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AFL Asked To **Cooperate To** Half Strikes

President States U. S. Goal Is To Overwhelm Nazis

SEATTLE, Oct. 7 .- President Roosevelt, in a letter to the 61st annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, today called for an end to defense strikes and declared the nation's all-out production must be limited by only one factor - "the amount necessary to overwhelm the Nazi hordes." "This is not the time to take chances with the national safety through any stoppage of defense work or defense production," Mr.

Roosevelt wrote. An All-Out Program Our program of defense-our production of ships, planes, guns tanks-must be all-out. It shall be limited by only one factor—the amount necessary to overwhelm

The president said the conciliation service of the department of labor and the national defense mediation board provide "ample industrial disputes.

"The time has come when the country used before any recourse is taken to a strike or lockout and I call now upon labor and management to cooperate at all times to that end," Mr. Roosevelt said.

Urges United Action

The president also called for dis-

carding jurisdictional dispute within the ranks of labor. "Only by united action can we turn back the Nazi threat," he

"The establishment of peace between labor organizations would be a patriotic step forward of incalculable value in the creation of ational unity." Warning that labor would be

among the first to suffer from Hitlerism, Mr. Roosevelt told the convention that "workers in bondyou as producers of the weapons of freedom to release them from "I know you will not fail them.

William Green, president of AFL told the convention's opening session yesterday that the

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Two Arrested After Chase

hour for a brief time Monday night, and Lubbock and Plainview liquor control board agents and police overhauled an automobile containing two cases of whisky. Carl Caywood, 37, and H. H. Ratliff, 26, the driver of the pursued car, were arrested. Caywood, similarly charged

29 and again Saturday, pleaded not guilty and Judge G. V. Pardue of county court set bail of

Sighted At Plainview Ratliff pleaded not guilty. No bail had been set at noon. He is expected to make a statement that would be used by the state against

Liquor board officials of Lubbock also arrested W. I. Pate, 42, "just this side of Abernathy." He had two cases of whisky in his car. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$200 and costs. C. D. McClain of Plainview,

iquor control board inspector, and Patrolman Lewis of Plainview po lice, sighted Caywood and Ratliff at Plainview and gave chase after

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Weather Report

Watch Your Driving and Walking DEATHLESS DAYS IN

 Considerable eloudiness in the outheast portion; Wednesday clear and cooler, frost in the Pannandle, and the temperature remaining cool in the north por-EAST TEXAS

WEST TEXAS

LUBBOCK - Partly cloudy in the north portion, scattered showers in the south portion, cooler in north, except in the extreme northwest portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, scattered showers near the coast. Moderate to fresh southeast winds on City, Mex. the coast becoming variable.

LOCAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau
Texas Technological College Station
Min'mum temperature, 48.5 degrees.
Maximum temperature, 83.5 degrees.
Temperature at noon, 67.1 degrees.
Dow point, 52 degrees.
Barometer at noon, 30.04 (falling).
Ceiling, unlimited; sky, clear, visibil 5 miles. 15 miles. Wind, 7 mph; precipitation, none.

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CITY CLOSES SHOP **** FINAL EDITION



NEW YORK-The current slogan of the polyglot population of this teeming city seems today to

de voikuss!" Which, in plain Texican, is

down with the bosses; up with the workers!" Don't kid yourself that the they should begin falling tofacilities" for the adjustment of slithering, slimy theory of Communism isn't taking hold in this day.

something to be reckoned with.

* * * Where Broadway meets Fourteenth street in downtown Manhattan is a park

called Union Square. Adjacent to famed Greenwich Village, Union Square is . the bailiwick of the radicals and while their theme song has changed somewhat since the national administration has embraced Joe Stalin and 'good, old democratic Russia,' the long haired boys and girls are still holding forth oratori-

cally from the soap boxes. At any hour of the day and well into the night, a half dozen or more "party liners" are to be found in Union Square, haranguing those who will listen. And there are always those who have nothing better to do.

* * * THEY'RE telling a story around here which pretty well illustrates the point in this city where every group and craft of wage A Union Square Red orator was expounding the wonders and the

"Now," he screamed for Union started for the observance of Lub Square orators always scream- book day. Schools closed at noon, the busses get de cre'm; de and most of the business houses voikuss get the crum's. But comes of the city shut down for the day da ravolution! Den de voikuss get at 1 p. m. stumberries and cre'm; the busses get de corn' biff and de cebbage!" terrupted the speaker, as listen- at 17,718 in 1938. ers always do at Union Square.

The Communist party here is entirely open and very ac-

It is a political power and as such, must be considered. It bargains here just as publicly as Democratic and Republican parties do in most American states and just as the several wings of the Democratic party do in Texas.

There are many meetings in many halls scattered over the city on almost every night in the week. Carefully planted Commun-

ist "cells" are active not only in all the labor unions, but also in many other organiza-Hot eyed young radicals

work, like beavers to convert others to their cockeyed cause. Communists in New York wear their affiliations with J. Stalin & Co. as people in other parts of the land wear the red

badge of courage. * * * THERE is currently going on here a mayoralty campaign

(Continued On Editorial Page) 12 Believed Drowned

On Wedding Party EL PASO, Oct. 7 (U.R)-Reports reaching Juarez today said that were believed drowned when their home-made boat capsized in the treacherous Conchos river, miles north of Chihuahua

The bodies of two children were reported recovered. The party contained men, women and children, but no names were avail-

Only one person was believed to have escaped the heavy cur-rent, swelled by torrential rains on the Conchos.

Lubbock Day Observed At Annual Fair

Ideal Weather Is **Expected To Bring** Out Huge Throng

By H. I. KIEFER

If records are to be broken during the 28th annual Panhandle-South Plains fair,

services of such agencies must be In New York it definitely is ing of officials of the fair association, and was inspired by deal weather which prevailed.

Big Rush Is Expected A steady stream of patrons ouring into the fairgrounds this morning, but the expectation was that one of the biggest rushes of the entire fair would begin in the

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

7. p. m.—Concert by Lubbock Senior
High school band in bandstand in
front of Merchant's building.

8 p. m.—Second performance of fair
rodeo in front of grandstand.

9:30 p. m.—Fireworks in front of
grandstand. WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY'S PROCESAY
First Children's Day; Slaton, Southland, Post, Tahoka, Lamesa, Brownfield, O'Donnell, Plains, Seagraves,
Seminole, Gail, Ropesville, Wilson,
Meadow, Wolfforth, Denver City and
Allred Day.

9 a. m.—Judging of Jersey and

Allred Day,

9 a. m.—Judging of Jersey and
Holstein cattle and of Hampshire,
Spotted Poland China and Chester
White swine.

10 a. m.—Reckmann and Gerety
carnival midway opens.

Noon—Lubbock city schools recess
for remainder of day,

2 p. m.—Concert by visiting band for remainder of day,

2 p. m. Concert by visiting band
in front of Merchant's building.

2:30—Free program of vaudeville and
circus acts in front of grandstand.

7 p. m. Band concert in front of
Merchant's building.

8 p. m.—Rodeo in front of grandstand.

7:30 p. m. Fireworks in front of
grandstand.

benefits of Communism in the use early afternoon when the out-ual broken English. pouring of Lubbock residents

While Lubbock engaged today lar day at the fair, preparations contest.

"Hey," he yelled, "I dun't like in its celebration of its particus M. college, in the annual judging stumberries and cream!" "So vat?" demanded the orator. were going forward for the handl-Comes de ravolution, you eat ing Wednesday of the crowd nounced later. strumberries and cream-and like which, with favorable weather, is expected to be the largest of the champion, also was grand chamentire week. The occasion is to

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Theft Complaints In City Are Numerous

Theft complaints dominated a ather quiet night, police said. McWilliams reported are and wheel stolen from his car championships in the female diviparked at the Panhandle-South Plains, fairgrounds. Wm. D. ed by Tierra Blanca, was named Hailey of 1614 Avenue A said his junior female champion. bicycle had been stolen at the

H. T. Bateman of 1609-B Main treet reported \$60 worth of tarpaulins had been taken off his ruck despite his having set a watchman to guard it. Name of a suspect was supplied to officials. Barbara Leonard of 2211 Twensecond stret said her bicycle

ad been taken from Junior High Police recovered a stolen bicy le, which had been left at a tourist camp. Camp officials gave the was shot in reprisal for an attack tip-off leading to recovery, offi- against a German soldier in the cials said.

First Thoughts Of Scrambled Eggs-Five-Year-Old Girl Amazingly Survives Eight Days In Cold, **Heavy Forests Without Food** days, that her lungs were

REIS VASSILE ORS: OWN

CONWAY, N. H., Oct. 7.-Pretty little Pamela Hollingworth sat in a hospital bed today and ate her first meal in eight days-the amazing survivor of more than a week of wandering and waiting in the freezing cold of the heavy forests that blanket Mount Cho-

Chipper and apparently litthe affected by her long stay in the open, the 5-year-old youngster's first thoughts were of scrambled eggs. Hospital authorities were astounded at her condition.

Dr. Albert Williams at Memo-

rial hospital said she probably

clear and that her tiny toesfrost-bitten by temperatures which sank to nearly 20 degrees above zero-were responding to treatment. Recalling that she wore only

overalls and sneakers and was without shelter night after night, the doctor said Pamela showed more than normal stamina and was "amazingly rational" when she was found just as darkness fell last night after hope for her had been abandoned. She had wandered away from a family picnic on Sept. 28. Her father, Joseph Holling-

Believed To Be Sub

They agreed, however, that

Ship Is Torpedoed Without Warning

Survivors Of U. S.-Owned Ship Blame Sub For Midnight Assault In South Atlantic

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 7 survivors of the torpedoed American-owned, Panamanian tanker ressel had been torpedoed with- surface vessel out warning, presumably by a

submarine. Three survivors who arrived aboard the steamer Del Norte, which rescued 17 members of the I. C. White's crew, said it was impossible to identify the attacker injured in an explosion and fire

Grand Champs Are Selected

Duroc-Jersey department of the said. ance was 14,809, while the all Panhandle-South Plains fair were One of the young listeners in-grrupted the speaker, as listen-at 17,718 in 1938.

time record for the day was set selected this morning by F. I. Dahlbery, of the department of animal husbandry of Texas A. &

Herd winners were to be an

Wavemont's Image, senior male pion. He was exhibited by Tierra Blanca farms of Canyon, of which Oscar Evans is superintendent. Klassy Top Row, also a Tierra Blanca entry, placed as junior male champion

Roswell Entry Wins Carpenter's Dolores, owned by H. F. Carpenter of Roswell, N. M. won both the senior and grand Top Row Lady, third, ownsion.

Winners in the Duroc-Jersey nale classes were: Aged board, Wavemont's Image Tierra Blanca farms, Canyon, first; lierra Blanca, second. Senior yearling boar, Young-

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PARIS, Oct. 7 (A)—The Germans today announced the 73rd execution in occupied France, and said the latest victim, a Belgian,

Some Still Missing They believed that only three members of the crew still were missing. All the crew left the I. C. male and female classes of the White before she went down, they

which followed the torpedoing.

There was a single explosion on

The informants asked that their names be withheld because they officially.

"We were moving along nicely in the murky night when a couple of minutes past midnight Sept. 27 a lower per capita income to rethere was a terrific explosion on the starboard side between the six and seven tanks," a survivor said. states. There was only one explosion. Fire Follows Explosion

"Although I had been straining my eyes, I hadn't seen a single thing. But right after the explosion I saw two lights low on the water on the starboard side.

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Congratulations To:



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson, residing on Lubthe birth of a son weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces Monday night at 10:40 o'clock in the home. He was

amed James Coleman. The father is employed by a motor freight lines. The birth was reported by Stewart and Benson

Prison Sentence Is Given Pampa Youth

GALLUP, N. M., Oct. 7 (P)-A one-to-five-year prison sentence was imposed on Sidney H. Rich-ardson, 17, of Pampa, after he pleaded guilty yesterday to burglarizing filling stations here and in Grants, N. M. Officers said the youth also admitted robbing filling stations in two Texas towns—Pampa and

Richardson was arrested last (Turn to Page 6, Column 3, Please) zona.

Russia Admits **Great German Drive Started**

Hitler Said Ready To Lose Thousands To Gain Objective

The Soviet government tonight acknowledged that the Germans had launched a great offensive on the central front and announced there virtually was unanimous that the entire Russian nation was being prepared to

"Hitler," said S. A. Lozovsky, vice commissar for foreign affairs, seeks to achieve a major succes before the winter sets in with its

biting cold and heavy snows.

Entire Nation Mobilizing "It is clear that we are mobil ing the entire might of the nation to meet the new assault." Lozovsky, Russia's official press spokesman, told a press conference that the Germans probably have several hundred thousand men they wish to lose.

"They shall achieve their aim, Naxis Claim Victory
Meanwhile Adolf Hitler's high
ommand claimed victory over the Russians in a great new battle he Ukraine, north of the sea Azov, but London military quarers reported that the Germans (Turn to Page 6, Column 4, Please) had been checked with severe osses and that guns of the Soviet Black sea fleet were heavily

pounding the invaders. Front-line dispatches to Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, reported a violent battle was rag-ing on the central (Moscow) front, with Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's troops striking fierce blows riven into the Russian lines. Soviet infantry, supported by anks and aviation, were reported o have attacked heavy German roop concentrations immediatelyafter a long march, destroying 198 because of pitch darkness and fog at the time of the attack.

Nazis in three sectors. Nazi Tanks Smashed Red Star said a Sovjet tank attalion ambushed a Nazi tank C. White said today that the was a submarine rather than a column southeaest of Kiev, German-held Ukraine capital, and They talked on the deck of the smashed seven tanks. Del Norte as it lay at anchor in German losses were reported here,

Guanabara bay, awaiting the ar- as well. rival of officials of the American On the northern front, the Red consulate to take their depositions. army announced that Leningrad's They said none of the crew was defense guns had smashed 19 Ger-(Turn to Page 6, Column 4, Please)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 Tom Connally, D., Tex., today introduced legislation which would

vary the federal contributions to had not yet given their accounts the states for old-age pensions according to their per capita wealth Connally explained that the measure would permit states with ceive approximately the sam pensions benefits as the wealthie The measure would dot

> Under present law, the federal Thursday in the largest single government matches the Texas cash financing operation of the contribution dollar for dollar; Connally said. Under his new bill, each dollar contributed by Texas. The theory of the measure, he declared, has been approved "in substance" by Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer, of the social security

"A \$45 Texas pension payment would be possible by the state contributing about \$15 and the federal government contributing

bock route 6, on (Turn to Page 6, Column 3, Please) BODY IS FOUND

> neck, was taken Saturday from Tonia Masse, secretary of the cision whether or not it will Anti-Bolshevist League of Paris. carried out has been held up.

Roosevelt Calls For All-Out Production FDR WOULD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-President Roosevelt was reported authoritatively today to have advised congrestional leaders that he favored changing the neutrality law to arm American merchant vessels and permit them to travel to belligerent ports and now-forbidden combat

Those who conferred with the dicted a definite decision would be hief executive on the neutrality reached tomorrow at another ssue reported, however, that, he was undecided whether to request | For more than two and a half the two changes in a single message or first to ask authority to arm the ships and then recommend later an amendment to permit them to travel anywhere.

One of the legislative leaders at a White House meeting today said agreement that both steps should be taken, but that there was considerable controversy over pro-

designated combat zones and bel-One of those who particularly at once was Harry L. Hopkins, the lease-lend administrator, congresonal spokesman declared

Barkley told reporters "We discussed the whole question and recessed until 10 tomor row, at which time we will meet Democratic Leader Barkley pre- (Turn to Page 6, Column 5, Please)

hours, President Roosevelt, Sec-

retary of State Hull, Vice Presi-

dent Wallace, Harry L. Hopkins,

and eight House and Senate lead-

ers of both parties conferred in

Arming Now Forbidden

As it stands now, the act for-

ds the arming of American mer

chant vessels and their entry into

the chief executive's study

White House conference

Three Dead As Storm **Sweeps Kansas City**

150 Others Are Injured; Property Loss At \$1,000,000; Little Warning Given

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 7.4 **Norwegians Await** Through the debris that once had been 200 homes, workers searched today for possible further victim of a tornado that dipped into this Zero Hour To Rebel area to kill three persons, injure 150, and cause \$1,000,000 worth of

About 60 persons were hospital zed with broken bones, cuts and bruises suffered when the twister swept out of rain-swollen skies ust before the supper hour las through southeastern Kansas City tanks and killing more than 1,000 and the suburban communities of Mount Washington, Fairmount

and Sugar Creek. Sounded Like Locomotive The dead were Mrs. Dorothy Lucas, about 25, and her 18-month-old daughter,

Dianne. Mrs. Ella Perkins, negro, 51. The tornado tore houses from their foundations, lifted huge timbers and power and telephone poles and hurled them like great avelins through other structures It sucked out one wall of the vas Union Wire Rope plant. It picked up a 100,000 gallon oil storage tank and planted it hundreds of

feet away.

Residents had little warning Rain had fallen all day and sud denly, they said, they heard the oar of what sounded like a huge

ocomotive Found In Ravine

Then the wind was sending de oris flying about them. The great funnel of destruction first dipped unheralded into a southeastern Kansas City residen- Britain is interested in learning (Turn to Page 6, Corumn 1, Please)

Treasury To Borrow \$1,300,000,000 Sum

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (A) The treasury announced today i would borrow \$1,300,000,000 Thursday in the largest single treasury since the Liberty loan drives of the World war. A new issue of long-term bonds ic for \$1,200,000,000 and an additional \$100,000,000 of the new government trust funds.

Death Sentence Of Premier Suspended

BERLIN, Oct. 7. (A)-The death sentence imposed by a German Hjalmar J. Procope, to a similar court upon Premier Alois Elias of the Nazi protectorate of Bohemia- been received to the American in-Moravia for premeditating treason has been suspended to permit him (Turn to Page 6, Column 6, Please a woman, with the ankles bound to testify against other suspects, and a paving block tied to the DNB reported today from Prague. Authorized sources in Berlin exthe river Seine and police identi- plained the death sentence refied it today as that of Madame mained pending, but said "the de

ers," Dr. Frank Nelson said br. Nelson, the first American to teach English in a Scandinavian university, was

held prisoner by the Germans in Norway for seven months. In an interview, he said that "the Germans ordered all weapons confiscated in Norwere turned in. The Norwegians sell home-made liquor to German soldiers in exchange for guns which the soldiers steal from their officers."

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Oct. 7

(UR)-A secret army of 30,000

uniformed and armed men

exists in Norway despite Ger-

man domination of the coun-

try and each man "awaits the

word to strike at the invad-

U. S. Watching Finns' Moves

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Secre tary of State Cordell Hull today told a press conference that the United States as well as Great the intentions of Finland in her

conflict with Russia. The principal question is whether Finland intends to enter the general war and invade Russia after recovering territory taken by the Soviet in 1940

Almost Regained Land The Finnish forces now are at approximately the line of the former Russian-Finnish frontier.

Hull was asked about reports from Germany that the United States had transmitted to Finland. will be sold to the investing pub- for Great Britain, a note asking a declaration of Finnish inten-He denied that the United States

had acted as intermediary, saying

this function had been performed No Reply Received At' the same time he indicated that consultations had been held here- with the Finnish minister, end. As yet, he said, no reply had

Iran Ruler Hopes

To Visit The U.S. TEHERAN, Iran, Oct. 7 (P) -Shah Mohammed Riza, for 22 days. the titular ruler of the oriental kingdom of Iran, said today he hoped to visit the United States after the war and gain guidance which would help him make his

country "a real democracy." "America and Iran should be the best of friends," declared the 21-year-old shah, who was elevated suddenly to the throne when his father abdicated under British-Russian pressure last month.

DIAL AVALANCHE-JOURNAL ALL DEPARTMENTS

Three Dickens County Youths Jailed After Auto Is Stolen

Three 14-year-old Dickens county boys stole a car and away they went - through Lubbock and into collision, with a machine driven by John Dalton Spence of Lubbock route 3.

That was the announcement made this morning by Sheriff D. F. Christopher of Dickens, who was in Lubbock conference with state highway patrolmen. Sheriff Christopher sald the

automobile was stolen Sun-

day from Godfrey & Smart

automobile distributors in

At 7 o'clock Monday night the old heavy car struck the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Lubbock city limits.

Spence and their 2-monthsold infant were riding, on the Brownfield, curve near The infant was treated at St. Mary's hospital and re-The Dickens juveniles were taken to Lubbock county jail.

Javenife proceedings likely

will be instituted this after-

week after guns and ammunition were found in his overturned sedan north of Gallup. He named an accomplice, who police said apparently fled into nearby Ari-

the tanker's starpoard side, bethe tanker's starboard side, be tween tanks No. 6 and 7 when the attack came at about 12:15 a. m. Connally ASKS Sept. 27. The vessel sank at 3:51.

Pensions Hike

ole the federal contribution to Texas, he said Contribution Matched 'The ship seemed to buckle in the government would contribute the middle from the force of the a little more than two dollars for

PARIS Oct. 7 P The body of

Higher Pay For Army Will Be Asked; Morale Said "Streaky"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 — Two months of field service. in an armored brigade have convinced Senator Lodge (R-Mass) that increased pay for soldiers is among the army's first needs Lodge, 39-year-old reserve

captain, is the only member of

the Senate who saw active ser-

vice this year. From his experiences as operations officer of the secondarmored brigade in Louisiana last month during the nation's largest peace-time ma-

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neuvers Lodge will propose, he said, better pay for soldiers, "a specialist army" and establishment of a large regular army "ever ready to protect the United States and a nucleus for training civilians." A private now starts in the army at \$21 a month and is raised to \$30 after four months. Further, the new draft extension law grants a

Senator Lodge said in an Turn to Page 6, Column 2, Please)

\$10-a-month raise at the end

of the first year's service.

mands, whenever there is a ques-

has been named secretary of the

he works for.

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Peace Offer By Hitler Said Entirely Possible

Stalemate In **War Pictured**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Journal War Analyst

Hitler's great new offensive opagainst the Russians, which the Nazis claim "are of such strategic magnitude that they exceed everything else achieved in the eastern campaign," tend to lend substance to the report that he figures on making a peace ofter to Britain before long.

The story cropped up this time n Cairo and it's now said that the United States is to be included in

To Organize New Order Briefly the idea is that the fuebror expects to knock Russia out of the war before the end of the year. Thus, being lord of all continental Europe and the treasures thereof, he will quit bothering about making assaults on Allied

territory and will devote himself to organizing his new order After a spell of cooling their heels, so the story goes, John Bull and his comrades, including Uncle Sam, will see that there's no use being a belligerent if there's nobody you can fight, and they will be ready for peace. In other words, the war will be a stale-

Idea Is A "Natural" Peace rumors are, of course, a penny a dozen, but the circumstances in the present instance combine to form such a "natural" in so many respects that the scheme must have dwelt in Hitler's mind more than a bit. Probably if we say he had the hope, though not the certainty, that this will come off, we shall be pretty close to right.

The strong probabilities are, in esting to take a look at it.

conquering the Bolshevists would of the Ukraine and the Caucasus, they can retire behind the Ural and other parts of Russia, the es- mountains and carry on.

war. Hitler would wait for the Allies to come and get him, if for Hitler, they wanted him. Stalemate!

bring that picture into strong re-

His offensive in the center of the line is aimed at the morale of process to repair the damage done lishment of a constitutional govthe government and the people, by Stalin's scorched earth policy ernment in Norway. through the capture of Moscow. and the normal destruction of war. in the Ukraine another fierce drive is claimed by Berlin to have resulted in a great victory costs us at least \$40,000,000 a year



GRANDSTAND PERFORMERS - The Lerays, aerialists shown above in one of their bits of daring on the trapeze, are one of nine acts given in front of the grandstand every afternoon at the Panhandle-South Plains fair, (Avalanche Staff Photo), ...

my view, that peace never will but the fact is that Hitler has Professors Are To come in this way. However, since many "ifs" to dispose of before he such a situation is within the achieves his goal. It's a long way Meet On Saturday realm of possibilities it is inter- to his objectives, and the Germans are opposing a stubborn resistance The keystone of this whole which will be hard to break, esgrand bridge of dreams is the pre- pecially with winter at hand. Even supposition that the fuehrer in the capture of Moscow won't knock the Russians out of the war from the treasure houses unless their morale breaks.

sential supplies which he now But supposing for the sake of lacks because of the British block- argument, that the invaders do Would Repair Ravages reach, their objectives, and do compete Russia to quit. Does that mean Germany has won the Eurostrong, and repair the ravages of pean war, or forced a stalemate which would in effect be a victory

The answer depends in great The whole thing adds up to a degree how rapidly the Allies are glittering picture of success. Whatdegree how rapidly the Allies are ever Hitler may have in mind personal thought that even if Hitabout peace, his present operations ler has the great regions of western Russian in his hands, he can-not get them back into production quickly. It will be a long, arduous 127th anniversary of the estab-

.Influenza and the common cold north of the sea of Azov. That is in time lost, drugs, doctors' fees on the route to the Caucasus. and other expenses, says a Lon-This is no time for predictions, don medical expert-

At request of Dr. W. H. Abbitt. ormer professor of physics in ciation of College Professors will meet Saturday in Lubbock.

Members of the committee be W. P. Pietenpol and R. G. Gustavson of the University of Coloceived by President Clifford B. Jones from Ralph E. Himstead, secretary of thee association,

The organization has headquaragreed Dr. Abbitt was a member of the faculty from 1926 through the

1940-41 session. Norwegians and sympathizers in China recently celebrated the

"Skippers" Resort To Wide Variety Of Tricks In Effort To Dodge Payment Of Hotel Bills But Few Of Them Succeed

Trouble comes often in the Hundreds of articles are left hotel business, according to man-each year in local hotel rooms, agers of local hostelries, and room including everything from false awarded to Ingle and Sikes Conrates could be lowered approxi-mately 50 cents if there were no razors. When such articles are a low bid of \$232,973 and the

At least 20 per cent of invenory is lost each year as guests are also auctioned. take articles accidentally or as souvenirs. One local hotel reports an annual loss of \$500 on dissettisfied customer always delocal hotel redissettisfied customer always delocal hotel reports an annual loss of \$500 on dissettisfied customer always delocal hotel relocal hotel reports an annual loss of \$500 on dissettisfied customer always delocal hotel relocal keys and aluminum key tags. tion on prices, service or reser-

Most popular souvenirs are vations. mats and bedspreads. Coffee shop losses include silver and china. after discovering that his wife has taken the articles as a souvenir." studied from the hotel desk," ac-

The term "skipper" is applied cording to a clerk at the Hilton, away" without officially checking and out during the year, and the many tricks, all well-known in with the pathos and excitement

Some Use Fire Escapes

"Idea of the whole thing," Haynes stated, "is to get possessions outside the building withut being detected. Some guests deliberately use the fire escapes, while others resort to various measures. Sometimes a skipper will leave empty baggage in his room and wear as many as three uits of clothes upon leaving the

Use of phony baggage stuffed with paper or books is frequent. In this way, the guest may easily walk out, leaving the bags in his coom. Whenever a guest registers with no baggage or only light suit cases, he is required to pay

In order to remove clothes from former professor of physics in the building; a guest will send Texas Technological college, a them to a cleaners or Taundry. committee of the American Asso- Hotel maids are instructed to notify clerks in Articles Sold At Auction

When a skipper is caught, no penalty is assessed, as the hotel manager cannot prove that the rado, according to information re- move was intentional. If he has the money, a guest can be required to ime, the would-be skipper may be locked out of his room, while ters in Washington, D. C. It rethe hotel holds his baggage until quested permission to hold the all debts are cleared. If not rehearing and Texas Tech officials deemed within six months, the articles are sold at public auction. Construction Soon To Start Upon Building

Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president of Texas Technological college, said construction of the agricul-tural building for which contracts were let Saturday in Fort Worth would begin in a few days.

The general contract was petty pilfering, "hot" checks and found, they are placed in a "lost plumbing and heating contract guests who attempt to leave without paying bills.

When attempt are placed in a "lost plumbing and heating contract was given to the same company labeled. If hot called for after a on a bid of \$51,568.

Construction is to be completed six-month period, the lost articles in 300 working days, or about

Plea Of Innocence Is

Particular rooms are usually held for regular guests, and mana-**Entered In Slaying** TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 7.
(P) Utah Houston, 19, of Pittsgers are willing to give special "Very often," declared Mike services if reasonable. For in- burgh, Tex., today pleaded inno-stance, one periodic visitor to a cent to a charge of killing George tel Lubbock, a man will send local hotel requires an extra-long Hans Moje here April 1 and then money in payment for a towel, bed due to his unusual height. driving to Texas with the hode bed due to his unusual height.
"Human psychology is easily studied from the hotel desk," acset the trial for Nov. 6 at the request of State Attorney Orion C. to guests who attempt a "get-g"All types of individuals check in parker, jr., who said he needed time to summon witnesses from Texas and several Florida cities. Houston is charged in a first killing Moje with a wrench during a roadside argument near here. NAMED CLUB SECRETARY LITTLEFIELD - E. C. Cundiff

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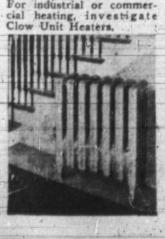
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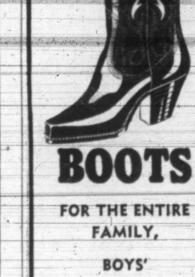
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BY TOM WOLF NEA Service Staff Writer

Lord Jellicoe, commander of Home Fleet, pushed a sheet of figures across the table to Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., who had just arrived in London — simultaneously with America's entry into the World

figures - allied merchant tonnage 1917, that the British Navy could rush more warships for convoy sent to the bottom by U-boats. see "absolutely no solution" to the duty. There were not enough The losses were even greater than U-boat menace, which threatened available. The navy dropped its

time, then turned to Jellico: "It voys, Jellicoe told the American, when the allies ordered some looks as though Germany were but they wouldn't work. For one shoal water patrol boats early in looks as though Germany were but they wouldn't work. For one "They will win," replied Jelli-coe, "unless we can stop these each other executing the compliThe thin line that meant stran-

Sims: "Is there no solution for

Jellicoe: "Absolutely none that Plans Are Outlined

Admiral William S. Sims, U. S. N., had been sent to London in the last week of March, 1917. It had become obvious that the United States would soon declare war on Germany and seemed advisable to send a ranking American officer to confer with the British on joint naval problems.

Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels had given Sims his in-structions. "President Wilson thinks there must be some means," of a dozen-odd merchant ships arhe told Sims, "of convoying mer- rived in England from Gibraltar chant ships with men-o'-war or of on May 20. Not a ship had been bottling up the German submalost. The following day the Britrines in German waters." ish 'admiralty voted to establish

Sims frowned as he studied the told Admiral Sims early in April, Now Sims cabled to America to he had realized, mounting stead- very soon to win the war for Ger- other building plans and laid many Sims suggested convoys. down a rash of destroyers. Tiny He studied the sheets for a long | The British had thought of con- sub-chasers, built on a thing, merchant ships traveling so the war, were pressed into ser-

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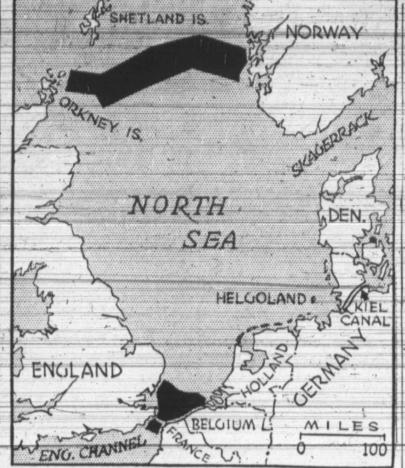
THIS RICORD Facts That Concern You

cated movements thought necessary for eluding torpedoes. For another, there were not enough destroyers available for duty to make such a system prac

Convoys In Service Sims bowed to the British experience and judgment. He wrote Daniels that convoys seemed impractical. But the subject continued to weigh on his mind. The across the Atlantic anyway, he reasoned, why not let them try convoying on the way? The British acquiesced.

The first experimental convoy

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Representing mine fields, the solid black areas on the map above show graphically how German navy was "locked up" in the North Sea during World War I. British naval experts said it was "impossible" to seal the 250-mile long, 25-mile-wide space between Norway and Scotland. The U. S. Navy did it—with 72,263 mines.

line on the graph of U-boat sink- about the antennae? How about ings — turned downward. Then putting them on mines? One mine and there Germany, whether she equipped with a series of these square. Fewer merchant ships knew it or not, started losing the octupus-like arms could do the lost . . . Fewer ships lost . .

Not only merchant ships sailed of mines then in existence. the oceans in safety. Troopships, too. During America's 19 months' ned by the United States navy.

Proposes Gigantic Task

Just a week after Admiral-Sims The Straits of Dover approval." were mined to keep submarines The U. S. navy went to work. to its end, bottled up in the North Sea, he A plant was built at St. Julian's The Am Scotland and Norway,

Jellicoe shook his head. Absolutely impossible. The channel trained to plant.

Was 250 miles wide. In some places By the spring of 1918 the American make sure that submarines could planters, disappeared into the not sneak through at any depth North Sea mists on the morning mines would be needed. Not only placed in position in three hours were there no facilities for laying and 36 minutes. that number of mines in time to It was just a month and a day he useful even if there were there were no facilities for manu-

Mines Field Approved At the same time this conver-

sation was taking place in London, an important conference was be-in, held in the navy's Ordnance Bureau in Washington, A New the field was as damaging to Ger-England inventor had submitted to man morale, even when submathe bureau a proposed anti-subsm was long wire antennae which floated in the water around the

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gulation for England-the rising itself as impractical. But what work of three or four of the type

planting the field?

Navy Gets Busy

On October 22, 1917, Secretary navy. had first proposed convoys to of Navy Daniels received a cable: It was not entirely a coinci-Lord Jellicoe, he broached the "The Admiralty has approved the dence that two weeks after the second of President Wilson's sug- mine barrier and now confirms North Sea mine barrier was com-

were torn apart and turned into navy fights - and wins.

was 150 fathoms deep. To eans were ready. The first mine would necessitate layer upon lay-er of mines. At least 400,000 a field 47 miles long, 3400 mines

to spread the alarm. Soon another U-boat was missing - in the area where the first was port, out of action for the duration. The psychological effect of rines slipped through it, as were

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6:45 Checkerboard Time.
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7:45 Interlude.
7:55 Shoop and Scoop.
8:00 Time and Tunes.
8:15 Fashion Party Line.
8:20 Book Review.
8:25 Time and Tunes.
9:00 Fashions New.
9:15 What's Doing Around Lubbock.
9:30 Songs of a Dreamer (TSN).
9:50 Interlude.
10:00 Newscast.
10:15 Our Gal Sunday (FSN). 10:15 Our Gal Sunday (SSN). 10:30 You Ask Em-We Auswer Em. 10:45 Vocal Varieties.

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11:00 Newscast (TSN).

11:05 Bernie Howell—Piano.

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11:05 Modernistic Mefedies.

Afternoon

12:00 The Drugstore Cowboys.

12:15 All American Revue.

12:30 Stars.

12:45 Newscast.

1:00 Weather Man.

1:05 Llars Club.

1:00 Weather Man. 1:05 Liars Club. 1:15 Diesel Engines. Associated Press Bulletins (MBS)

chant tonnage losses dropped a

fewer ships . . . fewer . . . fewer!!! .The last mine was planted on The idea was forwarded to October 26. The American squad-Sims in London. The British Ad- rc.. of 4000 men had suffered only at war two million men were miralty, still skeptical, took re- five losses. A barrier 230 miles transported to Europe. Not one newed interest in the North Sea long, averaging 25 miles in width American troopship was sunk on mine barrier. Well, asked Sims, sealed the seas between Scotland the way to France. Not one sol- will you authorize the plan if the and Norway. In all, 72,263 mines dier was lost on a transport man- U. S. navy takes on the job of had been planted. Four-fifths of them were designed, built, transported and planted by the U. S

pleted the first World war came

The American navv. though it told Jellicoe. What about finish- Creek, Va., equipped to load 1000 had fought no great battles or ing the job? What about mining mines a day, Twenty-three cargo spectacular actions, had in a very the only other outlet from the ships were converted for mine real way added new lustre to the North Sea — the stretch between carrying. Eight passenger ships great tradition: the United States

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5:15 Newscast

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8. Williams, 1908 Sixteenth street. Old
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Main street: second, Mrs. L. S. Mast.,
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of honor, wore a gold dress. Mrs. Julia Williams Brown of Wetumka played the traditional wedding marches. Miss Margaret Is Subject Ann Yahola was flower girl.

Melvin Sisk of Levelland was best man and Max Darks and George Summer, jr., were ushers. The bride attended the Univer-

sity of Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. and M., William Wood and Texas Technological college. She is the niece of Dr. H. C. Maxwell of Lubbock. While she lived in Lubbock she was employed by Leftwich

After visiting in several points in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas the couple will be at home in Slaton where Mr. Haddock is manager of Hestand and Kimbell grocery

Christian Auxiliary Is In Meeting At Church

Mrs. L. D. Thomas was leader of a program presented at a meeting of the First Christian Woman's auxiliary at the Church Monday afternoon on the theme, "A Challenge to Christians." Mrs. K. M. Renner presided.

dan. Members were urged to attend a convention in Slaton October 20 at 4:30 o'clock which will helps bring ease be of special interest to women of the auxiliary.

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age as critically as though it was worth. 1906 Systeenth street that of a friend.

Her husband had had his faults,

Portrait: Third, Faye Hutchings, 180

and she knew just what they were -but looking back on the trouble Becond, Mrs. H. L. Wells, 1208 Avenue K. they had caused, she could see that a woman wiser in the ways of getting along with others could life. First and second, Mrs. no have done something about those Miller, 2421 Twenty-sixth street. of getting along with others could faults besides resenting them and trying to get even. She realized when she thought

of her own marriage, as compared perfect hirsbands. And that in every happy marriage she knew about, the husband and wife had both changed each other some, and then decided not to let each other's little faults cause friction.

self at all.

So now that she has started on Mrs and Mrs H. H. Darks of We for finding that her husband has his faults. And she knows good dock of Slaton were married re- and well she has a few, too. But cently in the First Methodist she isn't going to make an issue H. I. Laughter,

Mrs. Ben F. Maxey discussed Personality as Expressed by Appearance" at a meeting of the Monday night at the Hilton hotel. She said it is not how much a woman spends on her clothes as how she looks in her wardrobe that counts. Two essentials to the well-dressed woman were defined A short business session was

conducted Visitors were Misses Mary Harbert, Mary Anna. Wood, Helen Montgomery, Lottie Jo Townes, Estell Hodel, Ruby Inez Lam, Christine Birdwell, Beatrice

pivey and Mrs. Joreta Bardwell. Members were Mesdames Veron Bigham, Harry Buckley, B. L. Manire, Weldon George and J. Doyle Settle, Misses Velma Jo Bishop, Opal McMahon, Lois Alexander, Pauline Stafford, Mary Katherene Rice and Mary Ruth

Others on the program were Mesdames T. Teal and R. A. Jor-

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and the exhibit may be viewed in the women's building. Mrs. Olan-Key is superintendent, assisted by Mesdames Marion Sanford and W.

Winners in first, second and third places were announced by daughter, Mrs. Max Tidmore.

BY RUTH MILLETT

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Portrait: First Karen Silver, Des Moines,
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other's little faults cause friction.

PIRST HELPS SECOND

While she was taking a good honest look at her marriage she saw some faults of her own, and remembered that her husband had tried to change her, too. But she had been very certain that her conduct as a wife was flawless and hadn't tried to change her-self at all.

APPLIED DESIGN

Design in color: First and second, C. H. Smith. Chicago, ill; third, Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer, Stadton. Block print on fabric. First Mildred Hankins, 2143 Nineteenth street. Second. Marion Turner, 220 Awenue Mithird, Mrs. E. J. Exum. Lubbdek, Tied and dyed work: First, Mildred Hankins, 2143 Nineteenth street. Wall hanging second, Mrs. Karen Silver, Des Moines, Jowa; second, Mrs. Raymond Phillips, 2223 Twenty-sixth street.

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cently in the First Methodist church in Wetumka with Rev. J. E. Snell officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with fingertip of being a good marriage and that of being a good marriage and that whother it is or not is largely up to her carried white tube oses and a white prayer book.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. D. L. Wenrick, Mrs. Theo Maloy and Miss Milda Ruth Jackson wore green frocks with bronze chrysan-her second marriage a success.

She isn't going to make an issue out of her husband's or let a few disillusionments convince her that this marriage is no good.

She knows that it has a chance of being a good marriage and that the whother it is or not is largely up to her—to her patience, tact, intelligence, and maturity.

Even her first marriage won't have been a complete failure if she learned from it how to make an issue out of her husband's or let a few disillusionments convince her that this marriage is no good.

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Personals

Langley Field, Va., arrived this is directing the art department at the Panhandle-South Plains fair John F. Turner, 920 Avenue M. He is on a ten-day furlough.

> Mrs. C. Y. Partain has returned a brother and from Fort Worth where she was the guest of a Mrs. Lindsay Telford of Tulsa

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wheelock, 1509-A Broadway. She is the former Miss stationed with the Marine hos-

guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hutch-Dr. Boone To

Head Chapter

Composers and Authors of Texas three new members present. Mrs. and America, at a business session. D. W. Morgan brought the les-Monday night at the Hilton hotel son that preceded a program. He succeeds Mrs. Frances Lee Tolbert who resigned.

president, presided. Dr. Boone directed a study of reading, analyzing and classifying the poems of the English poet

"The club is to attend a play, "Yale versus Harvard," in Post on Oct. 30. The author is Mrs. B. E. Young, a member of the chapter.

A banquet is being planned for Those attending were Mesdames E. Buckner, Ethel Hamilton, Ethel English, Claud Keeton, Temple Ann Ellis, M. L. Shepherd, Ardelle Scales, Dr. Boone, Dr. Ellsworth, Dr. R. S. Underwood and J. A. Mullins.

Pen Women Meeting Will

Be With Mrs. Buckner T. E. Buckner, 3217 Twenty-first G. E. Knight, 1908 Avenue N, 11 street, Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock

The word "gin" is a corruption of "Geneva," one of the names of the juniper berry.

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In a saucepan, cover with hot water and simmer 15 minutes. Drain and add re-

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Unit Studies Held Monday

when members of the Ann Judson nedy, 2306 Fourteenth street. Mrs. W. H. Trice was teacher for the Annie Jenkins Sallee circle which held its meeting in the home of Mrs. Minnie Fickas, 1510 Avenue L. Five were present.

Nine members and two visi ors of the Ann Lassiter circle met with Mrs. G. R. McCraw, 2316 Twenty-first street. Mrs. John Cox was teacher.

Mrs. M. L. Penn taught a lespital in New Orleans, spent Mon-day night in Lubbock as the

son for seven members of the met in the home of Mrs. T. C. Ingram, 2621 Twenty-fifth street. Hostess to the Christine Coffee circle was Mrs. Leo Waite, 2618 Twenty-fourth street, and feacher was Mrs. J. H. Agee, Ten memo contractor air base bers were present.

Ray Buster circle met with
Mrs. F. B. Malone, 2435 Twentyfirst street, with 11 members and
To Head Reptist WMS

Members of the Lucille Reagan circle met in the home of Mrs. Burney Slack, 3618 Avenue U, Dr. J. O. Ellsworth, first vice and chose her chairman of the circle. Eight members were pres-

Mission Study 'Mrs. C. W. Byers led a mission

study lesson for 11 members and a new members of the Lottie Moon circle. Hostess was Mrs. M. Hogan, 1912 Seven teenth

Fourteen members, two new members and two visitors attended a meeting of the Elkin Lockett circle in the home of Mrs. John W. Thompson for a lesson led by Mrs. C. R. McKennon.

Mrs. J. Holland Cox entertain for members of the Clor circle in her home, 1621 Seventeenth street. Eight women attended. Eight members of the Emily Beck circle met with Mrs. Fannie Gee, 2124 Sixteenth street,

cle head a lesson directed by Mrs. Henry Elder. Officers were elected as follows:

and enlistment chairman; Mrs. J. K. Miller, Bible teacher; Mrs. Elder. 3607 Twenty-first street, library. All patrons of the school F. P. Smith, assistant teacher and Oct 20.

Miss Anne Lee Marries Kelley Marsh In Spur

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Anne Lee daughter of Mrs. W. B. Lee and Circle meetings were conducted the late W. B. Lee of Spur, to Kelby the First Baptist Women's ley Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs Missionary society Monday after- J. A. Marsh of Abilene, which took missionary society Monday after- lace Sunday morning at the First will attend the annual district ary graduates and freshmen and Methodist church in Spur with convention of the seventh district, transfer students in the home J. H. Miles of the Church of Christ officiating.

W. B. Lee gave his sister in marriage. Miss Reginia Lee was 32 senior clubs are expected to be maid of honor and Misses Martha represented, according to Mrs. H. Lubbock were bridesmaids.

ding march. The church was de-corated with white gladioli and Preceding the California white chrysanthemuns. home of the bride's mother, after with a dinner Thursday night. Triple Four Club Party

contractor and is employed at the

To Head Baptist WMS

ary society met at the home of Mrs. A. E. White, 2308 Eighth street, Monday afternoon. Mrs R. J. Henkle was elected presi-

Other officers that had prev lously been elected were Mrs. J. C. Pharr, vice president, and Mrs. G. E. Lowe, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Leva Has Returned From El Paso Wedding

Mrs. D. Leva, 2906 Twenty treet, has returned from El Paso where she attended the marriage to Dr. Adolph Gilula. The ceremony was read Saturday in El

mission study chairman; Mrs. E F. Williams, social chairman; Mrs Laura Sanders, secretary-treas for a program taught by Mrs. Mrs. G. L. Musick, Margaret fund; Ms. Pearl Carlisle. hairman of benevolences; Mrs. J. members, two new members and man; Mrs. Knight, chairman of a visitor of the Lilly Hundley cireducation and Mrs. E. R. Walter- Miss Johne Bowles Will mire, chairman of periodicals. Mesdames Emma Puryear and O. A. Tyner were received as Mrs. L. P. Jeffreys, chairman; members and Mrs. Bell T. Elder speaker at a meeting of the K. Mrs. C. N. James, co-chairman of Cuero was the visitor. The Carter study group Thursday circle will meet with Mrs. Henry

Music Clubs

Texas Federation of Music clubs, which will be held in Hereford October 16, 17 and 18.

Approximately 49 counties and John F. Moore of Spur was best tion, and Mrs. J. C. McCracken, McNeill played Lohengrin's Wed- district are making plans to at- Oliver, Onita Hutto, Martha Price,

Preceding the formal opening of the two-day session, the board of directors will be entertained The couple will make their dinner and the convention seshome in Lubbock. Mr. Marsh is a sions.

Social affairs planned include luncheons, a tea and a fine arts program on Friday night, Saturday will be Junior day. All meetings except the board dinner are open to the public and musical features of interest to the general Sixteen members of the College features of interest to the general Avenue Baptist Women's Mission public will be included at every session, it has been announced Hostess clubs for the convention are the Hereford Music Study club the Civic chorus and the

> Legion Auxiliary Plans For Annual Poppy Day

Plans for an annual Poppy Day, at which time popples are sold to replenish funds for rehabilitation veterans and their families, were discussed at a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary Monday night at the Legion hall. Mrs. R. Bridges presided. Nineteen members and one visi-

Junior Study Club Will Change Meeting Place

tom were present.

A meeting of the Junior Sun-shing Child Study club, scheduled for the home of Mrs. Vernon Mc-Cullough, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend,

Address Carter Group

Miss Johne Bowles will be speaker at a meeting of the K. morning at 9 o'clock in the school

Afternoon Tea Is To Be Held In Campus Home

Girls who reside in the Tech home management house are en tertaining with a tea this after-

The refreshment table will be laid with a hand blocked rust and turquoise cloth. The centerpiece Nichols and Beatrice Spivey of L. Broadwell of Hereford, who is Dean Margaret Weeks and Mrs general chairman of the conven- Clifford B. Jones will pour tea. Other special guests will be man. Ushers were William C. president of the Hereford Music Mrs. Eleanor Chitwood and Mrs. Starcher and James Henry Cowan Study club. Mrs. A. O. Thomp-Mary W. Doak. Girls living in the Miss Ina Bacon of Plainview sang son is president of the district. house who are to be hostesses are Because" (D'Hardelot). Mrs. Cap Club members of the state and Misses Irma Griffin, Marjorie

To Be Given Thursday.

pervisor.

Donna Duckworth and Katherine

Harmon. Miss Doris Hittle is su-

Mrs. Anna Burt Gibson is to entertain for the Triple Four club Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock at the Hilton hotel.

Protection For Wheat Farmers Is Favored

WASHINGTON Oct 7 77 Th House passed today and sent to the Senate legislation to protect wheat farmers who have a partial wheat under quota and who have

also planted excess acreage.

Under the measure a farmer who produces less than normal production of wheat on the land allotted under quota would not have to pay a penalty of 49 cents a bushel on wheat produced on excess acreage except on that part of the grain which is in excess of normal production for the allotted

The House previously passed Identical legislation but the Sen ate attached amendments providing for freezing of stocks of cotton and wheat held by the Commodity Credit corporation and President Roosevelt vetoed the measure.

POSTPONE CLUB Because of the Panhandle-South Plains fair, a party planned for the 1936 Forty-two club Wednes-

day with Mrs. C. N. Kinnon has been postponed until Oct. 22.

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De Sotos-Will To Be **Be Seen Here**

There are four basic points to watch for in the new De Soto au-tomobiles to be displayed today at Hub Motor Co., at 1211 Main

Dial 4343 For The Avalanche-Journal Offices

1. Streamline styling "that borrows from the future." Long-life engineering.

Operating economy. 4. Safety construction.

There are six models in the De Luxe line and eight in the Custom

Mightiest that ever powered a De Soto is the car's high compression engine, output of which has been stepped up to 115 horsepower, say the dealers. Named the "Pow-ermaster," it is believed by the company's engineers to be the most economical engine of its rating yet developed.

Also, up at the head of the list of De Soto's features are highly stylized "rocket" bodies, with concealed running boards and a galaxy of innovations and refine-ments that add to the car's long life and to the comfort and safety of those who ride in it.

Keynoting the advanced stream-lined styling are the car's new concealed "Airfoil" headlights. The sealed beam lights have been re-cessed into the fenders where they are concealed and protected in daytime behind sliding steel panels. Both the lights and panels are controlled by one small lever. De Soto's new front-end is dis-

tinctive and more impressive-looking than ever. The low, long "alligator" hood flows back to a V-type windshield that slopes toward the rear at a 421/2-degree angle.

Back Also Distinctive Concealed running boards offer a sleek beauty arrangement without eliminating the advantages of the full-width board itself. Sweeping smoothly at the rear and blends into fender contours to

form as highly styled appearance as that of the front end. A single pane of curved glass follows the For greater convenience in lock-

ing the car from the outside, there are exterior locks on each front door. The ignition key functions Perfected Fluid Drive

Fluid drive and simplimatic transmission will be available with all models at a moderate additional cost. With fluid drive, power from De Soto's new "Powermas-ter" engine is harnessed to the rear wheels through oil. And fluid drive with simplimatic transmission makes it possible to start, stop and cruise without touching clutch or shift-lever in all normal

driving.

Nine solid shades and four two tones are available this year. Solids are regal maroon, zircon (dark) green, gem (light) green, Monterey (light) blue, Carmel (dark) blue, pearl gray, gunmetal

and Palamino beige. Two-tone combinations are gunmetal, upper, and pearl gray, lower; zircon green, upper, and gem green, lower; Carmel blue, upper, and Monterey blue, lower; and Navajo brown, upper, and last combination cannot be re-

Annual Dinner Will Be Given Tonight

An annual dinner will be given tonight in Lubbock hotel for shorthorn breeders of the area, Owen McWhorter, Lubbock at-torney-breeder, will be master of ceremonies, said Frank Weil of Hale Center, department superintendent of the Panhandle-South

Plains fair. The dinner will begin at 7:30

Ray C. Mowery, who will judge the animals, will give an informal talk. There will be short talks by a number of breeders, Weil added. Breeders with a total of 40 head in the department this year, include: Olsen Bros. Fargo, N. D.; McWhorter and Howard; L. R. Vaughn, Olton; V. M. Peterman, Amherst; E. L. King, Southland; W. M. Wilderding, Muleshoe.

Sunflowers were carried into Kansas as seeds, clinging to the muddy wheels of eastbound wagons on the old Santa Fe Trail.



ICK AND EASY RECIPE: To make QUICK AND EASY RECIPE: To make a delicious femon pie in haif the time, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Lemon Pie Filling with 2½ cups water, 2 or 3 table-speens sugar and 2 slightly beaten agg yolks. Cook over low flame until mixture starts to boil and capsule breaks. Cool slightly, pour into 8-inch baked pie shell, top with meringue and bake until brown.

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PROCTOLOGIST

Safe Drivers Given Merit Certificates Capt. W. W. Legge of the state

lighway patrol district, of Lubbock, said Sundown and Lubbock men had been cited with certificates of merit for driving 500,000

street for his having driven "all manager.

eral years.

Col. Homer Garrison, jr., director of the department of public safety, made the awards. MOVED TO LUBBOCK

ployed at the Davis and Hum- of Mor William E. Silvertooth has driven trucks and buses a half million miles since 1916. He lives at Sun-The other certificate of merit sistant manager. Harvey Johnson went to L. A. Battin of 2221 Ninth succeeds him here as assistant tenberry's brother, J. A. Forten-

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sorts of cars, many of which were defective" over a period of sev- Hutchins Funeral To Be Held Wednesday

Funeral services will be read at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday after-noon at Cordell, Okla., for Mrs. SEMINOLE-Roy Stewart, em- mother of Mrs. W. O. Fortenberry

Mrs. Hutchins died Monday afternoon at her Cordell residence. Mr. and Mrs. Fortenberry and the same firm. He will be an as- children, Billy, Imogene, Betty Jane and Joe, are in Cordell. Forberry of 1909 Twenty-fourth street | Mark Halsey Drug Stores. Adv.

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BARBECUE Short Ribs

Full Cream

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Sausage

POUND Hyde Park

No. 2 Can . . .

CORN, Valley Prime Whole Kernel No. 2 squat can, 2 for _ SALAD DRESSING, 33c Miracle Whip, quart __ CAKE FLOUR, Swandown, package

BAKING POWDER.

CRACKERS

Calumet, 1 pound can

CORN, Libby's Country Gentleman, 23c No. 303 can, 2 for ___ PINEAPPLE JUICE 25c Bounty, 46 oz. ____ GRAPE JUICE 230 Red Wing, quart OLEO 1210 Banner, pound ____

JELLO, Assorted Flavors, package APRICOTS, Val Vita, No. 21/2 can, 2 for ____ PEANUT BUTTER, 24 oz. jar _ APPLE BUTTER Quart jar _____

PICKLES. Sweet, 15 oz. jar _____ COOKIES. Furr's, 15c package ____ CATSUP, 14 oz. bottle PEAS, Rosedale,

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No. 303 can, 2 for _

15c 2 pound box MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, 25c size can ___ Skinner's, 3 packages OXYDOL, package

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Maimed Bodies Of Six Men Killed In Bomber Crash Are Recovered

Long Trek To Scene Made

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Oct. 7. -The maimed bodies of six officers and men, killed Thursday when their big army air corps B-18 bomber crashed into lofty Agassiz peak during a swirling snow storm, were carried by stretcher over trail-less terrain today to waiting army ambulances from the Albuquerque, N. M., air base.

In the grotesque flicker of lanterns last night, Coroner W. E. Jolly conducted an inquest, but the verdict was not immediately announced. Soon afterward, CCC enrollees, soldiers and civil authorities began their descent down the 12,340 foot peak, Arizona's second

Bodies Horribly Maimed Four to five inches of snow and heavy stand of timber impeded travel. By the time the group reached here, it was expected that a salvage crew of 20 from the Tucson, Ariz., air base would arrive. The scattered remains of the comber will be taken by truck to

bodies were horribly imed and except for the right wing and the tail it was hard to realize that the wreckage was once a plane," said Bob Fronske, Flagstaff photographer, who was n the first ground party to reach

Signs Of Fire Noted Fronske expressed the belief that the pilot, Lt. A. T. King, Larnie, Wyo., was attempting to back track on his course when he swung head-on into the side of Agassiz peak at about 10,500 feet. The ship plowed into a heavy stand of timber, shearing the left

"It appeared a fire broke out in the cabin after the crash," Fronske "The impact apparently bodies were at least 200 feet from the craft's cabin remains.

The plane struck the peak while on a flight from McClellan field, Sacramento, Calif., to Albuquerque, its base.

The wreckage was discovered yesterday from a plane piloted by Lt. James Cochran, operating

In addition to Lieutenant King, the other officers and men aboard the doomed ship were Lt. R. H. Conway, Wilbur, W. Va., co-pilot; Lt. W. W. Crim and Lt. D. C. Boyd, both of Pendieton, Ore., air base; Corp. L. E. Gillem, Spokane, Warh, and Pvt. L. T. Morfeld, Springerville, Ariz.

Crim and Boyd were passengers, Boyd was en route to Sherman, Tex., to marry Miss Christiana

Storm Strikes

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house in a rain-filled ravine.

The tornado jumped a ravine, swirled northeastward through a sparsely-settled bottomland, then veered to chop into a hillside populated by negroes. Their frame cottages—little more than tarpa
loss and lathes, were an early dish cottages—little more than tarpa-per and lathes—were an easy dish for the wind. It scattered the debris for blocks.

Wreaks Heavy Damage Over another ravine it passed and mashed seven houses on a hilltop on the city limits. Across open country it roared and swept down into the 15th street industrial area, home of a score of defense industries. It collapsed a wall of the wire company and threw its full force against a creosote plant and feed mill which were severely damaged.

Then up another hill and into the intercity district it rolled. In succession it found Mount Washngton, Fairmount and Sugar Creek, suburban communities. In Mount Washington and Fairmount it went through the business districts breaking plate glass windows, unroofing business structures, scattering merchandise in the streets. It wrecked an autotomobile showroom in Fairmount and scores of filling stations and refreshment stands along the

At Sugar Creek, overlooking the Missouri river bottomlands and the Standard Oil refinery it serves, the tornado cut across another ridge, circled the town's water lower and flattened homes around it. Others were unroofed and dam-

More than 20 deputy sheriffs, 100 police, the state highway patrol force from nearby Lees summit, boy scouts and volunteers guarded against looting and injury by the hundreds of live wires which lay across the wet ground throughout the devastated area. Rainfall immediately preceding

the tornado and accompanying it was measured at 1.98 inches by the weather bureau.

It made more horrible the plight of the homeless and those in roofless structures. Homeless were accommodated by neighbors. Relief ncies reported that they could andle the aid that was needed.

MEN LAID OFF DETROIT, Oct. 7. (P)-The Ford Motor company began laying off 19,000 men at its big Rouge plant today, explaining that the car pro-duction cut under national defense forced the action. Approxi-mately 60,000 men will remain on the job at Rouge

Relentless Revenge Bombings Of Nazis Pledged By British

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Oct. 7—Achievements of Britain's bomber command in two years of war were extolled by the govern ment today in a 130-page booklet which said the aerial offensive against Germany would continue with evergrowing intensity-fierce, relentless and deadly.

Already the Germans are showing "nervousness and ap-prehension" under the increasing weight of British bombings and the day may come when they will regret the consequences of a war waged "without mercy, respite or limit," the publication declared. The booklet, issued under

the title of "Bomber Command," also shed new light on the smashing of preparations for an alleged German attempt to invade Britain last.

fall-for which the Nazis were said to have assembled 3,000 self-propelled barges and 4,-000,000 tons of shipping space in continental ports between Cherbourg and Amsterdam. From July 1940, until May,

were made on this invasion fleet, the booklet asserted. Disclosing that "tragic differences" had arisen between the French and British commands over arr tactics, the inferred that strategy insisted upon by Gen. Maurice Gustave Gamelin French generalissimo. partly responsible for Bri-

tain's heavy losses. From the first, it said, Gamelin refused to let British planes bomb German troop concentrations on German soil for fear of inflicting casualties among civilians.

and Great Northern preferred, bonds were irregularly lower. In the curb sizable declines were recorded by Aluminum Co., American Cyanamid, Bell Aircraft and Pittaburgh Plate Glass.

Stock Market

Cotton Market

Daily Market Reports

Produce Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 'e' — A brief selling flurry today removed the stock
market from the narrow groove in which
it had idled since the close of September and brought losses of fractions to a
point or more to many of the leaders.
Excepting the lively stretch transactions
were at a meager level although the total
was above recent sessions at approximately
400,000 shares.
Among stocks in arrears were U. 8. CHICAGO REPORT CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (P) — Butter weak; reamery, 93 score 37-37½; 92, 38½; 91, \$: 90, 34½; 89, 32; 88, 31½; 90 cencariots 34%.
firm: fresh graded, extra firsts,
2, cars 32; current receipts 28%; al 32, cars 32; current receipts 281/2 ties 251/4; checks 24; other prices un-

KANSAS CITY REPORT KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7 (#) — Eggs 27%-28%; other produce and poultry unchanged.

Livestock Market KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7 (P)—(USDA)— Hogs 2,000; slow uneven 5-15 lower than at 9.40-10.15.

Cyanamid, Bell Aircrait
Plate Glass.
Commodities mostly were on the offside. Chicago wheat closed 1 to % cents
abushel lower and corn was down 1%
a bushel lower and corn was down 1% cattle 8,900, calves 800, opening sales beef steers and yearlings generally steady; light yearlings and she stock fully steady; buils unchanged; vealers strong; feeder steers and stock heifers steady to easier; three loads choice fed heifers 12.25; part load of yearling steers 12.25; most early sales good to choice fed steers 16.75-11.75; vealer top 13.00; several loads good to choice feeders 8.50-10.50.

Sheep 1,000; opening sales trucked-in native lambs around 25 higher; good to Dec. choice trucked-in lots 11.56 fracly, best Jan. May.

FORT WORTH REPORT

PORT WORTH, Oet 7 (P) - (USDA)

Cattle J.300; calves J.500; all classes cattle and calves active, steady to strong; cows very active, mostly 15-25c higher for two days; maiure steers scarce, good and choice steers and yearlings 10.00-11.25, some yearlings held higher; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 6.50-9.50; beef cows 6.25-7.75, a few higher; canners and cutters J.75-6.25; bulls 6.00-7.75; fat calves 7.00-10.00, choice heavies up to 10.50, cuils 600-75; stocker steer caves 12.50 down.

Hogs 1,600; market around 10-20 lower than Monday's average; top 11.00; good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.75-11.00; good and choice 150-175 lb. 10.20-76; pign strong. 18.00 down; packing sows steady, 9.25-75. Sheep 2.000; all classes steady, 9.25-75. FORT WORTH REPORT

Grain Market

CHICAGO REPORT tial area—a new real estate development of middie class homes. It smashed the story and one-half brick Arlington Methodist church, crossed the street, and swept from their foundations and smashed like paper bags the Lucas home and a house next door.

Mrs. Lucas with her baby still clutched in her arms was found a half hour later 800 feet behind the house in a rain-filled ravine.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (F) — A late sharp break in soybeans which carried prices at the extreme 5½ cents lower than yesterday's close had an adverse effect on all grains today.

Closing prices, while slightly better than the day's lowest, were considerably under Monday's final levels.

The weaker trend was apparent in wheat at the start and soon spread throughout the list. At the extreme wheat was off about 1½ cents and at about the lowest level in two weeks.

Wheat closed 1-1½ cents under Monday's final levels. December 1.20½-½, and \$4½-5; corn 1½-15 down. December 78½-5, May \$13½-5; cents lower.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 841/2-261/2. Onto No. 2 red 53-54.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (P)-STOCKS - Heavy; industrials retreat under moderate

BONDS-Easy; some speculative rails slip

FOREIGN EXCHANGE -Quiet; generally unchanged. COTTON - Lower; sympathy with easier security and commodities.

SUGAR-Higher; firm raw market, profit taking. METALS - Steady; calling on slab zinc expected shortly. WOOL TOPS—Mixed; trade

buying, general selling. CHICAGO: WHEAT - 1 to 11/2 cents lower in sympathy with soy-

CORN - 11/2 to 15/8 down, lower parity base proposals. HOGS-Slow; 10 to 15 lower; top \$11.40. CATTLE - Yearlings, fed heifers firm.

Higher Pay Urged

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interview that the army had reached the condition where every man was a specialist and he declared the basis for pay should be adjusted

accordingly. "We ought to relieve the army of housekeeping duties, too," he said. "By that I mean soldiers should not have to plant trees around barracks. They should be able to avoid

all fatigue duty except that necessary in the field. He reported that morale nong troops in Louisiana. Texas and Oklahoma during maneuvers was "streaky." "It varies with different units," he said, "due more

than anything else to its of-The average selectee, he continued, "wants to go home, but that doesn't mean his morale is bad. He still does his job well."

Reds Massing For Big Test

(Continued From Page One) man earth-and-timber forts on the approaches to the old czarist capital, silenced two artillery batteries and put other Nazi siege

1941, more than 500 attacks weapons out of action. .Masses of German troops were said to have been dispersed by Soviet fire.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters indicated that the battle north of the Azov sea was part of the "gigantic new develpments" which the fuehrer himself declared had begun last Wednesday.

"German troops, shoulder to oulder with troops of the allied untries, are pursuing the defeated enemy," the Nazi communique said. "Motorized and tank units

hrust deep into the enemy re-Russians Admit Advance The Russians, acknowledgin that the Germans had "wedge into our lines" at an unspecified sector of the western (Moscow) front, reported that Soviet tanks

Nazi tanks in fierce counterblows. Advices reaching London said the Germans had suffered bloody casualties on the narrow Perekop isthmus, in a drive southward in Among stocks in arrears were U. S.
Steel. Bethlehem, (the latter at a new low for the year) General Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft, Sperry, Douglas, Western Union, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, Santa Fr.

Soviet Ships Said Sunk Silent on operations along the central (Moscow) front, the German high command admitted that the Russians had made a new attempt to land troops under cover of night on the Finnish gulf coast west of Leningrad, but declared "A majority of the ships used

for transport were sunk. enemy units which landed completely annihilated." Elsewhere on the 1,200-mile pattlefront from Leningrad to the Black sea, the Nazi high command said "offensive operations . . take their planned course.

New Drive Still Mystery Mystery still cloaked the exact direction of Hitler's vast new offensive. While the German high com mand said the battle north of the

Azov sea was "in the course of announced new operations"-an apparent reference to Hitler's dis closure of a new push-other sources indicated that the drive was aimed at Moscow.

worth, Lowell, Mass., business

man, reiterating that he knew

said Pamela told him she had

slept "side of a road until one

tiny mountain stream, and the

father said he believed she

had not wandered far from it

during the entire week. This,

doctors believed, enabled her

The curly-haired child,

weighing 45 pounds when she

vanished, was eight pounds

lighter when amazed search-

medical men termed her sur-

vival even more surprising

than that of Don Fendler,

Rye, N. Y., Boy Scout found

alive after similarly being lost

eight days in the Mt. Kataha

din region of Maine two years

The girl, they pointed out,

was seven years younger, nat-

urally lacked the boy scout's

woodlore, and she encoun-

tered temperatures as low as

22 degrees at one period and

Her shoulders and back ex-

posed, the girl wore tattered

green overalls and red sneak-

ers when a group of CCC boys

heard her shout and found

her reclining beside a trail

two miles from the picnic

She was smiling and showed

"I've been out in the rain

and cold since Sunday," she

told one of them. "I've been

drinking out of brooks and ev-

erything, but there hasn't been

anything to eat. I want to see

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telephoning ahead. Ray Hardwick.

deputy supervisor of the Lubbock liquor control office, Frank Mit-

chell and Melvin Leslie, liquor

Several such chases have been

made with similar results recently.

Such liquor has been hauled

from Amarillo, in the main, offi-

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my mummy and daddy.

Liquor Violators

driving rain at another.

Veteran woodsmen and

The girl was found near a

day I crawled to a brook.

to conserve her strength.

ers heard her shout "hi!

ago.

scene.

fiicals said.

no trace of fright.

Girl Found Alive Dickens Youths

(Continued From Page One) noon in Dickens, Sheriff

Christopher said. Mrs. O. K. Boswell of East Texas was being treated in a Spur hospital for injuries suffered at midnight three miles east of Dickens, said Sheriff Christopher, in a report to Sgt. J. B. Walling and E. B. Underwood, both of the Lubbock office of the state highway patrol. He said Mrs. Boswell was in an automobile driven eastward by her

husband. A car driven by G. A. Posey of Oklahoma was being driven westward. A third car was parked beside the road. In the glare of headlights the two moving cars brushed. Mrs. Posey suffered a bruised lip.
Underwood made out re-

ports showing he had arrested Happy Gardiner, about 35, an oil field worker who had been employed in the Levelland area and was en route to Pampa, and charged him with drunk driving in a complaint prepared by Ernest Tibbetts, Hale county attorney, at Plainview.

Pensions Hike (Continued From Page One)

> the remainder," Connally said "Heretofore the combined contributions of the federal and Texas governments have totaled a little less than \$14, but with the same state contribution the total would be \$22.50 under this bill."

Masons Will Gather

At Meeting Tonight Scottish Rite Masons of the South Plains tonight will observe the annual Feast of the Tabernacles and an attendance of between 60 and 75 Scottish Rite members from over the district is expected at Lubbock hotel, beginning at 8 o'clock, said Ed Parker.

President of the South Plains Scottish Rite club is R. S. Rodgers, sr., of Lubbock, who will preside board inspectors, and John Truly, as toastmaster. Speakers will in Lubbock police patrolman, raced clude: Vaughn Wilson, R. L. Dur- in two cars to intercept the susham, Carl Svenson, DeWitt Lan- pects, who were stopped near the dis, Anderson V. Weaver, jr., Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, Dean James M. from Country club. Gordon and Homer D. Grant of Lubbock, and W. R. McDuffie of Brownfield.

Little Damage Seen In Tropical Storm

APALACHICOLA, Fla., Oct. 7. (P)—A tropical storm which swept from Amar westward over the lower tip of cials said. Florida and then curved northinland near Carrabelle, Fla., early Appeal To Labor today, its intensity rapidly dimin-

First reports indicated that the federation is prepared to follow storm, much less severe than when Mr. Roosevelt "to the bitter end"

In National Contest N. C. Fine, assistant professor of

animal husbandry at Texas Tech-nological college, and four members of a senior dairy cattle judging team of the college, were set this morning to leave for national ed States warplane production should reach 2,500 military craft

Fine, coach of the team, said R. B. Dawson, jr., and Edwin ial said today.
Dawson, both of Tulia, and Buron Range of Dallas and Nuge Rose of McAdoo, would compete Saturday n the annual national dairy cattle udging contest, to be held at Memphis, Tenn., at the National Dairy show. They will stop briefly in Oklahoma City and at Oklaudging en route. All are seniors except for Ed

vin Dawson, a junior. The contest will be the sixth onsecutive one to which Tech representatives have gone to compete, last year's event having been should not be produced by the end at Harrisburg, Pa. Koy Neely of of the year."

McAdoo won third place in indiyear and the Tech team ranked ber deliveries, it was noted, the it was reported Mrs. Dec Wilks, seventh among 26 teams through-out the country. In 1938, Stewart Sewell of Jacksboro, new in the with the estimate of 18,000 given and bombers had destroyed 34 air corps on the west coast, won in February by William S. Knudhigh individual merit for all sen, OPM director-general.

breeds, for the best recognition Britain reportedly has been re-Tech received in any year at the

Traditional Turkey Day Favored Here

Member firms of Lubbock Retail Merchants association will observe Nov. 27, the last Thursday \$133. in November, for Thanksgiving E. R. Little and wife to Leonard C. W. closing, according to announcement this morning by Mrs. Gladys Workman, association secretary.

A cross-section poll of the membership revealed them to be almost unanimously in favor of the Nov. 27 date, Mrs. Workman said. The poll was taken following the

announcement by Dr. W. B. Irvin, city school superintendent, that the Thanksgiving holiday period in city schools will begin Nov. 19 so that teachers will be free to attend the convention of the Texas | Marriage Licenses State Teachers association in Houston Nov. 20-22, inclusive. School will be in session usual on the Nov. 27 date, the

FDR's Request

superintendent said.

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and reach a decision." Asked whether the general obective of the parley was complete repeal of the law, he merely repeated that the whole subject was one which was under discussion and another meeting would necessary before any announcement could be made. Likely To Send Message

Barkley said he assumed that Mr. Roosevelt would send a message to Congress when the whole sue has been threshed out Late complications were added to the situation by Panama's sudden reversal of policy on the armng of merchantmen.

Senator Connally (D-Texas) owever, was inclined to look on block Ds. \$1.19. Panama's action as a boon for neutrality modification, contending that it would help speed authorization for the arming of American flag ships - something ne neutrality act now bans. To Revoke Registration

The Panamanian decision. reached by the cabinet council yesterday, said flatly that Panama henceforth would revoke the registration of any merchantman mounting arms. It meant that American-owned ships, which have transferred to Panamanian registry in order to operate in combat zones prohibited by the neutrality act, would have to risk dangerous waters without means of defense.

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J. P. Nystel to Carl E. Oberholtzer, north vesterday, said flatly that Panama AK.

It was an unexpected reversal, for a number of ships operating under Panamanian registry have been armed. And only two weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt intimated that the United States was ready under the lease-lend program to provide the little republic with guns so that additional merchantmen could be armed.

Champs Selected (Continued From Page One)

man's High Life, H. F. Carpenter, Roswell, N. M., first. Junior yearling boar, Foremost Sky Pilot, Carpenter, first; Tierra Blanca, second. Senior boar pig, Golden Brown Tierra Blanca, first; Tierra Blanca,

second. Junior boar pig, Klassy Top Row, Tierra Blanca, first; Carpenter, second, third; Tierra Blanca,

Female Division Duroc-Jersey female winners railroad underpass several miles were: Aged sow, Red Lady, Tierra

Ratliff had been charged with Blanca, first, liquor law violation Saturday. He ... Junior yearling sow, Carpen had got out of county jail Sunday ter's Dolores, Carpenter, first; when "given another chance," of Tierra Blanca, second, third, Senior sow pig, Golden Maiden, Tierra Blanca, first; Tierra Blanca, second.

Junior sow pig, Top Row Lady, third, Tierra Blanca, first; Carsecond, third; Tierra Bianca, fourth. Champions:

Senior male, Wavemont's Image, Tierra Blanca; junior male, Klassy Top Row, Tierra Blanca; Grand champion, Wavemont's Image, Tierra Blanca.

storm, much less severe than when it struck near Miami 24 hours if it becomes necessary to take earlier, caused little damage as it blew itself out over a sparsely set-blew i

Planes Rising

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 .- Unitmonthly by the end of 1941, a responsible defense production offic-

September's new high of 1,914 delivered military planes-including training as well as combat types-was not a chance producon spurt, Office of Production Management officials said, but a token that the nation's plane producers have reached their objecnoma A. & M. college for practice tive of sustained, increasing quantity production. Are Over The Hump

> nump," an OPM aircraft spokesman said. "I see no reason why 2,500 military planes a month

ceiving 75 per cent of. United States combat plane output.

Official Records ...

Warranty Deeds

Standard Savings and Loan association to C. A. Porter, lots 16 and 11, block 192; lot 2, block 97; lot 5, block 74; and lot 3, block 97, original town of Siston, Cole, west half of lot 19 and east three-fourths of lot 18, block s, Highland Park-addition 2200 Mrs. Ada E. Black to P. W. Newell, lot F. W. Newell and wife to Mrs. Ada E. Brack lot 11, block 2, Hanking addition.

Lubbock Courts

F. L. Pitts, Judge Presiding
Prank Griggs against Mrs. Louis Peld-man, sult on contract.

Jesse Daniel Reaves, 21, of Chicag-III., and Miss Vera M. Harrell, 18, of Rall Eugene M. Vore, 30, and Miss Doroth Hungate, 21, both of Denver City.

Building Permits

Beck Bros. owner, to construct one-story fruit and vegetable stand at 207. Broadway, \$150. Azete Cleaners, owner, and Neon Speeneon display at 1109 College avenue, S47.50.

W. A. Williamson, owner, to erect residence at 501 Avenue B, \$400.

J. E. Leeile, owner, and M. H. Day, contractor, to construct one-story frame residence at 311 Wace avenue, \$2,500.

Sidney Hall, owner, to construct one-story frame residence at 2206 East Avenue
D, \$1,000.

E. L. Richards, owner, and Guy Gillor.

Strap, contractor, to construct one-story frame residence at 2206 East Avenue
D, \$1,000. strap, contractor, to construct one-story addition to residence at 1917 Twenty-sec-ond street, 5506.

A. B. Watkins, owner, to repair and al-ter garage at rear of 2110 Tenth street,

Oil And Gas Leases

John M. Hettler and wife to Hunt Oil company, 160 acres of northeast one-fourth of section 47, block A, \$10; 160 cres of southwest one-fourth

G. B. Hallmark to Sinclair Prairie Oil ompany, east half of section 23, block D6, 51.
L. C. Harrison to R. D. and R. A. McKinney, east 46 acres, tract 1; 27.39 acres
of section 9, block A; 50.11 acres of section 9, block A, \$1; south half of southeast
one-fourth of section 3, block A, \$1.
R. H. Gill to Devonian Oil company,
northeast one-fourth of section 22 and
northeast one-fourth of section 28, block
AK.

New Autos Registered Ford W. C. Baze, Idalou, coupe. Chevrolet—Guy Hester, Siaton route 2, pickup; J. A. Addington, 2320 Twenty-

ghth street, pickup. White Ralston Purina company, truck. Ship's Sinking

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explosion, which apparently was caused by a single torpedo. Fire immediately followed the explosion on the starboard side between tanks six and seven but water which was taken in extinguished it

May Have Been Trailed "However, fire broke out aft, pparently caused by flaming oil flung by the explosion. There was no panic although the men natur-

some were dazed by the explosion. There were no further explo- academies. sions from the attacker which it was impossible to see on account of conditions - although the very napolis principals were Joseph Becton and Idalou, \$10 each; fact that it was almost invisible indicates that it was a submarine rather than a surface raider.

"We abandoned ship as soon possible, but we lost all our be- nard Wichlep of Galveston and ngings in doing so. "It certainly looks like our attacker knew our precise route, to Robert M. Horan of Port Arthur, catch up with us in the South At- John Edward Quay, jr. of Waco lantic at midnight, although he and Clyde M. Marshall, ir. of Fort may have been trailing us pre- Worth. may have been trailing us pre-

Finns' Plans Asked

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Tech Judging Team Production Of News Briefs Lubbock Day Go To Washington - Mr. and Mrs. Lee Searsy will leave today

for Washington, D. C., where Searsy has accepted a position with Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel.

Slight Fire Damage-The T. B. Cowan residence at 1917 Thirteenth street suffered slight fire damage at 9:45 o'clock Monday night when an electrical shortmuch damage from water re- in 1939. The all-time record for quired to extinguish the blaze, any Children's day was set at firemen sald.

Condition Still "Serious"-At St. Mary's hospital this morning it was announced that condition of Zealand Willingham, 16, of near Tahoka "remains quite serious." She was given a blood transfusion. "We are definitely over the it was announced Monday, for treatment of wreck injuries suffered early Friday. A sliver of and into one lung, collapsing the lung.

> 34, of Springlake had spent a cooker exploded last Wednesday, burning her face, arm and shoulder.

> Pictures At Lions-Two army ilms, one relating to the air service and the other to the cavalry, were shown at a Lions club lunch eon at noon today in Hilton hotel. Sgt. Jack N. Costello of the district recruiting office and Private H. L. Wood, of Rantoul Field, had charge. Robert H. Bean was program chairman.

Back From Visit - Mrs. Maude Bradley of 1810 Avenue W, has returned from a month's visit with relatives and friends in Texas City, Houston and Fort Worth, At Fort Worth she met her son, Sgt. Ned J. Bradley, who was just returning from six weeks spent at army maneuvers in Louisiana. He is a member of the band of the 131st field artillery and after visiting his mother and brother, went to-Camp Bowie

Rail Officials Here A numbe of officials of the Santa Fe rail-way headed by W. K. Etter of Chiing and visited the army twin-en- of the entire Hurlwood. H. R. McKee, Slaton, superintendent of the Slaton division and R. H. Forbes, division freight and passenger agent, met the group here and accompanied them to the base. C. S. Lambie

the county attorney's department heavy rains of the previous week.
moved again over the hoon hour Attendance Was 10,552 to put a crimp in liquor traffick-

taken in the night from two al- the 1940 fair. leged whisky runners. 47, block A, \$10.

August Kitten and wife to R. H. Gill.

Norma Parks, at noon, as result of the latest raids, one each against in the various events, More than the latest raids, one each against in the various events, More than Dewey Heath, Sam Harle and two 70 confestants have filed their entered early in the latest in the competition for the latest raids.

Seven other complaints naming money to be distributed. three persons, one of them a woman, were being drawn by County Attorney Ralph Brock and tests were: aigned by Ray Hardwick, deputy | Call roping-Jiggs Burke, Cosupervisor of the liquor board, at manche, Okla., first, 13.2 seconds,

1:30 o'clock this afternoon. In addition, Brock said, be complained of in another court, for alleged abusive language to an

Revolt In Serbian Town Is Smashed

BERLIN, Oct. 7 (P) - German troops and two companies of Croatian Ustachas have smashed a Las Cruces, N. M., and putsch led by an attorney's daugh- Patterson, Silver City, N. M., tied ter in the west Serbian town of Sabac, the authoritative news service Dienst Aus Deutschland

said today, The Ustachas are the uniformed guard of Dr. Ante Pavelic, chief of the Croat states created from the remnants of former Yugo-

slavia. Rebel bands had stormed Sabac the reports said, far outnumbering German soldiers stationed there. The Germans nevertheless were said to have "offered heroic

Appointments Made WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (P) - order: Castro, Bailey, Haskell Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel today made Maverick, Collingsworth, and ally were greatly shocked, and his first appointments to the Crosby, \$25 each. Lamb finish-United States military and naval ed first and Lynn second last year.

> Woodward Campbell of Fort Greater Lubbock and Roosevelt Worth and Warren Moerbe of \$5 each. Frenship finished first Brenham. Alternates to Gault were Ber-John Grissett Boniface of El Paso. Alternates to Campbell were

Alternates to Moerbe were Earnest P. Granvitle of Fort Worth, R. I. Worley, jr., of Austin and Robert Goforth of Brownsville.

GET FEEDER CALVES LITTLEFIELD - Littlefield F, lend support to stimulating paquiry, which he said had been F. A. boys have purchased feeder triotism among all students, but

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e the first Children's day, folowed Thursday by the second of the two Children's days. The first Children's day attendance last year was 38,112, a record since the custom of observing two circuit caused a fire. There was Children's days was established

> 43,737 in 1938, when only one such day was set aside. Lubbock city schools will recess at noon Wednesday to participate in the first Children's day activities, according to announce ment by Dr. W. B. Irvin, city school superintendent.

Officials of the Beckmann and Gerety carnival announced that glass was plunged into her back both Wednesday and Thursday mornings "as soon as the crowd begins to appear." They added that numerous additional attendants will be on the midway grounds both days to assist in handling the expected crowds.

Bands May Also Appear Information received at the fair association offices indicate, of: ficials said, that approximately 100 school buses from all portions of the South Plains will be used to transport most of the out-oftown children here. Several of the schools have declared holidays for all their pupils. Expectation is that several of the groups will be accompanied by their bands, including those from Ralls, Brownfield, Hale Center and Lovington, N. M. Various of the visiting bands will be assigned concert periods in the bandstand in front of the

Merchant's building. Lubbock Senior High school oand, directed by Chas. S. Eskridge, is the official band of the fair, providing music at both the free afternoon grandstand program and for the rodeo at night, The band played a concert in the pandstand last night, and is to play again there tonight at 7 a'clock.

Judging In Progress Judging is in progress today in the Milking Shorthorn division of the cattle department and the cago, vice president, and G. H. Duroc and Poland China divisions Minchen, Amarillo, assistant gen- of the swine department. Jason eral manager of the Western O. Gordon, county farm agent in Lines, were in Lubbock this morn- Floyd county, is superintendent gine advanced training school at ment. Ray C. Mowery of Texas Technological college is the judge of Milking Shorthorns. F. I. Dahlberg of Texas A. and M. college is the judge of swine. Monday's opening of the fair

was termed by officials of the

fair association one of the most

satisfactory in history. The en-

tire fair, with particular reference to the carnival midway, was in more complete operation than any they could recall, they said. Liquor control board agents and The grounds were dry despite the Attendance Was 10,552 Opening day attendance was

10,552, an increase of 602 over the Four cases of whisky had been 9,950 turnout on the first day of The first rodeo performance Three complaints each were Monday night more than bore out

Winners Announced Money winners in the first con-

breaking the record for Panhanthe die-South Plains rodeos set woman not formally charged may Bill Eaton of Jal, N. M., at 13.5 seconds in 1939; N. A. Pettcock, Aspermont, second, 16.2 seconds; Clay Campbell of Giadewater. third, 16.6 seconds; and Turner Kirby, Pampa, fourth, 20.8 sec-

> Bull dogging-Truman Kelley, Biggs, Okla., first, 12.4 seconds; Andy Curtis, El Reno, Okla., second, 13.6; and Blackie Russell, for third, each 16.4 seconds. The record for bull dogging at rodeos here was set by Dude Colbert of Jumbo, Okla., at 7.3 seconds in 1939.

Bronc riding-Tack Bolton, Red Rock, and Boo Burrows, Burley, Idaho, tied for first when all other contenders disqualified. Steer riding-Bolton and Fouts Marshall, Afton, Okla., tied for first when all other competitors disqualified. Judging results announced Mon

day afternoon included: West Point And Naval
first prize, \$75; Lamb county, second, \$60; Terry county, third, \$40, and others in the following Community exhibits-Shallowa-The West Point principal was ter, first, \$25; Frenship, second Duncan Gault of Dallas, and An- \$20; Cooper, third, 515; New Deal, and Shallowater second last year,

Schoppa Is Elected Senate Club's Head

Elrey Schoppa of Vernon, sophomore student in Texas Technological college, Monday night was elected president of the Senate club at Tech.

Eighteen charter members were Organizers said the club would

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Man Rescued From Island In Sky

Parachutist Claims He Never **Worried And Gained 5 Pounds**

RAPID CITY, S. D., Oct. 7—Parachutist George Hopkins, after almost a week marconed on the tiny peak of Devil's Tower, was back to earth today with the announcement that he had never been worried and had gained five been worried and had gained five the middle that you couldn't have

Sitting over a big steak in a diagonals across the area. cafe here early today, the heavi-ly bearded and wind-burned daredevil told his story from the minute he parachuted to the acre that is the top of 865-foot Devil's main trouble was that I didn't main trouble was that I didn't

Needs Plenty Of Sleep "I feel first class, but I need plenty of sleep after counting rocks and fighting mice, rats and chipmunks for my meals for five

"You wouldn't believe it, but I figurin' in six cold days and five bet I counted the big boulders on colder and windler nights.
that damned mountain peak a "You see we planned that I was thousand times, and I gave 'em all to get down on a rope that would names you couldn't print if I told be dropped But that plan boomyou what they were.

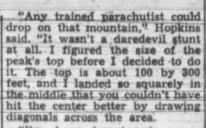
up there to keep from freezing to tangle the rope which was all death in the 50-mile an hour wind. knotted up when it landed and I was afraid to really go to sleep then froze so stiff I couldn't do all the time I was up there be- anything with it. It looked for a cause I knew I'd freeze. When while like I was going to have I dozed off for even as much as to use my parachute to get off an hour, my rain-soaked blankets that thing." froze solid

Dozed Over Plate made the 120 mile trip from the plate as he talked, arguing with were dropped to him . his friend Earl Brocklesby over shave before he went to sleep. country more than the height of the 1,250-foot Empire State building, on a \$50 dollar bet with at them."

Brocklesby that he could do it. Questioned about the bet, Hopkins said, "I was just spreading FLOYDADA - 1...yd county's the blarney with the boys at the road and bridge fund was incockeyed bet was made, but I a check came from the state board of county and district road inwhen I hit the ground and Earl

Gained Five Pounds Hopkins repeatedly discounted the daring of his feat as he put away the thick, plate-sized steak which he said he didn't think he needed because "I actually gained five pounds, the food they drop-ped me was so good."

TRY "RUB-MY-TISM"—A WONDERFUL



"I've been jumping in skilled mountain climbers set him I began to realize that when think enough about getting down. first looked over the edge after landing.

Some Tall Figuring "I knew the boys wouldn't let me die up there so I didn't worry, but I did some mighty tall

what they were. eranged. I spent three whole

Hopkins said his main diffi-The 29-year-old Texan, who rodents on top of the wind-swept culty at meal time was with the peak. He said they gathered tower by automobile after being around by the score when he rescued last night, dozed over his opened the food parcels which

mis friend Earl Brocklesby over "They were more friendly than whether he was going to get a fierce," he said. "That was the trouble, and I made it worse by Hopkins made the landing on making the mistake of feeding the great Devil's Tower needle, them at first. Some of those big rising above the surrounding rats and bull chipmunks would have run off with a whole steak if I hadn't kept throwing rocks

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MAIDS OF MAINE-Prettiest twins at the fourth annual Maine twin club at Skowhegan were Helen and Vivian O'Jala, 17, of Rockport, but don't ask which is which. More than 200 sets of twins were at the meeting.



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Yankees-Colossus Of Baseball World-Add Chapter To "Invincible" Record

"Luck" Had Little

To Do With It BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

United Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 7-Some peoust plain murder. But whatever you want to call it, the New York Yankees coldly-efficient ball players without an ounce of senting teep on winning and making their

pponents moan. The Yanks are champions of the baseball world for the ninth time and the fifth time in six rears. And all that's left for those gallent bums of Brooklyn - yeh, oums is the word - is that they get the chance to spend the winer calling the Yanks "lucky" and t lot of other names besides.

A lot the Yanks care what you all them. They have the winner's share of the World series, won more titles than any team in history and Joseph Vin-sent McCarthy, their Irish leader who rarely pokes his head out of the dugout, has managed his sixth world's championship outfit — a record unachieved by Connie Mack, ohn J. McGraw or any other base-

The Yanks completed their triumph yesterday by throttling the Dodgers, 3-1, and capturing the series, four games to one. Over the stretch of six winning World series under McCarthy since 1932 the Yanks have lost just four ball games while winning 24. And when each series was over the opposition went to the wailing wall and bemoaned the Yanks'

Listen To "Ifs" You still can hear the Dodgers and their faithful flock of follow-

on the leg and forced to retire from Saturday's game?" "If Mickey Owen had caught the third strike on Henrich in

day's game?" "If Pete Reiser's drive for a trile had been a few feet farther in the first inning yesterday?" "If Billy Herman hadn't hurt

And other alibis and second-Put On Pressure

Added up all they mean is that the Yanks have the best club and the cards as they fall. They take the bad breaks with the good and "Yankee luck" is keep going. ng more than putting the pressure on a team and keeping it on until it cracks-nothing more than playing all the percentages and squeezing the last drop from them-nothing more than rising to the occasion in the clutch.

The only game the Dodgers series hero. With the score tied, 2-2, in the second game Gordon one of his rare errors on a ball hit by Dixie Walker. Walker came round to score what proved to be the winning run of a 3-2

Dodgers Fortunate Any cold analysis of the series were very fortunate not to have outhit the Dodgers, .247 to .183. outfielded them, .990 to .980, made champion. seven double plays to Dodgers' five, scored 17 runs to the Dodgers' 11 and tossed in a couple of magnificently pitched four-hit games by Marius Russo and Ernie Bon-

The Yanks left 43 men on base to the Dodgers' 27 which means the Bronx Bombers were on the march the greater part of the In 10-Round Draw time, storming at the Brooklyn deense until they battered it in. The final game, played before 34,072 highly-partisan Dodger fans, was a true yardstick on the lubs' relative merits. Big Ernie Bonham, a 220-pound former lumberjack from California, pitched before 9,000 fans. masterful four-hitter and beat he Dodgers' best man, Whitlow Wyatt, "the rock of Chickamauga. Bonham allowed only two men to reach third and the Dodgers scor- 256, Thompson 1861/2-the 21 ed their lone run on an outfield

Issue Settled Early Meanwhile the Yanks had their ammers and chisels breaking "the rock of Chickamauga" up into little pieces. Wyatt threw everything he had at the Yanks— his fast ball, his slider and his slow one. He even tossed in his temper once by calling Joe Di-Maggio some endearing names. This proved a mistake because DiMaggio stormed out to the box ready to punch Wyatt when others intervened. Later DiMaggio took revenge by rifling a sizzling single past Wyatt's head. If DiMag- make it four straight over the gio was aiming at Wyatt, he was off firm. He must have missed him by all of four feet.

The Yanks settled the issue early, jamming over two runs in the on a walk to Keller, Dickey's long single, Wyatt's wild pitch-which went farther over Owen's head than DiMaggio's hit did over Wyatt's bean-a Gordon single. Tommy Henrich hoisted a mer over the right field screen for another in the fifth. But with nham retiring in order 12 of the ast 13 men who faced him, Henrich's homer was just extra gravy for the hig fat turkey the Yanks now will carve.

The Dodgers waited 21 years ony to get tangled up with the canks. Wow! What a tragedy!

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Bombers Prove Westerners, Raiders Tangle With Tough Foes This Week

Welter Champion Deserves His Share Of Praise, But-That Business Between Sweetwater's Lew And "Red" Cochrane Had A "Slight" Odor!

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Miss Secretary, take a letter to the. Marquis of Queensbury, Val-

Dear Queensier Was there a slight odor coming up your way from down here last night? And did you look down at that business in Madison Square

Well, if you did, don't worry about the sport of scrambling ears you pulled off the river barges and pushed into polite Welterweight Champ Freddie (Red) Cochrane gave Lightweight Boss Lew Jen-

back-pedaled and ran away, was only billed as a fight. If that was a boxing match, then so is one between Joe Louis

and Little Lulu. You can't take anything away from Cochrane. The bull-necked little redhead from Jersey walked out against the fellow who was supposed to be among the greatest punching lightweights in ring history. He chased this great puncher all over the place. He floored him five times, using both hands to do it, and at the end the only round he had lost was the

him for low punching.

In doing all this, he killed for all time the talk that he is no ball of fire as a welter-weight champion. He proved that his victory over Fritzie Zivic in winning the crown a

couple of months ago was no But, Queensie, don't forget he had no more opposition than a truck going through a paper wall. Jenkins didn't take a single forward step, and actually threw fewer than a dozen punches. He let go his wrecking hand just once-in the sixth round-and then put it back to bed again.

BY RAY KORNEGAY

Houston Chronicle Sports Writer

boy gridiron right in their own

Fans who get their first taste

The Southwest has a system of

its own-for the development of

its footballers and fans. They just

naturally develop together. Sel-

dom does an out-of-stater play on

High school football in Texas

is no sissy stuff. They start play-

ing the second week of September

and don't finish until the last

general rule, are better students

of the game, work harder and

are more conscientious about their

job of teaching football than rival

South Texas In Lead

boys. It all sums up into earnest-

South Texas schoolboy football

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

it's just because he does ever-

CLEANING THE CUFF

swing as bad as Sam Snead's . . . And when he connects he hits 'em

almost as far as Sam hits a golf

ball . . . Cleveland got one record

this year. Jeff Heath became the

first American leaguer ever to hit

20 or more homers, triples and doubles in one season.

Joe Gordon has a loop in his

College coaches will

of this thrill-dizzy football at the

high school field, "graduate" to

Breckenridge Here Friday

Lubbock To Invade Borger Next Week

One week from Friday the Lub bock Westerners open their Dis-trict 1-AA conference campaign at Borger. Eight days after that, they game, at Amarillo.

But before plunging into play-for-play play the Westerners to dispose of.

Breckenridge's Buckaroos, con sistently one of the best teams in-Lubbock Friday night to renew their rivalry with the Black and

Boast Veteran Team It's a veteran-studged, powerful

array Coaches Eck Curtis and G. B. Morris will bring to Lubbock, one that's regarded as the best The Buckies have rung up two victories in the young season. They've been beaten once. every time he went to bat. He was the only Yankee regular who did

Their loss was to Wichita Falls and the score was 26-0. But don't double plays, made six putouts and let that fool you; the Coyotes, had 19 assists. He made one error though overlooked thus far by the on a screaming ball that prob-

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 - Before (Written tor the Associated Press) Verson Hilliard has done wonders 15-0 troucing of Abilene. Coach HOUSTON, Oct. 7-When at Abilene thus far, and it really were wondering if the Dodgers Southwest fans are thrilled dizzy took a tough grid machine to mow They by the dazzling, wide-open brand the Eagles down. Abilene, you'll view's veteran team, 25-0.

The other Breck victory was 12 The Buckies will outweight Lubbock seven pounds to the man The Buckies will where a lot of football hysteria -166 to 159.

They Don't Mind Mud on a dry field. On a muddy Brenckenridge will

er the Buckies against Abilene; with Newark of the International against Vernon; adverse weather league in 1937 and joined the Yanconditions Busters no little. Breckenridge depends on a powerful ground game for its offen. Presenting the goat of the World pound operative at the fullback

post, and Norman Carey, a 155pound scat back, carrying most of Wesley Cox, a 165-pound rookle, calls the Breck signals. The other back is Garner Slaughter, 142

pounds, a veteran. Those four are fronted by a powerful wall that'll make a terrific and the Dodgers leading by the critics still wondering who has Most of last year's regulars reeffort to dent the so-far unbroken ends, the Bucks are fortified with veterans on both sides. They've one veteran guard, too.

Jack Ridley and Harold Allen brethren in some other states. are the terminals. Aften we brethren in some other states. 180, Ridley 164. At tackles, are the terminals. Allen weighs Gallagher, 172, and W. H. Jones, 164, provide experienced protec-And college coaches will fur-When ther tell you that the high school tion. Percy Howell, a 160-pound performer who lettered last year, ness, which, the college coaches 158 pound newcomer who blocked came down so hard that he turned

Clifford Clay, 160

prone to be more wide-open power type of football. than that played in the northern art of the state. The reason for pitch forks to keep the boys enthis, most coaches agree, is the tirely on the ground down in these parts.

The wide-open game, with all Not many years ago, Jeff of its passing, isn't as tough on Davis of Houston and Greenville the youngsters in the warmer High school teams played an early limes as the more conservative season game in Houston. It was mighty warm; the fans restless. The boys out on the field tried

every pass conceivable -- overhead, lateral, backwards. And be-Earl Ruby, Louisville Courier- fore the game was over, a new ournal: "Evolution up-to-date- passing record was set, for nearriginally it was the World series. ly 200 of all kinds were reeled The late Ring Lardner made off.

t the World serious . . . Now the At the end, the fans were Dem Bums, Fans-has dubbed it goes to show that the fans-and game. the Wurld see-reese . . . It ain't players—like plenty of offensive dat Pie-Wie does everting right, stuff in their football.

CO DT C Member of Associated Press Boy and Mark Leased Wire Street LUBBOCK EVENING FOR NAL

PAGE EIGHT-LUBBOCK, TEX. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1941

play the season's all-important Just Skipping Back Over The Series-Joe Gordon Named The Hero Of World Series; Performances Texas schoolboy circles, come to Afield, At Bat Were Superb

JOE GORDON

Lone Star Race Has

Experts" Puzzled

Sisco's North Texas Eagles.

having an even chance to unseat

the Eagles. With conference play

beginning this week end, however,

The unpredictable Denton

Eagles entertain Arkansas A & M.

dope-bucket in Texas last week

end when they handed the Har-

din-Simmons Cowboys a 7-3 de-

feat in Abilene, the first loss the

Cowboys have suffered at home

defeat in a 16-game streak:

since Oct. 1, 1938, and their second

Sam Houston, smarting from a

journey to Kingsville Saturday to

meet the Javelinas of Texas

Over at Commerce the East

Worst fielding exhibition-Pee-

were on one play when he fum-

and threw wildly to first.

Texas Lions and the Stephen F.

worn by Coach Jack

Joseph Gordon, second baseman of the New York Yankees. Series record - batting average .500. Leading hitter among the regulars on both teams. Hit for everything there is in the book—singles, double, triple, home run. Batted in five runs and scored two himself. Was the most feared hitter in the Yankee line-up throughout the series and walked seven times. In the first two games he reached first base

Afield, he participated in five experts, have a team that may go a long way in the state playoffs.

A truer indication of the Buckthe game could have put his hands on. Made one brilliant back-hand aroo power is provided in their stop and threw while off balance most recent victory, last Friday's to nail a runner by a step. Cut down a sure hit in the final game when he grabbed Pete Reiser's hard-hit grounder and made a brilliant snap throw to first to get

not strike out at least once.

Owen Gets "Honor" Born in Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 18, 1915. Bats and throws right handed. Weighs 175 and stands gymnasium team at the Univeron the baseball-field. Broke into be baseball with Oakland of the Pafavored. Wet weather didn't both- cific coast league in 1936, played disturbed the Bronc kees in 1938. Has played in three World series with a batting aver-

Arnold Malcolm (Mickey) Owen, eatcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Joined Fred Merkle, Heinie Zimmerman and Fred Snodgrass among the all-time goats of baseball. Allowed a third strike to get away from him with two out in the ninth inning of the fourth one run. Yankees came on to win the best chance at the circuit turned for further service this Dodgers and win the series in the next game. Batted only .167 for the series and had trouble holding his pitchers during the last two

Other bests and worsts: Greatest fielding play - Joe Medwick's leaping catch with his back against the left field fence at Yankee stadium to rob Joe Di-Maggio of a home run. Medwick declare, is the real reason for a punt against Ahilene to set up a somersault, but clung to the ball the Southwest's aggressive, daring and spectacular style of footonter side of center.

Hardest hit ball - Gordon's home run into the left field stands at the stadium. Best pitched game - Marius Russo's four-hitter against the Dodgers in the third contest. The Yankee southpaw fed the Dodgers a baffling cross fire that kept the game on ice for the Bronx Bom-

bers all the way. Worst disappointment - Kirby Higbe, the Dodgers' fireball right hander who won 22 games during the regular season, but who didn't have a thing that fooled the Yan-Austin Lumberjacks, present lead-

handles the pivot duties. All Lubbock boys are in fairly good shape following the rather wee Reese, Dodger shortstop, who rough game with Vernon, and they was charged with three errors G. A. D. B. F.—Grand Army of cheering for more passing. It just seem to be unhappy about that during the series. Two of them

You can look for a real contest bled a ball and then picked it up

Loyola Friday

Squad Leaves For Coast Wednesday

Coaches Dell Morgan and Berl Huffman of the Texas Tech Red Raiders will turn on the heat this afternoon as the Men in Red take their final home practice before leaving for Los Angeles and Friday's contest with the Loyola

Sketchy scouting reports available to the Tech coaches indicate that Loyola has a much improved team over last year, when the Lions dropped a 19 to 0 decision to the Red Raiders. Coach Marchie Schwartz, who learned his football from Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, has mixed in a lot of the 2-model gridiron magic introduced to college circles by Stanford last year, with the straight Notre Dame formations. Loyola, after a topheavy open-

ing victory over Redlands, dropped a 20-6 decision to Santa Clara Sunday. That's by no means a disgrace. Santa Clara always has one of the toughest teams on the

Fourth Trip To Coast The Raiders will leave Lubbock Wednesday afternoon by train; they'll arrive in Flagstaff, Ariz. early Thursday and spend the day there. Pulling out of Flagstaff Thursday night, they'll arrive in Los Angeles Friday.

It's the fourth trip to Los Angeles for the Men in Red, and hey've never yet brought back a victory. In 1934, the Lions edged out Tech, 12 to 7. A year later, the Lions ran the count higher, taking a 16-0 contest. And in 1936, the Lions really marched over the Red Raiders, 26-7. Tech got a measure of revenge

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for those three lickings last season with a 19-0 rout of Loyola. That game was played in Lub-It'll be the first showing of a

Red Raiders under the new coach-Loyola Stronger This Year

All of the Tech gridsters will be in shape for the trip and game, promising a really rough time for The Lions are supposed to be c on siderably better than last

year's highly unsuccessful team; they are, in fact, touted as one of ference swings into its fourth the standouts among the Far week end of play next Friday with West's independent teams.

Schwartz, the ex-Notre Dame great, has a classy group of sophthe Denton eleven to retain the omores bolstering his squad in last year's weak spots. championship with Coach Puny last year's weak spots.

Wilson's Sam Houston Bearkats But Texas Tech is primed and

ready to make its sorty of the West Coast a fruitful one. er and runner-up respectively.

Coach Bob Berry's East Texas among the Lone Star elevens, will lons are sitting atop the table of The luckless Southwest Texas Bobcats, perennial occupants of this week after upsetting every

Southwestern university in Georgetown Friday.

CHAMP IS DECISIONED HONOLULU, Oct. 7 (U.F)-Rush Dalma, clever Filipino bantamweight, won a disputed 10-round decision over Lou Salica, world 42-0 loss to Rice last week, will bantam champion, in a non-title bout here last night. Dalma, who weighed 122 pounds, finished strong and outpointed the champion who made an unimpressive showing. Salica weighed 126.

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Probe Asked In Gotham Bout Title Tilt May Sports Roundup Schoolboys In

"wait till next year" motto . .

will have to learn to treat base- boy ball like something more than state.

out a holler and kidded

The Yanks were about as

just a game, too . . . The bums

didn't seem a bit worried about

Sunday's hard-luck loss while

They grinned, signed autographs

Durocher when he took his licks.

playful as a bunch of executives

starting a day's work . . . Nobody

can claim the breaks hurt the

Reiser got a triple in the first

was when Riggs' liner hit his foot

clear up to the "stratoliner" press

box on the roof . . . And twice

the Yanks hit into double plays

boys. It's just MacPhail."

CROWD'S EYE VIEW

Those Brooklyn fans are

moicurial but leryal . . . Sun-

day it was "Owen, ya bum."

. . . Yesterday it was "atta-

boy. Mickey." . . . Owen got a big hand during batting

practice and another when the

lineup announcer called his name . . . After that, the boys

didn't have much to yell

about except when Durocher

and Wyatt raised a beller

about a pitch and then when

DiMaggio and Wyatt almost

tangled . . . That's what they

really like . . . The bleacher

fans were down on DiMag all

afternoon, but there were some

some cheers, too, just to show

that Yankee rooters were on

hand . . . They must have been

the guys with their shirts on.

theirs Sunday . . . The auto-

graph hunters must have had a hunch it was the last game . . . They pestered the Dodg-

ers so much that Medwick

complained, "they want your blood." . . . But he signed

like the rest . . . Sample of

Brooklyn spirit: A sign above

some store windows across the

street from the rightfield wall

said, "Oh, Dodgers. Bust 'em

. The Brooklynites lost

Dodgers in the last game . .

they were practicing yesterday.

some folks

would even show up . . They by the dazzling, wide-open brand did, but the Yankees showed them of football as played by college

Somehow we can't see the Dodg- of Texas' high school stadiums.

ers even winning another pen- For it is on the schoolboy fields

one pitcher who can win regular- the Southwest's own type of foot-

. To beat the Yanks, they ball get their start on the school-

so thoroughly that it is hard teams of this sector, they can lay

find any reason for Brooklyn's most of their blame for their

Brooklyn Fans **Be Postponed** Forgive "Bums" Leading Roles BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 7—The ring's Associated Press Sports Writer problem child -- "Looney Lew" Jenkins — goes before commission

vestigation of his pathetic performance against Freddie Coch-Garden in losing a non-title, 10-

physicians today for an official in-

and decision to Cochrane, the a lot stronger infield and at least is born. The kids who carry on Continuous booing and stomp-ing came from the 12,182 fans as Cochrane pursued the skinny, hol-Texan from gong to causing one wet-corner slip. Staggering backwards like a sick turkey, Jenkins rarely threw a punch. Willie Ketchum, his acting manager, blamed Looney Lew's ghastly exhibition upon a motorcycle accident he suffered a few weeks ago. Ketchum said the muscles in Jenkins' arms and shoulders hadn't recovered enough to permit his

May Postpone Bout inning when Dimaggio may Chairman John J. Phelan of the a rebound off the center field New York commission ordered wall . . Dickey was kayoed by a foul tip and Bonham almost incorporate out the way Fitz Jenkins to appear before its phy-sicians today to determine his was knocked out the way Fitz physical condition. It's not likely that action will be taken against with a smack that could be heard him but there is a strong probability that his title fight with Sammy Angott at the Garden on Oct. 31 will be cancelled or post- with nobody out. . . One trouble poned if the examination reveals was that the stands caught fire anything wrong.

ything wrong. instead of the teams . . . When Jenkins and Angott were match- a small blaze flared up behind the ed to settle a dispute over the lightweight crown. Jenkins is recognized as 135-pound boss by the one remarked. "Don't worry, New York and affiliated commislost in four straight. The Yanks sions, while the National Boxing association regards Angott as

> The screwball Texan has been in one jam after another since he surprised cauliflower canyon by lifting the title claims from Lou Ambers with a knockout in May, 1940.

Simon And Thompson LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7. (P)

Gargantuan Abe Simon of New York and Turkey Thompson, Los. Angeles hegro heavyweight, fought a 10-round draw at the Hollywood ball park last night

Referee Benny Whitman's deci-sion brought little favor from home town backers of Thompson. Outweighed 691/2 pounds-Simon year-old negro soon assumed the role of underdog to the six footfour easterner, who towered head and shoulders above him. Thompson landed the harder

big Abe with four hard smashes to the head. He ran out of gas, however, and Simon finished strongly

Chisox Hope To End City Series Tonight

permitting the White Soy will to again tonight in Comiskey park to Cubs in Chicago's city series. Heavy rains washed out last night's contest in which Thornton Lee of the Sox was to face Jake

Mooty of the Cubs. Lee, who was rained out after three scoreless innings in the second game of the series last Thursday, is slated to pitch tonight. However Manager Jimmy Wilson sald Claude Pas-seau, refreshed by the added day's rest, would start for the Cubs.

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and Brakeman Francis Peller der guard of Fort Brady troops

climbed back up the twisted bridge during the defense emergency.

Lubbock National Youth Administration Setup Undergoes Changes

New Program ls Explained

The National Youth administra-tion setup in Lubbock has had a facelifting during the last year. Lubbock is headquarters for an area, and not a district as in 1940. And various projects have been discontinued, notably the boys resident training project at Texas Technological college, and new ones have taken their places.

In addition to the various projects, the NYA is cooperating with other agencies in administering special defense programs in Lub-

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mations.

Three girls' projects are fore-most in Lubbock. There are places for 52 girls in the part-time resig dent training program, with 26 living on alternate months at 2305 Broadway. The girls work downtown in va-

rious offices and at the girls' profuction center. They also assist in preparing and serving hot lunches to school children, in cooperation with the schools and the Salvation

They are paid enough for their work to pay for their room and board on a cooperative basis and to receive \$11 cash each month. Mrs. Maye Lofland is supervisor In addition the state education department provides a teacher Mrs. E. M. Barnett, who conducts classes at the house and visits S. McCaulies is supervisor. regularly in the girls' homes. Training is devoted to homemak-

Other Projects Explained Mrs. Elnora V. Asher is supervisor of the production center, for Lubbock city and county girls. Forty girls are employed 80 hours a month for \$19 pay each

Thirteenth street. Girls sew coveralls for boys in the special defense project and make clothing for various resiculture bulletins are bound at the which the project is equipped.

charge of training at the recruiting station

Schools Cooperating Some of the most important proeight school districts of the area,

Lewis said. In several cases of consolidated districts, old buildings have been razed and the materials used to project are: onstruct useful buildings.

Ralls, where a combination voca- O. Collier, Mae Belle Collier and tional agriculture shop and band Mary Lou Moore, Crosbyton; superintendent of the milking pearances of the vegetables shown. room is under construction. Bricks Ruby J. Rasco, Lorenzo; Pansy M. were hauled by patrons of the Drennan, Ruth G. Gragson, Ruby League 4 schools and NYA boys aldine F. Smith, Spur; Edna L. provided the labor for construc- Collins, Christine J. McGinley, tion. Supt. E. E. Hancock was in Gladys H. Wieland and Lela M. charge, and Henry C. McDermett, Visage, Lockney; Lois N. Graham,

Other such projects are Seagraves, Gene McCullough, superintendent, and Albin D. Seth, W. Alyne Clary, Lois Howell, Helsupervisor, 60 by 90 foot vocational agriculture buildings, constructed from reclaimed bricks.

intendent, concrete-tile vocational agriculture building. Woodrow, B. M. Hays, superintendent of Cooper schools, school zola Thomas and Gertrude E

cafeteria. A vocational agriculture building already has been com- Wardlaw, Ruby F, Wardlaw and pleted. Used materials went into Odessa Marie Young, Lubbock;

Snyder, prefabricated sheet metal woodwork shop, 140 by 40 Sylvester, Fisher county, gym- R. Baker, Wilson, and Ethel A. nasium, with new materials. H. W. Frazier, Brownfield.

- She's 61 and a grandmother, but Mrs. Wallace Patten Cohoe, Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y., socialite, has offered a seaplane and her own services,

Taylor is superintendent and Noah Plains, Ray Elliott, superintendent, brick-tile vocational agriculture building.

as pilot to the Civil Air Guard

Service being organized at direction of Mayor La Guar-

Shoes Are Repaired Both boys and girls are employed in a leather-working projeet at Plainview. More than 5,000 pairs of shoes were obtained in a drive for used footwear in Plain-The center is located at 1714 view and boys repair those shoes for distribution to needy.

Girls construct completely new shoes for distribution to boys in dence centers. Texas Tech agri- which emphasizes the extent to ucts, Dr. A. W. Young got busy an area-wide project which proand assistance in the army recruit- vides training for boys in running the exhibits were chiefly from ing office and the NYA area office terraces and other work under diemploys 10 girls in the third rection of county agricultural were designed to show the wide project. Sgt. R. A. Jackson is in agents.

eligible for assignment to resident Plains. centers throughout the state, some of which provide training in aviagrams are those under way in tion mechanic shops of the army. A similar project for the navy soon will be in operation

Participants Named Girls in the part-time resident

One case in common is that at | Thelma L. Walker, Ralls; Dannie Mae Hines, Iva M. Parker, Ger-Mildren L. Graham and Margie L. Holmes, Floydada; Ola Mac Bell, Southland; Mettie Lee Caldwell en V. McCarty, Sybil E. Teaff, Nola R. Tipton and Edna Doris Sparlin, Post.

Buildings Numerous

Hale Center, J. E. Miller, superview; Doris N. Thigpen, Pettit; intendent, concrete tile vocational Vera Thrailkill, Levelland; Nova Belle Allen and Bertha B. Hyde, Idalou, N. B. Wilkerson, super- Earth; Alice L. Lee, Zoya D. Stephens and Hazel D. Thomas, Littlefield; Keith J. Mouser, Anton; Mary B. Malone, Amherst: Ma-Sooter, Shallowater; Margie L Juanita C. Eaton, Lena B. Grubbs, Frankie L. Harvick, Hazel M. Jen-kins, Adelia E. Latham and Novella M. Wade, Tahoka; Melvina

Annual Fair

be formed an ex-assistant county farm agent's society of Lubbock county that will meet each fall at the Panhandle-South Plains fair and each spring at the Junior Fat Elroy, who went on his own as Parmer county agent. Rufus Mc-Clain is the dean, the first man to Jason Gordon to camp. in Terry county. owed him and he recently went from Parmer to Floyd. Homer Thompson, of Garza, has not showed up this year as Uncle Sam called him and told him to report Friday. John Palmore of Swisher decided to attend the Dallas fair this year. Monroe May is here from Castro and Harvie Pool, the new assistant, was seen to be tak-

R. E. Prewitt of Maverick county has his display of dates and citrus fruits and is prepared, as usual, to explain where the county is located.

ing notes on what to do.

If it happens that there should prisoners from Britain. be little or no swine judging Wednesday afternoon, it will be because Rotarian Doug Pounds, department superintendent, has one with the Rotary club to the twin-engine advanced training tive to the treatment of prisoners school of Uncle Sam at Hurlwood, of war which the present German and has taken the judge along, government recognized as binding Doug wants to see the base and so does Judge F. I. Dahlbery of Texas A. & M.

A new face has appeared in the cashier's window at the fair this year, Jimmie Wilson, who is taking the place, at times, of L. C. Ellis, who long has handled the sale of tickets

When C. C. Jobson, superintendent of the agricultural department sent out an S.O.S. to the plant industry department of Texas Techshoes for distribution to boys in nological college for help in show-residence projects of the area, ing a wide variety of farm prodand has worked up a splendid dis-Several counties participate in play of pumpkins, squash and cashaws. Dr. Young explained the college experimental farm and variety of these and other items Youths of this area also are that can be raised on the South

Oscar Stansell of Floydada, Jersey breeder and exhibitor, is not here for the first time in many years. Oscar and his herdsman "Red" Johnson have been among the well known exhibitors at the Lubbock fair and also at Amarillo, Dallas and Plainview.

Frank Weil of Hale Center. shorthorn department, is busy buttonholing farmers and others NEGLECT MAY and beef animals. A veteran breeder, he has headed the Lubbock fair department and also the Panhandle-Plains Dairy show at Plainview for many years.

Farm Security administra-

Stock show. A new member faith on behalf of the German ioined the other day, Lee H. Mc- government," sick and wounded prisoners on hospital ships at the manian fighting in Russian terri- was in session this morning to channel port of Newhaven were tory. hold down that job. He is now being disembarked and sent back

There has not been any suggestion from the German government, one source said, as to whether Rudolf Hess, the No. 2 deputy of Adolf Hitler who was captured when he landed on sion the night of May 10, should

Setback Is Explained The misunderstanding was bas-ed on a British contention that all totally disabled prisoners should be exchanged regardless number each held. A German protests to Antonescu the Ruma- handles a loan, a cotton warebroadcast said the Germans would nian generals said that Russian house where the cotton is stored release only the number of Britons as they received in wounded

'Conditions governing the repatriation of sick and wounded prisoners of war," it was said, "are clearly stated in article 68 of the international convention rela-

The source quoted a covenant article, saying note carefully the words "without regard to rank or

"Proposals for the repatriation have been under discussion through a protecting power for many months, but the two governments were unable to reach an agreement as to the route and

tion has an educational booth in the agricultural building showing the types of service which it renders to farmers of this area.

Short sketches-Visitors at the Boy Scout booth come away well tagged . . . Henry Elder, Lubbock High vocational agriculture teacher reports Leroy Weems, one of his students, has an excellent type of litter of pigs, seven in all, at the fair . . . Green grass in front of the entrance gate is enticing for those who want to rest for a few minutes . . The Bechmann-Gerety shows are so big they sprawl all over the place, far beyond the usual area . . . Afternoons one sees a constant stream of people headed towards the stadium where free shows are presented ... Visitors in the agriculture building are surprised at the excellent ap-

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Sidelights At Exchange Plan Twelve Generals Shot Two Dead As-Strikes Snag In Rumanian Roundup Bridge Falls

LONDON, Oct. 7.—British authorities announced today that Rumanian quarters said today that 1942 AAA Program "owing to a flagrant breach of 12 Rumanian generals were shot three days ago for signing a joint Is Being Discussed memorandum to Premier Gen. Ion | County Agricultural Adjust-Antonescu protesting further Rument administration committee

> protested to Antonescu that now crop insurance set-up. C. E. that Rumania had recovered Bu-kovina and Bessarabia from Rus-preside. sia, any further fighting by the Rumanians would mean Rumania was fighting Germany's war for

Taking Heavy Toll These sources alleged that early November, based on this among those recalled from duty on figure. the Odessa front and summarily Ayuan and Costescu.

guerrilla attacks in the rear of or the AAA office. Rumanian forces facing Odessa erals also were reported to have the Commodity Credit corporation.

tack on Odessa. The generals were reported to handle the extra work. have informed Antonescu that discontent among their troops.

discuss several phases of the 1942 The sources said the generals AAA program, including the 1942 fense (reight movement.

> Administrator Walter Y. Wells received the 1942 cotton acreage allotment, 177,863 acres. The clerical force will have the individual

One of the major problems is the shot were Generals Leasovin arrangement for the making out trapped in the engine cab, were ers bearing precious ore from It was reported that in their be prepared by either a blank that of loan papers. These papers may

Gin managers will not be perwere taking a heavy toll among mitted to make out loan papers, the Rumanian troops. The gen- according to an announcement of protested that Rumanians were said Wells. The committee may bearing the brunt of the frontal at- have to make special arrangements for its clerical force to

The committee also will disthere was growing resentment and cuss plans for a series of meetings in the communities to acquaint armers with the provision of the During 1939, Canada's exports of lumber exceeded two billion changes in the program from the present one, have been made.

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FORT SILL, Okla, Oct. 7. (P)—Look out generals, here comes Walter F. Fox. In a little over six months.

Draftee Fox has risen from private to the rank of technical sergeant, assigned to headquarters battery of Oct. 7-The mammoth bridge the field artillery replacement across the St. Mary's river buckl- training center here. ed beneath a freight train early not only was his rise unusually

death as the engine plunged into tinction of receiving two promothe water and blocking vital de-fense freight movement.

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tions within five weeks, to sergeant
Aug. 28, to technical sergeant
Sept. 29. bridge collapsed as a heavily inducted from Dallas, where he loaded Duluth, South Shore and was connected with a furniture

Atlantic train started to cross company. He formerly lived at from Canada. The locomotive, Cleveland.

Suspicions of sabotage were dis Four men were riding in the counted by authorities inasmuch locomotive. Engineer Hazen Willis and Conductor Dave Monroe, canal through which come freightdrowned. Fireman Carl Zelmer northern Minnesota, has been un-

SOME OF OUR BEST

dragging two freight cars behind

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it, dropped into the river.

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Guardia and Brooklyn's district attorney, William O'Dwyer, Mr. LaGuardia, squat, swarthy son of a one-time U. S. Army band lead-New Deal favorite, Fiorello Laer, has been a Republican congressman, a Democrat and now is one else, and asks her why Hamrunning under the banner of the pink "American Labor party," a New York City fusionist group.

New York City fusionist group.

Sodowyer, a devout Roman Cathoic, is listed as a Democrat.

Whether you like LaGuardia, or lory." Roosevelt's director of civilian defense is a crack-up good executive who has a good record as mayor who has a good recerd as mayor of the largest city in the land. He'll beat O'Dwyer by almost a half million votes—including the Communists—without half trying. Extremely liberal to the point of Extremely liberal to the point of Forbes. The other was an unparlor pinkness, LaGuardia, how-ever, is not a Communist. When he is re-elected, he will not owe the patio toward the rear of the his triumph to the Reds.

Communist vote, numbering sev- sen would tell him, Mallory, eral hundred thousand, very well something, so she was to be sent may be the deciding factor. And back to the New York offices of politics being politics, they will the Hammond Steamship Lines. ever their support is decisive.

give the Reds an "in" they've nev-er had in this country before. a look at Forbes' companion. At the rear corner of the big house

From the standpoint of us Americans who believe in the American way and have no more use for a Communist or his theories than we have for a rattlesnake, the situation in New York is dangerous to the welfare and future of our

If Communists succeed in getting an important place at the New York pie counter, they can do the same in such other great metropolitan cities as Pittsburgh, Chicago, Phildelphia, Boston, Seattle and San Francisco, where they already are busy.

And when they become in-

renched in those big centers, they can-and will - start taking a dish in state and national politics.

We people who live on the peaceful Plains of Texas have no idea of the threat of Communism until we get up here and peek behind the political

It isn't a pretty picture and it presents a very, decided, nation-wide danger. * * *

TEW YORK, of course, is a set-Nup for the Communist cam-In the first place, a great many of its 7,000,000 people are either immigrants or first generation Americans with European ties, They have gotten a glimpse of the promised land and naturally want all its plums they can get

at the quickest possible moment. In the second place, the whole of New York business is based on the jungle law of "the survival of the fittest" and because there are millions here who must work long and hard to assure themselves of the barest necessities, the working classes are exploited to the last drop. The underprivileged see the overprivileged grabbing everything in sight by fair means or foul, and they seek a force of their own to do the same thing. That's simply human nature and not without logic.

So the great masses are slowly stirring, spurred on by the brightest and the cleverest of the emissaries of the Soviet Internationale.

Thus Communism feeds here on the carcass of the errors of our own methods of doing things.

* * * Let the great American public from border to border and coast to coast continue its present, smug thinking and we're all going to wake up some fine day and discover there's a new force challenging the land. Let us continue to laugh

ant Red gains and before long we'll start crying. Don't kid yourself, because there are no Union Squares in Lubbock, that there's no danger from the "party line." Americans everywhere should begin NOW to fight the spread of one of the

at the possibility of import-

theories of human life and government. It already has a footbold

-and don't you mistake it! WHATEVER else they may or

Go to a baseball game and aren't lame-which is a strange you'll find them cheering a great thing, indeed . . . There are 200,- Today's Thought if his action beats Joe DiMaggio hotels, apartments and solid block

Yankees out of a base hit. Go to a show, and if a per- and evening. You'd be surprised rest unto your souls. Methew former has won his or her way how many of the dogs are plain 11:28. into their hearts they'll stop the "mutts," and how, few are thorperformance with applause when oughbreds of any kind. Dogs To will what God doth will, my private and personal property, boss' office and told there was no the performer in question makes aren't allowed to run free. They that is the only science that gives Do I make myself clear enough?" his or her first appearance of must be kept on a leash.

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YESTERDAY: After telling Jeffery Hammond and Eric Forbes that another ship is looking for the Sonora, the telephone rings and the same mysterious voice asks for Jim Mallory. Jim is warned if he doesn't deal with ami, kisses her. Later he hears It so happens that in the present campaign, Mr. O'Dwyer hasn't a Chinaman's chance of being elected.

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CHAPTER VI

Jim Mallory snapped alert, He

But if and when New York has but Jim had caught this much: close mayoralty election, the Eric Forbes was afraid Mary Larshare heavily in the spoils when-ever their support is decisive.

Jim stepped on his cigaret and took after the two, moving silently That situation naturally will across the dark patio. He wanted he paused. He saw Forbes going on around the house while the other man walked toward the drive where a car was parked without lights. He drove off without switching on the lights.

Jim frowned and turned back

toward the patio. His movement was so abrupt he collided with someone. He heard a startled Oh!" as he grasped a soft arm. He saw then that it was Mary Larsen. She, was trembling and her face was a startling white oval in the darkness.

"So it was you...!" she said, as if she were breathless. "I heard from the rumpus room. You and

"What did you hear, beautiful?" "I heard you mutter that the Sonora was worth a cool million."

And let the lines of a play, or the lift of a song please them Forbes and a stranger." expressing their approval.

New Yorkers being entertained never "sit on their hands." They use them to clap with. * * *

New Yorkers may not be more curious than the rest of us, but they show their curiosity more. Perhaps that's because they are not selffamily can live next to another for 20 years and never

become acquainted.
The other night about 11:30, right after the midtown shows spewed their countless thousands onto the sidewalks of the Bright Lights sector, The Plainsman was floating with the mob and gawking wide-eyed at the Greatest Show on Earth.

As he approached the corner of Forty-fourth and Broadway-right in the middle of Times Square - he noticed a crowd gathered in front of the window of the the window of the famed Astor Hotel bar, Moving closer, he noticed individuals in the crowd taking turn about, in a most orderly way, peeking through the window's Venetian blinds and into the crowded room beyond.

The Plainsman asked several hangers-on what was going on, but nobody seemed to know. So he went into the Astor bar to find out.

The excitement which enticed the crowd of windowpeekers was Martha Raye, gorgeously diked out in a white coat-or, at least, someoody who looked like Martha

For at least 30 minutesand heaven only knows how much longer-crowds follow-ed crowds peeking into the Astor bar to see what it was

all about. Curiosity may have once killed a cat but it doesn't kill anybody here.

If it did, this would be a ghost city!

NOTES: Dr. J. T. Hutchinson called us the other night from Lubbock to discuss a school problem. During the conversation, he reported that it had rained a lot last week at home. Up here, they haven't had a rain for three land and a rain for three land way, and she put her feet against his chest and gave her a stout push. He went under and when he came up she weeks as these lines are written a most unusual state of affairs He climbed out and said, "Wait may not be, New Yorkers are for this time of year . . . Derby the most generous audiences in hats are blossoming up here and a minute. I want to talk." most of the men carrying canes by an opposing player even 000 dogs living in Manhattan or another of their idolized houses and their owners religious- learn of me; for I am meek and guests,"

Hold Everything!



"They told be to cub here if I ever picked up a code!"

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

GOOD CAUSE FOR INVESTIGATION Charges that some of the officials in the National Youth administration have been urging deferred classifications for those who become NYA enrollees should be investigated, just as has been demanded by Aubrey Williams, NYA administrator.

Williams says the charges are untrue. Probably they are, if they attempt to imply that it is a part of NYA policy to seek deferred military service for young men who become enrollees. But it is a fact that many of those with good jobs in the NYA set-up might have motive for seeking preferred treatment for those on the NYA rolls. If the NYA is unable to obtain enrollees, then some of those now on the payrolls will find themselves out of jobs. If any are adopting any such methods as those charged in the effort to keep their jobs, then it will be well to rid the public payroll-and the NYA-of them at once.

They are the sort of leeches who might do the most harm to such organizations as the NYA, for which there always is likely to be a real need so long as it is properly operated. It is an agency which should not be endangered because of the selfishness

"You what?" He stared, bewil- onto the edge of the pool, and

He drew her by the arm into switch. Mary was pale in the sudden light.

ing in here in the dark? "Just-just thinking."

"What's that in your hand?". She looked down. It was a cigaret case, a good one of silver. "I found it outside just now. I knocked it, saw it glint, and picked it up. It was quite warm, as if had been on someone's person. lead. Did you drop it just now?"
"No," Jim said. He remembered

that Forbes' companion had lighted a cigaret behind the house, ducking his head down as he did t "Let's see the thing." Mary didn't obey. She was taring at the case, with wide and

rightened eyes. He could see nitials engraved on it. He stepped close, reaching for the case, but Mary held it behind her.
She said, "No!" shrilly, and rembled. He reached for her, meaning to take the thing.

struggled and broke away. He took another step toward her, then the suave voice of Eric Forbes "Don't you understand when a ady says no, Mallory?" Jim faced the man. Forbes eyes weren't pleasant, and steel

was in his voice as he said, "Perhaps you'd like to apologize. wasn't what Jim Mallory would have liked, but he turned

back to the girl. "Sorry," he said. "I made a mistake." Mary just stood there holding the cigaret case behind her without speaking. Jim swung about and left. He went to his room and turned in. It took him a long while to get to sleep.

There was water all about, but the Hammonds had a pool. Jim went down for an early-morning plunge, and found Mary there before him. She was sitting on the edge at the far end, and he dove in and swam to her.

He grasped her ankles and gave her a little pull. "Come on in. the water's fine," he said, "I'll race you down and back." Her eyes examined him in a remote impersonal way, and she under, and when he came up she was getting up to the house.

ly exercise them every morning lovely in heart: and ye shall find

She hesitated. He sank down

us any rest,-Malherbe

dered and startled. "You didn't said, "Come on, Mary. I promise hear me say that. That was Eric not to lay a hand within a mile of you."

Adams, a Cleveland solimpossible to prove this estimate ciety girl, can't keep Billy De right or wrong, even with figures. The glib generality or even a wolfe from her door. Her pop hear me say that. That was Eric not to lay a hand within a mile She came and sat down near

the dark rumpus room, afraid him, but not too near. He looked Valley. De Wolfe starts at the anyhow, for a lot-of the movies Forbes might take a notion to at her for a long moment, liking Wainbow Woom Oct. 8th. Funny come back. He found the light- her smooth brown color, her He asked, "What were you do-He didn't know what it was, be-

cause Lois was beautiful, too. Aloud he said, "I'm sorry about last night. I guess I do seem like a mug, always manhandling you. But this Sonora business has me jittery. There are a lot of queer angles to it. I thought that cigaret case might give me some sort of

"I think you know a great deal about that cigaret case. "What do you mean?"

"I think you dropped it. Eric Forbes thinks so, too, I showed it to him. He says you must have dropped it."

"He does, eh? Listen, Mary, you recognized that thing. You were afraid to let me see it, yet you let Forbes see it. Forbes isn't your friend. He's going to have Hammond ship you back to New York, to get you out of the way He thinks you can't be trusted.'

"I-I don't believe that!" But she, did believe it, and it frightened her. Jim said, "Mary where did Forbes say I got that

cigaret case?" "Off the Sonora, when you went down to her," she replied, and her voice had a strange choked-up

"How old he know if came from the Sonota?' "He didn't know, but I did. It belonged to the Sonora's first mate, Bert Halloran, who was lost

when the ship went down. I know because I gave it to Bert Halloran just before the Sonora sailed from New York the last time." Jim Mallory said nothing. He nderstood the grief he saw in this girl's eyes. Bert Halloran had

meant a lot to her. She had been in love with him. "Tell me the truth for once, Jim," she said, "Did you drop that case last night? Did you find it on the Sonora?"

He would have answered, but Jeffery Hammond came up behind story about the model who had them. Hammond said, "I'd like to talk over the deal now, Mallory."
"Very well, sir," Jim said. He stood up. "I'll see you later, Mary.' He didn't see Lois come to the

was as smooth and perfect as her figure. She swam the pool's length, then climbed out and stood looking down at Mary Larsen. Her eyes were narrow and smoldering. "I think, Miss Larsen," she said, "you forget you are merely an employe here, and that you are not paid to make a play for our

She ignored Mary's alarmed "To' be blunt, I want you eyes. I've decided that Mr. Mallory is (To Be Continued)

Walter

ON BROADWAY (Copyright 1941, for The Journal

New York Heartbeat
THE Big Parade: Ambassador and Mrs. Martins from Brazil at the Stork ringside cementing Good Will with United Statesmen-by applauding the rhumba-crobats...The Joe E. Browns staying young in the sinful places up 'til almost half-past eleven! George Raft shadowing his Betty Grable so that none of the Lotions of Love staff could get anywhere near her at NBC Sunday evening at 9 ... Sonja Henie swapping a chilly howja-dooo with her boss, Darryl Zanuck ... Vernon Rice who inherits the assistant dramatic post over at The Post ... Huntington Hartford, 2d, who threw away \$34,000 on the flop, "The More the Merrier," which shuttered Satdee night ... The Drew Pearsons of Washington gaping at The Big Town's tall buildings, the hix ... Beatrice Kay and her definition of a diplomat in Washington or on Broadway: "A guy who knows how to keep his chin up without sticking out his neck."

Sallies In Our Alley: Ray Mc-Goldrick, the Cincy Enquirer's

er, wrote the fol-"Two young ladies, whose figures are as famous as their faces, invaded the legitimate theatre during the recent Summer season. Ann Corio graduated from strip to script and Sally Rand from WINCHELL Godiva the Lady

to Mr. Maugham's proves that girls who start their careers by undressing usually have an end in view" ... Lou Nova threatened Joe Louis with his Cosmic Punch ... And Louis gave Lou a Cosmickey. * * *

MEMOS Of A Midnighter: The John Sims Kellys (Brenda Frazier) are infanticipating . Ellis Parker, Jr., will be freed Oct. 12th ... Ken Baker, the baton man, and Dorothea Kent, of Universal flictures, were middlealsled in Portland, Oregon, on the Sabbath ... The beeg openings to-morrer in the Salon Set are The of the administration's policy Copacabana (with Aurora) and the on its services of information have gels doing the hip-flipping over at the Commodore ... Eddy Ducheffort is unnecessary and wasted. That is a guess based on no surday eve'g will be an event ... vey whatever, but it would be her door. Her owns all the bus lines in the Ohio statistic would be meaningless. copper-tinted hair, and the gold guy ... Reporters who were at the movie probe overheard Senflecks in her eyes. He thought, "She has something Lois lacks." ler, who has never been on the air on the Sabbath: "I want to tell you that I never miss your broadcast on Sunday night

Midtown Vignette: A Sixth Avenue subway platform guard held the doors of an express train a fraction of a second once-to give an elderly man a chance to get in ... Every day after that -the Old Boy made a point of speaking to him . .. The latter answered the questions with courtesy-a novelty for a weary of packing passengers into already packed trains ... The other guards kidded him a little about his "fan" ... Despite the turmoil and irritations of the rush hour, the guard always found time for the old fellow ... That's why Richard Dickinson of the In-

dependent Subway received a letter from an insurance firm . Notifying him he was the sole beneficiary of a \$10,000 policy-from the old stranger.

* * * ones in formal attire yawning and sophisticatedly tossing away their of the Dodger fans greeting the triumphant team in the Grand Central Terminal—like a happy revolution ... The waitress in the of half-page size:
Pennsy Station drug store whose name is Virginia. She should be making movies instead of sand-

NEW York Novelette: "Dear Mr Winchell: I read your little Winchell: I read your little Years," by Carl Sandburg: signed away her photo rights. "Pointing to the death penalty run from 5000 to 15,000. But there as a requisite of military organis something about a guy who even grind out whole magazines me tell you my tale of woe. I'm as a requisite of infiltrary organic makes a speech that kids him in- by the score. just an ordinary girl. The only just an ordinary girl. The onl pool a moment later. Lois' dive I have suffered 57 broken bones willy agitator who induces him to duly duplicated at expense to the Review. Rural Electrification This is the world's record, mis- desert? ter. Ask Ripley. He's been chasing me with a cartoon for years. Sometime ago I went to have my picture taken at the Canell Stung a public meeting, and there working to anyone to issue summaries of the told me I was a possible to anyone to issue summaries of the told me I was a possible to anyone to issue summaries of the told me I was a possible to anyone to issue summaries of the told me I was a possible to anyone to issue summaries of the told me I was a possible to anyone to issue summaries of the told me I was a possible to anyone to issue summaries of the told me I was a possible to anyone to issue summaries of the told me I was a possible to anyone to issue summaries of the told me I was a possible to the told me I was die on 45th St. He told me I was suaded to write the soldier boy speeches, or highlights, at great distribution. very pretty, and if not for my legs that he is fighting in a bad cause, savings of paper and time, and which don't match I might have for a wicked administration of a probably with much better chance pages, half pictures. A full page been a successful model. Again I contemptible government, too of having so cursed my legs, and went hunting for a job as a stenographer. he shall desert. I think that, in The government. After a year I landed one, and worked my'way up to \$8 a week One day I was called into the

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Next Job for the Firing Squad?



Critics Charge Federal Information Service Is Waste Is It Propaganda? And Is It Necessary?

BY PETER EDSON that people don't go to see, the things in newspapers, magazines

and books that people don't programs that people don't listen to - they represent wasted Being as unbiased as possible, leaning over backwards till your bald spot or bangs kiss

your heels, you still run across some amazing EDSON things in the government's information services. and you wonder why they do

Commerce Department Flash! GOVERNMENT press services can consist of anything up from a two-line filler, such as: "A plan to encourage truck farming is being considered by the Government of Trinidad and Tobago, the Department of Com-

The plug isn't for Trinidad or Tobago, but for the Department of Commerce, in case you were uncertain. Anyway, it is mailed out in mimeographed form, with ces leaving legit theatres ... The a dozen like it, in a weekly serlittle items like that, each men-... The amazing spectacle But is that propagenda? Or is it necessary as government expense? Information service releases go up in size from there. Here's one

WAR DEPARTMENT Bureau of Public Relations Sept. 11, 1941.

"Abraham Lincoln—the War

cuch a case; to silence the agitator doesn't stop at just magazine arand save the boy is not only constitutional, but withal a great radio scripts, drams and plays. Claude B. Wickard, Frances Person and plays.

END Is that propaganda? Is it neces- curity Board to script a whole

Crossword Puzzle

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sary or justified as a government [series of broadcasts, "Pleasantdale expense?

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This is none the less in- taxpayer. And if there's anything News. Consumers Guide. too of having something on the sub-

The government publicity mill and it does. For instance, Rose C. Feld was hired by Social Se-

cony hold tightly onto theirs—as a memento ... Ohrbach's sign:
"Will You Be Hattractive This Fall?" ... The amazing spectacle

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RUTH (narrating): Doctor Henry was right. Mother had pro-IN the lengthier manuscripts, vided for her children (through social security). I were married the day after the a bureau chief by his ghosting first check came to me, their press section but appearing under guardian. I had to be sure that (Musie-in quietly-swell-hold

on sustained note—then into theme-establish the hold 30 sec-Few newspaper stories run onds for local announcement. longer than 100 words. Speeches * * * Music—up and finsh.)

of pictures of people you probably never have seen or heard of before-Franklin D. Roosevelt,

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kins, Adolph A. Berle. Lots of

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LUBBOCK EVENING OUR NA

Walter Winchell

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place in a respectable organization for a girl who spent her nights the way I did mine. I didn't know what she was talking about either until I happened to walk near Broadway and 49th St. ... There, covering the entrance to the Varsity Ballroom, underbigger 10c. a dance sign, was a picture of my face, and enough of my shoulders to make it interesting. Rather ironic for a girl who has difficulty in walking-to be advertised as a dance hostess: Of course I got no compensation for this misrepresentation. Knowany girls who envy me?-Sincer ely yours, Estelle Feldt, Brooklyn,

Sounds in the Night: At the Stork: "I Don't Wanna Set the World on Fire. I just wanna neck with Hedy Lamarr." . . In Club 18, Roy Sedler speaking: "Before my mother-inlaw died she left me \$1,000 to get her a stone. Well-(flashes ring) this is it!" . Mori's: "With your low mind

don't raise your high voice."
At Armando's: "She's a regular Money Lisa!" . . . At the Navarro Bar: "There's one in a million like him and a milion 'n' one like her." Versailles: "I like El Morocco You meet a better class of drunks." . . . At Enduro: "She gave him a look that needed

Edson's Column Continued From Editorial Page

big type quotations from all of them selling consumer educa-tion, perhaps, but edited so you don't forget who these people are. A picture of a cute little girl tak-ing a bite of an apple held by a bright little boy, with this cut-line: "Nutrition is not a nineletter word emblazoned with men in white rampant upon a field of vitamins. It is a four-letter word -food-good food and plea'y of it."-Paul V. McNutt.

Propaganda Or Politics?

TS it propaganda? Is it necessar: government expense? " It wouldn't be politics, would it? This is picking out a few horrible examples. Not all government handouts are that bad. Some might be worse, as, for instance, a four-page pamphlet printed by the tens of thousands for mailing to farmers, Title: "Higher City Earnings Raise Tarm Incomes. It was issued by the Wage and Hour Administration to "sell" farmers on the idea that the wage and hour law is a good thing for them, even if farm labor doesn't come under the law. Is that propaganda? Is it necessary government expense?

NEXT: What It all costs.

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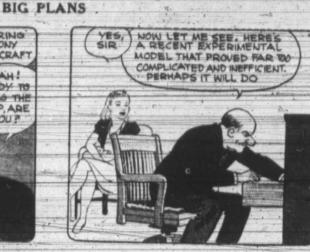
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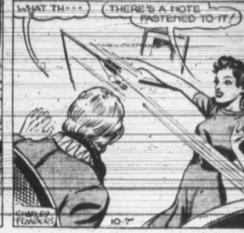
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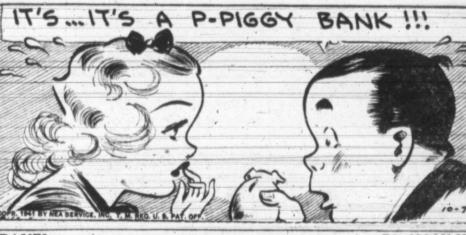
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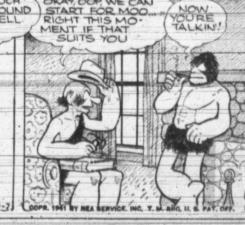
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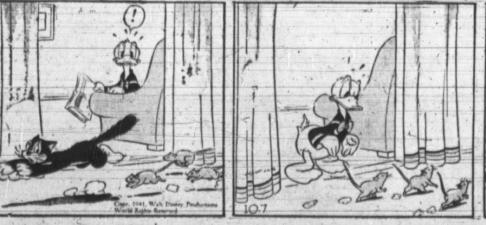




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spot on left side neck. Answers to sy' Reward. Dial 2-9112 or 2-2901.

4-Personal Notices

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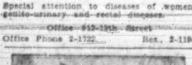
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LEGAL NOTICE

39-Legal Notices

NOTICE OF TIRST MEETING OF
CREDITORS
In the district Court of the United States
for the Northern District of Texas in
Bankruptey, Lubbock, Texas,
In the matter of Russell Preston Burrus, Bankrupt, No. 827, in Bankruptey,
OFFICE OF REFEREE
Lubbock, Texas, October 4, fp41
To the Creditors of Russell Preston
Burrus, of Lamesa iss, the county, of Daws,
son, and District aforesaid, a bankrupt
Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day
of October A. D., 1941, the said Russell
Preston Burrus was duly adjudged brakerupt, and that the first maching of his
creditors will be held at my office in
the City of Lubbock, Lubbock County,
Texas, on the 25th day of October A. D.,
1941 at 10.00 oclock, at which time the
said creditors may attend, prove their
claims, appoint a trustee, examine the
bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said
meeting.

W. D. GIRAND.

Referee in Bankrupteye

virtue of a certain order of sale issuer out of the Honorable 99th District Cour-of Lubbock County, on the 27th day of September, 1941, 4y Clerk of said Cour-for the sum of Four Hundred Thirty-nine for the sum of Four Hundred Thirty-and 64/100 (\$439.64) Dollars and costs and 64/100 (\$439.54) Dollars and costs of anti-under a judgment, in favor of Hundry Jones in a certain cause in said Court, No. 9330 and styled Hub Jones vs. M. A. Scott et al. placed in my hands for service, J. Tom Abel as Sheriff of Lubbock County, Texas, did, on the 29th day of September, 1941, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Lubbock County, Texas, described as follows: 10-wit:
Lots Nos. 7, 80 p. 46p. 48l, 12, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, in Block No. 22, Country Club Addition to the City of Lubbock, Texas, and levied upon as the property of M. K. Scott and that on the first Turcas in November, 1941, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door of Lubbock County, in the City of Lubbock, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said order of said I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said M. A. Scott.

And in compilance with law, I give this

And in compliance with law, I give the motice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Avalanche-Journal, a newspaper published in Lubbock County.

Witness my hand, this 29th day of September 1941. Sheriff Lubbock County, Texas,
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J.º Clyde Butler, Mgr. BUY-SELL-TRADE 1947 Ave. H.





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Dive Bombing Is Terrifying

ground troops at first but it is not very effective as a military wea-This is the opinion of three British officers who fought through the battle of France and the Dunkerque evacuation and are now visiting the second division at Fort Sam Houston.

The officers, Major C. H. Col-quhoun of the Royal artillery, Major E. N. Bredin of the Royal Ulster rifles and Major H. P. Drayson of the Royal engineers, observed the recent third army operations in Louisiana. Bark Worse Than Bite

"Its bark is far worse than its-ite," Major Bredin asserted in speaking of dive bombing. lot of people we meet seem to have the impression that we were the only three who got away from Dunkerque when there were really 339,000," Major Bredin

Factors enumerated as deterents to an attempted invasion of the continent at this time by Britain were listed by the three officers as the vast size of the German army already in France notwithof strength for such an effort, and various activities of the United



THIRD PLACE COUNTY WINNER - Terry county's agent, R. N. McClain, brought a lot of fine farm products to the Panhandle-South Plains fair and his booth shown above was judged third place v in the county division. (Avalanche Staff Photo

The three British officers are

What's Going On In The Lone Star State:

Texas News Briefs

VICTIMS RETURN HOME | ship building plant, costing \$4,-FORT WORTH, Oct. 7. (U.P) - 000,000, located on the ship chanago. Speakers included Adj. Gen. said. Watt Page and Gen. John A. Hulen who was re-elected president of the organization. Mrs.

leterans of the old 36th division nel between the site of the Irish returned to their homes today af-ter closing an annual reunion Bend island yards, now under where speakers warned the sec- construction, and the San Jacinto ond generation that it may be ordnance depot. Official anforced to fight for the principles nouncement of the project is ex-they defended in France 23 years pected within the week, AGC

HOUSTON, Oct. 7. (U.F)-Grady Floyd Roden, Fort Worth, was re- Vaughn, Dallas operator, was exelected president of the auxiliary, pected today to begin operations this week to complete his No. 1 Frost Lumber *Company wildcat HOUSTON, Oct. 7. (U.P.) - The oil test in Shelby county. The associated General Contractors test is located on a 300-acre farm-said today that Houston probably out from Humble Oil and Refin-would be awarded another large ing company.

Causes Of Many Traffic Mishaps Easily Understood When Driving Tests Given

tate highway patrol gives appli- aid to the workmen who were atcants for driver licenses the driv-ing law tests in his office in the If there is tedious congestion of basement of the Lubbock county traffic a way should be forced courthouse, he understands the through it by use of horn and cause of divers traffic mishaps daring was the opinion of some Applicants for renewal of expiring river licenses disclose varied in-hibitions and individualistic ideas. should be kept in good condition The maximum speed limit out- admitted some of the applicants side city limits trips many. Some but they observed that it should

ligher or lower, and some think ficer. or stop, held straight it means left

when they want to.

other thinks that lanes were pos- sufficient.

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As Captain W. W. Legge of the sibly placed on the highway as an

Concern Of Car Owner drivers know that it is 60 miles be more the concern of the car er hour, some think it either owner than that of the traffic of-

One question concerned the Arm signaling bothers the mul- driver with just what the circumitude. The arm down means slow stances would have to be which would subject him to a term in the the part relative to failure to render aid and driving away followdrivers as simple, complex or im- er had been involved. But some possible of understanding. One applicants differed as to the antriver thinks that the road is his if swer. Their idea was that failure raffic is light despite lanes. An- to obey a traffic officer would be

Some drivers pondered the right of the highway department to lim it speed in some zones where limi was a common opinion that state laws set up should not be revoked even by officers.

Parking Novelty To Some Parking correctly along a street was rank novelty to some. They always parked, yes; but they did not bother to see whether it was on the correct right side or on the lawless left.

Eventually the applicants studied a book of rules and regulations concerning traffic kept on hand by Captain Legge if their traffic knowledge was too erroneous and left the patrol office much more informed and much less dangerous to the vicinity in which they drive



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