter rivals for many years. They had been fighting over Woodrow Adams, a sophomore at T.C.U., who was a star football and basketball player in M.H.S., has subdifferent girls since their kinder-garten days. Now Dutch was quite a guy. He was a large boy, inclined to be a bully. He owned his own stituted in two of the universities football games. car and therefore was a thorn in -0-

Beezy's flesh. After robbing his bank he had Gordon Geddes who is a student just enough money for a taxi and a sandwich after the dance. He hoped in Midland.

week-end.

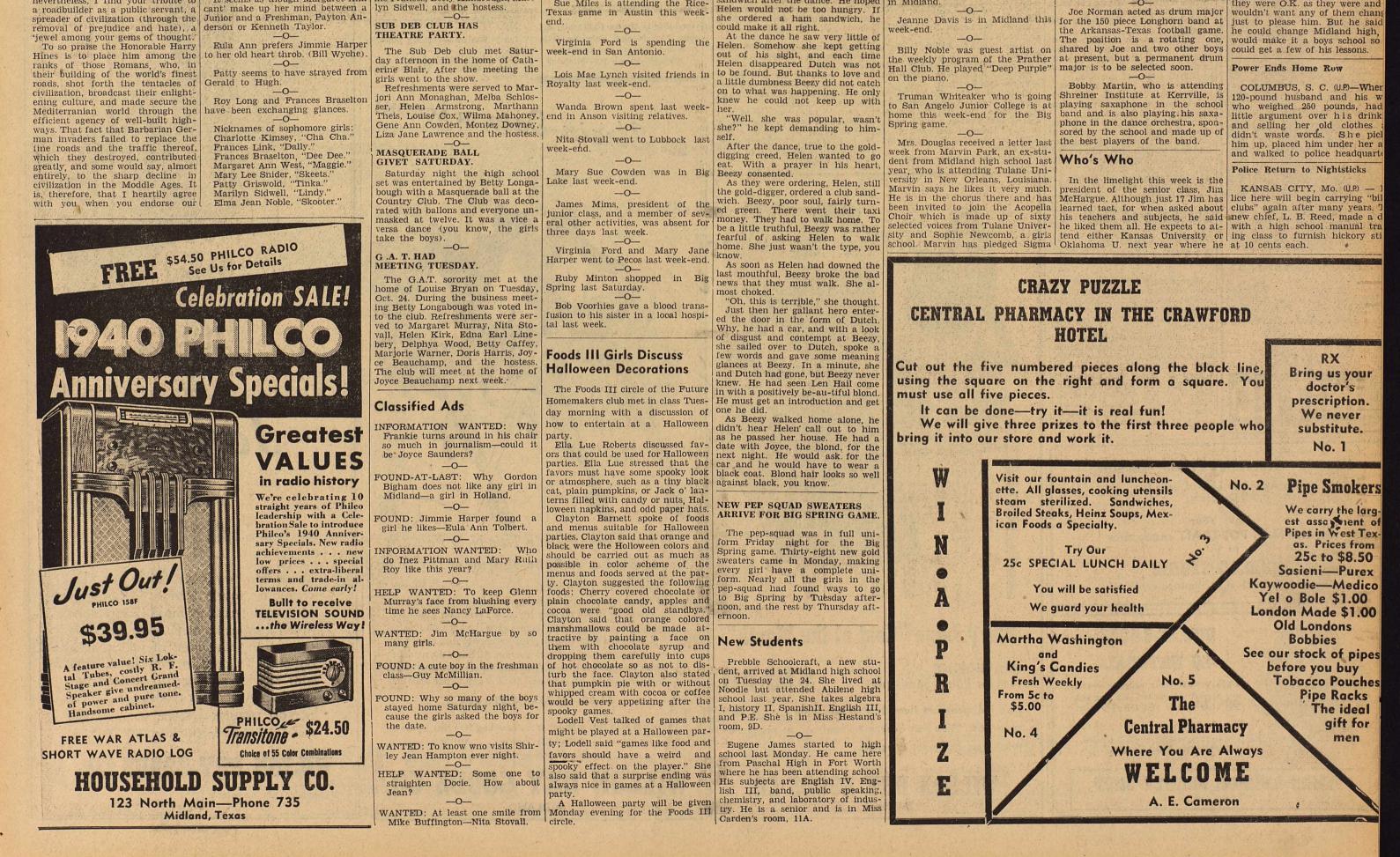
-0-Frank Nixon, '38 graduate who is majoring in piano in the College of Fine Arts at Texas University, will accompany Frank Gardner in a ser-and swimming. About the Bulldo ies of weekly radio programs over Jim said he thought they were the Texas State Network each Wed- best team and best bunch of boy nesday at 6:15 p. m. Last year Frank | West Texas, and he didn't like s the girls trio in a series of pro-he had to miss the games. t Texas Tech College in Lubbock pent last week-end with his parents grams similar to these.

Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

-0-

will major in law or engineering. Flying is Jim's passion and has had many solo hours. Next best team and best bunch of boys

About the M.H.S. girls Jim s they were O.K. as they were and



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SEALED BEAM that yelling." This last part hurt Beezy's feel-HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE **PARKING LIGHTS** out of the tub anyway. After dinner, Beezy rushed to get "THE

SUNDAY, OC-



ets and fortune

urs. J. Gordon Bird, 506 W Indiana, intertained for her daughter, Reecca, Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Children came in costume and layed games outdoors.

Doll candies were presented as avors to the guests. A weiner roast was held at the

efreshment hour



Miss Marguerite Pierce, traveling stylist for the Barbizon Corporation of New York, is visiting here Tues-day at the request of Wadley's, where she is "at home" to women interested in the new fashions gen-erally and in lingerie fashions speifically

"Miss Barbizon," as she is called by many of her friends here, has brought with her an enchanting colection of new slips, gowns and pa-jamas with definitely new lines in ovely new colors. "The new fashons, as we saw them in New York," said Miss Barbizon, "are sentimental eminders of the nineteenth century. The wasp-waist and the revealing ines of the hour-glass silhouette make it imperative that slips worn with the new clothes fit in at the vaist and lie flat over the hips." Barbizon has styled slips to fit any and every figure type. The twoeam bias cut slip is recommended or the young and slim, the fourore bias slip for those whom naure has blessed with small waists nd ample hips, and the straight cut lip for more mature figures. There are so many sizes, twenty-four in ome styles, that every woman can be fitted accurately. Miss Barbizon s here to welcome visitors, to show he new styles and colors in slips, owns and pajamas, and to answer nestions. Her visit is limited to the day, Tuesday, Oct. 31st, when the will be in the Barbizon Shop of Wadley's. (Adv.)



**Ticket Sales Open** Tech Professor and For Children's Wife Will Speak at **Theatre Plays Federation Meeting** 

Ticket sales have already start-November meeting of the Cityed for the Clare Tree Major Child-County Federation has been changed ren's Theatre play series to be pre-sented here this winter under austo Saturday afternoon, November pices of the Child Study club. Sea-4, at 3:00 o'clock, and will be held son tickets for adults are \$1.50 and in the Crystal ballroom of the

for children \$1.00. Scharbauer Hotel, at which time In addition, patron tickets are being sold to those who wish to aid Professor R. A. Mills, chairman of in the educational project by assist- the English department of Texas

ing under-privileged children to see Technological College of Lubbock the plays. The patron tickets are \$1.00 each. Mrs. R. W. Patteson and and Mrs. Mills will be guest speakers for the Fereration. Professor Mrs. W. L. Brown are in charge of Mrs. W. L. Brown are in charge of the patron tickets. Would-be pur-chasers are asked to call Mrs. Pat-teson at telephone number 36 or Mrs. Mills will tell of "The Lure of Old Glass." Both are recommended Old Glass." Both are recommended The three plays to be presented ere are "Rip Van Winkle", first Professor and Mrs. Mills have one here are "Rip Van Winkle", first of the finest private collections of of the group, which will be pro-duced on December 4, "Under the Lilacs" to be presented in January mer for the last six years through and "Aladdin and His Wonderful all parts of the United States and Lamp," scheduled for February. far up into Canada in search of Growing from a single road troupe, Clare 'Tree Major's theatre rare and beautiful pieces to add to their collection. now includes six traveling companies They will bring from their colwhich last season played to an estilection a selection of over one mated total of a million children hundred rare specimens, with which during the October to May period. The companies are composed of proto illustrate their lectures.

In the hundred pieces they will fessional actors and actresses, who display during the afternoon will be gather at the Children's Theatre many patterns and colors of every headquarters at Chappaqua, New hue, rivaling the colors of a west-York, in August each year to reern sunset, goblets, wine glasses, pitchers, salts, bowls, plates, fluted baskets, celery holders, sugars and nearse for the coming season. The Children's Theatre is in step

with the current trend to stress visual education. Child Study club spooners and many vases will be on display. Among the patterns will be Flute, Westward-Ho, Liberty Bell, members believe bringing te plays neer will be providing a worthy edu-Lincoln Drape and other historical groups Many wild flower series, fruit series, Button and Daisy, Cane cational and cultural opportunity for children and adults of Midland. In addition, proceeds from the plays will go to replenishing and enlarging the toy lending library cluded, all of which are rare collec-

ficials said.

Four Are Guests

**Meeting Saturday** 

had started music this fall.

All pupils except one taking part

the Treble Clef club Saturday morn-

ing at Watson studio, 210 W Ohio,

At Treble Clef

tors' items. whic hthe club maintains for under-Special guests for the afternoon, as named by the Federation, are members of the Business and Propriviledged children. Mrs. Jack Rankin is general chairman for the presentation of

fessional Women's Club and teachers of the public schools of Midland, also club women of Odessa, Stanton, and Big Spring.

# Mrs. Chenoweth Will **Review Book at Fifth** Monday Meeting

the plays.

In pursuance of the custom of observing every Fifth Monday with a union meeting of church women of the town, women of the First Christian church will be hosts to missionary societies of the other churches Monday afternoon. The meeting will open at the First Christian church at 3:30 o'clock. A book review by Mrs. Dean Chenoweth of San Angelo will highlight

the program. Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth, president of the women's council of the Christian church, has announced the following numbers: Instrumental music, Mrs. Frank

n church circles of this area.

day morning at 10 o'clock.

Large Crowd Sees **Moving Picture** At Story Hour

Preceding the Monday afternoon's neeting, she will meet with chil-

dren's workers at the church Mon-

She is scheduled to be in Midland

this afternoon and will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the First

Christian church. Her address will be "Christian Youth—Christian Liv-

which was presented at the state convention of the church at Wichita Falls recently.



Book review, "The Self You Have to Live With," by Winfred Rhoads, Violin-"America" - Niles Winter Piano—"Gentle Night" - Shirley Mrs. Dean Chenoweth Winter A social hour will follow the Piano-"Swans on the Lake" -

program. Mrs. Chenoweth is director of George Friday Piano—"Let's Go Fishing"—Gloria children's work among Christian Summy churches of district four, which in-cludes West Texas. She is prominent

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Women of the First Christian church will entertain other missionary societies of the town with a union Fifth Monday meeting, at their church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, Mrs. Dean Chenoweth of San Angelo will present a book

> In order that members may attend the Fifth Sunday meeting at the First Christian church at 3:30 o'clock while continuing their study circles of the Methodist missionary societty will hol dtheir meetings early Monday afternoon as follows: Laura Haygood circle with Mrs. Ellis Conner, 301 N Marienfeld, at 2 o'clock; Mary Scharbauer circle with Mrs. Bill Wyche, 402 N Carrizo, at 2 o'clock; Belle Bennett circle at the church at 2:15 o'clock.

Beta Sigma Phi will have a dinner in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening 7:30 o'clock. Two members will take the Ritual of Jewels.

St. Thomas Study club will meet at the Catholic parish hall Monday afternoo nat 2:30 o'clock, the hour being moved forward so that members may attend the Fifth Monday meeting at the First Christian church at 3:30 o'clock. in dainty colors.

TUSDAY

Delphian chapter will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Scharauer Tuesday morning at 9:30 'clock, for a makeup program.

Women's Bible class of the Chruch of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. seen)

Brother and Sister Are Honored With

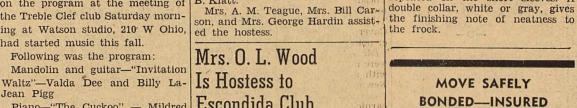
## **Birthday Party**

Midland club women are urged to Honoring her son, Fred Jr., 10, and bring guests. Any interested person her daughter, Patsy, 8, Mrs. Fred Klatt entertained with a birthday is cordially invited to attend the meeting and hear these interesting and instructive talks, Federation ofparty at her home, 910 W Florida, Friday afternoon. Outdoor games were played and

Halloween favors were presented. At the refreshment hour, two birthday cakes were lighted by pink candles Present were: The honorees, Rich-ard Davis, Irvin Recer, Joy Webb,

Richard Dulaney, Maxine McKinney, Helene Webster, Edna Gene Mc-Kinney, Irene Carson, Betty Stulls, Lois Shelburne, Joyce Dulaney, G. B. Klatt. on the program at the meeting of

Mrs. A. M. Teague, Mrs. Bill Car-son, and Mrs. George Hardin assisted the hostess



Escondida Club Mrs. O. L. Wood was hostess to the Escondida club with an after-

MOVING VANS noon party at her home, 522 W Mis-Operating in Texas, California, Arisouri, Friday afternoon at 2:30

zona, New Mexico, Colorado, Okla-Zinnias were used in the playing homa, Kansas and Louisiana, room where two tables were laid for Storage-Phone 400-Midland

Thirty-two Roles in Little Theatre's **Curtain Raiser** 

FEMININE

FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

are believed to be still holding.

they act accordingly.

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rose.

It can never be said in a

Speaking of level-headedness

have you read the standing note at

the head of the Editorial column of

It contains in a nutshell the truth

which will keep America going sane-

ly on her way-as many neutral

countries in Europe did in the

World War and have done since-no

matter what conflagration rages

Dutch boy and girl who stand for-

Bookends may appeal, as gifts, to

Gray, as we've been informed re-

peatedly by fashion writers, is one

of the fashion favorites this year.

A gray basket-weave one-piece dress

with high snug waistline carries a

tendril of flowers in wool thread across the front of the blouse, de-

fining a yoke line. Orchid and blue

flowers and green leaves in this

spray, complemented by stitching in

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**ROCKY FORD** 

blue, and yellow, make a

ve have been seeing lately.

making an auspicious opening with

the play, STAGE DOCR, goes into If we must get excited over the casting tryouts Monday evening at City of Flint's being taken by the 7:30 in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel. The task of Germans-we might also do a little for 42 picking players for thirty-two roles thinking about the several Amer-

will require Monday, Tuesday, and ican ships the English have seized possibly Wednesday evenings. since the war began, some three or STAGE DOOR, by the well known four of which vessels the British authors, Edna Ferber and Geo. Kaufman, is a modern play with, it s said, the best delineation of charthat the one side is composed of acters of any Broadway play in saints and the other of devils. There many seasons. Seventeen girls make are both kinds on both sides-and up the bevy of beauties who, according to the play, are crashing Broad-

way. Blondes, brunettes, and titian are needed to complete the show. Eleven men appear in the play while six women character parts ar needed.

A New York City boarding house s the setting for STAGE DOOR The triumphs and defeats of peopl trying to get along in the show bus-iness of Broadway are portrayed, but not without the fun and frolic that is famous in Greenwich Village.

To produce such a play should be Bookends seem to have taken on close to the heart of any Little Theanew originality, judging by some tre because of the secret ambition of every ham to some day see his For the Victorian-lover, there are name in the lights," J. A. Deffeyes, ones whose upper portion are made publicity director of the Midland of china, moulded like half of a

group, said. flower basket over-run with blossoms The cast committee, headed by Mrs. Wilmer B. Stowe, director, an-nounce the following list of char-To prop up the "Mickey Mouse" or "Little Sambo" stories of the tiniest book-lovers, there are intriguing cters with a brief discription of the oles required by the show: book ends which show a lovable Olga Brandt-must be classical Scottie with fore paws resting on a rose-wreathed gate, (The most

ianist Mattie-colored maid refreshingly "different" design we've Mary Harper-tall and known as

Big Mary" And then there are the gay little Mary McClure—short and known s "Little Mary" ever leaning to kiss one another as they keep the books in place. Bernice Niemeyer-she asks all he questions Madeline VanClain—tall and moda specialized group but within that group of people who love to read, 1 show girl Judith Canfield - good-hearted this year's collections will allow for character finding the very set that will appeal to the personal likes of the Ann Braddock-serious role

Kay Hamilton-Andrea Leeds type Linda Shaw—good-looking model Jean Maitland—blond gold-digger nd how!

Bobby Melrose—Southern type Louise Mitchell—straight show girl Susan Paige-must be able to sing Pat Devine - must be able to lance

Kendall Adams-society girl Terry Randal-leading lady-sinere actress

Tony Gillette-bit Ellen Fenwick—bit Mrs. Orcutt—the lady who runs

pleasant note of pastel color against the soft gray. The same design is he boarding house repeated on the short sleeves. A Mrs. Shaw-good character, timid vpe

Frank — colored horseman Sam Hastings-the boy from Tex-

Jimmy Devereaux-ambitious ac Fred Powell-Big Butter and Egg

Man Lou Milhauser-more of the same

David Kingsley-leading man executive type Keith Burgess - young radical

olavright Dr. Randal - pleasant visiting father

Larry Westcott-rattling publicity man

Billy-the photographer Adolph Gretzl — the Jew from

Hollywood.

Thursday Afternoon, Night Successful Midland's Little Theatre, bent on Success in the Palette club's ben-efit bridge and 42 party Thursday member of the band, Paul Lovett, is head drum instructor at Texas reported Saturday by Mrs. R. M. Technological College. Barron, club president. Approximately 22 tables of games

McCarty's band has played in Hollywood, Salt Lake City, Portland, Oregon, the Blackstone Hotel, Fort Worth, and Paramount Theater, were played, about 17 tables of these being appointed for bridge and five Los Angeles.

Awards went to: Mrs. Geo. Ratliff for first prize, Mrs. Frank Stubbeman for second prize, and Mrs. J. D. Robinson for third prize. Following the afernoon party,

benefit bunco party was held at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler, 933 N Baird, Thursday evening. Six ables of bunco were played with the high score prize going to Mrs. John Andrews. Proceeds of the benefits will go to-

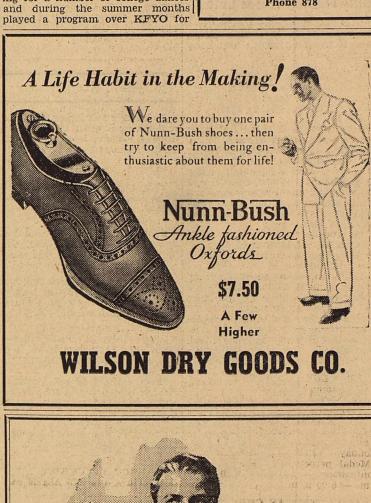
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tertain with its monthly dance Sat-urday night in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Dancing hours will be from 9:30 o'clock until 1:30 o'elock and the HOME. PHILLIPS affair will be invitational. Hank McCarty and his Men About Town will play. The band is now in Lubbock where it has been play-

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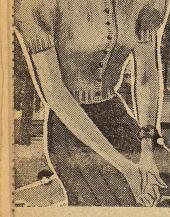


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some adults, saw the moving picture presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" at the Story Hour in the children's library in the courthouse Saturday morning. In addition to the film, telling the long-loved story of the brother and sister and their adventures with

More than 500 persons, including

their hardhearted parents and the wicked old witch and the ginger-bread-and-sugar-and-candy house Mrs. W. Bryant told several stories The film was shown at the negro chool Friday night and was shown at the Mexican school Saturday night



Piano—"Halloween"—Peggy Riley | bridge games. Piano-"Minuet in G" (Beehoven) High score for the club was held Wilma Dee Vaughan Visitors included: Jessica Turpin, Mrs. Butler Hurley. Guest prize went

guest of Norma J. Hubbard; Fran- to Mrs. L. C. Link. ces Gibbins, guest of Gloria Sum-my; Robert Deffeyes, guest of his refreshment hour to Mrs. Link and brother, Kenneth Deffeyes; L. D. Sipes Jr., guest of his sister, Mil-dred Sipes. E. S. Hitchcock, Griffith, Hurley, S. S. Stinson, A. M. East, Bill Collyns Twenty children were present.

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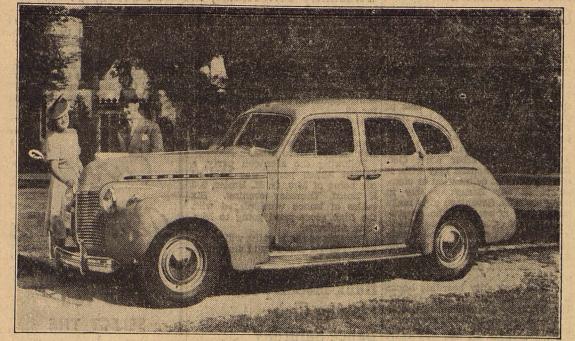
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"Decent Hour" or not Virginia!-

die, there is always Marilyn.

you? What's in all those

This affair between E. J. and

be the sermon? I don't think so!)

with you, I await a reply at your lei-

I would appreciate it very much.

Sincerely,

Billy

**Keyhole King** 

very much, Mr. Lackey, and trust that you will remember to send me

state's roadbuilder.

sure

indeed.

#### School News-(Continued from page 2)

#### **Billy Noble Praises Line**

The following letter was received by Supt. Lackey from Billy Noble, now a freshman at the University of Texas

Billy Noble 232 B. Prather Hall University of Texas Austin, Texas Tuesday, Oct. 24, 1939

Dear Mr. Lackey: Mother enclosed in her last letter your latest poetic production, which, though I fail to rank it as highly as some of your others, I consider, has one stanza outstanding among your gems of thought. Of course, realize that the content may not have been original, but I am complimenting the metrical composition of those wise words:

"If reading makes a man who's Paul H. Jones says his and Joyce full of wisdom's ways, If writing makes a man, exact in Saunder's romance is over, while Joyce says there never was one.

all he says, And conference, one that's ready when he hears the call, Sue, you wouldn't be taking Maurice away from your very best pal,

So travel broadens all who take the road at all." would notes he's been writing you? The last line is a worthy comple-Where there is smoke, there is HELD TUESDAY.

ment to the other three, and I sup-pose it originated in your mind. Nevertheless, that stanza struck me as smoother-flowing and better or-ganized than the rest, though I find myself quite unequal to criticizing

Be sure that Hub and John Ed both any of it unfavorably. But I trust you will not think aren't listening in when you tell that I have completely ignored the last stanza. Perhaps it is the fact that you have carried the poem to such an effective climax in those two should ask Mr. Moore about it. stanzas that impressed me nevertheless, I find your tribute to a roadbuilder as a public servant, a cant' make up her mind between a

spreader of civilization (through the Junior and a Freshman, Payton Anremoval of prejudice and hate), a derson or Kenneth Taylor. 'jewel among your gems of thought.

To so praise the Honorable Harry

### THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

## **Cruel, Cruel Fate!**

## "Hello, my dear young lady. Why

are you looking so glum?" "I have decided that I am a detestable old woman who never does anything but think of ways to be mean.

"What ever gave you that opinion of yourself? You look like a very nice person to me." people talked about you the "If

way they do about me, you would have the same opinion of yourself, too. As for my looks, I look like a dragon, witch, and Grendel, all rolled into one." "My! My! Where do you work to

have such horrible things said to you?

"I have to be around mean, detestable people all day long. Sir, it is may fate to be a school teacher. "Well and are you a good teacher?

"I'll say I'm not. I'm so mean that I can't be good to my self. The only reason I teach at all is to give demerits

"You must be brilliant then." "Brilliant, oh my no! I don't see how I ever got to be a teacher. Why first grade children know more than

"Are you just and fair?"

"Just, I give tests for no reasons at all and without any warning. Fair, no! I have pets and I grade on the way I like a student, not on what he knows."

"But you are a good sport outside of the classroom, are you not?" "Why I never laugh. I have a face like a sour pickle and I never let anyone do any thing he wants to. But I have my fun in the sum-

sponsors and Beatrice Cocke, presimer "And what do you do in the sumdent of the Future Homemakers club

mer? "I go to college and are those pro-fessors dumb. Why babies know as The year book will include programs and socials for the year, names of all the girls in the club much as they do. Say, did-" officers, club motto, flower, and colors. The year book committee ap-

#### pointed was Colleen Doss, leader, Senior Sideglances

**Committees Are Named** 

Committees were appointed

this week for the year 1939-40.

will arrange the year book.

Ruth Roy and Doris Blackburn.

man, assisted by Colleen Oates and

The Q.V.V. club met Tuesday aft-

ernoon at 4:15 in the home of Frances Braselton. During the meet-

ing the selection of new members

Refreshments were served to Dor

lyn Sidwell, and the hostess

SUB DEB CLUB HAS

THEATRE PARTY.

Myra Belle Lamb.

for the year.

Society

was discussed.

Misses Jeanne Logan and Iva Butler.

Nellie Terry, printer and critic, Lo-dell Vest and Juanita Bryant, who Jim told Lois May he didn't like her hairdress, He asked her if she'd change it The social committee plans the en-tertainment for the club and makes and she told him "yes." arrangements for the parties: Doro--0thy Wimberley is head of that committee and is assisted by Mary The Newton twins have really

been stepping out. They both have boy friends The club will give a box Christsquire them about! mas and the social service commit--0tee will have charge of it. The ar-rangements are made by Inez Pitt-

Dorothy Mauldin is one of Marjorier Warner's pals! Yet she goes with the boy Marjie likes. Oh-these gals!

to

Peggy Lykins, Betty Jo Tate and -0-Daisy Bizzell will plan the programs J. R. Dublin is really quite a

> He flies around in his new car and boy-can he skid! -0-

Darrell Johnson has an awful crush on Glenna Jones. He takes her to picture shows and buys her ice cream cones!

-0-Bill Kimbrough thinks his jokes are the best ever told, When, really, they're so ancient

they're starting to mold.

# Personals

Sue Miles is attending the Rice-Texas game in Austin this week-

-0-

**Just Eighteen** By NITA STOVALL (Written as an assigned shortstory in English II.)

As Mrs. Martin climbed the stairs, she almost had heart failure. The sounds coming from the direction of

the bathroom could only mean one thing, Beezy, her eighteen-year-old was singing in the bathtub. son. With sinking heart she looked at her watch. Her fears were realized. Beezy had been in the bathroom for two hours. Beezy singing and stay-ing in the bathroom two hours only meant one thing-he was in love again. With the true spirit of motherhood, Mrs. Martin gave a sigh and resigned herself to the inevitable. "Who could it be this time?" she

wondered. Last month it was that little redheaded Marjorie Whitcomb, and the month before that it was blond Mary Scott. This time it must be a brunette, but she would know as soon as he started dressing. If he wore a white coat, she was a brunette; black hair looked so well "Well, I must go prepare Mr. Mar-tin for the worst," she thought. Meantime, Beezy was having a

lovely time. Radiant visions of Helen Carter were rising before his eyes The way she had looked last night in that white thing! Gee! she had looked sweet and the way her eyes

had sparkled when she looked at him. He didn't care to think that her eyes had sparkled each time she had looked at any of the other boys at the dance. No, of course not, Beezy was in love again. Mr. Martin's voice came through

the door "William Martin, get out of that tub and come to dinner and stop

yelling." This last part hurt Beezy's feelings. He considered his voice very good. Oh, well, his father just didn't appreciate art. That was the trou-There was his father's voice n. Well, he was ready to get again. out of the tub anyway.

After dinner, Beezy rushed to get his father's paper and shoes, and lighted his pipe for him. Mr. Mar-tin gave him an understanding look but said nothing. He knew his son would get to the point after a while, and he knew what the point would be, and he was ready to say no. "Say, Father," Beezy began in a

scared voice, "will you and Mother be needing the car tonight?" Mr. Martin gave him a long steady

Lew 1940 look and said one word, "No." Beezy just didn't have the heart to ask him for the car so he asked him for money. Mr. Martin with a grim look of determination again

said one little word, "No." With a sigh Beezy turned away He couldn't ask a girl like Helen to walk to a dance. Why, Dutch, his bitter rival, might succeed in get-

ting a date with her. Beezy Martin and Dutch McGuire **Ex-Student News** had been bitter rivals for many years. They had been fighting over different girls since their kindergarten days. Now Dutch was quite a guy. He was a large boy, inclined to be a bully. He owned his own car and therefore was a thorn in

Beezy's flesh. After robbing his bank he had just enough money for a taxi and a spent last w sandwich after the dance. He hoped in Midland. Helen would not be too hungry. she ordered a ham sandwich, he

could make it all right. week-end. At the dance he saw very little of

Woodrow Adams, a sophomore at T.C.U., who was a star football and basketball player in M.H.S., has substituted in two of the universities football games. -0-

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Gordon Geddes who is a student at Texas Tech College in Lubbock spent last week-end with his parents -0-

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will major in law or engineering Flying is Jim's passion and

Frank Nixon, '38 graduate who is has had many solo hours. Next majoring in piano in the College of sports he rates basketball, hav Fine Arts at Texas University, will been on the team for two yer accompany Frank Gardner in a ser- and swimming. About the Bulldo ies of weekly radio programs over Jim said he thought they were the Texas State Network each Wed-nesday at 6:15 p. m. Last year Frank West Texas, and he didn't like s

they were O.K. as they were and Joe Norman acted as drum major | wouldn't want any of them chan

Jeanne Davis is in Midland this for the 150 piece Longhorn band at just to please him. But he said The Arkansas-Texas football game. he could change Midland high, The position is a rotating one, would make it a boys school so



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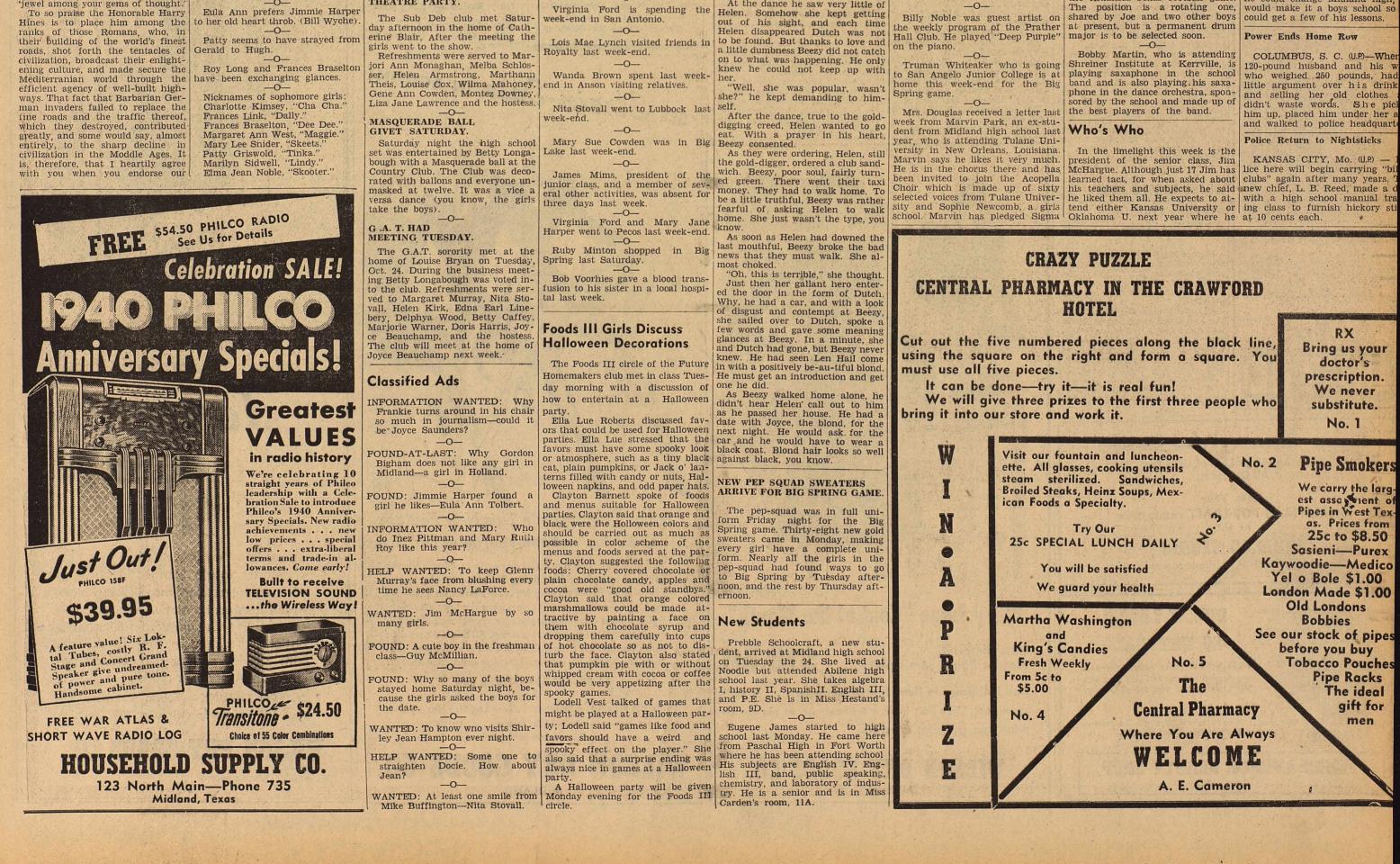
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# **BULLDOGS OUTSCORE LONGHORNS IN 21-13 THRILLER FRIDAY NIGHT**

# **Francis Scores 3 Touchdowns to Assure Victory**

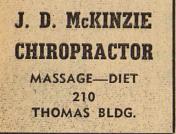
brilliantly at times. Friday night re- | ed to receive. Klatt kicked over the mained in the district 3A pennant goal and Bethell kicked to his 49 goal a chase by hanging up a 21-13 win over for the Steers. The Bulldogs failed the Big Spring Longnorns.

marched to another touchdown to to make the score 7-0. ice the game.

It was Jay Francis, spark plug of in possession of the ball on their the Midland team, that accounted own 47. for 18 of the Midland points. Paul Klatt, a guard with an educated toe, Second Quarter accounted for the other three by booting that many perfect placement

Francis and Klatt were the two outstanding men on the Bulldog club dtown and once again Klatt kickoffensive and defensive. Francis several times during the night barely failed to get loose for touch-black of the black o down runs, and Klatt was the main riers for losses.

and Truelove while Klatt was receiving a lot of assistance from all the other boys in the line, Williams The Steers to





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## Wallace and Eidson. For Big Spring, "Lefty" Bethell and a little halfback named Miller Ritz Today Through Tuesday were outstanding. Bethell threatened several timés to get loose but was stopped short of paydirt all ex-

**First Quarter** The Midland Bulldogs, playing Big Spring won the toss and elect-

cept one time.

to make any yardage in three tries The Bulldogs scored the second and kicked to the Steer 24. Bethell time they got their hands on the again kicked to the Midland 40 and ball, taking the lead they never the Bulldog offensive got underrelinquished. However, they got the way. With the exception of one 12 scare of their lives in the third yard run by Wendell Williams on an period when the Longhorns pulled end-around play, Jay Francis carried ip within one point of them. At the the ball down to the Steer 21 and time, several Midland second string players were in the game and after of the line, cut to one side and raced first stringers were reinstated they for a touchdown. Klatt kicked goal The quarter ended with Midland

Francis, on a fake kick, raced 40 yards to the Big Spring 5 before being pulled down. In two tries, he

Spring recovered. A completed pass sog in the Bulldog defense that time after time threw Steer ball car-smashes by Bethell and Gartman carried to the 1 and Bethell plunged Francis received a lot of help in he backfield from White, Harris half ended with Midland leading

The Steers took the ball on their and Bratton, Cocke and Foster, own 29 soon after the period opened and with Bethell and Miller alernately going around and inside the ends carried to the 1-foot line and Brummett plunged over for the counter. Miller kicked goal to leave the Steers only one point behind the Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs waited until near the end of the period before again opening up a sustained offensive. Francis started it off by returning a punt from the Midland 24 to 41. He lost five in a stab at the line but bouncd back with a 24 yard sprint, then

ollowed up with one for a dozen. Fruelove and Harris picked up a half dozen and Francis sprinted around end for 13 yards and the final Bulldog score. Klatt repeated nis kicking stunt and the score stood 21-13 in favor of Midland. Fourth Quarter Both clubs threatened to score in

the final period but lacked the necessary power to push the ball cross. The Steers opened up a passing attack that carried them down to the Midland 20 before Truelove reached up and intercepted one to halt the scoring threat

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America's "oomph" girl. Ann Sheridan, lovely Texas redhead, has her most glamorous role to date (and she croons, too) in the new comedy with music, "Naughty But Nice."

## Three Conference Games Slated in the Southwest to Be Played Next Saturday

FORT WORTH. — For the first dence will be the TCU-Baylor af-time this season Southwest Confer- fair. The dope says the Bears, but ence competition will present three the Frogs, in spite of their worst conference games on one day next year in more than a decade, cannot Saturday. Since that is the max-imum number of conference games rivalry is one of the conference's The Frog-Bear that can be played with seven teams, oldest and most virulent, and upsets

it would not be a noverstatement to are no stranger to the record. it would not be a noverstatement to say that grid affairs in this section are at the peak. What can Arkansas do against A&M. Many fans will answer this the Baylor Bears and the Texas

TCU meets Baylor at Waco, SMU licking!" Yet the Razorbacks can't plays Texas in Dallas and Arkansas be counted out that easily. In top and A&M are matched in Fayetteform, they've looked pretty good. But, true enough, in top form the The Rice Owls make their Broad- Aggies have looked collosal!

SMU and Texas ought to stage way debut against Fordham's Rams in New York City. The Rams have the thriller of the day. Both teams not been as invincible as Coach Jim Crowley hoped they would be, but a way of exploding upon the enemy they are still plenty tough. Rice could gain back a lot of lost pres- Mustangs have had an open date in tige by taking the Rams before the their schedule and the rest ought to About the only one of the three folks a thrill as they attempt to conference tilts that the fans will find an antidote for Dana Bible's

> to compete against each other further. "The 18-year-old ruling will bring an end to numerous intersectional halves are on their program. rivalries for Texas teams, and that Candidates for homecoming queen

> seems to be one of the ideas be- are being nominated by various hind the ruling," Wells writes. "Interscholastic League officials frown

-Joe Bob Markette of Brackenridge, average price \$149. Exports for 1914 cn intersectional contests and for-bid post-season contests of this an Antonio . . . Coach Red Fore-hand says Markette is due to de-age price of \$141.51. Texas teams have fared worse in ] velop into a second Ki Aldrich (at-In 1915, exports were 65,788 head Texas teams have fared worse in intersectional play this year than in any other year this writer can recall. his last season of eligibility with down to 12,452 and the price to the Tigers and Jinx Tucker, Waco \$187.43. sports writer, says the backfield ace is apt to go to a junior college next year in order to continue playing Horse and Mule Association shows sports writer, says the backfield ace football while finishing his prep school work . . . At Lufkin it's Wil-lie Smelley, who has scored more than 60 points this season . . . Guess what: Wharton played Bay City on the contraction shows as follows: as follows: Canada May Organize Ski Patrol Unit for War what: Wharton played Bay City on Friday, the 13th . . . Frank Guess, Wharton player who wears No. 13 Wharton player who wears No. 13 Exports of horses from France jersey, kicked a goal to count the 13th point for a 13-12 victory ... It is believed that France is short

#### **Courtney Winner of** First "Six-Man" COLLEGE STATION (A&MC .-**Grid Game Here**

of Courtney.

Paced by a big and powerful full-

back by the name of Schulke, the

Courtney Wildcats from over in

Martin county completely overpow-

from down Tom Green county way

on Lackey Field here Saturday even-

ing in the first six-man football

game ever played in Midland, the final score being 32 to 0 in favor

Fumbleitis bothered the game but

inexperienced Wildcats who, al-

though outclassed from the start,

never did give up. The Water Val-ley team, coached by Charles

Crane, fumbled on several occasions

after substantial drives down the

field, the Courtney squad, tutored

by Noel Robinett, taking full ad-

vantage of every break. . This boy Schulke scored four of

Courtney's five touchdowns, two in

It's those Pesky Porkers next for the Texas Aggies and Coach Homer Norton would about as soon take on almost any other team in the country rather than the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark., in

Aggies and Hogs to Meet in Top Battle

one of their Homecomings. History shows they are doubletough on such days and once again ered the Water Valley Wildcats te Aggies are so unfortunate to land in the Ozarks for the 1939 celebra-

What makes it all the tougher is that the Aggies slipped up on the Razorbacks in the dying minute of the game last year to wrest victory from them 13-7. Don't tell Norton

they are not gunning for the Cadets up there this year-he knows iney The teams have met 12 times since 1903 and the Aggies have won four games and tied one. The Razorbacks took the other seven and their

share of the deadlock. Here is the all-time record: Arkansas Year Aggies 1903 1910

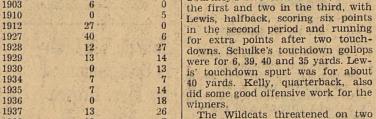
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winners. The Wildcats threatened on two occasions in the final quarter, but lacked the power to put the ball over the goal line. A long pass, Murphy to V. Jones, put the ball in **Homecoming Set for** scoring position for the Wildcats midway in the fourth chukker for **Baylor Ex-Students** their first penetration, with Murphy **As Bears Play TCU** advancing the oval on up to about the two yard line where the Wildcat offense completely bogged down. WACO, Oct. 28. - Ninety-five Blackman was perhaps the out-

year old Baylor University will obstanding ground gainer for the losers Six-man football, as the specta-tors found out last night, is an

open game quite interesting to watch First downs favored Courtney

Starting lineups: Water Valley—S. Jones and V. ones, ends; Stapp, center; Murphy marter; Blanton, halfback; Black-

nan, fullback. Courtney - Graham and Jones ends; Cox, center; Kelly, quarter; Lewis, halfback; Schluke, football. Substitutions:

Water Valley-Johnson, Becknell, Merrell and Smith. Baylor's chamber of commerce 15 Courtney-McAnear and Wise.

managing the homecoming affairs for the present record breaking student body. Inter-class fellowship gatherings throughout the week, a parade and pep rally Saturday morning, selection of a homecoming ports jumped to 289,340 head, and in 1916, to 357,553. Prices averaged \$221.35 in 1915, and \$205.65 in 1916. queen and the coronation of that

queen on the grid field between By 1919, exports were down to 27,975 horses and the price had dropped to \$186.10. The same story is true of mules.

The six-year prewar average for exports was 5,130 head and the

Mrs. J. H. Stiles of Lubbock, net medalist with 76:

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# High Interest Shown in Women's One-Day **Golf Tournament at Country Club Saturday**

Presentation of awards late Fri-day afternoon closed the one-day golf tournament participated in by women collement of the basic state of the state

women golfers of Lubbock, Big. Spring, and Midland at the Couniow of 22,776 horses, which brought an average of \$148.79. In 1915, ex- "very successful," Mrs. W. B. Hark "very successful," Mrs. W. B. Hark-rider, president of the Women's Association which sponsored he tournament, declared Saturday Mrs. J. W. Heilhecker of Lubbock

carried off individual honors for the contest winning in three events. Winners in the 18-hole flight were follows: Mrs. J. W. Heilhecker of Lubbock, gross medalist-40-48-88;

of Big Spring. Putting-won by Mrs. P. H. Lib-

rty of Midland with 13 putts for the 9 holes. Presentation of awards to winners

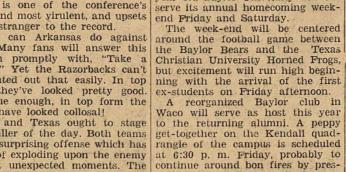
vas in general charge of Mrs. Harkider

Approximately 45 women entered he tournament, 22 or more being rom out of town.

Midland golfers have been invited o a similar tournament at Lubbock, Wednesday, Nov. 8. Luncheon served at the clubhouse

at noon Friday marked the inter-Pitch-and-putt contest-tied by

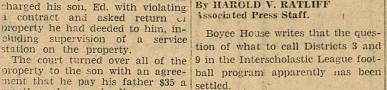
Stiles, W. F. Eisenburg, W. L. Mor-



ent Baylor students until the wee hours of the morning.

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to



month as long as he lives. Boyce wanted District 9 to be known as the Oil Belt because it contains original Oil Belt teams, whereas the numbered district cor-Especially responding to the Oil Belt before shifts were made by the league has teams not considered part of the this year area taken as the locale of a book written by House. Boyce encloses clippings showing Hal Soyles, Abilene sports writer, is referring to District 3 as the Per-

mian Basin League, thus leaving the appellation "Oil Belt" for Dis-House writes:

"This may strike you as much ado about nothing but there is a bit of idge Buckaroos are, thus far, carying on the traditions of the Oil Belt very acceptably. The answer regarding the Buck-

roos is "Yes

Tranfill

nark time before the suspension is ifted

They are doing very well, thank you, and opponents of the always dissuade them from going to Texas. strong Temple team may be inter- "I should have used more persuasion on those boys," is what Frank imagines Stuhldreher said afsted in this statement of Coach Les

had since I've been here and it rick and Crain the offensive heroes would be too bad for Waco and

by the Schreiner Institute B team. the result philosophically

Port Arthur News, says Port Arthur pened," says Floyd Aten, sports wri-may not play Louisiana teams in ter. "The boys didn't take Greeninterscholastic games after the 18-year rule becomes effective in the for them. They found out that any nterscholastic League. club is liable to kick This rule will not be invoked next What we're glad of is that it didn't happen in a game that meant some-Wells says Louisiana teams may thing in the championship race-for play boys until they are 21, thus instance, Longview. Fort Arthur thinks there may be

toc wide a difference for the boys

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Al Reese, Galveston News sports writer, in commenting on the condition of the Ball High team as it prepared to play South Park of Beaumont last week, had this to

'The Tors are in a plight just now, being short on experience, short on weight and short on numbers. Lately they've had to borrow from the B squad to have enough players to scrimmage. But anyhow, they'll probably finish the season and may win a game

Ball lost to South Park (Note: 7-6.)

After the University of Texas Agriculture Industry downed Wisconsin Frank Tolbert, Fort Worth Star-Telegram sports sentiment involved and you will writer. mused over the possible agree. I think, that the Breckenwriter, mused over the possible consin coach as he watched Jack Crain, R. B. Patrick and Chal Daniel sock his Badgers, 17-7. Tolbert recalls that last year

Stuhldreher was the coach of one of the all-star teams that played

Since Temple is not a member of at the annual Texas High School he Interscholastic League this year, nany fans may want to know how at Lubbock. There Harry tutored he Wildcats are faring in football Grain and Patrick and on the op-gainst outside competition as they posing team was Daniel.

The Fort Worth writer relates that Stuhldreher made some overtures to the trio but not enough to

'We have the best ball club we've ter Texas beat Wisconsin with Pat-

ome of the other teams if we were They're a trifle mortified over at in the league this year." Tyler because of the way Green-Temple has played four games and wille's much beaten team shoved the Lions around in that 13-13 tie last week. But most of the folks take

"The best thing that ever hap-Mayo Wells, sports editor of the

Footnotes: Add all-state prospects

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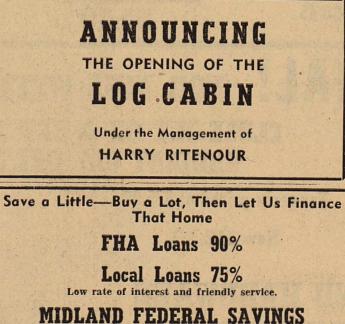
War Declared Hard on

COLLEGE STATICN - Contrary to the belief of most farmers, war, 500 mules that moved from New Orleans to Turkey early in the sumven foreign war, is hard on agriand agriculture's income. mer ulture

So far as is known, no orders One of the few exceptions is that for horses or mules are pending now. of the horse and mule husiness and dealers who handled the World War shipments feel that there is Even there the industry feels the effect of post-war depression. Wars always have called for little likelihood of any orders being orses and mules as well as men, placed before next April or May. Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of

he Horse and Mule Association of Engineers estimated that actual America, has pointed out. expenditures for motor-car travel Figures assembled by A. L. Smith, husbandman of the Texas A&M on the road amount to between 1 1/2 and 2 cents a mile, depending College Extension Service staff,

on whether a light, medium, or heavy car is used. These figures show that for the six years prior heavy car is used. These figures to the World War, we exported an do not include tires and repairs. average of 26,367 horses a year, and Addition of average tire and re-pair expenses of the year, raises of \$143 per head. the cost per mile to between 2.18 In 1914, exports dropped to a and 2.94 cents.



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Mmes. Harkrider, Stiles and A. noon playing. At the conclusion of Swartz of Big Spring and won in the afterncon's play, a social hour lay-off by Mrs. Heilhecker; was held tied by Mrs. Heilhecker Putting

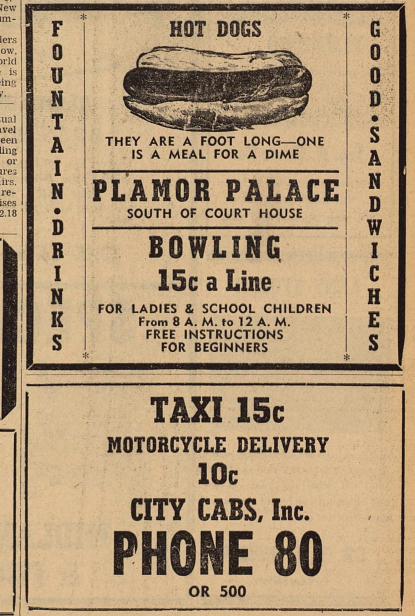
and Mrs. Gordon Phillips of Big On Thursday evening preceding Spring, each with 31 putts for the the tournament, Lubbock visitors 18 holes. Prizes were awarded to and Midland Association members were entertained with a bridge party

Winners in the 9-hole flight were at the home of Mrs. Dalas Dale. Thost who competed included: as follows: (Lubbock) Mmes. Tommie Dean, Guy McAfee, J. R. Farmer, J. H.

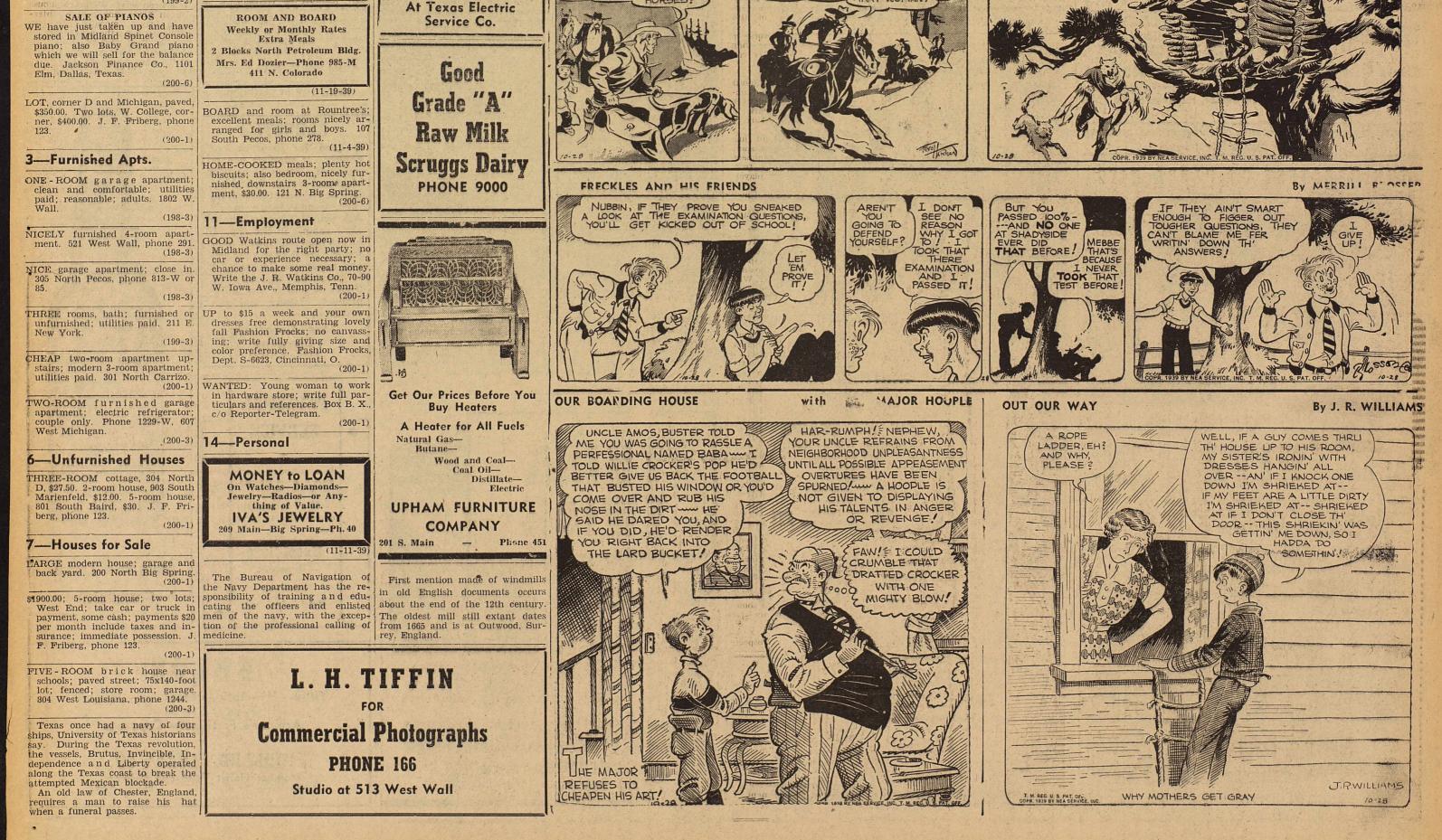
rison, Finner Tubbs, J. W. Heilecher MONTREAL (U.P.) - Serious con- and Chas. Akey; (Big Spring) ideration is being given to the Mmes. Alice Phillips, Carl Bloomformation of a military ski unit, shield, A. E. Pistole, M. H. Bennett, but so far as Montreal is con-Swartz, E. O. Ellington, J. Y. Robb,

cerned no definite action has been L. O. Rogers, E. V. Spence; (Midhorses and will need at least aken. Such a unit would be trained in Hamilton, Sunny Harkrider, Wilda taken 100,000 head if the war continues. French farm horses were drafted the Canadian Rockies for recon- Mobley, Mable Rush, Flossie Thur-

when war broke out. The only heavy shipment of hors-es or mules from the United States legently was the ability of the states and single armies all possess such patrols, Ethel Horst, Louis Shiplett, Kem-rated as first class troops recently was the shipment of 1,



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