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# Jap Cabinet Meets **To Lick Wounds Over Pacific Battle Report**

### By LEONARD MILLIMAN Associated Press War Editor

The Japanese cabinet met Friday to discuss "matters requiring immediate attention"-possibly to hear that the imperial fleet was irreparably damaged in the threefold Philippines naval battle.

Sweeping new gains of MacArthur's men in the Philippines, a startling 60-mile advance by a Japanese column in China, and a Tokyo claim that 42 Superforts were destroyed at their Chinese \*-

base may also have been on the cabinet agenda.

News dispatches from the Western Pacific indicated East Prussia that at least 32-perhaps more than 40-fighting ships of Mikado's imperial fleet had been sunk or seriously damaged in the three-day battle of the Philip-

plete figures, compiled as American minent Friday as the Germans anplanes hunted down broken remnants of at least two of the beaten Nippinese task forces, listed 27twelve definitely sunk and 51 badly damaged

Admit Loss Of Six Japanese communiques admitted loss of six warships and toned down their claims to 17 U.S. ships sunk and 10 damaged.

comple:: battle are known, said nificant step toward the eventual berg. defeat of Japan."

Navy Secretary Forrestal, caution- speaking over the Moscow radio, Japanese may be able to repair part ready were fleeing Konigsberg in of the damaged fleet. Unofficial es- panic timates placed the imperial fleet's

# **Nazis** Evacuating

Before Russians

LONDON-(AP)-Fall of the important East Prussian communications Official and obviously incom- center of Gumbinnen appeared imnounced evacuation of the civilian population from the path of onrushing Soviet forces.

A Moscow communique declared Thursday night that the Red Army had captured Grunweitschen, four miles southeast of Gumbinnen. and Guddinn, seven miles east of the city.

reports reaching It will probably be "considerable here from Moscow asserted that time" before the full results of the Unconfirmed fighting in the outskirts of Gum-Vice Adm. R. S. Edwards, deputy commander-in-chief of the U. S. Gumbinnen is 66 miles southeast Fleet. He called the victory a "sig-of the provincial capital of Konigs-An American commentator,

The Bussian communique said



WESTERN FRONT - Germans counterattack in effort to relieve Allied pressure in Hoiland. British establish bridgehead on South Beveland Island in move to free Ant werd

EASTERN FRONT-Fall of imminent as Russians continue advances.

inet called into extraordinary session. At least 32 Jap war-A veteran of the black days of ships now reported sunk or Corregidor, Lt.-Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, above, of Washing-ton, D. C., Gen. MacArthur's gagements. Americans conchief of staff, accompanied the tinue goins on Leyte. General when, for the first time since March 11, 1942, he set

foot on Philippine soil.

Two Injured At

**Refinery Blaze** 

and synthetic rubber.

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loss was available.

two small tanks were des-

troyed by the blasts and that a

fire which broke out in the large

Beaumont Magnolia

ITALY-Eighth Army meeting bitter German opposition on approaches to Bologna.

Air Pounding Of Nazi In Greece Producing Results, Allies Say BEAUMONT-(/P)- A spectacu-

lar fire which followed two night aerial pounding of German this year is out.' earth-shaking explosions reportedly set off by a leaky pipe at the big Magnolia Petroleum Greece is producing good results, ference, Churchill spoke only 30 Company refinery here early the Allied command announced minutes. Commons granted his pre-Friday was confined to two small Friday.

and one large storage tanks con-A communique said medium and taining gases used in the pro-duction of high octanc gasoline lighter bombers his the columns by He touched but briefly upon the daylight and night fighters main-tained the attack along the road Asserting that "v Only two men, neither refinery Reports from the scene said

thence to the Yugosiav Hontier. Three other enemy road columns in Albania also were attacked and several vehicles were destroyed. Bet All Hope Die "Let all hope die in German breasts that there will be the slight-The announcement said British est division or weakening among the

**Red-Polish** Dispute Unsettled

LONDON — (AP) — Prime Minister Churchill told Com-East Prussian communications mons Friday "a very good center of Gumbinnen appears working agreement" had been reached with Russia on the problems of Southeastern Europe, but acknowledged FAR EAST-Japanese ccb- his efforts to end the Russian-Polish dispute, prime objective of his mission to Moscow, had not proved

> Churchill said he and President Roosevelt should confer with Marshal Stalin before the year ends. But he declares that "all is solid, sure and sound" among the three Allies.

Map above shows the "forgotten fronts" of France, the port the results of his conferences with areas where an estimated 67,000 Stalin as "highly satisfactory" and of Germany's toughest troops still hold out. Germans in St underscored the necessity for dispersing misunderstandings and Nazaire prevent Allies from using the port of Nantes and forestalling them before they oc-

viously expressed plea that it refrain from using the report as a basis for a general policy debate.

Nazi Resistance

ROME-(P)-Eighth Army forces

**Increased** In

**Italian Sector** 

Friday.

## Main Nazi Escape Route Slashed In Americans, Poles, FFI, Spaniards, Russians and Czechs hold Allied line Drive To Maas Loire River FRANCE

LONDON -(AP) - Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Dempsey's five-day British offensive, surged toward the Maas (Meuse) Friday in a three mile advance which undercut the doomed enemy citadel of Tilburg in Holland.

Dempsey's armor knifed forward to Loon Op Zand, four miles north of Tilburg, cutting the Germans' main escape route, and was riding roughshod over badly armed German rearguards.

Field Marshal Gen. Walther Von Model's forces "face the grave prospect of a sequel to the Falaise Gap debacle that resulted in the annihilation of Von Kluge's German

armor,

sector.

## **Rainey-Regent Airing Before** Houston Board

By DAVE CHEAVENS HOUSTON-(P)-Regents of the ther west put fresh momentum University of Texas Friday threw into their campaign on both sides open their regular monthly meet-Antwerp to Allied supplies. ing to three different groups that came here with the announced the first American amphibious

between the board and President Homer P. Rainey. Homer P. Rainey. After delays of more than a year, the regents and Dr. Ralph Him-stead, executive secretary of the American Association of University Professors and teachead on South Beveland Is-Professors, got together on a date land for consideration of the cases of river. land guarding the north side of the

three economics professors who The Germans said a second landfailed of re-election. Dr. Himstead announced also that he would dis-cuss with the regents the "more North-South Beveland Canal, a po-

into the island from the east. But

The Germans said American pris-

oners had been taken on the West

Berlin accounts said this bridge-

head was "several kilometers deep"

and was in the neighborhood of

Hoedekenskerke, 5 1/2 miles ahead

of Canadian spearheads driving in-

A second attempt to land several

thousand troops in American am-

bridgehead and across the South

Field dispatches said several

towns were captured in the beach-

to the island from the east.

Second Attempt Failed

headquarters or field dispatches.

a seven - mile - square

Seventh Army in the Nor-

mandy campaign" said As-

sociated Press Correspond-

ent Roger D. Greene in a dis-

While long columns of British

armor, guns and men surged through the mud in the westward

push past 'S Hertogenbosch and be-

hind Tilburg, Canadian forces far-

of the Schelde in the drive to open

patch from the front.



cur. "I am quite sure," he added, "that no final result can be obtained

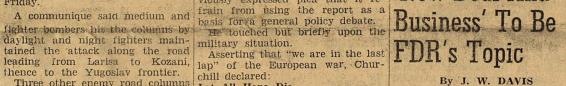
until the heads of the three governments have met together, as I ROME -(P)- Steady day and earnestly trust they may do before In one of the shortest reports he

Associated Press Staff Writer President Roosevelt, off on another oldtime electioneering trip,





By J. W. DAVIS



remaining strengh as about 175 the Germans were offering fierce craft

got revenge in the sea battles fought | were slain. off the Central Philippines where German Claims High Jap Air Force Strong

Official accounts of the engage-(Continued on Page 2)

West Ector Gets Another Wildcat To 9,000 Feet

By JAMES C. WATSON **Oil** Editor

Worth, has filed application with the Czechoslovakian road junction the Railroad Commission to drill a of Munkacs (Mukacevo) Thursday 9,000-foot wildcat in West Ector were linked up Friday in a solid and the Silurian, and which was weeks. drilling Friday morning below 9,497 feet in sand and shale which might be, in the opinion of some observ- five main Russian columns. the Simpson section of the Ellenburger

section 29, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S.

The test is to be on an 80-acre lease, which is the west half of the Tech. Sql. Logan southeast quarter of the soction. Digging will be started at once. Another In Lubbock

ware and others No. 2 Nairn, 660 Gallantry In Italy Seabcard Oil Company of Delafeet from the north and west lines of section 25, block A, about four miles northeast of Lubbock in Central Lubbock County, is a proposed 6,000-foot exploration to be drilled soon

west of a small producer and about laurels. one mile southwest of a dry hole eral months ago

Another Granite Point

Skaggs, East Lea County, New Mex- U. S. soldier to receive both the ico, wildcat in section 23-20s-37e, high awards in this war. two miles east of Monument, was bottomed at 10,455 feet in granite, lenburger was encountered.

resistance in East Prussia as the As the Navy celebrated its 169th Red Army battled its way forward anniversary Friday news dispatches along the Kaunas - Konigsberg from the scene disclosed that old highway in hand to hand fighting battleships "sunk" at Pearl Harbor in which at least 2,800 more Nazis

two enemy flotillas made a suicidal Berlin, also reporting large scale squeeze play on U. S. sea forces pro-battles, maintained the Russians tecting the invasion of Leyte Island. had lost 900 tanks in 10 days and were being held except for "a few dents" on an 85-mile front from Augustow in the south to the Niemen River in the north.

> Other Russian forces driving through Northern Finland captured six localities in the Petsamo area, Moscow said. It added that

Soviet planes supporting the Norwegian invasion from Finland had the fall of the naval base of Kirkenes.

Rowan Drilling Company, Fort front, Soviet forces which occupied

County, about two and three-quar- front with other Red Army units 169th anniversary Friday, all hands Jap Fleet Permanently Crippled ter miles south and slightly east cutting across Northeastern Hunof the Shell Cil Company, Inc., and gary from conquered Transylvania. be its biggest victory in battle. Cities Service Oil Company No. 1 This drive has enveloped two-thirds

Continued fighting was reported at two key points of the Eastern Front. These were at Szolnok, less Location for the new prospector, to be Rowan's No. 1 TXL, psl, 980 feet from the south and east lines new the south and in the Warsaw suburbs north of the Polish capital on the Vistula.

Awarded DSC For

WASHINGTON-(AP)- Tech. Sgt. James M. Logan, 23-year old infantryman from Luling, won the

The War Department announced drilled by the same operators sev- Thursday night that Sergeant Logan has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, second high-Continental Oil Company No. 2-B est decoration, and is the second ly

which came under the Simpson German counteroffensive at Veletri, experience crippled vessels may be sioning of two big new battleships, section of the Ordovician. No El- Italy. It was awarded for action able to limp to port, undergo re- the Wisconsin and Missouri, and East Prussia was captured virtually some slight oil shows were found life repeatedly to capture 15 Ger-

in upper horizons, and after a core (Continued on page 2) mans, kill 25 and disorganize a counterattack on his rifle squad. upon the Japanese navy is heavy cruisers. ported Friday.

land forces have joined Greek was burning itself out without guerrillas in harassing enemy rearfurther threat to other units of guards in the Larisa area

No immediate estimate of the Red Army Breaks Up L. F. Bardine, a fireman on a Nazi White Slave Ring

switch engine, was treated for hand and leg burns, and another MOSCOW -(AP)- The Moscow man on the train was reported radio said Friday that Red troops A member of the train advancing in East Prussia had libcrew said the engine, operating near the refinery, was enveloped in a "wall of flames" shortly erated Russian girls who had been sold in slave markets by the Ger-

and small naval units.

tle, by declaring:

Day.

One naval officer expressed much

the Japanese "cooperation" in

"The Japs really gave us some-

thing to celebrate on this Navy

others in Washington, and the sense of security and strength built

up by the fact that the Navy

Similar opinions came

becomes more evident.

Initial Release Of Names

of the general elation of the Navy

bringing about the Philippines bat-

after the explosions. mans. The broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said hundreds of Soviet monitor, said hundreds of ROME-(*P*)-Eighth Army forces to help it.' girls in conquered territory were advancing up the Po Valley along FDR Has Know-How Weather sold to Nazi bidders. Partly cloudy.

sunk more than a dozen small Ger-man ships presumably moving down the Norwegian coast after Navy Day Celebrated By Mation Con the southern flank of the Proud Of Recent Pacific Success

> WASHINGTON-(A)-The United they may be able eventually to re-States Navy proudly celebrated its pair a port of that damag

Regardless of the final count jubilant over what may prove to there seems to be agreement that Exultation is evident throughout the Japanese fleet is crippled and TXL, discovery for production in of Hungarian-annexed Ruthenia the Navy as word spreads of the never again can hope for any dethe lower Permian, the Devonian and taken 18,000 prisoners in two crushing defeat handed the Japa- gree of success in a large scale naval engagement. It must confine nese navy by the Pacific Fleet.

But with it all there is a note efficient and logical operations to Approximately 4,886 square miles of Ruthenia have been overrun by of caution, from Navy Secretary Forrestal himself, who said Thurs-

> WASHINGTON - (P) - The Navy, Secretary Forrestal says, has one big aim in the Pacific war-"to wipe the Japanese shadow from the map once and for

all. New steps toward achieving that aim, he said in a radio addrcss last night, "are impending." Forrestal stated: "Other blows are in preparation and some will be dealt in the near future. From now on, the Japs at sea and in the air and on the land are going

to be hit plenty and often." the strength and power of the fleet is the release for the first time of

Congressional Medal of Honor at day night that despite blasting of It will be about one mile north- Salerno, but didn't rest on his "30-odd Japanese warships" the their commanding officers and christened Nov. 1.

enemy still has a sizeable fleet. Unofficial figures show that this of the middle of August. fleet may total as many as 175 warships of all types, excluding sub-marines, and Forrestal says formal-on Pacific duty, and at least four-

"Many remaining ships-a size- in the Atlantic area at the time able fleet in themselves-remain of the invasion of Southern France. The DSC was awarded to Logan afloat, more or less seriously dam-Also the Navy disclosed for the for single-handedly breaking up a aged. As we know from our own first time by name, the commis- Herman Goering's favorite hunting

forces that are crowding in upon them and will crush the life out MBS) at Philadelphia: "The New of their resistance." While he said recognition of the

(Continued on Page 2) which partisans differ keenly: For

example Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, the Republican vice presidential nominee, told an Enid, Okla., audience that "if the New Deal wants to extend the wartime controls, it will find some authority in the language of statutes to do

so, and besides it has a New Deal Lewis Says 1,000 Club attorney general and supreme court

Highway 9 toward Bologna have But ex-chairman Donald M. Nelcome up against heavy German son of the War Production Board sand Club," described in a speech supported the WPB in its policy of fair play for business. x x x we used

broad front and at several points great leadership.'

German counterattacks with tanks. at 9;30 p. m. CWT, on "The Rec-Eighth Advances Two Miles Vanguard Eighth Army units adanced two miles nearer to Ravenna in the drive up the Adriatic

cast and put a bridgehead across especially-"bankrupt"- came into the Bevano River on Highway 16 at a point six miles below the city. tween Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) However, heavy rain fell over and Interior Secretary Ickes. both the Eighth and Fifth Army fronts and generally impeded progress in all sectors. In the central sector below Bologna, in one area was necessary to transport suplies first five miles by jeep, then that job was badly done.

five miles by mule and four miles Ickes rejoined that Republican by infantrymen. nominee Thomas E. Dewey has American troops on Mount Bel-

monte threw back a heavy German counterattack and other doughboys captured Il Poggio and Mount Mezzano, west of Vedriano.

### the strongest in world history daily Navy Discloses New Type Vessel

Cutstanding as an example of the confidence of high naval officers in CHARLESTON, S. C. -(AP)- The Navy disclosed Friday that a new type of high-speed transport is unresumes of battle history of 103 der construction at the Charleston major warships-and the naming of shipyard with the first vessel to be

oceans in which they operated as The new vessel was converted from a partially completed destroy These resumes show that at least er-escort.

Ach! Herman's Wine battleships and 10 cruisers were Is No More

> MOSCOW -(P)- Reichsmarshal Western front: 301 miles (from West of Duren). lodge in the Rominten Heide of Russian front: 304 miles (from Warsaw) Italian front: 558 miles (from

topic of his speech basic issues" raised in Dr. Rainey's tential defense line already reach Friday night (8 p. m. CWT, CBSrecent statement to the faculty in ed by Canadian forces fighting which he claimed "restrictive mea- through mud and hip-deep wate Deal and Business.

sures" had been attempted or im-Like most other things in this posed by the board of individual this was not confirmed by supreme presidential campaign, it is one on members

Several regents said prior to the meeting that Himstead would be given all the time he needed to Holland front, the first report that present his views. It was antici- any Americans were fighting in this

pated the meeting would occupy most of the two scheduled days, (Continued on Page 2)

Is Non-Partisan

CHICAGO-(AP)-The "One Thouthe Roosevelt administration to "sell special privilege" to \$1,000 Beveland Canal just ahead of the donors to the Democratic fourth Canadian spearhead was broken up

term campaign, is "non-partisan," Friday morning, the Germans de-Frank J. Lewis, the group's clared. says national chairman. Lewis, Chicago manufacturer, said Thursday night that the club head by the British who crossed "has not sought and will not be the three to five-mile wide Schelde

any political party.

entitled to receive patronage from at 4 a. m. Thursday, swarmed up (Continued on Page 2)



WASHINGTON-(AP)- American losses in defeating the Japanese navy in the battle of the Philippines totaled six warships-the aircraft carrier Princeton, two escort carriers, two destroyers and a destroyer escort.

STOCKHOLM - (AF) - Finnish toops have Boos and heckling, mixed with speared behind the Germans and captured Kittila, applause, helped make it quite a 80 miles north of Rovaniemi on the Arctic Circle, and cut one of the major Nazi escape routes, the Finnish communique announced Friday.

> NEW YORK --- (AP) --- The British radio said Friday the German commander at The Hague had informed the bourgomeister there that all public buildings were mined and would be blown up by the retreating Germans. All civilians have been evacuated from the city, it added.

SAN FRANCISCO---(AP)---Tokyo radio reported Emperor Hirohito Friday hurriedly approved a Japanese reorganization plan to "rejuvenate the machinery for advising the premier."

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Road To Berlin By The Associated Press

south of Bologna).

shown a "tinker toy approach to foreign affairs" and "Mr. Dewey's falsifications and distortions have demonstrated that he does not have the character for the highest

office in the land.'

Dewey Working On Farm Speech

Governor Dewey worked at Al-bany on a farm speech he will

deliver over the radio from Syra-

cuse, N. Y., Saturday at 11:30 a. m

CWT. He has indicated he will

dwell on the need of continuing

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British and Canadian treops essential war purposes. x x x the reached the Ronco River on a President has the know-how for patrols crossed the swollen stream Bricker will speak again Friday but were withdrawn following sharp night, over NBC from Kansas City

> ord of President Roosevelt in International Relations and in National Defense. The word businessmen dislike

a radio debate at New York be The New Deal, said Ferguson, is bankrupt in principle, bankrupt in policies, bankrupt in personnel." He said that "every time the New Deal got its hands on a homefront job,"

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### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

### "Disappointing, Isn't It It's Just Dirt!"

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Because thou sayest, I am rich, and increased with goods, and have need of nothing; and knowest not that thou art wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked .-- Revelation 3:17.

### **Politics As Usual**

**Subscription** Price

The surprising thing about this wartime presidential campaign is not that it is taking place at all (though even that seemed to surprise and impress some of our Allies and neighbors at first) but that it is so little different from all the others.

Every voter must have thought that somehow it would be different this year. Grave tasks lay ahead, serious issues were involved, many lives were already lost in this war and many more were at stake. Surely these things would lend the campaign the dignity that it demanded. But they didn't, and probably because no one, not even the professional politicians, realized quite how strongly the traditional manner of electioneering has fastened itself upon us.

So we succumbed to mass political hypnotism, as in our quadrennial custom. There was some gravity and de-. corum at the beginning. But the candidates were simply starting up in low gear, and the whole country seemed to feel more natural when they shifted into high. The usual wave of emotionalism, exaggeration and equivocation . swept through both parties ,and engulfed them.

Now we are once again in the homestretch, and once again officeseekers and their confederates are expending oil during a full 24-hour test for breath, time and money on speeches designed to provide an official Railroad Commission ammunition for voters, who have already made up their potential. minds, to use against people of opposite political beliefs, who have already made up their.

These speakers, more often than not, are responsible men and women in high places who would shudder at any Gas-oil ratio was 825-1. The flow other time to utter the statements that issue from their was through a 24/64th inch tubing lips today. But no one holds them morally responsible. For, by an accepted self-deception that is strange and subconscious, theyand their hearers agree to believe thunderous half-truths and extravagant nonsense until Nov 7.

resound with rhetoric, hyperbole and downright insult. of approximately 10,800 acres in The W And the candidates are outdone by their supporters who, as usual, circulate rumors which are not only ridiculous but disgraceful, and which could hardly have been planted by even the lowest echelon of professional politics. Wide- 38, TP surveys, and part of it is in these funds were increased 800 per eved and gullible as children, the voters either believe township one, south, and the re-them or dignify them by attempts at serious refutation them or dignify them by attempts at serious refutation.

In the meantime, while all this has been going on, factory chimneys have kept on smoking as Roosevelt and way for several months. The block Dewey supporters, side by side, have continued to turn out the tools of war. Meanwhile Germany has been enter-and turned on a straight deal to Dewey supporters, side by side, have continued to turn out the tools of war. Meanwhile Germany has been enter-and turned on a straight deal to Dewey supporters, side by side, have continued to turn and turned on a straight deal to Dewey supporters, side by side, have continued to turn and turned on a straight deal to Dewey supporters, side by side, have continued to turn and turned on a straight deal to Dewey supporters, side by side, have continued to turn and turned on a straight deal to Dewey supporters, side by side, have continued to turn and turned on a straight deal to Dewey supporters, side by side, have continued to turn and turned on a straight deal to Dewey supporters, side by side, have continued to turn and turned on a straight deal to Dewey supporters, side by side, have continued to turn and turned on a straight deal to Dewey supporters, side by side, have continued to turn and turned on a straight deal to Dewey supporters, side by side, have continued to turn and turned on a straight deal to Dewey supporters, side by side, have continued to turn and turned on a straight deal to Dewey supporters, side by side, have continued to turn and turned on a straight deal to Dewey supporters, side by side, have continued to turn and turned on a straight deal to Dewey supporters, side by side, have continued to turned supporters, side by side, have continued to tur



### New Deal -

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is taken to give a better look at the what he calls bureaucratic domination of farmers.

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And with the election just 10 world stage," Churchill declared Lion Oil Refining Company No. days off, other words fed into the that the future of the world in the the election. 1-B University, section 43, block 18, University survey, Ward County political fires included: Delaware discovery three miles west

declare, "the Isolationists are des-perate to win this election. The be associated, but the future de-pends on the union of the three Hearst papers have even gone so far as to call me a member of the most powerful Allies. If that fails The report to the commission re-

veals that top of the pay from Ku Klux Klan. That charge is a all fails; if that succeeds a broad future for all nations may be as-4,979 feet. Total depth is 4,994 feet. member of the Klan or attended sured.' any of its meetings in my life." He frankly acknowledged that a Senator Ball (R-Minn) broadenchoke, with 850 pounds of tubing pressure, after a 43-quart shot of Governor Dewey to declare in a and Poland. Washington broadcast that Dewey Not For Want of Trying nitro. No water was recovered dur-

has "failed to offer the American ing the test. **Richfield Deals Again** Richfield Oil Corporation has ac-

The White House, in a state-Southwest Martin County. No consideration has been officially rebureau in War Department funds ported. The acreage is in blocks 37 and in 1939 overlooked the fact that

cent above the previous year's. No drilling obligation was included Nazis in the deal. This transaction has been under-

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### Scouts To Receive Awards Friday Night (Continued from Page 1)

A Boy Scout court of honor will since the board also faced a heavy be held at 8 p. m. Friday in the deplet of routing business district court room of the court-house with about 35 boys scheduled to receive awards. W. B. Neely is chairman.

Among the awards to be given. are tenderfoot, second class, first class, star scout and life scout. A number of merit badges are to be passed out, Neely said. Visitors will be especially welcome, Neely said.

### Methodists Agree To Back Institutions

Methodist Conference has consented to back financial enlargement To Meet With Chapter

drives at three colleges and universities Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of bers of the Oniversity of Texas Her prize winning suggestion Southern Methodist University, Dal- chapter of the AAUP in Austin. He which won the award was an "adlas, asked and received conference support Thursday of the SMU program of long-time expansion. Howard Knox of Southwestern University asked conference backing on a meeting \$3,500,000 financial drive, which was approved, as was the \$1,500,000 drive at Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth. to work this thing out.'

The amount of the SMU campaign was not announced. Fifteen young preachers were ordained.

### O'Daniel Discusses Soldier Vote

of the University. By The Associated Press The regents thus far have not With speeches scheduled Friday replied to the charges, and none at San Angelo and Abilene, Sen. would comment on what possible W. Lee O'Daniel (D-Texas) con course Friday's session might take. tinues his speech-making tour of Texas under sponsorship of the Corsicana Sun Had Texas Regulars, a party now car-Surplus Of Editors rying the endorsement of State Agricultural Commissioner J.

ditors, but no reporters," the Cor-Speaking at Lubbock Thursday, sicana Sun informed its readers in O'Daniel said "shameful influences front page story Thursday. had been active in the soldier vote sent farm programs and of ending alded return of France to "her campaign and demanded that a Congressional committee investigate the soldier vote situation and "tell the story at a public hearing before

### Livestock

FORT WORTH-(AP)- Cattle 2,-000; calves 1,300; about steady with ciety editor, and a proof reader. most classes reflecting fully the week's declines; medium to good slaughter steers and yearlings 10.00-13.50; cutter and common steers and yearlings 6.00-10.00; beef ("It's mighty tough, though, for cows 6.25-10.00; canners and cutters 3.50-6.25; bulls 5.50-8.50; fat reporter to boss.

Hogs 700; active with supplies short; best butcher hogs 14.55; light weights mostly 13.80; pigs 12.50

> good fat lambs 12.50; common to medium lambs 9.00-11.00; medium to good yearlings 9.00-10.50; slaugh-

BERLIN CHURCH DESTROYED

Rainey-Regent -

Miss Lela Kimbrough, a fullfledged machinist at the Base Maindocket of routine business.

Also in Houston for the session were three members of the State Senate's Special Educational Investigating Committee, headed by vestigating Committee, headed by Sen. Fenrose Metcalfe of San An-gelo. With him were Senators Wardlow Lane of Center and G. C. Morris of Greenville. C. Morris of Greenville.

C. Morris of Greenville. A committee representing the faculty of the University, which earlier this week urged the presi-dent and the regents to compose the the transferred to the tra dent and the regents to compose employee to be honored in having their differences, was also here presented a valuable suggestion at with authorization to try and bring this station, I deem it a privilege DALLAS-(P)- The North Texas tional principles approved by the tell you how much your faith and

cooperation in aiding the war effort means to us here and the Dr. Himstead arrived Thursday Army Air Forces. ities. Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of bers of the University of Texas Will Save \$5000 Yearly Her prize wigning Her prize winning suggestion planned to return to Austin Saturjustment for a lathe collet variable day night for a meeting with the chapter. He said that only "general stop" attachment which fits around

matters" would be discussed at that meeting for other type machines. After Dr. Himstead said that his mismaking an investigation, the Sug-gestion Committee decided that the sion with the regents was primar-ily "clarification of the facts." He avings resulting from adoption of said he believed "there is a chance this suggestion would approximate \$500 a year in manhours. Friday's meeting of the regents

Miss Kimbrough, the daughter of vas the first since Dr. Rainey rec-Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kimbrough, Odessa, was graduated from Odesently issued his statement detailing 16 instances of what he char-High School, and has been emacterized as "restrictive measures' ployed at the bombardier base for that had been attempted or im the past seventeen months. posed since he became president

> WICHITA FALLS HAS DAMAGING FIRE

WICHITA FALLS -(AP)-Damage estimated at more than \$500,000 was caused Thursday night as fore attributed to an infra-red ray drying lamp, swept through a major unit of the Wichita Engineering Com-CORSICANA -(AP)- "Plenty of pany plant here

> The word Venezuela means 'Little Venice.

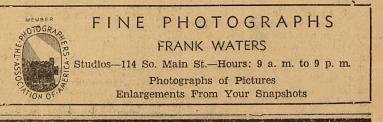
> > CO.

'Technically, for the first time in the history of this publication, the Corsicana Sun is without a Be Kind to Your reporter," said the Sun. DNEYS "Editors clutter up the placebut not one person with the title

of reporter. The last reporter quit Drink delicious Ozarka health Drink denotors Ozarka nearth water, free from chlorine and alum, "Of value in treatment of irritable conditions of the genito-urinary tract." Shipped. Thursday. "The Sun staff boasts an editor, telegraph editor, sports editor, so-

Ozarka WATER "Looks like the big shot executives will have to take their feet

Midand. Texthe editors not to have at least one Phone 111-402 S. Big Spring



### Is For Knowledge

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(Continued From Page 1) "essentially good features" of pre- French provisional government herrightful and historic role on the

"Other countries," he said, "will

ed his foreign policy criticisms of the long dispute between Russia

people a workable, constructive trying," he said, adding: "I am hogs downward to 13.75; heavy down.

Cotton

NEW YORK-(AP)-Cotton futures cents a bale. Prices were Dec. 21.68,

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944

### Odessa Woman Wins MAAF 'Idea' Award

tenance Shop at Midland Army

Air Field, was presented a check

for \$25 Friday morning by Colonel

Charles H. Dowman, Post Com-

McDonald.

next few years depends upon unit-Senator Truman, Democratic vice presidential nominee, departed from a farm speech at Peoria, Ill., to dealeave "the Lubitionite, and Britain." "Other countries," he said, "will

He frankly acknowledged that a

"It is certainly not for want of program" of taxation and labor quite sure, however, that we have got a great deal nearer to it."

But, he said, Britain, Russia and ment, said that Dewey's criticism of a 7 per cent cut by the budget agreed on the recreation of a strong, free, independent, sovereign Poland, loyal to the Allies and friendly to

her great neighbor and liberator, Russia. Churchill said that Russia and Britain had reached "a very good working agreement" about Greece, Hungary.

working agreement" about Greece, Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and steady, holding gains of 20 to 35

Britain

calves cashed 7.00-11.50.

Sheep 3,000; steady; medium to

ter ewes 3.00-5.00.

ed and the Philippines have been invaded, and men have Richfield. died in battle, and victory has come closer.

On Nov. 8 the national political trance will end, the people will rally behind the next President and continue Mexico, discovery for Ellenburger production, is replacing water with

The presidential campaign hasn't been pretty. It never is. But even in wartime, it isn't fatal.

-BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS--

### Human Equation

History has no parallel of the Allies' plans and preparations for D-Day. They stagger the imaginations. And yet everything couldn't work out perfectly according to plan. And when it didn't, says a Navy officer who took plan. And when it didn't, says a Navy officer who took part in the operation, it was the individual's ability to hink quickly and to improvise solutions to new problems that saved the day.

And it was the improvised solution to a perplexing problem that helped the Americans win the "battle of the hedgerows" in Normandy. Sgt. Curtis Culin, who remem- ranging to complete the well and bered knocking over snowbanks in his native New Jersey, figured out the plow-pointed "rhino tank" that chewed up the hedgerows and started the Yanks rolling.

Even in mechanized warfare the human element is the block G, deciding factor. And the decision is often influenced by such intangibles as the fact that a soldier has been reared in a country where he was allowed and encouraged to per hour, from a pay section drilled think for himself. That is one thing that Hitler and the out to 7,800 feet. The zone had been Junkers, in their years of building a war machine, overacidized looked. In fact, they probably wouldn't even understand Amerada Gets Water

-----BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS

### **Rewards** Of Genius

The spectacle of the belated appreciation of a genius, paring to perforate above a new plug-back at 7,008 feet. dead and gone these hundred years, is always a sad one. And the fate of Edgar Allan Poe, though he died only 95 years ago, has for some time been a prime example of too Central much recognition accorded too late. But the crowning ment, was cleaning out after a 640irony of Poe's posthumous career had to wait until a few days ago when the manuscript of his famous short story, "The Murders in the Rue Morgue," sold at auction for oil stains. \$34,000.

This, of course, is more money than poor Edgar ever saw or even dreamed of in his wildest dreams, which were middle Permian lime and is conconsiderably wild. And it was paid for the same tale told ditioning the drilling mud to run in the same words that an earlier public, though not with- 7-inch casing. out taste in such matters, failed to applaud and reward.

But the most ironic aspect of the sale is that this highpriced manuscript is generally accepted as the model for Following that showing a Schlumthat highly profitable form of literary expression, the berger survey was run, and then the murder mystery.\_\_\_\_\_\_BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS\_\_\_\_\_

Try praising your wife, even if it does frighten her GREEK NAZI ARRESTED at first.

The word utility steak is attend to there's always language. If you run out of points, of course there's always that old cowhide suitcase upstairs.

 $\begin{array}{c} \mbox{Chrield.} \\ \mbox{Humble Oil \& Refining Company} \end{array} \ \begin{array}{c} \mbox{The beachhead was strengthened} \\ \mbox{throughout the day Thursday by a had the two nations been able to} \\ \mbox{humble of St. Nicholas was destroyed in a} \end{array} \ \begin{array}{c} \mbox{LONDON} - (\mathcal{P}) - \mbox{Berlin's church} \\ \mbox{of St. Nicholas was destroyed in a} \end{array} \ \begin{array}{c} \mbox{London} + \mbo$ No. 1 Federal-Leonard, section 12- ferry service.

26s-37e, Southeast Lea County, New ward drive in five days from their frankness as was reached at Mos-Nijmegen salient, had hemmed the

oil to circulate and try to kick off to flow, after it failed to do so, with water in the hole, on per-and Holland Diep. With water in the hole, on per-

'S Hertogenbosch, eastern corner differences still outstanding, "we Doss Moving Off Rig of the box, was in British hands, understood the grounds for each Humble No. 1 Doss, South-Cen- Tilburg, a city of nearly 100,000 12 other's disagreement and each

tral Gaines County, Texas, discov- miles to the southwest in the center ery for Clear Fork-Permian produc- of the line, was almost surrounded, tion, eight miles south and a little with the Allies in the outskirts. The astonishingly wide area" west of Seminole, in section 9, block British were fighting at Zundert, and Russia found themselves "in back bottom at 7,080 feet. about as close to Bergen Op Zoom The project flowed an average of

at the western end of the line. The Germans had moved their eight barrels of oil an hour, cut five per cent basic sediment, from 7,030headquarters from Tilburg to north

80 feet, after 7,000 gallons of acid of the Maas, and Friday's supreme in stages of 1,000 gallons and 6,000 headquarters communique said the air force in the Philippines has not gallons. Operator is apparently arenemy had been forced to withdraw been eliminatel, despite the destruc-"all along the line" from Roosenput it on production. daal to Tilburg.

Magnolia Petroleum Company and The German counterattack was Atlantic Refining Company No. 2without tank support It was bound- last few days Adm. Chester W. Nim-491 Havemver & Jenny, section 491. ed by the Venlo-Amerika railroad itz and General MacArthur have re-CCSD&RGNG survey, on the north and the Roermond Russell field exploration in Northwest Gaines County, was flowing at the rate of five barrels of oil weert railroad to the south and appeared directed at Meijel, 12 miles west of Venlo on the German border

Continued pressure but not significant progress was reported by

the communique along the remain-Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Jones, section 59, block AX, der of the west front. North of Aachen, units of the American First psl survey, three and one-half miles Army made minor gains against northeast of the Russell area, bailed

stubborn opposition. salt water from a perforated section at 7,095-7,325 feet and was now pre-The American front in Germany remained virtually stationary. Additional German counterattacks repulsed by the Seventh Army in Northern Ordnance, Inc., No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, section 32 block 31, TP survey, T-4-N, Souththe Epinal sector. section 32,

### Borden County develop-One WAVE Killed In Idaho Barracks Fire quart shot of nitro at 5,685-5,870 feet, where there had been some

FARRAGUT, Idiho - (AP) -WAVE burned to death and several The Texas Company No. 1 Hogg, other Navy service women were inection 24, block B-10, psl survey, jured in a fire which swept bar-racks at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Farragut Naval Training Center, Southeast Winkler County wildcat

Thursday night, the center reported Friday The section at 6,088-6,250 feet Ensign Emil Giordano, fire marhad been considerable oil and gas shal, said the blaze started on the first floor of the two-story buildsigns during a short drillstem test. ing from an unknown cause and that many women were temporarily

operator ordered the casing put in the hole. WAVES and a number of civilian

Girls were jumping from second ocean news agency broadcast The word "utility steak" is added to our rationing alos, former dictator of Greece, had Most of the injuries were suffered East Prussia, to the 138 Nazi genby those who jumped, Ensign Giro- erals reported killed in the present dano said

The beachhead was strengthened the present time" and that never discuss such "most delicate and po-

other's points of view.

Jap Cabinet -

full agreement."

But he maintained that "over an

(Continued From Page 1)

ments disclosed that the Japanese

tion of more than 1,880 Japanese

planes since Oct. 9 when pre-inva-

sion air raids got underway. In the

ported the destruction of 282 ene-

On Leyte itself American ground

my planes in the Philippines

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recent raid, the German Trans-The British, after a 15-mile west- tentially vexatious topics" with such ocean agency said Friday. Noted for its many tombs, the church wa completed in 1247 and was regarded "Where we could not agree," said as the oldest building in Berlin

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rapped upstairs. More than 100 workers were housed in the build-

forces established firm control over 40 miles of the east coast. And they patrolled both shores of narrow San Juanico Strait leading to the inland seas. Infantrymen are still eliminating Japanese on the Leyte side of the strait while First Division cavalry-

men patrol the opposite shore on Samar Island. Junction of the 10th and 24th Army Corps at Tanauan, midway

down the invaded Leyte east coast consolidated American forces from the north and south. Fifteen more native communities were liberated. mostly in the southern valley. the Strongpoints at Buri and Catmon Hills in the center of the

increasing opposition was reported in the north as the 24th Division pushed west from Palo. Japanese troops captured the important communications center of Ningyuan in Southeast China, cli-

maxing an eight-day, 60-mile vance, protecting their flank 110 miles east of Kweilin. Chinese gainnearly ten miles on the right flank

invaded area were eliminated but

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### Australian Is Bride Of Lt. McFarland

Miss Daphne Smith, daughter of and olives, are some of the tempta banker in Brisbane, Australia, ing foods that will accompany the has become the bride of Lt. Clint barbecued meats.

lieutenant recently was transferred and many of the local ranchers will from Australia to New Guinea.

Butler, Mo. He came to Midland dance. in 1940 to become a member of overseas a year and a half.

### Visiting Here

Mrs. Billy Noyes and baby son, Son And Bride At Jerry, of Brownwood are visiting Mrs. Iva Noyes for a few weeks, Dinner Party while Lieutenant Noyes is taking

a special engineering course at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Both mildew and black, spot on the flowers with sulphur or spraying with Bordeaux mixture.

How To Relieve University Church in Fort Worth The dinner, which preceded the church rehearsal, was for the wed-

# **Ranchers** Donate **Calves For Big MAAF** Barbecue

Calves for the "biggest barbecue yet" to be held at the Midland Army Air Field Saturday night have been donated by local ranchers, through the efforts of the Salvation Army USO. Most of the calves have been donated, although a few have been purchased by the USO with money contributed by business men and organizations. A total of at least 16 calves is expected to be on hand to undergo the expert barbecuing of Smilo

Mallison and his assistants. Ranchers who donated calves are Mrs. O. B. Holt, Andrew Fasken McClintock Brothers, G. E. Hall Roy Parks, Hilary Bedford, Leonard Proctor; Scharbauer Cattle Com-pany, E. B. Dickinson of Stanton and Ralph Lowe. Contribute Money

Those who contributed checks to help purchase calves are J. C. Smith, W. Bryant, O. C. Harper,

tional Bank, Midland National star, an assistant Hollywood direc-Bank, Scharbauer Cattle Company, Dunlap's Department Store, Texas the Rev. Leonard Eilers, who will Electric Company, Forrest King and Clyde Cowden.

tributed by the enlisted men's mess his sermons all the colorfulness of at the field and will be prepared his varied and dramatic back-Mallison and his co-workers. ground. Ranch-style beans, which are prepared by burying the pots of beans Cowboy," Mr. Eilers illustrates his in the ground for several hours; Spanish rice, potato salad, pickles

B. McFarland, former news editor Sheriff's Posse To Help The Reporter-Telegram. The Members of the Sheriff's Posse

assist with the preparation and the Full of Horses." Word received here said the serving of the food. After everycouple was married last August. Lieutenant McFarland is the son "Hell from Heaven Swingsters" will homestead on the Rosebud Indian Riley. Mrs. Charles W. McFarland of furnish music for a Hallowe'sn Reservation in South Dakota. As

The barbecue will be held next come a cowboy and worked on door to the Service Club, and is for ranches in Wyoming and Nevada. the staff of The Reporter-Telegram and left his position in January, 1942, to enlist in the Army. He received his commission in Fort Monmouth, N. J., and has been checks or assisting with the food and of the members of the Sher- Christ and began training for iff's Posse also are invited.

S. P. Halls Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 W. gospel ministery in 1941.

Tennessee, entertained at a dinner "Go West, Young Man" and "Breakparty in the private dining room ing Into the Movies.

Worth Thursday night in honor of their son, the Rev. William J. Hall, and Miss Mary Ray White, who will be married Friday evening in the meet at 10:55 a.m.



meeting between two palace guards in Palermo, Italy, and a pair of U. S. Navy nurses. The nurses, on an off-duty sightseeing tour, are Ensign Genevieve Repper, left, and Lt. (jg) Doris Davis.

### Lois Glass Auxiliary Of Calvary Baptist 'The Preachin' Cowboy' Church Holds Meeting

The Lois Glass Girls' Auxiliary of the Calvary Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of

ris, 709 S. Loraine. Mrs. Burris opened the meeting with a prayer, after which each member answered roll call with a quotation from the scriptures. Four new members, Doris Ann Alexander, Billie Jo Daniels, Joy Mashburn and Frances Padgett, were introduced, and Berty Joe

the Girls' Auxiliary oath of allegiance and the "Star Ideals." a prayer. Rancher," "Christ and the Cow-boy," "The Last Round-Up," "Cor-Other members present were Betty Leftwich, Virginia Brooks, Kath-

Mr. Eilers was born in Nebraska

New Club For Wives Of Men Overseas

Holds First Meeting

In 1928, Mr. Eilers turned to A club for Midland wives of serv-Christian Service. He was engaged home of Mrs. W. E. Lynch, 801 W. in boys' work for several years be-fore he started his "Round-Up for Michigan. At the business meeting, God." He has been doing evangelthe name "Cosmos" was selected, istic preaching since 1932 and has and election of officers was held conducted his campaigns all over Mrs. Lynch was elected president the country. He was ordained to the Mrs. Jack Prothro vice president and Mrs. Roy F. Jones secretary Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

Wives who attended the meeting roses may by controlled by dusting of the Blackstone Hotel in Fort The public is invited to attend were. Mrs. E. B. Rountree, Mrs. Somer Hollingsworth, Mrs. J. Bandy, Mrs. Wayne Merriman, Mrs. Wallace W. Henry, Mrs. Elmo Reeves, Mrs. Lynch, Mrs. Prothro and Mrs. Jones.

K.K.K. Club Meets

With Sara Lew Link

The next meeting will be held Wednesday night at the home of 6:30 p.m.: Christian Ende Mrs. Prothro, 307 North C.

The KKK Club met Wednesday

afternoon at the home of Sara Lew

Church News

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

7:45 p.m.; Preaching.

8:00 p.m. Thursday: Preaching.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

8:00 p.m.: Bible Study.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH

8:00 p. m.: Services.

9:30 a. m.: Spanish.

Daily Mass: 8:00 a. m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

W. Pennsylvania and Loraine

10:00 a.m.: Sabbath school.

11:00 a. m.: English.

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Saturday Services:

CHURCH

8:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

Wednesday

Thursday

Sunday Masses

Sunday Evening Devotions

7:00 p. m.: Novena and Bene-

8:00 a. m.: English and Spanish.

### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. O. H. Horn, Pastor

TABERNACLE in Trinity Episcopal 600 South Colorado Street Services Church at H and Illinois streets. O. W. Roberts, Pastor 8:00 p.m.: Divine worship every 11:00 a.m.: Preaching Sunda

7:15 p.m.: Sunday School and Bible Class 7:15 p.m.: Instruction for membership

Holy Communion every first Sunday of the month during the regular service. Ladies aid husines and social meeting every first Wednesday of the month. The public

J. F. Lilly, Minister is cordially invited to attend all 10:30 a. m.: Morning Services. 8:00 p. m.: Evening Services. GOSPEL HALL

### 500 South Loraine J. D. Jackson, Pastor

services.

10:00 a.m.: Bible study. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. 7:45 p.m.: Preaching service.

7:45 p.m. Tuesday: Young People's meeting 2:30 p.m. Wednesday: WMB

meeting 7:45 p.m. Thursday: Preaching services

AAF BOMBARDIER SCHOOL CHAPEL, Midland Patrick J. Toomey, Post Chaplain Catholic Services Chaplain Patrick J. Toomey

Mass at 8 a. m. and 9:45 a. m. Mass at 12:15 p. m. Monday through Friday. Protestant Services Chaplain B. Y. Swope 11:00 a.m.: Regular services.

**Hebrew Services** 8:00 p.m.: Friday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Private Dining Room Scharbauer Hotel

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning Lesson-Sermon subject, "Everlasting Punishment

2:45 p.m.: Sunday radio program ice. 8:00 p.m.: Second Wednesday of month services. The Golden Text is: "Wherefore

for the punishment of his sins? Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord" (Lamentations 3:39.40) Among the citations which com-

lowing from the Bible: "But if the wicked will turn from all his sins that he hath committed, and keep

> is lawful and right, he shall surely live, he shall not die" (Ezekiel 18:21)

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science icemen serving overseas was or-ganized Wednesday evening in the tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "It is

> TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH II and Illinois Street

8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m.: Church School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship and

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Loraine and Illinois Streets Rev. John E. Pickering, Pastor.

### FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST CHURCH **502 East Illinois Street**

8:30 p.m.: Sunday radio program. 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school 11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. 9:00 p.m.: Preaching service. 9:00 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer

meeting. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. R. M. Hocker. Pastor.

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

510 South Baird Street Rev. Paul H. Coxe 10:00 a.m.: Sunday school

11:00 a.m.: Preaching service. 7:00 p.m. Young peoples service. Wednesday:

8:00 p.m.: Prayer meeting. MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION

Washington and Midland Streets Jean Ann Cowden, Sunday School Supt.

9:45 a.m.: Sunday school. Saturday 4:30 to 6 p. m.; 7 to 8:30 p. m.

COMING EVENTS

SATURDAY The children's story hour will be held in the children's library in the basement of the courthouse at 11:00 a.m.: Morning service meet-

> 3:30 p. m. The Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at the Watson School of Music at 11 p. m.

Gene Funkhouser Home

For Semester Holidays

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning sermon. Pas-Hostesses for the Junior Canteen tor's topic, "Learning to Pray." will be: 3:30 to 6 p. m., Mrs. John Casselman; 8 to 11 p. m., Mr. and 6:30 p.m.: Young People's serv-Mrs. Ralph Troseth.

8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Pastor's topic, "Study In Romans, Six." Dorothy Watson And

7:00 p.m.: Young People.

2:00 p.m.: Tuesday class.

10:00 a.m.: Bible Study.

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.

8:00 p.m.: Training Union.

9:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

8:00 p.m.: Wednesday class.

8:00 p.m.: Service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

West Texas and North A Street

Rev. Hubert Hopper. Pastor.

doth a living man complain, a man FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main Street and Illinois Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. The

Rev. Leonard Eilers will preach on "God and the Rancher." prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-6:45 p.m.: Training Union 8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. Rev. Eilers will preach on "Christ and

all my statutes, and do that which the Cowboy. CHURCH OF CHRIST forner North A and Tennessee

Leonard C. Bankhead, Minister The Lesson-Sermon also includes 10:00 a.m.: Bible Study. 11:00 a.m.: Sermon and Comnunion.

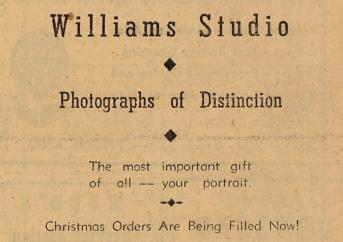
a sense of sin, and not a sinful soul, which is lost. Evil is destroyed by the sense of good" (page 311) CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. A. W. Smith, Pastor 1001 South Main Street

Rev. R. J. Snell, Minister.

sermon, "Armour of God."

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Garden City Road at City Limits Elder B. R. Howze, Big Spring, 9:45 a.m.: Bible School.





As a former cowboy on the Lara-R. L. York, Hal Peck, First Na- mie, Wyo., plains, a western movie the club's councilor, Mrs. Hoyt Burtor, and the author of two books, conduct the "Round-Up for God" at the First Baptist Church Oct. The rest of the food will be con- 29 through Nov. 12, will bring to

Rev. Leonard Eilers,

To Conduct Revival

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Roberts was introduced as a guest Calling himself the "Preachin' The group then sang the Girls' Auxiliary hymn, "We've A Story to sermons with scenic films, western Tell to the Nation," and repeated music and "educated ropes." His

sermons have a tremendous appeal, especially to ranchers, as shown by Joy Webb closed the meeting with some of his titles: "God and the

ralled in the Tomb" and "A Corral leen Horwell, Beth Whatley, Willa Mae Baker, Mildred Baker, Reba Bishop, Melodeese Burris, Kathryn

Riley

a young man, he left home to be-



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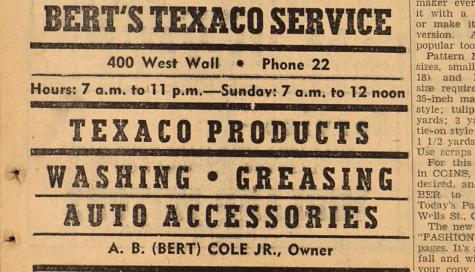
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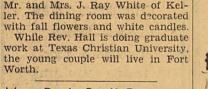
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Link, 1411 W. Texas. At the business meeting, which was conducted by the president, Betty Jean Meriweather, three new pledges were taken into the club. They were Rita Dunlap, Wanda Jo Hankla and Mary Lou Price. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. Eight members were present. Truman L. Horn Jr. **Promoted To First** 



Truman has been overseas since late June. Prior to joining the AAF on Feb. 6, 1943, he was employed by the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Company in Fort Worth, Texas. He graduated from Midland High School, Midland, Texas, in the class of '36.

### Lt. W. G. Noble Awarded Air Medal

15TH AAF IN ITALY-Second Lt William G. Noble, 23. bombardier on a B17 Flying Fortress operating from a 15th AAF Base in Italy has been awarded the Air Medal order of Major Gen. Nathan F Twining, commanding general of the 15th AAF, for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight." Lieutenant Noble is the son of Mrs. Susie Noble, Midland. His wife, Mrs.

Welcome as spring flowers-an Jean G. Noble, resides in Deming, apron for Christmas! No home New Maxico. maker ever has too many. Accent

Lieutenant Ncble, who attended it with a design of bow knots-or make it fancier in the tulip the University of Texas, entered the armed forces in May, 1942. He re-Aprons without bibs are ceived his commission March 18, 1944, and has flown 17 combat mis-Pattern No. 8726 is designed in sions against the enemy

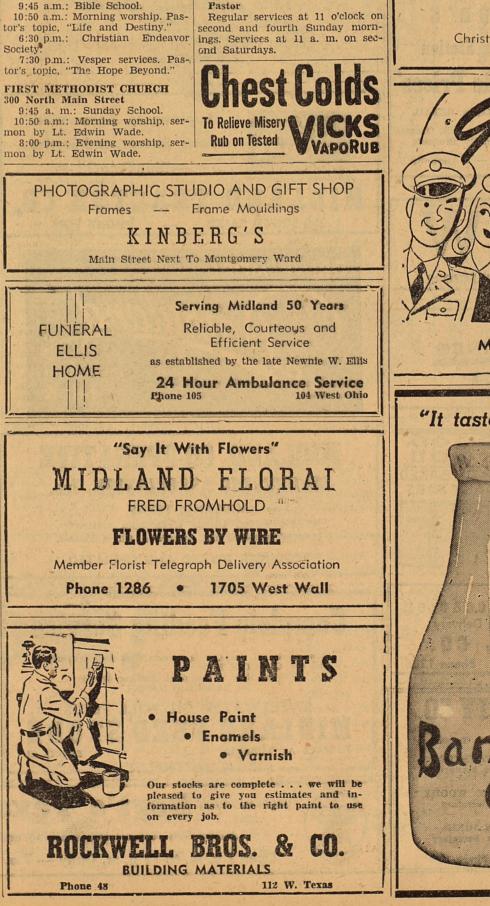
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### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1944

### Texans Are Hardy Souls Report Shows From Committee

By TEX EASLEY WASHINGTON - (*P*) - Hardy souls are Texans. If you have any doubts, read these excerpts from a report submitted to the President by an official commission set up joint resolution of the Senate and House of Representatives: "The people are familiar with

violent death, and as many murders are traced only by the finding of the body on the prairie, it is impossible to obtain a careful record, or even direct evidence. x x x "The testimony of all witnesses

questioned is unanimous as to the fact of life being unsafe, even ithin the corporate limits of Brownsville."

The report was dated Dec. 10, 1372, and was transmitted to Pres-U. S. Grant. Three-Man Commission

Congress had authorized a threeman commission to investigate the "depredations on the frontiers of Texas," so in August and September of 1872 'Thomas P. Robb, Richard H. Savage and Thomas O. Os-born, directed by Secretary of Hamilton Fish (grandfather of N. Y. Rep. Hamilton Fish, Re-publican) went to the Rio Grande The following year they Valley. went to San Antonio to continue hearings.

Wild west movies never depicted anything more exciting than the scenes described before the wit-Robb ders. raids

Now those depositions are not all destroyed, and are not just docu-ments for historians to finger through, as you might imagine. Durbin's check. It didn't bounce, They are the key to the distribu- but it moved around plenty. Durof paying to this country.

That sum, which Mexico has agreed to pay in settlement of all claims filed against her by Ameri-can citizens between 1868 and Oct. 1940, is being disbursed by the American-Mexican Claims Com-mission headed by former Texas lieutenant governor Edgar E. Witt 23 different signatures.

Settled In 1941 It was in 1941 that the State Department effected the settlement with Mexico. (Expropriated oil October 12 was Colum lands were handled under separate negotiations). The \$49,000,000 is to be paid over a period of 10 to 12 World by Christopher Columbus. Christopher Columbus White vears, and some \$10,000,000 already Dallas discovered something too. He have been turned over to the U.S. discovered, crime does not pay. government

Working under Witt are a force convicted him on a charge of robmission to "the Texas frontier." Governor Witt has his claims commission headquartered in the Dupont Circle office building at sicians union, probably would be line the walls and in them are ord making.

both original and photostatic copies of depositions taken throughout the just importing records from Mexico,



British forces take 'S Hertogenbosch, Bpheusden and enter Boxtel. Yanks aim for Amerika. (NEA Telemap.)

### Texas Small Tales Rustic Costumes To Be Featured At MAAF **Rival Tall Tales** Hallowe'en Dance

By JACK RUTLEDGE

Associated Press Staff Overalls and gingham dresses Texas is famous for its tall tales. will predominate at the Hallowe'en who appeared before the Interesting also are its small talesdance at the Officers Club of Midcommission, telling of mur- the odd, unusual, humorous little cattle rustling and Indian things that happen from day to day land Army Air Field, Saturday ver the sprawling lone Star State night. A rustic background will be Here are a few small tales of the in keeping with the Hallowe'en

club hostess, is in charge of

gingham dresses are a "must" for

served, and favors will be distrib-

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season. past week The evening's dancing starts at 9:30 with music by the MAAF "Jive Bombers." Mrs. Vivian Davidson, \$40,000,000 the Mexican bin, a young sailor from Chicago, is new government now is in the process stationed at Port Isabel. To kill leidetails for the affair. It was pointed out by Mrs. Davsure time the boys play cards. Duridson that flying personnel may

in lost his check during one game, wear flying suits and be admitted; however, for others, overalls and endorsed it, and figured that was the end of it. But it wasn't. A few days later Durbin was lucky admission to the club. Hallowe'en refreshments will be in a game, and part of his winnings uted during the evening.

"If that isn't a record," Durbin said, "It's bound to be something." GOOD LUCK TOKEN

PORTLAND, ORE. -(AP)- Mrs. October 12 was Columbus Day Mary T. Roberts, gave her 1,000th honoring the discovery of the new cellophane-cased four-leaf clover to Pvt. Christopher Columbus White cf Angeles, at the Red Cross canteen here. Her hobby started in 1942 A jury deliberated eight minutes, when she gave a clover good luck token to her son, Robert, after ne

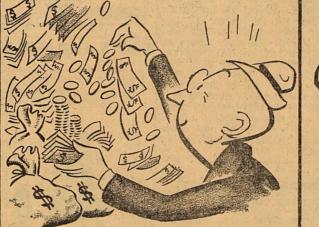
of lawyers and clerks whose duty it is to review hundreds of claims, life sentence. White had been inmany of them filed in recent years volved in four other crimes during and some hanging fire since the days Chairman Robb took his com-a suspended sentence for a former hold-up.

the edge of the uptown business shocked to learn what border Tex district. Dozens of filing cabinets ans are doing to his ban on rec-

past 75 years. New generations have grown up to share the ad-"Hundreds of records are comustments their fathers and grand- ing across the line, into this counfathers sought in vain. Most of try," says the Review. "They are the cattle theft claims were filed recorded by musicians whose music Texans, while claims arising is apparently just as snappy of out of land seizures when the Mexican government broke up large haciendas, were filed by persons living throughout the entire Unit-SKY HOOK

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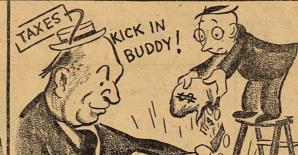


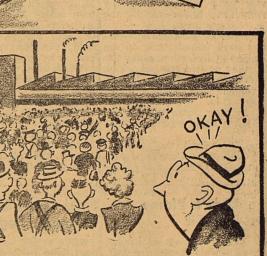
1. Just suppose that this year you made a million dollars. A million-cold cash! What would you do with it? Very likely you'd have yourself a time -for a while.



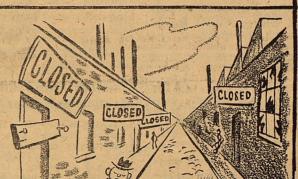


2. Then you'd think, "Shall I keep on using it up, till I die? That doesn't make sense. No; I'll keep it together, and pass it along to my kids. I'll live off the income.'





3. The "income?" How does a million dollars produce income? W by, by building a factory, and making something people want to buy. Shirts, or shotguns, or shoes. People pay you a little more than they cost you to make-and that's your "income."





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**ON BRIDGE** 

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

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### GERMANY WILL TRY IT AGAIN By Sigrid Schultz Copyright, 1944, by Sigrid Schultz: Distributed by NEA Service, Inc.

As an American newspaper correspondent in Berlin from 1919 to 1941, Sigrid Schultz saw at first hand the events that led from World War I to World War II. And she saw the behind-thescenes preparation for the coming "war-in-peace" that she warns may culminate in World War III. This is the story of Germany's plans to win the peace, plans that even now are being put into effect.

### XXIX

WHEN we realize that we shall face a new German totally proximate dialogue form. different from the man of the nineteenth century, different again from the man of 1918, a German molded by pan-German extrem-ists and Nazis into a very intelligent tool for conquests, then we shall have gone a long way toward "foreseeing what could possibly occur" in Germany. But we must foresee further. For this same German will try desperately to convince not only foreigners but Line difference for the second state of the second sta

A number of these underground leaders have talked freely to me land, Czechoslovakia—yes, Aus-of the day of liberation, a day for tria, or at least part of it." which they prayed and yet which they dreaded, as do many men and women in countries under German rule. Would not the Nazis, in their death throes, lash out, destroying everyone in their

verely tried of the German under-

The army is the only group be-sides the Schut Staffel which possesses arms. If the army wants to show that it is anti-Nazi, it will disarm the Nazi hordes." The underground has had to reversations, my own ideas of the only solution of the German prob-lem came. Not a solution im-For where could they ever hope

posed from foreign concepts, from a feeling that we must teach the up in arms against the Nazis, if Germans what we failed to teach not from army stores? Therefore them once before, but the somber the underground has watched for realization that any nation which the day when soldiers and army repeatedly cries "Chaos!" must at last be allowed to have its chaosthem against the oppressors. They to effect a cure.

These conclusions came to me have been certain that the mutiny n conversations with some of the would come. They knew, also, very few men fighting for life un- that it would come only when il they can be of use to their na- Germany had suffered severe milition-decent and brave Germans, tary reverses.

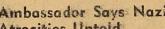
speaking carefully, never in front of German witnesses. I remem- a Communist underground leader, ber them best, therefore, in an ap- "Why should foreign countries, knowing that it was the army, "The German people them-selves," said one, "must be made the Junkers, which fathered Hitler to take the law into their own and the Nazis, suddenly assume hands and destroy the evil which that the army has changed and is betrayed them. If the other na- fighting for a decent Germany?" Two of the three men answered tions compel the Germans to punish their own criminals them-selves, or surrender them volun-should not bank too strongly on

his neighbors that he was never truly a Nazi. Millions of such people will shed their Nazi creed that the criminals are really pun-go home. The Nazi will fight to outwardiy—the same millions who foreswore allegiance to Republi-can ideals as soon as Nazism looked more profitable. We have to surround Germany by oc-We to surround Germany by occan ideals as soon as indication within reach, the Affres worth have to surround Germany by oc-We shall meet in Germany the leaders and the adherents of the underground, unbelievably brave men and women who have fought ideality and the adherents of the underground, unbelievably brave men and women who have fought silently and passionately the in, or march them into the coun-heartbreaking battle against the ries where they will be greeted as saviors, Holland, Belgium, Lux-And their presence might help the Nazis to stir up resentment and France, Denmark, Po- increase the strength of their emburg,

> "And then what?" "Why, within that cordon sani- long enough after the start of the taire let the Germans fight it out war, that the Nazis have prepared

> very well indeed for the time among themselves." "Many of us," another said, "hope that at least some of the army leaders are against the made ready to battle to retain (To Be Concluded)

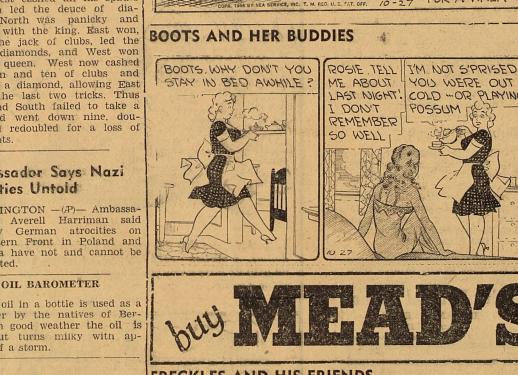
the three of clubs. North went up with the king and East won with the ace. The queen of spades was cashed and the four led When West cashed all his spades and then led the deuce of dia-Those men know, as ao the few foreigners who were in Germany monds, North was panicky and went up with the king. East won, cashed the jack of clubs, led the nine of diamonds, and West wor with the queen. West now cashed the queen and ten of clubs and led back a diamond, allowing East to win the last two tricks. Thu North and South failed to take a trick and went down nine, doubled and redoubled for a loss of



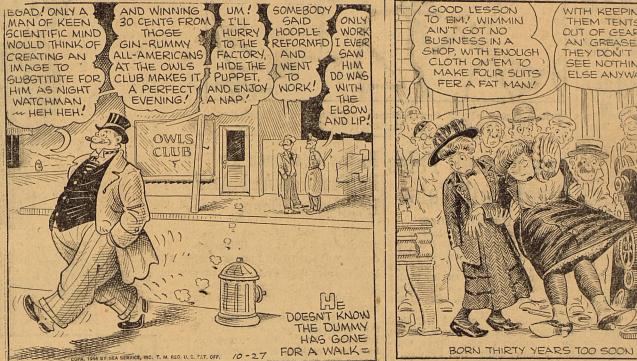
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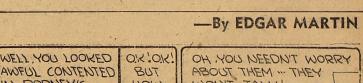
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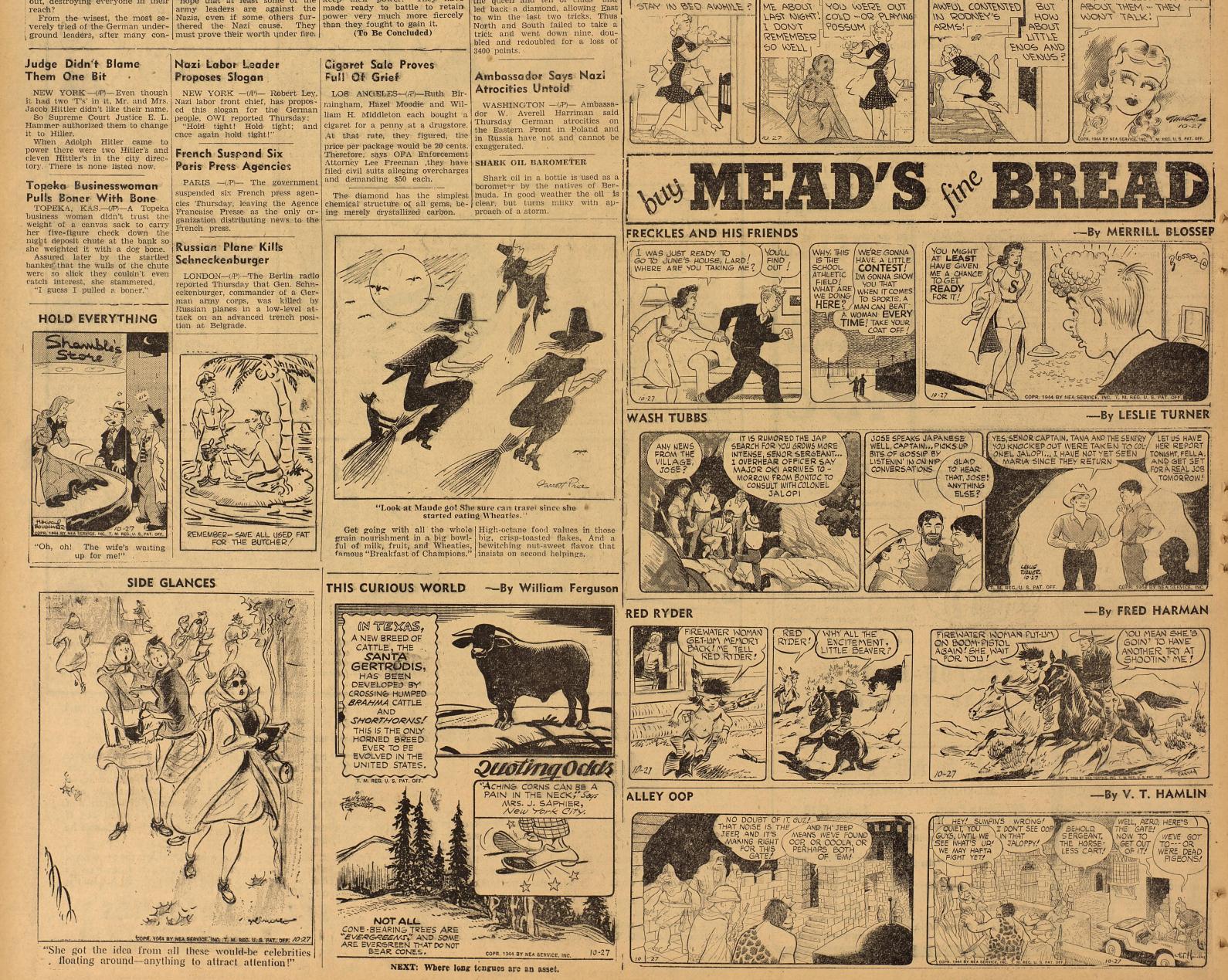
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### Aftermath Of Accident **Gets Truck Driver**

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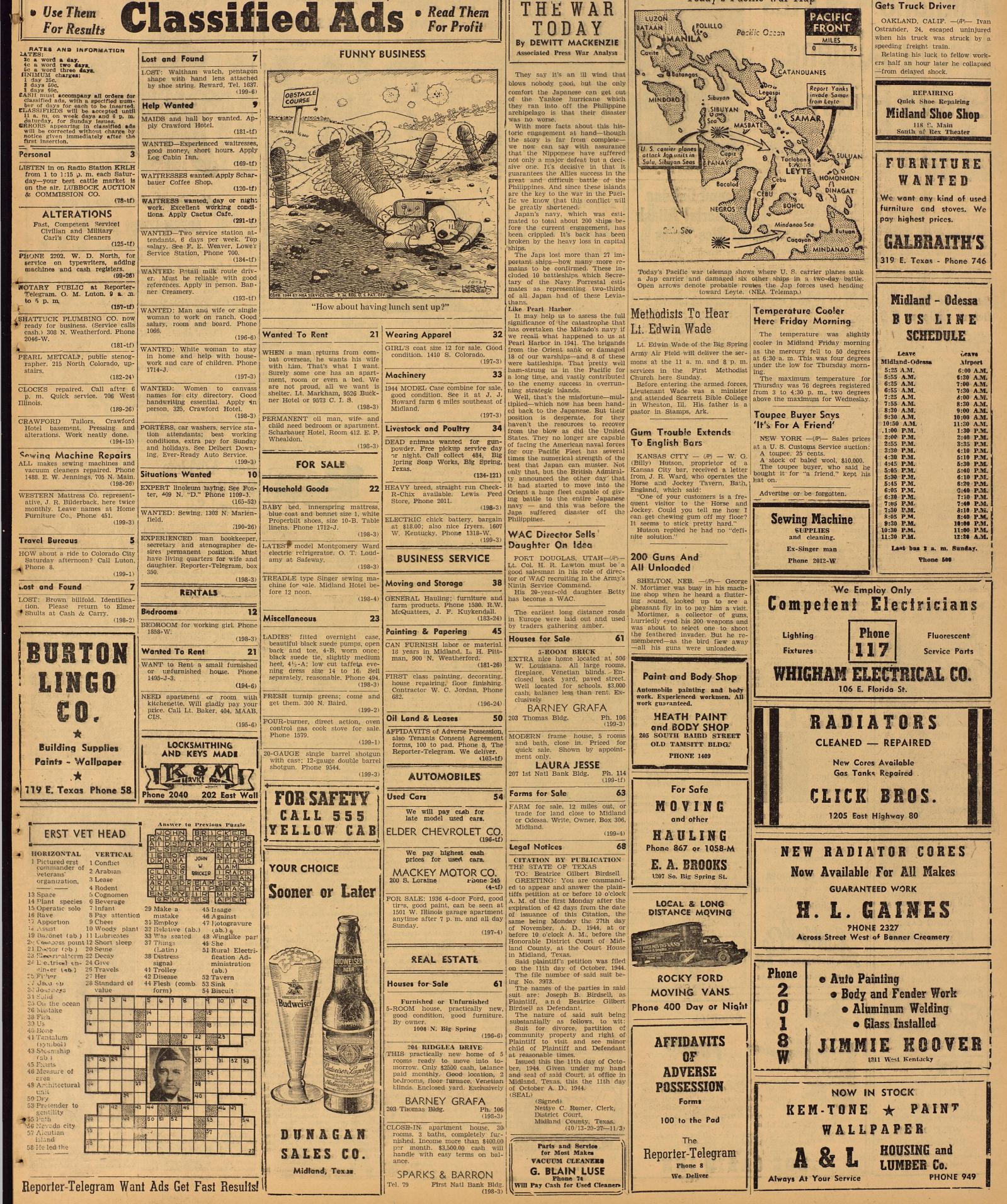


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# Midland Tackles Heavy Abilene **Eagles Friday**

The Midland Bulldogs journey to then through the tired opponents Abilene Friday night for one of for their wins. the toughest conference games of

down season with the up games 26 to 6, but staged a comeback with upsetting some of the strongest Big Spring winning over the Steers teams in the section while Eagles have dropped some of the games that they felt sure that they would win.

The first game was dropped to Breckenridge, 9-7; the second to Amarillo 12-0; the third they took 69 points against their opponents week they downed the mighty Lub- tion bock Westerners, a team that de-

### Odessa 'B' Team **D**efeats Bullpups 19-6

The Midland Bullpups bowed to the Odessa second team 19-6 in a Abilene Coach Jake Bentley is hard fought tussle Thursday night the Odessa e come in which one Daulton, tackle, who disqualified at Odessa, a game in which one because he is failing in two courses of Coach Jack Mushburn's star players, Buddy Anguish, left half-back, received an ankle injury that may keep him out of play for a quarantine. week or more.

Odessa was the first to score and Midland pushed over two touchdowns in the first half to tally 13-0 at the half. McNeal Shortly after the third period be-gan, the Bullpups had worked the ball down to the Odessa 35 when Leftwich Burton Stringer, quarterback, hurl-cd a pass to left end Billy Hen- Conly who took it on the 10 and plunged over. Odessa scored again Richards immediately after the Midland goal Roy ..... and the fourth period remained Hale scoreless **Tackles** Improve

Coach Mashburn said that the

Odessa game with the boys charging low and fast. The game ended with the Bullpups making seven first downs and receiving 60 yards penalty as compared with Odessa's eight first downs and 80 yards in penalties. Anguish is being X-rayed Friday for a possible fracture but the

coach said he thought that the accident was probably only a sprain.



Midland, on the other hand, won the season with the Midland eleven definitely rated as the underdog. Paso, 20-12, and Plainview 32-6, Abilene has displayed a up and then they dropped to Sweetwater,

> the 25 to 8. Midland's wins have been decisive and her one loss was against a team that both outweighed and

from Brownwood 41-20; the fourth 52, while Midland has rolled up 101 from Odessa they won 14-7, and last points against 45 for their opposi-

One difference that must be refeated the San Angelo Bobcats, 7-6. membered before too much enthu-Their wins and losses have been siasm is worked up over these figclose but their ability to drive at ures and that is that Abilene has the end of the game has carried been meeting much stronger opposition than the Midland team has

for the first part of the season Abilene has the tough ones first and the remainder of the season is comparatively light whereas the Buildogs had the soft ones early and the heavy ones are beginning to crop up now.

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Probable starting lineups

Abilene Po 3 Francis LT Tate .LG. Daniel Vletas RG Hill Grant RT Buford RE. QB. Harrison LH Murphy RH. Rose Terry

### **Record Duck Season** tackle play improved a lot in the Indicated This Year

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NEW YORK—(AP)—The "duckiest" shooting season in two decades is winging its way toward U.S. nim-Some 140,000,000 waterfowl, biggest crop in 20 years, are expected in the states next week from Can-ada's duck factory, beating the big north-of-the-border freeze by a few

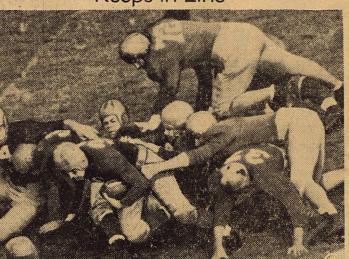
Ducks Unlimited, the sportsmanupported organization which aids and abets the breeding of ducks in ,200,000 acres of Dominion terriannounced Friday through executive secretary Ray Benson that the early flight of teal, pintails and mallards was already on its way and that some shooting has been heard in border states where

touchdowns. Our guess: Texas 20, Rice 13.

season.

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**Keeps** in Line



Jug Girard, Wisconsin's freshman star finds he can't gain an inch against burly Notre Dame line Badgers were first team to cross fighting Irish goal but South Benders prevailed, 28-13.

### **Ground Gaining** Sports \_ \* **Vs Aerial Attack** Roundup At Rice-Texas By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr. By HAROLD-V. RATLIFF Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK -(P)- Word from A ground attack that has rolled the West Coast is that the Pacific

to 866 yards in five games and a Coast League really intends to passing offensive that has gather- stick to that \$15,000 or else ultimatum at the winter baseball meet-563 in four will be pitted against each other Saturday in the ings . . . In other words, the coast will insist on having the top battle of Southwest Conference clubs football-Rice vs Texas at Houston. draft price doubled, even though Texas leads the conference in they have heard from one major passing while Rice is second in league president that his circuit rushing. Each is last in the other will up the price from \$7,500 to department—Texas on the ground \$10,000 without an argument

If they don't get what they want, and Rice in aerial power. The critics are taking Texas to the coasters have tentatively agreed win the game on the basis of line play. They figure this is the for-in the draft and they say they have play. They figure this is the for-ward wall to halt the ground drives of the Owls spearheaded by ... Golf pros are testing a few sample clubs made up with plastic fleet George Walmsley. Meanwhile, Bobby Layne's passing magic is heads, presumably so they expected to give the Longhorns a plaster the ball Seems that only eleven Rockingham Park bettwo-touchdown margin. tors had the "hunch" to follow up This is the only conference game for the day. Three of the four other that Lady-In-Red story when Redbush and Blood Hound clicked for teams have intersectional engagements, Texas Christian playing Oklahoma at Oklahoma City in a

night tilt, Arkansas going to He Knew His Place When Ensign Hampton Pool

Memphis to meet Mississippi and Southern Methodist engages Tuformer Stanford and Chicago Bears star (and did you know he had a lane at New Orleans. year at California and one at West A & M vs Aggies Texas A. and M. stays at home Point-) was drawing his football euipment to play for the Fort Pierce, Fla., Naval Amphibious to play the North Texas Aggies, who have been on the short end Training Base, he was handed jer of some top-heavy scores this sey 14 as the one that came near-est to fitting his 228 pound frame The Aggies, although losers in two games, are the conference leaders in total offense. The Cadets Hamp chunked it right back

to the equipment man. "No. 14 is Don Hutson's number," he said. have gained 960 yards rushing and 'And nobody else should have that 526 passing for a total of 1486 yards in five games. -certainly not me." Ranking second in total offense

Shorts And Shells is Rice with 1070 yards while Ar-kansas is third with 915, Texas The Boston Braves are reported to be dickering for the Syracuse Christian is fourth with 936, Texas Internationals as their No. 1 farm fifth with 865 and Southern club, having decided they can't get Methodist is last with 816. along without a Double A team Having missed two out of three George Terlep, who has been on last week, we feel qualified as an the receiving end of a lot of Notre "expert" and give you these selec-Dame passes this season, was a tions for Saturday (anticipated star pass pitcher at Elkhart, Ind., crowds in parentheses) Rice vs Texas at Houston, 3 p.m. high school a few years ago (26,000)—Can't see Texas by two

Catholic University of Washington, which got into the Madison Square Garden invitation basketball tour Texas Christian vs Oklahoma at klahoma City 8 p m (12000) boys turned out for the team, has

Wins Six Games

Attendance of Midland High

School officials attributed the

**Hoople Lights Up** From The His Meerschaum, **Press Box Goes To Town** By MAJ. AMOS B. HOOPLE

By JACK LIVELY Upset Specialist Egad! Have you noted how your Friday and the Abilene game.

rognosticator has been picking up-This is a game that we are a sets that no other football author little afraid to make a prediction even dreamed of in his wildest on since we realize the tremendous flights of fancy? weight that the Bulldogs are up So it is, spurred on by the recent against. amazing predictions emanating from And besides the Abilene team is this fertile mind, I am announcing

made up of last year's regulars who are plenty cagey in the art of five super-juicy specials for Saturday-Duke to defeat Army, Penn moving the ball around on the field. to nose out Navy, Rochester to drub Yale, Minnesota to beat Ohio is to build up a good score in the Midland's only chance, we think, State and Illinois to shade Notre beginning of the game, enough of Dame.

a score to carry them through the third and fourth periods. Speaking of the magnificent average I have compiled this sea-son, ah-um-er-hak-kaff! Let's see, what were we discussing? Small The Abilene Eagles are becoming matter, but have you ever enjoyed

\*\*\*Duke 7, Army 0.

\*\*\*Penn 13, Navy 7.

\*\*\*Rochester 13, Yale 6.

Columbia 7, Colgate 0.

Lafayette 12, Rutgers 7.

Dartmouth 14, Brown 6.

Buckness 13, Temple 6. \*\*\*Illinois 20, Notre Dame 19. Indiana 27, Iowa 6.

Purdue 13, Michigan 7.

Missouri 19, Nebraska 0.

Muhlenberg 30, F.&M. 7.

Penn State 33, West Va. 0.

\*\*\*\*Minnesota 14, Ohio State 13. Wisconsin 13, Gt. Lakes 6.

Iowa State 33, Kansas State 13.

Randolph Field 32, 3rd Air F.

Ga. Tech 21, Ga. Pre-Flight 20. Tennessee 27, Clemson 0.

Wake Forest 28, Miami 6.

Florida 18, Maryland 0.

Tulane 20, SMU 7.

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Texas 12, Rice 7. Mississippi 13, Arkansas 0.

Okla. 20, Texas Christian 6.

So. Calif. 20, St. Mary's 7. Califernia 13, Wash. 0.

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Pipe smokers are dreamers, the

poets say, and perhaps the aver-

age reader will understand my fore-

cast more fully if he curls up in

let the smoke drift and

a big chair with his meerschaum.

wreathe lazily until slumber comes. Ah, yes! But let us on to more

\*\*Three-star specials.

meerschaum pipe?

Iowa Pre-Flight 19, Marquette 0. Tulsa 14, Okla. A&M 7.

well known for their ability to lag through the first two periods, wearing the other team down and then in the second half to run over the necessary number of touchdowns to secure the ball game. "Team Is Right"

Coach Gene McCollum said I hursday night that he thought hat the boys were all in good shape and seemed to have a lot of spirit. That latter can win ball games. A team that leaves on a trip planning to win a game, not the cocky type of planning but good cold logical planning as to the best way to carry a defeat into "the enemy camp" has brought home many a successful game, when it was thought that it was hopeless. If Midland has enough of this spirit we will win that Abilene game.

Big Picture If Navy, California, Marquette, UCLA and the Texas Aggies hadn't let us down last week we would have had a perfect performance (of course no selector counts ties as defeats). So feeling pretty good over a record of 31 victories, five defeats and four ties we plunge into this week's lineup:

- Duke-Army: The experts say this will be the Cadets' first real test. Maybe so, but we look for them to win by three or four touchdowns Army.

Navy - Pennsylvania: It's Penn's hard luck that the Middles won everything but the game at Georgia Tech last week. This Navy team is



overdue (we said that last week) With proper respect for undefeated Penn outfit we'll string along with ord for calf roping was set by Jack the Navy

Notre Dame-Illinois: Wisconsin night in the championship rodeo showed that the Irish could be at the Garden. Shaw's time was scored against. Buddy Young or 13 2/5 seconds. R. L. Bland Jr., of Merkel, Texas, was second with 22 one of his speedy mates probably seconds and Art Rude of Mangum, will do the same for the Illini but Okla., was third with 22 3/5 seconds. it'll be Notre Dame's fifth straight Other Results victory Bareback Bronc Riding-Won by

**Randolph** Field Third Air Force-Randolph Field: Todd Whatley, Bethel, Okla.; sec-Two flying outfits that have been ond, Paul Gould, Deming, N. M.; third, Bud Spealman, Frisco, Calif. flying through their opposition. Al-Saddle Bronc Riding — Won by Paul Gould, Deming, N. M.; second, most tempted to call on the coin for this one but on second thought judgment tells us to pick Randolph.

Andy Curtis, El Reno, Okla. Steer Wrestling — Won by Dan Fore, Yuma, Ariz., 6 4/5 seconds; second, Claude Morris, Mooreland, Okla., 7 3/5 seconds; third, George Minnesota-Ohio State: How can Andy Curtis, El Reno, Okla. one pick against the Bucks after they showed such power in knockoff Great Lakes. Ohio State. ing Washington-California: Southern Okla., 7 3/5 seconds; third, George Yardly, Roswell, N. M., 10 2/5 sec-unds with a perfect record, meets Poly, California knocked the Huskies

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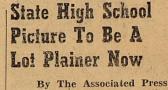
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# ARROW SHIRTS (



Forty high school football teams NEW YORK -(P)- A new all- square off for battle Friday, with many conference tilts scheduled. The spotlight, however, rests on an time Madison Square Garden recinter-district game between High-Shaw of Roswell, N. M., Thursday land Park (Dallas) and Wichita

Falls. Thursday night, Big Spring beat Tahoka 6 to 0; Gladewater whip-ped Athens 27 to 6; Amon Carter-Riverside (Fort Worth) beat Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) 27 to 6 in a conference game and San Jacinto, Houston, beat Milby of Houston 14 to 7.

Only Team In Jeopardy Highland Park is the only mem-ber of the top ten teams (those

its cross-town rival.

Corpus Christi.

Odessa.

Four of the other eight unde-

feated, untied outfits do not have

games. North Side (Fort Worth),

Sunset (Dallas), Waco, and Austin

all take a rest. Sweetwater meets

Lamesa, Tyler tackles Henderson,

Goose Creek meets South Park

(Beaumont) and Kerrville plays

Growing, Pains

Second ranking San Angelo plays





In Seven Days cause of the manpower shortage.

and

**AP** Newsfeatures FORT WORTH, Texas - Lewis

serious pursuits.

(Kasi) McAllister, who once pitched six games in seven days and won them all, scoffs at present day hurlers who have to rest several School Bulldog football fans at the days before they can work again. McAllister recalls that in 1897 Dallas won the first half of the Texas League and Fort Worth the last half.

'We played a 12-game series to determine the winner and I pitched the last six games, winning

them all," he recounted. "We play ed those six games over a period of seven days. And those six games were the only games I hurled during the entire season. "I can't understand a pitcher

having to rest five days before he can pitch again. Why those six games didn't bother me a bit. They ust kept my arm in good shape. MtAllister broke into organized baseball with Fort Worth in 1895.

coach, H. N. Russell, Junior packs served as utility man for four years. Next in order comes the Rice-Texas Longhorn battle starting at the square inch than a tank. He then was sold to Detroit as a second baseman but wound up be-Junior draws himself up to his hind the plate. After four years five feet one and one-half inches with Detroit, he was sold to Buffalo. and darts in and out of the oppos-

> Despite his size he's a regular Jap Jive Popular with Highland Park High School, With GI Jess one of the top-ranking teams of Texas schoolboy football. TINIAN, MARIANAS ISLAND ---

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Sampson Naval Station nine this **Railing** Passenger year, and the Flatbushers were the tuck In Trolley only big timers to defeat Great

LOS ANGELES-(AP)- Motorman Nearly 100,000 of the 130,000 European refugees in America are short-changed a penny, calmly em-

boarded another trolley and headed Wake Forest over Miami (Florida), for the car barns to check in.

FOUR MAYORS PANT for HEALTH FOR MAYOR'S PANTS TACOMA, WASH. -(AP)-

probably just as well that Maj. over Doane, Missouri over Nebraska, he might be getting hard up for gies over North Texas, Lafayette britches. The major, when mayor, over Rutgers, Boston College over JUST A BREEZE wagered a pair of trousers with four Syracuse, Virginia over VMI. other neighboring mayors that his

P)-Marines here gather in their

recent paper drive. It didn't.

Only one known bacteria is able to live in honey and it is one that is harmless to mankind.

Monday night. The Golden Bears onds. Wild Cow Milking-Won by John tied the Trojans. That spells vic-Bowman, Oakdale, Calif., 26 3/5 tory for California. seconds; second, Toots Mansfield, Tulsa-Oklahoma A&M: The Ag-Big Spring, 27 4/5 seconds; third, gies have triple-threat Fenimore Everett Bowman, Phoenix, Ariz., but the unbeaten Hurricanes have 37 2/5 seconds.

backs, backs and a great line. Tulsa. Bull Riding - Won by Gerald Purdue - Michigan: The Boiler-Roberts, Strong City, Okla.; sec-ond, Bob Whatley, Bethel, Okla.; makers lose several of their stars after this game. Michigan probably third, Wart Baughman, Archer wishes the Navy had issued its or-City, Texas. der sooner. Purdue.

Dartmouth-Brown: A tought one Brown and Holy Cross tied 24-24 Green Waves Have in the mud. Dartmouth and Holy **153 Pound Center** Cross tied 6-6. Let's give it to Brown on better scoring punch. **AP** Newsfeatures

**Great** Lakes

NEW ORLEANS-Something new Great Lakes-Wisconsin: Lt. (jg) in Tulane football history-a 153-Paul Brown isn't in the habit of pound center-is the middle man losing two straight games and his in the Green Waves' line this fall. Sailors dropped a decision to Ohio The Greenies' little snapper-State last week. Great Lakes. back, Edwin Hofman of Memphis, Texas-Rice: Texas looks to be the Tenn., packs his poundage in a class of the Southwest Conference 5-foot 7-inch frame and he's plenty and Rice isn't going to stop the tough

Longhorns. Head Coach Claude Simons Jr. LSU-Georgia: We would like to is high on Hofman.

overlook this one but since its on "I wish every man on my squad the schedule here goes with our was as tough as Ed," says Simons. "He's little, but he knows how to fingers crossed. Georgia. Iowa - Indiana: The Hawkeyes handle himself and I believe that haven't what it takes to stop Hunch he is going to do a bang up job Hoernschemeyer and his mates. Inof line backing." diana

Hofman was a guard at Mem-Rochester-Yale: Yale in what phis Central High School. He was may be a close decision. at Tennessee a couple of years be Southern Methodist-Tulane: We fore coming to Tulane for the

UCLA.

St. Mary's - Southern California: weights. Homer Robinson, 185, cen-Southern California to roll right along to a Rose Bowl bid. Iowa State-Kansas State: Just about everybody has been beating the Kansans and Iowa State will 1931, were among the nationally make it four straight. known big boys.

Texas Christian-Oklahoma: If for W. F. Norman, heckled by a cus- no other reason than the sooners PITCHES IN PINCH tomer who claimed he had been are at home we'll pick Oklahoma.

NEW YORK-(P)-Bob Chipman, Starting with Friday night it'll ptied the fare box, picked up his money changer and departed. He Flight, Alabama over Kentucky, seemed to have his stuff in the pinches in a post-season game and Alameda Coast Guard over against the semi-pro Bushwicks

Though he allowed 14 hits he went Saturday we give you: Mississippi the route and won, 6-5. Danny over Arkansas, Tennessee over Clem-It's son, Columbia over Colgate, Drake poled a 330-foot homer for the major league all-stars. In the Harry Cain, Tacoma's mayor on leave, is in the Army. Otherwise, Mary over N. C. State, Texas Ag-ton Karl of the Phillies, 5-4.

WILLMAR, MINN .- (AP)-One of

On Sunday, Iowa Pre-Flight over city would out-collect theirs in a Marquette, Second Air Force over the prizes in a recent American Norman Navy and Holy Cross over U. S. Coast Guard Academy.

first national forests in 1891.

holes-in-one to get it.

really is a dog's life for this orlorn puppy on eve of North Carolina deer hunt. He is too Norman Navy and Holy Cross over U. S. Coast Guard Academy. The United States created its irst national forests in 1891

bivouac area nightly to hear mu- will string along with Dub Jones Naval V-12 program. Tulane centers of the past, with few exceptions have been heavy-

ter on the Green Wave Sugar Bowl team of 1934, was the lightest in modern times. "Big Preacher" Roberts, 1930, and Winnie Lodrigues,

