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Senate Committee OK's Arming Ships Nazi Spearheads Reported Within 20 N

Vast Slaughter Scores Of Nazi Troops

Untold Thousands Said Lying Dead

In Drifting Snow

DUSSIA'S armies battling over the snow-covered front before Moscow faced a supreme test last night as the Germans hurled great masses of shock troops, tanks and guns into a violent new offensive and unconfirmed reports placed Nazi spearheads within 20 miles of the USSR capi-

thousands of dead. Get mans and Russians alike, lay in Mines 14. the drifting snows, with Soviet dispatches declaring that 300,000 Nazis had been killed on the central front alone.

Nazis Herald Victory In the Ukraine, the plight of the southern Red armies under the new command of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko clearly verged on dis-

Jubilantly, heralded by a fanfare of trumpets, Adolf Hitler's high command told the German people that their legions had captured Russia's "Pittsburgh," the big war foundries city of Khar-kov, in the heart of the Donetse river in the heart of the Donetse river in the Maria basin, and that zi-treops now overran all but a tiny corner of the extreme south-

The high command said the 400 miles south of Moscow and 260 held capital of the Ukraine, was IVI supplying fuel for the na-

Heavy Blow To Russia As a production source for the walkout pending further ne-

Dispatches from Kuibyshev, auxiliary Soviet capital, acknowlfor Moscow and that the Germans | wrote. west of Rostov. Still there was no word from ecutive.'

(Turn to Page 12, Column 8, Please)

Flier's Body Found In Plane's Wreckage

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (4) sought since they disappeared in deprive legitimate organizations of a heavy cloud bank Friday, was labor of the right of a judicial dehis swift P-40 pursuit ship. Col. Lotha A. Smith, Fresno air-

wore as Lieut, W. H. Birrel. Big bombers flew over the towering Sierra Nevadas in a careful- sue in the controversy ly planned search, but a civilian flier, Claude Williams, sighted the first wreckage on Gray's peak be-

tween Fresno and the Yosemite

the ambulance crew to the peak, In Oil Field Accident said forest rangers had observed a shiny object on another ridge, 10 or 15 miles away and that a search | yesterday when an oil field derrick would be made there tomorrow:

One of the other four was believed down in the vicinity of Tehachapi, 30 miles north of here. Army and civilian searching parties were waiting in the little mountain community for some trace of the pilot, Lieut. J. H. craft after the motor failed. In addition to Pease, son of John G. Pease of Boise, Ida., pilots of the missing eraft were identified as Lieuts. L. C. Lydon, J. C. West, W. L. Birrell and a Lieuten-

Tune In 1340 Kilocycles

Russians Claim Football

Lubbock 0: Amarillo 3. Tech Frosh 6; Cameron 0. TCU 14; Fordham 28. Minnesota 7; Michigan 0.

Texas U. 40; Rice 0. Creighton 12; Drake 7. Army 13; Columbia 0. Cornell 21; Colgate 2. Dartmouth 7; Yale 0. Mississippi 20; Tulane 13.

Wake Forest 13; N. Caro-H-Simmon

California 14; Southern Stanford 13; Washington

UCLA 14; Oregon -7. For Complete Scores and Sports, See Pages 8, 9, and 10

Miners In Steel Stage Walkout

and metals, Kharkov's loss meant Lewis, president of the CIO to the right of the goal posts. a heavy blow to Russia's war sup- United Mine Workers, said in a The ball was put in play from Herbert C. Martin of Littlefield. claimed the capture of the key days of negotiations before the rail town of Belgorod, 47 miles Defense Mediation board had north of Kharkov, on the main line proved a "fantastic" procedure.

Devoid Of Conclusions

"The attitude of the board towards this problem has been casedged that the hour of crisis had ual and lackadaisical to the point arrived in the 24-day-old struggle of indifference," the UMW chief

were also pressing furious new of- He described the board's report fensives into the Crimea and at to Mr. Roosevelt of failure to at the approaches to Rostov-on-Don, tain an agreement as "devoid of gateway to the vital Caucasian oil conclusions as to merit, evasive as fields. One of the fiercest battles to the responsibilities of the of the entire front was reported board," which he said "dumps its raging at Taganrog, only 30 miles own sorry mess into the already overburdened lap of the chief ex-

Lewis declared Sidney Hillman, co-director of the Office of Production Management, "of course s responsible for the fantastic ed," Lewis asserted that Hillman had adopted an "attitude of vengeful and malignant opposition" the UMW and that "it is unfortunate that he is able to use his great The badly burned and mangled powers to intimidate government-body of an army pilot, one of five all agencies to a point where they found today in the wreckage of termination of their grievances under the law."

A demand of the UMW for a base commandant, identified the union shop contract under which flier through a regulation disc he any miner employed in a steel company mine would be required to join the union was the only is-

The strike call went to 53,000 (Turn to Page 12, Column 2, Please)

Clarendon Man Killed ver, hurling him to the ground. M. Jones was caught under the rig and suffered a broken back. Lane, a resident of Clarendon,

Four Negroes Killed

was survived by his widow and two small sons. Funeral services

will be held at Clarendon to-

In Truck-Bus Collision TRINITY, Oct. 25. (A)-Four negroes were killed and three others seriously injured when their pickup truck was in collision with a 40-passenger bus one mile south of Trinity this afternoon.

The dead, according to Justice of the Peace Bert Dunlap, were Milton Massey, 45; his son, Shivers Massey, 14; Tom Clemens, 55, and Jennie Plattenburg, 55. All of the negroes liver near Trinity.

Collins Boots Field Goal For Amarillo Win

Nabors Stars As Lubbock Outplays

Sandstorm Line By JOE PIERCE Avalanche-Journal Sports Writer BUTLER FIELD, Amarillo, Oct. 25.—Lubbock's Westerners, as

ever dared to defy Amarillo's After outplaying the state chamions thoroughly for three quarin the fourth when Amarillo capitalized on a pass interception and it into a field goal for

Outweighed 13 Pounds For 24 minutes the Westerners ad the bigger (13 pounds to man-Sandstorm on the run, pushing the champs all over the field, running up nine first downs and allowing

For another 12 minutes it was an even battle, and it looked like anybody's ball game and maybe a scoreless tie to the near-capacity rowd of more than 10,500 who mmed this historic field to see he state's top schoolboy battle. And then it happened.

The Westerners had the ball their own 16. Gambling for touchdown, Billy Wright fired a short pass over the line. J. W. Clark, a speedy reserve center for the Sandies, hauled it down on the 21 and returned it to the 16. Collins Wins It

Then Capt. Burrel Collins of held capital of the Orland and tion's steel mills were called on the Sandies, a fine guard who ment and economic centers of the strike last midnight as John L. barely missed all-state honors a williams, 23, charged today with booted one high and down the middle from a medium hard angle

> standing on his 19 when he kicked into a stiff breeze. The ball sailed end-over-end and high. Re-

Hitler Confers With Italian Count Ciano

BERLIN, Oct. 25 (A)-Adolf Hit-Ciano, Italian foreign minister, for two hours today at the German front headquarters in a meeting statement, indicated the shootings officially described as occurring in the spirit of their two counproven comradeship-at-

Although no official statement of the purpose of the conference was made, observers said the reference to comradeship in arm would seem to indicate that the military situation provided the main motive of the talk. Joachim von Ribbentrop, German foreign minister, also participated in the conversation. This was the Italian foreign nister's first visit to the German

the trip with Premier Mussolini two months ago when the Duce spent four days with Hitler, CONVENTION TO OPEN GREENVILLE, Oct. 25. (A) The Texas Society for Crippled 11:14 o'clock Saturday night at

eastern front. He did not make



Plainview and wounded George Thompson, 21, also of up of Soldier Alford. Williams was captured in Clovis, N. M. after the shooting.

Slaving Accident

night of William E. (Bill) Hamby, 42, admitted the slaving in a statement to District Attorney

vague details, however.

after he was shot twice in the feree Harry Viner seemed to stomach by a .25 caliber pistol he hesitate a moment, then threw earlier had loaned Williams, Sher-(Turn to Page 8, Column 5, Please) iff Ote Martine said. Williams later went to a cafe in Plainview and shot George Thompson, 21, of Lockney and forced Merle Alford, 26, also of Lockney to drive him

to Clovis, N. M., in Thompson's car, the sheriff said. Arrested At Clovis Williams was arrested at Clovis er conferred with Count Galeazzo while asleep in the car after Alford notified officers.

Martin said Williams, in his were accidental. Williams was returned to the Hale county jail (Turn to Page 12, Column 5, Please)

Congratulations To:



Willie Gainer
Jones of Abernathy route 2 on
birth of a daughbirth of a daugh-ter weighing 6 pounds at 4:16 o'clock Saturday afternoon in St Mary's hospial.

2310 Main street on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at Children will consider the welfare West Texas hospital. The infant of 5,000 handicapped youngsters was named Robert Chase. Bolton

PAMPA, Oct. 25: (A) — James Elmo Lane, 27, was killed instantly vesterday when an oil field derrick "Last Man's Club" Members To Get Together In Dalhart

(By The Associated Press)
MARILLO, Oct. 25. — The A famed "Last Man's Club". of the dust storm era in parts Mexico, Colorado and Kansas will get together for the first time in years next month in

Club members will be guests at a banquet, which will cli-max the search for the person who coined the term, "dust bowl". The banquet has been. tentatively planned for Nov.

The Dalhart Texan is offering \$56 for information leading to identification of the person who first had printed the term which designated the five-state area. If found, the

given an expense-paid trip to Dalhart for the banquet. In the spring of 1935, John McCarty was publisher of the Dalhart Texan. Black blizzards were rolling over the Plains. People were being driven in droves from their farms. McCarty organized the "Last Man's Club, whose membership was limited to persons who swore never to be whip-

the Plains country. Farmers, stockmen and professional and businessmen joined. The club started a concerted move for intensified soil conservation practices, for Turn to Page 12, Column 7, Please)

ped by the dust or to leave

KARL HOBLITZELLE More Cloudy Weather

Said Due For Today

Hoblitzelle Named

pointed to the board of directors

Lubbock, filling the unexpire

Governor Coke R. Stevens

Other Appointments

Four New Members To

AUSTIN Oct. 25. (A) - The

board of regents of the University

instructor in pharmacology.

Medical Staff Named

pire Feb. 19, 1947.

As Tech Director

Skigs over the South Plains cleared again Saturday afternoon but early in the night became ficial Weather Bureau forecast for cloudy and unsettled weather in West Texas today and Monday with little change in temperature. Rain Friday night and Saturday morning in Lubbock was measured at .23 of an inch at the United States Weather Bureau ing to the unfilled position of asso- brought help, the negroes ran, disstation at Texas Technological icate in pharmacology, Miss Clara appearing before the officers ar-college. Saturday's minimum tem-perature was 57 degress, the chiatry; and Dr. Harold G. Swann, Name of the victim of the nemaximum 70 degrees.

Allow Vessels To Sail Anywhere Opponents Say Step Is Last One Before Entering War; Debate To Start Monday By WILLIAM B. ARDERY

Measure Would

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—By a vote of 13 to 10, the Senate foreign relations committee approved legislation today permitting American merchant ships to carry arms and allowing them to sail to any port in the world.

The momentous bill, a substitute for the House-approved measure limited to ship arming, was accepted after the committee had voted 12 to 11 to take it in lieu of simlar legislation proposed by Senators Pepper (D-Fla). Lee (D-Okla) and Green (D-RI). Senator White (R-Me), who voted with the opposition on the first tally, joined the administration majority on the final ballot

Democratic Leader Barkley, who sponsored the proposal, set Monday for the start of Senate debate. He said that "it is hard to guess how long" it would take to get

Senator Nye (R-ND), an administration opponent,

Butcheries' Of French Hostages Are Denounced

dent Roosevelt denounced hostages in Europe and said that the practice should be a ghastly warning to those who would col-

statement, condemning the "butcheries in France" and asserting "retribution for these crimes must henceforth take its among the major purposes of the message to Con-war." Churchill said the British gress on Oct. 9, Mr. Roosevelt askgovernment associated itself "fully with the sentiments of horror and act as quickly as possible in order condemnation expressed by the to permit arming of merchant President of the United States."

Revolts A World

Mr. Roosevelt's statement said Congress give early attention to scores of innocent hostages in our ships out of the ports of our reprisal for isolated attacks on own friends." Germans in countries temporarily under the Nazi heel revolts a world already inured to suffering and brutality. Even the Nazis, he declared,

"They Can Not Win"

The White House issued the statement today's committee ac-statement in mid-morning. Broad-casting companies, translating it into Evench, Willkie said in a statement today's committee ac-tion was "very gratifying" and ad-ded he hoped that "a very large into French, Italian and German, fired the text across the Atlantic (Turn to Page 12, Column 1, Please) by short wave radio, at a time in AUSTIN, Oct. 25.—Karl Hoblitthe evening when the greatest number of listeners could be ex-

and philanthropist, today was ap- pected. Petain Seeks To Halt f Texas Technological college term of the late J. M. West of Attacks On Germans

Oct. 25. (P)—The Petain govern-pioneer, landholder and a leader

who announced the appointment ment adopted iron-fisted measures in the cooperative farm movesaid Hoblitzelle's term would ex- of its own to suppress attacks on The governor also appointed George B Wilcox of College Sta-

trustees of the teacher retirement measures was not immediately Aug. 21, 1947. cabinet session merely said it had Monday afternoon. Wilcox is a former president of been decided "to strengthen conthe Texas State Teachers associa- siderably the measures of precaution and repression against Wesley Dice of Belton was name criminal attacks aimed at the oc ed judge of the 27th juridicial dis- cupation troops and for which the

rict to fill the unexpired term of (Turn to Page 12, Column 6, Please) Few Brewster who resigned to become a member of the state su preme court's commission of ap- Would-Be Hijackers

Return Their Loot A couple of negro we jackers, armed with "East Dallas special" knives, returned loot of

\$4 to their victim when he Monday fair except some after-screamed for help, Police Olen noon cloudiness. Rising daytime of Texas today named four new Farris and Glynn, Hudgens remembers to the medical branch ported Saturday night.
faculty at Galveston, as follows: The attempted hijacking was
Dr. Jack Ewait, to the unfilled near the Sixteenth street and Aveposition of associate professor of nue E intersection about 9 o'clock neuro-psychiatry. Dr. Paul L. Ew- that night. When the man's cries

groes was not available.

said there would be additional mittee approved repeal of the neu-trality act's provision forbidding

No Filibuster Intended

"this is the last step we take before actually entering the war, and



bill, approved after four days of hearings, would dent Roosevelt's recent recommendations regarding ship-

ed amendment of the neutrality ships against "the modern pirates of the sea." He also asked that "the practice of executing removal of restrictions "keeping

Has Backing Of Willkie

To refuse to permit American hips to carry supplies to England, the president said, was in efnever before approached such fect inviting control of the seas by depths of frightfulness" and he the Nazis.

Mr. Roosevelt's proposals re-ceived the backing of Wendell L. "These are the acts of desperate Wilkie, the 1940 Republican pres-tion who know in their hearts idential nominee. In New York, Willkie

Father Dies Saturday

German occupying forces today Funeral services will be held and announced it was pressing Monday, Survivors include his Nazi authorities to stop the execu-widow; a daughter, Mrs. Dell Mortion of innocent hostages in re- gan, wife of the Texas Tech foot-prisal. ball coach; two sons, Carl and George B Wilcox of College Sta-tion as a member of the board of The exact nature of the new Dr. Earl Vestal, both of Quanab-Funeral services will be con system for a six-year term expiring specified. A communique after a ducted in Quanah at 2:30 o'clock

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy unday and Monday. Little change NEW MEXICO: Clearing Sunand northern portions.

o United States Weather Bureau.
Texas Technological College Station a
Sarometer at midnight, 29.33 (falling). Barometer at midnight, 28,3 (a) failing?
Temperature at midnight, 64 degrees
Wind velocity at midnight, south-sout
rest 17 mph.
Skles overcast; ceiling 1100 feet; visib
ty 12 miles.

Minimum temperature Saturday 87 de Maximum temperature Saturday 70 de



Kidnaped Massachusetts Baby Found Unharmed

Couple Charged In Kidnaping

FITCHBURG, Mass., Oct. 25.— wo-months-old Kenneth A. Mcean, jr., snatched from his caras shopping, was found unharmed oday in the camp of a middleged man and woman who were arged with kidnaping.

While hundreds joined in the y located the infant in the Whan park camp of Mr. and Mrs dard Wolsiewick, whom he decribed as parents of two-year-old wins who live with Wolsiewick's other in Providence, R. I. The olsiewicks were held in \$20,000 ail for hearing Monday.

Claims Baby Hers Mrs. Wolsiewick, a buxom eman of 38, who insisted that she ad given birth to the infant. obsessed with a "mother fixion" and that the couple had no ought of holding the infant fo insom. McLean is a machinist's

Clutched Boby To Breast When police entered the camp irs. Wolsiewick, the chief assert refused to give up the baby clutched him to her breast outing "He was born yesterday orning. He was born at 9-o'clock ou can ask Dr. John J. Curley i

Dr. Curley told police he "never eard of the woman." Wolsiewick, who claimed he was medical school graduate but was ot licensed to practice in Massasetts, also insisted that the bady

'You can't have him. It's ou by," he cried, police said, as took the child from the camp. McLean baby was take om his carriage on Main street a black-gowned woman,

Extension Classes To Be Organized At Tech On Wednesday

onald, director of extension at the suit group. llege, announced Saturday.

or of typing and stenography, day in training. "We have 15 enlisted pilot. will teach advanced students. New students may join Wednesay night. The courses are threeir credit courses each and the e is \$15 each. The fees may be id in three installments. Mc-

A class in practice teaching was e college, with seven attending. second call for students is beig made and if the total enroll-ment reaches 10, the class will be ntinued. Next meeting will be at o'clock Saturday afternoon in m 216, administration building too, is a three-hour credi ourse. Total cost for that course, ading enrollment fee of \$15, \$20, which may be paid in in-allments. J. T. Shaver, associate rofessor of education, will teach

School Lunchroom At Snyder Is Planned SNYDER, Oct. 25 (Special) -

nyder's Welfare association, which has taken a leading part past several years in feeding ndigent children in Snyder chools, turned over \$37.44 Saturmy to the Parent-Teacher asciation for use in purchasing quipment for the Snyder school

Local Parent-Teacher associaon officials and E. L. Farr, surintendent of Snyder schools, state the school lunchroom will open Monday, November 3, with the project to be operated on the

Staple supplies, such as evaprated milk, grits, rolled oats, gra-am flour, grapefruit juice, lard, eanut butter, fresh apples and eans will be furnished by the ubbock office of the Surplus ommodities Administration. The yder P-TA will furnish other foods necessary for balanced meals ach day.

Mississippi Traffic low At New Peak

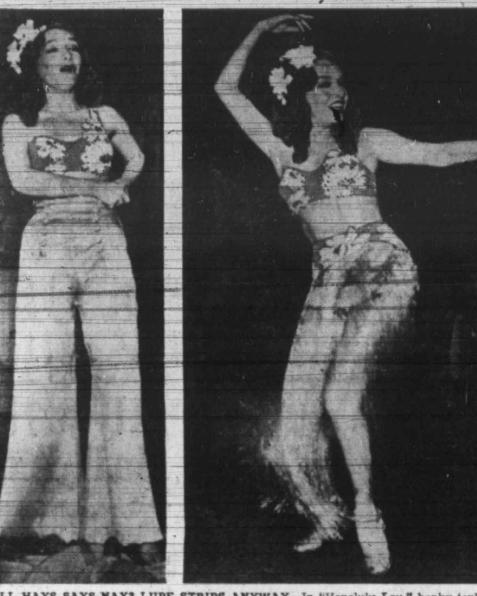
BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 25. (U.P.) Prosperity note: The volume of raffic tonnage on the upper Mishis ppi river is setting new rec-eds this year.
The total for the season, up to

et. 1, was 1,973,378 tons, com-red with 1,510,776 for the same eriod of 1940. The increasing imortance of the Mississippi in nerce is apparent in the fact at the gain of 462,602 tons is afer than the entire tonnage for full season a few years ago.
Col. Clinton W. Ball, district
agineer, estimates that the total age for 1941 will approximate

September traffic on the river a new record, with 555,068 ns, compared with 522,167 tons September, 1940. The major part of the shipeum, while traffic downstream

gely is grain. ngland's average dally conon of water is 40 gallons per





WILL HAYS SAYS NAY? LUPE STRIPS ANYWAY-In "Honolulu Lou," honky-tonky Lupe Velez. loses her longies, revealing lingerie of cellophane styled as a hula skirt. Loopy Lupe has leaped clear of Hays horrification so far, but the lovely Latin may not get the Purity Seal this time.

Wolfforth Youth Graduates From Dallas Training School; Will Go To California

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ALSO BEAVERS

Two classes in shorthand, one ed from the school as an aviation

Six Months Courses Aviation courses at the school. courses of 80 hours each," he ex-

of route 4, and at the school, all soldiers. My class elected president of the Hale living in the Wolfforth commun- was the 11th class to graduate this County unit of the State Teachers ity, is believed to be the first Lub- year and the first class, as far as I association when teachers of the bock county soldier to graduate know, to have all of the men who county met at Plainview Thursday from the Dallas Aviation school began to graduate. Generally, night.

and on his return he plans to be- three or four men are washed out.

Other officers will be Margaret

The men are given complete president; r beginners and another for ad- mechanic and is home on a fur- training in mechanics of both pal of Liberty school, treasurer; anced students, will be organized lough, he said Friday. He plans to planes and engines. They study all Kathryn Bailey of Abernathy. a meeting at 7 o'clock Wednes- report early in November at kinds of subjects, such as welday night in rooms 308 and 314, Hamilton field, near San Francis-dministration building at Texas co, where he is a member of metal work, mathematics and echnological college, J. F. Mc- headquarters company, 20th pur- kindred subjects. Most of the informer officers.

Smith enlisted here last Dec. 17 cretaries and stenographers, he headed by Major F. G. Long, a and became a member of the purid. Miss Mary Louise Middleton, former army officer, last for six suit group. He passed examinaattended Texas Technological colteachers as hosts. Other tructor in typing and steno- months. Classes of 25 men each tions for entrance to the school lege a year and a half. He holds will teach beginners and are now starting each two weeks and has also passed the necessary the rank of pilot, first class. W. Jackson, assistant pro- and the men spend eight hours a examinations for training as an Hamilton field is 18 miles north

Frontier Pants

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lines. Cowboy .:. here's wear for

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sand . . . make our store your head-

quarters when it comes to quality and

what you want ... it will not take long

to order it . . . we will appreciate your

the correct wear. If we don't have

WOOLS PRICED AT

"When I get back

Ross Buckner Heads

gin training as a pilot in the army. My grade was 81; the highest in Carver of Abernathy, chairman of the program committee and vice

he added. Young Smith graduated from

of San Francisco and it has about

Hale County Teachers PLAINVIEW, Oct. 25. (Special)

Other officers will be Margaret

Notices To Be Sent Taxpayers

or-collector, was informed Saturday by George H. Sheppard, Austin, that the department in overing intangible values charged to the motor bus companies and he common carrier motor carriers ession of the 47th legislature But, despite Sheppard's

Because of that possibility, Bry n said his office would ea quickly as possible after receiving the certificates and send notices them probably would want to take advantage of the discount.

Sheppard wrote that some of the common carrier group in Texas placed on their property and that they understand they will bar themselves from taking advantage of the discount if values are no inally determined during the dis-

Bryan was advised that, in order for all assessments to be taken care of, it will be necessary for him to make a supplement to the Lubbock county tax roll cov-

Will Issue Receipts The assessor-collector, in case he has occasion to collect any of the taxes before all the value aftaxes on special forms. When he as received the certificates on all assessments he will make a sup -Ross A. Buckner, superintendent plement to the tax roll, have it of Cotton Center schools, was approved by the commissioners court and send a copy to the state comptroller, together with sumnary and statement forms.

Bryan was informed by, the omptroller that supplies for the upplement roll were being mailed from Austin Intangible values have been harged against railroads and

ipelines heretofore, but this wil be the first such assessment gainst motor bus companies and ommon carrier motor carriers, of the publicity committee.

H. B. Bryan, county tax asses-

Austin was preparing certificates that the certificates could be mailed "in the near future," Bryan and carriers to pay this month and

Will Send Notices

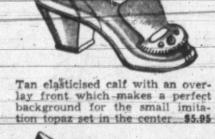
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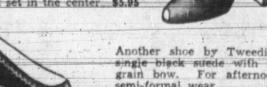
be at Hale Center, Cottor Center and Plainview.

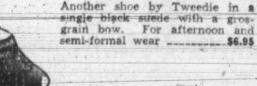
Bulbs, corms, rhizomes and tu-

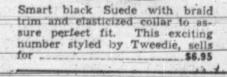
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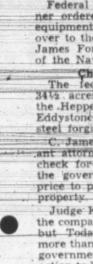
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SIMPLICITY McCALL PATTERNS

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Navy Exercises Right Of Eminent Domain To Take Over Philadelphia Plant

Procedure Taken In Federal Court

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—The Navy department acquired today in federal court the Federal Alloysteel corporation's plant at nearby Eddystone, Pa., in what court attaches said was the first time the government has taken over an entire plant for national defense purposes through the right of eminent domain.

Federal Judge Harry E. Kalodner ordered all the corporation's equipment and property turned over to the Navy on a petition by James Forrestal, acting secretary of the Navy.

Check is Deposited The federal plant, comprising 3412 acres, will be operated by the Heppenstall company, also of

steel forgings for the Navy. C. James Todaro, special assistant attorney general, deposited check for \$600,000 which he said the government considers a fair price to pay Federal Alloy for its

Judge Kalodner set Nov. 17 for the company to challenge the order out Todaro said this was little more than a formality and that the government does not expect any ction to be taken by the company

Checks Mailed To **Needy Blind Texans**

AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (U.P.)-Checks needy blind persons \$21,755 or an average of \$23.44, the state welfare department announced as its program to aid needy children and blind persons got under way

go to 107 families and average \$20.35 for a total of \$2,177. Applications for aid for needy children first were accepted on Sept. 19 and a total of ninty requests have been received. More than 2,500 applications for aid to needy blind persons have been

Checks also have been mailed

Picket Line Vanishes After "Relief" Hoax

EAST ST. LOUIS, 111., Oct. 25. (i.P).—There was a slight lapse in summer. exactly what happened.

proached and said, he would re- Bevin said recently. lieve him for awhile. When unior officials later discovered the picket missing they investigated. There was no "relief" picket as-

The average person swallows in



MILLER DILLER naughty nineties outfit isn't coming back into style, but starlet Ann Miller shows how nice it would look if it did. She's wearing the costume in

British Women Born neglected children. The checks In 1913 To Enroll

he government pressed its program to enroll all those up to the

The auxiliary territorial service,

the picket line at a local shoe re- A total of 2,151,280 women have pair shop, but nobody can explain been registered thus far and 575,-A picket on duty surrendered his ed. Most of the latter already are umbrella and sign when a man ap- at work, Minister of Laber Ernest

BEAUMONT MAN KILLED

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 25. (U.R.) signed and the false "relief" man the Edson hotel at Beaumont, was simply took to his heels, with um- killed yesterday when his autobrella and sign on his shoulder. | mobile collided with one driven by Joe M. Stanley, of Houston Mrs. Stanley was taken to a hosp



LONDON, Oct. 25. (P)-Women born in 1913 were summoned to register for war work today as age of 31 before the end of the

the women's branch of the army, wants to increase its personnel by 14,000 immediately, a informed sources estimated that 500,000 more women would be needed for the munitions industry before

ruman J. Settle, 49, manager of voluntarily about every 60 or 75 tal with a broken leg. None else was hurt badly.



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had been ginned here. Up to Oct. department:

1 according to the census bureau, 2,089 bales were ginned.

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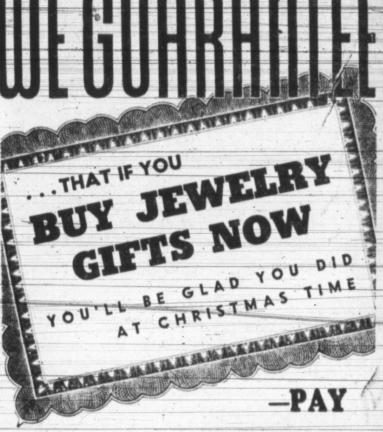
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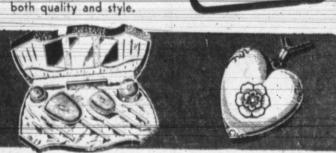




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Twenty-Five Producers Added In Five South Plains Counties, Slaughter Leads

Developments In Yoakum Feature

BY JOHN B. BREWER Special Oil Writer

most northerly counties in the West Texas Permian Basin maintained the high pace set during the preceding week - in excess of a rated 22,000 barrels daily oakum county furnished two of the outstanding developments this

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Charles Kleiner, wildcat, maintained its high structional position, and The Atlantic Refining Co. purchased from the American Liberty Oil Co. of Dallas a 160-acre lease with five producing wells part of the Wasson field for \$290 000 cash, Terry, Borden and Glasscock county wildcats logged mar-

Pays \$290,000 Outright Atlantic bought from American berty the west half of the wes half of section 38-AX-psl, paying \$200,000 outright, \$90,000 to be paid upon approval of title.

Twenty-five wells in five coun ties were finaled with total daily potentials of 22,996.74 barrels registered by the same number of wells in four counties during the preceding week. Twenty of the producers are in the Slaughter field. Thirteen in Hockley county accounted for 14,265.32 barrels, three in Cochran county for 3,-059.68 barrels and one in Terry county for 1,595.28 barrels. Six Yoakum county wells were good or 2.584.80 barrels and two in Gaines county for 1,491.66 barrels. Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Kleiner.

in Yoakum county, in the north west corner of section 436-D-John at 4,320 feet, 690 feet below sea level, 85 feet higher on general correlations that producing the Ownby pool, the nearest 3½ miles to the southeast. There was no solid lime in the samples, however, to 4,700 feet. Drilling below 4,723 in anhydrite and lime.

Honolulu No. 1-13 L. H. Wright. wildcat seven miles northeast of the Ownby pool from which the recovery of porous, oil stained ne had caused 512-inch casing to be run to 5.183 feet and cemented and cable tools substituted for rotary, bailed the first salt water at 5,261 feet and showed a gradual increase to one barrel hourly in deepening to 5,311. It drilled ahead, unchanged, at 5,384 feet in lime. Location is in the northwest corner of section 13-D-John

American Drilling Corp. No. 1 W. T. Hufnall, Terry county wildcat in the southeast corner of sec-14-D14-C&M, with elevation of 3,528 feet, topped the brown lime at 4,160 feet and the solid lime at 4,520. Both markers checked about flat with The Texas Co. No. 1 Murphy, a failure 41/2 miles to the southwest Drilling had passed 4,710 feet in lime

Rigging For Rotary Anderson-Prichard Oil Corp. and American Drilling Corp. No. W. L. Ellwood estate, scheduled 5,500-foot wildcat in northeastern

Hockley county, was rigging up rotary. It is 467 feet out of the northwest corner of section 15-A-O'Neal Drilling Co. No. 1 Della Slaughter Wright, Cochran county wildcat on the southeast outskirts McCarty Moore in the Wasson pool in early in the summer and has barrels.

tested intermittently, pumped 146 barrels of fluid, 60 per cent oil and 40 per cent basic sediment and water, in one ten-hour period at plugged back depth of 4,983 L. C. Harrison and Tobe Foster No. 1 E. L. Steck, Lubbock county wildcat, three miles west and slightly north of Harrison and

others' No. 1 Nairn estate, Lubbock county discovery producer, had drilled past 4,195 feet in lime. It is 467 feet out of the southeast corner of section 7-A-John H. Anderson-Prichard and Osage

o. 1 Clayton & Johnson, Borden county wildcat on a Pure farmout in section 1-1-John De-Shazo, topped the anhydrite by riller's pick at 1,590 feet, 1,323 feet above sea level, and drilled ahead below 3,030 feet in anhy-

Deep Test Is Started Fullerton Oil Co. No. 1 H. M.-Wilson, scheduled 8,000-foot wildat in northwestern Andrews county, spudded, drilled to 265 feet and cemented 13 3-8-inch casing. It is 990 from the south, 1,650 feet from the east line of ection 15-A32-psl, eight miles orthwest of Shafter Lake. Calligan & Waggoner No. 1 E.

M. Wahlenmaier, Crosby county wildcat in the northeast corner of section 3-1-WTRR, logged slight oil shows in lime from 2,805-20 and from 2,900-20 feet and drilled ahead, below 3,050 feet in hard

Ed McAdams No. 1 K. Stoker. Garza county wildcat six miles south of Post and 2,310 feet from the south and east lines of the northeast quarter of section 942-97-H&TC, was abandened at 3. 398 feet in lime, having struck a hole full of sulphur water.

Producers Are Completed The Texas Co. finaled four of the 13 producers in Hockley coun ty: No. 40 Slaughter for 1,562.16 barrels, 'No. 46 Slaughter for 1, 95.28 barrels, No. 47 Slaughter for 1,620,12 barrels and No. 15-E Mallet for 1,774.68 barrels, Hono-ulu No. 15-B Slaughter was good 1,028.56 barrels and Hono-No. 23-B Sue Alice Slaugh for 367 barrels, No. 23-B 24-B Slaughter for 507.40 barrels

olind completed No. 38-B Magnolia No. 13-D Mallet for 1, 290.60 barrels Devonian No. 4 Mallet for 1,473.84 and J. W. Rich-





* * * * * * McMurry College Is To Collect \$72,250 In Oil Payments As Gift Of Abilene Couple

ABILENE, Oct. 25:-McMurry ollege will collect \$72,250 from oil the \$72,250 as the oil is produced. roduction over a period of several years through a gift from Mr. the acreage involved, one each on and Mrs. S. M. Jay of Abilene, tracts owned by Frank Hudson, patrons of the Methodist school since its founding. The donation represents pay-

ments in oil due from the sale of leases in Coleman county by Jay to States Oil corporation. Jay, co-owner of a local bottling plant, is chairman of the McMur

ry board of trustees. He is in his second tenure of that position having served in the same capacity during the mid-thirties. To Direct Administration Dr. Frank L. Turner, McMurry's president, announced that the gift

yould be administered for the benefit of the college by the board Dr. Turner said the Abilene ouple has been among McMur- mer county, three miles, ry's more liberal benefactors since

the institution was established. "It is our belief," he said, "that this is the beginning of a series way 51 in Castro county from nine tion and Osage Drilling company, of large gifts from friends of the college. Leases In Coleman

Leases on more than 1,000 acres

of oil lands in the Silver Valley field of Coleman county were in volved in the transaction benefiting McMurry. They were sold by Mr. Jay with part of the consid-

barrels vere Atlantic No. 28 Boyd good or 975.88 barrels, Magnolia No. 15 Woodley for 982.80 barrels and George P. Livermore, Inc., No. 15

Boyd for 1,101 barrels.

Daily Potentials Set Daily potentials by completed

Yoakum county wells were: Drill ing & Exploration No. 2-C Hudson 296.96 barrels and No. 6-C Hudbarrels. American erty No. 7 Knight 269.12 barrels Marble Boards Giv and No. 14 Ellen Keller 90.72 barrels of oil plus 30 per cent water on gas lift, Continental No. 6-867 DALLAS, Oct. 25. (P)—M.

No. 10 Mallet, a 1,595.28-barreler. In Gaines county, Stanolind No. the swab for 829.26 barrels daily, declared. nd Amon G. Carter No. 7-A W

COLD AIR

States Oil corporation will pay Three wells are producing on C. F. Sprinkles and O. B. Featherston, with another drilling on the

Three Detours Are To Be In Effect

Three detours will be in effect in district No. 5 of the state highway department for the week beginning Tuesday, according to a Ownby pool three and one-half entrance. There is also an entrance statement by S. C. McCarty, dis- miles southeast. George P. Livertrict engineer.

A six mile detour is in effect Quitaque, to six miles east, where H. Gibson survey. constructed; highway 86 in Par- M. Wahlenmaier, Crosby county eight to nine miles east of Bovina, of Crosbyton, is drilling unchanged because of lake over present un- at 3,110 feet in hard lime. improved road; six miles on highto eleven miles south of Dimmitt, Inc., No. 1 Pure Oil company-A. account of water over a road.

Revival Services To Be Started Tonight

Church of the Foursquare Gospel, at Eighth street and Avenue Q. Angeles, a singer and a musician. in pay lime from 4,950 and 5,001 would preach twice daily, at 10 feet, the total depth.

The firm's No. 13-J Mallet also

a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.
The pastor and 22 members of hurches was conducted. Mr. Dawon addressed the conference on 'Going with the Gospel.'

7 Knight 269.12 barrels Marble Boards Giving

DALLAS, Oct. 25. (A)-Marble 1,436.48 barrels and boards equipped with a device Texas Pacific No. 33 Bennett 152 awarding free games are inegal and subject to destruction, the Terry county's addition was Gulf fifth court of civil appeals ruled

Tables which do not mechani-8 American Warehouse Co. in the cally award free games should be Cedar Lake pool was finished on returned to the owners, the court

The stag-horn fern gets its of Whiteface, which was drilled flowed at a daily rate of 662.40 name from its resemblance to stag

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Under Leases

Saturday were featured by the report that a wildcat test will be drilled north of Levelland in north central Hockley county and the announced leasing of a large block southwest of Plainview in central Haie county.

J. P. Nystel, Abernathy, stated he has leased a solid block of 10, 000 acres in central Hale. The block was taken for a major oil

In 36 Separate Leases It consists of 36 separate leases

lies directly west of large ocks held by Amerada Petroleun corporation and Sinclair-Prairie oil company. The area is said to lie on a structure defined by seismograph work. The reported new test for Hock-

ley tentatively has been located in labor 21, league 717, Abner Taylor survey. A major firm owns the lease, which reportedly expires next February, but it has not been announced whether the company will drill the well or will farm out the lease for testing. It lies on the J. A. Stroud land. Tops Solid Lime

Continuing to hold the South Plains wildcating spotlight, Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Charles J. Kleiner, four miles east of Plains in central Yoakum county, topped solid lime at 4,710 feet and is drilling ahead past 4,827 feet in lime. The solid lime marker in No. 1

Kleiner checks 52 feet higher than that in the discovery well of the windows are on each side of the Strickland is utility man and asmore, Inc., Lubbock, No. 1 Ernest in the hotel lobby fover. Ownby, No. 1 Kleiner is located on state highway 86 in Briscoe 330 feet out of the northwest corcounty from three miles east of ner of section 436, block D. John

wildcat about 20 miles southwest Anderson Prichard Oil corpora-

orthwestern Borden county, top- people, ped gray lime at 3,210 feet and is drilling ahead at 3,250 feet in lime. Elevation of the test is 2,913 feet. Two-weeks revival services will Saturday listed two new completonight at the tion in the Hockley portion of the Slaughter field. Its No. 13-G Maled a rated 1,414.80 barels per day Evangelist Ruth Davis from Los after acidizing with 10,500 gallons

The pastor and 22 members of was acidized with 10,500 gallons his church returned Friday from and proved good for 1,199.96 bar-Dallas, where a three-day state rels daily. It topped pay lime at convention of Foursquare Gospel 4,980 feet and is bottomed a 5,040

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The small gifts department

the items which attracts attention

Jenkins is manager and Mrs

sistant credit manager. Mary Knox

Fixtures were made

liam Walters, 23, raised his feet to

manufacturers, Houston.

the baby's name and date

(By The United Press)
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 25. — Edward Jerry Hansen, 2, was killed by rats today while his mother drank and danced in a neighbor

The mother, Evelyn Mildred Humphrey, 23-year-old common-law wife of Edward Olaf Hansen, told police she put her two-year-old son and his one-year-old brother George to sleep last night and went to a nearby tavern to try to borrow some money. Hansen works nights

"I returned home in half an hour, peeked in but did not turn on the lights," she said. "I thought everything was all right so I re-

Jenkins Jewelry's New Home Kansas Prayed For To Be Formally Opened At 1206 Broadway Monday

Formal opening of the new home ing and the holiday season. Reed of Jenkins Jewelry, 1206 Broads & Barton Sterling, Royal Doulton Just a few short years ago Kansas way, will be conducted from 6 bone and earthenware china, was praying for rain until 10 o'clock Monday night. Hawkes crystal, La Gunda pot- wants someone to shi tery and nationally advertised spigot, watches, diamonds, electrical ap-

The new store, completely remodeled and redecorated inside watches, diamonds, electrical ap-and out, is a former location of pliances and other gifts will be Gene-Constance shop in the Lubbock hotel building and one door east of the old home of Jenkins, 1208 Broadway.

Entire front of the building is finished in Montana tan Traveris a five-piece baby pottery set tine marble with Colorosa marble with the baby's name and date trim. Entrance to the store has a glazed into each separate unterrazzo marble floor with the word 'Jenkins' and a large diainlaid. Attractive display kins is credit manager and Alton Business Has Increased

The new store is the culminastore. Judson S. Bogue is watchtion of the hopes and dreams of maker. Callihan & Waggoner No. 1 Ed who started in business here less drawn by Robert Maxey, local than a decade ago and has seen contractor, who did the remodelbusiness through the years until it is now | Br one of the leading stores of its kinds in this section, Jenkins only had one watchmaker when he opened his first jewelry store and now his staff numbers seven -Witnesses said that Fred Wilget past a cable atop the 229-feet

Interior of the store and all fixtures are finished in Primavera high water tower at Sheppard area's most widespread and costli-wood with zebra wood trim and a field. He slipped and fell to death. est flood. What the bill will be farms, cities and roads will be recessed blue and white ceiling is His home was Lockwood, Mo. cent tubes. All lighting is indirect n the store. The ultra modern store has an attractive rubber

To Serve Refreshments Visitors to the store Monday night will be handed cards which will entitle to a private dining room of the otel coffee shop where refresh-

Remodeling of the new store has been in progress the past two months and during that time Jenkins" has made several trips to Argentina is approximately markets where he purchased new merchandise for the store's openIno one knows but the loss to terrific.

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 25. (UP) tion cycle is likely to continue.

ern at closing time at 1:30 a. m.

The child was dead when a physician arrived. Fred Wilson of the police homicide squad

said there was no doubt that he had been the

hotel maid. Hansen is a kitchen helper in a

The mother is employed part time as a

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It has been rain, rain, rain all

ly a week has gone by without some river going out of its banks.

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L. T. Pierce, federal weather

plains that a persistent low pres-

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and they're not so far wrong.

him covered with blood."

a feature of the new store. One of in central Kansas flooded.

the 'bridal consultant' for the to the Southwest are responsible

Tax Collections Heavy In County Bill (from whom she hoped to get the money) I drink some beer and danced. I left the tay-

soured into the till of the county "When I got home I turned on the lights tax assessor-collector's office for and when I went in to see the baby I found the first 24 days of October, it was reported Saturday.

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Collected for state and county urposes was \$79,694, rural high schools \$12,385.75, or a total of \$92,079.75, said H. B. Bryan, asssor-collector.

The figure compares with coun ies of much larger size that had een reported up to Saturday.

Bryan said a 3 per cent discount ould be allowed on current taxes paid this month, 2 per cent in Noember, I per cent in December.

Delinquent taxes paid before cent, Bryan said, b avoiding penalty, interest and costs.

Rev. Gifford Returns After Extended Trip someone to shut off the

Rev. Charles Gifford, pastor of Lubbock Gospel tabernacle of the Christian and Missionary alliance, year long. Since last May scarcereturned Saturday afternoon to resume his duties after having spent is This week virtually every stream two and one-half months at Arlington, in Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, at his home in Delaware and

in Pennsylvania. Last week he attended the outhwestern district prayer conference in Houston.

In Canada he was married, and forecaster at Kansas City, ex-Mrs. Gifford accompanied him to Lubbock. They will be at home at and display windows to the store Arledge has charge of the watches sure area hanging over the Gulf 1617 Avenue G. The pulpit has and diamonds and Ruth Taylor is of Alaska and high pressure areas been filled by Rev. John Hendriks. At 11 o'clock services this morn tail, he said, the net result is that "What Abiding in Christ Means" moisture laden winds come up from the Gulf of Mexico area as "Who Would Reject and Crucify Christ Today?

FARM BUREAU ELECTS

LITTLEFIELD - R. A. Green was reelected president of the Hart Camp local of the Texas Last Sunday the southerly winds | Kizer was named vice president inloaded 11 and 12 inches of rain Leo Peterman, secretary and A in central Kansas, resulting in the R. Pool, reporter



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Canadian Wages Placed Under Control Of Board; Living Cost Bonuses Ordered

New Regulations Are Established

By NORMAN MACLEOD United Press Staff Correspondent OTTAWA, Oct. 25. — No employer may raise wages beyond present levels but must pay basic cost of living bonuses under terms of the Canadian wartime wages order announced today by Labor Minister Norman McLarty.

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The order specified that an em-ployer might increase his wage rate only when a national wage board agreed that existing wages are abnormally low. At the same time, all employes from the rank of foreman down, are eligible for the

Board Must Agree McLarty said that any employer who considers his rates high enough to be regarded as including the cost of living bonus may be. relieved from paying the bonus if the national labor board agrees. While there was no specific pro-hibition of bonuses or other compensation in excess of basic standards, the regulation stipulated that "any payment of wages or bonuses in excess of the amounts prescribed shall be disallowed as an abnormal expense under th income and excess profits tax." New Regulations

The labor minister, announcing the new regulations, said they Every employer normally sub-

ject to the industrial disputes in-Every employer engaged in any form of defense contracts: Every building trades employer employing more than 10 men;
All other private employers

with 50 or more employes. pitals, religious, charitable or edu- workers to millionaires. cational institutions operating on

Lubbock Drops Down In Building Totals

The figure included \$375,000 for a naval section base and \$137,510 Claremore, Okla. Attorneys esti- oil-producing area. for recreation centers. Totals by

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| Dallas | 364,764 | 9,886,981 | ł |
| Houston | 340,955 | 16,670,350 | l |
| Corpus Christ | 237,549 | 11,483,431 | ŧ |
| San Antonio | 212,171 | 5,854,426 | ł |
| Fort Worth | 182,340 | 5,638,637 | ŧ |
| Abilene | 80,355 | 1,080,890 | l |
| Tyler | _ 72,967 | 657,740 | Ī |
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| Austin | 36,170 | 4,489,038 | 1 |
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Membership Drive

Plans To Be Made Final plans for the membership drive of Allen Bros, post of the American Legion will be completed at the semi-monthly meeting in the home Monday night at 8 o'clock, according to announce-ment Saturday by Paul Hardwick, post commander.

Roy L. Hooten, chairman of the campaign, has announced that the largest membership in the history of the post will be sought to further the Legion's program of cooperation in the national de-

A special program is to be presented and refreshments are to be served at the meeting Monday night. J. H. Murdough is program chairman. He reminded that all former service men are invited

Jerome Wright Is To Join Patrol Here

Jerome Wright has been assign ed to the Lubbock district of the Texas Highway patrol, effective Nov. 1, it was announced Satur-day by Sgt. J. B. Walling of the patrol and Homer Garrison, state police director.

Wright completed his training ourse alone with 31 other rookie patrolmen from the state police training school Saturday. Eight of the new patrolmen are to be sent to new sub-stations and paired with seasoned patrolmen transferred from other stations

A second eight-week training school, all of whose approximately 70 students will become highway patrolmen, will begin Nov. 1.

Small Black Box Used To Grade Diamonds ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25. (U.P.)-A

small black box that detects minute gradations of color in diamonds was exhibited here at the annual meeting of the American Gem Society. The tiny mechanism was devel-

oped in the Los Angeles laboratories of the society after seven years of work. It instantly grades the color quality of diamonds, much more accurately than the human eye:

Another new development view ed by jewelers was a magnifying device that can instantly distin-guish between real and synthetic

For Skin Irritations Try BONDEASE

For minor skin irritations we positively guarantee BOND-EASE to please. Try it for symptoms of Athlete's Foot Foot Itch, Golfer's Itch, Toe Itch, Itching-Burning Skin Jock Strap Itch. If one bottle

Mark Halsey Drug Store



LUBBOCK'S CONTRIBUTION TO NAVY DAY-William Quentin Collins, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Collins, 2114 Twenty-third street, and Keith Duane Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morgan, 2312 Avenue T, are shown signing up for the Navy with J. E. Calloway, Navy recruiting officer here. The boys are sponsored by Allen Bros. Post of the American Legion) for enlistment Navy day in Dallas, Monday. They left here for Dallas Friday. (Avalanche-Journal Staff Photo)

Dreams Of Riches Come True For Negro Brothers; Millions Awarded By Court

KANSAS CITY, Kas., Oct. 25— the corner at the home of Floyd

the eyes of two happy negro part of him. brothers-and their wives - as they recovered from the shock of

Grins Over Face Grins widened slowly across the faces of Willie and Floyd May- ed the news quietly. weather as the full import of the ed the news quietly.

news struck them. The two pack"Don't know as I is ing plant employes hardly could a Sapulpa, Okla., court had given them one-half share in a \$7,413,-(By The Associated Press)

Galveston topped all Texas cities in building permits issued during the past week with a total of t

mated the entire estate's value at | The ruling yesterday by District between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,
Judge C. O. Beavers climaxed a

10-year lawsuit. Mrs. Lee was de-

would be nice. It was a different story around ing wells.

A house with plumbing on a paved Mayweather. "Where do ah come in? We're Yep, Looks Like The

"Ahls asking \$7 a week alimony, but man you is a fool if you think The order-in-council does not being told their place in the sun the first thing in the morning ah poply to agriculture, fishing, hos- had changed suddenly from day ain't gonna hurry right down and do a little manipulating with

> "Don't know as I feel any dif-ferent," she said. "I just feel that Makes No Plans She said she hadn't made any

Mrs. Lee, a citizen of the Creek The other half share goes to nation, also received an allotment Ozora Alexxander Lee, 65, of of land, although it was not an

To Willie, it was quite a birth- scribed as a half-sister of Lete day present. He was 34 yesterday. Kolvin, Indian woman to whom "Ah guess," he said slowly, the land originally was allotted. "ah'd like to buy a farm in Kan- The Mayweathers are nephews of hold on to my money."

Wants Chicken Ranch
"The court gonna give us all that money?" 27-year-old Floyd the \$7,413,286 in cash, which reptored to be sergeant, a private barwanted a chicken ranch.

asked incredulously. He said he resents royalties and interest on racks-mate said:

oil and gas produced from the land

"All my life

Willie Mayweather, to whom since 1915.
"everything went black" when a Judge Beavers also ordered the reporter brought her the news, de-cided a new house with plumbing control of the land, located beon a paved street and maybe a tween Drumright and Oilton, a ing you to grant me my wish, gasoline plant and the 15 produc- And-it's reported-the ser-

DALLAS, Oct. 25 (U.P.)-One patient follower of the communiques figures that Germany, a nation of 80,000,000 persons, can't hold out much longer. Armed with only an old adding machine, he explained in an unsigned card to radio station WFAA, he submitted the following:

Germans killed since the invasion of Holland, May 10, 46,393,000.

German planes downed since the same date: "The war is almost over;

democracy is saved," he con-

Private Realizes His Wish With One Boot

Texas Forum On Air Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The people of Texas, long accustomed to a Sunday radio proadcast by as do the informal O Daniel chats to a Sunday radio proadcast by as do the informal O Daniel chats to a Sunday radio proadcast by as do the informal O Daniel chats to a Sunday radio proadcast by as do the informal O Daniel chats to the national defense program, were their junior senator, W. Lee O'Dan- with their hill-billy band accomiel, now can tune in their loud speakers at about the same hour each week to hear others of the other prominent Texans in the natures of the questions and occasionally of the natures of the questions are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostions he is to asks When the prostions he is to asks When the prostions are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostions he is to asks When the prostions are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostions he is to asks When the prostions are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostions he is to asks When the prostions are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostions are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostions are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostions are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostions are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostions are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostions are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostions are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostions are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostions are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostions are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostions are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostions are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostions are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostions are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostion are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostion are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostion are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostion are state's congressional tion's rapital appear on each prostion are state's congression and the congression are state's congression and the congression are state's Lone Star state's congressional tion's capital, appear on each pro- tions he is to aske When the pro- San Antonio (WOAL) 10:30 to 11

"Texas Forum of the Air," is Representative Wright Patman of Texarkana. The first program was broadcast Oct. 19, with Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham and Representative Luther A. Johnson of Corsigana discussing the pending ing across the street from the Texas stations scheduled to Corsicana discussing the pending ing across the street from the neutrality legislation. capitol grounds. The discussions

No Musical Background gram to answer questions pro- gram is over, the record is "played a. m.; Houston (KPRC)-8:15 to Originator of the new feature, nounced by Patman on current back" immediately while the par- 8:45 a. m

are not rehearsed and no manu-

The Texas stations scheduled to capitol grounds. The discussions carry the second of the series, in

Values to 21c Yd.

Percales

Special lot of 1 to 20 yard

length percales! Fast colors! New fall patterns! While it lasts Monday!

Reg. 59c Women's

Silk Hose

Monday only! 3-thread silk Hose. Rayon and cotton top and toe reinforcements. New

Girls' Dresses

Reg. 79c

MONDAY, ONE DAY ONLY!

Quantities Are Limited. Many Items Are One-of-

a- Kind. Be Here Early Monday-Save!

Don't Miss This One-Day Sale of

New Styles - New Colors

50 only in this group of better dresses! New Fall styles you'll

like! Choose from spun rayon,

alpacas, woolens and novelty

rayons. 1 and 2-piece styles!

Dots, prints, blacks and solid colors! Sizes 9 to 52!

\$2.98 Dresses

Spun rayons! Rayon taffetas!

Novelty rayons! Solid colors. prints, dots, stripes. Black and

\$1.69 Dresses

Choice

colors. Sizes 12 to 44.

Spun rayons, percales, printed chintz and other cottens. Florals, stripes, polkadots. Sizes 9 to 44.

\$10.95 Radio, 5 Tubes

Has 5-station automatic tuning, dynamic speaker, rectifier! Airwave loop aerial! Approved by underwri-

38-Pc. Dinner Set

Service for 6! Bands of pink, blue, green, yellow on ivory-

white glass, looks like semi-porcelain. 6 cups, saucers, din

ner plates, sauce dishes, bread and butter plates and tumblers. Limited number of sets to sell. Be here early!

• WARD'S HOUSEWARES, BASEMENT

"Chinex" in 4

Pastel Colors

29c Ice Tubs

Scouring Pads

Girls' Dresses

Tubfast percale frocks in new fall prints. Well made. Sizes 1 to 6x: 7 to 14.

Reg. 1.19

Spun rayons in solid colors and percales in gay fall prints. All

Vests, Panties

Fit like a second skin. Cotton tuckstitch knit. Choice of panties or vest. Tearose.

Chux Diapers

50 For

Ward's special introductory offer. 50 small size diapers. Nonirritating. Ask for free sample.

Ovaltine

Regularly

\$3.69!

59c Size

Large 14 oz. size of Ovaltinethe food beverage. Delicious hot or cold. Main Floor

\$1.19 Priscillas

97° Monday

tone cushion dots in assorted colors. On Sale Monday!

Soap Granules

Reg. 18c

Wards soap Granules. 1 Lb., 8 oz. pkg. For laundry, dishwashing and general cleaning

Ironing Table

\$ 97 Reg. 3.65

Deluxe ironing table. Smooth top! Sturdy steel legs. Rubber feet on legs. Bargain.

Step-On Cans

Reg. 98c White enameled step-on can

with galvanized inner pail. Floral decoration.

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE BUY NOW ... PAY MONTHLY

Acetate rayon dress crepes.

98c Fall Crepes

39 in. wide. Novelty weaves.

Sale! 10c Notions

D Ea. Choice Hair pins, metal curters, wave clips, dress shields. Ass't. crochet thread, rayon gimp thread,

blanket binding and others.

Rayon Remnants

Reg. 33c 27° Yd. Rayon Satin and Taffeta rem-

nants. 1 to 10 yard lengths.

39 in. white and colors. Save.

\$2.29 Blanket 25% Wool

72 x 84 In. 25% wool with 75% cotton. Rayon satin binding. Fluffy, warm nap. 72 x 84 single.

Curtain Material

Reg. 15c

rayon pin dot and colored figure Marquisettes.

• 29c Double Curtain Rod 19c

10c Tumblers

13 Ounce

While they last! Big 13-oz. size Tumblers in gay floral or stripe

Furniture Polish

24 Oz. Bottle

Big 24 oz. bottle of Wards Cedar Oil or Lemon Oil Polish,

Ea.

For furniture, floors, etc.

10 Qt. Pails

Reg. 35c

Heavy galvanized pails with wire bails. Stock up Monday on these and save!

Refrig. Water Bottle

Qt. Size

Clear glass Water Bottle with screw cap. Quart size. While

MONTGOMERY

25c Drain Mats

Bathroom Scales

SEE THE NEW 1942 The PEOPLE'S CAR E. W. MILLSAP SALES AND SERVICE ARE NEW AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTOR ECONOMY! To 35 Miles PER GAL TO 40,000 MILES Lowest Oil Cost!

There's Only ONE to Look at NOW

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The NEW 1942

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Enjoy the one car you can really afford. Buy a new 1942 Willys Americar, NOW, before the next increase in motor car prices hits us. See your nearest Willys dealer. He will trade with you on most liberal terms.

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These savings will amount to as much as \$20 a month, the very first year, as compared to the average costs of the five cars in the price class next above Willys.

Federal Loan Or Purchase Program For Cottonseed Oil Under Consideration

Fourteen Cents Floor Is Sought

supporting a price of 14 cents a pound for crude cottonseed oil was reported under study today by the Agriculture department.

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) said he was advised that officials were lering this idea, and added that such a price would enable cottonseed mills to pay farmers and producers \$55 a ton for cottonseed which has sold as low as \$37 fol-lowing recent. sharp specimes. Bleachable cottonseed oil for Deember delivery was quoted in the New York market today at 12.55 cents a pound

Bankhead Directing Activities Bankhead has been directing ac tivities of a group of Senators and representatives from cotton states ho are seeking a government loan or purchase program to boost prices for cottonseed which he said "is the chief cash income for the cotton farmer." The Senator conferred at length

today with officials of the Surplus Marketing administration, which would handle a direct purchase program, and the commodity credit corporation, which would supervise any loan program.

The Southern Senators and representatives said that a drop of \$10 to \$15 a ton in cottonseed prices was caused by a panic in fats and oils.

New Rules Will Be Invoked In District Court Here Monday

Judge E. L. Pitts of 99th district court will call all dockets at 10 o'clock Monday morning, under new rules of procedure, when he convenes an eight-weeks October term that will be ended Dec. 20. There will be no grand jury, ince there was a jury in the September term that was convened Sept. I and terminated Saturday The week of Nov. 13 will be set

aside for criminal hearings. Judge Daniel A. Blair of 72nd district court has another week of court in Cochran county, after which he will come to Lubbock for seven-weeks term beginning Nov. 3. There will be a grand ury when he convenes his term in Lubbock. Criminal hearings of nat term will be the week of Nov.

A jury panel for hearing of crim. inal cases will report to Judge G. V. Pardue of county court, and ployed by Haynes and Strange, Judge Pardue will preside Mon- architects, is now at a permanent day over a session of county com- station in the Philippines, he ioners court. Nothing but routine business was forecast.

Girl Scout Leader Is spring and served buquerque N. M. Manila Oct. 4. Club Or With Needle THEY'RE OVER 28: Those se Girl Scout Leader Mrs. Alan H. called for service early in the

In addition, the new president Among those lately discharged are of the Girl Scouts of America is Royce (Bud) Smith, O'Donnell, an explorer of seven years experi- who served his term in Colorado ence in South American jungles. head of the girls' organization at served at Tuscon, Ariz.; and Alex the closing session of its national convention yesterday.

Today she and other Girl Scout

officials returned to their homes, she to San Luis Obispo, Calif., and she said in a radio address: "We are taking home with us a

scouting is worth while. We have rededicated ourselves to the belief that in youth lies the hope of the world, and that our particular ob as leaders is to make every. effort to help the girls of the nation to become happy, healthy and resourceful citizens."

Tech Delegation To Attend Dallas Meet

chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, was formerly news editor of the honorary Boy Scout fraternity, at Waco News-Tribune and Timesreturn late today.

Members of the group were Dr. W. Young, head professor of plant industry at Tech, James G. Allen, dean of men, and John Bill Wheeler, David Morrison, Fred Widmoyer, Dennis Feigenspan, Jack Robinson, jr., Si McCloy, J. E. Gerber and Gene Thompson.

Roosevelt Will Be Portrayed In Film

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25 (U.P) -President Roosevelt gave Warner brothers permission today for an ictor to portray him as president in a movie — the first time a president has allowed himself to e characterized in the films while

The president will be portrayed the opening and closing scenes the forthcoming film on the ife of George M. Cohan, "Yankee

Warners are considering using a publicity writer, Cameron Shipp, a ringer for the president, but 10

"BEAUTY" IS A MAN

EL PASO, Oct. 25. (U.P.)-The rested. The dress was smartly-cut | week. orts clothes, furs and ankle what Indiana officers said.



MORE WINGS FOR DEFENSE-With the 170-foot tower of the Administration Building at Randolph Field, Texas, as its landmark, this formation of basic training planes piloted by flying tutors, demonstrates what is soon to come for the graduating class at the "West Point of the Air. formation flights are not a part of the pilot training course at Randolph Field, but the 250 Aviation Cadets, who complete their secondary training on Oct. 31, soon will be practicing such aerial maneuvers at advanced or specialized schools. Later, as graduates of the 30-week course and commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve, they will go to active duty with units of the Air Force Combat Command or as flying instructors at one of the hundred odd training schools

HARPER PROMOTED-Lieut.

Bryan Harper, above, has been

promoted to rank of first lieu-

tenant at his station with the

56th bombardment squadron

at Savanah, Ga., according to

His brother, Lieut Clarence Harper, will be transferred from Barksdale field, La., to Albuquerque, N. M., it was

word received here last week.

News From The Army, Navy And Marines

With The Boys In The Service Maxey C. Chenault, former

Lubbock young man who was em-Chenault of Snyder. He entered the army as a first lieutenant last

Means a gun, a needle or a golf draft program are being released club and she would use your se-lection with skill. and many have already returned to their South Plains homes. James D. Overstreet of Farwell The skeet shooting, golf and Austin Erwin, jr., son of Mr. and needle-point expert was chosen Mrs. A. D. Erwin of Snyder, who Crittendan of Levelland.

Private Robert E. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jones of Abernathy, was graduated last Saturday from the weather observer course of the Chanute field newed conviction that Girl branch of the U. S. army air corps technical schools, friends here have been informed. He enlisted in the air corps May 26. He will be assigned to the air base at Tuscon, Ariz.

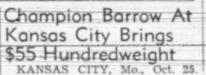
Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Scott, 1602 Avenue K, has been made assistant public relations of-A delegation of 10 members left primary training at Hicks field, aturday for Dallas to represent Fort Worth, and his advanced at quarterly conference. They plan Herald and assistant city editor of the Dallas Times-Herald. He graduated from Baylor university,

> Kenneth H. McKay, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McKay of Shallowater, was enlisted in the marine corps last week and sent the marine corps recruit depot at San Diego for the usual sevento notification from Capt. T. E. Kendrick of Oklahoma City, re-cruiting officer. Young Kendrick was eligible for selective service but felt "the marines offer me. more opportunity to complete my education." He was enlisted at

> LEVELLAND VISITORS: Two oung men in the army are visiting their relatives in Levelland. They are Pvt. Robert Gill, who is a mechanic in the air corps at Puerto Rico, here on a 30-day furlough; and Corp. Pete Choplus of Tacoma, Wash., who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spero Cotesones.

"The Post Dispatch would be a welcome piece of mail as would etters from all the girl friends," languished in jail today as guest Pvt. A. L. Warren of Fort Lewis, of the city. The suspect gave the Wash, wrote his parents, Mr. and name of Sandra Shaw when ar- Mrs. R. L. Warren of Post last

WEATHER OBSERVER: Privbracelet. But a physician announced soon that Sandra was a man. "Yes," said the prisoner, Mrs. D. Huddle of Lamesa, has "I'm a paroled convict from been assigned to Portland, Ore., Indiana." Police waited to see his parents were notified last. week. He was graduated from the



of the American Royal livestock show brought \$55 a hundred have voted it down." pounds in auction last night. A Chester White, he was owned by Bobby Telford of Stillwater, and Fred Isley defended the ap-Okla. The auction price was \$14 propriation. They cited authori-

Chester White owned by Jack park purposes. They contended of Garber, prought \$25 a hundred pounds.

At the horse show last night Because of the importance of the America Beautiful of the Fair City Farm, Elberon, N. J., won the stake for stake for arguments than usual. three gaited saddle horses.

Texas Business Shows Slight August Drop

AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (P)-Twenty er cent above last year, Texas'

ureau yesterday reported factors in Britain. ised in the index gained over year-ago figures but only employment, payrolls and carloadings howed improvement between the past two months. F. A. Buechel, bureau director,

redicted business activity would ontinue to rise.

CATTLE TO PASTURES KRESS-Ten cars of cattle have

rrived here to be placed in fields ficer at Randolph Field, San An- Chanute field, Ill., last Saturday of harvested feed crops and for tonio. Lieut. Scott received his Randolph Field, San An- Chanute field, Ill., last Saturday of harvested feed crops and for tonio. He is a graduate of Texas A. and wheat pasture. Other cattle and ome sheep are expected short-

comes first in the comes first i Four Hale county men were inducted into the selective service Plainview and a fellow worker, army Friday. They were Warren George Shirer, have assumed duties of a former vice president of 7: Paul Franklin McGuire, Peters-Seattle, Wash., comes a story of burg; Oliver Hail; Hale Center; all of whom went to Fort Bliss; rapid success. Three years ugo and Ross Mahon, who was trans- young Cook was one of 250 draftsferred to Wright City, Okla., for men at the plant. Today he has a private office with 15 engineers under him. His parents are SUCCESS: With announce- spending the winter in San An ment that William H. Cook, jr., of 'tonio.

SPECIAL

1940 CHEVROLET CAB OVER ENGINE TRUCK AND TRAILER

This unit was built and equipped especially for a general contractor and is ideal for this kind of work. The truck looks like new, has excellent fires and has been driven less than 9.000 miles. We are offering this unit at a greatly reduced price and can give very liberal terms.

EQUIPMENT INCLUDES: GARWOOD 7-in. hydraulie hoist. STEEL stake box with compartments for equipment.

AUXILIARY end gate. AUXILIARY hoist with 75 ft. 1/2 In. cable. HEAVY duty trailer equipped with air brakes, air hose. ONE set of toggle chains

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TOE hooks front and rear.

Big Bend Park Case Is Argued

AUSTIN, Oct. 25.—In an appeal argued before the third court of civil, appeals here today, state Rep. A. H. King of Throckmorte contended through attorneys that District Judge Roy Arrher made unction to keep State Comp troller George H. Sheppard from paying state funds for land for Big Bend national park on the

King, a wealthy taxpayer at Phrockmorton, filed the injuncsuit to prevent expenditure of \$1,500,000 appropriated by the 47th legislature for land to add to the park. He had voted against the appropriation.

Board Is Proceeding Pending decision of the appeal argued today, the state parks board proceeding with negotiations land in Brewster county to add to the existing park.

King, attended the arguments He was represented by T. R. Odell of Haskell and Leonard King of Austin. Leonard King is no relative, but was a former assistant attorney general.

The attack on the appropriation alleged many technical faults in addition to assertions that the legislature is without power to make such an appropriation, to create such a debt in view of a state general fund deficit of more than \$25,000,000 (now more than \$30, 000,000) or to dispose of the state school land without reservation of nineral rights Act Permits Purchase

The act included provision for ransfer, of school and payment the permanent school fund of \$1 an acre for the land and 50 cents an acre for mineral rights. The act permits purchase of land from individuals at not to exceed \$2 an acre. The principal technical objec-

ions were that the act had more than two purposes; that its caption failed to state the full purpose; that it attempted to repeal a previous law without setting out that law; and that the state cannot issue a certificate for land n excess of 160 acres and then only with a requirement for set-Points To Constitution

Citing purposes for which the egislature can make appropriations under the state constitutions King's lawyers said: "No one can doubt that had a

provision been suggested include ing parks to the tune of \$1,500,000 The grand champion barrow in one or even two counties, the (constitutional) convention would Asst. Attys. Gen. Glenn Lewis

tures, and approving grants of land U.S. To Oct. 18 by states to federal agencies for Okla., that the legislature had exceeded The Census bureau reported today no authority.

case, the court advanced its meet-

RAF Pilots Get Gum As 'Special Gift'

DALLAS, Oct. 25. W.F.-They threw a party at a leading hotel last night for 36 young Britishers, usiness activity, as reflected by a RAF pilots who have completed inversity of Texas index, fell off 20 weeks training at nearby Terlightly from August to September. rell in American planes and soon The university business research will return to help their buddies

The dinner was the best the Oklahoma 231,564 and 308,538; hotel could serve. The service, too, was superlative and the affair was held in a swank banquet

But all that was not enough. Each pilot was presented with a special gift, something the English fliers have found to their liking

It was chewing gum, a whole box for each man.

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All the facilities of our up-to-date

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to serve you in the most efficient

manner known. Our eye tests are

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MAGAZINE EXTRA SPECIAL FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY



HE STACKS UP-It's no easy trick, and Bob Stack admits itto throw a six-shooter in the air, catch it as it comes down twirling, and fire it-but he manages. Stack's an expert pistol shot who plays movie shootin' roles

Advice For Freshmen Given In Handbook Prepared By Tech Chapter Of Engineers

1941-42 handbook prepared by the Texas Tech chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers.

men and women students attending college for the first time are the following points: Go to church

Attend all class meetings and convocations. Support all activities and

Be friendly. Attend all athletic contests.

Round bales included in the gin ings totaled 528 compared with 2,693 a year ago, and 130,386 two

years ago, Ginnings to Oct. 18, by states comparative figures for a

Little Book Shop Hemphill Wells Co.

EASY

CREDIT

"Do's" and "don't's" for advised not to move around reshmen are included in a or talk while the Star-Spangled Banner is being play-

ed, and young men to hold

during the playing of the na-

tional anthem. Co-eds are ad-vised to "dress appropriate-

"Don't's" for freshmen are

equally varied: "Don't lose

your head when you come to

college. Don't forget your place as a freshman. Don't talk

about your high school accomplishments. Don't wear high school letters or insignia.

Den't borrow personal belong-

ings. Don't cut across campus lawns. Don't sit on the Double-

bench. Don't be affected— ust be yourself."

their green caps.

freshman boys to wear

their hats over their hearts

On the "must" list for both

Pay your bills promptly

movements for betterment of

Young women are further

Cotton Ginnings Total

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (AP)that 6,855,808 running bales of cotound as half bales and excluding linters, had been ginned to Oct. 18, compared with 7,027,189 bales a year ago, and 8,874,291 bales two years ago,

Arkansas 1,027,218 and 691,812 Louisiana 277,800 and 343,610 New Mexico 17,798 and 30,208

To Be Observed

Education Week

be observed more fully than ever before in the public schools this year, according to announcement by school officials Saturday. Plans for observance of the

week in Senior High school in clude three major activities: a program Monday night, Nov. 10, by the speech and music departments; special guidance period programs to be conducted daily; and individual reports by students in guidance groups.
Theme Is Announced

The night program will consist of singing by the mixed chorus directed by Mrs. Waldo Trotter; an Armistice play, "Senor Freedom" directed by Miss Marie Cook, and a roundtable discussion on "Education for a Strong America," the theme for the week Separate topics for each day of the week will be discussed. Mary Lou Godbehere has the lead part in "Senor Freedom. Other parts will be played by Bob. by Campbell, Betty Jayne Morton, Grace Marian Griffith and Ben-

The property committee is made up of Marjorie Forgey, David Johnson, La Fayette McKay, Betty Williams, Virginia Bondurant and

nv Rhodes.

Variety Of Events Slated In the roundtable discussion will be James Reese, Keith Knight, Zay Powell, Faye Beth Hill, Bill Austin, Afton Walker, Dale Odam and Paulaan Rogers.

Guidance groups will have de-bates, dramatizations, individual reports and panel discussions on "Economic Wellbeing," said Miss Grace Padley, guidance director. Tentative plans for Junior High school's observance include a spe-cial assembly directed by Mrs. Ray Brown, encouragement of sale defense stamps and making of posters for downtown show windows under direction of Misses Mary Lou Robertson and Leona Bowlin art teachers.

Similar plans are being made for the grade schools and more detailed announcement will be made later, said Mrs. Ivy Savage principal of Roscoe Wilson school and chairman of publicity.

ACQUARIUM IS RAIDED HOUSTON, Oct. 25. (U.P.—A Aquarium—Every Courtesy Paid to Goldfish—Sucker Fish Our Speciality." Officer Alex Barttlingck led a

police vice squad into the house last night and arrested James J. Crayton, 60, and six other men on gambling charges. All were released on bond.

In Honolulu, a \$ out \$350,000 worth of cut flowers are sold annually, mostly for making leis.

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THE CLIFTON

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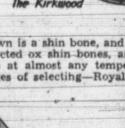
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(Special To The Avalanche-Journal)
MIDLAND, Oct. 25—The 24th
general convention of the West
Texas chamber of commerce is "all set, ready," said a weekend announcement from the WTCC's headquarters office in Abilene. Midland will be the host city to the WTCC's fall conclave opening Monday evening, November 3 with a directors' dinner meeting and closing the next evening Tuesday, with an "All Out West Texas" banquet.

The coming gathering has been sharply streamlined to curtail more entertainment and to concentrate on problems confronting the area. It will center on the deliberations of a House of Delegates' composed of Public Affair committees as active delegates and four honorary groups—West Tex-as mayors, county judges, legislators and newspapermen. The contown delegation basis. Through Friday delegate committees had been created and certified from 124 towns. On each of these the local WTCC director serves as chairman and the local chamber of commerce manager as secre-

Delegates Total 868

Many towns have written the regional chamber that their complete committees-no absenteeswill be on hand, wearing their delegate badges. A total of 868 delegates have been appointed from the 124 towns, the last 24 being: Alpine, Baird, Benjamin, Burnet, Canyon, Cleburne, Clyde, Crane, Dumas, Eldorado, Electra, Hamilton, Lockney, Matador, Moran, Newcastle, Odessa, Olton, Plainview, Rule, San Angelo, Shamrock, Silverton and White Deer, The first 100 committees created have been announced pre-

The convention will bear down on business-the nation's in girding itself against the dictators and West Texas' part in the greatest all-out all-American effort in our history. Heavy emphasis will be placed on West Texas business: Its agricultural, public expenditure, transportation parity, and other problems, with the need of planning a regional economy designed to cushion the shock of the problematical tomorrow.

To Consider Resolutions That will be the job of the WTCC's work committee and the convention House of Delegates, cers. The all-day session Tuesday, Nov. , will be a concentrated and hardresolutions expected to come up

or clearance are these five: Calling for creation of a postmission. Recognizing the probability of a drastic backwash and industrial letdown with the con ing of peace, the WTCC will offer a plan for a West Texas economy economical projects for post-war convention's

National defense cooperation; tertainment will be provided for urging affiliates to participate visiting ladies by the host city. wholeheartedly in the WTCC's inter-community Defense and Preservation contest.

Calling for continued curtailpenditures and the dedication of

Speakers Are Scheduled

The convention groups will hear six speakers, the first five ad-Delegates. They are:

B. Jones, will be heard at the for 11:15 Tuesday morning before Tuesday night banquet, the "All the entire convention. Selection of Out West Texas" affair in the the winner will be by delegate Hotel Scharbauer Crystal ball- balloting. The tally committee's room that will bring the conven- count will be announced at the be Mark McGee, lawyer of Fort will be formally presented with Worth. Jones, president of Texas | the Thomas Etheridge loving cup Technological college and a past president of the WTCC, in the latter role will preside at a banquet ceremony honoring all other the WTCC is an innovation and have adopted the policy of working living past presidents, who will be frank experiment, but its officers in priority areas. A priority area seated at the head table. The au- are looking for a larger-than-ever dience will be told what the ad- gathering of West Texas business ministration of each president was leaders. And they are predicting more located reasonably close to especially noteworthy for.



DUSTY DEFENDERS OF BRITAIN - Endless mass of motorcyclists rolls out of the dusty English countryside. These mechanized units in Britain's great anti-invasion forces armed with American Tommy gun

actor Preston Foster's guest

him. He was sure of it when

at a U.S. O. dance he met pretty Helen Johnson. It was love at first sight and they began making plans. He wrote

her address in his little black

Last night he sat alone in

the union station comparing

the fare back to Fort Lewis

with his remaining funds. A man walked by and a wallet

fell from his pocket. Craig

picked up the wallet — "an awfully fat one," he said —

ran after the man and return-

"Honesty is the best policy and its own reward," the man said. "Thank you very much."

Craig returned to his seat.

His brief case, containing money, personal belongings and Miss Johnson's address,

his only clue to her where-

New Cause For Ulcer

Of Stomach Is Found

between the liver and spine.

seting and other causes.

Drs. Donald Cook and Murie

K. Fuller, reporting in a mono-

graph on five years investigation,

larged liver, hard liver, tight cor-

The doctors found that 95 per

out that ulcer is four times less

frequent in women than in mer

and attribute this to the fact tha

in women the stomach is set lower

SNYDER, Oct. 25 (Special)

Actual field work in the upper

Colorado soil conservation district,

composed of Scurry and Borden

counties, will begin within the

chairman of the district's super-

The district program and plan

visors and sent to the state soil

of work for the two counties was

signed this week by the super-

will consist of a watershed or

communty involving 10 farms or

owned by one or more individual

conservation board at Temple. Since it is more practical to work with groups of farm and ranch owners, the supervisors

next three weeks. Pat Johnston

Is To Start Soon

isors, stated Saturday.

ulcers occur in the small

abouts, was gone.

Luck, he believed, was with

at a football game last week.

Honesty Is Best Policy? Well, You Read The Story And Figure Out Your Answer

Honesty is the best policy, the miling man told Private Leroy Walter Craig, but - well, here's the story:

Craig, 20, from Cornell, Wis., but for the last year an infantryman at Fort Lewis, Wash., came to Hollywood on a 30-day furlough, and lo, and behold, was selected to be

patriotic song, "All Out, Texas," sung by the men's quartet of Abilene Christian college. Words and music were written by an Abilene composer, Bill Morton. Late in the program announcement will be made of the 1942 convention city. Waco is the principal contender. Adjournment will follow the presentation of the two WTCC offi-

There will be two other meal gatherings. Monday evening, Nov. boiled look at realities. Among 3, the regional chamber's directors will hold their dinner session Tuesday noon the WTCC and Midland Chamber of Commerce will war economy and project com- be luncheon hosts to the area's newspapermen and local chamber of commerce executives.

Thos. Davis will be the speaker Following Tuesday evening ad- new theory that ulcer, one of the ournment. Joe Buzze and his or- commonest of man's serious ailof the future based on needed and chestra will play the second of the ments, is caused when a small economical projects for post-war convention's two dances, at the section of his stomach is squeezed Scharbauer. During the day en-

Contests Are Scheduled

The convention's emphasis on national preparedness will be dramatized through the WTCC's ment of non-defense federal ex- two contests. One is the intercommunity Defense and preservathe nation's full financial strength | tion contest in which \$500 in cash prizes will be split four ways at Parity in freight rates and the the close. The competition will coming year's campaigning to se- run one year and the announcement of town entries will be made at 3:45 Tuesday afternoon before

the delegates. The other is the long-time Home dresses to be before the House of Town contest directed by C. M. Caldwell and Comer Clay of Abi-J. Thos. Davis, president of the lene. One change has been made WTCC, on "My Stewardship." Joe in this immemorial feature. The Humphrey, Texas legislator, on boy and girl contestants from the 'State Fiscal Control." Dr. T. O. region's high schools, besides ex-Walton, president of A. & M. col- tolling the merits of their home lege of Texas, on "Our Agricul- towns, will talk about the jobs tural Production and Home Own- their towns are doing in national ership Responsibility." Jerry Sad- defense. Sixty contestants had ler, member of the Texas Railroad been certified through Friday, and commission, on "The Public and next week they will be competing Transportation Charges." The con- in seven district contests, at Can-Actual Field Work cluding business session speaker, yon, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Fort T. Semmes Walmsley of Washing- Worth, Abilene, Odessa and Ste-ton, D. C., is acting deputy direc- phenville. Each of these will proor of the Office of Civilian De- duce a district representative. The

fense." He will talk on "Our Part seven district representatives will come to the convention city for The sixth speaker, Dr. Clifford re-competition in the finals, set tion to the close. Toastmaster will evening banquet and the winner

that constructive action will be gether, or 5,000 acres Another banquet program fea- taken on important things.

Baptists Are To Meet In Abilene

ABILENE, Oct. 25 Abilene is in cooking utensils have been preparing for the largest state Baptist General convention ever held in West Texas, November 11-14, according to Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons university and general chairman of the local committee arranging convention plans.

Preceding the convention proper, which opens Tuesday night, Nov. 11, will be the simultaneous meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union convention, in the First Baptist church, and the Brotherhood Convention in the Hardin-Simmons university auditorium. These conventions start Monday afternoon, Nov. 10 and Aluminum Products Company's close Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 11. Test Kitchen with that company's

organizations, heading up in the sistant to heat breakage and carconvention housing committee," ries a one-year guarantee. In addition, Club glass cookware has homes, in addition to hotel rooms, a world of advantages, which Miss are being sought for the visitors. Ward will demonstrate and ex-Committee members feel that this plain daily, all this week. CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (U.P)-Two goal will be reached or exceeded.

former governor of Texas, will year. bring a patriotic message at the opening session of the convention J. D. Sandefer and Dr. J. P. Sim-Tuesday night, Dr. E. H. Westmoreland, Houston, chairman of the program committee, has announced. A. D. Foreman, sr., took issue with previous theories Houston, convention president, is blaming acids in the stomach, enanother featured speaker Tuesday

ure Baptist work in Texas. Thursday's reports and messages will T. L. Holcomb, Nashville, Tenn. area of the stomach and duodenum on either side of the pylorus, a small opening between the stomach as mall opening between the stomach area of the stomach and duodenum on either side of the pylorus, as mall opening between the stomach area of the stomach and duodenum on either side of the pylorus, as mall opening between the stomach area of the stomach and duodenum on either side of the pylorus, as mall opening between the stomach and duodenum on either side of the pylorus, as mall opening between the stomach area of the stomach and duodenum on either side of the pylorus, as mall opening between the stomach area of the stomach and duodenum on either side of the pylorus, as mall opening between the stomach area of the stomach ar

New Cookware To Be **Demonstrated Here**

Women who have been wondering what would be available for use in their kitchens, now that aluminum and other metals used



ware store this week. Miss Christine Ward, whom many Lubbock women will remember for her interesting and helpful dem-Club Aluminum Hammercraft

Waterless cookware at Sherrod Hardware, is here from the Club "Responsibility for working out Club glass cookware, as this new the wisest possible distribution of line is called, may be used direct-housing space has been accepted by the various churches and civic it is said to be remarkably relatest development in cookware

More than 100,000 tons of olive president of Baylor university and oil was produced in Greece last

tists, including: Dr. W. W. Melton, Dallas; Dr. John Shawnee, Okla.; Dr. F. M. McCon Wednesday's sessions will fea- nell Dallas; Dr. E. S. James, Ver

a small opening between the stomach and intestine. That area is compressed between the liver and spine.

Ulcer has been virtually an "occupational disease" among carpenters, electricians and desk and bench workers, who must spend long periods bent over, they pointed out. The bending evidently increases the pinching.

As further evidence, they point long and intestine. That area is will be devoted to transaction of such convention business as namble. The devoted to transaction of such convention business as namble. The devoted to transaction of J. B. Lawrence, Atlanta, Ga.; Dry J. B. Tidwell, Waco; Dr. J. B. Tidwel be placed on the graves of Dr. Orleans, La.



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Jilted Lover **Demands Gifts**

25, didn't mind breaking his engagement with pretty Jane. Brown but he wants his courtship gifts back - all \$2,250 worth.

In a suit filed in district court Heit charged Miss Brown with 'wrongfully retaining" his presents, claiming he gave them to her with the understanding they would be married.

"I bought her an automobile (\$1, 000) with the stipulation she'd be mine and quit going with 'that other fellow'" Heit moaned. Been In It But Once "Not only do I find she's been

taking him to dances in it, but I myself, the real owner, have ridden in it only once — the day I bought it and registered it in Miss Brown's name." Heit said when he asked his

former love for the presents back she offered him only the wedding ring (\$150) and a keep sake table-

a four year courtship and included the 1940 automobile, engagement fox fur coat, (\$200), and a leopard skin coat. (\$200). Miss Brown who locked her

ors from newspaper reporters and photographers indicated, howver, she would contest the suit. Her attorney, Donald Clifford, aid "the engagement was broken

ATTENDS SUNDAY

SCHOOL-Mrs. M. E. Floyd

above, better known as

'Grandma' Floyd, is one of

the regular members of Mrs. W. F. Bonds' Sunday school

class at Asbury Methodist

church. Although she is 94 years old and lives seven miles

from Lubbock on route 3.

Mrs. Floyd attends the class

song services and participates

in various events. Last De-

cember she pieced a quilt

carded the bats and quilted it all by herself and sent it

to the Methodist orphanage at

SET CALF SHOW

WICHITA FALLS - Annual

held March 4-6, 1942, it is an-

regularly, takes part in the

James Named State Treasurer

AUSTIN, Oct. 25. Gov. Coke
R. Stevenson today appointed Jesse
James of Cameron to be state treasurer to succeed Charley Lockhart who resigned last night beeause of continued ill health.

Lockhart, known as the "littlest treasurer of the biggest state," is but 45 inches tall. His report tendered with his resignation showed he was custodian of \$341,-

Has Been Assistant
The new treasurer, a former nember of the state legislature, as been assistant to Lockhart for several years.

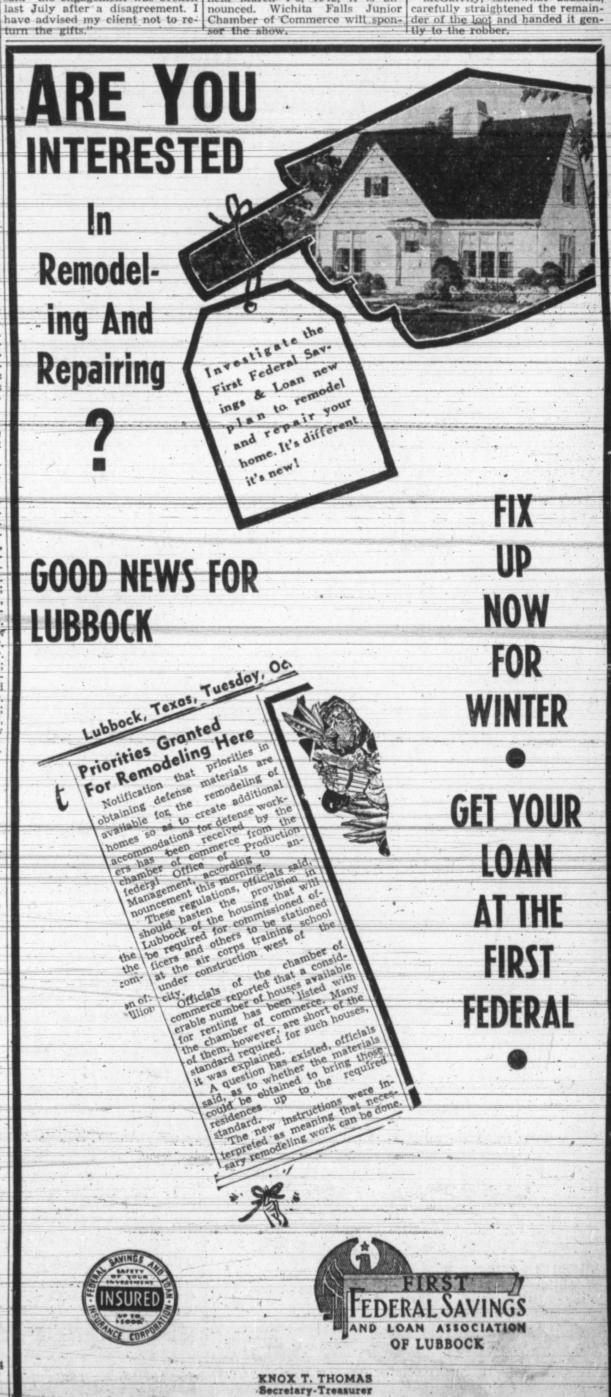
Lockhart first was elected state treasurer for a term beginning Jan. 1, 1931. He has been re-elected-uninterruptedly.

Lockhart's letter of resignation to Governor Stevenson referred to his illness and said he lacked hope of improvement that would permit nim to carry on his duties in a full-time capacity.

Bold Bandit Demands Gentlemanly Respect

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25 (U.R) — The bandit who robbed Joe Mc-Garrity's taproom insisted on po-

"Don't you throw money at me, e ordered sternly after McGarrity carelessly had tossed hin some of the money. "You hand the district &H calf show here will be rest to me like a gentleman. McGarrity, somewhat abashed,





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Sunday, October 26, 1941

SHUTE COMING HERE

Denny Shute, above, runner-

up to Craig Wood in this

quarter-finalist in the Nation-

al PGA tourney, is to stop in

Lubbock Thursday on a tour

of the Southwest. He will be

at the Montgomery Ward store

from 11:30 until 1 o'clock to

give golfers advice on their

problems in the sporting

goods department of the store,

A. H. Maas, manager, an-

nounced Saturday. Thursday

afternoon at 2:30 he will play

in a foursome at Lubbock

Country club with Charles

Akey, club pro, Lofton Bur-

dette and Joe Bihl. The exhi-

ition match is being spon

sored by the Lubbock Junior

Chamber of Commerce for its

charity fund and an admission

of 15 cents will be charged

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 25. (A)

Northwestern's snarling Wild

The cats, armed with the un

their tallies and then bottled the

bucks deep in their own territory.

their second conference victory.

Next week Northwestern stacks up

Ohio's lone score came on a 70-

Sophomore Fullback Harold (Bob)

Hecklinger, substituting for the

injured Jack Graf, smacking over

for the touchdown from the two-

But it was Hecklinger, moved

setting the stage for Northwest-

against unbeaten Minnesota.

for the event.

National Open and

Steers Stampede Over Rice Owls

For 40-0 Win Associated Press Sports Writer
AUSTIN, Oct. 25. — Texas'
nighty scoring machine rolled on today over a Rice institute team that never had a chance, crushing the Owls 40-0 with a devastating offense that battered them from goal line to goal line like chaff

Thus the Longhorns kept their season record unsullied. Smarting from a 13-0 upset at

he hands of the Owls last year, the Texas team chalked up their second Southwest conference victory, and fifth consecutive 1941 win, over a Rice eleven whose ef-forts largely crashed against a potent Steer defense.

The closest the Owls came to scoring was a drive from midfield to the Texas 19 against Steers reserves. The Longhorns, who had defeated Colorado, Louisiana State, Oklahoma and Arkansas by big scores, again tallied largely through long runs by fast-break-

Same Old Story Pete Layden, Jack Crain, R. L. Harkins, Wallace Scott and Spec landers, the latter tallying twice, participated in the Texas touchdown parade. Bob Brumley, Rice's key back, Dick Dwelle and J. C. Dickson constituted the Owls' main offensive threat.

A vicious Steer line stalled the aunted Rice ground attack at grucial points and permitted only 109 yards. The Steers totaled 182 yards on the ground and 133 via a ooth-working aerial game. Rice got but 20 yards on passes, trying 12 and completing three. The ers hurled 24 and made count, either setting up or going

In its usual style, Texas scored on the first drive after the kickoff, Pete Layden and Jack Crain, the team's great ground gainers, alternating for thrusts which got 33 yards to the Rice 35. From Layden wheeled off tackle, flodged the secondary and chased over for the score standing up. Crain kicked the point

Crain Romps 80 Yards Texas scored three times in the econd period, the second-stringers counting for two. Crain loafed back to pick up a quickkick by Dickson, the Owls' fine punter, then shook off several tacklers score. He missed the placekick Northwestern U, for point. 80 yards for the second Steer

R. L. Harkins, second-string back, returned a punt 17 yards to the Texas 40 after which Fritz Lobpries, Sanders and Joe Schwarting, on ground and aerial Schwarting, on ground and aerial plays, carried to the Rice one.

Harkins plunged over and Sanders booted the point.

cats clawed their way back into A moment later, Sanders inthe Western conference football ercepted a Rice pass and raced back 34 to the Owl 22. Harkins picture today, defeating an outhurled to Sanders on the four, manned but not out-fought band bucked for two and passed to of Ohio State Bucks, 14 to 7, bemanned but not out-fought band Sanders for the marker. Sanders fore 71.896 fans.

The cats. arms

After a scoreless third period in erring passing accuracy of Sophowhich Texas was represented by more Halfback Otto Graham, third-stringers, the second team struck twice through the air for went back in and Mike Sweeney snagged another Owl aerial. Mixed ground and overhead play re- Throughout the last half to clinch sulted in a score, this time Harkins to Sanders who, although tackled, got over from the eightyard line. Sanders booted the

The Longhorns' final tally came when Sanders faked a kick and to the Rice 39. Harkins passed to Schwarting for 27 and hen to Scott for the touchdown. sanders' placekiek try for point

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freeman; centers, Gill, Sachee; backs, Lobries, McKay, Sanders, Heap, R. L. Harlins, Matthews, Roberts, Mayne, Fields,
finor,

ACC Wallops Daniel Baker Team, 48 To 0. BROWNWOOD, Oct. 25. (4)-The Abilene Christian college hight to wallop Daniel Baker, 48 ley conference. 0; in a Texas conference game

A. C. C., by the victory, maintained a tie with Howard Payne and ing threat of the Aggies. Texas Wesleyan for the conference ead with a perfect record. Daniel

taker has yet to score a win in

Duquesne Smothers Marguette, 31 To 14 MILWAUKEE, Oct. 25. (A) uquesne unleashed a devastating or the Dukes this year.

Cadets On The March; Humble Bruins, 48 To 0

By WILLIAM T. RIVES ssociated Press Sports Writer COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 25 .-The Texas Aggies, who bore in nodest silence the doubt they ould recover from the loss of Kimbrough & Company. welded their claim of greatness today with a murderous 48-0 onslaught against Baylor university.

Not since the Southwest conference was organized had Baylor humiliated at the handsof A. and M. The best Kimbrough and his mates of last year's great eleven could do was to slip by with a 14-7 win over a team Bay lor supporters say was even weaker than the current Baylor edition.

The Aggies' fifth straight vicory was won in a dazzling attack that bristled with speed and versatility. Three touchdowns were piled up through a magnificient overhead game, three more on the ground and the other through a pass interception

Get Going Fast In the first 12 minutes, the Bears reeled under three touchdown spurts; the Aggies pounded over two more in the second, two in the third, and then coasted through the last period.

Not even the presence of Jack Wilson, the Bears' great back who is the conference's finest all-around man behind the line or was until today—made a particle of difference. Big Jack's mates wouldn't, or

ouldn't, block for him today and even his punting, the conference's best, faltered under the Aggies' terrific pressure. A. and M. carried its perfection even to the goal-kicking depart-ment. Jake Webster, junior back

from Sweetwater, punched over six points after touchdown to run his total to 22, which is as many as he has tried during the infant The Aggies' impressive start of the season had left many observers

skeptical of their prowess. Conference competition is what counts in the minds of fans in the Southwest and the Baylor game was selected as a yardstick. Eighteen thousand fans who saw the contest will pass the word

along that the Aggies are rolling

| | again. | | |
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| Zapalac 2 Spivey, Rogers 2 (for Spivey), Andrews (for Webster), Williams (for |
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| Moser). Points after touchdown, Webster |
| Substitutions: |
| Texas A. and M., ends, Henderson, Slaughter, Cox, Cowley, Stout; tackles, |
| Motley, Dickey, Tulis, Swank; guards, Mulhollan, Maples. Cure, F. Bucek, |
| Knight; centers, Mercer, Holder, M. Wil- |
| liams; backs, Pickett, Rogers, Porter, Ro- man, Andricks, Andrews, R. Williams, |
| Daniels, Wade, Baylor, ends, Jeffrey, Lucas; tackles, |

Robertson, R. Gandy; guards. Bean, Lamp-kin, Dewlan; center, Runnels; backs, Nel-son, Murski, Cook, Parks, Kittrell, Cole-Judge Landis Okays

World Series Splits CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (P)-Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis announced today approval yard march in the first period, of the splitups by the Cincinnati Reds, third placers in the National League, and the Cleveland Indians, which finished in a fourplace tie with Detroit in the American League, of their World Series

The Reds whacked up their \$23,up from the third string only this week, who had the misfortune of \$709.22 into 31 full shares of \$729.52, and divided \$1,094.29 among five others. Twenty-seven ern's winning marker. He fum-bled on the 16-yard line in the \$194.34 and 10 divided \$680.19 out third period and Northwestern's of a total pot of \$5,927.31.

alert end, Bob Motl, recovered. The commissioner also Two plays later Motl took a 16- nounced the gross receipts nounced the gross receipts as \$1,yard pass from Graham for a 107,762, including \$100,000 from

Frnka's Hurricane Blows Aggies, 16-0

(A)—Glen Dobbs, fancy kicker and period gave the Hurricane its last flipper, led the Tulsa Golden Hurricane to a 16 to 0 victory today

The Aggies received the opening over the Oklahoma Aggies in a kick-off. Reynolds took the ball Wildcats scored in every period tochampionship of the Missouri Val- himself through the Tulsa defense

of punting and stopped one scor- C. H. Greene.

A home-coming crowd of approximately 12,000 persons saw were unable to cash in on any this 25th renewal of a bitter rivalry between the two schools.

By EDWARD CURTIS & STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 25, versions. A safety in the fourth

and raced 87 yards to the Tulsa Dobbs threw both touchdown 15, where he was overhauled and passes, turned in a remarkable job brought down by Sax Judd and

East Texas State Teachers 14; Ouachita, "It was the first of four serious

In the second period, the Aggies The Golden Hurricane scored with Marvin Salmon, passed their both its touchdowns in the first way within scoring distance, but quarter. The first came midway, lost the ball on downs on Tulsa's as Dobbs tossed a pass from the four-yard line. Tulsa kicked out. Aggie 37 to little Jimmy Vickers Reynolds passed from the Tulsa on the 6. Vickers eluded Lonnie 39 to Paul Davis, who almost got and attack and a brilliant over- Jones and Jimmy (the kid) Rey- away, but Dobbs brought him and game to smother Marquette nolds and scored. Twenty seconds down on the 12. Reynolds next nd gain a 31 to 14 decision before before the period ended, Dobbs pass was intercepted by Dobbs to record crowd of 22,000 here to- passed from the Aggie 27 to Els- end the threat. The Aggies reached ht. It was the fifth straight win ton Campbell standing in the zone. the Tulsa 18 in the fourth but Hugh Goerner made both con- couldn't score.

Texas Longhorns And Aggies, Minnesota Turn In Impressive Grid Victories Amarillo's Field Goal Wins

FOOTBALL Linemen Shine SCORES For Westerners

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both hands high in the air to in-

Thus the Sandies protected their amazing record, the finest in Texas

schoolboy football ranks, by

stretching their newest winning

streak to 20 games and establishs.

to beat in the November and December battling for the state beat in the November and

Nabors Right There

Amarillo still must take three conference foes before claiming its

ship in eleven years, and two of them are rated capable of upset-

ting Coach Howard Lynch's lads.

And after the district, it's a long road to the state title. But to the

crowd who saw this game, it's the

champion Sandies until somebody

battle of Amarillo's great line against Lubbock's supposedly

weaker line but better all-round

class. But the Lubbock forwards

For the first half, Lubbock's

yielded not an inch to the Amarillo

seven linemen were clearly super-

cluding all-staters Thurman Tigart and Jim Warner. And in the last

half, the Lubbock linemen were

just as good as Amarillo's, and

the blame for the defeat-if blame

can be laid after a fine perform

ance such as that Lubbock turned in-must be put on the Lubbock

Nabors, right in the middle when

ever the battling was at its hot

test. Nabors was without doubt the outstanding player on the

field; the only other who could ever approach him was the Sandie captain, Collins.

Line Throttles Sandies

75 per cent plus of the Lubbock

tackles; every time a Sandie would

find a hole, there would be

Nabors to stop it up again.

list of this game's stars.

field two years ago.

Nabors was in on his customary

As usual, it was Roland "Tuffy"

ior to the Sandie forwards

This game was heralded as a

does something about it.

championship.

ng themselves as one of the teams

dicate that the kick was good.

Columbia . 0. college 14; Georgetown 6. Cornell 21; Colgate 2. Pordham 28; Texas Christian 14. Navy 0; Harvard 0 (tie). Holy Cross 13; New York university 0. Brown 13; LaPayette 0. Dartmouth 7; Yale 0. Amnerst 16: Wesleyan 7.
St. Lawrence 13: Brooklyn college 7.
Penn Military 14: Lebanon Valley 0.
Penn State 40: Lehigh 6.
Pennsylvania 53: Maryland 6.
Duke 27: Pittsburgh 7.
City college New York 7: Susquehanna

Williams 34; Tufts 7.
Albright 13: Moravian 6.
Bates 13; Maine 6.
Colby 14: Bowdoin 6.
Clarkson 23; Cortland (N. Y.) Teachers

Drexel 74; Ursinus 7.

Washington and Jefferson 7; Hobart 0.

Haverford 38; Johns Hopkins 0.

Norwich 34; Middlebury 0.

Hartwick 21; Lowell Textile 0.

Muhlenberg 13; Dickinson 0.

New Hampshire 39; Vermont 18.

New York Aggies 21; Stockbridge (Mass.)

Northeastern 14; Upsala 7; Rochester 19; Hamilton 9; Marshall 13; Scranion 0; Connecticut 25; Springfield 8; Trinity 14; Coast Guard 13; Rensselaer Tech 32; Union 0; Massachusetts State 32; Worcester

Wagner 20; New Britain (Conp.) Teach-Gettysburg 22: Franklin-Marshall Geneva 11: Carnesia Tach Hofstra 38: Trenton 6.
Shippensburg (Pa.) Teachers 62; Bloomisurg Teachers 6.
Allegheny 20: American university 14.
Slippery Rock 6: Grove City 0.
Glenville 14; West Virginia Tech 12.
Washington college 28: Juniata 0.
Ithaca 27; Kutstown (Pa.) Teachers 9.
West Liberty 19: Concord State 6.
Thiel 14; Westminister 0.
Potomac State 13; Shepherd State 6.
West Chester 27; Indiana (Pa.) Teachers

Maryville 20; Emory and Henry 14.

SOUTH SOUTH

Alabama 27: Georgia 14.
Georgia Tech 28: Auburn 14.
Kentucky 18: West Virginia 6.
Mississippi State 56: Union 7.
Mississippi 20; Tulane 13.
Tennessee 21: Cincinnati 6.
Vanderbili 46: Princeton 7.
Wake Porest 13: North Carolina 6.
Virginia Military 25: Richmond 7.
Virginia Tech 13: Washington and Lee 3.
Wolford 28: Randolph-Macon 13.
Western Kentucky Teachers 27: Eastern
Sentucky Teachers 26.
Murray Teachers 16: Morehead (Ky.) Washington university (Mo.) 13: Cen-

Furman 31; Davidson 13. Newberry 0; North Carolina State 44. MIDWEST

Misconsin 27: Indiana 25.
Purdue 7: Iowa 6.
Missouri 6: Nebraska 6.
Creighton 12: Drake 7.
Kansas 13; Iowa State 8.
Tulas 16; Oklahoma A. and M. 0.
Alma 13; Kalamano 6.
Grinnell 6: Cernell (Ia.) 6.
Ohio university 20: Butler 7.
Ball State 40: Valbaraiso 6.
Denison 7: Ohio Northern 7 (iie).
Bluffton 26: Ashland 6.
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Bluffton 26: Ashiand 0.
Oklahoma 16: Santa Clara 6.
Elmhurst 26: Concordia (III.) 7.
Wayne (Neb.) 28: Chadron 6.
North Dakota 20: North Dakota State 6.
Notre Dame 49: Illinois 14.
Minnessta 7: Michigan 8.

South Dakota 40; South Dakota State 6.

Cape Girardeau (III.) Teachers 48;

De Sales 15; Central (Ind.) Normal 7.

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Tahlequah (Okla.) Teachers 20; Spring-eld (Mo.) Teachers 14. Concordia (Minn.) 13; St. John's (Minn.)

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St. Thomas (St. Paul: 26: MacAlester 0. Hamline 14: St. Mary's (Minn.) 0.
North Central (III.) 9: Augustana 6.
Gustavus-Adolphus 47: Muron College 0.
Illinois State Normal 18: Southern 4III.)
Teachers 0:
Morningside 6: Omaha 7.

SOUTHWEST

Hardin-Simmons 44; Texas Mines 14.
West Texas State 27; Arizona State
Flagstaff 0.
Texas A. and M. 48; Baylor 0.
Texas 40; Rice 0.

Schreiner Institute 9; John Tarleton 6. New Mexico A. and M. 0; Bradley Tech

Abilene Christian 48: Daniel Baker 6. Texas A. and I. 68; East Central, Okla.,

Arizona 20; Arizona State of Tempe 7.

ROCKY MOUNTAINS

Utah 6; Denver 6 (fie), Colorado 27; Wyoming 6, Colorado Stata 7; Utah State 6, Montana 23; Montana State 13, Greeley State 20; Western State 7,

FAR WEST

California 14; Southern Cálifornia 6. Stanford 13; Washington 7. U. C. L. A. 14; Oregon 7. Washington State 7; Oregon State 6. Idaho 33; Williamette 6.

WEST COAST

Pomona 6; Rediands 14. Chico State 0; Cahfornia Aggies 7. College of Puget Sound 13; Linfield 7.

Idaho 33; Williamette 6. Nevada 7; Santa Barbara State 6.

out Institute 21; River Falls Teachers

St. Norberts 7: Carroll 0. Monmouth 7: Ripon 7 (1)

Notre Dame 49: Illinois 14.

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Northwestern 14: Ohio State 7.

Michigan State 39: Wayne 6.

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Kenyon 13: Capital 6.

Otterbein 41: Marietta 6.

Wooster 26: Muskingum 12.

Case 8; John Carroll 6.

Bowling Green 39: Heidelberg 8.

Baidwin Wallace 14: Akron 9.

Western Reserve 20: Kent State 6.

Ohio Wesleyan 26: Miami (O.) 6.

DePauw 6: Oberlin 6.

Mooris Herver 13: St. Francis 19.

Wesleyan 7: Augustana Sloux Falls 31.

Milligan 19: Tennessee Wesleyan 6.

Iowa State Teachers 6: Pittaburgh Teachers college 12.

Baker 6: Bethel 6. time. The turf was still soft and in its passing game. Quattlebaum Intercepts Lubbock didn't wait long to today, start passing-that, you'll

fourteen times, and completed On the second play from scrimmage, Billy Wright faded back and fired a long one downfield from his own 38-yard line. Glenn Dayton 14: Wichita 6. Grand Rapids Junior 19; Indiana State schers 14. ake Forest 28; Albion 7. Quattlebaum ran under it on the Amarillo 42 and returned it to Army Drubs Columbia clation, has expressed a desire to the Lubbock 40, and the Amarill

stands started howling for a score. The Lubbock line asserted itself, and on three plays Amarillo (U.E.—Proving once again that the next week to confer with Athletic gained a net of minus one yard. infantry is the army's backbone, Director Lawrence Haskell and the 30 on a weak kick and drove to a first down. Then Wright fumbled and Amarillo recovered on the Lubbock 40.

Stalled on the ground, Amarillo recovered tion's unbeaten gridiron outfits.

took to the air, and Robert Brewer. intercepted on the 30, returning to the 40. Lubbock passed midfield, with Wright and Thorne turning n some nice carrying, but there the drive stalled.

Westerners Threaten Amarillo shoved the Westerners eep in their own territory when Quattlebaum got off a 64-yard kick that sailed over Milner Thorne's head and died on the

Here the Westerners made their longest drive and most serious threat of the day. Starting on the nine, the Black and Gold made 1941 record unsullied. five consecutive first downs, with Thorne, Wright and Brewer alternating in the last plays of the Ray Hopkins and Spider Dillon, molested for the score. first quarter. But on the Amarillo provided the victory and the only Leete Jackson and L 40, the rush bogged down. A third score of the afternoon. down pass was too high for On a field left extrem Bechtol to handle, and Wright and hazardous by the T kicked over the goal line.

After the kick exchange Lubbock got another first down and had the ball on the Amarillo 40 again. Here a pass backfired when Dwight Hoskins shoestringed one

HIGH SCHOOL SCORES Amarilio 3: Lubbock 0. Davis (Housten) -25; Sam Houston Stephenville 13; Cisco 7.

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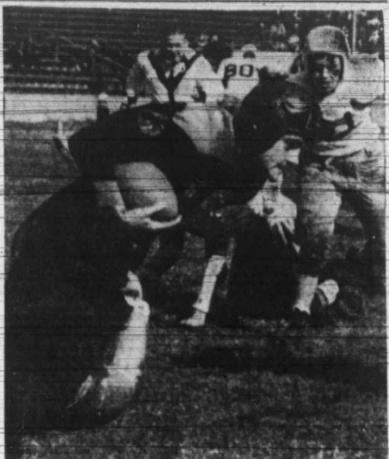
Bowle (El Paso) 26; Kermit 6.

Mineral Wells 12; Brownwood 6

Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 14; A

vatiasi 6.

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ACTION AGAINST AMARILLO Milner Thorne, fleet-footed halfback gets loose for a first down in Saturday's game against Amarillo. Visible behind Thorne is the clutching hand of a tackler who missed, and coming up from the left is J. W. Clark, Amarillo center who stopped Thorne after a gain of seven yards. Referee Harry Viner charges up to cover the play.

Alabama Bursts Duke's Devils Georgia Hopes

P-A great halfback played his Duke university's Blue Devils ran yards down the field. On the first heart out for Georgia today but their unbeaten, untied string to play Kuzma fried to run the ball, his best wasn't good enough to five straight today by rolling over stop Alabama's Crimson Tide.

Robert McKinley, Major Taylor, hopes of Georgia supporters alall have a place reserved in the ternately soared and skidded.

They were outcharging the Sandies all the way, creating big holes in what was supposed to be the best line in the state. And the best line in the state. And there didn't seem to be anything scoring distance. His bullet passes when Walter West fumbled a flat fly with a perfect spiral. It architected the Sandies could do about it.

ning was 70 yards; for the first open receivers, half it was less than 25 steps. No Alabama's brilliant halfback, team has held Amarillo's often- Jimmy Nelson, paced the Tide, that since Lubbock picking up 32 yards on 11 tries Cinderalla Kids handed the San- and completing six out of seven dies a 9-7 licking on this same passes for 105 more.

hard to navigate, but there was Shaw, a southpaw passer from yard line. dist university freshmen to a 25-0 victory over Paris Junior college State Fair May Lose

member, was the way the Wes- himself and played a heads-up deterners were supposed to win, if fensive game. Eudell Dicus of President Joseph A. Brandt of the at all. And perhaps the story of Texarkana and Ed Green of University of Oklahoma, who said the defeat is told in those passing Gainesville rang up the other two he favors a home-and-home basis then added the extra point with

tors were Cecil Johnson and Talco, the football contract between the tailback, and Barney White of two teams, which expires in 1944, Paris, an end.

To Remain Unbeaten west point, N. Y., Oct. 25. Barbee will come to the campus

Westerners took the ball on the U. S. Military Academy's new Dewey Luster, head football coach. football deal marched entirely on Although favoring renewal of

Beat Pitt, 27-7

While 23,000 fans yelled them-

The rest of the line wasn't far selves into exhaustion, Alabama points of an all-losing season. hind their captain. From end ended Georgia's bowl hopes, 27-14. Moffatt Storer, substitute back, The halfback was broken-jaw sparked the Blue Devils to their A. Blackwell, Wes Hamilton, Frankie Sinkwich, who ran and one to touch onds of the first period.

Franklin Butler, J. D. Milner, passed Alabama silly while the onds of the first period. Hamilton, Frankie Sinkwich, who ran and first touchdown in the last 10 sec-

Paris threatened twice, but could Texas football series, today renot score. Standouts for the visi- ported that discussion concerning

Pitt 27-7, but the Panthers found some solace by scoring their first

Early in the third period, the Blue Devils drove from their own

Jarvis circled left end for a able battering. touchdown.

DALLAS, Oct. 25. (P)—Wayne Ross bulling it over from the two-

re- Shaw scored two touchdowns Texas-Sooner Game

for the Oklahoma-University of a perfect placement.

Tech Freshmen In Win Over Cameron

severely abused football field, the of throwing a surprise pass. He Texas Tech freshmen emerged faded back to about the 45-yard yesterday afternoon with a 6-0 line, heaved the heavy, slippery victory over the beefier Cameron ball through the air for a 40-yard Aggies of Oklahoma to keep their ride. Dillon, who had played a

On a field left extremely muddy

and hazardous by the Tech varsity in their 36-0 rout of the New Mexico Loboes Friday night, following a week of rain, the freshmen an their visitors tugged, punted, fumbled and stumbled on fairly even terms for the entire game, the only ter the Picadors had recovered an Aggie fumble on the latters' 35-

Hopkins, who hadn't been in the game, was sent in by Coach Walker Nichols for the express purpose

swell game at end for the Raiders. A 35-yard touchdown pass fea- shagged the oval on the five-yard turing the boys from Chillicothe, line, turned and trotted across un-Leete Jackson and L. A. Storrs.

former Lubbock High school star fought each other all over the slippery lot, getting so covered with ference. muck and mire after five minutes of play that distinguishing bright offensive play being the ber by countenance soon passed touchdown maneuver which hap- the problematical stage. They had pened late in the third period af- to be identified by positions, and ly Ziemba then intercepted a pass even then they seemed to change locations.

For the most part, the teams battered on fairly even terms near

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Golden Gophers Stop Michigan

Associated Press Sports Writer ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 25 Minnesota's Golden Gophers stole the Michigan punt and pass recipe without even a prayer.

The mighty men from Minneapolis, in handing Michigan its first defeat of the season and its eighth opening wedge for their touchdown with a 70-yard punt, set if up with a 43-yard pass play, and from there on smothered the outmanned Wolverines and even got couple of handy breaks to score a 7-0 triumph.

This was not by any means an inspired Minnesota team, but it had the defensive strength and the defensive depth to stall all but one Michigan threat and that petered out of its own accord when the home team fumbled and lost possession on the second play after getting a first down on the Gopher The 13th Straight

The Gophers, in running their winning streak to 13 straight before a record-shattering crowd of 85,753 that enjoyed perfect weather, crashed through decisive score well into the second

Minnesota had taken the ball on its 15 after a Michigan out-ofbounds punt and with the drawback of a penalty, got up only to its 19. At that point Bruce Smith, the Gophers' heavy-duty back, dropped back to kick. Sophomore Tom Kuzma, Michigan's safety man, was playing in too close and the ball travelled over his head and, once it hit the ground, took too many bounces to make it safe for Kuzma to play it.

Perforce he had to let the ball roll and roll it did, until it stop-ped dead on the Michigan 12, 69 fumbled and recovered for a loss of seven yards.

That meant he had to kick and he got off a creditable boot up to his own 48, where Smith was eared in his tracks. Minne sota's first play was a pass, but Mervin Pregulman, Michigan's Mervin Pregulman, very good guard, broke up the

Minnesota gains, which in 45 for a touchdewn, Winston formation, the ball went to Smit when Walter West fumbled a flat fly with a perfect spiral. It archwhen he braked to a stop and let ere didn't seem to be anything repeatedly were dropped after zone pass and Captain zone ed night and, down the seem to be anything repeatedly were dropped after zone pass and Captain zone ed night and, down the seem to be anything repeatedly were dropped after zone pass and Captain zone ed night and, down the seem to be anything repeatedly were dropped after zone pass and Captain zone ed night and, down the seem to be anything repeatedly were dropped after zone pass and Captain zone ed night and, down the seem to be anything repeatedly were dropped after zone pass and Captain zone ed night and, down the seem to be anything repeatedly were dropped after zone pass and Captain zone ed night and, down the seem to be anything the seem to be anyt Smith raced to the Pitt seven and ma, already worn from a consider-

The Blue Devils then worked arms and, before Kuzma could pull their way to the six and Davis him down by one arm, he had passed to Lach for the touchdown, sped and fought 10 more yards The sun came out in Amarillo before noon today, after a week of cloudiness and rain, and the top of the field was dry by game

SMU Frosh Win Over

Thoroughly beaten, the Panth- to the Wolverine five and first ers inserted Bill Dutton, whose down. Smith took the first shot running sparked a 65-yard drive at the line and picked up a yard, for the Panther's score, Johnny but was carried out favoring an for the Panther's score, Johnny but was carried out favoring an injured knee. That shifted Frickey, a sopho-

more from Billings, Mont., into the tailback slot, and he cannonballed over on his second try, with a bit of hipper-dipper in the backfield before he sliced through an opening at guard. Quarterback Bill Garnaas of That, to all intents and purposes, was the ball game.

Emmett Barbee, president of an Oklahoma City merchants' association, has expressed a desire to see the game

-Notre Dame's football machine, sputtering before Illinois, inspired play for three periods, came to life today with a terrific explosion of fourth period power which produced four touchdowns and a 49 to 14 victory.

In Gaining their fifth straight win of the season the Irish were a lethargic looking eleven as the third period ended, holding a slim seven point lead over the Bob Zuppke eleven. Illinois surprised everyone by

pening the scoring. Lavere Astroth passed 16 yards to Don Griffin for a touchdown midway in the first period. Notre Dame knotted the count on Steve Jubwi's 13 yard run late in the quarter. The Irish scored twice in the second period, Angelo Bertelli passing 30 yards to Juzwik for one score and Owen Evans smashing one yard for another after one of the many Irish pass inter-

ceptions set the stage. Illinois held the Irish scoreless and gaining a second touchdown in performers, looked especially good in the third period. Jimmy Smith counted on a one yard smash after teams bowed their necks and a 16 yard pass had been ruled complete because of Irish inter-

Then Notre Dame shot her firs stringers into action. Bertelli shot a 38-yard touchdown pas sto Evans and then whirled a nine yard aerial to Bill Earley for another. Waland ran 47 yards to the Illini three before Evans crashed over for a touchdown. With two seconds of play remaining, Tom Creevy hurl-ed a 40-yard aerial to Tom Miller for a final Irish score.

After Score

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* TCU Frogs Lose Tough One To Fordham; Harvard Holds Navy To 0-0 Deadlock

After TCU Ties Score, 14-All

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. - The ower-laden Fordham Rams were forced to produce a pair of scor-

Trailing by two touchdowns at the half, the boys from Texas Price, Mines quarterback, on an came roaring back to score early attempted pass from behind his in the third period on an intercepted pass and then opened up ter, to get a safety.

a brilliant aerial attack that car—

The Miners scored in the second a brilliant aerial attack that car-ried them 77 yards to the tying and fourth periods, the first time touchdown on the second play of the fourth quarter.

But that apparently used up the Horned Frogs, and when the pressure again they had nothing with which to answer. Led by their great fullback, Steve Filipowicz, the Rams passed and battered their way to the winning scores to record their fourth traight victory and keep their

the Frogs came back after the Once it seemed as if a touchdown intermission and began clouting was in the making when Thorne their tormentors. A great punt was behind all the defenders and by Frank Kring, fullback, forced Wright threw almost directly to Fordham deep into its own ter- him. But Thorne was turning to ritory, and when the Rams at- the right, and the ball came to tempted a pass from there, Van his left and just out of reach.
Hall of T.C.U. intercepted it and Hope Passes Fail raced 24 yards for the score.

in for the Frogs injured star, by End E. J. Watson had backed Kyle Gillespie, began tossing the Westerners up early in the Kyle Gillespie, began tossing the Westerners up early in the passes. If Gillespie can peg quarter. In this quarter, the Santhem any more accurately, he must be a wonder. Seven times Nix tossed, and six times he hit field to the Lubbock 35, then com-Between times, he carried it for two first downs. The seventh throw landed in the arms of Kring, who stepped over the goal line for the score, cli-maxing a parade of 77 yards. Phil Roach booted the extra point that tied the score at 14-14.

With Filipowicz passing and Joe Ososki, a sophomore, shredding the Texans' line, Fordham straightaway traveled 58 yards to the winning touchdown. Filip-powicz plunged the final four

It's Filipowicz Again A few minutes later they in-tercepted a pass on the T.C.U. 25 and scored again as Filipowicz passed over the goal line to Jim Lansing for the last 14 steps. But by that time the Frogs were altoo weary to resist. When George Cheverko place-

Arkansas Coach To Have Plenty Help In New Booster Group

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 25. (P) - Any day now Coach Fred Thomsen of the Arkansas Razorbacks will begin getting letters

"Dear coach: "I'm sure this one would work. It looks easy enough on a piece of scratch paper. The play is a backward-lateral-forward-lateral pass, ending with a quarterback sneak over the place where the center was playing before he got so con-

"Yours truly, "John Doe, Coach of the

But it will be perfectly on the up-and-up, because a Razorback fan who is "coach of the works" is entitled to a suggestion or big McMurry Team Edges squawk any time he chooses. The Volunteer Coaches

Gone are the University of Arkansas booster clubs but beginning | Murry college scored its first vicis the University of Arkansas Volunteer Coaches association. Fans in the association classify

The Razorback staff has agreed

to read all suggestions from the volunteer coaches.

When a drive wasn't made at the beginning of the season for booster club membership, so many ex-club members wrote in that it was decided to enroll them as volunteer coaches. Within a month a total of 800 had joined. The goal is 1,500 before Thanks-

giving day, (P.S. It hasn't been learned whether the coaching staff used any suggestions from club members last night in beating Detroit 9-6 in a sensational upset. Any-

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Fordham Rallies H-SU Defeats Crimsons Show Mines, 44-14

EL PASO, Oct. 25. (4)—Displaying speed, power, deception and aerial prowess, the Hardin-Sim-The victory gave the Cowboys a good start in the Border conference race, in which they

peting for the first year. Hardin-Simmons scored in every fought their hearts out for ball

period, with Capt. Murray Evans, carriers unable to capitalize on ing drives in the closing quarter ing two touchdowns each, and End to defeat a scrapping Texas Harold Prescott and Fullback Christian university crew, 28 to Tommy Chadwick one each. Evans 14, in a thrilling battle before had a perfect day adding extra 39,500 fans at the Polo Grounds points, converting after each

on a pass from Jim Wardy to Jack Telford and the second on a line plunge by Price.

of Wright's throws, intended for

Bechtol, and raced it to the Lub-bock 34-yard line. It was more dramatic when of wild hope passes for both teams.

Hope Passes Fail The third quarter was strictly a Nix For Gillespie punting duel, played entirely in And then Emery Nix, filling the Lubbock end after a fine kick dies got a pentetration when Ray Daniel returned a kick from midpleted a pass to Irving Wall on the 25 for Amarillo's initial first down. Hoskins and Boyter combined to push the ball inside the 20, but couldn't get a first and Lubbock took over on downs.

Then came the fourth, and Collins' game-winning field goal.

After that, the Westerners concentrated on long passes, couldn't get the job done. Walthall, Wright and Lefty Lanford all took a hand in the throwing, but every receiver they threw to was blan-keted by Amarillo backs before he could lay a hand on the ball. An 81-yard kick by Lanford that rolled just inches across the goal line in the last two minutes hope, but the Sandies effectively Miller and Niblo shared the ball froze the ball, and on fourth down carrying and aided by the five-

than take a chance on a punt return for a touchdown. That was the right strategy, for

| kicked his fourth straight extra point, it ran his record for the season to 11 out of 12 attempts. | | nded as t | strategy, for the play was |
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| Lansing scored two of the Rams' | Lubbock | Pos. | Amarille |
| touchdowns, giving them their | Bechto | LE | Watson |
| first early in the game when he | McKinley | LT | |
| lifst early in the game must on the | Milner | LO | Tigar |
| caught a blocked punt on the | Nabors | B.G. | Whelche |
| seven-yard line and ran it on | Butter | BT | Warner |
| across. Andrejeo broke away | Taylor | RE | Jolly |
| for 49 yards to register the second, | Walthall | OB | Wal |
| giving a fancy exhibition of open- | Thorns | DH | Quattlebaum |
| giving a lancy exminition of open | Brewer | RH | William |
| field weaving. | Wright | P.B. | Bayter |
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Substitutions: Lubbock, ends, Hamil-ion: iackle, McCauley; center, Conley; back, Lanford. Amarillo, end, Amerson: tackles, Zels-man, Meyers; guard, Millican; center, Clark; backs, Hoskins, Ray Daniel, Sut-ten Erica, Mull.

man, Meyers, Backs, Hoskins, Ray Daniel, Sutton, Price, Hull.

Officials: Referee, Harry Viner (Missouri); umpire, Doc Moon (Nebraska); head linesman, Pat Gerald (West Texas State Teachers); field judge, Monroe Sweeney (Sethany).

The Game in Figures Lubbeck Amarilla. Total yards gained, serim, 123 99.

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Total yards lost, scrimmage 16 6 Yards gained rushing 15 76.

Yards gained passing 7 23.

Forward passes attempted 1 1 3.

Forward passes completed 1 3.

Forward passes intercepted by 2 4.

Runback of inter, passes 11 46.

First downs from scrimmage 9 4.

First downs from scrimmage 9 4.

First downs from penalties 1 0.

Number kickoffs 1 2.

Average length kickoffs returned 2 1.

Average length kickoffs ret. 20 10.

Number punts 8 9.

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Number punts returned by 1
Avg length punt returns 6
Punts blocked 0
Number penalties against 1
Yardage penalties 5
Number fumbles by 2
Own fumbles recovered 1
Ball lost on fumbles 1
Bell lost on downs 0
Scoring: Amarillo Field goal, Collin (placement).

Out Trinity, 6 To 0

ABILENE, Oct. 25. (AP) - Mctory in four Texas conference starts by nosing out Trinity University 6 to 0 here Friday night on themselves as "backfield coach," a muddy field. Bub Wheeler, Mc"line coach" or "coach of the
Works."

a muddy field. Bub Wheeler, McMurry fullback, went off tackle
for ten yards and the only score of the game late in the first quar-

> Trinity had an edge in first downs, 11 to five, but never pushed past McMurry's 20.

way, it broke a losing streak of three games—all to Southwest conference foes.)

recovered on Navy's 32 yard line.

Three more times Harvard line-

Kansas Returns

To Win Column

Kansas its first Big Six conference

Kansas forged 66 yards for its

first touchdown in the opening

quarter. Runs by Sophomore Ray

Niblo accounted for 37 yards in

the series. The halfback lugged

the ball 25 times during the after-

noon for a 51/2-yard average. In-

side the Cyclone 20, Ray Evans

pitched passes to Niblo and Marv

Vandaveer which gave the Jay-

hawks a first down on the Iowans'

six. Evans picked up two and

then Niblo went four yards to pay

dirt. Vandaveer's attempted place-

In the fourth period Kansas took

up the offensive on the Iowa 32.

Lose On 1-Yard Line Sticking to the ground, Ralph

Miller and Niblo shared the ball

yard offside penalty on the Cy-

clones, Kansas moved to a first

point Niblo crashed over to score.

Don Ettinger kicked the extra

went for naught in the fourth-

Former Cooper High

Student Is Injured

when they lost the ball on downs

Cooper Rural High school football

team, 19-year-old Doyce Barrett,

is in Southeast Kansas hospital at

Coffeyville, Kas., for treatment of

grid injuries suffered last week

in a workout with Coffeyville Jun-

Barrett is a fullback for the

unior college. In blocking drill

Tuesday afternoon the big muscle

back of his left arm, between the

shoulder and elbow, was ripped

and a piece of bone chipped above

the elbow. He underwent surgery

and was placed in a cast, which

will be kept in place approxi-

mately a month. He will be in the

A son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

Barrett of Cooper community,

Doyce was graduated from high

RICE FISH WIN

AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (AP)-Rice in-

Texas Yearlings here Friday night,

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passing tactics that failed.

the kick-off, and held the Pica-dors in the Tech side of the fifty-yard line for all the first half, except for occasional punts. Neither side threatened seriously to score.

In the battle of punts and fum-(A) - Harvard's amazing linemen down nearly every time and fum- 16 to 6, in a resounding upset. bles and recoveries by the opposifour heard-earned breaks today and had to be content with a scorehe slippery, soggy field - the less draw with undefeated Navy. The game was only three plays old when a member of the left side of the Harvard wall hit Fullback Alan Cameron with such terrific force that he fumbled and

Bill Barnes, the Crimson's left end, ing was concerned. So terrible the field and so many the fumbles, neither team made in the fourth, more than 75 yards from scrim-Oklahoma, There the Crimson resorted to mage all afternoon, They resorted men charged so hard that Navy to passing, especially the Aggies, men fumbled, on the Navy 16, and things weren't much better. Harvard 45, and Navy 30. Har- The Aggies showed a fine passer in deceptive "A" formation of Coachvard recovered each time but Hewitt, a courageous halfback in could not engineer a scoring drive.

Before the first period ended, Each side boasted big and bruising Each side boasted big and bruising a touchdown in the second quar-linemen who butted heads with ter, was in the battle until the Bill Busik and he dropped one of cach other all day.

Johnny Page, the center, recovered Lockney Edges Spur on Navy's 16. There the Harvard In 4-A Game, 7 To 2 backs fired their heaviest offen-

sive guns of the game, but the SPUR, Oct. 25. (Special)-Lockney's Longhorns won a District 4-A conference game from Spur here Friday night, surging over a muddy field to gain a 7-2 decision. Bisage, Lockney back, scored on a 49-yard reverse play in the third quarter for the only touch-down of the game. A blocked Lockney punt late in the game gave the Bulldogs their only points. LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 25. (P)

The University of Kansas Jayhawkers blanked the Iowa State

Lockney led in yards gained,
183 to 143. First downs were
even, 7-7. Spur completed four
of nine passes, Lockney one of two. Cyclones, 13 to 0, today to give,

BAMA TOPPLES GEORGIA BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 25. my Nelson led Alabama to a 27 to 14 victory over Georgia's previously unbeaten Bulldogs in a Southeastern conference game today be-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25. (A)-Pennsylvania's powerful Quakers routed Maryland, 55 to 6, today to remain unbeaten and untied.



I ed this thing that there would be times like this. They said I shouldn't wait till Saturday morning every week to prepare my Sunday "message" for the waiting world. They said I might be gone some week and barely make the Tech game on a Friday night and leave the next morning for the Sandie-Westerner game at Amarillo. They warned me but I put it off till it was too late.

__B_D_ ND so, all I can do is award A ND so, all I can do the the usual free items and remind one and all that after Lubbock has walloped the day-lights out of Amarillo I will be. glad to see you at BILL DEAN'S. In case that doesn't happen I will greet you sorrowfully but, at the same time, take. care of your automotive needs in the usual satisfactory manner.

___B_D_ VOU will know, of course, I that this is being written before the Amarillo game, Since it will not be read until after the game I will not make a prestitute got away to a good start on diction. You won't remember its "football week-end" against the all those people who guessed University of Texas when Bill last week. However, a guess now would be a little flat, es-Wallace's freshmen thumped the pecially if I guessed wrong. _B_D_

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Tech Freshmen Win Oklahoma Sooners Make It Buffs Trounce the middle of the field. Neither team could gain on the other through the line. The Aggies got the advantage from the start on

By SCHUYLER ALLMAN Associated Press Sports Writer NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 25. (A)-

of the Pacific Coast, toppled today before Oklahoma and the slingbles-each side kicked on third shot passing of Indian Jack Jacobs,

Picadors got their big break in the field in a relentless downpour third period when they recovered that mired the potent attack of the an Aggie fumble on the latter's 35- stalwarts from the Far West.

yard line. On first down, Hopkins to Dillow and that threw his pass to Dillon, and that Broncs gave alert Oklahoma all was the ball game, so far as scor- three of its scoring opportunities hit his receivers with three the teams in four years. a touchdown in the first period, a straight passes to sweep to a field goal and another six-pointer

> Oklahoma, trampled by Texas only two weeks ago, was a different club, carrying the fight to the favored Broncs from the new and Dewey Luster. Santa Clara, striking back with

waning minutes. The 21,000, rain-soaked specta-tors had settled down to watching a tight duel in the swampy field when Oklahoma scored midway in

the first period to set up the vic-

tiay, 27 to 25, in an up and down Western conference football battle before a homecoming crowd of 33,000 spectators. The result was

Little Ory Mathews snagged the

Haberlein came in and place. kicked the extra point. Santa Clara

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 25. (A)— Arizona Rips

But credit the weather man in doubt until time ran out and University of Arizona Wildcats conference game, with an assist in this startling reversal, for rain beat across the diana passing attack. der conference football championship race tonight by whipping the 37 points. He has made 12 touch-

It was the first game between

The victory kept Arizona in a tie with West Texas State Teachers first fatality of the season in Texas out a defeat. Arizona State, cham- Jeter, 17, president of the Tioga pion in 1939 and 1940, has lost and won one.

Rain Prevents Spring

Lake-Dimmitt Contest DIMMIT, Oct. 24. (Special) -Rain prevented playing of the A pair of star-spangled sopho-scheduled Spring Lake-Dimmitt mores, one of them an unknown football game here today, and the to Cornell football, gave evidence contest was reset for Monday af- of things to come at Ithaca today ternoon, provided the football field in pacing the Big Red to a 21 to 2

scoring back, added 15 points to his total today as the West Texas State College Buffaloes defeated Arizona State Teachers college at

Flagstaff, 27 to 0, in a Border With two touchdowns and thr good placekicks, Collins brought his scoring total for six games to

FIRST GRID CASUALTY

High school senior class. Jeter suffered a head injury when he tackled a halfback in a game between Bells and Tioga at

BIG RED VICTORIOUS

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP)-

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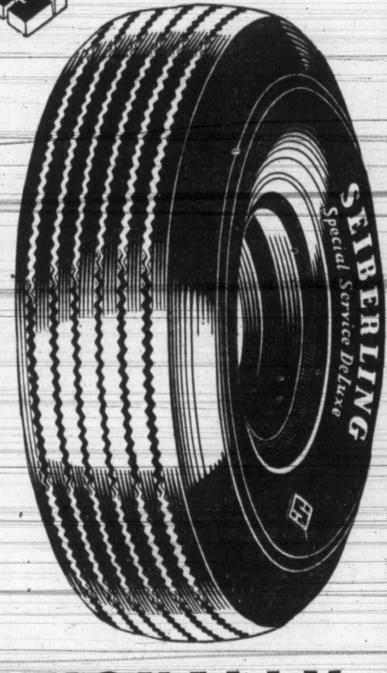
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Littlefield, Brownfield, Slaton And Levelland Due To Scrap For Grid Cup

Olton Succumbs To Littlefield To Quit Picture

trict 5-A, that Olton and Brownfield would move into the Thanksgiving playoffs as champions of the north and south zones of the district, respectively They were only half right.

Brownfield, unbeaten in conference play since 1936, proved its-right to high ranking with a ashing 39-7 victory over Denver City Friday night. Now only Post and Tahoka, both regarded as pushovers for the mighty Cubs, remain to bar the path to a fifth consecutive championship for Coach Aubra Nooncaster's charges. Close Fight Remains

Olton, the other half of the duo that was regarded as the class of the district, completed its fall from the ranks of the mighty by dropping a 38-0 decision to Littlefield in a traditional encounter. A week earlier, the Mustangs, who this year were seeking their fourth cutive zone championship had been surprised by Slaton, 21

Friday's defeat sent Olton's last hope glimmering, and left Little-field and Slaton as leading conenders for the north zone crown. Each has been beaten once, each has two games to go. Littlefield must meet Levelland and Muleshoe, while Slaton has yet to face Levelland and Sudan.

Levelland still retains an outside chance at the title, as does Sudan. But Levelland would seem to be in the best position; the Loboes could clinch the crown with victories over Littlefield, Slaton and Olton. This week's Levelland-Slaton game should clear up the situatio

In District 4-A, it's still a dogfight between Matador and Floyd-ada in first place in first place and Lockney close behind, and it appears that the Nov. 7 contest between Mata-dor and Floydada will decide the

Floydada faces Lockney this week in that circuit's top enounter, Matador is idle.
JIMMY YARBROUGH of Little-

field draws today's accolade as No. 1 man on the week's honor of Class A stars. The fleet little 135-pounder who is playing his first year with the Wildcats chased across the first touchdown n the parade that sank Olton, later scored another and passed for still another. He got a lot of help from ROY HUTSON, 170bound two-year veteran who also

WHAT JOYCE! - This is

Only Cost \$70,327

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (P)

As a step toward that end, he

announced that he was arranging

Costa Rica To Expel

today it would expel foreigners

or campaign against the democrac-

The bi-weekly newspaper La

aunts to care for babies and young

children while their mothers are at work in war factories, Florence

The Hale Center-New Deal foot-

rescheduled for November 7.

ored two touchdowns.

RAYMOND STRICKLAND of Morton, a capable quarterback whose abilities have been hidden because he's been playing for a cellar team, gets mention because he scored all the touchdowns as Mayor F. H. LaGuardia was \$70, the Indians registered a 14-0 upset of Levelland that was sweet ed by Kings County District Attrevenge for a 73-0 beating Morton took a year ago.

walker Dearing of Seminole rates a place near the top of
the honor roll. He chucked a 20yard pass to Eugene Click for one
score, raced 50 yards from scrimmage and returned a punt 70 yards
for two others as the Indians whipthe finance committee of the

ALGIE DURBIN of Matador O'Dwyer mayoralty campaign. turned in a bit of clutch tossing hat won a game for the Bull Fighters and place for himself on to conduct the investigation are this honor roll. His 25-yeard toss the Democratic mayoralty canditate charged that LaGuardia was to PHIL GREEN with less than date charged that LaGuardia was two minutes to play earned Matador a 12-0 triumph over Ralls,

VANCE CAMPBELL scored the
other touchdown on a 25-yard

fallon as the same goods.

It isn't often that a linesman breaks into the honor roll list but Tackle JOHN HAMILTON of Seagraves. of Seagraves earned a spot with a fine performance as the Eagles whipped Tahoka 6-2. CHARLES the public did not yet realize how HARRIS also gets a place, because he scored the winning touchdown ing to be next year, urged every-

in the third quarter.

one today to start saving immediately for the bills he is going to district fullback of a year ago, hasn't missed a week on the roll it over to the people what their day night he powered down the middle for the only touchdown as the Tigers won their traditional any conception." game with Post, 7-0.

CHARLEY LUTTRELL, back,

and J. W. HODGES, tackle, rate to distribute - chiefly through mention because of fine defensive banks — millions of pamphlets showing the approximate tax on JOE RUSHING of Floydada was anyone with an annual income

all over the field with his running, passing and kicking as the Whirl-Banks have been asked to mail wind crushed the defending cham-pions of District 4-A, Paducah's Nov. 1 statements to depositors,

Dragons, 24 to 0.

KENNETH WHITE, CORLEY ditional copies with quarterly white, and CALVIN BAKER notices on this year's taxes. are Sudan's contributions to th honor roll. Kenneth, the quarter-back, scored on a 20-yard end back, scored on a 20-yard end run and Corley and Calvin team- Unfriendly Foreigners. ed up for a fumble recovery that netted the winning fouchdown as Sudan defeated Muleshoe, 12-6.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Oct. 25.

(P)—The government announced today it would expel foreigners.

Last, but certainly not least, are Brownfield's aces, DEVERELLE who write against friendly nations
LEWIS and JIGGS TANKERS. or campaign against the democrac-LEY. Both were on the honorable ies. mention list for all-district last year, and they've been the big Epoca was barred from the mails guns in the powerful Cub attack on the ground that it was spreadthis season. Against Denver City ing totalitarian propaganda. Friday night, Lewis scored three times, Tankersley once, as the Cubs won, 39-7. Tankersley ran 22 yards for a score, Lewis had scoring dashes of 45 and 70 yards.

TO CARE FOR BABIES

CARLISLE, Scotland, Oct. 24.

(P)—Britain intends to call on girls of 16 and grandmothers and great

North Texas Conquers Sam Houston, 19 To 0 at work in war lactories, Florence Hornsbrugh, parliamentary secre DENTON, Oct. 25. (P) - Coach tary to the ministry of health, told Jack Sisco's North Texas State a conference of women's insti-Teachers Eagles vanquished the tutes today. Sam Houston State Teachers Bearkats here Friday night, 19-0. Hale Center-New Deal Eugene Wood, 181-pound triple Grid Game Rained Out threat quarterback, personally passed, punted and ran the Eagles to their second conference win in ball game scheduled at New Deal as many starts. Wood hegan the Denton march with an aerial attack in the first period and passed five times before Covin carried free affair, has been tentatively rescheduled for November 7.



tifled by witnesses at a hearing she decided to go into court. today as the "ringer," Rapid Bone | She filed suit asking that Homer

representatives of the state's attorney's office and the U.S. district attorney's office in attendance to determine whether criminal action might be brought against the principals involved.

R. V. C. Van Cleve, horseman of Abilene, Tex., who was listed as owner and trainer of Rapid Bone, failed to answer a request to Rafferty and his aunt, Mrs. George on Sept. 30 Ehinger, both of Philadelphia, said to be owners of the horse, also fail-

from Joseph E. Widener, said he returned to Texas because of an disposed of the animal to Raffer- injury to a nephew. Shortly afterty at Haver de Grace race track ward, the jockey said, he received and that he had instructed his a telegram from Van Cleve asking Stage Dance Tuesday trainer, Harry Baker, to report the him to telephone him. sale to the racing secretary, but Baker said he failed to do that.

Truckers and railway express from Burbank, Calif. I called him will stage a big Hallowe'en dance

men then gave testimony which and he wanted to know if there traced the movements of Hasty was any talk around the track Notion from the time the horse about the horse. I told him 'no'."

Notion from the time the horse about the horse. I told him 'no'." was shipped from Havre De Grace Thomas O'Malley of Chicago, until he was placed under guard representing a railroad express

Girl Asks Court For Rescue From "Pets"

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25 (P)-Betty Jane Henderson says it was bad enough having to live in the same house with 13 cats, 19 canathoroughbred Hasty Notion, now under guard of detectives at the menagerie was locked in her room two power-laden teams kept each Green in an upset that threw the last while her brother, save a party of the same house with 13 cats, 19 canathoroughbred Hasty Notion, now under guard of detectives at the while her brother, save a party law of the same house with 13 cats, 19 canathoroughbred Hasty Notion, now under guard of detectives at the menagerie was locked in her room two power-laden teams kept each Green in an upset that threw the last dreams faded with the waning shadows today as the under-rated University of California at Los Angeles defeated the Giants in two power-laden teams kept each Green in an upset that threw the Laurel, Md race track was iden while her brother gave a party, other at bay with their vicious

which raced to victory at Haw- L. Henderson, the brother, be re- 50 years of football that the Cornthorne track, Chicago, Sept. 24 at moved as her guardian and that huskers failed to score against her aunt, Bessie Everett Hender- Missouri. The defeat also snapped The identification was made as son, be given custody of her. In a Nebraska winning streak of nine hind in the third period, secred the Illinois Racing board opened a separate suit, the aunt charged conference games which stretched two touchdowns in a brilliant disbock hotel at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday an investigation of the case, with Henderson mismanaged Betty's es-representatives of the state's at tate,

> automobile driven by Lawrence Vidrine, Houston FHA inspector, according to police.

on Sept. 17 to Chicago and was appear at the hearing. William S. shipped out again to Philadelphia

Jockey Offered "Stake" Jockey Bohn said he never saw Van Cleve or the horse until five ended. After an all day session, the minutes before the race on Sept.

24. Both said Van Cleve, representing the horse as a first starter, Bradley moved into the sky with gave him these instructions: "Don't Identification of the horse was bother any other horse in the race, stitute Kenneth Simmons for 20 made by William Hamilton, stew- but give him a clean ride. The yards, again for 10. Another pair ard representing the racing board; horse can win. If he does there of passes ate through the defense Brad Brodsky of Philadelphia, who will be a stake waiting for you for 25 more and the Huskers

Brodsky, who purchased the horse finished second in his sector of th

pieces on Missouri's rock-ribbed forward wall today and saw it's Big Six football dynasty crumble into memories as the Tigers plug-

line work.
It was the third time in nearly

Missouri substitute quarterback, filched a pass from Dale Bradley

Reece, fullback, lowered his head other great Oregon team, a genu- Lubbock county to attend the and bulled through the center of the Rose Bow! contender, fell be meeting.

the Huskers' line for the score fore the UCLANS 16-6. Today's Nominations for officers and after a minute had passed in the setback to Tex Oliver's well oiled final period. End Bert Ekern's Green machine was his second in placement was wide for the extra conference play.

| Application of the setback to Tex Oliver's well oiled committees have been made by a secretary last night as the annual committee headed by George North Texas Methodist conference organized. point as incentive for a hopeful aerial attack which nearly panned out a touchdown before the game

sold the horse to Rafferty for \$9.- when you get back." Bohn, hesi500; Jockey Ralph Bohn, who rode the thoroughbred in the two Chithe thoroughbred in the two Chi-

Levelland Jaycees To

announced today.

at Laurel three weeks later. This company, testified that the horse Lubbock will play for the affair tion was shipped from Baltimore "Red Jack."

C. A. Rogers' orchestra from testimony showed that Hasty Notion was shipped as a polo pony named which opens the winter season of activities for the Levelland Jayactivities for the Levelland Jay-

Missouri Knocks Nebraska Out Of Big 6 Race, 6 To 0 Stifled By UCLA Upset, 14-7

two power-laden teams kept each Green in an upset that threw the Pacific Coast conference grid race ing celebration at Texas Techno-

into a new tangle. Exploding with the fury of an der-dog, the lowly, twice defeated UCLANS came from beplay of finesse and left the con- night. test triumphant by a 14-7 score.

PORT ARTHUR, Oct, 25, 449.

Rosa Lee Gracedel, 3, was killed today when she ran in front of an automobile driver of the superior of the superi

Plans for the annual Homecom logical college Nov. 8 will be discussed and officers and permanent committees will be named when members of the Lubbock' county chapter of the Alumni and Ex-Students association meet at Lub-

est triumphant by a 14-7 score.

Outplaying the Oregonians from chapter, and Leonard Earnest.

Oregon university's Rose Bowl Ex-Studes To Plan For | Trainee Puts Rhythm In Sentry Challenge

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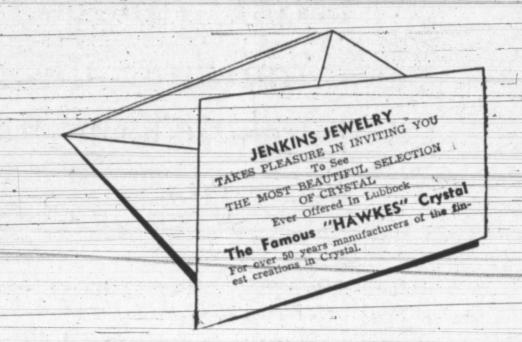
alusa,

CAMP WHEELER, Ga., Oct. 25 (P) Capt. Augustus Wilson, com-pany A commander, didn't like the challenge of a new trainee walking guard in the sixth battal-

"Put more quality, tone and rhythm in it," he directed. An hour later Capt. Wilson returned.

San out the sentry: "Dum deedle dum dum (tune of 'Shave And A Hair Cut"-

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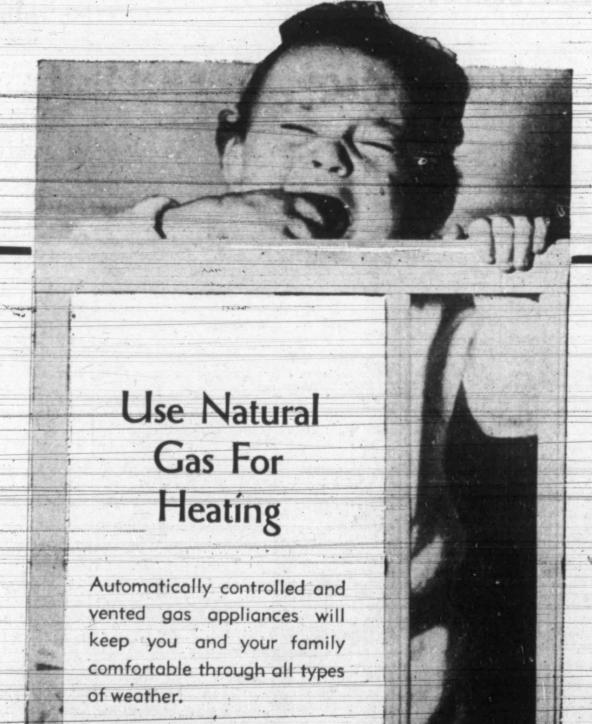
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of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. King. Cleveland, O., were disclosed to-Cleveland, O., were disclosed to-day by Police Chief Karl Howard. later, Howard said, the couple left The search began after the Cleveland.

Mrs. Edward J. King of Cleveland March in Ohlo and abandon it apchecked into a Fort Worth hotel parently without reason in Louis-(Blackstone) and remained a few liana in October."

ours last March 23. ome, other persons representing themselves as the Kings," Howard

Paid Cash For Car FORT WORTH, Oct. 25. — Ei-orts of officers of three states to plates, was traced through the motor number. It was disclosed that King was paid cash for the

Rudolf Hess Believes That Neither Side Will Win And There Will Be A Negotiated Peace; Reported Still Clicking His Heels

"We haven't found a trace of anyone they visited or what they somewhere in England," Sir Patalusa, L.

Were At Blackstone

Records show that a Mr. and Were At Blackstone out—in normal conditions—how a my word that he is much better off KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 25, CLP and what he is much better off March in Ohio and abandon it apart and what he is. He is not a pri
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GLASGOW, Oct. 25.—Sir Patrick Dollan, lord provost of Glasgow, said today that Rudolf Hess believes that neither side will win the side will will be side will be side with the side will will be side will will be side wi

the war and that ultimately there will be a negotiated peace.

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Oil Compact Again

state Oil compact. Phillips said he believed the

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the compact headquarters might be moved from the Oklahoma capitol to the Texas capitol. He said he believed that the compact office would be left here.

telephones in Great Britain

Phillips Not To Serve Don Bate, Author-Traveler, OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25. (U.P.) Newswriter, Commentator, noma eliminated himself today as a possible candidate to succeed himself as chairman of the Inter-

said he believed the writer, and commentator, will ad-ship should be "passed dress the Lubbock Knife and Fork around." He has served two terms club at 7:30 o'clock Friday night as head of the oil conservation at Hilton hotel at a dinner meet-organization. The annual election ing, it was announced Saturday will be held at the December by Dr. O. W. English, president of the club.

fense of the Pacific."

has spent most of his time abroad. South America, Africa, Europe, the Near East, Malaya, the Dutch There are more than 3,000,000 East Indies, French Indo-China, European countries he interview ping stones from 50 miles off the

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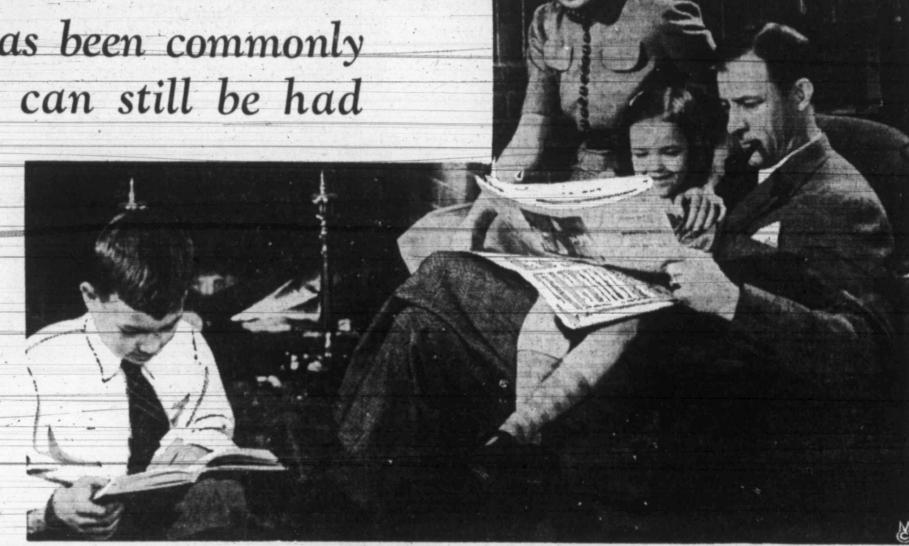
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3. Ironers designeed for household use ___ 80 4. Suction cleaners designed for household use 18 80 5. Cooking stoves and ranges with less than seven heating surfaces _____ 18 6. Heating stoves and space heaters designed for household use ____ 7. Electric dishwashers designed for household 8. Room-unit air conditioners _____ 18 9. Sewing machines designed for household use 18

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10. Radio receiving sets, phonographs, or com-

household use 5. Home air conditioning systems ____ 6. Attic ventilating fans _____ 18 7. New household furniture (including ice refrigerators, bed springs, and mattresses but excluding floor coverings, wall coverings, draperies, and bed coverings)___ 8. Pianos and household electric organs...... 18

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Training For Men In Defense Said Adequate In Texas; More Women Sought

Manpower

adequate in Texas.

R. W. Markey of Houston and Roberts, president of the Texas discussion in which speakers said Civil Engineers, was representing defense industrialization has capi- that body at a convention of engi-

Texas State Employment service, vocational chools and exand the Office of Production Management training

dent of the Texas Manufacturers' association, and Markey, assistant directed arrangements for the conersonnel director of the Hughes Tool company, pointed to the sucess of these programs in provide. ing heavy defense industries in Texas with manpower.

Cite Shipbuilding They cited the shipbuilding in-

The conference, held at the unirich of the university engineering dustry. school and Dean Arno Nowotny secretary-treasurer.

sabel Cummings of Dallas, coor- more than 200,000, the city is in dinator of distributive education, the midst of a building boom. It declare that all employable wom- is called "the Chicago of Mexico" is a plea for more women workers, include tile and pottery factories, through the emergency.

ed a program of apprenticeship be war materials. Mexican zinc mines ture workers among the younger being sent to Amarillo to be smel- auto collisions in Lubbock Satur-

Arming Of U. S. Ships (Continued From Page One)

number of the Republican memmovement and insure the early passage of this amendment."

To Offer Repeal

Willkie reiterated, however, that the 1939 neutrality act should be repealed entirely "as a firm declaration of America's moral position in the present world strug-

Senator Gurney (R-SD), who recently joined with Senators Austin (R-Vt.) and Bridges (R-NH) to propose complete repeal of the vould be offered from the Sen-

Enactment of the foreign relations committee measure would leave in effect present neutrality act provisions granting the government control over munitions exports, forbidding Americans to travel on belligerent vessels except under certain circumstances,

Eliminated would be the pres-

ent combat zones which extend cluded around the European coast from

If George had voted with the op- ber position on the first committee tally, Barkley's proposal would have been killed, 12 to 11, they said, and any other efforts to expand the armed ship measure seeks an increase in the minimum. probably would have proved fu- pay from 50 to 75 cents an hour.

On the final vote, 12 Democrats system and one Republican were record-

President To Speak Over Radio Monday WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.

conferences today and devoted his The speech, Monday evening,

will be Mr. Roosevelt's first since the September 11 broadcast in were involved. which he revealed that he had ordered the Navy to "shoot on POSTOFFICE AT MONUMENT sight" when Axis raiders were encountered. Since that time, the immediate focus of international a new listing Nov. 1: events, so far as this country is concerned, has shifted to the Ori-Only yesterday Navy Secre-Knox said that a collision with Japan appeared virtually in- Lean, receptionist, as postmistress. evitable. Official Washington looked to Mr. Roosevelt's speech for clues, if not outright announcements, as to this country's policy in the threatening Far Eastern

To Set Forth Ideas That the speech, in its domestic

It may, therefore, set forth the president's ideas on further ex- will be General George C. Mar-

Navy Day dinner at the May beef briskets, mulligan, bean soup flower hotel here, will be broad- and beer.

State Providing Mr. And Mrs. Harry N. Roberts, Back From Trip To Monterrey, Tell Of City's Growth

Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Roberts of 2415 Twentieth street were home again Saturday afternoon AUSTIN, Oct. 25. — Industrial after a brief visit in Monterrey. leaders agreed at a personnel con- and they brought back accounts. Yerence here today that training of of marvelous growth and developmen for defense industries was ment of that metropolis below the

section of the American Society of calized on three sources for its neers arranged for by the Monterrey Technica

Presided Over Assembly

Tuesday the Lubbock consulti and civil engineer read a technical paper in Spanish describing the utilities and other facilities at the advanced twin - engine aviation training school under construe tion west of Lubbock. He also read a greeting from the Texas section. Wednesday, at the request of Ing. Tomas Barrera, president of the Monterrey Technical club who vention, Roberts presided over the assembly of more than 200 Mexi-

can engineers. paper's headline read, "El Delegado de los Ingenieros de Texas Durante Su Disertación tuyo Frases de Elogic para la tuyo A Monterrey metropolitan news-Frases de Elogie para la Industria Reinera." Translated, the versity of Texas, Set Oct. 29-31 for headline said: "The representative

ing account of the city's industrial employment heard Mrs. development. With a population of To meet this need, she suggest- dynamite, TNT, artillery and other ed in business to train fu- are being worked and the ore is | None was injured in two minor tered. A glass factory turns out day, according to police reports

echnical products.

And fortunately for the United litter of Oil Center, N. M., were echnical products. States, there is an absence of pro- in collision at Broadway and Ave- liquor stores supervised by the Nazi sympathy in Monterrey, Rob. nue. V at 9:45 o'clock Saturday erts said. The country as a whole morning, according to reports filed is well pleased with the adminis- by Sgt. Lewis Kittrell and Aubrey bers of Congress will support the tration of President Avila Cama- Fawver of the police department. cho, and though they have their A truck driven by Richard Anpolitical troubles, the Mexicans tone backed into a car parked on express no resentment. They don't even complain because their government is to a certain extent moon.

Broadway between Avenues F federal liquor stamps or licenses and G at 3:55 o'clock that aftermoon.

Thus arises the curious situation of approximately 2,150 clubs and dominated by Washington, D. C.

Mexico, Roberts said, and it is not will attend the annual meeting of true that difficulty is now encountered when crossing the border in of which he is a member. He and He expressed pleasure at the Mrs. Dunn will be gone about two

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts left Lubbock last Sunday.

preventing foreign governments ginia, Kentucky and Alabama sprayed a three-block residential about \$2,200, the majority of the from soliciting money in the nit- working in collieries owned by area with oil and gasoline during executive officers in the state ed States and prohibiting foreign steel producing concerns. The min- the night. ships from flying the American ers are called "captive" because the steel companies own them and battle by installing a master gate tensibly concerned the quality of absorb their output.

Other labor developments in Firemen earlier had checked the Meanwhile, not only the dry

Bilboa, Spain, to Onega, Russia. Automobile workers wired the The zones also prevent merchant mediation board that workers at ships from traveling in the Medi- the two Buffalo, N. Y., plants of inghead gasoline roared over the terranean or to ports on the east- Bell Aircraft corporation were beern tip of Canada.

Bell Aircraft corporation were becoming "very restless." The union and automobiles, firemen halted drink and be merry for tomorrow Authoritative informants said members recently voted to strike, that the administration's commit- but held up a walkout when the tee victory was won when Senator case was referred to the mediation George (D-Ga.), who had been un- board for negotiation. The board committed until today, voted for it. | scheduled a hearing for Novem-

> Have Airplane Contracts The two plants have contracts

for \$150,000,000 of American and British fighter planes. The union a union shop and a dues checkoff

About 225 workers at the plant ed for further revision of the neu- walked out on February 10 in protrality law; four Democrats, five test against the hiring of six com-Republicans and one progressive pany guards. The board took over night in a three-car accident near the case on March 27 and the men here. eturned to work, at the request Ballard Brown, Los Angeles, was of the board, on March 30.

A strike called for Sunday

night by the CIO's Marine and Shipbuilding Workers Union at the Robbins Drydock company, the usual routine of callers and New York, was certified to the mediation board by Secretary of time to composing a Navy day Labor Perkins. The union called Fort Worth because of overage for satisfactory. speech expected to contain im- the walkout in a dispute over portant statements on foreign pol- wages' and a union shop agreement. The wage increases sought were not announced by the labo department which said 6,000 men

> HOUSTON, Oct. 25. (A) - The United States post-office will have Army Maneuvers.

"San Jacinto Monument, Tex." A fourth-class post-office will be established at the monumen Nov. 1, with Mrs. Margaret Mc

Easter never comes before the first day of spring.

cast (all networks) on a program beginning at 10 p. m. (EST). It is expected to be 15 or 20 minutes long, and will top off a day of spects, will not be confined to celebration, speech making and the Navy's part in the armament displays of armed might wherever program was indicated by the the Navy's far flung defense acfact that this year, in giving the tivities are in progress—except day official recognition, the presi-dent called it "Navy and Total ships and planes in the north At-

Other speakers at the dinner pansion of defense production at shall, Army chief of staff, and present a major topic of discussion in defense management circular chairman of the Maritime com-Set before the diners Mr. Roosevelt's address, at a will be such navy items as corned mission.

BUY A SHARE IN



DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

new poster being run off at the government printing of-

pus Christi Saturday was held by police for theft of a hat at a downthe 1942 meeting after reelecting of the Texas engineers during his town department store. He was ar-as Chairman Dean W. R. Wool-dissertation praised Monterrey in-rested by W. L. Bell, special ofrested by W. L. Bell, special of- ing directly at the homes of Iowa. ficer. A 43-year-old Santa Anna man was held for theft of groceries taken the position that it is strivfrom a store in 1200-block Thir- ing to achieve in part, the goals teenth street.

reported to police that a wrist per cent tax on wines but is a search for the suspect, watch had been stolen from that charging the tax on all other. Thompson, shot in en are now in jobs and that there because of its industries, which address. A woman reported a coat liquors, thus giving the milder stolen from a car parked at Col- beverages a more favorable price replace men being removed steel works, and in the nearby ter- lege avenue and Main street, ratio. ritory plants that manufacture Neither of the missing articles had been reported found.

vast quantities of glass, including Cars driven by C. C. Gammill of

It is not true that Americans cannot take mode than \$100 to act, told reporters that proposal hospitality of the citizens of Mon- weeks and while in the East will had to step into an argument emvisit in New York and Washing-

In Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25. (P)

—A wild oil well—Oklahoma
City's first in five years—was miners in Pennsylvania, West Vir- harnessed early today after it had-Workmen capped an hours-long

flow by shooting water into the groups but the Iowa public safety hole with a high pressure. An official of the CIO-United hole with a high pressure hose. m. as oil and highly volatile cas- state.

BIDS AUTHORIZED

AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (A)-Regents posed \$100,000 auditorium for the year than last. College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso. The bids will be opened at a meeting of the board.

PHYSICIAN KILLED COMMERCE, Okla., Oct. 25, U.B. Dr. James Porter Fiske, 74, Los Angeles physician, was killed last His companion, William

injured seriously and was taken to a Miami hospital. RETIREMENT ANNOUNCED The retirement Nov. 23 of Lieut. his grade announced today by Brig. Gen. Fred L. Walker, com-

mander of the 36th division. TO ATTEND MANEUVERS BROWNWOOD, Oct. 25. (P) -The 111th Observation squadron crashed yesterday at nearby Padre is leaving for Greenville, S. C., where it will be based for First day in Nevada.

lowa Plagued By Dry Issue

United Press Staff Correspondent DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 25.— Iowa, which has more than its share of liquor troubles anyway,

"prohibition" controversy. Both the Iowa Anti-Saloor League and the state Women's Christian Temperance Union are state liquor control commission to issue a pamphlet advising the public on the use of wines. The ironic feature is that the

pamphlet is intended by the com

ission to encourage Iowans to

drink wine rather than whisky, gin or other so-called hard liquo of higher alcoholic content. The commission has indicated hat it will proceed with its plan to issue the pamphlet-"the best wines to serve on certain occasions or with certain meals"-despite the criticisms of the dry organiza-

W.C.T.U. Takes Issue Mrs. Harriet McCollough, state W.C.T.U. retiring president, harged that advocacy of the use of wine "will only build an appetite for stronger drink."

The Rev. C. C. McCaw, superin

endent of the Iowa Anti-Saloon League, called the plan as "strik-However, the commission has of the temperance groups. As a step in its efforts, the commis C. A. Flippen of 1507 Avenue O is absorbing the new federal 10

> The wine controversy is a new development in an Iowa liquor ituation that is full of paradoxes and fireworks. State Controls Stores

Legally, alcoholic beverages other than beer cannot be obtained in this state except in bottles purfrom 176 state-owned But actually, liquor is sold freely by the drink in night clubs and

taverns in virtualy every large city in the state. These institutions must purchase taverns paying a \$27.50 annual ederal tax (for the stamp) to sell quor in violation of state law.

The state's liquor situation cometimes causes political disputes, too, that reverberate hrough the state.

broiling the liquor commission and the state printing board over awarding a contract for 12,000,000 Wild Oil Well Copped liquor seals. The seals are sent by the commission to distillers who put them on bottles sold to the

State Officers At Odds Although the difference in bids on the seals amounted to only house were aligned on one side or the other in the dispute, which osdepartment point with alarm to The well blew wild at 7:30 p. the increase of drinking in this

The state safety council contraffic in the vicinity near the we die" engendered by national Capitol and ordered residents to defense has caused the number of we die" engendered by national cut off lights and gas stove pilots. arrests for drunken driving to

opened during the past year and of the University of Texas today 5,245 more persons carry liquor authorized bids, to be received books (required by all citizens who Nov. 22, on construction of a pro- buy from the state stores) this

> FLOOD THREATS SUBSIDE UVALDE, Oct. 25. (P)-Flood threats in this section passed to-

> day as the Nueces, Main Frio and Dry Frio rivers receded and high-No additional rain was forecast immediately.

UNDERGOES OPERATION TORONTO, Oct. 25. (A)-Julia E. Willkie of St. Catherines, Ont., sister of Wendell Willkie, was CAMP BOWIE, Oct. 25, (P)- operated upon for a hip fracture in a hospital yesterday. Her con-Frank Pugh Culver, jr., of dition today was reported "quite

ACCOMPANY BODY CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 25, (U.P.) Classmates today accompanied to Caliente, Nev., the body of Naval Cadet Lee J. Conaway, 21, who Island. The funeral will be Mon-

The French were the first to use played at the Buffalo Pan-American Exposition in 1901.

Monday Only SKIRTS New extra Slack in wool, corduroy,

Man Is Arrested On Butcheries' In Ohio Warrant Here Thirty - seven - year - old Ermil Grady Harrist and Cap Moore, deputies sheriff, on a Mercer county, on court of common pleas

sel before announing whether he ould waive extradition and re- Erench population is suffering the turn to Ohio to face desertion in-

dictment trial. Sheriff Bruce Barber of Merthat they arrest Cencebaugh, who ishment for eyewitnesses, accomwas represented to be a carpenter plices or others who have informwho had been in Lubboek approx- ation of acts of terrorism against imately two years and who last the German authorities but who was reported to be working on a fail to make their information sanding machine.

Two sons, 12 and 16 years old, were mentioned in the indictment. Plainview Slaying (Continued From Page One)

H. W. Curry, Ted Andrews, deputy sheriff, and C. D. McClain, officer with the Texas Liquor Control board. Williams will await action of a grand jury in 64th district court which will be convened Monday

To Seek Indictments Martin indicated indictments harging murder in the death of Hamby and assault with intent to murder in the case of Thompson had been executed for the two would be sought but that nothing assassinations, bringing to 188 the an indictment charging kidnaping deaths at the hands of Nazi firing in the case of the abduction of Al- squad ford, at least for the present.

Williams was arrested at Clovis and eastern New Mexico law enforcement officials had joined in Thompson, shot in the lower

abdomen, tonight was given "a chance for recovery." However he for treatment. Funeral rites for Hamby will be

conducted at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Roy Wood Funeral IOOF cemetery, Rev. N. W. Clark, General Walter von Brauchitsch, pastor of the Highland Baptist commander in chief of the German church, will officiate. LUMBER EXPORTS DECLINE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (A)ilar period of last year:

NEW YORK, Oct. 25. U.R.—The ev. James Cabill, regent of the a heart attack today just after the Fordham football team scored its Christian at the Polo Grounds. TIME TO CHANGE

CHICAGO, Oct. 24. (P)-Markets in Chicago will return to win-

A communique said it had been decided "to strengthen considerably the measures of precaution and repression against crimina attacks aimed at the occupation troops and for which the French opulation is suffering the con-

Fate Of 100 In Balance As the cabinet acted, the fate of 100 hostages at Nantes and Bordeaux hung in the balance. They were threatened with execution by firing squads if the French people fail to apprehend and turn over to German custody the assassins of Lieut. Col. Paul Freidrich Holtz, Nazi commandant at councillor at Bordeaux.

Already 100 French hostages Seek To Halt Reprisals

The government comm after most of Northwest Texas said "Admiral Darlan, vice-president of the council, reported to the council on pressing applie tions made in the name of the chief of state to occupation auth orities to bring a halt to the tragic eprisals against victims who are part in the attacks.

With Nantes still cordoned off by German troops, descriptions of Lieut. Col. Holtz' funeral there yesterday said wreaths here and burial will be in Marshal Petain and Field Marshal army, lay side by side on the

French mobile guards joined WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (4) with German troops in rendering The Commerce department says military honors. The body was borne on a gun carriage past silent 25.6 per cent to 552,438,000 board onlookers to the burial place. feet in the first eight months of It was the first time since the tical, this year, compared with the sim- assassination last Monday that To more than two Frenchmen were they decided one should be differallowed on the streets on Nantes en

OFFICERS TO MEET

DALLAS, Oct. 25. (P)-Law en-orcement officers from North Texas, West Texas and the Pan-

ter schedules next week as this by tourists taking automobiles in- cost, and Ranson Davidson com- miles southwest, and Kalinin, 95

Tech College Rodeo **Program Postponed**

fairgrounds and because of prospects for more rain, the annual Texas Technological college rode was not held Saturday and will be chairman of the rodeo.

The annual affair will be conducted nights, Nov. 5 and 6. No after- East army of 1,000,000 imperial noon performance as had been planned Saturday will be present-soldiers will move north ed, Moseley said. The rodeo is Iran (Persia) to meet them sponsored by Block and Bridle A hint to this effect was voiced

Last Man's Club"

diversified farming. Later the club was featured in the controversial march of time film on the dust bowl. McCarty is now editor of the Amarillo Globe-News.

Every spring since 1935 there has been some dust. But this year it rained. The fall in the first 10 months of the year averaged from 30 to 40 inches, far more than normal. The long drouth which started in 1932 actually was never broken until this year, and for the first time since the dusters, the old dust bowl is covered with rank vegetation. Recordbreaking feed crops are being harvested. On pastures, where cows grubbed grass roots in 1935 the grass is knee high. When the members of the Last Man's Club gather

around the banquet table they will see familiar sights. 1935, crows built a nest of barbed wire in an old locust tree at the foot of a sand dune. That nest has been featured in hundreds of dust bowl pictures. The barbed wire crow's nest will be a center piece on the banquet table.

Mustache Will Solve Army's Twin Problem CAMP SHELBY, Miss., Oct. 25 (P)-Privates Delbert and Dale Rexford of Akron, Ohio, are iden-

To remove a military headache. A coin was slipped. Now Delbert has a moustache.

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 25. handle will meet here Monday and \$575,000 on construction of four new dormitories at Texas A. and M. college were let today by the board of directors on a low bid aters of action were at Mozhaisk. from the following companies: 57 miles west; Kaluga, 90 miles Three licenses must be procured Jack de War Robertson and Pan- southwest; Maloyaroslavets, 65 pany, both of San Antonio.

Russians Facing Because of the saturated condition of Panhandle-South Plains Supreme Test

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postponed until Nov. 5 and 6, ac- help their beleaguered Allies, but cording to announcement Satur- straws in the wind indicated that day night by Hubert Moseley, if the Germans take Rostov and Thursday and Friday Sir Archibald P. Wavell's Middle

> by Britain's foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, following outspoken demands in the House of Commons on Thursday for concrete

"The government," he said, would dare any action where we believe hazards to be justified undismayed, I hope, by dangers, and unprovoked by clamor." Reinforcements Moving In

He said he could not disclose when Britain would strike, or "even that we will strike," but he declared that in the Middle East British reinforcements and supplies had been moving continu ously "to the unbroken Allied front stretching from the Cau-casus through Persia, Iraq, Palestine and Egypt to the western

As the war ended its 18th week with Moseow and Berlin listing total casualties of more than 10, 000,000 killed and wounded on both sides; German military commentators spoke freely of Moscow's "zero hour" and the Russians. conceded that wast numbers of grey-clad Nazi troops had engulfed several towns at the point of greatest danger, in the Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of Moscow. Russians Are Confident

But the Russians stoically reused to concede any prospect but illimate defeat for Hitler's invasion armies. S. A. Lozovsky, official Soviet spokesman, declared confidently that the German candle was burning its brilliant last before guttering out and that the new Moscow drive "if not the last, is one of the last big-scale German offensives. The vast slaughter of Nazi re-

serves and depletion of war materials, he said, would henceforth stall the German blitzkrieg ma-Soviet dispatches said the near-

est German troops were more than 50 miles from the Red capital, countering unconfirmed Berlin radio reports that Nazi spearheads had thrust within 20 miles of the barricaded city. The Russians said the main the



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4-A-Card of Thanks

Business Service 4-B-Building Supplies and

Contractors

Card Of Thanks

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Business Service

4-B-Building Supplies and Contractors

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Business Service

5-Business Services

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12-Woman's Column

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Dial 5964.

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WANTED: Cafe cook, 814 Main. Dial 2-WHITE woman to keep house, family of three. Dial 4211.

13-D-Help Wanted Provisional

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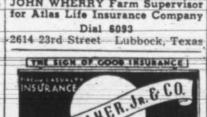
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Anne Gould's Third Cowboy Husband Says She Does Craziest Things; Claims He'll Sue For A Divorce If She Doesn't First

CODY, Wyo., Oct. 25.—Ezra (Gus) Wogoman, Anne Gould's third cowboy husband, allowed today that the "crazy things" the railroad heiress does had got to be too much for him.

He said that they had separated

after two months and that if she didn't sue for a divorce he would. "She does the craziest things," he said. "I can't get along with her. She's some place in Idaho now and if she doesn't file for a divorce I will."

Wogoman is a member of a Wyoming ranching family. He married the great granddaughter of railroad magnate Jay Gould at Jackson, Wyo., on Aug. 23, the day after her divorce from Herman Elsbury, a cowboy from Cody. Elsbury wasn't her first cowboy usband. He married her in February, 1936, the day after she was

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Rise Slightly

this week in erratic trading.

week the market rose to net gains of \$1 to \$2 per bale but active profit-taking scaled the gains.

Bullish Factors

ceiling on farm products in the forthcoming price-control bill.

House action on farm loans, commission house liquidation and Maj. Gen. Louis E. Brereton is en southern hedging persisted, cut-

Movement Increases Douglas MacArthur, commander of the U.S. Army forces in the movement of new crop cotton in-Far East, authoritative sources to the government loan had in Brereton was in command of the Oklahoma during the past week, light bombardment wing at Sa- This was particularly true, it was His transfer was believed to be reported spot demand there the

Brereton is flying to Manila by expected to result in an increased demand for irrigated cotton for Military experts here suggested California and Arizona. Longthat the strengthening of the U. staple irrigated cotton is reported particularly in the bombardment goods mills, which report satiselements, could relieve the navy of factory spinning results from this

tegic sectors.

It was learned that Maj. Gen. schedule of cotton textile ceiling prices became effective but the George Grunert, commander of the volume of hypers. Philippine department, shortly volume of business which resulted was of disappointing proportions. Only about 25,000,000 yards

down volume.

Benes Sees Change In Germany Before Conflict Is Ended

LONDON, Oct. 25. (P)-Eduard Stock List . money as bond to guarantee that LONDON, Oct. 25. (P)—Eduard a street would be clean after he Benes, president of the Czecho-Slovak government in exile, today There was some delay after the predicted a drastic change in the house was moved, and I just forgot about my \$150," Travis said. "Germany many outlast this winger and declared that Am T & T ... 4 1625 and a second and I just forgot about my \$150," Travis said. "Germany many outlast this winger and declared that Am T & T ... 4 1625 and Am T & T ... 4 1625 an

that Field Marshal Hermann Goer Gen Motors Goodyean T R Goodyean T R Joseph Goebbels and Robert Ley Johns Many Lorillard P Mont Ward Library With Adulf Hitler

tional defense.

keep the rule. It was a fellow student's borrowed becaupriorities prevented getting because when the shortage is over.

from the wall, and practically the first batch of hamburgers sent the place up in flames, causing damage estimated at \$2,000.

Berlin, U.S.A., Does Part To Aid Britain ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 25, (A)-Berlin, of all places, was credited today with the highest per capita contribution of any community to a nation-wide fund-raising campaign by bundles for Britain. States Assemblyman Maurice State Assemblyman Maurice Jan. Whitney, whose district includes March

Berlin donated \$150. Eagle mountain, has been found

had been received from England.

sway from his home at noon yes-

At A Glance ..

NEW YORK. Oct. 25 (2) — Sales, cloring price and net change of the fiftee most active stocks today. Net | Mars | NEW YORK, Oct. 25. (A)-STOCKS: Easy; leaders retreat quietly.
BONDS: Irregular; 10 w Quiet; Canadian dollar ad-

WOOL TOPS: Improved; CHICAGO:

cific situation:

Livestock...

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 (27) - (USDA) - Hogs, none, nominally steady, for week: lights and butchers 35-50 higher with top 10.36; packing sows 25-35 higher.

Cattle 400, calves, 26; for week: beef steers steady to easier; spots 15-25 lower, and harper, 41, both of Lubbock.

Hogs 200. Strong compared with Friday's best price; practical top 9.95; odd head 10.05; few packing sows 8.75.
Sheep 1600: today's trade nominal. Fat lambs 9.25-10.00; shorn yearings 8.75; aged wethers 5.75-6.50.

Produce..

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Oct. 25 (P) — Butter firm;
reamery 93 score 35% 32; 92, 34%; 91,

payments, the labor secretary re-

Average working hours increas-

Grain ...

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Oct. 25 P—Disturbed by
elated recognition of the serious import
Secretary of the Navy Knox's report the Japanese situation yesterday, grain rices retreated today.

FRANCE ITALY

ALGERIA

FRENCH WEST AFRICA

for shipping on

this route to

ferry to Africa

iddle-east, and

Also adding to the gloomy view of grain traders, was word from Washington that the treasury had issued an amendment banning the use of frozen funds for the buying and selling-of commodities, and a report from the Department of Agricuon farms.

Prices declined from the start, but reacted somewhat towards, the end and, wheat closed 1 to 13 cents a bushel below yesterday's close. December 1.15 % 1.5 ½, May 1.20% 1.20% 1.20%, com 5 h to 3% down. December 75%, May \$13.66 \$1% oats unchanged to 3% off, soybeans 4% to 5% down, rye 1% to 1% off, and lard 20 to 23 decline.

Official Records...

J. D. McCampbell, owner, and J. L. Badley contractor, to construct one-story frame residence at 2605 Twenty-seventh street, \$3,700.

City of Lubbock, owner, and Ingle and Sikes, contractor, to construct addition to light plant at 417 Avenue J, \$8,700. Warranty Deeds

Annie Laura Butler to Anna Lee Fisher and Florence F. Wilson, west half of lot 3, black A. Butler Estates addition, \$10. M. E. Simmons and wife to Clifford Youngblood, lot 5, block 3. Simmons addi-tion, \$350. M. E. Simmons and wife to J. D. Mc-Campbell, lot 3, block 5, Simmons addi-tion, \$250.

two hours totaled 269,140 shares compared with 269,130 last Saturday.

The carkening Russian picture, especially admission of the Reds that the Nazis had launched a new and sharper attack along the Mosbow front and the German claim of the capture of Kharkov, served to cool the bullish urge, brokers said.

A dip in commodities was a damper for the securities division. Softness here was attributed partly to the transment of the reason of the reason of the reason of the securities division. Softness here was attributed partly to the transment of the capture of the House Sam Rayburn is and returns to his home town low. I for chief dedication address at opening of the Bonham Aviation school.

Dora Sawyer and others to W. F. Hudman, let 5, Sowell subdivision of block 5, Scofield of the first district reminded today.

Hugh D. Young and wife to A. D. Threadgill lot 19, block 8, Robinson addition, \$100.

K. T. Thomas and wife to Ralph Lowe, and returns still were due, warned to feel that penalties and interest would accumulate after Oct. 31.

H. K. Brown and wife to A. W. Jackson, lot 4, block 62, Overton addition, \$1, 170.

FORMER TEXAN KILLED

and Sen. Claude Pepper D. Fla., Travis Davis to the Texas company. has been invited. A second class one-fourth of section 11, block of 50 coales is diversed and claimed. The seen them growing around the shot Goodyear in self-defense each other and in nearly every after the former Texan had struck other shape, but this is the first birm with a been hottle.

News Briefs

district rural rehabilitation supervisors of Farm Security administration, will leave early today for College Station to attend a statewide meeting on a national defense program for agriculture. Leaders of various U.S.D.A. agencies ers of various U.S.D.A. agencies limited petroleum resources—the will meet Monday and Tuesday to dream of army ordnance since talk a state plan and on Thurs—World war i—was realized today

New Kiwanis club members this week at the Thursday luncheon in which manufactures toluol-basic Lubbock hotel will be given instruction on the principles of Kiwanis by a committee headed by former Judge Clark M. Mullican, past president. The committee is the Kiwanis Education committee today. and is composed of past presi-

Assistance of Dr. E. F. George. of the government. Junior a military secret. physicists who can qualify in the Humble will operate the plant fields of radio and sound are par- for the government under a costicularly desired. Positions pay plus-fixed-fee basis. The cost will \$2,000 a year and applications be determined by the price of will be accepted until further no- erude oil from which the

Community singing will be conucted from 2 until 4 o'clock this afternoon at Foursquare church Eighth street and Avenue Q, according to announcement Saturday night by P. O. Brock, chairman. A number of good singers are expected to be present and the public is invited to attend, he said.

Dr. O. A. Kinchen, professor of history at Texas Technological college, will speak at the regular neeting of the Horn Bible class of the First Methodist church at 9:40 o'clock this morning, it was an- toluol from oil and enlisted three nounced Saturday.

Mrs. O. C. Boone of 1218 Ave-Lubbock today from Fort Sumner, N. M., where she was called by the death of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Cowart. Funeral services for Mrs. Cowart, 74, were held Tues-

Miss Coyla Prosser, owner of a magazine and confection stand in the lobby of the federal building is ill at her home in Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Christianson family of 2813 Twenty-third street.

Sanders Parent-Teacher association is to sponsor a carnival at fining process. The toluol then was the school Wednesday night. shipped to the Baton Rouge plant Games, a cakewalk, a "house of for acid testing and purification of horrors" and a cafeteria will be the toluol by distillation. features. The entertainment is when engineers had open to the public and an admission of five cents will be asked.

Kenneth D. Moore, of Lubbock, has been promoted by his com-pany, the Great National Life In-FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH. Oct. 25 (27) — Wheat

10. 1 hard 1.22\(\frac{1}{2}\)-1.24.

Barley No. 2 nominally 59-60.

Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100

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Announced yesterday. Moore, currently president of the Eubbock

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Some 20 building firms getting awards. Work began almost immediately.

H. C. Wiess, president of Humbons awards. Work began almost immediately.

H. C. Wiess, president of operations of Life Underwriters ble, celebrated the start of operations. and active in the Kiwanis club tions by formally turning over the and Junior Chamber of Commerce, first toluble to Col. John G. Booton, has been Lubbock agent for the commander of the Baytown ord-

West Texas hospital where he had Institute Of Letters been taken Friday afternoon for Institute Of Letters treatment of a back injury suffer- Award Goes To Ex ed when a stack of cases on which ing him to the floor.

Jimmy Witt, 19-year-old Texas "getting along fine" at Lubbock sanitarium Saturday night, au-thorities said. Paralysis began in Your Hand." COUNTY COURT

G. V. Pardue, Judge Presiding
Annie Goldberg and Leon L. Goldberg.

Company against Charles Reinken, doing business as The Reinken store, suit on checks.

Sanitarium Saturday night, authorities said. Paralysis began leaving his legs Friday. He was struck by an automobile Tuesday living at Madison, Conn., was announced by Dr. Rebecca Smith, outgoing president of the institute, at a luncheon which ended the organization. teenth street.

the army's twin-engine training

Employers Reminded Of Tax Deadline

AUSTIN, Oct. 25. (A)-Employers required to file Federal social security tax returns on one or more employes have only six more days to report on the quarter end-

who has been a handyman about tato growing. Craig, was shot to death last night In harvesting his crop of 12 n a cafe.

Sheriff George, Kreiger said had grown completely, through

Goodyear was shot three times through another." he said. in the chest.

Reese Popejoy of 2313 Ninth booked more new orders during

Baytown Toluol Plant Is Opened

BAYTOWN, Oct. 25. - Rapid production of explosives from unday and Friday a series of district as a new \$12,500,000 defense plant meetings is planned for Lubbock. stepped up its output of toluol to-

The Baytown ordnance works. troleum, was put into production and delivered the first two tank cars two days ago. Additional plant units were put "on steam"

Capacity Is Secret

Humble Oil and Refining com pany, which built the huge toluol plant for the government, observ-ed the first anniversary of the head of the physics department plant for the government, observ-at Texas Technological College, ed the first anniversary of the has been requested by the U. S. awarding of the construction concivil service commission in contact - tract by placing the refinery into ing junior physicists to meet the operation. The plant's capacity is

made, and the fixed-fee will be the

Presented To Industry

Standard Oil company of New Jersey appropriated \$150,000 for experiments aimed at a cheap commercial process for making of its affiliates, Standard Development company, Standard Oil com-pany of Louisiana and Humble

Petroleum engineers of the four companies polled their efforts and plant facilities at Bayway, N. J., Baton Rouge, La., and Baytown Under the process developed, toluol is made from certain refractions of naphtha from crude oil

During the experiments, Baytown refinery shipped naphtha to the New Jersey refinery for processing in a hydroforming plant of Savannah, Mo., are visiting for conversion of certain fractions their son, L. C. Christianson, and of naphtha into tolluol. This prod-

> prans for a single plant to carry in July, 1940. Contracts were ne gotiated on Oct. 23, 1940, .with

he was working collapsed, plung- Southwestern Student FORT WORTH, Oct. 25. (A)-George Sessions Perry, native of Rockdale and former student at Technological college student and son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Witt Lou Lockhart, a feme sole, and others, of 2517 Twenty-second street, was Georgetown, today was given the 1941 Texas Institute of Letters

ness session prior to the luncheon were Arthur H. Sampley, of North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, president; Mrs. Anne Pence Davis, Wichita Falls, vice president; William H. Vann o Mary-Hardin-Baylor college a Belton, reelected secretary treasurer; and Dr. Smith, Prof. J. Frank Dobie of the University of Texas and Hilton. R. Greer of Dallas,

ed that penalties and interest December; Mossey Reports 'Fair' Yield

W. H. Massey, farmer of two miles east of Lubbock on East CRAIG, Colo., Oct. 25. (P)—J. Broadway claims a record of some F. Goodyear, 40, a former Texan sort for trick and fancy sweet po-

H. W. Holden; executive officer.

Forty-three of the first 50 cadets northwest one-fourth of section 1, block 20.

Sheriff George, Kreiger said and grown completely, through another on the same hill.

D. C. Davis to, the Texas company of the same hill.

Travis Davis to the Texas company after the former Texan had struck other shape, but this is the first force. "I've seen them growing around

His potatoes are averaging about 200 bushels per acre, a "fair" yield, he said. He rents land owned

September than in any other nonmarket month on record, Seidman and Seidmen, accountaints, report-

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1941 DODGE FLUID DRIVE DEMONSTRATOR AT 75 OTHER USED CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM.

Cotton Prices

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 — Cotton utures registered minor net gains At Friday's close prices were up 2 to 13 points — 10 to 65 cents

On several occasions during the Bullish factors this week in-

cluded the statement by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard that he did not believe present farm prices too high and the action of the House agricultural committee in approving proposed 1942 and 1943 crop loans on five basic farm products at 100 per cent of parity. Secretary Wickard, testifying before the House banking & currency committee, asserted that he did not think present farm prices were "out of line" but supported a 110 per cent of parity price

by Wickard's testimony and the

creased considerably in Texas and said of low grade cotton. Dallas

southern cotton being harvested is S. air force in the Philippine zone, gaining more interest from fine

> In certain quarters some dissatisfaction was expressed with some parts of the OPA order and this was credited with holding

In a British radio broadcast to Gen Elec

influence with Adolf Hitler.

"Dictatorial military group is slowly emerging which is the nucleus of an approaching military dictatorship in Germany," he Philips Pet Lary dictatorship in Germany," he Pure Oil

of the shortages caused by national defense.

William D. McFadden, St.
Louis, was presented with a slide rule for having the highest grades in the freshman engineering class last year.

But McFadden doesn't get to be supported by the rule of the rule. It was a fellow.

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new one. McFadden will get his

But he forgot to make an outlet

Berlin donated \$150.

CHILD IS FOUND

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Oct. 25.

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yield issues firm.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE:

SEA BATTLE ALSO GOING SOUTH FOR THE WINTER-As on land, the water is moving south

for the winter. Sinking of the American flag freighter Lehigh off Africa reveals U-boats are in-

creasing operations in the South Atlantic, although Kearny and Bold Venture incidents indicate Nazis are still striking in the north. Map spots sinkings of U. S.-Owned ships in the Atlantic and strategy of the winter war at sea.

sion house liquidation, hedging. SUGAR: Uneven; liquida-METALS: Steady; routine

WHEAT: Weak, serious Pa-CORN: Weak with wheat.

CATTLE: Nominally steady.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 (P) — Hens 14; other poultry and produce unchanged.

ported, resulted in a 12 per cent hourly increase in wages between

away from his home at noon yesterday.

Average Working hours increasterday.

Joseph was found two miles from his home. When a searching party stumbled on him he was sleeping in a small clearing with his shoes off.

Average Working hours increasted to a level of 41 Chrysfer Fred Snyder, 2701 Nineteenth hours a week.

Street, sedan.

Ford I. I. Ellwood estate, two coupes, building 15-16ths inches coupes apel markets was 16 points lower at 16.23. The United States still has some sleeping in a small clearing with his shoes off.

Average Working hours increasted to a level of 41 Chrysfer Fred Snyder, 2701 Nineteenth hours a week.

Ford I. I. Ellwood estate, two coupes, Buick — Producers Supply company, coupe.

The United States still has some coupe. Buick — Producers for the Dacklog of unfilled orders for the Dackl

Lubbock Courts

tion school.

Other notables due are Gov.

asury
Coke Steverson, Maj. Gen. Frank
reign
P. Lahm commander of the Gulf
of fell
Coast Area Cadet Training center
away
at Randolph Field, Gen. J. R.
Harmon, chief of staff, and Col.
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FORMS

CRAIG,
F. Goodye
Who has been and others to the Texas company, weat half of section in a cafe.
Sheriff
Jimmy Mo

the township of Berlin, population 16.59 16.60 16.38 16.57-58 Tactory Workers' Pay 16.79 16.82 16.82 16.60 16.79B Increased In August Increase In

Building Permits

O. S. Denny to W. R. Arendall south half of lot 1, block 8 and north half of let 1, block 9, McCrummen second addi-tion, \$600.

ASSIGNMENTS

L. C. Harrisch to C. R. Starnes, southeast one-fourth of section 10, block A, \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bum-baugh of San Antonio are visit-ed today.

same amount paid for use of pat-Some impure toluol was made on an experimental basis from petroleum during the World war, but the army ordnance departmen became interested again in the

years ago and presented the prob-lem to the oil industry.

Shipped Three Times

ganization's two day meeting here. The Lubbock Junior Chamber Dr. Smith, of the Texas Chrisof Commerce luncheon at noon tian university faculty, presided Monday will be held at the Hilton at the luncheon and the principa! hotel at 12 o'clock, it was an-nounced Saturday, after inclement Worth author, newspaperman and weather had forced postponement radio commentator.
of plans to hold the luncheon at New officers elected at a busi-

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UNITED STATES

Despite enthusiasm generated

another step toward bolstering the strategic position of the U.S. in The currently low grade of

Stotlight Stocks..

Benes said it was well known in Germany that Italy would collapse before the war is finished.

Even Slide Rules Hit Sou Pac. 18 10 1

Barnsdall 2,700 Amer Rad & Std S 2,600

Wall Street .. WAR NEWS CRIMPS STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (A) — War news helped put a slight crimp in today's stock market and the list generally finished a fairly progressive week slightly on the downside. Grand Opening Marred

By First Hamburgers

CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (P)—Only one detail marred the grand opening of the oriental restaurant today.

Sam Colberdas, 55, the proprietor, thought he had remembered everything when he installed a pipe into the wall to carry off the heat and odors of cooking.

But he forgot to make an outlet

Barity progressive week slightly on the downside.

Recovery efforts encountered opposite ed to the close. Final prices in the brief proceedings were lower by fractions to a point in the majority of cases. Scattered to take the edge off the retreat.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks receded 1 of a point at 41.3 but on the week was up 3. Transfers for the load of the week was up 3. Transfers for the load of a point at 41.3 but on the week was up 3. Transfers for the load of the week was up 3. Transfers for the load of the week was up 3. Transfers for the load of the week was up 3. Transfers for the load of the week was up 3. Transfers for the load of the week was up 3. Transfers for the load of the week was up 3. Transfers for the load of the week was up 3. Transfers for the load of the week was up 3. Transfers for the load of the week was up 3. Transfers for the load of the week was up 3. Transfers for the load of the week was up 3. Transfers for the load of the week was up 3. Transfers for the load of the week was up 3. Transfers for the load of the week was up 3. Transfers for the load of the week was up 3. Transfers for the load of the week was up 3. Transfers for the load of the load of the week was up 3. Transfers for the load of the load

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NEW YORK REPORT

possibilities of petroleum two

uct then was sent back to Baytown for separation of the toluol from the hydroforming naphtha-a refor acid testing and purification of

company since October of 1939.

Cecil Dickey, 19, of 1507 Avenue

nance works, who gave him a receipt for it. Full routine operation will be under way shortly.

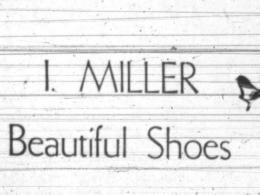
Increased In August
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. (P)—
Secretary Perkins reported today
the average pay of factory workers was 74 1-2 cents an hour in August, north east one-fourth of section gust, an increase of 0.2 per cent over the previous month.

Wage increases and overtime was an expectation of the payments, the labor secretary repayments, the labor secretary repayments are found and south one-third and north one-third and south one-third and south one-third and south one-third and south one-third and north one-third and south one-thir



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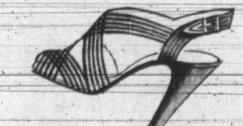
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Letter To Tech Professor From His Son In U. S. Navy Indicates Scope Of U. S. Patrol "Submarines — thick — number | poles in a mud tank so we don't

getting less and less—seems that 600 pounds of T.N.T. causes quite a bit of damage when put in the right place!" —Subtle remark!
But perhaps one that Lubbockites can appreciate because of it's laconic impact that brings with it a more thorough understanding of the United States and the World war II.

poles in a mud tank so we don't go out so often and when we do we have skads of destroyers with us.

"The number of submarines is getting less and less, It seems that 600 pounds of T.N.T. causes quite a bit of damage when put in the right place!"

College Graduate At 19

"After graduating from Lubbock

World war II. . Where Is It From?

Eaves, history professor at Texas Technological college, received the past week from his son, C. C. Eaves from—but that's what we don't know. From the letter, written off the heavy cruiser, U.S.S. Wichita, Dr. Eaves believes that his son inferred several statements to be taken as a clue to his whereabouts.

Station. Here he linished a medical course in three years and was send was and was sent with 1,000 men on a month's cruise in Panama canal.

Dr. Eaves now believes that his son is in Archangel, Russia. According to recent newspaper reports, the United States is now sending supplies to Russia by this port which is lecated in north-western Russia. western Russia.

of necessity, have been sent from a more removed port than in Ice-land of Greenland.

Letter Is Analyzed From this personal letter, read (1) A clearly defined picture of mestic crude oil output declined the world situation because it 13,700 barrels daily to average 4,-

of the United States. (3) A realization of the fact that the United States has already entered into a 'shooting war.'

Here are the highlights from the letter:

(3) A realization of the fact Oil Weekly reported.

Week's trend: Texas, 1,471,750, up 3,200; California, 643,600, up 20,900; Oklahoma, 425,450, up 7,-200; Ulinois, 422,400, of 1,550.

trip to one of the small towns. There is very little to do over there except shop around and look over the quaint houses and people."

"Sounds Like Scotland"

In speaking of a "unique" funeral he witnessed, he states: "The Mississippi, 67,200, up 2,800, and kin—were in knee breeches and Nebraska, 6,100, off 550. the women in black dresses reaching to the ground with all the ornaments and trinkets they wear to functions of different kinds." (Sounds like Scotland.) "I made a few purchases while

polar bear, mink.
"Submarines are thick as tad- was moving to a lower altitude.

College Graduate At 19
"After graduating from Lubbock High school in 1936, C. C. Eaves Twenty-five words are used to then went to Texas Agricultural summarize a letter that Dr. C. D. and Mechanical college at College Eaves, history professor at Texas Station. Here he finished a medi-

Putting the position that the From this group he was sent with United States has taken in this 300 other men to an officer's war and these inferences together, school in New York City for three

Atlantic star patrol duty and from Listing another reason for his conclusion, Dr. Eaves says that since it took 16 days for the letter to arrive in Lubbock via a fast destroyer or bomber that it would, of necessity have been sent from

Crude Oil Output For Week Declines

HOUSTON, Oct. 25 (U.P)-Do-109,650 for the week ending to-(2) A realistic interpretation of day, or 97,650 daily above the U. the secrecy of actions on the part S. Bureau of Mines estimate of market demand for October, the

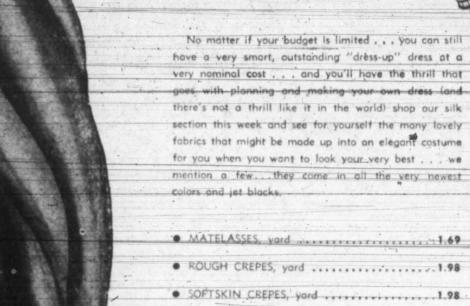
"I have just returned from a 200; Illinois, 422,400, off 150; ip to one of the small towns Louisiana, 344,700, off 1,100; Kansas, 255,500, off 4,300; New Mex-111,550, off 3,550; Michigan,

JONES SELLS PAPER

WHITEFACE - R. W. Jones. there. Bought a beautifully tanned newspaperman and printer, has sheep-skin. They also have some sold the paper to Forrest Weimbe a utiful sealskins, silverfox, hold of Levelland. Lois H. Vespalar bear mink. tal will be editor. Jones said he



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TT'S too bad, but it's true that "latest" thing in colors, look as if they were standing in the eerie light of yellow neon signs—as though they were in the last "Praying Intelligently" will be stages of a fatal case of jaundice subject of a talk by Mrs. E. A.

. . . Bob Hope says his sponsor Tipton. "Having Prayed, Have signed his name to the contract Faith" will be discussed by Mrs. for a toothpaste broadcast while Cecil R. Matthews and Mrs. Beard the Hall Johnson choir stood be- will talk on "Having Faith-Act. hind him singing "Careless" . . . A friend told recently of turning an irrigation posd on her farm into has been chosen as theme for the

a water lily, hyacinth and gold program to be presented Tuesday B. Rountree, ir., invented the noiseless typewriter . Attractive style note: An envelope bag tive style note: An envelope bag at 9:30 o'clock a new program. tive style note: An envelope bag of saddle leather "branded" with the initials of the owner . . . Discovery of a new member of the tion." Mrs. C. A. Ross will be ever-growing family of B vitamins, leader. A ever-growing family of B vitamins, leader. A reading will be pre-known collectively as the Vitamin sented by Mrs. H. W. Sims and a B complex, has been made by talk on "Undergirding Missionary Roger J. Williams of the University of Texas. It has been named ture" will be given by Mrs. O. P.

Musicians: So popular was Edouard Blitz's cello recital in Pampa last year and so well was will direct a program Wednesday he received he is to play a return engagement there at high school Nov. 4. The schools will sponsor his appearance at matinee and evening concerts . . Jean Dickenson said one must be cautious of her selections when singing at Service." Mrs. E. L. Price will Gar. one of the army camps. The song, present a piano solo "Kiss Me Again," for instance, will ice a series of smacks from

a birthday gift, by her late husband. It has 12 rooms, a two-story garage and servant's quarters.

Wouldn't it be nice if Lubbock had Wouldn't it be nice if and Mrs. Crede Rhea of Levelland to sing. are keeping potted plants, geranthe winter season for their cus- and afternoon and a covered dish tomers... Senator Marshall Form-by has shelved 25 pounds by diet-ing carefully and going on fruit and vegetable liquids for five days... Fort Worth's Frank Tolbert visited the office Friday Opening at 10 o'clock, a pronight, wearing a hat that looked gram will be presented under the specials . . . A merger of movie will be assisted by Mesdames E. T. favorites is planned by M.-G.-M. Duke and B. T. Cogdill. under the title of "Andy Hardy Meets Doctor Kildare," thereby charge of the afternoon program, blending two serial characters with plending two serial characters with assisted by Mesdames W. B. very stout box office draught Rushing and T. M. Wiley. . The average American will

consume 8,000 pounds of meat during a reasonable life expectancy. Assuming that appetites Are Being Announced lso are average, this poundage will include six steers, five sheep, three calves and 39 hogs ... Pil low cases do not wear out so fast when they are two inches widerand ten inches longer than the

Something for your late evening reverse is a Jesse Crawford album titled When The Organ Plays at Twilight. This is a collection of organ numbers, including such tunes as When Day Is Done and The End of a Perfect Day . . With will continue her studies in high school where she is a senior not know: That peek-a-boo student. blouses are not meant for office wear . . . Flora Lee Williams, Carter Mothers' Club Tech student from Farwell who goes by the name of Bill, is a deadringer for Maureen O'Sullivan, having her piquant face, her study course, a club has been or mop of naturally curly black hair ganized of mothers whose chiland pretty mouth . . . Make this dren are in Misses Irene Malone's lovely-to-look at fruit salad for a and Ouida Buzbee's fifth grade bridal shower or bridge-luncheon; rooms at K. Carter school. Prepare a grape gelatin ring mold Gus Kallas is president and Mrs. by using juice as part of the W. E. Tosh is secretary. with fresh fruit. Serve with a Brown,

some time with another daughter investigator for the government before returning to their home.

"FIRST In Lubbock~FIRST On The South Plains" LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, October 26, 1941

NUMBER Dr. W. A. Petitey in Ko Shari Club Stage's Costume Ball In Colorful Setting Saturday voices . . Christmas shopping was

as waitresses, chewing gum girls and in homes . . Alexandrite, once the national gem of Russia, is dist churches in Lubbock will congreen in daylight but it is dist churches in Lubbock will conduct the conduct green in daylight but turns red duct "Week of Prayer" services when placed under an artificial this week with a three-fold objective: (1) To secure a retirement fund for deaconesses, (2) To secure literature for Christian education and (3) To secure better medicine and hospitalization in missions.

First Methodist Services Services for the First Methodist society will be held on Monday and Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. G. C. Beard is to be leader for the program to be given Monday af-"One Great Fellowship of Love" will be the theme.

Mrs. T. C. Root will speak on "The Way of Fellowship," Mrs. H. some women, dressed in the clear, look as if y were standing in the eerie C. Maxwell will discuss "Prayer — A Path to Power," and Mrs. F, y were standing in the eerie C. Stanley will present a vocal

Program For Tuesday "The Deaconess of Our Chi

fish pond. She planted willows around the pond . . Henderson Price Childress, uncle of Mrs. John

Price Childress, uncle of Mrs. John

Mrs. Maye Lofland will speak

will begin with a theme of "Christian Literature and Educa-Clark, Mrs. Vance Apple will pre-

Asbury Methodist
Mrs. W. W. Owen will direct The program will begin after

over the enthusiastic audience the Week of Prayer services for registration at the hotel while a song about a lost love will, members of the Asbury Methodist o'clock and is as follows: produce cries of "Take Me Baby" society which will be held Mon-come, Mrs. Mary W. Doak, presior sympathetic murmurs . . . Mariday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. dent of Alpha Sigma chapter; reion Roberts, Lubbock's musical Prayers and scriptures will be sponse Miss Hilma Joyces "In-Prayers and scriptures will be sponse, Miss Hilma Joyce;

and Mrs. Harmon McLarty will er-Education Institutions; partici-MRS. J. M. RADFORD has prespeak on "When Our Deaconess pants: Misses Edna Graham and Retires." Mrs. G. P. Bailey will Helen Hickman of Canyon; Mrs. lene Woman's club. The home, speak on "Undergirding Our Misbuilt in 1902, was given to her as sionary Emphasis With Christian B. Irvin, Miss Dorothy Lomax and

a similar club center? . . . Mr. reading and Mrs. E. L. Lansford is

St. John's Methodist iums and other flowers throughout For services Monday morning

Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw will be in

Witt-Leverett Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Leverett of 1806 Fifteenth street, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Imogene Leverett, to James E. Witt, son of Mr. and and Polly Mills, Mrs. H. W. Witt of 3620 Avenue P, which took place September 27 in

The couple will live in Lubbock at a new home being built. Mr. Witt, a graduate of Lubbock High.

Names Two Officers

As a part of a parent-education

liquid in making up a package of Attending the organization unflavored gelatin, chill in a ring, meeting were Mesdames L. L. then unmold this purple ring on Cobb, D. J. Park, J. B. Galland, large platter and fill the center H. S. Reece, J. C. Pharr, R. A. with cottage cheese and surround Triggs, W. A. Stepp and a Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hearrell of of Austin are to arrive here today. Long Beach, Calif., and their for a few days visit with Mrs. daughter, Mrs. Tommy Giddens of Mitchell's mother, Mrs. H. H. John-Waxahachie, visited friends in son, 2508 Twenty-second street. Lubbock this week. The Hearrells Both are former residents of Lubbave gone to San Angelo to spend bock. Mr. Mitchell is a special



eachers To Have Session

Kappa Gamma fraternity for teachers will be conducted in Lubbook Saturday at the Hilton To Honor Patrons hotel with representatives from Lubbock, Cochran, Crosby, Terry, Garza, Hockley, Lynn and

genius, holds a scholarship in the offered by members, and Mrs. Ada formation Please. Mrs. J. L. Juliard Institute of Musical Arts and a fellowship in the graduate "Brewster Hospital" will be dis- nie K. Dysart, coordinator: The cussed by Mrs. Bonner Cummings Selection of Candidates for Teach

> Courtesy drive at 4 p. m. Initiation, 7 p. m., hotel ballroom followed with dinner at 7:30 o'clock and the following program: Music, Dr. and Mrs. Julien Paul Blitz; "Cultural Improvement Through Outside Interests," Mrs. Warren Powell of San Antonio, state Delta Kappa Gamma

Mrs. Lee Nowlin of Kress, state recording secretary, will attend the meeting. . .

Needle Work Session Sun Flower troop 11 of the Girl

troop flag and tea towels that will to 5:30 o'clock, be used in the Scout Little House. The receiving line will be made Smith, Virginia Sue Smith, Fran-

READY FOR, HALLOWE'EN-Spooks and hobgoblins will run rampant all this week as schools and civic and social organizations entertain with Hallowe'en carnivals and dances. The Central Ward school children will have their carnival next Friday night and the George R. Bean school children will have their Hallowe'en fun night Wednesday, if weather permits. Pictured above are pupils from both schools who are all decked out for the gala affair.

A regional conference of Delta Lubbock Girl Scouts

entertain with a nopen house Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock in the Scout Little friends who contributed to the Bruce' Rindlaub, Girl Sent commissioner, stated that everyone that had contributed in any way is invited to at-

The house is located on Twenty-sixth street and Ave-

Little House will also be the scene for the Silver Tea to be given by Girl Scouts on October 31 from 3 to 5 o'clock, Mrs. Rindlaub stated.

Silver Keys To Be Hosts Today

members, presidents of college organizations and faculty members of Texas Technological college, A. hight, wearing a hat that looked gram will be presented under the like one of those Amon Carter direction of Mrs. I. C. Enochs. She Sun Flower Troop Hos students, will entertain with an Silver Key, social club for men years; Misses Mable Erwin and pen house this afternoon at 2121 Broadway, Silver Key club house. cours met Friday to work on the Calling hours will be from 2:30 coop flag and tea towels that will to 5:30 o'clock.

Refreshments were served to up of Homer York, president; John llie Marie Bridwell, Juanell Harding, sponsor, Raymond Good-Roager, Margaret Ann Guillot, rich, vice president; Willis Carson, Rena Owens; Margaret Tramel, treasurer, John Chalk, secretary; Rena Owens; Margaret Tramel, Ireasurer, John Chain, School of the Contract of Joyce Weaver, Betty Jo Gunn, Vester Lee Smith, rush captain. Betty Jean Baber, Martha Lou and Jack Walker, pledge captain. th, Virginia Sue Smith, Fran-Goodman, Betty Jo Guillot Those assisting in serving will be Mesdames John Harding, Mary. W. Doak and James G. Allen. Paul Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knapp of Redding will be at the guest book. Oregon, Ill., are visiting in Lub- Members and pledges will be in bock.

Witt, a graduate of Lubbock High school, is employed with Woods Paint and Paper company, Mrs. Witt will continue her studies in high school where she is a senior student. Pythians And Sister Temple To Stage Hallowe'en Carnival

DYTHIAN Sisters Temple and Knights of Pythias will be hosts with a Hallowe'en carnival and dance at 100F hall Thursday night begin-ning at 6:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the social which will feature games of skill and chance and games for fund. A Hallowe'en motif will be used with decorations carrying out the traditional black and yellow color scheme. Concessions will include hot dogs, pie, popcorn balls and

Elmo Payne, Victor Lindsey and C. H. Tisdel are in charge of arrangements for the Knights. Mesdames Eddie Bergman and Acle Cope are in charge of general arrangements for the Pythian Sisters Temple.

tions are Mesdames Payne, Tisdel, Bergman and Cope. Mesdames Russell Hardin and Tisdel compose the telephone committee. Those making up the pick-up committee are Mesdames John D. Corcorran, Loyd Ricketts and John Crawford. Mrs. Cope is in charge of ticket sales. Final plans for the carni-

val were made Thursday night at a meeting of the Temple. Mesdames Royal Furgeson and C. O. Campbell were hostesses for a social hour following business. Past chiefs, Mesdames G. H. Ater and J. W. Philips, were honored at the meeting and Mesdames W. L. Curry and W. H. Carthacart were initiated. A new set of by-laws was presented to be passed on next month.

Lubbock Altrusa Club Bases Its Programs On Its Motto; List Chairmen Of Committees

Of The Woman's Staff

BASED on club principles, objectives and links jectives and ideals, and linked with their motto, "Patriotism Efficiency and Service," Lubbock Altrusa club has planned its year's activities and has conducted sevcultivating friendly relationships and promoting mutual understand

For Luncheon, Dinners Thursday at 12 o'clock at the Hil-

on hotel coffee shop for luncheon At 6:30 o'clock on every third ursday a dinner meeting is heldin the Hilton hotel Chimayo room. Dr. Pauline Miller is president of the local chapter of the international organization. Other of-ficers are: Mrs. W. W. Morris, vice president; Miss Gertrude As a courtesy to social club Brent, secretary; Mrs. France Baker, treasurer; Miss Mary Alice Crosson, immediate past president; Miss Lillian Johnson and Mrs. J. Humphries, directors, two Clara Pratt, directors, one year. Dr. Nina Fay Calhoun of Dallas is international president of Al-

> Members Of Committees Committee members are: aws and constitution, Misses La-

venia Williams, Brent and Mrs. Leona Roffey; membership and classification, Misses Ella May Butler, Crosson, Pratt and Mrs. Allie M. Dyer; education, Dr. Miller and Misses Esther Sorensen and Pratt; extension, Mrs. J. A. Humphries. International Relations, Misses

illian Johnson, Crosson and Mrs. Morris; non-partisan public affairs. Mrs. OliverFluke, Mrs. Dyer and Mrs. Durwood Bradley; vocational information, Miss Erwin, Miss Martye Poindexter and Miss Elmire Tesson. Project, Miss Gertrude Watson,

Miss Williams and Mrs. Jennings Liewis; finance, Mrs. Baker, Miss Williams and Mrs. Lewis; pub-licity, Mrs. B. F. Maxey; nominns, Misses Crosson, and Mrs. Bradley Elections, Mesdames Roffey,

Maxey and Fluke; fellowship, Mrs. Morris; telephone, Mesdames Baker and Roffey; Girl Scouts, Miss Tesson; program coordinator, Miss Program For The Year

Outlined program for the year s as follows: November 6, luncheon, 12 noon Turn to Page 2, Column 5, Please)

Club Speech To Be On Vitaminized Cooking Miss Mary Alice Crosson will peak to members of the Sunshine Study club in a meeting to be held at the West Texas Gas company

fuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Vitaminized Cooking" will be ubject of discussion. Mrs. G. E. Dawson will be host-

_ooperation Is Planned

Lubbock, voted to cooperate with Helen Vestal, David Weaver. the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in making recreational plans for men who will be stationed at the Hurlwood twin engine school. Mrs. George Berry presided.

Pledges and their escorts attending were: Alice Joyce Bagley, Vester Lee Smith; Sara Bourland, Harold Gillespie; Madge

ganization and a committee ap- Ford, Douglas Strawn; Beth, A pointed by Mrs. Berry had seen Fillingim, Robert Hargrove; Ruth epresentatives from 70 clubs, Gibbons, Jimmie Hooser; meeting were for the Federation McKinley, Jack Jerrick; Mary to serve as custodian for a shoe Beth McClung, Eugene Cupp; Reta and asked by Miss Mayme Alex- Norman, Milton Broyles;
nder, visiting teacher. The shoes Jane Oliver, Albert Bartel; Julia will be given to needy children in Parker, James Stokes; Marie Ras-

afternoon at 3 o'clock at Sea-Tickets will be 35 cents. These may be purchased from Mrs. A. G. Finnell at the Hilton hotel or may be bought

Proper Grooming Will Be Club Discussion

at the door Thursday after-

Auxiliary To Sponsor

Mrs. Frank Haden In

The woman's auxiliary of

to sponsor Mrs. Frank Haden

in a review of "This Above

All" (Eric Knight) Thursday

Review Thursday

St. Paul's Episcopal

ented at the Clement-Schools club 3:30 o'clock. meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Hinson, 2522 Twenty-fifth street. Mrs. Glenn pink and yellow color scheme. ails" will be discussed by Mrs. their home. J. Ray Lee and Mrs. Irving Lazares will talk on "Acquiring That 'Band Box' Look."

Joyce Watson To Lead Music Club Program meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 They will then go to the engineer-o'clock. Mrs. C. H. Scales, 2317 ing auditorium on Tech campus Twenty-ninth street, will be hos- for a program to begin at 4

The group voted to contribute o the Penny Art fund.

Mrs. Robertson, Bride, Youngblood, Bill Knight. Is Honored At Party Mesdames J. C. McCasland and

M. L. Shepherd, sisters, enter- Have Joint Meeting tained for their niece, Mrs. Andybertson, with a shower at the bertson, with a shower at the purpose of establishing heplard home; 3111 Twenty- a better understanding and closer "Proper 'Grooming" will be Shepherd home, 3111 Twenty- a better understanding and closer heme for a program to be pre- first street, Thursday afternoon at cooperation, the Girl Reserve club

Decorations were chrysanthemums and dahlias, carrying out a Woody will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Robertson, a September

Mrs. E. E. McKinney will speak bride, is the former Miss Norma on "Correct Use of Cosmetics", Joyce Dixon. The couple is leav-"The Proper Care of Hair and ing soon for California to make Four members from each organi-

On Frick Collection

F. A. Kleinschmidt will speak on "The Frick Collection" at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Miss Joyce Watson will have club Tuesday afternoon, Members Past Matrons Plan To harge of the program at the will meet at 3 o'clock at Hotel enior MacDowell Music club Lubbock for a business meeting

Study Of New Publications And Reviews Interest Book Club

FOR an increased knowledge in better understanding of world events, past and present, memoers of the Book-of-the-Month club will meet the third Wednesdays of each month in homes for discussions of books.

Club officers are: President, Mrs. T. A. Rhodes; vice president, Mrs. R. E. Garlin; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. Price and librarian, Mrs. Parker F. Prouty.

Program outlines for the year are as follows: November 19. Book review. Mrs. W. L. Stangel; new books, Mrs. Charles Read; hostesses. Mesdames D. K. Bondurant, George Gray and Garlin.

December 17. Book review, Mrs. Prouty; new books, Mrs. Don Mitchell; hostesses, Mesdames Milt Jones, H. T. Luth-

January 21. Book review, Mrs. F. C. Benham; new books, Mrs. C. I. Wall; hostesses, Mesdames C. E. Maedgen and Mitchell. .

February 18. Book review, Mrs. Ray Mowery; new books, Mrs. Luther; hostesses, Mesdames Mowery and Ernest-Pope.

March 18, Book review, Mrs. Gray; new books, Mrs. Victor Stangel; hostesses,

Mesdames Price and Prouty. April 15. Book review, Mrs. Rhodes; new books; Mrs. Pope. Hostesses, Mesdames George Smallwood, Victor Stangel and W. L. Stangel,

May 20. Book review, Mrs. Price; new books, Mrs. C. M. Ballenger, Hostesses, Mes-clames J. H. Stiles, Bert C. Wallace and D. D. Webster.

Balloons Are Decorations For Dance

N ored balloons floating overnead and with a "costumed" or chestra adding to the background of a prevailing Hallowe'en spirit, members, pledges and guests of the Ko Shari social club at Texas Technological college danced to the music of Jack York and his orchestra Saturday night in the Hilton hotel ballroom. They wore

Dancing was from 9 to 12 o'clock. Special guests included Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, honorary sponsors; Mr. and Mrs. John Harding and Miss Dorothy Rylander, nsors and patronesses

Members, Escorts Members and their escorts atending were Dorothy Allen, Robert Kelley; Nettie Belle Batton, Ted Surrier; Marguerite Brannen Bob Perryman; Jane Brownfield, Fount Carder; Margaret Cammack, Orville Alderson; Louise Chappelle, Jesse George; Joanne Cox, Jimmy Williams; Betty Cram, John Hill; Patti Crawford, Lee Roy Scott; Maxie Feltz, Dick Lieurance: Frances Gary, Guy Chisolm; Eleanor Gillham, Jimmie Williams :Beth Hampton, Rhea Milton Joyce, Ray Conley; Mary Margaret Knisley, A. B. Sansom; Mildred Kuykendall, Bill Olinger;

Joan Lewis, Charles Fair. Louise Lewis, Bill Fuller: Von dee Lewis, Zeb Moore; Ruth Loflin, John L. Phillips; Elizabeth McEachern, Bill McEachern; Geraldine McElhaney, Wayne Finnell; Mildred Mitchell, Kenneth Taylor; Mona Pierce, George Wall; Jean Renner, Don Smith; Helen Jeanne Rosenquest, Allen Leach; Dorothy Dell Scheihagen, Raymond Goodrich: Heidi Schneider, Norman Igo; Mary Menon Stan-gel, John Chalk; Jane Temple, Charles Flanagan; Ruth Tinkler, Arlee Gowen; Georgie Sue Wharton, Harold McDaniel; Mozelle Wilhamson, Robert Allen; Dora norning in the pine room of Hotel Woods, Alfred Horner and Mary

Pledges Attending Pledges and their escorts at-

Boyd, Glendon Presson; Helen Earlier, the Federation had vot- Davis, Joe Tom Preston; Mary ed to sponsor a United Service or Dunbar, A. C. Lambert; France Other matters brought up at the Larrick, Burton Crossen; Rowena

Lubbock Public schools. Other co, Ronald Duff; Marian Rendall, clubs and individuals who would Dick Martin; Lucille Read, Euike to contribute to the fund are gene Gauze; Martha Ann Richnvited to do so, it was announced. ardson, P. B. Shannon; Morene The group yoted to contribute Roberts, B. F. Hutson; Elizabeth Sikes, Jack Brown: Nanetta Tanner, Berl Springer; Kathryn Whit-

High School Clubs To

and the Hi-Y club, brother and sister organizations, will have a joint meeting Tuesday afternoor at Senior High school for a panel

All boys in Senior High schoolare invited to attend the meeting ation will lead the discussion with members from the audience tak-Club Program Will Be ing part. Speakers will be Georgia Neal Harris, Fave Beth Hill Imogene Bell, Dale Odam, Bennie Rhodes, Hugh Earhart and Robert Pardue

Go To Grand Chapter To attend the election and in-

stallation of officers of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star Thursday in Amarillo, members of the Past Matrons club are chartering a bus to go and return from Amarillo Thursday.

The bus will leave at 6:30

o'clock Thursday morning and re-turn that night. Fare will be \$2.31, including tax. Past Matrons in this district who would like to attend the programs of the Grand Chapter Thursday are urged to write Mrs. Mark Halsey for reservation

Mrs. Matthews Is To Review Guild Book

"The Seed and the Soil" will be eviewed by Mrs. Cecil R Matthews at the Wesleyan Service Guild meeting Tuesday night at :30 o'clock at the First Methodist church parlor

Hostesses for the meeting will be Misses Anna Casey and Ruby Inez Lam and Mrs. Victor Lind-

A report on the Wesleyan Guild meeting held in Vernon will be made by Misses Neville Wrenn and Velma Jo Bishop, Mrs. Douglas Adams will give the scripture

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bryan are spending the week end in Amarillo with friends.

The Social Calendar ...

Roscos Wilson P-T study course, 1 p. m., school library, Miss Bonnie K. Dy-sart to discuss "Protecting a Child's Per-sonslity During a Crisis."

Kappa Gamma sorority, 8 to 12 p. m., Billy Nation's dance studio, Hallowe'en dance, Misses Evelyn Raybon, daggdalen Dederick and Mrs. J. D. Leitwich, host-

Central Baptist W. M. S., 4 p. m.,

First Cumberland Presbyterian W., M. S., 2:30 p. m., church. College Avenue Baptist W. M. S., cir-cles to reorganize. 1 3 p. m., Mrs. A. V. Womack, 618 Ave. O. 2, 3 p. m., Mrs. A. E. White, 2308 8th St.

First Baptist Business Women's cir-cle, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. O. W. McLeod, 1991 33rd St.

Pirst Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary, p. m., church; "Why Stand Ye Still?" 3 p. m. church to be reglewed.

St. John's Methodist W. S. C. S., 10 a.m., Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Tech campus, Week of Prayer" observance. Covered lish luncheon at 12 noon.

Arnett-Benson Bible class, 2 p. m., Lo-gust Street chapel. Broadway Church of Christ Bible class, 2:15 p. m., church.

St. Paul's Episcopal auxiliary, 7:30 to noon, Seaman hall, Red Cross sewing unit meetings: 1, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. John A. Winslow, 1510 Ave. X; Z, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. E. Powell McWhirter, 2312 29th St.; 3, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. R. E. Strickland, 2514 22nd St.

Calvary Baptist W. M. S. 3:15 p. m., church, Sunbeams, 3:15 p. m., church.

First Baptist W. M. 8. 3 p. church, executive meeting; 3:30 p. monthly business meeting. Ingleside Sorosis club, 8 p. m., Miss Mahota Gephart, 1603 Ave. N., garage

Asbury Methodist W. S. C. S., 2:30 p. m., thurch, "Week of Prayer" service.

First Christian Woman's council, cirdes: 1, Mrs. L. W. Squyres, 2117 22nd St.; 2. Mrs. J. H. Brock, 1920 Dixie Drive; 3. Mrs. Frank Haden, 2302 Sth St.; 4. Mrs. B. H. Moore, 2217 17th St.; 5. Mrs. R. V. Williams, 2501 22nd St.; 6. Mrs. Joe Nislar, 2319 17th St.; 3. Mrs. George Deardorff, 2323 15th St., all to meet at 3 p. m.; 7, 9,30 a. m., Mrs. J. G. Porter, 3518, 22nd St.

Dupre Study course 1 p m. room 161. Junior Twentieth Century club, 8 p m. school. Miss imagene Douglass to lack on Tech Library, room 12, Dr. O. W. English ment."

Sanders P-T study course, 9 a. m., com-munity center, Mrs. J. H. Hankins to speak on 'Work, Flay and Drudgery." Neighbors circle, 3 p. m., Mrs. C. L. Lindsey, 1806 27th St.

Lubbock Dancing club, 9:30 p. m., Old Hayloft, apron and overall dance. Mesars and Mesdames H. J. Bingham, Gordon Cone, Eugene Brown, M. H. Browniee, Aetna Christie, Carl Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Blake and Hugh Anderson to be hosts.

Wesleyan Service Guild, 7:30 p. m., Rogers, 2123 9th St.

Bible Study class, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. T. Raybon, 1110 18th St., Mrs. H. E. Allen, Pirst Baptist Rebekah class, 3 p. m.,



ally got a man ... but don't get excited it is only temporary. The one and only Elias Jeha ... who resembles Charles Boyer so much that I thought Fredda and Alma Lubbock hotel, Miss Winifred Hay, hostess. resembles Charles Boyer so much had imported him. And speaking of imported .

that is the point. Mr. Jeha is here Monday to show his complete se-lection of imported linens. Many of you will remember the fine selection he had last year and this year's stock is even finer.

about these special showings . . . but this one is different. Mr. Jeha and you can buy it immediately no waiting and hoping for

And another thing...this may W. S. C. S., 1 p. m., Mrs. J. W. Day, this circle of the First Methodist be the last time for sometime that 1917 30th St. this opportunity presents itself. Girls auxiliary, juntér and intermediate With all the trouble and turmoil of Calvary Baptist church, 3:15 p. m. over-the-way... imported linens church. over-the-way . . . imported linens may turn out to be more and more | Woman's auxiliary of Locust Street chapel, 2 p. m., chapel, Bible study.

sire of showing his imported lin- church, 12:45 p. m., activities center, ens to you in your home if you so wish. All you have to do is just J. L. Stimson, 1119 14th St. call Fredda or Alma and ask for an appointment and he will gladby comply.

Recreation Bridge club, 3 p. m., Mrs.

Central Ward Hallows en carmival, 8 p. m., school. ens to you in your home if you so

and really I haven't ... I am married and must make my daily

rators Studio . . . but remember I Saturday Bridge club, 2 p. m., saw him first . . . yours, Nosey. Gordon Thompson, 2604 24th St. rators Studio . . . but remember I



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BY LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER Associated Press Feature Writer Hallowe'en plays hob (goblin) rith many favorite autumn foods. Pumpkin pies show up with grinning, whipped-cream faces. Meat and chicken dishes have grotesque expressions, on their crusty covers and spicy, crunchy doughnuts are festive in nut-brown coatings.

If you are planning a party for little tykes, here is a cake that will delight them. Let it center the table. Cream 1-2 cup butter until soft, add, 1-2 cups sugar, I teaspoon each of lemon and vanilla extracts and grated orange rind and heat until creamy. Stir in 1 cup milk, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 2 2-3 cups pastry flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 3 egg yolks. Beat 2 minutes or until very smooth. Fold in 3 egg whites, and bake in waxed lined layer cake pans 25 minutes in a moderate over

Put the cake together with chocolate icing, and spread the icing generously so that the top and sides of the cake are well covered. Top the cake with candles fashioned in

Treble Clef Chorus, 4:45 p. m., Pirst First Methodist W. S. C. S., 9 a. m. hurch, "Week of Prayer" service. Clement Scrosis club, 3 p. m. Mrs. J. D. Hinson, 2522 25th St., Mrs. Glenn

Queenelle Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sawyer of Victory club. 7:30 p. m., Mrs. C. N. Kennon, 2609 22nd St.

Pirst Baptist Winsome class, 7:30 p.-m., activities center, Hallowe'en party for husbands. Lubbock Woman's Forum, 3 p. m., Hilton hotel, "An American Fashion Parade.

Twentieth Century club, 3 p. m., Hotel Lubbock; 4 p. m., engineering auditorium, Tech college.

Sorosis club, 3 p. m., Mrs. J. D. Peters Sunshine Study club, 3 p. m., Texas Gas company, 912 Main St. WEDNESDAY

.Pit and Pashion club. 3:15 p. m., Mrs. Henry Elder, 3607 21st St. First Christian Woman's council, 10 Adelpha Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. B. sewing.

Adelpha Needle club, 3 p. m., Mrs. B. Brady, 2510 26th St. Les Amies club, 1 p. m., Hilton hotel,

> Unity Study class, & p. m., Hotel Lub-First Methodist W. S. C. S., 9 a. m.,

THURSDAY Betsy Ross Needle club, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Elmer Haass, 2704 25th St., Hallowe'en party, to honor busbands. St. John's Methodist W. S. C. S. S to

11 a. m., Singer Sewing Machine company.

Red Cross sewing.

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it really does a better job. Roll the frosted doughnuts in sliced or shredded—not finely chopped— Rebekah lodge, 8 p. m. IOOF hall

ear's stock is even finer.

Now I very seldom get excited carnival and dance.

Pythian Sister Temple, Knights of Pythias, 6:30 p. m., 1000F hall Zallowen

but this one is different. Mr. Jeha has his complete stock with him Armstrong, 1920 22nd St. Loyalty club, all day meeting, Mrs. Tonic Coucy, 1811 Ave. G.

Mr. Jeha has expressed his de- Homemakers class of First Baptist

read.

Meet you Monday at the Decodinner at 7.9 m.

Delta Kappa Gamma sorority, Alpha
Sigma chapter, 2 p. m., Hilton hotel,
Panhandle regional convention, Initiation
dinner at 7.9 m.



FALL SUCCESSES

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Decorative and delicious hobgoblins for the table

found at this season and some lins, Bobby Hendrickson and the

another suggestion, frost a choco- Morgan is the son of Mr. and late cake with orange icing and Mrs. T. J. Morgan, 2312 Avenue

Two Who Enlisted Are

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Alred, Tommie Sue Morgan,

Winifred Morgan, Ken Davis, Francis McDonald, J. R. Wadkins,

Rondeaux, Charles Royalty, David

Morgan, Carroll Anderson, Virginia Bostick, Billie Ruth Sinclair, Wallace Huckabay, Claude

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Given Farewell Party

street, Thursday night.

Wedding Invitations

Invitations were in the mail

this week to the marriage of Miss

Brownfield, and Truett W. Flache,

which will take place Saturday night, Nov. 8, at 7 o'clock at the

First Baptist church in Brown-

South American Tour

Miss Ruth Horn of the English

department of Texas Technologi-

ture on South America Tuesday

cal college will give a travel lec-

afternoon at the Sorosis club meet-

ing in the home of Mrs. J. D.

Peters, 1212 Fourteenth street. The

jack o' lanterns, witches' hats or black cats. Light the can-

dles when the refreshments

Lollypops, too, are usually

stick funny-faced lollypops around

the top. All ages will like this

Since doughnuts are a very im-

portant part of Hallowe'en fes-

tivities, try giving them a differ-ent coat. Make up your best doughnuts (I always prefer mine)

nilla but I find some folks must

have nutmeg and cloves in theirs)

When the doughnuts are cool, dip

them in a thin, white frosting. Of

course you can merely spread

them with the frosting but you

nuts. Lay on waxed paper to dry.

To make interesting and funny table decoration, string

doughnuts up on the tails of large-sized black cardboard

cats. Fit the cats in wooden bases. These can easily be made at home.

Pop corn festoons, too, make

timely decorations. Make the balls your usual way, but add

some raising and salted nuts

to the pop corn mixture for individual flavor. Wrap the

balls in waxed paper and then in red, green and orange

papers, attach strings and fasten them to stout cords. The

festoons can be placed over

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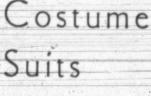
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meeting will be at 3 o'clock.

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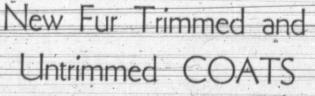
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Athenaeum Club Will Have Safety Program

For a program on safety Athenaeum club members will meet at 3 o'clock at the Lubbock hotel Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. L. P. Gilbert will discuss "What's Your Safety Quotient?" and Mrs. T. A. Rhodes will speak "Trends in Safety Education in Schools and in Colleges."

Altrusa Programs

(Continued From Page One) Hilton hotel.

November 20, dinner, 6:30 p. m Hilton hotel. Program directed by international relations committee Misses Johnson and Crosson and

December 4, luncheon, 12 noon, lton hotel December 18, dinner, 6:30 p. m.

Hilton hotel; Christmas party di-rected by education committee, Misses Sorensen, Pratt and Dr. Miller. January 1, luncheon, 12 noon.

January 15, dinner, 6:30 p. m. Hilton hotel. Program directed by non-partisan public affairs com nittee, Mesdames Fluke, Dyer and

February 5, luncheon 12 noon, February 19, dinner, 6:30 p. m Hilton hotel. Program directed by vocational information committee. disses Erwin, Poindexter and

March 5, luncheon, 12 noon, Hilon hotel. Finance, Project Committees

William Quentin Collins and March 19, dinner, 6:30 p. m., Keith Morgan, who left Friday to Hilton hotel. Program directed by join the Navy, were honored in a going away party at the home of Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. finance and project committees. Mrs. Baker, Misses Watson, Wil-Collins, 2114 Twenty-third liams and Mrs. Lewis. April 2, luncheon, 12 noon, Hil-Guests attending included: Dor-

April 16, dinner, 6:30 p. m., Hilton hotel, 25th birthday of Altrusa, Education committee, Misses Sor-ensen and Pratt and Dr. Miller. phen Payne, Gay O'Neill, 'Theo May 7, luncheon, 12 noon, Hil-

May 21, 6:30 p. m., Hilton hotel. rogram directed by international relations committee, Misses Johnurlene White, Josie Lee Hannis, son and Crosson and Mrs. Morris. June 4, luncheon, 12 noon, Hil-Thomas Crudup, Stella Hainey, Gerald Wayne Davis, Roger Greenlee, Peggy Royalty, Martha June 18, dinner, 6:30 p. m., Hil-



DISTRICT DIRECTOR-Miss Carol Ludeman, above, was elected district director of district one of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs in session at Pampa last weekend. Miss Ludeman is recording secretary of the Lubbock

Parade Of Fashions

"An American Fashion Parade a guest day tea.

"Fashions, Colonial and Modern" will be presented by clab members and selected music and readings will be given.

Eighteen members were present for a luncheon at the church Friday. Mrs. R. L. Burrow gave the

Forum Plans To Stage

ton hotel, annual business meeting

Couldn't have been Anita Seav . .

noon at the Hilton hotel for members of the Lubbeck Woman's

Luncheon To Be Given By Homemakers Class nembers of the Homemakers class | the courteous one? of the First Baptist church who The be given next Friday in the ac-

minds me of the woman . . . called Mrs. Neil Wright and asked her about the Westerner football game . . . And how her son, Billy Wright, was going to come Maybe you had wondered . . Still speaking of football, Joseph Boyd was surely . . . Anxious to (4,900) ride that special . . Might have Then

and Mesdames Walter Clark, 876-341 Bruce Bryan, G. V. Fulton, R. P. Fuller, Ameral Payne and Rem

While thinking of all this I de- chocolate one Forum. The social will also feature about . . . Jack Wells who is visital fence made out of white icing ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. . . . Another unusual story . . . Is Wells of 2216 Eighteenth street, that one concerning . . . Dr. O. A He is stationed at the Marine Kinchen of the history depart-Training base in Quantico. Va., ment at Tech . . . Who visited Dr and will be here on furlough un- S. S. McKay last week . . . Still

> . Freshmen at dent of schools at Wolfforth) ates and both Then I'll say Tech and roommates and both with girl friends in Abilene Harold Lee, with a handsome chariot . . All his own, hasn't had a date since he's been here . . . All true to the one back home Then she starts going with a hand-

DEAREST LOUELLA, Rain al- What does Grigsby do? . . . He

D ways affects me . . . But I hasn't yet.
don't know how . . . Nevertheless, But to more thoughts . . . About I just get to thinking about such Mrs. Gene Rivers who left this

week for San Diego to join her As wondering why Roy Bass went to the Navy . . . As he did husband there who is employed the past week . . . Guess 'cause with an aircraft company . . . And Evelyn Patty who is spending this week-end in Dallas . . football . . . That we had this week end . . . Course that reminds me of the woman

Who want to fly . . . Sidney has already begun his dual time More about flying . . . This out . . , Well, sure enough, he's time about Jack Conley . . the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. won a down payment on a Wright won a down payment on a flying scholarship . . . Which was awarded by a flying school in Wichita . . For guessing the number of rivets in a modern bomber plane

Then I've been wondering an een something besides the game have decided that there are still For the same and a week-end a lot of honest people in the world fun a party went . . . To Ama-illo as house guests of Mr. and There's the case of the owner . . . And to explain: He found a Sheaffer fountain pen . . And put up the notice that he Thomson. They will return today would . . Be glad to return said would . . Be glad to return said pen to the owner . . That, I when it rains I get to thinking thought of . . And then about About such things . . . As it's among numerous thoughts only 60 more days till Christmas were those of the remarkable, re And one store already has its flexible vocabulary of President Christmas boxes out . . But be- clifford B. Jones . . Then, perfore Christmas comes Thanks haps you've heard . . Of the fiving and this time . . . We quote: birthday cake that Elizabeth Mil-The propinquity of Thanksgiving | ler was presented with but in case makes me excited."-Rex Lowe you haven't . . . It was a huge

ded to write you and tell you brands all over it and with a cortil November 15 . . . His brother, excited over being mentioned Ben T. Wells, is a little lad that To Louella about two weeks pre Seems to know all the an- viously

And while speaking of When I mention . . . The com ds, don't you think that . . , plexion of Mrs. Mike Barrier A birthday luncheon honoring Quiet, bashful Amos Howard is The culture of Mrs. G. W. Mc The peculiar situation is that talk . . . Concerning G. L. Farrar involving Harold Lee Grigsoy and Harold Patterson, both of Mc-Camey and both . . Freshmen at dent of schools at Wolfforth.

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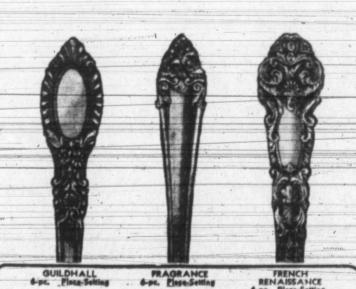
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Studio Recital Given By Meskimen Pupils

(Thompson), Peggy Dunlap; "Circus Clowns" (Aaron), "A Ghost Came Creeping" (Ketterer), Dorothy Dale Kennedy; "Spooky Nightmare" (Ralseth), "March of the Tipy Soldiers" (Myrr) Peters the Tiny Soldiers," (Munn), Patsy Jones; "Ecossaise" (Beethoven), "Brownies" (Reinhold) Jean Eisen, met at the Roscoe Wilson school Jones; "Ecossaise" (Beethoven, "Brownies" (Reinhold), Jean Eisenberg; "Scherzins" (Doenhoff); "Spooks" (Echstein), Blanche the rassistant. It was voted to call the troop members "Eagles."

"Wooden Shoe Dance" (Munn), Clay Jean Anderson; "Ghost in the Chimney" (Blake) "Merry Farmer" (Schumann), Lynn Marie Ryan; "The Jolly Piper" (Fox), Hazel Harrison; "Dance of the Brownies" (Thompson) "Theme from Haydn" (Thompson) Naney Chloe Anderson; "Airy Fairies" two pianos, (Spaulding), Clay Jean Anderson and Hazel Harrison.

Two Visitors Attend Needle Club Party

Mrs. F. E. Doyle of Kingman

Kas., and Mrs. J. W. Carter of Ar- P-T Council Meeting kadelphia, Ark, were special Members present were Mes-

dames Frank Barclay, L. J. Fer-nandez, Minnie Fickas, F. K. Mitchell, R. E. Adkins, J. C. Stansell, J. A. Goodwin, L. Doyle, A. L. Hawkins, R. Doyle, A. L. Hawkins, R. R. High school. The meeting is be-Holmes, J. A. Fortenberry, H. V. ing conducted early because of Bigham, C. W. Byers, W.

street, will entertain the club on The Lubbock Garden club will

Thirty-first street, will ar | ent weather. rive in Lubbock Monday to visit here a few days. He is being trans-

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Mrs. L. M. Wingerd of Brownfield is chairman of the seventh district and divisions and their

Brown appear before several civic Plans are to have Miss Wahl-strom appear before several civic Americanization, Mrs. Walton organizations and schools in Lub-

Many Experiences

The field secretary journeyed er problems, Mrs. L. T. Green, Littlefield; industry, Mrs. E. H. Grimes, White Deer; housing, Miss four times alone across the contischools in three different states, Mrs. M. C. Osbourne, Friona; nutrition, Miss Jonnie McCrery; ortrition, Mrs. T. B. McCarter, Wahlstrom decided that she Canyon; recreation, Mrs. Lester wanted to prepare for the job of youth leadership. She majored in social group work in the University of Southern California. Here she had valuable experience with Ruth Delzell, Amarillo, assisted all types of work for girls, including a dramatic club, handicraft ing a dramatic club, handieraft group, athletic association, Camp Fire girls, Girl Scouts and Girl

By Meskimen Pupils

With preparedness one of the Mrs. B. H. Meskimen, 2304 main topics of discussion, Miss Seventeenth street, presented a Wahlstrom says "The Camp Fire group of primary and intermediate Girls offers the best preparedness Is Hostess To Club nome Saturday afternoon.

The following program was presented: "Ghost Dance" (Maclachlin), "Dancing Lesson" (Ralseth), "Paper Ships" (Thompson), "The Butterfly" (Thompson), Peggy Dunlap: "Circular adolescent girls. This character for adolescent girls. This character for adolescent girls. This character for acter-building, recreational prosecutions of the second free girls acter building, recreational prosecutions of the second free girls acter building, recreational prosecutions of the second free gi

Eagle Scouts Conduct

Dixie Carol McGehee was Juanita Thomas is leader of the

from Haydn" (Thompson), Nancy garet Farris. Thelms Ruth Cantrell is assistant. Other members

are Betty Lou Cone, Lila Lee Mc-Williams, Jerry Lynn Medlock, Patsy Jones, Dorothy Dell Mc-Williams, Elizabeth Chapman and Jeanine Young. Other Girl Scouts present were

Mrs. A. L. Harris entertained in the home of Mrs. Lora Tucker, 1506 Avenue R. Friday afternoon for members of the Friday Needle Betty Rountree, Punky Rindlaub and Ruby Frances Corcorran.

To Be Held Tuesday

The City Parent-Teacher council is to meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the home economics department of Senior

W. C. Barnett, and A. T. Coean-Pilgrimage Postponed Mrs. Frank Barclay, 1906 Main Due To Bad Weather November 14 with a luncheon at not have its chrysanthemun pil-

cording to an announcement Granville Johnson, jr., son of ceived Saturday morning. The and Mrs. Granville Johnson postponement was due to inclem-

Nobody knows exactly when ferred from Hensley Field, Grand | clocks and watches were invented |

COTTON OPENS FAST MISS Miller Weds to 3,000 bales of cotton is open in shortage of pickers is holding up harvesting, according to farmers.

attending, the meeting of the the home of the bride's parents.

American Dental association. last Monday. While there they will attend a meeting of the alumni of North-western University of Dental

now produces rayon yarn.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Pershing of Technological college, to Lieut.

Clifton Norman Bellamy of Camp pigs than last year. Bowie. The service was read at

school of Chicago, of which Dr. silver fox, a corsage of gardenias tinue her studies. Lieutenant rapidly, when exposed to sundant studies. Lieutenant studies and black accessories. Her roommate, Miss Zoe McReynolds, maid college with a degree in civil en-Only one factory in Colombia of honor, wore sheer wine crepe gineering. He is a son of Mrs. Will ow produces rayon yarn. trimmed in velvet and black ac- Sumpter of Merkel.

PORTABLE GRAIN LOADER grain dealer here, has installed a Scurry Area Given portable grain loader to handle the loading of grain into freight

The bride wore a tailored en The couple is at home in Lub-bölling cotton to picking cotton, been started in the pens of the semble of soldier blue banded with bock where the bride is to con- since picked cotton dries more Plains Grain and Heads Handling

Ginning Report For .

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A ewe is a female sheep.

APPLICATION APPROVED SPUR The state WPA office SNYDER, Oct. 25 (Special)—Fig. Duck Creek Soil Conservation discars. A large number of cars of ures gathered early Saturday from trict for funds to be used on soil

000,000 acres are in the district, Eire has 25.6 per cent fewer down the movement of cotton pigs than last year.

| Two weeks has greatly slowed which includes parts of Dickens, Garza, Kent and Stonewall counforced to gather cotton between ties. which includes parts of Dickens,

FEEDING AT SLATON man is the owner. The concern has begun to receive many shipments of grain for processing.



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British Have Trouble With High-Pressured American Recruits In Air

Several Leave After Dispute

LONDON, Oct. 25 - Jobs with the air transport auxiliary will be harder to get from now on beof aircraft production has had with high-pressured American recruits, it was learned today

A long series of misunderstandings culminated recently in five American pilots departing for home "for refusal to carry on their duties under terms of their con-

Recruiting Suspended Recruiting for the air transport auxiliary, which functions within Britain delivering planes, from factories to flying fields and is separate from the Atlantic ferry service, was suspended about three months ago after 250 Americans had been enlisted.

It will be resumed in three weeks, but standards will be

Forty per cent of the men hired under the old system were tem peramentally or otherwise unfit, In many cases they lacked the experience they had claimed. Some could not even fly basic trainers. The five who left lately had been preceded by many others, one year contracts had expired, or who could not do their jobs.

Threaten To Sue Four of the five, according to the ministry of aircraft production, have threatened to sue forthe remainder of a year's salary, although they served only from three-and-a-half to five-and-a-half months of the year they contracted to serve.

Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Vernon A. Meyer, 36, Milwaukee; Marvin Blaine Tuxhorn, 28, Kansas City, and William Harry Englander, 22, Kansas City. The fifth man is Herbert Phillip, Bartlesville, Okla. The ministry said that, under

their contracts, the men were obliged to serve a full year, and normally would have been kept here three months after they left the service, lest what they might say when they got home would affect British security.

The American embassy intervened, however, and the threemonth rule was waived. Americans are paid a flat salary

of \$150 a week, \$100 of which goes to their dependents in the United States. British cadets get only \$22 a week and captains able to fly

a week and captains able to fly four-motored bombers get only \$55.

While the five men were awaiting transportation home they were paid \$24 a week on which to live and their dependents got \$50 a week, according to ministry officials.

Others who had left complained they didn't do enough flying or just wanted to go home. The ministry explained that the summer was a somewhat slack season, because it is necessary to build up a pilot reserve for the winter when a pilot reserve for the program for this afternoon is "True Course to broadcast this a pilot reserve for the winter when a pilot reserve for the pilot reserve for the program of the pilot reserve for the winter when a pilot reserve for the pilot reserve for flying weather increases casual-

Visitation Campaign Staged By Church

First Christian church, Sixteenth street and Avenue J, is conduct- Heaven." ng a visitation campaign within its membership today and next Sunday, according to announcement Saturday by Rev. H. G. Gantz, pastor.

Members whose names begin with letters A through J will do the calling today and those whose names begin with letters K to Z will remain at home to receive the visitors. The procedure will be revisitors. The procedure will be reversed next Sunday.

The visits are intended to creste an apportunity for fellowship.

ate an opportunity for fellowship and prepare the congregation for the fall evangelistic meeting Nov.

EL PASOAN TO SPEAK SNYDER, Oct. 25 - Rev. Ver-

non F. Shaw, pastor of the First Baptist church Joe Evans of El-Paso, an outstanding Baptist layman, will speak Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock; to laymen at the Baptist church. A number of county Baptist churches will dismiss services in order that members may hear the Evans ad-

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First Cumberland Presbyterian church, centh street and Avenue O, Rev. Carl C.

Purbin, pastor.

Radio service, 8.45 a. m.; KFYO.

Bible school, 9.45 a. m.; pastor's abject.

The Efficiency of Sufficient eace."

Young people's services, 6:30 p. m. Adult Bible class, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.: pastor's ubject. "Heartlessness of Twentieth Century Exploitation."

Assembly of God church, 1803 Avenue

D. Rev. Mont M. Walker, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:48 a. m.

Evening worship, 7:45 a. m.

Frayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

WMC, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.

Christ Ambassadors, Friday, 8 p. m.

Prayer for the sick every service.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon). 1908 Thirteenth street, missionaries from Utah in charge. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.; lesson, "The Mormon Code of Health" or "The Word of Wisdom."

Relief society, 3 p. m.; lesson, "Pounda-tions of Successful Marriage."

All welcome. No collections.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 2202

Church of the Nazarene. Fourteenth treet and Avenue Q. Rev. Albert F. Laing.

Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; Buster Fluke,

Young people's service, 7 p. m.; Mrs. B. Carpenter, president. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; pastor's ubject, "Entering the Kingdom of

Prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Methodist church, Fourteenth atreet and Avenue X. Rev. D. L. McCree, pastor.
Church school, 9:40 a. m.; Marion San-

Grace Gospel church, Sixteenth street and Avenue N, Rev. T. M. Wiley, pastor. Radio message, 9 a. m.; KFYO. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Fred C. Gen-ry, superintendent.

Calvary Baptist church. Eighteenth treet and Avenue T. Rev. C. J. McCarty

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; L. A. Coward,

Redeemer Lutheran church, 1715 Nine-tenth street. Rev. W. G. Loesel, paster. Sunday school and Bible class, 10:20

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:45 p. m.

mpioteation: onary society, Monday, 2:30 p. m. on meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church school, 9:40 a. m.

organized by Rev. J. F. Nix, pastor of the Abernathy Baptist church, is observing its first anniversary. There are

Morning worship, 11 a. m., subject, Where, In Whom and What is Bible

Southside Church of Christ, Avenue N Nov. 14.
and Twenty-Third street, Thomas McDonald, minister,

Evening midweek service, 7:45.

Radio sermon, 8:30 s. m.

Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

Morning wership, 10:45 s. m.

Communion, 11:45 s. m.

Young people's meeting, 6:30.

Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

Organ recital 9:40 a. m.

Sunday Mass, 8 and 9:30 a. m. Weekday Mass, 8 a. m.

First Christian church, Sixteenth street and Avenue J. Rev. H. G. Gantz, pastor.

Young people's council meetings, 6:45

Evening service, 7:45 p. m.: pastor's sub-

Asbury Methodist church, Twentieth treet and Avenue T. Rev. W. E. Peterson,

Church school, 9:45 a. m.; E. D. Smallin.

Morning worship, 10:55; sermon, "Our

Methodist youth fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; special roung people's service.

Society of Christian service, Monday, l. p. m., Pourth quarterly conference, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.; Dr. O. P. Clark will preach.

First Presbyterian church, Fourteenth street and Avenue N, Dr. J. M. Lewis,

pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Ray C.

Locust Street chapel, Friend addition.
Sunday school, 9:45 s. m.; Charles R.
McLaurin, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 s. m.; subject,
"Guide Book for the Duration."
Evening service, 8 p. m.; message by
Rev. W. Jack Lewis.

Messiah Presbyterian church, Seven-eenth street and Avenue B. M. H. Wilk-

Abiding?"

Evening evangelistic service, 7.43. sub-tlay, May. 3, Rev. H. G. Gantz, ject, "Modern Christ Crucifiers and Re-pastor of the Lubbock church,

Primitive Baptist church, 3402 Fifth ciples of Christ," Mr. Gantz said. street, Elder P. J. Ausmus, pastor.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by Mr. Ausmus.

First Baptist church, Main street and Avenue N. Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor, Bible school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; anthem, "Holy Art Thou: (Handel) by choir; pastior's subject, "Enlarge Your Herizon"

Training unions, 6:30 p. m.; broadcast over KFYO. 8 to 8:30; solo by James Lutton; pastor's subject, "Suppose We Forget."

Brotherhood's magazine, 'Christian Evangelist,' the past year.

"He is an excellent evangelist and was guest speaker for the National Evangelistic association which met in St. Louis, Mo., last May,"

Services will be held daily, except Saturday, at 10 a. m. and

Thursday Pellowship circle, 1710 Ave- announced Saturday,

Bible school, 10 a. m.

81 Abernathy men in the picture and the class has an/ enrollment of more than 100. Meetings are conducted every

Dr. R. C. Snodgrass, pastor of

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Amarillo, will begin a two weeks

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"Dr. Snodgrass is one of the

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cept Saturday, at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The meeting will close

Leo Waite To Begin

Sixth Year In City

Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Rita theater, J. B. Seale is president of the class, elected recently succeeding

Sam Davis, G. G. Gilliland is vice president; Kenney Rankin, treasurer; Odie Parks, special music director and F.

Mills Family Gathers For Weekend Reunion The J. P. Mills family will be of near Lubbock, visited his mothpartly reunited this weekend when er this week end and attended the two sons and three daughters with their families gather at the Mills | Texas Technological location | Texas Tex Texas Technological football game Friday night and the Westerner-From Glenham, N. Y., a daugh-Sandie game Saturday. He then

ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. left for Saute Ste Marie, Canada, S. M. Roberts arrived early in the week, Mrs. Fred Harrell, a daugh. Fort Worth Ice Hockey club for a afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, All stops ter, is here from Sweetwater and week. Saturday two sons arrived with their families. They were Ellis M. Mills of Plainview and Gordon 1665, over 10,000 people died in Mills of Loop. Another daughter, the great plague in London. Mrs. Verne Morris, lives in Lubbock. Three daughters who live in

Colorado will not be here for the

Norvell Johnson, 3, Is Honored On Birthday Friday Mrs. L. R. Johnson enter

tained-with a party at their home 2416 Fifteenth street. A two-tiered birthday cake was cut and served with ice cream. Horns, balloons and candy were favors. Guests were Dick Hami ton, Gradie Bownds, jr., Roy Le Ray Taylor, Gene Hamilton, L. D.

Casey, jr., Charles Duval, jr., of Levelland, Wanere Bownds and Mothers present were Mesdames

stationed in the First Medical squadron at Fort Bliss, is to return to his station today after pending several days here in the nome of his aunt, Mrs. D. E. Meridith, 605 Avenue S.

Church Notes

Fourth quarterly Methodist con-ference will be at Asbury Methodist church Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, according to an-nouncement Saturday. Dr. O. P. Clark, district superintendent, will

Rev. D. L. McCree, pastor of St. John's Methodist church, will speak at First Lubbock Union Gospel mission, 1514 Avenue D, at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon, it was announced Saturday, Sunday school begins at 2:30.

Rev. J. A. Branaman, missionary of the Plains Baptist association who lives at McAdoo, will speak at Central Baptist church services today in the absence of Rev. Jeff D. Welch, pastor, who

Women Asked To Make Reservations

Women of the seventh district who plan to ride the chartered bus to Dallas in November to attend the convention of the State Frank Tolbert of Fort Worth, Federation of Women's clubs are son of Mrs. Frances Lee Tolbert reminded that the deadline is approaching when reservations may be made. They are notified to write Mrs. J. H. Brewer of Slaton, district transportation chairman.

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year as educational director of First Baptist church today, and growth of the organizations of the church was cited by Dr. C. E. PHILLIPS - BRINKS

Hereford, pastor during Mr. City, Okia., and Orin Phillips, of LeRoy Johnson, jr. Waite's five year tenure.

Altus, Okla., were united in mar. Mothers present with the second se Bible school attendance averaged viage Thursday evening at the Charles Duval of Levelland, Thelegot in 1937, as compared with 1.
1052 in 1938, 1,201 in 1939, 1,226 recht, 1120 Seventeenth street, in 1940, and 1,255 in the first The bride wore a soldier blue Billy Bob McAlister sent a gift.

Leo E. Waite begins his sixth

Central Baptist church, 1311 Eighteenth street, Rev. Jeff D. Welch, pastor: Jack Medley, choir director, J. Orville Smith, superintendent of Sunday school. Broadcast over KFYO, 8:15 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Junior choir program. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Rev. J. A. Brahaman, missionary of the Pialas association, will speak at both services and bring the radio message.

BTU, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Special quartet singing at all services; midweek services as usual. e months of 1941. There are frock. Their attendants were 16 departments having a total en- George and Opal Birdwell and rollment of 2,530. The building now used as the The couple is at home at 1116 activity center has been added to | Seventeenth street.

the Bible school equipment A new department meets in Sanders a party Wednesday afternoon at St. Elizabeth's Catholic church, Main Funeral home. Mr. Waite will supervise the K. Nail, 3101 Twentieth street. subscribing and payment of this year's budget of \$50,042. He is as-

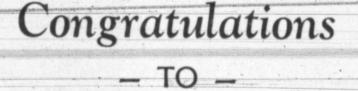
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Petain, Hero Of Verdun, Adding Personal Melodrama To Tragedy In France

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BY FRED VANDERSCHMIDT Avalanche-Journal War Analysi Philippe Petain, who has been called the hero of Verdun, has added personal melodrama to France's state tragedy.

The 85-year-old marechal de France, present chief of the technically-unoccupied part of the French state, gives circulation to a rumor that he is thinking about offering himself up to the Germans as a hostage so that they will spare the lives of the 100 or more Frenchmen who may die next week for the killings of two German officers.

100 Have Been Shot Already, on two days of this week, the Germans have lined up against the wall and shot 100 French hostages in revenge for the deaths of the two Nazis, although none of the Frenchmen now in their graves had anything to do with the acts for which they were executed.

Perhaps it is too easy to be cynical about Petain; maybe the elderly gentleman of Vichy believes sincerely that he is doing his stricken nation a real service by playing this game in another effort to convince the French that collaboration with Hitler is their national salvation. There are those who say he has felt that way a long time, even in the first great

of Petain as a voluntary hostage comes at a moment when the Germans seem to be realizing what a ghastly shock the world has received from the blood bath turned on by General Otto von Stuelpnagel, Hitler's commander in chief in France.

Others Are Postponed Stuelpnagel already has postponed the execution of the second 100 hostages who are sup-posed to be shot unless the real slayers of the German officers a language of their own that might at Nantes and Bordeaux are be difficult for an outsider to uncaught. Vichy was echoed that derstand. this meager reprieve was Hitler's own doing, on the day which was the first anniversary of that dismal collaboration meeting be-tween Hitler and Petain at Mon-

measures by which Frenchmen as it sails across the intervening will punish Frenchmen for attacks on German soldiers, and issues a it with milk and passes it back. new series of appeals to the Germans to halt reprisal shootings of innocent hostages. Thus it looks like the Germans

invented the shadowy Petain hostage offer so that they can ease off biscuits pappy," are terms used are dormitory names for eggs. on the hostage killings, for the when hot bread is served. It is Rice Is "Chink Food" time being, without losing face.

Even the executioners must realize now the futility of these mass shootings; there is still no sign of surrender from the hidden avengers of betrayal and defeat; there is no peace in France.

Dog Saves Blind Man

From Coiled Rattlers COALINGA, Calif., Oct. 25 (U.R) Ray McHenry, blind World war veteran, thanks his mongrel dog Boots for an escape by a few feet from threatened death.

McHenry was about to enter the garage at his lonely ranch in Warthan Canyon when the dog sud-denly jumped in front of his master and persisted in blocking the blind man's attempts to enter. Puzzled, McHenry poked his cane into the garage, then recoiled at the sudden impact of fangs against it, accompanied by the warning whir of a rattlesnake. A friend, summoned after the exsoldier had slammed the door shut, from these ailments should learn shot two large rattlesnakes coiled

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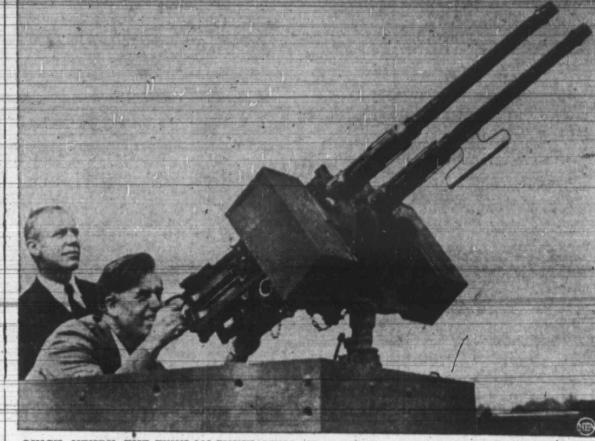
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boys, while "sow belly" and "bull"

"Cackle food" and "hen fruit"

and "mouse bait" is cheese.

types of meat

Pretty Tough For An Outsider--

However, the inspired spectacle Tech Dormitory Boys Have A Language All Their Own

BY R. G. EDWARDS "Deal one please. Thanks, now A story is told that once when pass the vitamin R." These are croquettes were served in the mid-

dormitories at Texas Tech.

Milk With A Bang While the boys are eating, one finishes drinking his milk and ble top. Scarcely pausing to look fairs. Today Petain's cabinet votes reaches up and catches the glass lettuce, is a favorite relish of most space. Without ceremony he fills When the cry "deal one" is heard the boy stationed nearest

the bread sails a slice toward the druff" and pepper the term "nighungry student. "Shoot a quarter," or "pass the seldom that a sailing piece of bread misses its target to fall on fish, while rice is "Chink food"

the floor. Name For Every Food Various types of food have their individual names. Cane syrup an making a crib sheet. (Crib sheets swers to the name of "vitamin R." It is not known where this term

for milk and water.
"More dishwater please," is the signal for coffee.

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Found On Continent WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (U.R) -

Some of the earliest settlers on lowed. the North American continent cannibalistic migrants from Siberia who settled on Kodiak Island enèmies as drinking cups, accord-I the day of the week by the menu Smithsonian Institution.

Traces Of Cannibals

These early day Americans, Dr. Hrdlicka said, used the skulls of left for home thinking it was Fribe transferred to them.

With feigned English accen He said a study of the skeletons some boy may ask another in cul- of the islanders showed they aptured tones, "I say old chap will parently were remarkably free Cop Embarrassed By from disease. Even fractures were infrequent, Dr. Hrdlicka reported, "Skunk bait," a term used for onions, is usually avoided on the and evidences of dental decay were bangs the glass twice on the ta- nights of dances and social af- missing, although their teeth showed signs of advanced wear.

Dr. Hrdlicka found numerous pierced skulls, indicating the tribal medicine men practiced primitive forms of surgery, chiefly on whisky. women patients. The operations "Hey, are the terms applied to common appeared to have been performed Salt takes the name of "dan- with considerable skill and the patients apparently survived, Dr. Hrdlicka said.

GOOD PEAR CROP

"Cat meat" serves as a name for FLOYDADA-T. W. Quirk has six pear trees, that he estimates produced 50 bushels this year. Other slang: "I'm all tuckered Fifteen bushels were sold from out, have been busy all afternoon the earlier varieties and Mrs. Quirk has canned 60 quarts.

onto which notes have been trans- someone says:

get out of this fire trap. Corn flakes and spagnetti have one boy pleads as he asks his com- out of the dining hall and into the names which are seldom heard in one boy pleads as he asks his com- out of the dining hall and into the the dining rooms of society maa dormitory always have two out of the dining room most of the names "home made" and "tailor slang is discarded until the next made." When cigarets are lit meal.

First Houses To Be Started

group of 12 of the first unit of 40 rent houses for officers to be stationed at the air corps training school west of the city will be started Tuesday or Wednesday if weather permits.

This announcement was made Saturday by officials of Lubbock Homes, inc., and Maxey Lumber company, the contractor.

To Cost Thousands The 12 residences on which work is to be started immediately will represent an investment of approximately \$50,000. The 40 for which the Maxey Lumber company has the contract will cost about \$175,000. Officials of the lumber company said they expect all of the 40 to be ready for occupancy within 90 working days if weather permits.

Plans for the first 12 now are in the hands of officials of the Federal Housing corp., and expectation is, officials said, that formal approval of the loans asked upon them may reach local FHA offices Monday.

All the houses are to be built in a tract recently brought into edge of the city.

Will Not Be Alike No two of the houses are to be

exactly alike, according to Homer Maxey, member of the contracting firm. However, a harmonizing

All are to be of asbestos siding with composition roof, Each will consist of two spacious bedrooms, - used the skulls of vanquished living room, dining room, kitchen enemies as drinking cups, accord- and bathroom containing coming to Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the bination tub and shower. All will have mentles, floor furnace and thermostat control. All yards will be fenced. No two of the lots in valorous enemies in the belief that the addition are identical in some virtues of the deceased might shape and each house will be be transferred to them. designed especially to conform with the lot it is to occupy.

Bootlegger's Charge

TULSA, Okla, Oct. 25 (UR) - A police officer who aided in the apture of a bootlegger's car drove it to the station after the arrest. In taking inventory of its con-tents, officers found 17 pints of

"Hey," said the accused dealer, something's wrong - I had 54 Chief of Detectives George Blaine said he had "reprimanded" the officer who brought the car to

Lodge Member Gets Ambulance Services ROSEVILLE, Cal., Oct. 25 (U.P)-

Mrs. A. H. Swan, chaplain of the tured her ankle in her bathtub the intiation ceremony. and was sitting at home wishing

To her surprise, an ambulance rolled up the driveway. The driver, George Lambert, was a fellow lodge member and said he had volunteered the ambulance ser-Rebekah lodge in Roseville, frac- vice so she could participate in

she could be at the lodge initia- Shanghai is warring on flies.

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Texas Capital Scratches Its Head And Wonders If Allred Plans "Comeback"

Flashes

WINS GRATITUDE

PHILADELPHIA - For

once in her life, seven-months-old Geraldine Moffa

won gratitude for awakening

The infant's howls brought

from bed. Both complained

her parents tumbling groggi-

of being ill. Investigation showed that coal gas was seep-

ing through the house from a

NOT ALL IN HURRY MOBERLY, Mo:-Not all

carrier pigeons are in a hurry.
Fred Cook shot 14 of a big
flock of pigeons which had

been raiding his feed lot. One was a carrier which wore a band indicating he had been

sent on an errand in August,

IN TIGHT SPOT

foot into a water pipe on the front lawn of his home-but

it required a squad of firemen

to free him from his self-

After the firemen respond-

ed to his mother's alarm, they dug up the ground around the pipe, broke the pipe, removed the baby's shoe and released

imposed trap.

CHICAGO—Alphonso Vru-o, 18 months old, stuck—his

ner parents at 3 a. m.

Hint Given On Senate Chase

BY HOWARD C. MARSHALL. ociated Press Staff Writer and wondered if James V. Allred, wice governor, twice attorney general and now a federal judge, might re-enter politics and seek all-American circus.
to beat W. Lee O'Daniel for reelection to the United States Sen-

Old political lieutenants of Allred tendered him a dinner here last night at which one speaker called him the next senator to be elected from Texas, another said that if he climbed back into the ring he would get a lot of votes

Allred Embarrassed barrassed at it all and did not ways and rights. have the least idea when he was come a federal judge - he was ing that go back several generaappointed three years ago by President Roosevelt on expiration of his second term as governor servations about Attorney Gento come back to an atmosphere

is etched a statement by the attorney general that he sacrificed no principle to obtain his office and would sacrifice none to keep

ted attorney general. politicians with which he declar-ed the capital was infested. It is generally believed that

O'Daniel will run for re-election Mann, one of several candidates the court house by H. P. Berry, whom O'Daniel defeated in the contractor. It is of steel, 50 feet special senatorial election last high and set in concrete. The June, may make a second attempt flag pole is to be used on Armistation a short beer." for a Senate seat. .

Allred humorously said that he had cautioned a reporter in Houston not to say that a federal judge was going to Austin to witness the University of Texas-Rice institute football game. He implied that he had thought it might be considered too light an action for a federal

Had Better Confess "But now I think I had better

"I ought to kick Everett Looney, for I had no more idea of this-thing than most of you did." An assistant attorney general Mayor Tom Miller of Austin, said: when Allred was attorney general "If Governor Allred ever wants Looney had arranged the dinner where politically." Miller said, "I One of the first speakers, G. A. votes."

Truly An American Outfit

Russell Bros.' Greater American'y ircus is just what its name implies. This popular three-ringer, coming to Lubbock on east Broadway, across from the fairgrounds, AUSTIN, Oct. 25 — The Texas Tuesday, Oct. 28, makes no capital scratched its head today claims on the name American claims on the name American merely because people are more conscious now how much that word means. This is actually an

Circus Coming To Lubbock

The circus in this country has always been analogous in its make-up to the nation itself. The circus has been one place where interna-tional good will really worked, its "backyard" a miniature melting pot of national groups. English, German, Irish, Italian, Austrian, Spanish, Hungaffan, Latin American and Oriental circus have trouped together for generations, sometimes inter-marrying, always respecting each other's

But today the American circus invited to the difficulties of the spoke of talking for quotation since he had families with traditions of troup-

Although most of these Amercan performers are native-born, but he did make thinly veiled ob- there is still a cosmopolitan tang to circus life in such Americanizeral Gerald C. Mann and O'Daniel. ed troupes in the Russell Circus as "I must say that it is a real joy the Acevedos or the transplanted

which has been purified by The Acevedos are Latin Amer-plaques and from which the pro-icans, hailing from south of the fessional politicians have been border. And the Clarkes, whose driven out," he said.

Presented By Friends
In Mann's office hangs a eration of native-born Americans in their family act, with lovely name has long been honored in plaque about which much has been in their family act, with lovely said and written and on which young Ernestine as star of their

The owners of Russell Bros-springing from pioneer American stock, have run their show from it. The plaque was presented to the beginning with the desire to Mann by friends soon after he was bring to Americans the best in big In his two successful campaigns ate prices that no American need for the governorship, O'Daniel find circus-going a costly luxury. warred continually on professional And their circus is as American

> ERECT A FLAG POLE
> DICKENS—A flag pole has been erected on the west side of

tice day for the first time.

Judge Allred as "the next senator ter Vision Institute, from Texas," and was heavily ap-There was more applause when

Looney told the diners that Bodenheim had said earlier in the day that Texas needed a senator who would aid Senator Tom Connally say that is why I did come here," in repealing the neutrality act and ot one who kept running back to Texas to tell the people he had been unable to make up his mind. another humorous talk,

know he is going to get a lot of



ERNESTINE CLARKE

Man Kicks Out Street

Car Window, And Pays CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (P)-Leslie H. McGee has his admirers, but they could only sit in sympathy when he was fined \$5 by Judge N.

"I was riding in a Madison St. street car and it was getting prefty stuffy," McGee confessed. "I deand pulled and pounded, but it was no use. So I got mad and kicked

Nearly three out of four of the Bodenheim, former mayor of top Hollywood actresses have blue ongview, made the reference to or gray eyes, according to the Bet-

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COMPANY 1302 Ave. H. Lubbock, Texas Years In U.S. Army

Bunker Hill, Macoupin county, Ill., well as sanitary accommodations who has spent 26 of his 56 years in and camping space. It is located on the Post highway. for the tenth time.

Tick passed through the recep-tion center here with 125 real recruits, some young enough to be his sons or even grandsons. He enlisted for the first time on Sept.

Between army enlistments Tiek has returned to southern Illinois intent on resuming civilian life, army officials said. Each time the call of army life was too strong, and back Tiek went.

He engaged in fighting native insurrectionists at Samar in the Philippine Islands and fought with the 21st machine gun battalion luring the World war in France.

NEGROES PLAN CHURCH

ROPESVILLE - Negroes living here and in this community plan the erection of a church. A load of lumber has already been contributed and donations are being sought. In recent years a large number of negroes have moved to

THEY'RE SATISFIED

SANDY, Utah—Folks seem to be pretty well satisfied with the government—at least as far as the city officials

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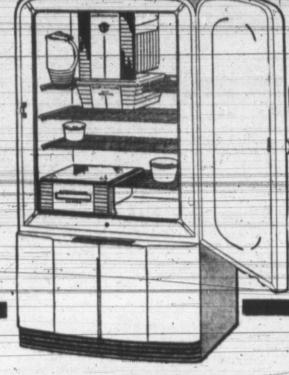
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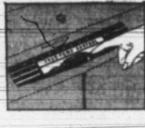
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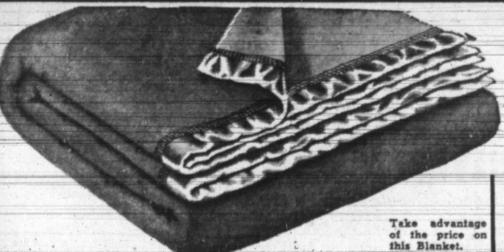
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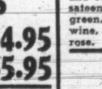
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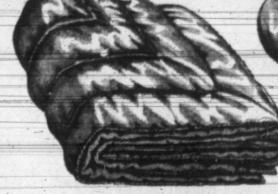
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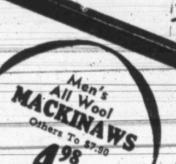
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"Navy Blues" Is Hilarious Comedy Hit On At Lindsey

The Loose...

Gracie Tells Story About Her Mother And Pet Poodle

By ROBBIN COONS Associated Press Staff Writer HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 25.—Gracie
Allen tells it about her mother

and the family poodle who loves

windows at imaginary sights. "Then," avers Gracie, "they reruns gleefully around, barking, welcoming herself back homewhile mother stands around a little shame faced for playing games."...

Norma Moans

WE WERE DANCING." Melvyn Douglas comedy, is compounded of several playlets embraced in the Noel Coward series, "Tonight at 8:30." There was plenty of dancing for the first two days of production, with Norma bemoaning her lack of foresight in wardrobe-planning. Her evening gown was white —and tight. "It's my own fault for choosing a dress like this," she said, "but I'd expected Mr. Douglas to be a creeper — and he's a long

Douglas is one of the actors who was supposed to be risk-ing his professional neck by last fall. Douglas has never been more popular than he is now. He is still active on more committees than any ten other actors, his newest being a permanent group sponsoring child welfare. Says he: "All other groups can exert pressure through the ballot. Only children can't." . . .

Soles Are Covered A DD barefoot Cinderellas: Anne ture. Montgomery's performance Baxter, the girl who makes love to Dana Andrews in "Swamp Water." Anne's wardrobe of two dresses; one tattered, cost \$12but Gene Tierney, Dorothy La-mour, Carole Landis, Betty Field all have profited by shoeless roles minus thousand-dollar costumes. A barefoot Cinderella, by the way, doesn't suffer too much. Soles of her feet are covered each day with liquid rubber. . . .

No More Diets

GEORGE TOBIAS, formerly girthy, went on a nineday diet and now says it cost him \$1,500-to say nothing of what it cost his studio to alter uniforms made for him for "Captains of the Clouds." Says he: "It's awful. When I got through that diet the only thing I had that still fit was an old collar button, and I still can't look at a pat of butter or an Irish stew without experiencing an emotional

George's net loss, figuratively: 30 pounds.

More Than Passing BETTY FIELD'S test for Cassandra in "King's Row" must have been more than passing grade. They used the test footage

in the picture, as is. That girl-lead with Tyrone Power in "Son of Fury" ought to scare superstitious actresses by now. Frances Farmer is the third to take it on, following Cobina Wright, jr., (ill) who replaced Maureen O'Hara (ditto).

WILL FEED CATTLE SLATON — Plains Grains & Head Handling Co. here announce they are beginning their feeding cattle work. Approximately 2,-500 head will be fed here this season in the company's pens.





ON THE OPENING OF THEIR MODERN NEW STORE

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Hollywood On Western Feature This Week's Palace Offering Film Menu

in the spotlight.

Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye and Jack Haley are the

And the Lindsey, today through Wednesday is the time and place. Plenty Laughs Promised

Theatergoers will find in "Navy Gracie's mother can't drive, but Blues" a compote of mirth, melothoughtfully takes the pooch into dy, dancing and song hits seasonhe garage for a 20-minute imagi- ed well to please the entertain nary journey, during which the ment appetite of the most epi-dog barks happily from the car cureanized movie fan. Choicest plums in this movie dessert are the performances of the four leadturn to the house and the poodle ing stars, but the story, the dialogue and the background-especially the curvaceous sextetalso help "make" the film.

> spy and has her thrown into jail. Spy and has her thrown into Jail.
> Oakie pawns the ship's trophies and can't get them back. Both clowns kidnap the fleet's champion gun pointer, Herbert Anderson, who has been transferred to their ship, and bet their shipma'es pay checks on the outcome of the target title. When their chicanery doesn't work they get chased all doesn't work they get chased all over the island and end up in a couple of hula skirts where they do a swing version of the nula with Miss Sheridan, a bevy of native dancers and the Navy Blues

Has Romance Too The only thing "right" that the Jacks do is lead Miss Sheridan into the arms of gun pointer and hog caller Anderson to serve their own ends. Complications are so Coctus frequent they trip over each other and the picture is 108 minutes

At the Palace today through Tuesday is "Last Of The Duanes" A Zane Grey yarn, the produc-tion is the story of a fighting man of the Old West, for whose afden in the exciting western picas the quick shooting rider surpasses his outstanding work in "The Cowboy And The Blonde." Others in the fine featured cast

are Francis Ford, George E. Stone and William Farnum.
"Underground" At Tower "Underground," a story of the rumbling revolt which today shakes Hitler dominated Europe, is the headline aftraction at the Tower today, Monday and Tues-

pulsing with action, the picture tells the inside, the "Under-ground" story of the love of a "Underpeople for freedom—a will and determination that defies all threats

Also: "The Flying Deuces" with Oliver Hardy. Stan Laurel.

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Andrews sisters.

Also: "The Flying Deuces" with Oliver Hardy. Stan Laurel.

Friday and Saturday: "Men Against Settl. Melvyn Douglas.

The Sky" with Richard Dis, Kent Taylor, Wednesday and Thursday: "Liernally Stan Continued On Page 9)

UNCLE Sam's Navy was never like this!

"Navy Blues"—a streamlined frusical comedy with everything for entertainment—is the feature in the spotlight.

Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Mar-

Today through Tuesday: "Last Of The Duanes" (Fox). George Moutgomery, Lynne Roberts, Eve Arden. Wednesday and Thursday: "The Blonde From Singapore" (Columbia). Florence From Singapore" (Columbia). Florence Rice, Leif Erickson. Friday and Saturday: "Two Latins From Manhattan" (Columbia). Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg, Joan Woodbury.

Today through Tuesday: "Underground" (Warner). Jedrey Lynn, Philip Dora, Kaaren Verne, Mona Maris.
Wednesday through Friday: "The Parson Of Panamint" (Paramount). Charles Ruggles, Ellen Drew, Phillip Terry.

Broadway The story which skips around
on and off the battleship Cleveland anchored in Hawaiian waters,
finds the Jacks hopping about
from the frying pan into the fire
every time they attempt anything.
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Today through Tuesday: "Barnacle Bill" (MGM). Wallace Beery, Virginia Weidler, Marjorie Main, Leo Carrillo. Wednesday and Thursday: "Fil Wait For You" (MGM). Robert Sterling, Marsha Hunt, Virginia Wedderr Faut Kelly. Also: "Five Little Peppers In Trouble" (Columbia). Edith Fellows, Dorothy Ann Seese, Dorothy Peterson.

Friday and Saturday: "West Of Abilene." Friday and Saturday: "West Of Abilene" (Columbia), Charles Starrett, Marjorie Cooley, Bruce Bennett.

Alarm" (Monogram), J. Farrell Mac-Donald, Polly Ann Young, Warren Hull. Friday and Saturday: "Prairie Schoon-ers" (Columbia). Bill Elliott, Evelyn fections two beauties vie. George Montgomery takes a starring role Young.

With Lynne Roberts and Eve Ar- Anita Louise, Russell Hayden.

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Today and Menday: "Love Crazy" with
William Pewell, Myrns Loy.
Tuesday: "The Invisible Woman" with
Virginia Bruce.
Wednesday and Thursday: "Sky Murder" with Walter Pidgeon.
Friday and Saturday: "Million Dollar
Baby" with Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn.
Hallowe'en prevue, Friday night: "The
Invisible Menace" with Boris Kayloff, Marie Wilson.

Today and Monday: "Tin Pan Alley"



"NAVY BLUES"-LINDSEY



"THAT HAMILTON WOMAN"-LINDSEY-THURSDAY



"LAST OF THE DUANES"-PALACE

Barrie, ... "The Cisco Kid And The Lady" with Cesar Romero, Marjorie Weaver.

Priday and Saturday. His Our Friday, difficult to attain top results in Columbia, Rosalind Russell, Cary Grant. the extreme heat of the summer.

"One Night In Lisbon" Is A Love Blitz At The Broadway

Bad Men Take Over At Lyric

its way south to Lisbon is the screen fare offered at the Broadway today with the showing of "One Night In Lisbon."

Setting a fast pace, the film opens with air raid warnings in London. Fred MacMurray, a Yankee pilot who ferries bombers to England, ducks into a hearby shel-ter, sees beautiful Madeleine Carroll and it's love at first sightfor him. This starts his mad chase after the blond eyeful which fin-ally winds up in Lisbon where the girl of his dreams is kidnaped by German agents before his very

Crash Spy Chamber Through a series of melodram-atic episodes the hero, with the

aid of British Officer John Loder, who also loves the evasive Made leine, crashes an underground the girl. When the proud beauty glides into the waiting arms of the wild American, Loder supplies the film's classical punch line, "nothing is more important than that England and America old fast to each other."

The picture is sparkling with witty lines and boasts a supporting cast which includes Patricia Morison, Billie Burke, Dame May Whitty, Edmund Gwenn, Reginald Denny and Billy Gilbert. If you're looking for western thrills, then "Bad Men of Mis-souri" should be your dish at the Lyric today. It's the story of the terrible, yet

benevolent Younger brothers, who burned the trails of the west during the 1870's. It is a bullet-splas made Missouri great.

The bandit brothers are por-trayed by Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris and Arthur Kennedy, They were loved as well as feared for all their loot went to the neigh-boring farmers to help them to Pretty Jane Wyman is seen as e girl who falls for Kennedy and pleads with him to give up iving as a hunted desperado. sudden and dramatic end of the escapades of the Younger brothers s one of the strangest tales in the history of western banditry and makes a highly effective limax to the picture.

The supporting cast includes Victor Jory, Alan Baxter, Walter Cat-lett, Sam McDaniel and other

PLANT WORK RESUMED

POST-The Post Dispatch anounces it is resuming operation of its engraving plant, after the summer season. The plant is one of the few operated by Texas weekly newspapers and according (United Artists), Loretta Young to Publisher Eddie Warren, it is

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"UNDERGROUND"-TOWER



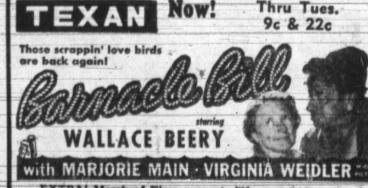


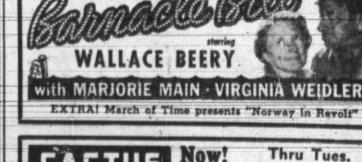
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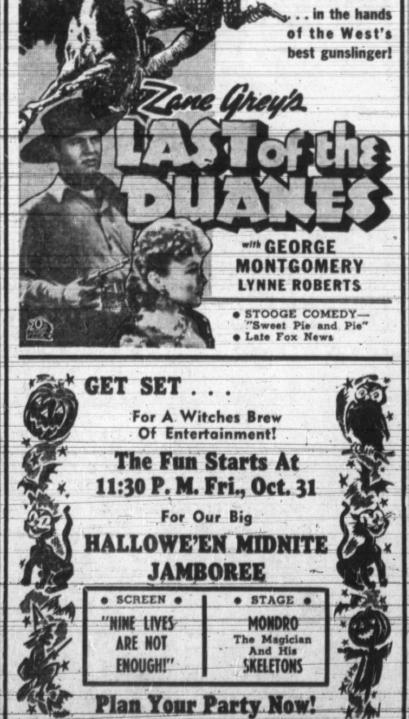
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A N uproariously funny laugh hit, "Love Crazy" with William Powell and Myrna Loy, is opening today at the Tech theater. Never was the promise of laughs more bountifully filled than in

Myrna's and Bill's latest "man

and wife" adventure.

Committed To Asylum When Miss Loy becomes jeal-ous of Powell and decides to break their matrimonial ties, he stops her divorce proceedings by pretending to be crazy. His screwball antics such as chewing up phono graph records and digging a hole in Fifth avenue are taken serious-

ly by the alienists and he is committed to an asylum. Powell's struggles to extricate imself make him look all the crazier, but he finally escapes dressed as a woman. How he manages to elude his pursuers and make a peace pact with his wife at the same time, is certainly a test for even debonair Powell's clever brain.

Carson Adds Comedy Gale Patrick plays the other voman, convincingly, and Jack Carson adds comedy as the rival for Powell's affections. Florence Bates also garners laughs galore as Powell's mother-in-law.

The Arcadia presents a doub program featuring "Tin Pan Aland "Swiss Family Robin-

Alice Faye, Betty Grable, Jack Oakie and John Payne have the leading roles in "Tin Pan Alley." Take a trip down memory lane with Alice Faye singing hit songs of the first World war. It carries loads of appeal for the oldsters the younger folks the swell romantic story and stirring, haunting songs will be something to

Skyrocket To Fame
"Shoestring" song publishers Payne and Oakie skyrocket to fame when Alice puts over one of their songs. Realizing that songplugging means more to Payne than she does, she breaks with him and goes with Betty to London. Without Alice to plug their songs Payne and Oakie soon go broke, and when America enters the war they enlist in the army, In London Payne learns Alice is to wed a wealthy Britisher, but he sees her before he leaves for the front, and they pledge their love. Oakie provides laughs with his ridiculous handling of situations and hard uck. A supporting cast of Allen



"LOVE CRAZY"-TECH



"TIN PAN ALLEY"-ARCADIA

Oklahoma Gobs Take | Business Uses Rising To Whaleboat Rowing Sharply For Bicycles

EL RENO, Okla., Oct. 24. (U.P) CHICAGO, Oct. 25. (U.P) Deboth comedy and drama to the story.

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A trio of Oklahomans is includ-

Avalanche Journal Station

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26 Morning
Tabernacle Baptist Church
Central Baptist Church
8th Street Church of Christ
Cumberland Presbyterian Church.
Grace Gospel Church 9:15 Your Favorite Waltzes. 9:30 B. B. C. News (MBS). Serenade of Semi-Glassics, Downtown's Men's Bible Class Interlude.
Sunday Morning Revue.
Interlude
Broadway Church of Christ
Music from the Keyboard.
Afternoon

Newscast
Sunday Serenade.
Movie Roundup.
Interlude.
Goodwill Program. Musical Roundup.
Sweet Music.
Christian Science Program.
All Church Hour.

2:15 Salon Echops
2:15 Lutheran Hour
3:00 Four Star Show,
4:10 Shadow (MBS),
5:00 Songs of Romance,
5:20 Bulldog Drummond (MBS), Buildog Drummend (MBS).
Evening
Dinner. Music.
Sérmons in Miniature.
Nobody's Children (MBS).
American Forum of the Air
Newscast (TSN).
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Quiet Melodies.
Old Fashioned Hour (MBS).
Sign Off

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27 Merning Gittem up in Rhythm. Checkerboard Time Handy Dan. Music for Breakfast.

7:10 Music for Breakfe 7:30 Newscast 7:45 Diesel School. 7:50 Interlude? 7:55 Snoop and Scoop 8:00 Time and Tunes. 8:18 The Fashion Line 8:20 Time and Tunes. 9:00 Fashions New 9:15 What's Doing Ar What's Doing Around Lubbock Music on the Popular Side. Better Vision Program. Newscast

Our Gal Sunday You Ask 'Em—We Answer 'Em Morning Varieties Newscast 11:00 Newscast
11:05 Bernie Howell's Piano.
11:15 Sidewalk Snoopers
11:30 Modernistic Melodies.
Afterneen
12:00 The Drugstore Cowboys
12:15 All American Review.

Stars. Newscast. The Weather Man. Liar's Club. Lubbock High Program. County Program.
Richard Eaton—Commentato
Bernie Howell—Organ Stylist
Uncle Sam Entertains.

3:05 Interlude.
3:15 Dairy Dramas.
3:30 Johnson Family (MBS).
3:45 Boake Carter (MBS).
4:00 Matinee Swing.
4:15 Shafter Parkers Circus (MBS).
4:30 Monitor Views the News.
4:35 Captivating Rhythms.
5:00 Associated Press Builetins (MBS).
5:05 Twiight Jam Session.
5:30 Sons of the Pioneers.
5:45 Captain Mid-Night (MBS).
Evening 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. (MBS)

reduced in weight 10 to 20 per cent by government order, production of standard and toy sizes will rise 20 per cent over the record high ized as one of the two best in the of 1,300,000 in 1940. Sales may service in whaleboat rowing is the ministration grants a petitioned crew of the U.S.S. West Virginia, "necessity" classification for bicy older at present of the Marine cles. This would allow a more lib-

Students, men in army camps, d in the West Virginia champion- an despecially munitions workers ship crew. They are Kenneth W. are contributing to the increased Bowling of El Reno, U. L. Battle of Watonga, and C. A. Merrill of Hinton.

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(Continued From Page 8)

and their performances do justice

Lynn is seen as the enthusi-astic young soldier. The story fol-lows him back home after he loses an arm in battle. ardently approving the militery rule of the dictators, the boy isn't aware that his brother, Dorn, is one of the leaders of the under-ground movement against the cruel and ruthless government. Dorn, Miss Verne, and several others have assembled portable radio equipment. This is kept mobile, not staying in one position more than a few minutes to prevent government sleuths from lo-

cating the set.
Texan Features Comedy fore she can break away from notch supporting performances him he sees her apprehended by the gestapo. To save the girl, he does some sleuthing of his own, learns about the group and sets the gestapo or their trail. The story is as hilarious as the the gestapo on their trail. He brings about his brother's arrest acting which hits a new high for and doom, but as the picture races something new.
toward a climax Lynn adds a supreme bit of sacrifice in vindiRussell. Returning from an engi-

laugh riot when he is involved in the most hilarious romance of his screen career.

Beery plays a waterfront roustabout who suddenly finds himself
in love with a domineering sweetheart who makes him go to work,
and at the same time is faced
with the care of a small daughter he hasn't seen since she was a
haby Cetting a job on a fishing Double Bill Cactus Offering baby. Getting a job on a fishing boat, he gets into a dispute with the combine controlling the refrigerator boats, figures in a senfrigerator boats, figures in a senfrigerator boats, figures in a senfrigerator boats. waterfront hero. From there on, it is a matter of being alternately order.

Moreland, Joan Archer, Henry crammed with thrills and comed

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Midway's Comedy Headliner

Melvyn Douglas, Russell Stars

"THIS Thing Called Love"—the picture the Hays office apparently forgot to review and one of the best of Hollywood's downto-earth "sophisticated" comedies -promises laughs in unlimited quantities for Midway theater patrons today through Tuesday.

Stars of this highly unusual Lynn's falling in love with Miss photoplay are Melvyn Douglas and Verne complicates things and be Rosalind Russell. Turning in top

The story is as hilarious as the

neering assignment in South Am-Wallace Beery, that rollicking erica he is anxious for immediate old salt of the sea, takes the spot-light at the Texan for the next own ideas about successful matrithree days. "Barnacle Bill" is the mony. She agrees to marry Dougfeature and brings back memories las provided they live apart for of another Beery success in a waterfront hit, "Min and Bill."

Starred with Marjorie Main.

Starred with Marjorie Main. riage so that they may prove to one another that they are intellec-Virginia Weidler and Leo Carril- tually compatible. Douglas agrees lo, "Barnacle Bill" turns in a to this but runs into all kinds of situations when a big South American industrialist visits in the Douglas home with a few outspok-

sational fight and becomes a Called Love" is a hit of the first

on the pinnacle of success and in the doghouse—all of which makes Henry and June Storey in leading roles, is the econd attraction Variety is the keynote of the The former is a story based on Cactus' double bill today through Tuesday. "King Of The Zombies." resurrected and made slaves in starring Dick Purcell, Mantan certain tropical regions, and is Victor and Joan Woodbury is one galore. "Dance Hall" is the story feature; "Dance Hall," with Cesar of a beauty who defied romeo Romero, Carole Landis, William Romero and got away with it.



"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"-MIDWAY



"DANCE HALL"-CACTUS

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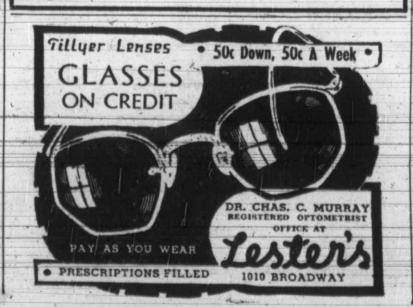


BILL ... as a make-believe madman ... who gave too convincing a performance! as his keeper!





Merrie Melodies, Color Cartoon and Late News



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Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal.

Page's Order Extravagant; Knox Joins Willkie In Move On Partisan Politics

Wants Officers Uniformed

And Like Army Officers, Too

THE Lubbock City and County Commissions have been most generous with the local unit of the Texas Defense Guard. We are informed the same has been rue in the several other South Plains counties and towns where similar units have been organized.

The first to endorse these statements, we believe, will be members of the units themselves. We know positively that members in Lubbock have seemed most appreciative of the nearly \$6,000 appropriated by the City and County Commissions for them since the unit was formed less than one year ago.

Perhaps, in the absence of the National Guard, it is money well spent. It is a precaution against emergencies which may never occur, but which might occur. Few people will begrudge generosity toward these units made up of men serving voluntarily and without compensation-and at the risk of being called without notice into arduous and dangerous duty.

But people will do more than begrudge foolish extravagance.

WE refer now to instructions reported re-ceived by the local unit from J. Watt Page, Adjutant General of Texas, that commissioned officers in the Defense Guard must be informed and equipped like officers in regular army service. We are informed that members of the unit have no choice except to obey "General" Page's

Unlike officers in the army, those in the Guard receive no pay. Many could not afford the estimated \$50 to \$55 that the required uniform costs. If they could afford it, it still would not be fair to ask or expect them to pay it. If it must be spent, then it is right and proper to do as now planned, and to take the money from unexpended portions of appropriations the City and County Commissions have already pro-

But regardless who pays for them, the bought is a piece of outrageous, chuckleheaded extravagance.

WHO on the bright side of idiocy could have the gall to try to justify uniforms at \$50 apiece for officers whose present duty in public consists of about two hours CLEVELAND, Oct. 25-Just one drill per week and an occasional parade? Cleveland drill per week and an occasional parade? It couldn't be justified on the grounds that like a seething ruin from a disasthe officers might, at some time, be called trous fire, the first vital airplane into emergency duty. If that happens, casting came Phoenix-like from who is going to give a hang how the officers are dressed?

Why in Heaven's name should fine uni- Bronze and Aluminum Foundry forms be required for Guard officers when Co., without whose aluminum the nation has been unable to provide, castings Rolls-Royce engine castings for Packard, fuselage castings thus far, suitable clothing for all the men for North American Aviation, and who are in real, active service-for men other desperately-needed national who, in some cases, now wear garments that were made during the first World

Why waste money like this at a time CHRONOLOGY when people already are faced with a FOLLOW this blitz-chronology; crushing burden of taxation? True, the a sudden blaze swept the plant. \$600 or so that uniforming will cost the Before nightfall the whole thing city and county of Lubbock isn't much. But was a twisted and charred mass multiply this cost by the large number of of wreckage; damage was estiunits in Texas, and the total becomes too much to throw away.

WE don't know whether this piece of fool- cision to clean it out and function on the spot rather than to seek ishness was "General" Page's idea. new quarters. Five hundred tele-It may be it was the notion of someone else, phone calls, telegrams, messenger and that Page had no choice except to pass relays went out to building trade it along to the Defense Guard of which he, contractors, business agents, jumber yards, trucking concerns, steel as Adjutant General, is the commanding warehouses, electricians. As each

If it was Page's idea, then it is time for was cleared from the wreckage in authority either to sit on Mr. Page it was measured, and its duplithose in authority either to sit on Mr. Page cate ordered. or to get a new Adjutant General. If it OCT. 2-By seven a. m. superwasn't Page, then sit on or kick out who- intendents were on the job; workever may be responsible.

None of this intends criticism of mem- ped for an instant, 24 hours a day, bers of the units here or elsewhere. On Saturday, Sunday, all day the contrary, theirs is the commendable night. Immediate arrangements patriotic spirit. Even if they never have were made with the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. to floodemergency duties to perform, it is proper light the whole job for night work. that all members not just the officers. At all hours of the night and should be warmly and adequately clad. morning trucks kept arriving with But this does say that people of Texas would not and should not be asked to pro- the project, 12 raincoats had to vide fancy pants for officers and the of- be hurriedly rounded up and ficers alone-because it may happen that bought; the work went on, Page, or someone else, wants a prettier tractors, union workmen, supply guard under his command.

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WE pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States, and to the Republic for which It. stands; One Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

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Neat Little Problem For Goebbels



order requiring that the uniforms be Week After Fire Ruined Defense Plant, It Runs Again!

NEA Staff Correspondent

defense plant lay in what looked

necked.

HERE'S THE

mated at \$2,250,000.

OCT. 1 - Quick survey of the scarcely-cool wreckage of plant and equipment resulted in a detwisted piece of steel framework

ers came on an hour later. From that moment on work never stop-

material Driving rains fell and flooded

The OPM rushed priorities. Conand warehouses bent their backs to do what needed to be done. OCT. 5 SUNDAY-A new roof spanned the rapidly - rising con-

OCT. 6-Nearly 45,000 feet of floor space had been cleared and reequipped as the new machinery. dies, and material began to be put

OCT. 7-At 3 p. m. the first castng was broken out, just one week after the fire which had gutted

the building. OCT, 9 - Almost 60,000 square feet of floor space was in operation, and production was coming off the line regularly, though not

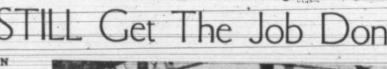
"FASTEST JOB

at the pre-fire speed.

EVER DONE" WITHIN three or four weeks. production at the pre-fire

"It was the fastest job we have ever done," commented A. R. Sivice-president of the H. L. Vokes Co., general contractors in charge of the rebuilding. "If it were not a defense plant, we never

could have done it." John L. Schmeller, executive vice-president of the foundry, the cooperation which made the industrial miracle possible. "Fine cooperation from the OPM, from





Defense workmen are shown above, moulding castings for planes and tanks in a Cleveland, O., plant just one week after the foundry was destroyed by fire.

our suppliers and from our em- tation-that's what America can ployes enabled us to accomplish do when she sets her mind to it. task." Schmeller said. One week from ruin to rehabili- gest that perhaps she has.

Side Glances---By Galbraith



was unstinting of his praise for "We've had them in the hospital, shipwrecked, robbed and tied to a tree-maybe we ought to have them feeling well for one program!"

G.O.P. Members Puzzled

(The National Whirligia)

WASHINGTON

NAVY Secretary Frank Knox has lined up with Wendell Willkie in the movement to eliminate partisan politics from the 1942 Congressional elections and confine the issue to support of President Roosevelt's foreign policy. Mr. Knox gave his promise to three worried Republican Senators who accompanied him on a recent trip down the Potomac in the Sequoia. His guests were Senators Bridges of New Hampshire, White of Maine and Ball of

They pointed out that they had backed F.D.R. on all foreign questions, and asked Mr. Knox to obtain a pledge of Presidential support next year. The Secretary explained that he did not think it wise to approach Mr. Roosevelt now on such a ticklish proposition. "It might make him mad," he said. Then he added: "But I promise you, come hell or high water and no matter what the President does, that I will campaign for you." Both the President and National Chairman Ed Flynn have refused to announce their stand on the question of making the 1942 campaign non-partisan. Democrats in the states represented by Mr. Knox's guests had planned to enter candidates and had expected White House backing.

G.O.P.-ers are puzzled by the Republicans Cabinet member's decision. They are wondering whether he will battle for other prominent Republicans who face the voters next year—men like Sen-ate Leader McNary, Lodge of Massachusetts, Capper of Kansas, Brooks of Illinois, Thomas of Idaho Note: Few days after the Sequoia bon voyage, Mr. Bridges introduced a resolution asking complete re-peal of the Neutrality Act. Senators Austin of Vermont and Gurney of South Dakota were co-spon

SHIFTS: Republican leaders of the non-interventionist bloc on Capitol Hill are having difficulty in preventing several key members of House and Senate from doing a flip-flop on the Administration's foreign policy. While not making a partisan issue of foreign problems, topnotch G.O.P.-ers aim to keep alive a nucleus of opposition and criticism.

The three men who have given most concern to Leaders Martin and McNary are Senator Capper of Kansas, Representative Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois and Senator C. Wayland Brooks of the same state. The Kansan declared recently in radio address that approval of F.D.R.'s program was inevitable for the reason that neither Congress nor the people could change what has been accom-plished. Mr. Dirksen, who is reported to have his vein. Now Mr. Brooks is understood to be planning a switch from his previous stand against too
which is one fact that will disof certain American traits, and
tinguish the volumes of reministhat he kept shouting long after eyes on Senator Brooks' seat, spoke in the sam

The Administration is missing no bets in the censes now com-attempt to force such key G.O.P. ers into F.D.R.'s ing from H. L. corner. The New Deal's most prominent World War. Mencken. His veterans helped to wangle an indorsement from the American Legion convention. His admiration for have, when he F.D.R. moved George Norris, only surviving Sena- reduces them to tor who voted against entry into the last war, to print, the most shift over to a belligerent attitude toward Japan as well as the Nazis. The Willkie-Knox alliance has frightened many Republicans. The establish- the same time ment of a pro-Administration newspaper in Chi- an astringent

REGROUPING: President Roosevelt has organ- possible, it should ized gradually and quietly a "war cabinet" which handles all major problems dealing with na- people to read tional defense and plans for possible entry into the conflict. Some of the names do not appear in of no personal inficial gazettes as members of the Presidential house terest in the subhold. But they are of men who run in and out of jects whereof he writes.

F.D.R.'s office or bedroom at all hours of the chy

Thus with "Newspaper Days,"

net" into a functional rather than an organizations, paper reporter in Baltimore in the live; if you want to know then al agency. Conventional names and titles mean years 1899 to 1906, inclusive, is not better, here's a chance to know nothing in the regrouping. Here is the list of his a subject the average reader at least one of them in "Dear Me" most trusted and consulted advisers and the na- would choose to make himself fa- (Macmillan), leaves from the diary onal defense jobs they supervise: Navy-Admiral miliar with, as a rule. Yet a more of Agnes Sligh Turnbull, author Stark and Under Secretary Forrestal; Army-Gen- delightful, more human or for that of "The Rolling Years," "Rememeral Marshall and Under-Secretary Patterson; matter saltier book than Men. ber he End," and others.

Foreign Affairs—Hull and Welles; O.P.M.—Messrs. cken has made would be hard. This delightful book is an ac-Nelson, Batt, Harriman, Henderson: Defense Finance and Plant Expansion—Jesse H. Jones; Propaganda (in the wartime sense)—Lowell Mellett thing, too. It is a record of the recent year and a half. It conand William J. Donovan, Lease-bend Harry Hop- meanderings and the accomplishkins and Wayne Coy; Defense Welfare-Paul Mc- ments of a youngster in an inter- the things she does, leaving the Nutt and Surgeon General Thomas Parran; Post- esting town, of course. But also it commonplace often to search bewar Planning-Dr. Luther Gulick, Prof. Alvin Han- is proof that its author is to have hind it for the deeper meanings sen. Marriner S. Eccles; Ships-Emory Land and the last laugh on certain of his of fife, Howard Vickery; Labor-Mediation Board Chair- -

The President's "war cabinet" has several char- For Our Cross-Word Puzzle Fans acteristics at variance with those of his formal and regular Cabinet. The group consists of comparatively young men. About half are straight-voting Republicans. There are more businessmen and manufacturers than old-fashioned politicos.

. . . NEW YORK

ON a tip from the United States Government, according to reports, Peru cleaned out a wellorganized Japanese military camp some time ago. The story, part eye-witness fact and part local brought back by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hilliard, who spent some months in Lima before starting on an arduous tour which took them into Brazil, Chile and Bolivia, from capitals to back country where no white people ever before have been known to have set foot,

Not far north of Lima is the rich Chancay Valley, owned and occupied about ninety percent by Japanese, who devote themselves largely to coton growing. There, it was generally reported in Lima and printed in the local newspapers the Government went on information from Washington and found a very complete force of Japanese, well equipped and organized, with a liberal supply of knocked-down planes in storage. The Orientals explained that the aircraft were for cotton dusting, but Peruvians say that they contained machine guns rather than agricultural equipment. At the same time, Japanese warehouses in Lima were raided and their contents confiscated

The valley comes out at the port of Chancay. and perhaps one other ship at any given time. While the government was supposed to be cleaning up this fifth-column nest, Hilliard — an aviation expert with excellent connections in that field flew over the valley and port and saw six Japanese. boats at anchor.

PENAL: Whatever truth may have underlain the more lurid angles of the report, Peruvians used it as a reason or a pretext for rioting against the Japanese in Lima. The little brown men were not very popular anyway. They have been taking over such businesses as novelty stores, furniture carving, wrought-iron works and barber shops. Unlike the Chinese, who marry Peruvians and settle down, the Japanese have been living with native women until they made their fortunes and then returning to

So the residents of Lima broke into Japanese stores, robbed them, threw out and burned much goods, and assaulted the proprietors who resisted One merchant who shot into the crowd was thrown in front of a moving street car. So bad was the situation that for a month every Japanese place of business was boarded up. Then the newspapers which originally had carried stories that fanned the people's fury, turned face and reported that everying was an unfortunate mistake. There had been military organization or armed planes found in the Chancay Valley. The public was asked please to slop rioting and robbing the Japenese: (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Our Curious World --- By William Ferguson



Another Contribution To Menckeniana

Books do not often have charm that Mencken had shouled him

now see what has happenedthe same time

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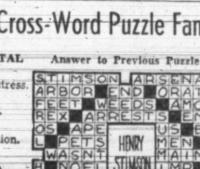


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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 25 The world's largest cotton market was agog today over prospects of a second crop of cotton from stalks that already had produced a bale to the acre.

Former County Judge T. C. Cole of Pemiscott county, Mo., displayed the stalks from his Pascola plantation with bolls that have almost reached maturity.

Complete New Growth "We made a bale of cotton to the acre on this field and finished picking a month ago," Cole told cotton men. "The stalks took on a complete new growth, effective throughout the stalk.

"The plants bloomed, squared and bolled in 10 days. If we don't have a freeze, we will make a in the top, but even the branches ported producing a second crop. He is one of the few farmers in have bolls. If we don't have cold seasonably hot weather, plus some year. The crop is now ready for weather for 15 or 20 days, we'll rain, brought on the second crop, have an entire new crop of close which is new to this section of the

The First Time M. D. Amburgey, county agent Japan is boosting amusement Kappa, of Pemiscott county, Mo., for 22 and restaurant taxes, ety, four

Mother, Without Funds To Help Children, Uses Last 50 Cents To Commit Suicide

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The landlord couldn't understand it when Mrs. Ethel Fehring, 32, came to him with 50 cents she had borrowed from his wife and asked to rent a second furnished

Mrs. Fehring was already three weeks behind in rent on the room she occupied, but he let her have another. He didn't know-but he does now-that Mrs. Fehring had made a tragic decision with her last half dollar. Unable to buy food or clothing for her two children. Wal-

ter, 11 and Ethel, 8, she decided to die alone. She crept into the second room during the night, lay down on the floor, her mouth close to a gas jet. The landlord found herethere today... The children were safe, but motherless, in the other room. Detectives said Mrs. Fehring, separated from her husband,

Harold, had been getting \$10 weekly support from him. This week's check, due yesterday, failed to arrive. The detectives found it in the mail box this morning.

years, said it was the first time there had been a second crop in southeast Missouri.

Cotton fields in west Tennessee emplete new crop. It's not just and east Arkansas also were re- beans on his farm. in the bottom, near the ground, Authorities believed the un-

HAS SOYBEAN CROP BROWNFIELD, Oct. 25.-Lloyd

Jeffry, who lives in the Happy community, has 100 acres of soythe county to raise the crop this

The oldest Greek letter fraternity in this country is Phi Beta

Profit Shown On Ropesville Farms

ROPESVILLE, Oct. 25.—As far Farms of Farm Security adminis tration is the only one of the many FSA rehabilitation projects throughout the nation, that showed a profit exclusive of management, in its operations, according to Thomas G. Moore, man-

Records show that approximately \$10,000 was netted in 1940 from the 16,230 acres on the project. Fourteen thousand acres was n cultivation last year, with 2,000 cres in pasture.

Every one of the 76 farms on he project showed a profit, Moore said. Largest one was \$350 profit for the year.

Largest Has 410 Acres Largest of the 76 units 410 acres, including a 254-acre pasture. This pasture has been contoured and it afforded suffi-

cient grass for cattle. Only four farms on the project are operated by horse drawn machinery, the rest using tractors. The huge feed crops are use

for cattle, sheep and dairy cattle. Lloyd Miller, farm management specialist, estimates there are 700 dairy cattle on the project, which 140 head are registered; 110 rood sows and about 750 pigs Trench Silos Filled and shoats; nine flocks of sheep averaging 30 head, with one man having 50 head; and an average of 125 to 200 hens and pullets in the flocks.

Dairy Herds Average 10 Cows Dairy herds average from three to 10 head of milking cows, with the rest calves and cows not in Farms of Farm Security adminisproduction at this time. Most of the herds are Bangs disease free, cording to Thomas G. Moore, and are state accredited with a manager, certificate for those herds 100 per

ion, there are four employes who Manager Moore resides near the community center. Miss Helen Johnson is the home management supervisor and she resides on the project, as does H. H. Beavers, maintenance mechanic and Grimes, manager of the Farms Cooperative Gin. Inc.

Miss Johnson, who assists the omen in planning a budget, esimates that more than 40,000 cans of meats, fruits and vegetables have been canned from the gardens on the project. She estimates an average of 600 cans this year, compared to 450 last year.

Besides canned fruits and vegetables, there are many pounds of nuts, black-eyed peas and a few ton. Irish potatoes. Every farm has a Hale reports his apple crop garden and there has been a large ripe and he is selling them. He

Dairymen later plan to increase heir production, along the line of defense needs.

Lynn AAA Secretary Resigns His Position TAHOKA, Oct. 25 - C. A. Lawence, who has been connected

the Lynn county Agricultsince its inception Jan. 1, 1934, has resigned as secretary of the county AAA and will devote his time to his farm properties. Lawrence recently sold a farm hich he owned near Idalou, in ubbock county, and immediately

For the present, at least, he will emain in Tahoka, but plans to nove to Littlefield the latter part of the year, he said.

HUGE AREA DAMAGED TAHOKA-Farmers estimate a 0,000 acre area was damaged by mid-October hail and rain storm Many of the crops were destroyed practically 100 per cent.

CATTLE FOR CROSBY CROSBYTON-The L-7 ranch near here recently received four ears of cattle for winter feeding. There is also some sheep on the



JOINS MARINE CORPS-Jack Norman, above, since Jan. 16 secretary of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, has been granted a leave of absence from his post and will serve in the U. S. Marine corps for duration of the emergen-Norman, subject to early call for selective service, join-ed the Marines in preference and will leave between Nov. 1 and Nov. 15 for San Diego. rior to assuming the chamber of commerce post, Norman was employed by the Union Compress and Warehouse

On Ropesville Farms

company at Slaton.

ROPESVILLE, Oct. 25. - Ap. proximately half of the expected tonnage of grain sorghums to be placed in the more than 100 trench siles on the Ropesville tration, is now under ground, ac-

Forty new silos were dug this summer and early fall. Practically every one of the 76 farms on the project has a silo, and there are a large number that have two.

This year he places the total at 10,000 tons. Wet wether has delayed harvesting, as the ground was too wet for cutters to get int

Many fields of eight to 12 and more tons per acre are reported by farmers. There is a large acreage of cane and sudan.

MORTON, Oct. 25 — Orchards do well in Cochran county accord-ing to James A. Hale, who has a 13 acre orchard a mile and a half

sale of produce, especially in Lub- also has sold many bushels of peaches, some cherries and other fruits. In the orchard are mul

berries, plums, apricots, pears and From one cherry tree 26 gallons of fruit was harvested this sum

Smiths Outstrip The Joneses At Texas Tech This Fall; Williamses Are Second in Texas Tech's fall registration Farmer Cooperative Is

with 46 students bearing that surname. In fact, thirty-two Williamses push the Joneses into third place with 31. Next most popular last names for Tech students this the Dawson County Purchasing fall are Miller, with 22 registrants, and Allen and Martin with 21 each. The Johnsons and Johnstons combined total 22, and 14 each of the Thompsons, the Hills and the Browns are enrolled. William is the most popular first

Nature lovers will find in Tech's roster Field, Hill and Dale; Forrest, Woods, Range and Lane; Brook and Pool; Rose, Flowers. Blossom, Oakes, and Moss. Among the beasts are Beaver, Buck, Bullock, Fox, Lam and Lyon. Birds and insects are represented by Crow, Parrott, Robbins, Martin

The Weather Prophets Weather prophets may find Ice-Frost, Fair, Dry or Rainey, and calendar watchers May, Day, Winter, Spring and Falls.

Mingling with Mann, Folk and are a King, a Duke, player Squires and Nobles.

send ambassadors as English, Roman, Britton, and Scott

Eden, Judah, Allters, Angel, Chris- for the Aggie game," she said. tran, Devin, Monk, and Pope. Last names of several Techsters Firemen Train Dog To represent professions of trades: Put Out Cigarettes oatman, Bowman, Carpenter, Carter, Cartwright, Collier, Cook, Corder, Crocker, Dyer, Fisher,

To whet the appetite, the roster Cherry, Coffee, offers Bean, 1,400 lons of ensilage was put up. Cupp and a Glass. For the biologist are Legge, Head, Foote, Cheek

Taylor and Wagner.

Wheel Chair Hunter Gets His Deer Early PORTERSVILLE, Cal., Oct. 25 - The first deer killed near California Hot Springs during the 1941 season was shot by a man in wheel chair.

Joffery Newman, a cripple at the health resort, drove his gasolinepowered chair a mile into the buntains east of here, shot the er, and was back in an hour for help in bringing it home

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Organized In Dawson LAMESA, Oct. 25 - Fifty Daw-

son county farmers have formed Marketing association five directors in charge, J. R. will be set in ten rows on the Payne. Farm Security adminis-Payne, Farm Security administration supervisor, announced. At present all directors and

der the Bankhead Tenant-purchase name among men students and act. Directors are L. G. Wood Mary, with variations, for women. Steve Whisenant, Elvie L. Emfin

peratively such items as garden and field seed, livestock, household furniture, farm implements, glass jars and pressure cookers.

Queen Of Queens Is Back From Filmland COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 25-(U.P.)-Little Bonnie Ruth Slauson, the "Queen of Queens," at the Texas State fair, was back from Elder, Young, and Younger are Hotlywood today with the firm also enrolled, as are Hyer, Large, assertion that 'I'd rather be a Little, Long, Short and Stout. good costume designer, as I've algood costume designer, as I've always planned, than a movie

The Hollywood trip was her Countries represented are Ger- award for winning the fair beauty nany and Holland, Three others contest. Miss Slauson, a senior at Baylor university, said she had two offers from Hollywood stu-Ecclesiastical minded persons dies, but rushed back to Texas

may revel in such surnames as by plane. Aaron, Abel, Anthony, Daniel, "I just had to get back in time

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 25. (U.R)-Gyp, the fire-eating mongrel, has been taught by a retired fireman Gardner, Glover, Porter, Skinner, to snatch and extinguish lighted cigarettes—as a means of fire pre-

The dog lives at a corner filling Gyp growls and barks at the smell of smoke and will snatch a ighted cigarette from the finger of a smoker, throw it to th ground, paw it until the embe extinguished and then swallow th

Lamb County Chosen For Shelterbelt Work

AMHERST, Oct. 25 - Lamb ounty has been selected by the Prairie States Forestry project as receive shelter-belt plantings in 1942, according to V. F. Jones,

agricultural agent. As much as 20 more miles will be planted in the county. Trees

W. H. Cunningham, southwest of Littlefield and O. H. Herring, others are farmer-borrowers un north of Amherst, already have outstanding shelterbelts.

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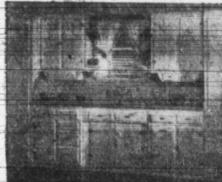
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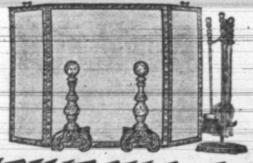
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Soviet Women Aid In Fight

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Among 41 members of the crew of the 3,771-ton Odessa freighter etrovski now at a Brooklyn pier onding American supplies for Russia, are four young women, including a dark, pretty 20-year-old Siberfan-born dector — Maria

Has Serious Job Married to a first class seaman board the ship, she has a serious job in the event the guns begin to play. Her assignment is to take a position with the gun crew to ender first aid in case of injury, Stout Capt. Fedot Vlasov, 52, who brought his loaded ship here from Vladivostok after a three-month voyage, will have the bridge armored with steel and concrete protection against machin

This jolly little veteran of 36 years at sea answered questions readily through an interpreter this only English was the word clease) except when they pertained to his route and matters o

No Marriage Rites He revealed that one of his girl rew members had married a sailor at sea and he was amused when he learned that Americans know ittle of the Russian marriage rites - or lack of them.

"We have no ceremony," he explained. "A man and woman say to each other, 'since now we are married' and that is all." The only formality was that Capt. Vlasov recorded the wed-

ding in his log book. The girls, all in their middle 20's serve as stewardesses at meal time, lend a hand on deck for chipping and painting and do the odd jobs necessary to keep a vessel ship shape.

Hollow Stump Of Tree Once Was Postoffice

APPLETON Wis Oct. 25, 618) Alderman Fred Lutz of Appletor has made his first visit to Elwha, Wash., in 44 years and while he was there proved that the town's first postoffice was the hollow stump of a huge cedar tree.

Before his visit, the few old-timers who believed the story were unable to locate the stump. Others ismissed it as a myth. But when Lutz was in Port An-

geles near Elwha recently, he declared that the story was true and promised to find the stump. He did, just five minutes after his search began. It was covered with brush, new trees veiled it, the doo was gone and the roof was caved n, but there could be no mistake. It had been used as a postoffice.

Lutz recalled that an old bach elor had made a home by putting a roof and a door on the cedar ump. When the bachelor became postmaster, he transformed it into a postoffice.

Smith County Voters Continue Dry Status

TYLER, Oct. 25. (A) - Smith going dry on Jan. 1, 1940, Friday refused to return the legal sale of

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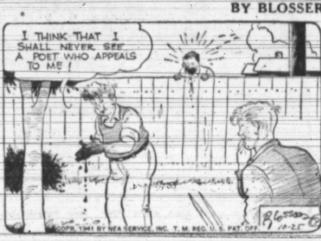


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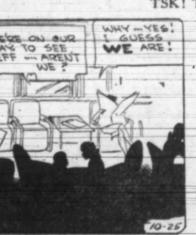
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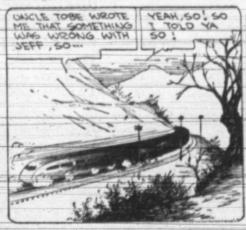


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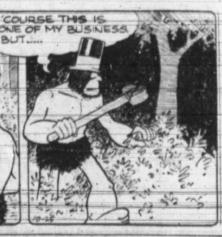
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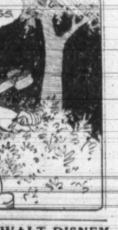
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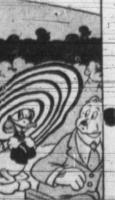
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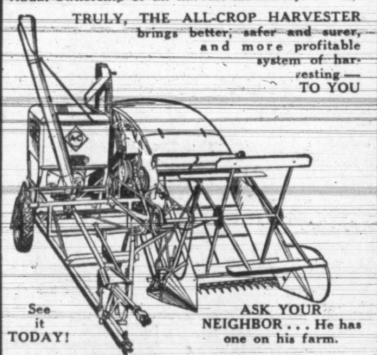


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Classes for carpenters and their apprentices in blue print reading will be organized Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 172 of Lub-bock Senior High school, according to Sam Leifeste, director of adult education. This class is be-ing sponsored jointly by the local carpenters of Lubbock and adult cation department of the Lub bock Public schools,"

Registration fee for the 48-hour urse will be \$2. There may be a mall fee for instructional materals, but this will be very reason ble. Instructor for the class will be P. M. Porter, who has had a variety of experience as a carpenter, manager of lumber yards and as teacher of blue print readng, which especially qualifies him for this work.

Classes will meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays of each week for two hours, beginning at 7:30 p. m. in room 172 of the Senior High school. They will ontinue for eight weeks.

Two classes in adult education are already well underway. The spanish class, which has 18 members, will continue to meet Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:45 o'clock in room 184 in Senior High hool, for seven more weeks. The mbers of this class come from all kinds of local firms, Miss Velma McCandless, instructor, is try-ing to adapt work in the course to suit the needs of the individuals. The insurance salesmanship group has 13 enrolled. It meets 9 o'clock in room 184 of Senior

Youths' Crime Trail Has Cops Breathless NAMPA, Ida. (U.P)-The entire lice force was panting for

reath before it caught up with

wo youthful streamlined evil-

They borrowed two bicycles here; pedaled quickly to Caldwell, where they sold them to a service ation keeper; "borrowed" a moment and pedaled quickly to another town, where hey sold them again, and had me to do a little shoplifting bere the police caught up. The youths were so methodical

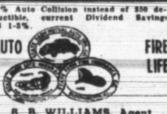
WEATHER DELAYS CROP WILSON-Wet and threatening weather this week has delayed an spected start of cotton ginning. p to the first of the week approximately 100 bales had been The crop is opening in

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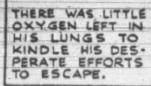


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GENTLER SEX OFTEN MISJUDGES SUCH FOIR-LES AS YOUR TATTOOED CHARMER! WEGAD, LET ME ASSURE JULIET EXPLAIN A WAVE THAT QUEENIE IS

MASCOT OF THE PACIFIC FLEET, AND IS REGARDED AS A FAVORABLE OMEN A HALLOWEEN BY ASTUTE ADMIRALS AND PETTY



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OF SAFE-CRACKING AS THE ROLLICK THAT'S UOY TAHW CALL A FREE TRANSLATION=

YEH, I GOT A PARTY TO CALL ME UP, TOO, RIGHT AT TH' START OF TH' DISH IT'S FOR YOU-- NOT ME THIS WASHIN', IN HOPES SOMEBODY MIGHT FINISH TH' DISHES WHILE I'M TALKIN'! PARDON YOUR CALL, WILL YA? OUTSIDE ASSISTANTS

Program For Armistice Day Observance In Lubbock Is Revealed Saturday

Big Parade Is To Be Feature

men, an elaborate downtown parade, a patriotic service, and a noon-hour chowline in the American Legion home, 910 Texas avenue, will be the major events on Lubbock's observance program Armistice day, Nov. 11.

Mark McGee, Fort Worth at-torney and member of the board of directors of Texas Technological college, will be the principal speaker at the patriotic service.

Plans Are Revealed These announcements were George, chairman of the combined ittees of Allen Bros. post of the American Legion and Lub-bock post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, which are making the ar-

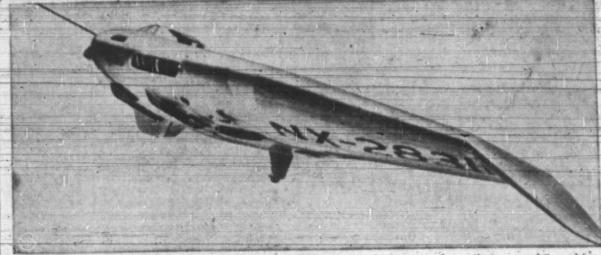
Many of the details of the ar-rangements still are to be worked

low a general awakening and a special program will be given. The place has not been selected.

Route Of Parade The parade will form at the ened mess sergeant blink. Legion home and start moving at

way and west on Broadway to Avenue O to disband. Expected to participate are umber of bands, several hundred former service men, numerous decorated floats and cars and large representations of such organizations as Sons of the Legion, in-cluding their drum and bugle corps, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts,

auditorium of the First Baptist rest.



BAT-LIKE PLANE MAY GET IN HITLER'S HAIR-A revolutionary plane that may be a big trump card in America's play for air supremacy gets a testing over Hawthorne, Calif. Bat-shaped machine developed by Northrop Aircraft has no fuselage or tail, employs two engines buried in

Lubbock's Three Hospitals Serve Veritable "Small Army"

Even A Toughened Army Mess Sergeant However, the breakfast will fol- Might Blink At Huge Order Of Food

BY FLORA LEE WILLIAMS tarium would make even a tough- person who wants to be slender Staged At Levelland ened mess sergeant blink.

The mess sergeant's job would run-down by refusing food, 10 o'clock. The route will be south be to serve numerous men numer- It's a huge amount of food hos- Nov. 7 whether to issue \$275,000 on Texas to Main, east on Main ous pounds of this and that va- pitals order for their "army." An in revenue bonds for construction on Texas to Main, east on Main to Broad-to Avenue G, south on G to Broad-of comparison with a hospital toes, 400 loaves of bread, and 150 plant, according to announcedietitian would end.

We Can Imagine The Reply Imagine, for instance, a soldier sticking his head out from under a pup tent and yelling for a "soft breakfast."

the hospital, imagine the patient of the patient's whims concerning of lumbago being required to dunk his cups and savorage steak with should be should be should be steak with should be steak with should be corps, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Red Cross, Salvation Army and others.

of lumbago being required to dunk his cups and saucers in a barrel. For scrubbing them with wants another "brand of cooking."

others.

Expectation is that a number of airplanes, perhaps as many as 20 or 40, will circle the city during the progress of the parade, Dr. George reported.

Public Is Invited

The patriotic program, to which the public will be invited, will follow the parade immediately. The scene probably will be the auditorium of the First Baptist

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LOCKNEY, Oct. 25 — Sweet Dockney.

Miss Lillian Johnson, head dieting the may even order from "Sloppy the may even order from

The chowline will be the final event of the day's official observance. The usual Armistice night dance will not be held.

In accordance with custom, a are excluded because of nature of full holiday will be observed by patients' illnesses, and personal foods. The savitarium also had Menu Always Balanced

dozens of eggs is ordered weekly by the three. Other foods, especially vegetables, are also ordered in

this ratio. Considerate Of Whims Dietitians are extra considerate

Plans Meals By Week

Northern Ireland has appealed possible. Sometimes this is the one day. She has found that patients burgers which are taboo for their tal, cheering the less fortunate to housewives to save more coal, incentive that will cause the application of the patients.

Quantity of food served in Lub-bock's two hospitals and one sani-break down the resistance of some Bond Election To Be

LEVELLAND, Oct. 25 (Special) Levelland voters will decide ment Saturday.

Dr. Ray Ross, mayor, and city commissioners approved the elec-tion after petitions had been pre-sented. Commissioners are 2. M. Aycock and Bert Wade. Election officials will be G. Stubb, presiding judge, J. Stroud, judge, Bob Ford, c and Lester Hasha, clerk.

Milford Carthel, three miles north Potient, Confined 7

burst in several places.

than anything else. They care less for such vegetables as egg plants and carrots.

Be Shown In Exhibit At Tech Bookstore

A series of three-dimensional making dolls.

Jack Terrell, 20, native of Montraying the ancient lineage of ahans and 1939 graduate of Montraying the ancient lineage of traying the ancient lineage of when the time ahans and 1939 graduate of Monday that 'grandmother' was a girl' of "The Sleeping Beauty," marious the present will be on display at the Texas Tech Bookstore from Oct. 27 through Nov. 1, Conference of the theater and the production of the theater and the production. ner Cole, manager, announced Sat-

The exhibit, shown at the Golden Gate exposition in San Francisco, is of primary interest to abridged and improved style. public is invited to visit the dis-

play, Cole said. The interesting and unique display is designed to show the evoluon of the dictionaries and graphically reveals much of the social and scientific change effected during the past 100 years. Changes in dress styles and interior decoration are contrasted; the effects of science and invention are indicat-ed in the candlelighted interior of 1828, the oil lamp of 1890, and the indirect lighting of the pres

ent day. Quill pens in the office of 1828 are supplanted by the typewriter of 1890; the little red schoolhouse of yesterday assumes the streamlined proportions of

today. Nine dioramas show three different settings; the home, the of-fice and the schoolroom. Each reproduces in miniature a setting typical of its time. Period furniture and decorations have been carefully authenticated; in each setting there are several figures, each costumed in exact detail. The display is on a country wide schedule of showings in book and department stores and libra ries and is being brought to Tech through courtesy of G. & C. Mer riam company, publishers of the

Years, Said Happy

WALTHAM, Mass., Oct. 25. O.R. One day, seven years ago, James F. McCusker, a retired letter carrier, fell in his home and was taken to Waltham hospital. He's still at the hospital, has never left it in the interim, and figures he wouldn't be happy any-

where else. Although the complications full holiday will be observed by member firms of the Retail Merochants association.

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The dietitian at St. Mary's hose and personal differ slightly from the "general" diet of the hospital the hospital also plaps her meals by the pital also plaps her meals by the less fortunate. 1209 13th Dial 935

Historical Models To | Monahans Youth Builds And Operates His Own Marionette Show, "Sleeping Beauty" deep wine and the secondary cur

MONAHANS, Oct. 25.—This tains are rose taffeta.

The show first was presented Aug. by a prince who wishes to marry 7, 8 and 9 of this year in a sevenscene, five-act version with prologue. It now is presented in an

All Made By Hand The marionettes or puppets were made by hand with painstaking supervisor of education, who aided

care. They are from 18 to 20 inches Terrell's mother. There are 18 ust. dolls and a black cat called Satan.

tall. The costumes, including more the young artist and who was than 200 pieces, were made by The show is to be presented in

Gold brocade in moorish arches other towns in West Texas. is outstanding in the theater de- Complete mechanical blueprints signed by Terrell. The proscenium of every phase of the production has purple fluting, eight inden-tions. Long velvet curtains are of hand sketches by the hundreds

Operated By One Man

by a witch, finally to be awakened

her. The poetic verse was compos-

Dog Rings Bell When Visitors Are On Way

BEAR LAKE, Mich., Oct. 25. Leo Babcock's dog, weren't a collie, they would suspect he had a door-

bell strain in his lineage. Soon after he wandered The puppets are operated by one man. In the last show the voices their farm several years ago he were those of Terrell and his aunt. picked up the habit of leaping and Mrs. J. A. Terrell. In future shows, climbing up a 6-foot post to seize climbing up a 6-foot post to seize he is to represent all characters. the rope of the farm dinner bell The story concerns a princess and announce the coming of viswho is put to sleep for 100 years

"It saves wear and tear on his vocal cords, anyhow," the Babcocks say.

ed by Terrell, although the plot is old. The show lasts about an were made for costumes, facial characteristics, settings, props The show was dedicated to plans for lighting and music cir-

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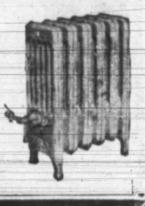
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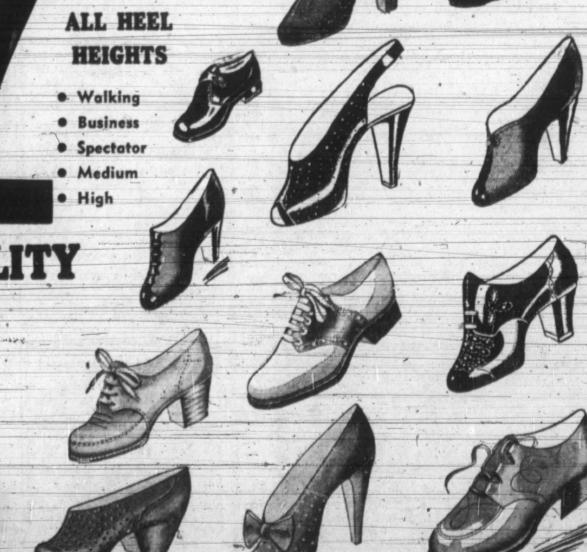
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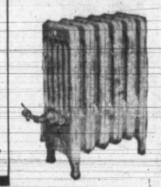
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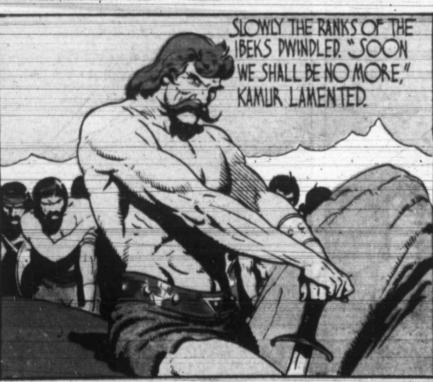




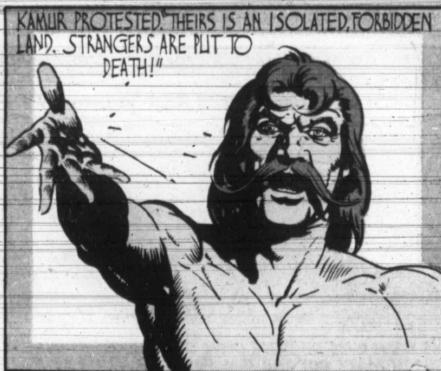


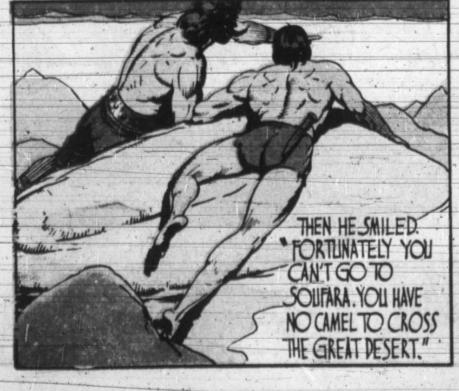






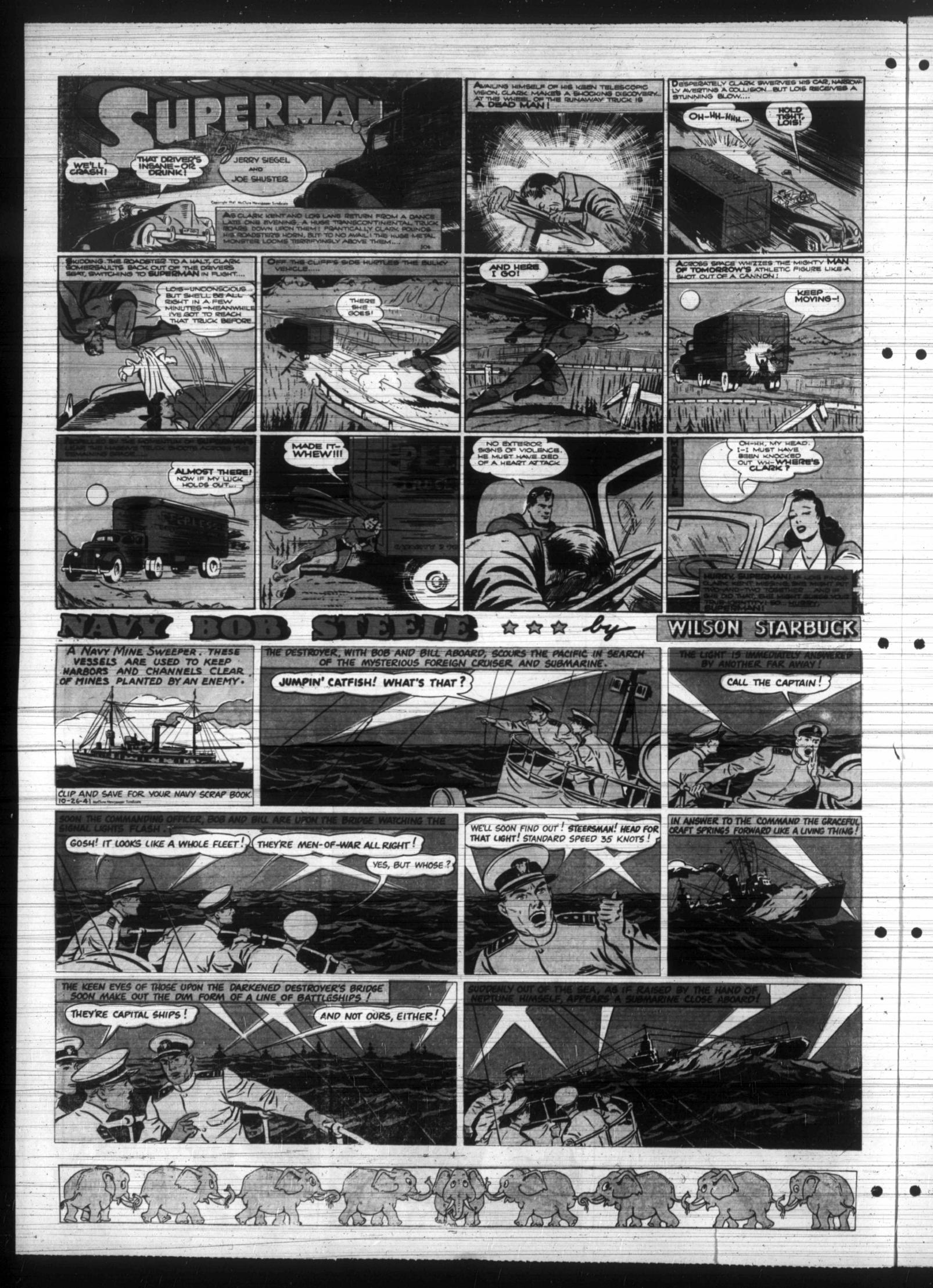










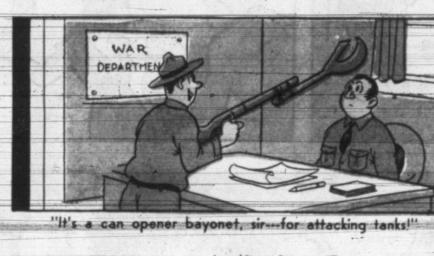


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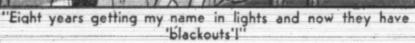














"He won't join us---says he's gonna be a 'war correspondent'!"



"The new warden certainly goes in for this college stuff!"



"You know, I don't think that guide likes me!"









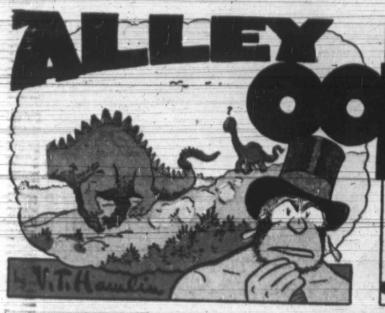
















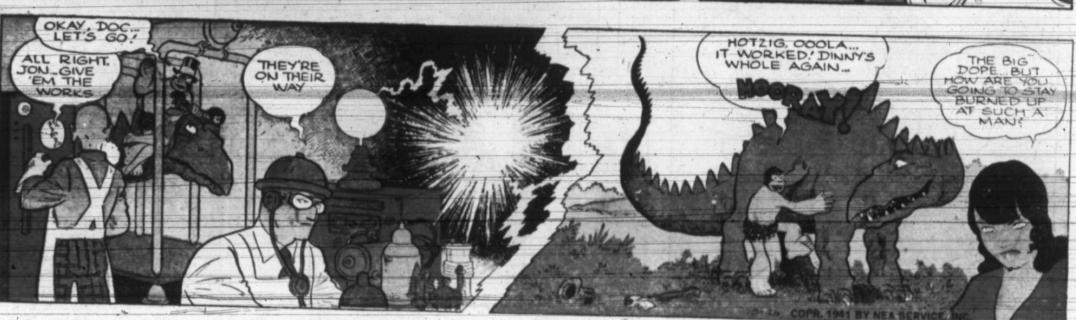






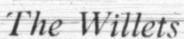




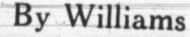


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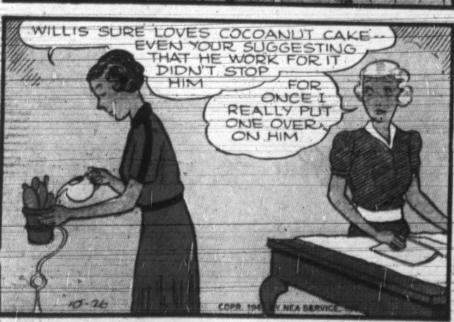
















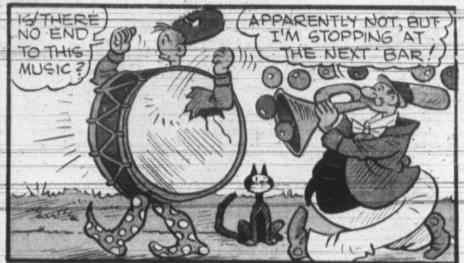
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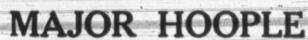








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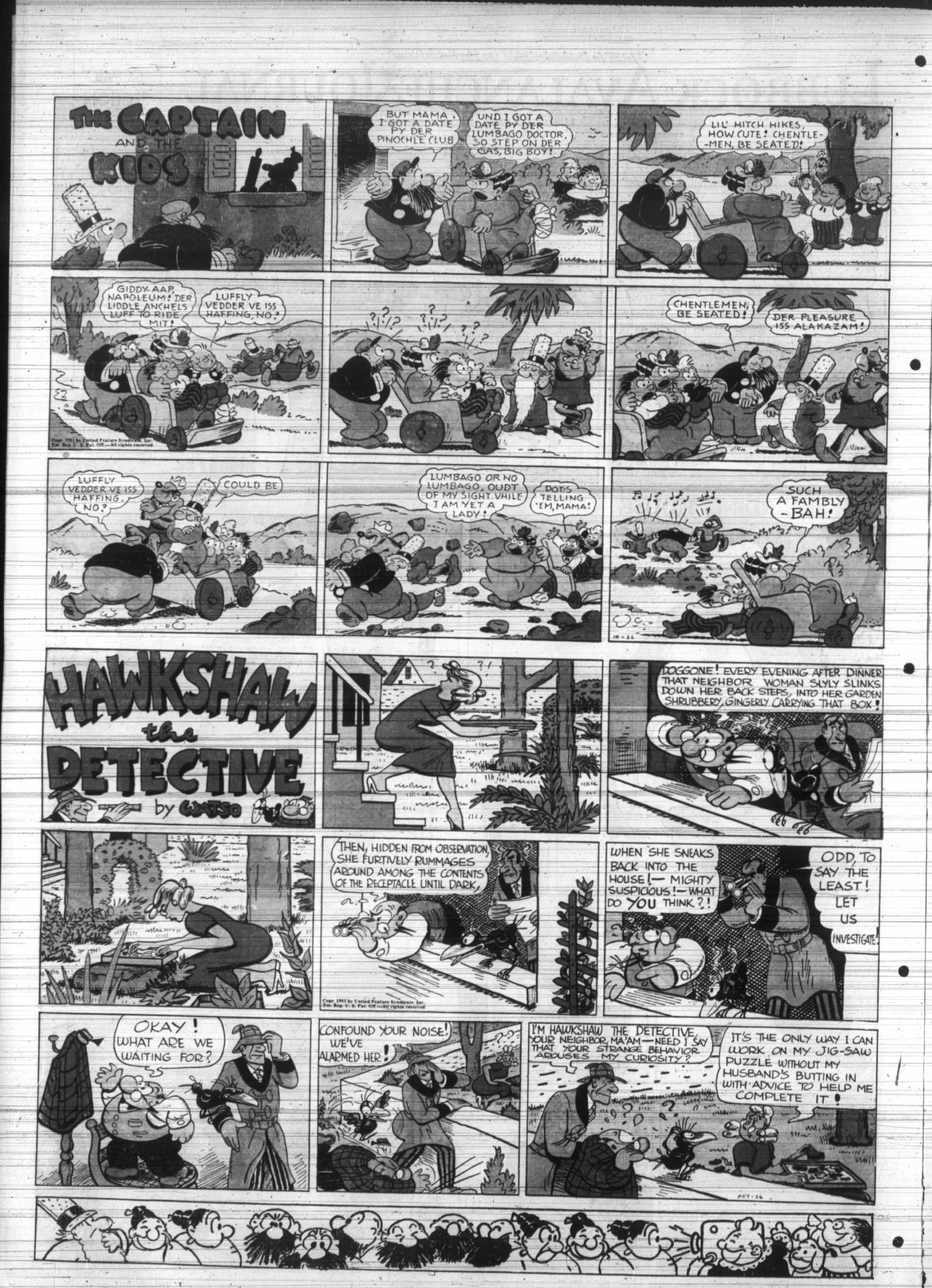












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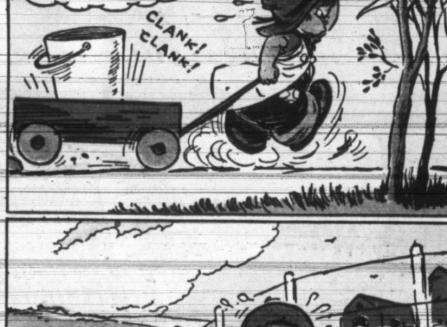
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MAX I'M JIST SO HAPPY THAT JOE BROUGHT YOU UP HERE WITH US ON HIS FURLOUGH. HOW WOULD YOU LIKE T'GO OUT AN' MILK THE COWPI GOT TO WATCH THE ROAST WHILE MAMA'S OUT WITH JOE. DO YOU LIKE THE FARMP



MY GRACIOUS SAKES IF I DON'T HURRY THE FOLKS'LL BE BACK AN' ROSIE WON'T BE ABLE T'MAKE THE TI'M GLAD I TWO DOLLARS JOE SO KINDLY GAVE BISKITS







AN' I JUST CAN'T SEE ANY OF THOSE THERE LEVERS
LIKE MISTER GLOOT HAS AT
HIS SODA FOUNTING.





