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Knox Lauds Move; 1,200 Ships To

Get "Protection"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. Secretary Knox said today that the navy was ready to put guns and gun crews on merchant ships "as fast as the ships come to us" once Congress authorizes such ac-

Knox spoke as the House rules ommittee granted parliamentary right of way to legislation lifting the neutrality act's ban against arming the ships. Earlier the foreign affairs committee approved

proposal.

Affords Double Protection "We're satisfied now we can get enough guns to arm the ships,'

Knox told a press conference. The navy secretary explained that while there were not enough guns immediately on hand to arm all ships at once, guns would be available as rapidly as ships could be brought into port to re-

merchantmen was a highly effec-tive method of protecting them against both aerial and submarine

Under the special rule granted for consideration of the measure, the debate will run throughout tomorrow's session and for one hour on Friday. Leaders said they expected the House would pass the repealer well before night-

estimated on the basis of naval portion of last night and this Snyder, 1,200 ships altogether that would do the job.

Opposition Hopes Dwindle Guns on American merchant- Fluvanna, levelling much feed and men. Knox explained, probably damaging open cotton. Some of would be in charge of chief petty the hailstones were as big as eggs, officers, the smaller guns having reports said. crews of about 10 men each, and the larger guns about 16 men

a Republican member of the com- part of Scurry county and 2.35 in mittee who is opposed to lifting Lamesa. Additional rain eithe the neutrality act's ban on arm-ing cargo vessels, conceded there in each of those places. Dirt roads would be little or no opportunity said, lay in a motion to recommit to obtain longer committee hearings.

Bombers Join The only hope of the opposition, he

## Bureaus Held Invalid

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (U.P) - An act of the legislature to require licensing and regulation of travel bureaus was held invalid today by the Texas court of criminal ap-

The act is the third attempt of and Texas degislature unitempeguiate travel bureaus, Previous acts of 1933 and 1935 also were held invalid by the same court.

## **Auto Output** Will Be Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-Leon Henderson, OPM civilian, supply director, today ordered a reduc- ears and on horseback were astion of "at least" 51 per cent in passenger automobile production in January, 1942, compared with the January, 1941, output,

The slash, together with others previously, ordered to conserve defense materials, means an over-all reduction of at least 36.3 per cent in passenger car production for the first six months of the model year which began Aug. 1.

No Guarantee Given Henderson emphasized that the

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lanuary quota, which permits a maximum output of 204,848 cars compared with 418,350 produced in January, 1941, could not be guaranteed to the industry since Slaton Man Is Hurt sufficient materials might not be

Difficulties in obtaining steel especially strip steel, indicated that production actually would fall below the maximum set, he

#### Weather Report

WEST TEXAS-Watch Your Mostly cloudy to-Driving and night and Thursday with rain in southeast por-tions; cooler in southeast por-

DEATHLESS DAYS IN

Thursday. EAST TEXAS-LUBBOCK Occasional rain in east and south portions, cooler tonight; Thurs-

day partly cloudy except cloudy with showers in southeast portion, cooler in southeast and extreme east portions. Moderate to fresh shifting winds on the coast.

United States Weather Bureau
Texas Technological College Station
Minimum temperature, 47 degrees.
Temperature at noon, 48.5 degrees.
Dew point, 45 degrees.
Barometer at noon, 30.29, falling.
Ceiling 600 feet, sky overcast, visibility
miles. Wind velocity at noon, northwest, 13 DALLAS, Oct, 15 — S. B. A determined man, Fried-

this one had five colors.

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains",

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1941

The PLAINSMAN

WASHINGTON - Lubbock's as-

Mabray, is now a full-fledged

And, rightly, Mr. Mabray is

The Plainsman and the Lit-

tle Woman arrived here just a

few hours prior to the annual

banquet of the National Po-

highly ornate, gold and crea

colored main ballroom of th

our good fortune to be includ-

ed among the more than 1,200

event heralding the comple-

tion of another successful po-

In addition to the 36 officers

completing the course, there

were nearly 400 other officers

all the states, Puerto Rico

Cuba and Canada - who had

undergone "refresher" courses

having in earlier years com-

pleted the main, 11-week cur-

The South Plains was rep

resented also by Congressman

and Mrs. George H. Mahon,

Mrs. Mabray and her parents

Seagraves, who had flown up

to see assistant Chief Mabray

get his sheepskin. And it was

Not even John Edgar Hoo-

ver was permitted to make a

speech - although he was

kept busy all evening signing

autographs. The floor show

following the banquet was

the finest The Plainsman had

ever seen and the casual on-

looker, had he not been ad-

vised of the nature of the

event, would never have dreamed that the 800 or so

young men present had dedi-

cated their lives to the ser-

ious business of keeping the

their fellow celebrants -

The nation's top cops, and

headquarters agents of the

FBI - unrestrainedly gave

over their evening to fun and

frolie. It was their big night

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o'clock in the afternoon and be-

(Continued On Editorial Page)

according to Mrs. Castello,

"Yes," said Antonio.

shot Antonio to death.

"Do you mean you don't love me any more?"

As her small baby cried in

the house, Mrs. Castello took

a pistol from her purse and

Justice of the Peace Frank

Hurley handed down an in-

quest verdict of murder Mrs.

Castello was free on \$2,500

-and they made the most of

a very fine party, indeed.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hearne, of

including representatives of

persons

lice school.

Academy, held in the

who attended the

sistant chief of police, Bill

## South Plains Crops Battered By Heavy Rains And Hail; Damage Is Increased

"GALLOPING GHOST" MARRIES-Harold "Red" Grange, the

University of Illinois' famous "galloping ghost" of the gridiron

and pro-football star, is shown with his bride, the former Miss

Margaret Hazelberg of Sagola, Mich., an airlines hostess. They

were married at Crown Point, Ind., and first met while Red was

flying to Des Moines, Ia., on a business trip.

Heaviest rains in this portion of need arms and that it would take the state were in the vicinity of about three months to do the job. Snyder and near Lamesa. Hail Snyder and near Lamesa. Hail fell heavily in both areas and at

> Dirt Roads Blocked Precipitation in Snyder meas ured 3.75 inches, in Fluvanna 3.52; Mundt of South Dakota, above 3 inches in the southern

## Regulation Of Travel Plane Search

(By The United Press)
EL PASO, Oct. 15.—More than thousand United States and Mexican troops on horseback antiin mechanized units toiled today over desolate mountain and desert

The big, long-range bombers came from the air field at Albuquerque and were assigned to cover hundreds of square miles of rugged desert of northern Mexico. Into the rough Juarez mountains went mounted troopers from

Mountains Searched Planes from the 120th observa-

tion squadron, to which the miss ing ship was attached, scanned the timbered mountains of New Mexico as far north as 100 miles Fort Bliss army men in scou signed to New Mexico desert land over which the missing plane was

Spreads To Mexico. The search spread to Mexico after Major William Cahill, commander of the Biggs field army airport from which the plane took off Monday to tow a sleeve target over an anti-aircraft range 50 miles north of here, said the pilot might have become lost and crashed somewhere across the Rio

Lt. Col. Vance Batchellor, For (Turn to Page 6, Column 7, Please)

### In Auto Collision

R. T. Williams of Slaton, an au bile salesman, was taken to ernoon for treatment of injuries received in a three-way automo bile collision at Fifteenth street and Avenue G. Hospital attendants said he sus

tained a fractured jaw and collar Police Traffic Sgt. Lewis Kittrell, who investigated, said that cars driven by Williams, B. L. Ralls and Rodney Jay, 1924 Twenty-third street, figured in the crash. Williams' car turned over.

wide area during a considerable to a telegram from Leo Guinn of the 45 degree mark gave the air noon until I o'clock this after a definite chill, although it still noon, as measured at the state Skies still were heavily cloud- was higher than the 44-degree agricultural experiment sub-sta-

**Drenching Rain From** 

More Moisture Is Forecast For Most

Of State; Rise On Trinity Expected

exas to the gulf. Opening cotton was hard hit in he northwest. Grain sorghums Rise Due On Trinity

Residents of the Tribity rive

lowlands were warned to prepare for a rise within the next 48 hours Abilene reported heavy damag

to cotton in that area where the crop was 90 per cent open and

Crop damaging rains, ranging in 24 hours with the fall at Lake from showers to more than 6 mches, extended today from North Texas to the gulf.

Wichita Area Soaked Wichita Falls got 1.52 inches and

The San Angelo area reported moisture ranging as high as 4 inches at Maryneal with most cities in central West Texas receiving from .75 to 2 inches. Other reports: Plainview Tyler, 59; Sherman, 1.57; Gaines. ville, 90; McKinney, 1.26; Ama

could be elected by those attend-

A section on surgery and one

Speakers Listed

were chairman, and secretary, re-

pa, chairman and secretary of the

eye, ear, nose and throat section.

M. Draper of Borger was prepared

to read a paper on "Observations

on the Treatment of Burns"

Lieut, Col. P. J. Sarma, M. D., M. S., F. A. C. S., chief of surgical

service at Station hospital, Camp

Barkeley, Texas, and associated

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Mrs. C. P. Smith, 82, resident

years, died in her home there

Mrs. Smith had been in failing

Funeral services are to be con-

ducted in Grapeland Thursday

afternoon. She will be buried in

the family cemetery beside her husband, who died 19 years ago.

Surviving are two other daugh-

ters, Mrs. Wade L. Spruill of Ker-

mit and Mrs. Ida Walling of Dal-

las, and three sons, W. L. Smith,

Mrs. Smith was a native of Ala-

Mother Of Lubbock

**Woman Dies Today** 

health many months.

Grapeland.

stetrics.

#### **Medical Meet Scurry Show** Will Be Held Is Continued

SNYDER, Oct. 15 .- C. T. Mc. Laughlin, prominent county exnibitor of fine gaited horses and in sections for discussions that hairman of the Scurry County Products show, declared today ing from the widespread area. that "everything is in readiness" for the curtain to rise Thursday on the eye, ear, nose and throat evening on the greatest exposition went into session in separate of its kind in county history. An elaborate formal opening this afternoon a section on gynevill be staged Thursday night at cology and obstetrics will be con-8 o'clock, at the products show vened. grounds on a three-day exposition

pell is rung Saturday night. Many - Events Planned This year's products show boasts total of 346 separate events, largest number of events vet anounced for a county show, Since or seeing the Thursday through Dr. O. R. Goodall of Memphis will Saturday exposition. Texas Ex- be chairman and secretary of the ension Service officials describe section on gynecology and obas a "model for other counties to follow through on.

Products show attendants wil find plenty of amusement and entertainment. In addition to a Turn to Page 6, Column 6, Please)

#### Jackie Coogans Are **Expectant Parents**

STOCKTON, "Calif., Oct. 15. (A Jackie Coogan confirmed today hat he and his recent bride, Mrs Flower Coogan, are expectant parents.

of Grapeland, Texas, more than "I'm thrilled," said the forme child film star, now a soldier at 10:45 o'clock this morning, acwith an army motor unit here cording to a message to her daugh-Mrs. Coogan is living nearby.

### Court Rules Man Will Have To Make The Best Of His Bargain

Friedman must take down those signs on his car calling it a lemon. If he violates the temporary injunction it will cost him his \$500 bond.

Friedman bought a new car in 1938. He told Federal Judge William H. Atwell yesterday it had proved no bargain. He claimed "everything" was wrong with the The dealer said there was "nothing seriously wrong"

man printed signs and put them on the car. One showed a large lemon with the figure \$1,275 over it. Another said: "In my opinion this is the biggest pile of junk on the streets today." Still an-other proclaimed: "Don't be misled by a pretty paint job; Attorneys for the car dealer

It increased the total for 1941 thus far to 34.97 inches, adding further to the all-time record for precipitation established several weeks ago. The figure is 3.09 in-North Texas To Gulf ches more than the 31.88 inches measured during the whole of 1915, which was an all-time rec-

## Huge Spending Plan Outlined

OPM; outlined to a Senate ap-

members that tremendous strides a modified vacation plan and were being made in stepping up union shop. Minimum wages

Charts Are Shown

Knudsen displayed charts cov ering production schedules for the \$50,000,000,000 he said had been made available thus far for al defense purposes, adding that the new lend-lease fund would be superimposed on thos schedules. quarters at 9 o'clock. At 2 o'clock

Adams said another witness Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, told the committee there was no inconsistency in the proposed purchase of \$1,000,000,000 of food that is expected to be witnessed Dr. Guy Owens of Amarillo and by 10,000 attendants before the Dr. E. O. Nichols of Plainview for Great Britain and statements credited to the British food minspectively, of the surgical sec-tion; Dr. J. T. Hutchinson of Lub-greater at the start of the third year of the war than they had been bock and Dr. C. E. High of Pam- year of the war than they had been

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#### Dr. E. W. Jones of Wellington and Congratulations To: the surgical section, Dr. L.



Elmer S. Stapp of 222 Avenue G morning in the residence, Stapp a mechanic named Douglas Dewayne,

Mr. and Mrs.

#### Merchants To Talk Yule Decorations

A meeting of interested mer chants probably will be called ter; Mrs. W. R. Campbell, 1814 within the next few days to disuss more elaborate Christmas decorations in downtown Lubbock, according to information given at the chamber of commerce this morning.

An investigation of types of decorations and costs now is being made by the chamber, officials said. As soon as the desired information is available, the meeting will be called

Officials said, however, that it of Grapeland, Tumon Smith of already is apparent that the deconear Lamesa and Hiram Smith of rations may be difficult - perhaps impossible - to secure because of the defense emergency. bama but spent most of her life If so, the present decorations, conin Texas. She resided in Lubbock sisting of strands of colored lights, a short time after her husband may be the only ornamentation died, but soon moved back to available for the approaching holiday season.

## **General Strike** In Huge Steel **Plant Feared**

Union Threatening Walkouts To Gain New Wage Scales

CIO steel workers today began an organizing drive ord during the 31 years that such steel mill, at Gary, Ind. official records have been kept while other units of the same been increased, agricultural au- strikes at all 27 plants of the American Can company

> ommittee ordered pickets out at only the FBI can school. the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation's works at Gary, where 22,-

Negotiations Broken A union spokesman said the air was to make the Gary works "100 m S. Knudsen, director of the per cent CIO" in a step toward the

railing for the expenditure of \$56. and the American Consystem fol-000,000,000 before the end of lowed a breakdown in negotia-Chairman Adams (D-Colo) said two Chicago plants. The union has that Knudsen, testifying on the pending \$5,985,000,000 lend-lease ential between wages paid in west appropriation, had told committee coast plants and Chicago, also for defense production, expected to the Chicago plants were reported each a peak and level off late by the union to be 60 cents at hour for men and 51 cents' for women, with the corresponding

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#### Mae West Planning To Ask A Divorce

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Oc. 15 (P) - Mae West is going to ask a divorce from Frank Wallace, the actor whom she married in Milwaukee in 1911.

Wallace's suit demanding \$1,000 monthly separate maintenance from the actress has been trans erred to Los Angeles county. Mis West's attorney, Kenneth Chantry said she would file a cross-com plaint to Wallace's action, asking or a divorce.

#### Captured Ship Crew Held Without Bail

United States held without bail today the 20-man crew and a woman of the seized Norwegian on birth of a son fishing vessel Busko, described by weighing 7 1-2 naval authorities as a supply ship pounds at 10:40 for a now "disposed of" Nazi Ger o'clock this man radio station in Greenland. Authorities maintained a close lipped silence concerning the erew members, who listed themselves is Norwegians, and gave no him

> STRONG EARTHQUAKE ACAPULCO, Mexico, Oct. 15 (A -A strong earthquake cracked ouildings in Acapulco yesterday but there were no injuries among

Castello, 19, deserted her soon

after the birth of her first

But she fell in love again

This time it was 24-year-old

Antonio Hernandez. Two

weeks ago, Mrs. Castello said,

Antonio proposed marriage

up to her house and called her

Then, last night, he drove

and she readily accepted.

to the car.

Young Mother's Second Love

Affair Is Ended In Tragedy

of what the next move would be

## **German Hordes Surge Nearer** Reds' Capital

Soviets Admit New Menace; Invaders Make New Gains

A fiercely-driven nev ing forward over their own heaped dead in a mighty attempt to turn the capital's Volga river defense flank near Kalinin, 95 miles north-

west of Moscow, Admitting that the Nazi masses of men and steel still surged for-ward, Red Star, organ of the Sofoothold behind the Russian lines had been wiped out and that pinched off wedges thrust deep into their lines

Munitions Base Taken me of the parachutists

unless a labor dispute at two FBI. Thus, on the South Plains, of Tula, 100 miles from Moscon Situation Critical

Red Star declared the Red army's position the most critical neutral observer in London com nented: "Hitler for the first time in two years of war has thrown very available gun and tank into one attack. If he fails to take Moscow or destroy the Russian armies in the present drive-and he well nay fail-Germany is finished un-

til spring and might well have Turn to Page 6, Column 5, Please

## Civil Actions On In Courts

Lubbock courts were being aired again today.

In the 72nd district court of

Judge Daniel A. Blair was being developed a contest of the court's jurisdiction to appoint a receiver, something done in that court recently, and continue that receivernip in the case of J. Lee Johnson ., and others against Miss Chrisine DeVitt and others. All principals are stockholders of arge holdings of Mallet Land and Cattle Co., a corporation

Action Is Attacked Miss DeVitt attacks the receiverhip on the grounds none legally could have been created without pleading that insolvency of the Mallet company was imminent In the 99th district court of Judge E. L. Pitts was the action of Mrs. Mabel Brophy against W. Brophy and Mrs. Florence Brophy, mother of W. Brophy.

Mrs. Mabel Brophy sued originally for divorce from W. Brophy and judgment to set aside several conveyances from W. Brophy to Mrs. Florence Brophy in interest of Mrs. Mabel Brophy's communiity property clain

Early in August, Vaughn E. Wilson, Lubbock attorney, was appointed receiver of the property, (Turn to Page 6, Column 4, Please)

#### Grandpa Warned Him WE crawled off a train from About Modern Ideas Baltimore shortly before 2

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 15. (A) Them new fangled foldin' beds may be all right for city folks, but Warner Richmand thinks they're olumb dangerous.

He settled down for the night, away from his rural home, and one did just what grandpappy always said they would - folded him right into the wall. He was treated for face and nose

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AVALANCHE-JOURNAL ALL DEPARTMENTS

## Broad Trade Pact Between United States And Argentina Signed

## **Two Nations Reach Accord**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-Argentina and the United States entered a new phase of commercial collaboration today by virtue of a broad trade pact climaxing the "on again—off again" negotiations

The treaty was signed in Buenos Aires last night by United States Ambassador Norman Armour and Argentine Foreign Minister Ruiz Guinazu. It gave Argentina freer entry into this country of such products as canned corned beef, hides and wool. It assured the United States of continued most favored nation" treatment in the shipment of automobiles, re-frigerating machinery, and gadgets

Psychological Affect Noted However, these advantages were considered by close observers of Latin American affairs to be

and the United States had at last reached a mutually satisfactory since for generations the two republics have stood at the oppo often critical of United States bi business methods in the rest o atin America. The United States frequently has sought Argentine collaboration, but until the pres-

"good neighbor" era has t to impose her own terms Criticism Heard dent Roosevelt called the peace," and Secretary of State

But there was some criticism agricultural midwest and stocking west. Senator Butler (R. declared that producers of cattle, dairy products, wool and flaxseed were again to be sacrificed under the time-worn excuse of a national emergency."

#### Shipyard Expansion May Be Curtailed

ship channel may be curtailed if current labor disputes are not by Roy Furr. soon settled, Capt. W. A. Westerpresident of the Houston

A third picket line was estabby Truck Drivers local No. 367, the same union-which last week held a day strike at the \$8,000,000

To keep track of the filling of customer's order, approxi- banned citizens from enlisting in mately 100 separate printed forms any foreign military service exare filled out by steel workers.



IN THE CRADLE OF A SUNSET-Shimmering waves cushion the roll of two "star" boats competing in the 18th

#### Blue Army Leading In Finance Drive Marriage Licenses

Despite the weather, 19 teams resumed the annual Lubbock Virginia Allen, 20, of Tyler. Boy Scout financial drive this morning, according to Dr. W. B. Irvin, general chairman.

First reports from the three-day Tuesday afternoon showed (Brownie) Hamilton slightly ahead of the "red army" headed

Another Report Today Another "report coffee" in the Labbook at 5 o'clock this after-

noon is to be followed by a victory dinner there at 7 o'clock Thurs-Hamilton's army reported

commission and the OPM in total of 8041/2 points, or \$574, as Washington yesterday, he said, compared with a total of 666 action the government agencies "red army" of Roy Furr.

High team for the "blue army." for the first day was Watson Wil-

lished at the shipyard here today son's team and for the "red army" The \$1,103 collected the first day mimost baif of the 32,500 gos

The drive closes with a victory

addition to garage at 3124 Twentieth street, \$60.

Mrs. B. L. Taylor, owner, and J. W. Glasgow, sr., contractor, to construct addition to residence at 2411 Twenty-sixth street, \$450.

Laura Chandler, owner, to construct residence at 2105 East Avenue A, \$650.

IN FACT, I'M THE BEST SALESMAN YOU'VE

GOT. WHEN MY FRIENDS

WANT TO KNOW

TO RUM LIKE A

HOW I GET MY CAR

#### E. L. Pitts, Judge Presiding Josephine Bowling against Bobbie Bowl

Lubbock Courts

ng, suit for divorce. Ambrosia F. Gonsalez against Dominge

S. A. Almon, 28, of Lubbock and Mil

Building Permits Avinger Lumber company, owner, and R. A. McDaniel, contractor, 50 move outliding outside city limits from 126 East

#### **New Directories At** Official Court Records Tech Almost Ready

Mitchell Thomas and wife to Ted Wal-

drip and wife, southeast one-fourth of

J. H. Capps and wife to Henry Stieben

and wife, lot 19, block 3, F. R. Friend ad-

W. C. Wood to D. D. Martin, south hall

section 14, block CK, \$6,400.

Oil And Gas Leases

New Autos Registered

Pontlac - Carmon W. Trippe, Twenty-sixth street, coupe; W. C. nolds, 2602 Twenty-fourth street, c

rectories at Texas Technological college, according to Cecil Horne, 4 Mallet Land and Cattle comnead professor of journalism.

Approximately 50 business men telephoned to inquire concerning the directories, Horne said. Anyone wishing to secure a directory, available for 25

The books contain lists of stutheir Lubbock addresses They also contain a list of faculty members, their addresses and telephone numbers and office hours, and also other employes. It also

## **Progress For**

The L. C. Harrison-Tobe Foster No. 1 E. L. Steck, wildcat oil test two miles northeast of Lubbock, is and anhydrite, according to reports Tuesday.

The well is being drilled "tight." No information as to formation markers is being released. However, it is understood to have en countered the Yates sand and the ime higher structurally than the Harrison and associates' No. 1 W G. Nairn estate, three and onequarter miles east by southeast. Steck was 134 feet higher the anhydrite than No.

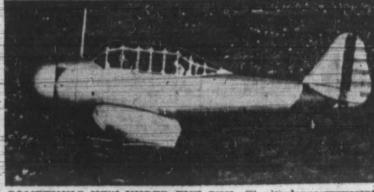
In Crosby county, Callihan and Waggoner No. 1 Ed M. Wahlen-String of 512 inch casing has een cemented with 150 sacks at ,789 feet in Ray A. Albaugh and chmond Drilling company No. J. J. Handley, wildcat in northwestern Dawson county. Total depth is 4,977 feet in lime which carried streaks of pay from 4,875

Likins & Hall, Midland, No. Dr. E. H. Jones, northwestern Gaines county test scheduled to rill to 7,200 feet, has passed 3,850

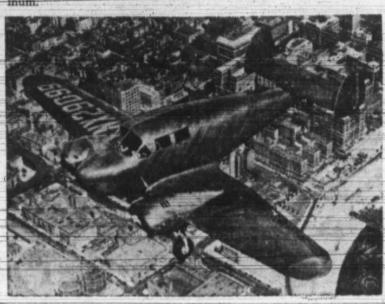
in western Terry county, Am-W. T. Hufnall is drilling below 2,200 feet in red rock. Top of the anhydrite is expected shortly thers No. 1 Hayward, central Bailey county wildcat nine miles sushwest of Muleshoe, George P | wells also were treated with acid

barrels per day when completed at 5,210 feet after a 228-quart of the Slaughter field, Livermore No. 8 H. T. Boyd made 229.08 barrels of oil per day at 5.085 feet; Anderson-Prichard Oil corporation No. 1 flowed 437.40 barrels per day at 5,040 feet, and Magnolia Petroleum company No. pany rated a daily flow of 1,415.48

barrels at 4,990 feet All three wells were acidized. No. 3 Cattle Raisers-Neal unit for 1,007.40 a day at 5.012. Stanolind



two recent and revolutionary advances in American aviation Above: the first stainless steel military plane ever built, an Army trainer, soars over Bristol, Pa. Use of stainless steel eliminates riveting, resulting in speedier construction Below: flying over New York, is a molded plastic plywood plane. Besides being cheap, plywood is stronger proportionately to its weight than alum-



Calvert, Inc., Amon G. Carter and Oil and Gas company No. 34-B shot. Humble No. 4-B Laura I Slaughter was good for 872.16 bartractor for the proposed 5,500-foot Gaines, Harry W. Bass No. 6 Emma J. Austin flowed 626.48

year many women say that after In the Hockley county part of For they find it helps them in two the Slaughter, Texaco completed important ways when they suffer 1,545.60 from headaches, cramp-like pain.

rections. Or take it as a tonic by the flow of gastric juices, and help build strength. Probably the greatest benefit comes from using CARDUI both ways. Used for 6



Don't think you must endure these annoving symptoms of dry eczema, chafing or other skin disorders, externally caused. Apply soothing, medicated Resinol, and see how much it can help you. 45 years' use proves its efficiency.

great

For skin cleansing, use Resinol Soap-pure and gentle in action.



YES SIR! SOUNDS LIKE OUGHT TO BE. OU'RE SOLD ON A FRESH ... THIS MAKES THE THIRD TIME FOR THIS CAR

THAT'S A REAL FAVOR, THIS YEAR,

BECAUSE NO ONE KNOWS HOW

HIS PRESENT CAR.

LONG HE WILL HAVE TO DRIVE

Winterproof

YOUNG COLT ALL

ALL CARS NEED THESE WINTERPROOF SERVICES YOU'RE RIGHT, AND CAR O CRANNCASE—Droined and refilled with winter Mobiles. PARTS FOR REPAIRS MAN @ RABIATOR\_Drained; Rushed, Mobil WHEEL BEARINGS - Removed, classed and repacked with Mobilgrees. DIPPERENTIAL — Drained, Rushed, Rottled with fresh Mobil Goor Oil.

R FRIENDLY MAGNOLIA DEALER

DOISED here as if for take-off is the gorgeous I new creation which is the Buick SUPER

It is, as you see, entirely new and fresh in line and aspect - low and sweeping, clean of contour, solid as a combat car but graceful as a plane.

It is more than that, for here in durable metal is living proof that an old American tenet still holds true - you can do it if you try!

We had access to no materials in the building of this car that are not available to every other car builder.

But just put foot to treadle and let this big Buick valve-in-head straight-eight wing you up to a realization of what skill and ingenuity can contrive

Drive it long and hard through a busy day see not only how its tireless all-coil springs

keep you rested, but how its frugal Compound Carburetion holds your gas mileage up where it belongs.

Push it, force it through the toughest going. It will take all you can give it and be ready for more, quicker than you can believe.

Why? Because the things that make some people say there could be no new 1942 models made Buick engineers resolve that if there were to be any new cars, they would be better

So they bring you now the Buick SUPER, style leader of a line of no less than twenty-three sparkling new models.

These distinguished and serviceable cars are all ready for you to see at your Buick dealer's.

Drop in, look them over, and discover how wrong the fellow was who told you there wouldn't be anything new in the 1942 auto-

No other car has

ALL THIS FOR YOU IN 'FORTY-TWO

FIREBALL STRAIGHT-EIGHT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE \* COMPOUND CARBURETION (standard on most models) \* OIL-CUSHIONED CRANKSHAFT PINS AND JOURNALS \* STURDI-LITE CONNECTING RODS \* STEPON PARKING BRAKE \* BROADRIM WHEELS \* FULLY ADJUSTABLE STEERING POST \* BODY BY FISHER \* WEATHERWARDEN

"BETTER BUY BUICK"

Scoggin - Dickey Motor Co.

## Violent Nazi Attack On Kalinin Increases Danger For Moscow

## **New Gateway Being Sought**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Journal War Analyst Moscow's very real danger has been increased still further by the launching of a violent Nazi at-tack against the big industrial city of Kalinin, which lies only 95 miles northwest of the capital on the main Leningrad-Moscow railway where that line cuts the river Volga.

This means that the Germans are attempting to hammer open this gateway through the important bulwark which "the great river affords the capital. The fall of Kalinin would create a grave position for the defenses.

Trap Draws Tighter At the same time the Germans claim to have captured Tula, 100 miles south of Moscow. Thus the attacking Nazi crescent before the beleaguered metropolis con-

The Reds are defending their ground stubbornly. Meanwhile the much publicized weather finally is giving them some relief. Berlin itself today admits that bad weather and the mud developed from the snow and sleet are impeding operations and from now on will be the greatest enemy of the Nazi soldiers.

The fighting is furious, and reports indicate that the loss of life is terrible. I can't get out of my sector the Nazi troops drove over the bodies of Red soldiers who feet deep against the invaders.

Bravery Deeply Moving The stark bravery of that Muscovite sacrifice is deeply moving. The Germans themselves must get a thrill from such devotion and discipline, for it is the sort of thing their own soldiers do so

And then inevitably comes the thought of what a pity it is that | arguments between nations have live in. However, I'm forgetting that I'm a war analyst and not a

Japan Is Worrying to attack Russia while Hitler's navigating instruments and aspressure against the Reds is so sembling data to aid navigation. great. However, anxiety over The men who wear the quarterwhat Uncle Sam might do keeps master's wheel on their sleeve and

pan against Siberia. affected if the European war is "Japan will face great pain." That would seem to be a plea for usto keep hands off in event Nip-

Caliber of the U.S. Army's coast artillery guns ranges from



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its complex units—ships, planes, officers and men—is merely a cog your Joe will have if he gets to \$6,000 in national prizes. that must mesh perfectly with the top as a signalman. He'll know W. C. O'Mara, manager,

If, therefore, your next letter by semaphore (wig-wagging arms), ner. The anniversary observance from Joe, who has just joined the navy, informs you that he's workto be settled by the slaugher of such men who, because of their young strength and courage and devotion could do so much toward making the world a better place job will be helping his ship get to the right place at the rig for grand folk of their sort to the right place at the right time.

The quartermaster in the navy is a very different thing from quartermaster in the army. The To get back to earth, the Far latter deals with food, clothing East remains a likely spot to and transportation of soldiers. In watch, The Japanese appear to be continuing to worry for fear they under the commissioned navigatare missing a grand opportunity ing officer of the ship, caring for

showing itself and may be the the gold anchor insignia of a chief chief deterrent to a move by Ja- petty officer pinned to the front of their visored cap have shown The Tokyo newspaper Chugai in practice and in theory (through Shogyo pleads for new efforts to written examinations) their knowlprevent a clash between the Unit- edge of and ability to use all the ed States and Japan. The paper highly complicated navigating inthen naively discloses what really struments aboard ship. He has is in its heart by saying that the cared for logs, clocks, barometers. United States needn't be greatly compasses and steering gear. He can take sounding, control signal extended to the Far East, but that apparatus from the bridge, know

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## **Higher Crude Prices Urged**

TULSA, Oct. 15-The clamo for higher crude petroleum prices which subsided in August as the government sought to freeze prices at the current level, is growing in volume again.

A major purchaser, the Phillips Petroleum company of Bartlesville, Okla., added its voice to the hue and cry this week with a pro posal to Price Administrator Leon Henderson that prices be boosted 25 cents a barrel immediately.

Seek Fair Solution The reply from Henderson was disclosure that the OPACS has egun an investigation of the price situation and plans to consult with producers "in an endeavor to reach a fair solution. At the price administrator's re-

quest, the Bartlesville firm, which 25,000,000 barrels of crude oil annually in Oklahoma Kansas and Texas, agreed to defer action on its proposal.

Frank Phillips, chairmen of

the board, reiterated in a memorandum to Henderson the contention often advanced in the oil industry that rising labor and ma-terial costs and higher taxes had made it unprofitable to search for Might Return Tankers

The industry was interested, aeanwhile, by a report that Great Britain's improved position on the rowed from the United States. Transfer of the vessels which had in the purported gasoline shortage

signals are indispensible. winners and 15 employes remain in the east.

Here's a bit of the knowledge in competition for a share of your Joe will have if he gets to \$6,000 in national prizes.

There were 25 dute in the east.

Prices, priorities and other pressing problems of the industry will be discussed during the how to send and receive messages master of ceremonies at the dins coming week at meetings of the Independent Petroleum association Employes also discussed plans state Oil Compact commission in

> In the field, the Oil and Gas made merchandise. Purpose is to



A HORSE ON THE GERMANS-The mechanized Germans who found the famed Polish cavalry such a soft touch are running into horse of a different color in Russia. The Soviets claim the Red horsemen are getting in telling blows against the invader. New picture shows Russian cavalry thundering to the attack, according to Moscow caption.

dropped off sharply during the pois. The total was 627, compared well's Laxative Senna at your druggist doday. Try one laxative combined with the most noticeable de- with 715 in the previous week.

Bryce Canyon National Park, in Utah, had 103,362 visitors in 1940.
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## Club Women Are Looking Forward To District Institutes Thursday, Friday.

Club Leaders Are To Speak

district, Texas Federation of Wom-en's clubs, Thursday at Pampa and Friday at Levelland, are expected of this area. Chief speakers will be Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastand, past president of the T. F. The program will be on the theme of club women and national de-

To Conduct Symposium In addition to the lectures, Mrs Meade F. Griffin of Plainview wil conduct a symposium; Mrs H. I district, will discuss parliament-T. Biggers of Monroe, district-parliamentarian, and Mrs. Lewis Goodrich of Shamrock, chairman of rule and procedure and a program of musical numbers will be

The Levelland City Federation is to be luncheon host and those who plan to attend are asked to send in reservations by Thursday. These may be made with Mrs. Randell Alexander. Mrs. Pete Smith of Plainview

institute chairman.
At Levelland, which is expected to draw the largest delegation be asked by Rev. J. B. McRey-nolds of the Levelland First Methodist church and Mrs. Mc-Reynolds will play pipe organ music. Group singing will be led by Mrs. Paul Morrison. Bessie Mae Kitchen is to play "Ave Mae Kitchen is to play "Ave Maria" (Gounod), Mrs. T. R. Har-rison is to sing and Mesdames Rex Hudson and Carl Ratliff will

be presented in a duet.

Mrs. J. G. Brown, president of the host group, will extend a welcome, to which Mrs. George Berry, president of the City Federation of Lubbock, will respond.

Mrs. Godeke, Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Emmett Kerr, district secretary, will be honor guests at a twilight tea to be given by Memphis study clubs this afternoon. They will remain in Memphis to-

night.
Mrs. Perkins will discuss General Federation and National Defense" and Mrs. Walker will talk on the approaching state con-

Luncheon Is Served For Church Class At Hall First Methodist Sorosis class at-

Whitlow, Edwin Sowell, J. B. Galland, J. W. Grav. John Read. Lindsey, Paul Hardwick, H. A. subways is bound to admit. Padgett, Russell S. Hardin, Ray-mond Sidwell, Ray Walden, Jack FRIENDLINESS VS. M. West, Harold Munn, Ben V. Smith, J. B. Morrisset, H. F. Stubbs and Joe Telford.

Charles Alexander, Sam A. Lem-

Pioneer Club Luncheon Is In Wolffarth Home

2304 Broadway, Tuesday afternoon me of Mrs. George C. Wolffarth, as a courtesy to guests and mem-bers of the Pioneer Needle club Visitors were Mesdames Albert meets socially-but just as she did. Taylor, R. M. Clayton and Eastin at home with the butcher, the

Members present were Mes- drugstore counter. dames Mary Green, R. A. Barclay, George Boles, F. E. Wheelock, E. B. Wheelock, Ed Vaughn, Lula Bullock, P. B. Penney, Mary F. town folk. Even more suscepti-Hinton, Willie Brown, Pebble ble, perhaps, for they don't have Talley, H. O. Waters. Clara as many chances to meet up with Abney, J. K. Miller, James P. Posey, Anna Parks, J. D. Lindsey and Frank Barclay.

Four Special Guests At Jolly Dozen Club Party

Jolly Dozen club members were the guests of Mrs. J. J. Barham Tuesday afternoon at 1506 Avenuc R. Special guests were Mes-dames R. C. Odom, W. W. Campbell, J H. Beard and Miss Lola Members attending were Mes-dames Early Allen, Solon Cle-ments, H. W. Sims, J. B. Shannon, Erle Thompson, G. B. Walden

Miss Halsey Is Officer In Texas State Club

Miss Joyce Halsey, daughter of ed vice president of the Texas of 2618 21st street,



MRS. PETE SMITH



BY RUTH MILLETT

awaiting her.

personality that is likely to suffer and Literature.' om contact with the big city. The new warning comes from Mesdames E. W. Becknell, L. E. Dr. Ernest W. Burgess of the University of Chicago. Dr. Burgess Guess, J. P. Harmon, V. S. Harhas noticed that when open-faced, rington, N. G. Kelley, I smiling Nellie of Centerville goes to Chicago, San Francisco, New Parkinson was a guest. York, or any other large city to work, she soon makes herself over to fit in with her new background And he thinks the result-dead pan face, cynical attitude, elbow-

pushing aggressiveness—is a poor

swap for a girl that Nellie was. In fact, he says that, by losing tended a luncheon Tuesday after-noon in Fellowship hall. Mrs. S. thoughtfulness and by assuming C. Rawlings' group served as an artificial mental barrier which she likes to think of as sophistica. tion. Nellie makes herself less at-Charles Noble, Charles Bowman, tractive to men and so is likely to Imore Adair, W. C. Blanton, A. miss out on the chance of getting S. Meinecke, F. R. Land, Nolan herself a good husband and set-Thomas E. Pirtle, J. P. Elms, M. Burgess says, as anyone who has M. Page, G. W. Nolen, T. C. Root. ever noticed the unseeing eyes, H. S. Brown, C. D. McGehee, Sid the drooping mouths and the Worrell, George Brewer, H, B. bored attitudes of the working Bryan, Aetna Christie, Ernest girls who ride a city's buses or

SOPHISTICATION'

But the truth of his warning shouldn't make a girl hesitate Special guests were Mesdames to leave her home town in search Vernon Rowell, Jack Stone, J. of bigger opportunities in a city If a girl is smart, she can avoid no matter how blase are the women around her.

stead of developing a hard shell of sophistication, she'll find out that she will make friends almost her office and with the people she baker, and the boy behind the

Behind their masks, city peop liness and naturalness as small

Sanders P-T Study Hour **Directed By President** 

Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo, presiden of the City Parent-Teacher counil, was speaker Tuesday morning meeting of the Sanders Parent-Teacher study course in the Community Center. Her subject was "Why Parent Education." Thirty-three members attended. Mrs. George Moore is chairman as speaker. and Mrs. Herbert Spence is secretary of the group. The next course 9 to 11 o'clock at the center with Mrs. P. T. Callaway discussing "When Are We Grown Up?"

Dorothy Kelly Is Pledge Of Kappa Alpha Theta

Miss Dorothy Kelly, daughter of inteenth street has been elect- Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Kelly' State club in Christian College in pledged to Kappa Alpha Theta so-Columbia, Mo., where she is a cial sorority at Southern Methodist university Dean Lide Sprag-Miss Halsey is a member of ins announced this week.

the Riding club, the Mary Arden Miss Kelly is a sophomore at club, and the Twelfth Night club. S. M. U. and is majoring in art.

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were Mesdames George M. Cultra, Frank Duncan, George M. Waddill, jr., William D. Thomas; Mrs. William Calvin Jones was a gues from Wellington; Mrs. A. C. Surman attended from Post.

Local auxiliary members attending were Mesdames G. S. Smith, Emerson M. Blake, Arthur Jenkins, Mina Watkins, E. L. Hunt, Wayne Reeser, D. D. Cross, Robert McCarty, Olan Key, R. C. Douglas, jr., Otis Taylor, jr., J. H. Stiles, O. W. English, J. T. Krueger, M. C. Overton, Henrie Mast, S. C. Arnett, Jr., J. T. Hutchinson V. V. Clark, H. C. Maxwell and Mrs. Hutchinson is president of

the auxiliary, Mrs. Arnett is vice is secretary-treasurer.

Program On Theater Is Presented In Idalou

Mrs. H. M. Lowe directed a fore members of the Idalou Civic "Small Town Nellie" has never been able to pack up her things and set out for the big city without being warned of the pitfalls awaiting her.

and Culture club, meeting with Mrs. J. T. Carlton in the club parlor Tuesday. Mrs. J. A. Koger, jr., discussed "Pictures in the Making." Mrs. R. A. Boyd told "How Pictures Are Exhibited awaiting her. awaiting her.

In the past the worry has been about Nellie's morals.

Now, she is told, it is her wilderson gave "Motion Pictures" and Mrs. N. B. Wilkerson gave "Motion Pictures and Motion Pictures and Moti

Drew Larry Warren, 4, Is Honored By His Mother

Twenty-fourth street, entertained McCullough, Nan Davis, Delia
Ann King, Johnny Talbott, Walter
Barkley, Louis Barkley, jr., Robert
ert Warren, James Dale Pope,
Dannie Hutto and Delbert Ray
Henry. Mothers present were
Mesdames Louis Barkley, Dow
Smallin, J. B. Morrisset, Vernon
McCullough, Joe Johnson and
Vernon Talbott.

Stanton Brunson. Members attending were Mesdames Clay AnHester spoke on "American Youth
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Hostels and Public School and
College-Sponsored Camps."

Miss Kittrell, A. D. Mrs. Fay Cogdell entered the
Montgomery, J. C. Sanders, C. V.
Sandlin, C. W. Tatum and O. A.
Woody.

Miss Horn Speaker
Miss Ruth Horn appeared before
the Junior Twentieth Control of Health" for their program, the

Dean And Pupils Are To Give Panel Discussion

Dan W. Powers, dean of boys at Senior High school, is to direct cal college library. aing a city type. She can a panel on "The Home in the Na-on to her individuality, her tional Picture at a meeting of mixed name of the ten re-Roscoe Wilson Parent-Teacher as-traveled 13,000 miles and was gone Health's Sake. 3:15 o'clock. He will be assisted two month by four high school youths.

Mrs. A. M. Burns is to discuss Texas Congress' birthday and Mrs. George Duval, principal of Guadalupe school, is to present several Mexican pupils in a program.

Red Cross Garments Are Completed By Needlers

oleted for the Red Cross Tuesday afternoon when members of attended. Twenty-two active the 1934 Needle club met with members were present. Mrs. G. W. Jones. A salad plate was served to Mesdames Pascal The club will meet with Mrs. Peek Nov. 28 at 3 p. m.

K. Carter Study Course To Be Thursday Morn

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Neill, J. A. Hall, Ralph Mills,
"The American Home." Mrs. Mark
Jesse Chinn and U. S. Allen.

Allen, 2402 Fourth street, was

Parker, 2510 Twenty-seventh
street, was hostess to the 12 members of
bers attending, Mrs. Weldon hostess and assistants were Mes- George entered the club as a new dames W. W. Condray, J. B. Mc- member. . Visitors present were Cauley, jr., and J. D. Wilson.

Roll call was on household hints. Mrs. J. B. Boynton was Mesdames Jack R. Blackman, John M. Carlisle and Johney Cockburn.

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Study Club Lecture, Study... Hours Conducted Tuesday Reports were given of lectures on "Table Setting" and Mrs.

Mrs. Drew Warren, 2122 speaker, Mrs. W. M. Ryan was About 45 guests were present.

Cake and punch were served to Faynell Smallin, Carma Jean Williamson, Charlene Johnson, Bobby and Dennis Atkins, Sue McCullough, Nan Davis, Delia Ann King Johnson Talbott Walten.

in a meeting of the club held in. room 12 of the Texas Technologi

"Murals" Is Theme With reference material con- of Federated clubs. taining numerous illustrative examples, Mesdames W. C. Holden and W. B. Price addressed mem-

Mrs. J. H. Hankins was chosen was subject for her address. to represent the club at the state Shallowater, an associate member.

"The American Home" program leader. Mrs. R. C. Young Aberdeen, Scotland, has doublspoke on "The Art of Being a ed its shipments of combs to other

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Three members of the Athena-Tuesday afternoon to honor her social hour followed the pro- cum club spoke to the organiza-

birthday. Hallowe'en was featured in appointments. Popping crickets and balloons were favors.

A social flour followed the pro- cum club spoke to the organization with subjects carrying out the theme. "Conservation of crickets and balloons were favors."

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her trip through South America Twenty-ninth street, with Mrs.

as delegate to the state convention Mrs. McCleary Speaker

Mrs. G. W. McCleary was speaker for the Sorosis club meeting which was held in the home of lub on "Murais." Mrs. Holden Mrs. Paul Sherrod, 2205 Sixteenth

> Mrs. Parker Hostess Speakers for the Junior Sorosis lub meeting included Mesdames William H. Crutcher, Don King

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### **Polly Peters** To Be Bride

ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Polly Marie Peters, to Lieut, Clay V. Ferguson of San Antonio, son of Mrs. C. W. Ferguson of Longview. The wed-ding will take place Nov. 15 at the home of the bride-elect's par

at Kifgore Junior college, Texas State College for Women, Denton, and the University of Texas, Sigma Delta sorority.

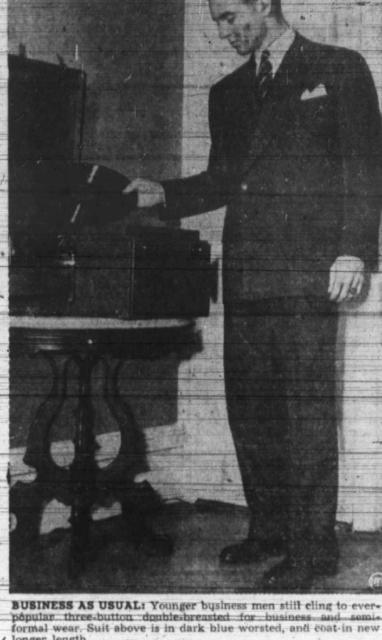
Lieutenant Ferguson is an hono graduate of the American School of Navigation of the University of Florida, Miami. He was sent to Barksdale Field in Louisiana for further training before being transferred to Kelly Field in San

AAUW Dramatic Unit Changes Meeting Place

The A. A. U. W. Dramatic unit is to meet with Mrs. Rem Thomson, 2513 Twenty-fourth street, erly planned. Character impersonations will be studied. Anyone interested in joining the unit is asked to telephone Mrs. Thom-

#### Clements-Hulen Wedding Is Read In El Paso Announcement is being made

of the marriage of Mrs. Creed Clements, formerly of Tahoka, and W. L. Hulen of El Paso which took place in the border city Oct. 15 at the home of J. A. McCall of the Church of Christ. After a brief wedding trip, the couple will be at home in El Paso where Mr. Hulen is employed by the



### Garden Group Review Given Is Organized

gathered at the home of Mrs. Kary Monday night at the First Pres-Mathis, 2319 Twenty-eighth street. byterian Fellowship hall. Slight

vice president, Mrs. Harold Munn; Mrs. C. C. Galbraith introduc recording secretary, Mrs. Osa the speaker. Wilbanks; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charley Curry; treasurer, Mrs. George Kinyon; reporter, Mrs. Fletcher Nesbett.

To Meet Monthly The club will meet first Thurs- at 2:30 o'clock. day afternoons in each month at 3:30 o'clock and will invite garden experts to lecture.

day the women made a pilgrimage ternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jim dames Floyd Beall, H. S. Weiss and B. E. Needles. Others present were Mesdames H. B. Holdridge, H. H. Humphries,

Boydston, W. F. Blackerly West, L. A. Kerr, Bernie Howell, Estel Hendrix and Acle Cope and Miss Lela Mae Barrett. The club will meet with Miss Barrett, 1513 Twenty-sixth street Nov. 1 at 3:30 o'clock

BAD LIGHTS In the 18 states having comlete or partial inspection of mo tor vehicles in one year, the percentage of cars with defective lighting ranged from 40 to more than 75 per cent.

The Bureau of the Census reports that the nation's construc tion industry employed 1,073,655 persons in 1939 and did work valued at \$4,519,794,000.

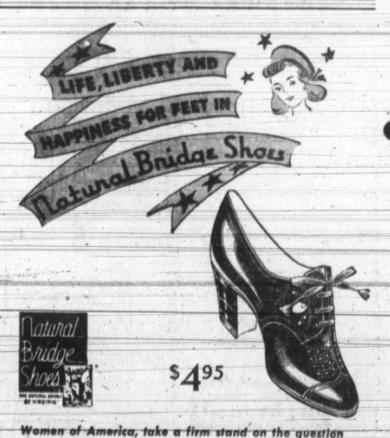
## Before 100

The Bud to Blossom Garden Mrs. Emmett Galloway gave a club was organized Tuesday af- scholarly review of Morton's ternoon when a group of women book, "Women of the Bible," Mrs. Mathis presided for the fol- ly over 100 persons attended. The President, Mrs. John H. Cox; in the current series.

> The Arnett-Benson Home Demonstration club will meet with Mrs J. B. Wages Thursday afternoon

xperts to lecture. The Mothers club of K. Carter
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## Uncle Sam's Army Receiving Real War Test In Carolina Maneuvers

## **Soldiers Given Fairer Chance**

BY THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Military Writer The first honest-to-goodness test of how the United States army would stand up in a real battle is under way. The great field ma-neuvers from October 6 to No-vember 30 in the Carolinas will

answer the country's question: "How're they doin'?" This is so not alone because the "Battle of the Carolinas" will cap the climax of the whole summer's mimic war. It is also true because, although the just-completed "Bat-tle of Louisiana" showed more men in action than will the Caro-lina phase, the conditions on the southern battlefield were ab-

normal in the extreme.

Weather Hampers Plans Rains and hurricanes so augented the already extensiv mud-component in western Louisiana that wheels, trucks and huroads which became in reality causeways flanked by swamps. Daily news dispatches have not made clear how, from a military viewpoint, that complicated yet over-simplified the whole business. Every second lieutenant knows that defense of a causeway

is the easiest of all operations.

Nor did mud and hurricanes give tanks and the air force nor-mal opportunities to learn to work together, which was a major goal of the whole affair. Ditto antiair and anti-tank defense. Thus, episodes as the wiping out of famous Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear's considerable force by horsed cavalty who raided its gasoline sup-

who learned a lot and, as General George C. Marshall said, "helped the army on its way to becoming a powerful machine with all its parts in close co-operation. That was the main object — to teach teamwork among infantry, artillery, aviation, tanks.

The Army's "Report Card" As indicated here by official reports and opinions, here is how the report card reads today:

are short of ammunition, tanks, country. Through its calmer air anti-tank guns, radio sets. Equipplanes can fly more freely. With handled daily by the ment was well kept up, despite these aides, plus experience this with that number with the second secon

"world's best," given more planes and training. Quality of the pre- all New England and the middle sent planes and airmen is fine. states plus District of Columbia, though youngsters especially need to learn cooperation with ground to learn cooperation with ground

is improving morale, which is neuver experienced troops, ficers say. But by 1918 standards.

#### Bad---

Bad, compared with the men. are the officers. Perhaps 20 per cent should be fired-some generals, but especially younger men commanding smaller units. Many don't know the ABC of battlehow to feel out an enemy, protect their own troops, comm cate. Many think the way to show initiative is to go it alone instead of working with their neighbors, especially in gathering and forwarding information about the enemy. The officer situation will improve with experience gained -plus an expected "purge" and the infusion of new blood now working up from the ranks.

Traffic was not always too well regulated, but that condition, too, improving. The armored force probably needs more flexible organization. As for the anti-tank defense: much more experience is needed to teach this new section to shoot. More anti-aircraft de-fense is needed, particularly for

#### Boasts Advantage That's where we are, sixteen months after France's fall shock-

ed the country into building an army unparalleled in peace-Today that army shows almost identically the same strengths and

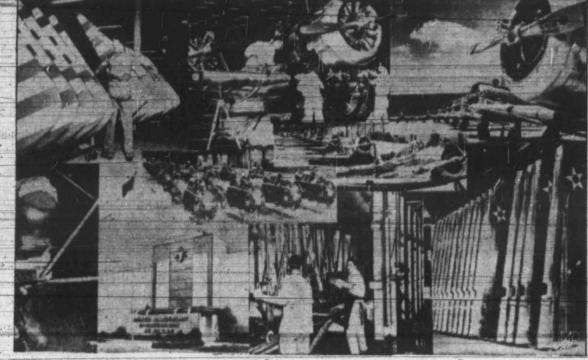
weaknesses it showed 23 years ago in October, 1918. Then it was able to turn the tide of the greatest battle Americans ever fought, the Meuse-Argonne, ending World war I. The First army, A. E. F., did it, with, as shief of staff, the same Lieut, Gen. Hugh A. Drum who today commands the First army, U. S. A., that enters the fimax of our greatest "sham bat-

Its chosen battlefield in the Carolinas affords advantages



JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!





TEXAS AVIATION PLANT IN OPERATION - These pictures indicate the progress which North American Aviation, Inc., of Texas has made in one year. The plant is located on a site near Dallas, where 12 months ago crops were growing. Top (left to right) — Tail structures stacked on the assembly floor; check of landing gear; completed advanced trainers on test ramp. Center—the ever-expanding lines of fuselages and completed ships on the assembly floor. Bottom—a welder at work; the front of the administration building; a rack loaded with parts going into the heat treat oven; a rack of com-

#### **Tech Students Anxiously Watch For Mailman**

### Checks, Food Or Just Plain News From The Old Home Town-They Want 'Em In A Hurry

blasted it, while interesting, were dozens of times daily by students hardly true to life. This clash of eager for a check or by homesick the Second and Third armies was treaked or by homesick at the stream through the office. Second and Third armies was freshmen anxious for news from not a fair test of the army's pre- home. Mrs. Willie D. Watson, "Our biggest problem at prespostmistress at the Texas Tech sta- ent," stated Mrs. Watson, tion, has been almost distracted packages arriving on the 11:30 gether 340,000 officers and men, straightening out a stream of mail mail Saturday morning and conaddressed merely to the college, taining perishable food. The ofwith no dormitory designation. Things Brighter Now

er now," Mrs. Watson declared. dents to call for their packages. dorm lists are now available, we rectly to the dorms. can quickly look up students' ad-

The Tech station caters to some if it is a little stale, according to dry terrain troops and tanks can 2," she continued Equipment is increasing but we get off roads and fight in open planes can fly more freely. With handled daily by the Tech station,

Louisiana—including eight Noncoms and men in general bat divisions of our thirty-three.

The Germans have in handling equipment but in ions—their allies half as many handling themselves. Physically more. Almost all are war-experi-300 divisrobust, they eat up long marches, enced, which means they are awakened on Sunday morning by The activity of the maneuvers tougher and cleverer than any ma- "emergency buzzes," denoting special delivery letters. These let-

ages from the postoffice. This is station. incidental to the large volume of

fice closes at noon, and we cannot possibly send notice slips to the

Big Problem Saturdays

ally eat anything from home even Mrs. Elizabeth Young, social director of Women's Dormitory No. 200 Daily Is Average ity of An average of 200 letters is diers.

the mud. One armored division traveled seven million "tank miles," lost only two tanks.

The Air Force is headed for "world's best," given more planes and training Quality of the pre-

124 registered letters have been received by students since the

Sunday Specials Arrive Dormitory co-eds are usually

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14,000 students, most of whom pur-| ters are sent directly to the dorms "Well, why wasn't that letter chase all stamps and send pack- and are not handled by the Tech

"During the first several weeks Mrs. Young. "But the upperclasswith them by now."

#### IT'S STILL MISSISSIPPI

Name of the Mississippi river Only a few letters are received This occurs only when packages Laval changed it to Michispe; incorrectly addressed, and since are insured, as others are sent di- Labatte changed it to Misisipi; and Marquette gave it its present "However, those girls will usu- spelling.

Army chemists work on a 24our basis at quartermaster headquarters throughout the country examining the quality and purity of all food shipments for sol

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

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Evening
Fulton Lewis, jr. (MBS).
Newscast.
Movie Revue.
Interjude.
Sports Review.
Movie Roundup.
Dinner Music.
Lone Ranger (MBS).
60 Minutes of Swing.
Old Hayloft.
Music To Read By.
Raymond Oram Swing (MBS).
Danger Is My Business (MBS).
Concert Moods:
Newscast (TBN).
In The Groove.
B. B. C. News (MBS).
Let's Dance.
Sign Off.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER
Morning
Gittem up in Rhythm.
Bulletin Board.
Headlines.
Music for Breakfast.
Newscast (TEN),
Interjude. Newscast (TEN),
Interlude,
Snoop and Scoop,
Time and Tunes,
The Fashion Party Line,
Time and Tunes,
Personal Closeups,
Sweet and Hot,
Fashions New,
Little Bit or Everything,
Better Vision Talk
Interlude,

Better Vision

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No Newscast.

15 Our Gal Sunday (TSN).

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16 Vou Ask Em—We Answer Em.

170 Newscast.

170 Newscast.

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170 Bernie Howell—Piano.

1715 Bidewalk Snoopers.

1710 Modernistic Melodies.

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1710 The Drugstore Cowboys.

17215 All American Revue.

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17216 Newscast.

17217 Newscast.

1722 Newscast.

1723 Weather Man.

1725 Liar's Club.

1727 Cup.

1728 Newscast.

1729 Music.

17.45 Newscast.
1.00 Weather Man.
1.05 Liar's Club.
1.15 Luncheon Music.
1.30 Livestock Broadcast.
1.45 Siesta Time.
2.00 Richard Eaton—Commentator (M)
2.15 Organ Meiodies — Bernie Howell.
2.30 Uncle Sam Entertains.
3.00 Markets.
3.05 Interjude. 

6:30 Movie Revue, 6:35 Interlude. 6:40 Sports Parade. 7:00 Movie Roundup. 7:05 Dinner Music. 7:15 Game Warden. Game Warden.
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Havana, Cuba, wants the bodies of all its buses made of steel.

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Britain, under pressure to cre-

ate a diversion front in the west,

keep more than 50 per cent of her

fighting planes in the west, easing

Authoritative informants in London said it was possible that

the German drive on Moscow

from the northwest already had

engulfed Rzhev, 125 miles from

the capital, and that the push

past Vyazma apparently had car-ried as far as Mozhaisk, 60 miles

that the northwestern fighting

had moved in to the approaches of Kalinin, on the upper Volga

defense line 95 miles northwest

"This," said Red Star, organ of the Soviet army, "complicates the

now more serious than at any

Red Counter Attack

German military spokesmen

said their forces were squeezing

Moscow tighter but reported

strong Red army counter attacks

at the northern and southern

flanks of the front-attacks per-

haps designed to relieve the Ger-

The Russians were said to have

hurled their heaviest tanks into

a powerful counter thrust on the

southern flank. In the north, Ger-

nan spokesmen said, the Rus-

across a lake in a no-man's-land

Weather Slowing Nazi Thrust

autumnal snow flurries and Ger-

man pressure on the capital.

between the battle lines.

The newspaper declared

Germans were determined

take the city at any cost.

is in danger."

The Russians acknowledged

the strain on the Red air fleet.

lost the war."

of the capital.

## Panama's Ousted President Locked In Jail After Surrendering.

## **Ex-Chief May Go Into Exile**

PANAMA, Oct. 15-Dr. Arnulfo Arias, ousted president of Panama, reached Panama early today and was locked up in the city jail after surrendering to Panama police in the Canal Zone.

Five vans filled with police met the special motor railway car in which Dr. Arias journeyed to the capital from Cristobal where he had surrendered from aboard the steamer Cefalu.

As the motorcade left the railway station, the ousted president stuck his head out of a window and shouted: "Viva Panama!" (Long live Panama!).

Salute Returned There was just a lone answer: Viva Arnulfo" but who shouted it was not identified.

Dr. Arias flew to Cuba on Tuesday, Oct. 7: He claimed he had ly gone to Havana to consult an eye specialist, but a new govment, with Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia as president, took the nelm in a peaceful coup d'etat and with the United States in defense

Arias' flight had followed by a day his issuance of an order against arming of merchantmen

nder the Panama flag.

Exile Is Approved

The deposed president, returning voluntarily, reached the Canal Earlier the de la Guardia gov-ernment had announced it would

permit him to take up exile in neighboring Costa Rica. Whether a plan to allow him to leave for Costa Rica later this morning would be adhered to was

not immediately clear as the former president was whisked away to

#### **Crop Damage**

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thorities said, by the fact that it follows upon several days of clear and relatively warm weather. been deteriorated by the moisture.

Likewise, authorities said, the rain will delay the maturity of the unopened cotton. Grain sorghums also have been damaged. Fields

FORT WORTH REPORT

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No. 1 soft red winter 1.22½-23½; No. 1 hard 1.21½-23½; No. 1 hard 1.21½-23½; No. 3 nom 87-Much cotton opened during that inopened cotton. Grain sorghums also have been damaged. Fields been damaged. Fields been deforworkers.

The cool weather caused a good leal of speculation as to whether lead of speculation as to whom the speculation as to whether lead of speculation as to whom the special speculation as to whom the speculation as to whom the special speculation as to whom the speculation as the speculat were too wet for workers.

deal of speculation as to whether 1941 might be marked by the earliest killing frost on record. The present record was set on Oct. 19, The normal date for such a frost is between Nov. 3 and 10. Hail At Lamesa

weather in Lubbock was typical of that prevailing gener-ally over the South Plains. Precipitation was much less than in Cotton Market -fice of the Fort Worth and Denque, light rains. Skies were cloudy

n each of those places. Heavy At Lake Ahilene The heaviest rain reported by the Associated Press was at Lake Wards damage to the cotton crop was extremely heavy in that area.

Rain at San Angelo totaled 1.71 itures declined approximately \$1.50 a belefinches, and still was falling. In that area, the precipitation rangth.

ed from four inches at Maryneal were barely ste to three-fourths of an inch at vari-Santa Fe railroad dispatchers Dec.

reported at mid-morning the fol- March ... May Slaton and Lamesa, 2 inches; Ralls, Wilson and Tahoka, 1; Texico, Muleshoe, Sudan, Amherst, Littlefield, Hale Center, Crosby- Stock Market ton, Lorenzo, Ropesville, Bovina, Meadow and Brownfield, .5; Levelland and Whiteface, .33; Anton, Shallowater, Canyon to front and commodity prices slumped in

#### Spending Plan

(Continued From Page One) at the beginning of hosilities.

the drive on Moscow. information was said to

have figured in the testimony which the army chief of staff gave man submarine operating when he appeared yesterday be- strait of Gibraltar sank a British fore the appropriations sub- destroyer yesterday, the high committee which is considering command reported today. The dethe new \$5,985,000,000 lease-lend stroyer was not/identified

Avoids Any Predictions The committee members had now on his way home. questioned about the military outlook on the eastern front, but Mar-

the success on the United States' ment rapidly. lease-lend program.

The president told his press constaff was said to have urged the ference that he had no idea yet committee to speed its considerahether Russia would require as- tion of the proposed new approsistance under the program, and priation, asserting that the accelyould not know until he received eration of American armament

### Daily Markets Italian Areas

Livestock Market

KANSAS CITY REPORT KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15 (%)—(USDA)— dogs 2.000: slow uneven 5-15 lower; top 0.45; good to choice 190-315 1b. 10.28-0.45; 150-180 lb. 10.00-10.30; sows 9.00-10.45; 150-180 lb. 10.00-10.30; sows 5.009.75.

Cattle 5.600; calves 900; beef steers and, ywarlings moderately active; generally steady; she stock steady to weak; bulls and vealers little changed; stockers and feeder classes slow steady to weak; choice 888 lb. fed heifers 12.50; good to choice lots fairly numerous from 11.0013.25; two loads choice 1121 lb. fed steers 12.25; several loads good and choice light to medium weight steers 10.75-11.85; medium and short feds downward to 9.25; common to medium grade cows 6.75-7.30; few good cows upward to 8.25; good and choice vealers 11.00-12.50; medium and good, grade stockers 8.29-9.75.
Sheep 5.500; fat lambs opened strong to 25 higher; good to choice clorados, 11.40 straight. Two doubles good to choice Colorados 11.25; sorted 25 per cent; early sales good to choice natives 11.00-11.25; sheep steady; good to choice ewes 5.005.25; deck medium Colorados 4.10; feeding lambs steady; ground 58-70 lb. 11.00.

FORT WORTH REPORT PORT WORTH, Oct. 15 (P)—(USDA)— attle 3,100; calves 2,700; cows active and sady to strong, bulls 10-15c lower, other asses about steady; common and med-ra beef aterra and yearlings 6,00-9,50, od and choice kind 10,00-11,35; beef good and choice kind 10.00-11.35; beet cows 6.00-8.00, canners and cutters 4.00-1.00; bolls 6.00-7.50; good and choice fat selves 8.00-10.00, common and medium lots 6.75-8.50, cuils 6.00-50; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00-12.00, common and medium kind 6.50-8.00, csommon and csommon and csommon and csom and csommon and medium stocker steers and lings 6.00-8.50, good yearlings 9.00-

Rogs 1,500; butchers 5-10c lower than Tuesday's average; top 10.40; good and Tuesday's average; top 10.40; good and choice 180-275 lb. 10.35-40; good and choice 150-175 lb. 9.50-10.30; packing choice 150-175 lb. 9.50-10.30; packing sows steady to weak, mostly 9.38 down, few 9.50; pigs 9.50 down, or steady. Sheep 1.500; good wooled fat lambs scarce; other classes steady; good lambs with alight wool credit 10.00, medium grade fat lambs down to 9.00; yearlings 9.50 down, 2-year-old wethers 8.00-50, aged wethers 6.00-50 including good shorn wethers at 6.00. Teeder lambs 8.00 down

Grain Market

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (P) — Wheat prices
ell more than two cents and soybeans
our to almost six cents a bushel in late
rading today to lead a general decline

Uniavorable war news was blamed for chief of neuro-surgery section at tion board at Washington prepar-Uniavorable war news was blance much of the selling wheat Furthermode, the entire grain market was unsettled by the new break in coybeans which traders attributed to the slowly expanding harvest movement of new crop beans. Wheat closed 176-216, lower than was terday, December 1.15% 1/2, May 1.2014-1/3, May 2.2014-1/3, Lower 1.2014-1/3, May 2.2014-1/3, Lower 1.2014-1/3, May 2.2014-1/3, Lower 1.2014-1/3, Lo and sovpeans 34,-52 lower tree like down

The Produce Market CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (P) — Butter, unsettled; creamery, 93 score 34½-35; 92, 34; other prices unchanged Eggs, receipts 5,347; steady; market unchanged.

Poultry live...steady; ducks, 4½ lbs. uncorred 16, white 17; geese 15; other prices unchanged.

a bale on believed local interests.

Futures closed 24-33 lower.

Open High Low Last

Oct. 16.62 16.80 16.82 16.47N

Dec. 16.63 18.95 16.59 16.59-61

16.88 17.00 16.65 16.48B 16.88 17.00 16.65 16.65 16.93B 16.91 16.91 16.91 17.17 17.29 16.91 16.91 19.93 17.34 17.45 17.06 17.05-09 17.46 17.53 17.15 17.15 17.70B 17.41B

MARKET SLUMPS AGAIN
NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (P) — Share leaders fell back today under pressure of a Plainview, Abernathy, Floydada, sympathy.

Lockney, 25; Idalou, 12.

Instruction was irregular at the opening, slipped by small degrees throughout ing, slipped by small degrees throughout-the session and closed with prices at

the session and closed with prices at their worst.

The movement was far from a land-slide, however, as only about 500,000 shares changed hands.

Some of the better known issues, such as Consolidated Edison, Union Pacific and Westinghouse, reached new lows for the year.

Many Products Needed

Wickard, the chairman said, testified that while Great Britain had large supplies of wheat and sugar, there was great need for the pork products, eggs, dairy products and other foodstuffs proposed for purchase under the new bill.

General George C. Marshall was reported to have told the subcommittee that the German armies were paying a tremendous price closed 10 to 20 cents a hundredweight for swaiting developments which might signalize to cover, awaiting developments which might signalize a turn in the tide of battle on the very well as a football player, is making good as a movie actor.

The former Texas A. and M. gridiron star, who recently completed his first picture, "The Lone Star Ranger," has been signed to a long term contract by 20th Century-Fox.

He is to report to the studio Dec. 1 to start another film after that the German armies day with wheat 1% to 2% cents a bushel down and corn 1½ to 1% cents a bushel of closed 10 to 20 cents a hundredweight.

BERLIN, Oct. 15. (A) A Ger

tite conference in Moscow, who is Encouragement Found While General Marshall refrain

avoided any predictions on ed from forceasts on the outcom Russia's chances for success in of the current Nazi bid for victory stemming the Nazi offensive now in Russia, he was reported to have On much the same topic, how- those who were evaluating the ever, President Roosevelt remark- long-range effects of the current d yesterday that he saw nothing campaign found encouragement in n the present Russo-German mili- the fact that the bitter fighting ary situation to cause him to doubt was using up German war equip-

the report of W. Averell Harris production for nations fighting man, head of the United States Hitlerism was bound to have its delegation to the recent tri-par- effect in shortening the war.

## Are Attacked

ROME, Oct. 15. - British airlanes, raiding the Italian base of Benghazi, on the Libya coast, in prospective members. Activities two waves killed 23 persons and others waves killed 23 persons and others waves hilled 23 persons and one or two mock trials will be applied and others were wounded, the high one or two mock trials will be held, command said today in a com-

It was said that buildings were damaged, "especially in the Arab quarter

Raid Especially Heavy

minimized.) British planes also raided the area of northwestern Ethiopia the communique said, and Italian The communique said British, on the Libya coast, were repulsed and in addition to destroying "some" British mechanized units

#### **Medical Meet**

versity of Illinois College of Medicine and attending surgeon at Cook County hospital and Ravenswood hospital in Chicago, a and 68 1-2 cents. paper on "Modern Treatment of Ry J. Thomas, Varicosities of the Lower Extremi United Automobile Workers (CIO) Later Pregnancy"; Dr. Percival of the defense mediation board. our to almost six cents a bushel in late rading today to lead a general decline of the University of Illinois College of Medicine. "Diagnosis and Union Feud Flar Treatment of Head Injuries"; Lieut, Ralph A. Munslow, M. D. Lieut, Ralph A. Munslow, M

> Wide Area Represented Discussions in that section were

"Removal of Foreign Bodies from hired 11 CIO men w. Air and Food Passages" and charged last August. "Treatment of Lung Abscess"; Dr. F. H. Newton of Dallas was to read a paper on "Office A agement of the Eye Patient"; "Office Man-

many parts of West Texas.

Reports to the dispatcher's office of the Fort Worth and Dentures today were subjected to heavy ver were: Lockney, 75 of one inch; Petersburg, quarter inch; Plainview, Hart, Turkey, Quitable Plainview, Hart, Turkey, Quitable Plainview, Hart, Turkey, Quitable Plainview, Inch Amarillo.

> Neck of the Bladder in Women"; Brewster Aeronautical Corporation. J. N. Burditt of Abilene, "Intion. was contemplating shutting
> docrine Therapy in Metrorrhagia"; down its plants at Newark, N. J.,
> Long Island City, N. J., and Hatwill show a movie. "Elective Low
> Forceps with Episiotomy," and
> Dr. O. W. English of Lubbock will
> discuss "Cancer of Cervix."
>
> Air Associates. He added that the
> union might ask the government Sam K. Broyles of Amarillo, Dr. R. Klingingsmith, Dr. Perry the CIO-UAW had asked Air Aser of Childress and Dr. H. L. sociates for union recognition, a Wilder of Pampa.

#### **Court Ruling**

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said the signs were untrue, derogatory and damaging. Friedman's lawyer said they were true and were for the The judge said the signs must come down.

Kimbrough Is Doing Okay In The Movies

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15. (P) -John Kimbrough, who has done Frank Skinner, L. K. Nelson, J. S. very well as a football player, is Simpson, J. L. McCallister, J. A. making good as a movie actor. Young, D. J. Hubbard, W. B. Hes-The former Texas A. and M. ter, H. D. Waller and J. D. Medgridiron star, who recently com-pleted his first picture, "The Lone Evidence will be taken this af-Star Ranger," has been signed to ternoon, it was announced at 2 a long term contract by 20th Cen- o'clock

Dec. 1 to start another film after Brophy, Levens and Benson firm American pro football team. His \$500 and \$750 a week for the first E. L. Klett for plaintiffs, J. E.

#### Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (A)-STOCKS--Lower; selected leaders at new lows. BONDS—Easy; better issues

resist trend. FOREIGN EXCHANGE -COTTON-Lower; New Orleans and commission house

SUGAR-Quiet; short cov-METALS - Steady; sharp cut planned in uses of copper. WOOL TOPS—Mixed; lo-

cal buying, commission house WHEAT - Lower; war, news; break in soybeans. CORN-Lower with wheat. HOGS-10 to 20 lower; top \$10.85; liberal supplies. CATTLE - Heavy steers

weak; yearlings steady.

## News Briefs 'Zero Hour' Is **Near For Reds**

Meeting Scheduled-The Pre-Law club of Texas Technological college will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in room 302 administration building for an introductory program for new and said Dean Dunlap from Hereford,

Garsek Gives Talk - Rabb Isadore Garsek, Russian born and member of Lubbock Rotary ub, discussed the place of his (Presumably the British raid native land in the present world was an especially heavy one, as struggle, in a talk before the club usually the effect of such raids is at its luncheon meeting at noon today in Lubbock hotel. Clyde Ta-Italian garrison in the Gondar President Roy Furr presided

Directors Meet - Directors of planes raided La Valletta, Malta. Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, and west of Moscow. cooperative gin managers of this area, were meeting today in Lubbock hotel. A lunch was held at noon, with a discussion to follow during the afternoon on handling of cotton, said Frank Campbell, manager of the gin. C. V. Harmon of Amherst, president of the di-rectors of the mill, presided.

#### CIO Makes Threat

R. J. Thomas, president of the A. C. S., of Temple, "A Report of a strike at the Hillsdale Steel of Multiple Myomectomies with Products Co.'s plant at the request Bailey of the department of neu- The action ends a dispute which rology and neurological surgery tied up an estimated 70 per cent Union Feud Flares

Meanwhile the defense media-Station hospital, Camp Barkeley, ed to consider another important labor dispute, a strike at the Benpital in Detroit, "Some Aspects of the Treatment of Head Injuries." ates, Inc., producers of airplane equipment

The dispute involving the tank ansmissions was certified to the Lubbock, Dr. A. E. Winsett of yesterday, CIO workers at the Amarillo, Dr. Harry Wilkins of Spicer Manufacturing corporation, Oklahoma City and Dr. J. T. Toledo, O., where the transmisKrueger of Lubbock. Oklahoma City and Dr. J. T. Toledo, O., where the transmis- man commentators said that bad last night to maintain an aid-Rus- ver contest. The man commentators said that bad last night to maintain an aid-Rus- ver contest. The man commentators said that bad last night to maintain an aid-Rus- ver contest. The man commentators said that bad last night to maintain an aid-Rus- ver contest. The man commentators said that bad last night to maintain an aid-Rus- ver contest. The man commentators said that bad last night to maintain an aid-Rus- ver contest. The man commentators said that bad last night to maintain an aid-Rus- ver contest. The maintain an aid-Rus- ver contest. The man commentators said that bad last night to maintain an aid-Rus- ver contest. The maintain an aid-Rus- ver conte dress was to read a paper on Hillsdale (Mich.) Steel Products Perimeter and Tangent Screen company. The labor department Studies"; Dr. F. B. Malone of informed the mediation board that Lubbock, "Osteomyelities of the the AFL union, which holds a Skull"; Dr. Abell Hardin of Dal-contract at Hillsdale, had threat las was to show lantern slides on ened to strike if the company re-

Other Walkouts Feared The possibility that a general agement of the Eye Patient"; Dr. Strike of 75,000 eastern members of Fred Crumley of Amarillo, "Dermatosis of the Mouth." strike of 75,000 eastern members of sociates dispute was foreseen yes-350 production men. Presidents of In the section of gynecology and obstetrics, Dr. Frank S. Schoon-over of Fort Worth is to read a per action.

Obstructions at the Kerrigan declared that the

Another union spokesman said union shop, a minimum wage o 75 cents an hour and a general increase of 15 cents an hour for workers paid 75 cents or more. He said the current minimum was 40

#### **Civil Actions**

(Continued From Page One)

and an appeal from that action is in the court of civil appeals at Amarillo, court officials

A jury was selected this morning, consisting of R. C. Harvey, Frank Clark, D. F. McWilliams,

Attorneys are Crenshaw, Dupree and Milam firm for Mrs. Florence the New York patrick and Vickers and Campbell firms for Mrs. Mabel Brophy.

In the Mallet case, attorneys are

ence DeVitt as well), Jack M. Randal and Franklin D. Brown for Sam C. Arnett, receiver, Crenshaw, Dupree and Milam firm for W. D. Johnson, Bradley and Wil son firm for intervenor J. C. Hawkins and Bean, Evans and Bean firm for intervenor T. F. Morrow The intervenors seek to get court recognition of a lease they wish to execute with the receiver for oil and gas properties on Mallet holdings, plaintiffs to the court action earlier having pleaded that oil wells offsetting the Mallet property were draining Mallet land and that wells should be drilled on Mallet property for protection of Mallet stockholders. Miss DeVitt was on the stand

over the noon hour. AUSTIN, Oct. 15. (P) - Rep. Fagan Dickson of San Antonio today was named an assistant at-

forney general by Attorney Gen-

eral Gerald C. Mann.

### **Scurry Show**

(Continued From Page One)

program will be given from 2 to 4 in combing the wastelands for a p. m. and 8 to 10 p. m. each day trace of the observation ship. under the direction of E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, C. M. Kiker and Hilton Lambert.

battered steadily at western Ger-Judges Announced Judges for the show were anmany from the air and London sources asserted the RAF offenunced today by McLaughlin as sive was compelling Germany to

> Clara Pratt, county home dem-onstration agent for Lubbock county, who will judge the home-making department; W. L. Stangel, head of the animal husbandry department at Texas Tech, who will judge livestock; J. D. Strickland, poultry judge; E. L. Mader of Texas Tech will be assisted in judging farm crops by Bernie Ragel and Bob Spincer, senior agricultural students in

Dance Friday Night Hop Halsey and his Drug Ste

their regular Friday noon radio on the porch of The Times office Camp Bowie. the Soviet army, "complicates the by remote control. They will play situation at the front which is Friday night for a dance that will be given at the skating rink un-der auspices of Snyder's Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Special booths at the products show will include those from the to a filling station and overturned, Farm Security administration, pledged anew that it would be partment of health, Soil Consersaved, however fierce the onset vation service and other agencie Harrie Winston, local Hereford breeder and general show superintendent, states.

agency, DNB, said Tula, a muni tions and railway center with a population of 150,000, was now in German hands. The Leningrad defense again drew official recognition: Soviet troops based near that

firing points (emplacements), 50 British bombers attacked sev- were "crowned" here yesterday at

#### Plane Search

(Continued From Page One) ferris wheel, merry-go-round, Bliss intelligence officer; said merry mixup and other forms of that searching planes yesterday amusement, a free entertainment had flown nearly 7,000 air miles Hunt, 23, Blytheville, Ark.; Lieut. Raymond B. Kaiser and Staff Sgt.

observation squadron, Colorado

national guard. Lieut. Hunt had been married nly six weeks. His bride, Yvonne Hunt, 21, was certain her husband had made an emergency landing and would be found alive. "He's too good a flier for any thing to go wrong," she said.

#### Clarksville Crash Fatal For Soldier

CLARKSVIELE, Oct. 15 (U.F) -An automobile containing six persons overturned at a curve west of Cowboys of Lubbock will give here last night, fatally injuring Private Claude Mitchell, 23, of broadcast over KFYO, Lubbock, Company I, 144th infantry at reported on what was being done

> Verda Smith, another occupant, was critically injured Police said the car, driven by of Company I, left the highway, nit a parked car and smashed in-English near here, was on fur-

Four Army Airmen Are Dead In Crash

MANILA, Oct. 15 (A) - Four army airmen were killed when their medium bomber crashed at office, attended.

Second Lieutenant Rexford R. beleaguered city were declared to Kinsley, from Evanston, Ill., the have "made a very successful at- pilot, apparently was blinded by Childress-Hall-Cottle district, of sians were beaten back after a tack against the German troops searchlights and lost control of his which he is head and read a restrong attempt to fight their way and destroyed seven batteries. 26 plane, army officials said.

SNEEZERS CROWNED

Soil Meeting

ous soil conservation districts in Area Tx-A-9 of the federal soil conservation service, were discussed this morning by area offi-Richard Lauck, Denver, Colo, cussed this morning by area offi-They were attached to the 120th cials at a second day's conference for the recently named district conservationists, in Lubbock ho-

> O. T. Williams, area conservationist, presided. ession was to be held at Texas a Technological college. Dr. A. W. Young, head of the plant industry department of the division of agriculture was to present grain sorghum varieties. Following talk, weather permitting, a field trip over the college farm, was to be held, Williams said. Reports Presented

Conservationist Williams pre-sented a report of activities in the area. Each district head also along conservation lines.

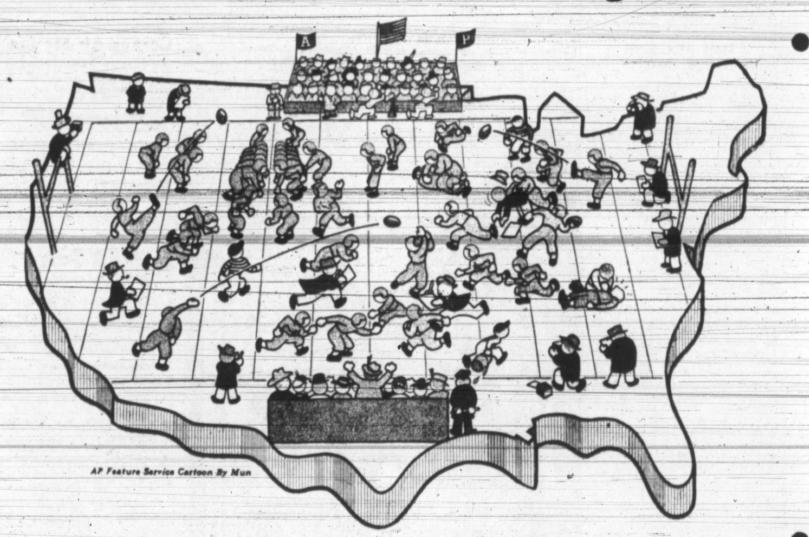
Short talks were then given by the following: P. R. Sime, biologist, on wildlife and forestry plan-Corporal Johnny C. Rodgers, also ning; R. E. L. Pattillo, agronomist. on agronomic practices High Plains area; Don D. King, range management, on range pro Mitchell, whose home was at gram planning for districts; R. C. Nelson, engineer, on specifications for practices and physical structures and also on national defense programs and E. E. Reynolds, conservationist, on farm plannings for districts

Class Attends Session H. G. Lewis of Amarillo, chief of the oils division of the state During the Clark field in Pampanga province morning a class of students from during anti-aircraft practice last the college spent an hour with

B. R. Parsons of Childress, gave lary of the plan for the committee of Childress county and of the district board of supervisors on the plains sessions Tuesday

Similar programs are to be used eral cities in southern Germany Galveston's fourth annual hay fe- in other districts, including Hale,

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BY BOYD LEWIS United Press Staff Writer CHICAGO, Oct. 15 - Here in the mercantile capital of the midpayrolls are up, unemployment is down, department store sales are soaring and money in circulation has ballooned.

Out over the industrial suburbs the sky is black with the smoke of booming industries. A 30-mile strip along the base of Lake Michigan which produces much of the nation's steel is aglow by night and

Furs Selling Fast In Chicago's loop district masses of shoppers are choking State

"Everybody must be going to wear an imitation fox this winter," says Mildred Snow, clerk in fur store. "I've sold so many I don't think there's a woman left with-

Alma Nathan, who sells suits and dresses in a department store says. "In 22 years I've never had a better month in commissions. Every woman who comes in here your time looking things over." "Mass" Purchases Made

"I've never sold so many dresses n 15 years," Esther Rose reports, in another department store. "I go home every night all tired out and my feet hurt something aw-

Martha Scott is selling gloves for \$6 a pair. They are American made from French skins. Last of these women are buying several pairs," Miss Scott says. "They and John B. Roberts. used to buy them one pair at a time, wear them out and buy anabout prices going higher."

Figures Are Announced The State street council is keeping track of this trend, with figures and charts. Here's what the picture looks like statistically: Eight department stores show a

30 per cent increase in dollar volume for September 1941 against September last year. The same eight stores show a rapidly, 14 per cent increase in unit sales.

(There's a good measurement of the increase in prices). Increases are noted principally in so-called "high class" merchan-

lise, home furnishings, clothing. These eight stores increased their help 12 per cent, Five women's wear stores show-

ed a 37 per cent increase in dollar sales on a 20 per cent up in unit sales. They increased their working staffs 15 per cent. Taxes Have Affect Four men's wear stores sold 28

per cent more units at a 31 per cent dollar increase. Their labor was increased 10 per cent. The widest spread between dol-

lar and unit increases was shown jewelry. State street jewelers got 66 per cent more money for 21 per cent more units. Mercantile authorities said some,

but far from all of the increase during September was attributable to buying to escape the luxury exes effective Oct. 1. The impetus

Federal Reserve district money in checking and savings banks is up more than \$600,000,000 and money in circulation has soared to an alltime high. The 7th district includes Illinois, Indiana and parts of Michigan and Wisconsin.

The Association of Commerce notes a 30 per cent increase in Chicago employment and a 40 per cent increase in payrolls, Building contracts in Cook county are almost double last year this time but government priorities may put a crimp in that program. Telephones, electricity consumption and use of surface transportation are sharply up. Livestock slaugh-tered follows the soaring trend.

Looking To Future
The United Charities reports a 50 per cent decrease in unemployment and the Illinois emergency relief commission says its load i far lighter despite a law reducing from three years to six months the period of residence of persons

eligible for public assistance. A spokesman for the State street council said thousands of buyers evidently were pouring increased earnings into staple goods for use later when prices have followed their expected upward trend. There is one notable exception —

#### A Leader among Laxatives

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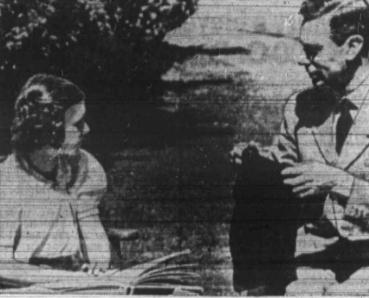
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### Banks Reflect Britain's Royal Family In Peaceful Respite From War Duties Although King George and Queen Elizabeth of Great Britain'



Queen Elizabeth, left, watches with interest as Princess Elizabeth carefully counts stitches in her knitting.





"See what nice work your sister does," the King might be saying as he shows Princess Elizabeth's knitting to Margaret Rose.

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### presented here were taken recently when the semi-official British Council filmed "Royal Road," a motion picture short in whose making King George personally assisted

frequently are photographed inspecting troops, munitions fac-

home life are rare. The intimate glimpses of the royal family



War seems far away as Princesses Elizabeth, right, and Margaret Rose help their pet dogs across a stream.

### **Architects And Engineers For Housing Project Are Approved**

engineers for the \$515,000 Lub- course specify the number of bock improved housing project units to the building, a detail that have been approved by the U.S. is still under construction, Housing authority, according to 4. The Lubbock Housing author-

made from French skins. Last directed by an association of three month they were \$5 a pair, "Some Lubbock firms: Haynes and other than the \$20,000 received

other pair. Now they're scared by Harry N. Roberts, expenses. The next allotment will be to purchase the land.

Pender said percentages alloted to each firm could not be dis- tion,"

federally-financed project design- which there is a shortage." ed to create improved housing The 130-unit project will be facilities for lower income groups designed to last 60 years. It will and thus result in removal of include an administration build slum districts.

Three Sites Considered

Architects are working, in the face of rising prices, on three in the northern part of the city. They are directing their efforts toward economy and utility in land purchase. Pender expressed be reduced from an original estimate without loss of desirability of the dwellings.

have been approved, Pender said, the following steps must be taken:

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1. The architects will start to the first class of aviation cadets the first class of aviation cadets to complete its work at the Corregation was not needed pust Christi, Tex., air station McCauley and his son work on tentative plans which will include general plans, listings of materials and dimensions These will be sent to the United States Housing authority for ap-

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has carried right on into October.

Banks Reflect Presperity

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Contracts for architects and masonry construction and will of

report Tuesday by H. C. Pender, ity will advertise for bids. Con-chairman of the local authority. tracts will be awarded and construction started.

Walker and Atcheson some time ago. That sum is pro-The civil engineering will be options to land and administrative

To Last 60 Years

"We have received no indicaclosed at present, minor details tional defense program will delay and re-appointment of certain the project. In fact, we have restructural designing remaining to ceived instructions which change The announcement indicated interfere with defense priorities progress has been continuing and suggestions regarding avoidthough quietly, on the ance of materials such as steel in

possible sites for the project, all number of units originally planned, at the least possible mainte nance cost without sacrificing

quality of construction," Pender hope that the size of the plot can The Lubbock Housing authority is composed of Pender, J. Ray Dickey, Sam Rosenthal, Dr. D. D. Cross and Chas. Whitacre. W. L. When the site and plot plans Bradshaw is executive director, nave been approved, Pender said, Offices of the authority have

#### **Bond Issue Favored** In Littlefield Vote

the construction of a municipal

transfer of any municipal plant unds to a general municipal fund, W. G. Street, city secretary, said conight after votes had been

tabulated.

Next step will be selection of an engineer and start of plans for the plant, it was said.

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### Soybeans Shipped From Plains Area

planted 120 acres and others on certain wages."
brought the total to 200 acres. The net labor cost has risen 1.2 Production averaged 500 pounds per cent since 1936, Lubin testifi-

"Oil test for the beans was 19 per cent," said McCauley. "Soy beans are used for oil and for meal. Also, they are used by the oig automobile manufactures and others in plastics to replace metals used-in the national defense pro-gram. We have about 12,000 pounds left."

The deal was nandled through Lubbock Cotton Oil mill, who arranged with a Dallas firm for the securing of a market. It was explained that the oil mill is interestcrop as an additional source of revenue for farmers of the area and that in the event production was sufficient, the mill would change over some of its machinery to press out the oil for the market,

The producer, who with his sons operate irrigation farms north of Texas Technological college, said the beans were produced under dry land farming conditions and The navy announced today that added that rainfall this year was that they were not irrigated. He rigation was not needed. Christi, Tex., air station McCauley and his sons diversify would be graduated Nov. 1, nine crops extensively, producing other months ahead of the graduation crops than cotton and grain sor-

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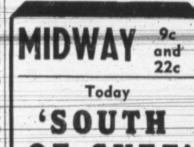
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#### Labor Statistician Opposes Wage Limit

A carload of soybeans, described as the first in that quantity to leave the South Plains, has been shipped from Lubbock to the Glidden company in Chicago, according to J. B. McCauley, the producer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15, (P)—
Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, said today that "price increases made since Aug. it' possible for labor to get some of the increased prices that nave gone to the manufacturer and never gone to labor."

Testifying before the House The car contained 90,000 pounds banking committee in its study of a yellow edible bean, known of a price control bill, Lubin opas the Marcoupen, of a high quali-ty, McCauley said. The crop came tended that "fixing prices will nology wear beards, 22 per cent from approximately 200 acres, of automatically fix part of the wage wear mustaches; and the other 75 McCauley and his sons structure. It will put a ceiling per cent are clean-shaven.



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Assessors Told Much Property Not Taxed AUSTIN, Oct. 15. (A)-Assess

ment for tax purposes of all tangible property now escaping tax-ation would wipe out the state general fund's \$30,000,000 deficit, Kenneth Smith of Dallas told the first Texas Assessors institute here

. The Dallas appraiser asserted one-third of all personal tangible property now goes unassessed in

A general discussion of assessing brought from Dan S. Moore of Baton Rouge, secretary of the cism of over-zealous assessors. Moore asserted common sense

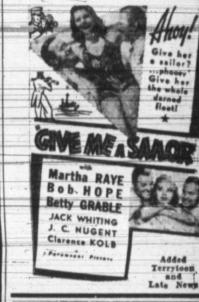
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Sept. 19—Haskell 18; Spur 0.
Sept. 26—Spur 6; Olton 45.

3—Open. 10—Spur 6; Matador 20, 17—Spur at Ralls.

LEVELLAND HIGH SCHOOL LOBOS

LEVELLAND HIGH SCHOOL LOBOS
Head Coach: Gano Tubb.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 19—Brownfield 31; Levelland 9.
Sept. 26—Levelland 14; Denver City 1
Oct. 3—Muleshoe 8; Levelland 13.
Oct. 17—Levelland 0; Wink 28.
Oct. 17—Levelland at Sudan.
Oct. 24—Levelland at Morton.
Oct. 31—Levelland at Siaton.
Nov. 7—Olton at Levelland.
Nov. 14—Littlefield at Levelland.
Nov. 21—Open.

Head Coach: Abe Murphy.
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Sept. 19—Littlefield 33; Hereford 6;
Sept. 26—Floydada 7; Littlefield 9.
Oct. 3—Littlefield 0; Slaton 6.
Oct. 10—Sudan 6; Littlefield 7.

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Nov. 7-Muleshoe at Littlefield.

Nov. 16-Littlefield at Levelland.

Head Coach: George Gray.
The season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Morton 0; Littlefield 21,
Sept. 19—Sudan 6; Morton 0.
Sept. 26—Meadow 6; Morton 12.
Oct. 3—Morton 7; Olton 21.

Oct. 10-Morton 6; Siaton 26. Oct. 17-Open. Oct. 24-Levelland at Morton. Oct. 31-Morton at Monument, 1

MULESHOE HIGH YELLOWJACKETS

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Head Coach: Prince Scott.
The season's schedule:
Sept. 19—Muleshoe 13: Spring Lake 0.
Sept. 26—Siston 7: Muleshoe 14.
Oct. 3—Muleshoe 0: Levelland 13.
Oct. 10—Olfon 45: Muleshoe 0.
Oct. 17—Open date.
Oct. 31—Open date.
Oct. 31—Open date.
Nov. 7—Muleshoe at Littlefield.

7-Muleshoe at Littlefield. 14-Morton at Muleshoe.

OLTON HIGH SCHOOL MUSTA
Head Coach: Lloyd Hunt.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 19—Matador 18; Oton 32.
Sept. 26—Spur 6; Qiton 45.
Oct. 3—Morton 7; Olton 21.
Oct. 19—Olton 46; Muleshoe 8,
Oct. 24—Olton at Olton.
Oct. 24—Olton at Littleffeld.
Oct. 31—Open date.
Nov. 7—Olton at Levelland,
Nov. 14—Sudan at Olton.

OLTON HIGH SCHOOL MUSTANGS

SLATON HIGH SCHOOL TIGERS Head Coach: Curtis (Stump) Ham?

Season's schedule: Sept. 19—Slaton at Floydada, postpone

Sept. 26 Siston 7: Muleshoe 14. Oct. 3-Littlefield 0; Siston 6.

FUDAN HIGH SCHOOL HORNETS

Sept. 12—Sudan v.
Sept. 19—Sudan 6; Morton v.
Sept. 26—Sudan 6; Hereford 6.
Oct. 3—Lubbook Cowhands 0; Sudan 7.
Oct. 10—Sudan 0; Littlefield 7.
Oct. 17—Levelland at Sudan.
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Oct. 3-Littlefield 0; Slaton 6.
Oct. 10-Slaton 26; Morton 6.
Oct. 17-Slaton at Olton.
Oct. 24-Slaton at Post.
Oct. 31-Levelland at Slaton.
Nov. 11-Brownfield at Slaton.
Nov. 21-Slaton at Sudan.

Head Coach: Phillip Harmon. Season's schedule: Sept. 12—Sudan 6; Amherst 0. Sept. 19—Sudan 6; Morton 0

Oct. 31—Open.
Nov. 7—Open.
Nov. 14—Sudan at Olton.
Nov. 21—Slaton at Sudan.

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Oct. 24—Lockney at Spur. Oct. 31—Crosbyton at Spur. Nov. 11—Spur at Paducah Nov. 20—Floydada at Spur.

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AMARILLO HIGH SCHOOL SANDIES
Head coach; Howard "Bull" Lynch,
Season's schedule;
Sept. 19—Childress 7; Amarillo 19.
Sept. 26—Vernon 8; Amarillo 12.
Oct. 2—Amarillo 6; San Antonio (Brack-10-El Paso Austin 19; Amarillo 20 17-Norman, Okla., at Amarillo. 25-Lubbock at Amarillo. 1-Fort Worth North Side at Am-Nov. 11—Borger at Amarillo. Nov. 20—Amarillo as Fampa. Nov. 29—Amarillo at Plainview.

Head coach: W. W. (Windy) Nie Beason's schedule: Sept. 19 Quanah 8: Borger 81. Sept. 26 Borger 6; Electra 6. Oct. 3 Borger 6; Borger 32. Oct. 17 Lubbock at Borger. Oct. 24 Plainview at Borger. Oct. 31 Hollis, Okla., at Borger. Nov. 11 Borger at Amarillo. Nov. 27 Borger at Pampa.

LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL WESTERNERS Head coach: J. O. (Goober) Keyes. Sept. 27—Lubbock 22; San Angelo 6.
Cet. 3—Vernon 6; Lubbock 5.
Cet. 16—Breckenridge 7; Lubbock 18.
Cet. 15—Lubbock at Borger.
Cet. 25—Lubbock at Amarillo.
Nov. 1.—Lubbock vs. Brackenridge

an Antonio.

Nov. 14 El Paso Austin at Lubbock.

Nov. 20—Lubbock at Plainview.

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL HARVESTERS
Head coach: J. C. Prejean.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 19.—Burkburnett 7; Pampa 19.
Sept. 26.—Clovis 13; Pampa 20.
Oct. 3.—Pampa 26; Northeast (Okla-

Paso.
Oct. 24—Pampa at Childress,
Nov. 1—Pampa at Lubbock,
Nov. 11—Pampa at Plainview,
And the Pampa at Pampa. Nov. 27-Borger at Pampa.

PLAINVIEW HIGH SCHOOL BULLDOGS PLAINVIEW HIGH SCHOOL BULLD:
Head coach—Jerome Vannoy.
Beason's schedule:
Sept. 12—Olney 0; Plainview 24.
Sept. 19—Plainview 0; Abliene 25.
Sept. 26—Lamesa 0; Plainview 12.
Oct. 2—Plainview 25; El Paso 7.
Oct. 10—Open.
Oct. 17—Yaleta at Plainview.
Oct. 24—Plainview at Borger.
Oct. 31—Plainview at Big Spring.
Nov. 11—Pampa at Plainview.
Nov. 20—Lubbock at Plainview.
Nov. 29—Amarillo at Plainview.

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18—Crosbyton 0; Denver City 27.
26—Silverton 0; Crosbyton 12.
3—Matador 18; Crosbyton 0.
10—Lockney 6; Crosbyton 0.
17—Crosbyton at Paducah.
24—Crosbyton at O'Donnell. Oct. 31-Crosbyton at Spur. Nov. 14-Crosbyton at Ploydada, Nov. 21-Post at Crosbyton,

PLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL WHIRLWIND

ipt. 26—Ploydada 7; Littlefield 9.
ct. 3—Ploydada 7; Crowell 12.
ct. 16—Ploydada 26; Rails 0.
ct. 17—Open.
ct. 24—Paducah at Floydada.
ct. 31—Floydada at Lockney.
cv. 7—Matador at Floydada.
cv. 16—Crosbyton at Floydada.
cv. 20—Floydada at Spur.

LOCKNET HIGH SCHOOL LONGHORNS
Head coach: Wilson Head.
Beason's schedule;
Bept. 19—Canyon 0; Lockney 7.
Sept. 26—Lockney 0; Tahoka 26.
Oct. 3—Paducah 0; Lockney 0.
Oct. 10—Lockney 6; Crosbyton 0.
Oct. 17—Open.
Oct. 24—Lockney at Spur.
Oct. 31—Floydada at Lockney.
Nov. 7—Open.
Nov. 14—Lockney at Maiador.

PADUCAH HIGH SCHOOL DRAGONS
Head Coach: Neil (Stormy) Davis,
The season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Quanah S: Paducah 7.
Sept. 19—Paducah 0; Crowell 32.
Sept. 26—Memphis 6: Paducah 19.
Oct. 27—Paducah 0; Lockney 6.
Oct. 17—Crosbyton at Paducah.
Oct. 24—Paducah at Floydada.
Oct. 31—Ralls at Paducah.

Oct. 31—Ralls at Paducah. Nov. 11—Spur at Paducah. Nov. 21—Paducah at Matador.

MATADOR HIGH SCHOOL MATADORS d Coach; Don Martin The Season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Crowell 13; Matador 0.
Sept. 19—Matador 18; Olton 52.
Sept. 26—Open.
Oct. 26—Open.
Oct. 10—Spur 6; Matador 20,
Oct. 17—Quilaque ai Malador.
Oct. 24—Mitador at Rals.
Oct. 31—Open.
Nov. 7—Matador at Ploydada.
Nov. 14—Lockney at Malador.
Nov. 21—Paducab at Matador.

RALLS HIGH SCHOOL JACKRABBITS
Head Coach: Fred Salling.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Ralls 13; Denver City 19.
Sept. 13—Post 12; Ralls 18.
Sept. 26—Ralls 6; Kermit 18.

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## A New Leader

Steers Favored To Smother Arkansas

By TOM W. MILLER United Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Oct. 15 .- With Texas

fied by Jack Crain and Pete Layden, a pair of backs who have moved across the cattle country's ootball consciousness like a cyione out of the Panhandle.

The Southwest conference eems strong throughout but the first three weeks of campaigning have indicated that unless som Oct. 3—Open.
Oct. 10—Floydada 26; Ralls 8.
Oct. 17—Spur at Ralls.
Oct. 24—Matador at Ralls.
Oct. 31—Ralls at Paducah.
Nov. 7—Ralls at Crosbyton.
Nov. 14—Lubbock Cowhands at Ralls.
Nov. 20—Ralls at Lockney. thing happens quickly Dana Bible's Longhorns will dominate the section and land a choice bowl plum as well.

Bible Plan Perfected and TCU as national grid powers. Those teams reached the heights razzle-dazzle and when they with azzle-dazzle and when they fade. Texas A. & M. moved in rawbone power featuring

John Kimbrough. When TCU fell and Texas A. & M. took over the Southwest mantle, Bible was quietly fulfilling the mission for which he had been brought from Nebraska. He spent several years perfecting his system, then Crain and Layden came along to carry it out. Speed Plus Precision

The basis of the Bible formula Against the Oklahoma Sooners he rout of the Sooners he gained 144

Layden, modest-sized for a fullback at 185 pounds, picks up most start. Give him the ball and he's LITTLEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL WILDCATS Off like a bullet, which is why Head Coach: Abe Murphy.

Season's schedule: they call him "pistol Pete." In the mud against LSU he averaged

Rice, surprise winner over Tu-State, while Baylor moves north end hoping the Texas Tech Red in the nation." to battle Villanova. SMU plays Raiders lots of luck."

Auburn in Birmingham.

### Berg In Feature Of Texas Women's Open

went up against Mrs. Lee Christo- ing years has ever shown. I know

The favored five—Mary Agnes After looking as well as we did Wall of Menominee, Mich; Miss against Abilene, seems terrible to Los Angeles, Miss Dettweiler, and no first downs against the first Fort Worth's Aniela Goldthwaite team. -won without being pressed.

#### Norton Warns Frogs To Be Severe Test COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 15.

"TCU has a fine line. It has allowed only 114 yards net from rushing in three games, and-ithas opened the way for Frog-

backs to go 450 yards. "We've got to get better block-

ng and come up with a stronger He emphasized ground play in

the Texas Aggies' practice again today and hoped some of his ailing regulars would be in shape for the Texas Christian game Saturday at Fort Worth. Neither team has been beaten



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SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 15— Analogous to the heroine strive sweeping away her old pappy's all, the footballers of St. Mary's are figuratively ready to die for their college. They must earn \$25,000 this season or intercollegiate athletics will become only a

fond memory at the school. They haven't done so well thus far but a team that scores 116 points on four opponentsoutheastern Oklahoma, Southeastern Louisiana, Jef-

low its goal line to be crossed is due to start clicking at the gate as well as on the grid-

Last year, after seven lean seasons, the colorful Mose Simms, who did everything on a grandiose scale, resigned and Lloyd Russell, former Baylor star, was hired as Local businessmen under-

wrote a \$25,000 athletic program. Now all the team has to do is earn that in gate

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### **Sportometer** This Texas team represents the third phase of football in the Southwest since it came into its Southwest since it came into its By Collier Parris

Saved up for a rainy day are some letters you might like to read

G. V. SLAUGHTER, Long Beach, Calif.: "Please send me some information about the Red Raiders. I am planning to see Tech beat Loyola, and would like to know more about the team this year. Also would like to know how the Hubbers finished this year.

We go occasionally to see Danny McShain; Jack Terry, Sheik Mar Allah and several more of the grunt and groan boys perform, but the shows are never equal to the ones Sled Allen used to give. Here's hoping to see Texas vs. Stanford in the Rose Bowl."

. . . . W. A. SUTTER, Clovis: ". . . Mo.: I should like very much to is speed, burning speed executed Now I have a slight bit of resent- procure a picture of the 1939 Lubment I'd appreciate being men- bock Hubbers, champions of the trail of broken records in their tioned in your column. As we West Texas New Mexico league; wake have read the last few days about the uproar caused by the pennant also an original photograph of Mel winning Dodgers of Brooklyn, I Kramer, pitcher, and a picture of greats? sports, should be informed of the

fans and Pioneer players return- Hotel, Chicago: "Was disappointthe highest spirits that any win-ning ball club could be. A pop they are still mine, and the finest bottle dropped out of the car when to ever step on a grid. I know Of the six other Southwest the door opened and Charlie Bond, each of their home lives, their teams, four are undefeated and one of our pitchers, picked it up folks, their problems, so am just punting mark with 51 yards aver-Methodist, showed promise even We won the pennant. Two offi- bench, and will suffer with them ple and Sweetwater High schools. cers stepped out and fined him when they lose. Texas plays its first conference \$10, and rather than have him stay game this week against Arkansas, the weakest member of the circuit on the basis of early games. The Longhorns seem destined to baseball fan that you are you know quartering here and will, besides stay around their average of 36 the joy that was in those boys scout for Dorais make a survey.

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the Clovis officers would not have able to sleep without knockout treated your boys in such manner drops. Give my regards to the High school. lane, plays another Southeastern if the thing were turned around. friends out there. They hold a big Louisiana Now that it is off my chest, I will spot in my heart. No finer bunch

help; that line really did charge!

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it on us and we deserve it, but I

Again, thanks."

COACH ECK CURTIS, Breck-SEVERAL PERSONS HAVE Cleveland Rams Owen WRITTEN and phoned: "Please enridge High school, Breckenridge: straighten us out on the new game "I want to take this opportunity to laws, as they apply to duck, thank you, sincerely, for the way and deer hunting this year." in which you wrote up the Lub-The duck shooting season opens

pher of San Antonio in today's top Goober has a fine team, but I do runs through December 31. White-The deer season opens Nov. 16, matches in the Texas Women's feel that we should have done tail, 2 per season; blacktail, west Texas Mines back; Thurman Open golf tournament.

In the opening round yesterday,
Miss Mims defeated Mrs. C. J.

Yaugame with Goober and try to Davidson of Fort Worth and Mrs.
Christopher put out Fort Worth's fine center, but he has a lot of Son.

In the opening round yesterday,
We shall look forward to our light per season. The turkey season tian college back; De tian college

A warning to all hunters, how Berg, Babe Didrikson Zaharias of be completely 'shut out.' I mean with all the red tape, green tape, ever: Be certain you are familiar county laws, local option laws and Texas center; Clyde (Bulldog) common law before you pop a cap. Turner, Hardin-Simmons center. It's getting so that a hunter, to be safe in Texas, should take Texas back; Joseph Coomer, Ausam glad you did not. Maybe I along a caddy to pack the rule tin college tackle; Maurice Harper, can repay the tribute sometime. books,

> FATHER JAMES E. DEVINE. Meadowbrook manager, being the St. Joseph Catholic Church, Slater, champion rainy weather golfer?

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Smoking Joy"- Roy Zittle

## **Texans Making Pro Headlines**

Former Tech Stars Also In Limelight BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Oct. 15-Put all Texans playing professional football together and you'd have not only whale of a team but almost onetenth of the combined roster of the National league.

There are 34 products of Texas colleges in the major loop and you include the Southwest con-University of Arkansas, the total would be brought to 40 for this

Has Bowl Elevens This is a far cry from a decade go when Texas got its first player on the All-America team and felt attered. Before that the East Midwest and Far West looked patronizingly toward the Lone Star state when football was men

But that's all changed. Texa has produced the nation's No. team twice in three years, and when the post-season games com around you'll find this state crack college elevens either i the Cotton, Sugar or Sun bowlor all three—while in 1935 Texas sent Southern Methodist, to the Rose bowl. Set New Records

With the rise of football in Texas colleges came this state's ascendency in pro ranks where such stars as Sammy Baugh, Davey O'Brien and Don Looney left a

PETE CAWTHON, Y.M.C.A. play football.

Up From Schoolboy Fame Baugh, who holds the pro lea-O'Brien, holder of the single

"The NBC job didn't come The Longhorns seem destined to baseball fan that you are you know guartering here and will, besides stay around their average of 36 the joy that was in those boys points for each of their first three games. Another conference game is Texas A. & M. vs. Texas Christian, which will bite into the unbeaten ranks.

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List Is Reviewed Here is the list of Texas college. fessional league teams at present: night, Hardin-Simmons back; Riley his fight (if I may use the word) Matheson, Texas Mines guard; the aforesaid Nova's manager. Matheson, Texas Mines guard; the

bock-Breckenridge game. Your November 2, extends through De-account was entirely 'too fair' to-cember 31. The limit is 10 per FORT WORTH, Oct. 15 (P) — ward us, and I do appreciate it a lot. My team looked terrible. The quait season opens Decemon the Liops active roster, Robert Cochrane Just before a recent engagement with Lew Jenkins. The Nelson, Baylor center, Charles gagement with Lew Jenkins. The look of the Liops active roster, Charles gagement with Lew Jenkins. The look of the Liops active roster, Charles gagement with Lew Jenkins. The look of the Liops active roster, Charles gagement with Lew Jenkins. The look of the Liops active roster, Charles gagement with Lew Jenkins. The look of the Liops active roster, Charles gagement with Lew Jenkins. The look of the Liops active roster, Charles gagement with Lew Jenkins. The look of the Liops active roster, Charles gagement with Lew Jenkins. The look of the Liops active roster, Charles gagement with Lew Jenkins. Price, Texas A. and M. back.

> tian college back; Dave Parker, SWC Stars Plentiful Baugh, Texas Christian back; Dick Todd, Texas A. and M. back. Chicago Bears-William Hughes;

Pittsburgh Steelers-Jay Arnold. Austin college center; Don Looney, What's this about Bob Lee, the ers, Southern Methodist guard; Texas Christian end; John Sand-

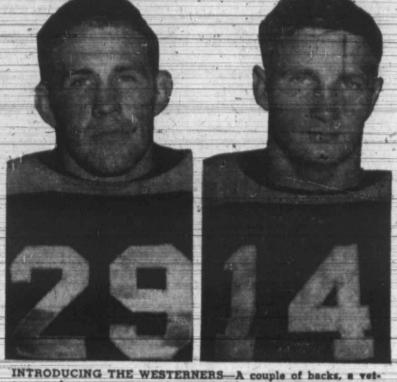
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eran and a newcomer, are presented herewith. The veteran is Max Walthall, left, who has already won two letters and was a regular last season. He's the quarterback, weighs 155 pounds, excels in blocking and pass throwing, backs the line on defense. Douglas McCurry, right, is the newcomer, but his name is not unfamiliar to local fans. Big brother Lonnie played for Lubbeck High and Texas Tech, captained the Red Raiders in 1940. Both Lonnie and Douglas are known as Primo.

### This Afternoon's Sports Parade **New Day Looms For Boxing As** "Retreat" Banned; Cochrane Steps Out, Zivic In For Bout

United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The worst social crisis since Gene Tunney first broadened the letter "A" has developed overnight in cauliflower canyon. People are cutting each other dead. At high tea time, the automat is buzz-buzz-buzz with gossip. Eyebrows are up near the hair-line. It's definitely a job for the protocol division of the state de-

It started yesterday when Mr. thereby lived to fight and win Red Cochrane, welterweight cham- another day. the beak-busting soiree scheduled for Madison Square Garden ing through Lubpock after winning the pennant at Big Spring.

"Stopping at the Tech cafe, the Dorais (Detroit) when the Raiders practically every one of them is a bergs. Is persona non grata with is no suggestion that Nova did what the New York State Poving control of the New York State Poving control of the New York State Poving control of them is a bergs. Is persona non grata with is no suggestion that Nova did what the New York State Poving control of them is a bergs. Is persona non grata with is no suggestion that Nova did what is no suggestion that Nova did what the New York State Poving control of them is a bergs. Is persona non grata with is no suggestion that Nova did what is no suggestion that No product of Texas high school foot- the New York State Poving mission. That means that M. Gitz-

got his start at Sulphur Springs mission. The monsieur is not with. out his adherents. Two other prominent bon vivants of cauliflower alley also are persona non stars signed with National pro-fessional league feature at present, for the same reason. They are Ray Arcel who trained Lou Nova for

It seems the two Rays counseled Green Bay Packers—Ernest during the early rounds, to box Nova to stay away from Louis commission, upon hearing the tid ings, suspended Arcel, Carlen and

The boxing commission is made (Tugboat) Jones, Abilene Chris- up of a general (John Phelan), a tian college back; Dave Parker, colone (Walker Wear) and a private (William Brown), but none Washington Redskins—Ki Al- in the tactical maneuver of retreat. drich, Texas Christian center; Sam It was pointed out to them that all famous generals, from General Hannibal to general delivery, moved backward on occasion and

At any rate, it's a new

boxing. From now on a fighter will be afraid to take a backward step. And it will abolish a classic phrase that managers have been yelling at fighters for years-"go on in there. He can't hurt us." Managers can get hurt plenty these days. Ask Carlen and M.



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Match play in the Lubbock Country club women's championship golf tournament begins this morning, with 15, players compet-ing in two regular flights.

Mrs. Charles Akey won the medal yesterday with a score of

Only fifteen players qualified for the eighteen-hole flights, lacking one of filling out two flights of eight, and only two qualified for the nine-hole bracket.

Officials announced that "beginners" or others wishing to compete in the nine-hole division would be allowed to qualify today, start matches Matches in the regular flights were scheduled to begin today, but may be postponed on account of last night's heavy rain.

Mrs. Cliff Widener had a chance to beat Mrs. Akey's medal score,

shooting a 42 on the front nine to lead Mrs. Akey's score by two strokes. But she faltered on the back nine, coming in with a 52 for a total of 94.

Mrs. Akey, who put together two 44's, is to play Mrs. W. F. Helwig in the first round; Mrs. Guy L. McAfee meets Mrs. Olan Key; Mrs. Widener plays Mrs. M. M. Brown and Mrs. J. H. Stiles meets Mrs. C. E. Dean to round out the championship flight.

In the second flight, Mrs. J. E. George meets Mrs. T. E. Patterson; Mrs. Gene Fowler plays Mrs W. L. Morrison; Mrs. Bill. Freeman meets Mrs. Tom Duggan, and Mrs. W. F. Eisenberg draws a first

round bye.
Mrs. C. I. Wall and Mrs. C. C. Caldwell qualified in the nine-hole division. Regular ladies day is to

observed today, with Mrs. C. E. Dean acting as hostess at luncheon, at the clubhouse. Mrs. Cliff Dean, the defending champion, is not entered in the tournament on account of illness.

### **Texas Pro Stars**

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Don Williams, Texas guard. Chicago Cardinals—John Clem-nt, Southern Methodist back; William Davis, Texas Tech tackle; William Dewell, Southern Methodist end; John Hall, Texas Chrisian back; Ray Mallout, Southern Methodist back; John Higgins, Trinity guard; Fred Shook, Texas Christian center.

Philadelphia Eagles - Foster Watkins, West Texas State Teachers back. New York Giants-William Ed

wards, Baylor tackle; Clinton Me-Clain, Southern Methodist back; Marion Pugh, Texas A. and M. back; Jack Simmons, Baylor end. The University of Arkansas has six in the big show-Maurice Britt and Howard Hickey, ends; Milt Simington and Wilfred Thorpe, guards; Kay Eakin, back, and Kenneth Lunday, center.

### St. Mary's Eleven

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receipts and gaurantees. A flock of stars who had not their colleges came to St. Mary's and Russell also obtained a dozen or so ex-schoolboy players from San Antonio Then a few lads wandered in on the tide of publicity the Rattlers received last year.

The boys still travel in an

elaborate double-decker bus introduced by Simms. And to old uniforms of red, white

#### Morton High Seeking

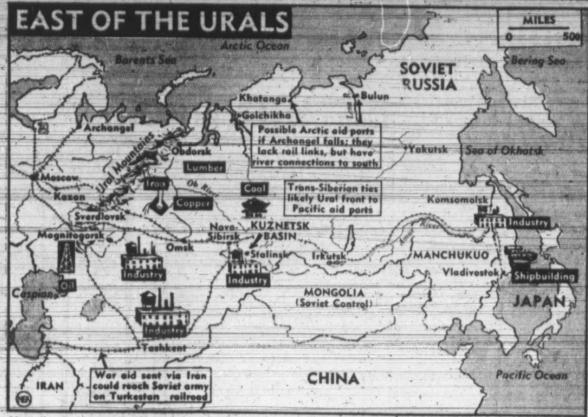
Coach; Gray Resigns MORTON, Oct. 15 (Special)-Morton High school is seeking a football coach to succeed George Gray, resigned.

Gray will leave next week for Chanute Field, Illinois, where he will be a civilian instructor in mathematics in the army flying school there.

His successor at Morton has not yet been named. Gray turned out an outstanding basketball team last year, when the Indians went to the finals of the district tournament before

losing to Lubbock. The cage team lost only four games the entire year, and won more than 25. This year's football team, although it has won only a single game, has done much better than expected. Handicapped by a shortage of capable material, the Indians have nevertheless played fairly close games with four opponents of the strong District 5-A.

APOSTOLI WINS TKO WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (U.P) Fred Apostoli, whose smashing fists won him recognition as world middleweight champion a few years back, climbed another rung so on the comeback ladder last night on the comeback ladder last night with an impressive six-round technicat knockout over El Brookman of Washington in a scheduled 10-



Here is what the armies of the Soviet have to fight with and for if Moscow and even all of European Russia falls to Germany. In the vast Siberian expanses east of the Ural Mountains-a natural defense barrier-are the minerals, resources, and industries necessary for carrying on a long-war,

#### Schoolboy Football Roundup Scores And Schedules Of West **Texas High School Elevens**

(Continued From Sports Page)

Oct. 3—Brownfield 26; Seagtaves 6.
Oct. 10—Seminoje 12; Brownfield 32
Oct. 17—O'Donnell at Brownfield.
Oct. 24—Denver City at Brownfield.
Oct. 31—Post at Brownfield.
Nov. 11—Brownfield at Slaton.
Nov. 21—Brownfield at Tahoka.

DENVER CITY HIGH MUSTANGS Head Coach: Hatcher Brown. Head Coach: Hatcher Brown.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Rall# 13: Denver City 19.
Sept. 19—Crosbyton 6: Denver City 27.
Sept. 28—Levelland 14: Denver City 12.
Oct. 10—Seagraves 13: Denver City 12.
Oct. 17—Open.
Oct. 24—Denver City at Brownfield.
Oct. 31—Denver City at Tahoks.
Nov. 7—Post at Denver City.
Nov. 14—Denver City at Seminols. Oct. 17—Depen.
Oct. 24—Denver City at Brownfield.
Oct. 31—Denver City at Tahoka.
Nov. 7—Post at Denver City.
Nov. 14—Denver City at Seminole.

O'DONNELL HIGH SCHOOL EAGLES
Head Coach: Rey DeBusk.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 18—Fluvanna 7: O'Donnell 6.
Sept. 26—O'Donnell 9: Seminole 25.
Oct. 3—O'Donnell 9: Denver City 12.
Oct. 10—O'Donnell 9: Denver City 12.
Oct. 11—O'Donnell 9: Brownfield.
Oct. 24—Crosbyton at O'Donnell.
Oct. 31—Seagraves at O'Donnell.
Nov. 7—Taboka at O'Donnell.

POST HIGH SCHOOL ANTELOPES Head Coach: Howard Price. Seaason's schedule: Season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Lubbock Cowhands 6; Post 0.
Sept. 18—Post 12; Raiis 18.
Sept. 18—Post 12; Raiis 18.
Sept. 26—Seagraves 31; Post 18.
Oct. 36—Post 0; Seminole 13.
Oct. 16—O'Donnell 0; Post 33.
Oct. 17—Open.
Oct. 21—Crosbyton at O'Donnell.
Oct. 31—Post at Brownfield.
Nov. 7—Post at Denver City.
Nov. 14—Tahoka at Post.
Nov. 21—Post at Crosbyton.

SEAGRAVES HIGH SCHOOL EAGLES

Head Coach: Olan Tipps. Season's schedule: Sept. 12—Plains 0; Seagraves 42.
Sept. 19—Cooper 6; Seagraves 44.
Sept. 26—Seagraves 31; Post 18.
Oct. 3—Brownfield 26; Seagraves 6.
Oct. 10—Seagraves 13; Denver City 25.
Oct. 17—Onen. Oct. 17—Open.
Oct. 24—Tahoks at Seagraves.
Oct. 31—Seagraves at O'Donnell.
Nov. 7—Meadow at Seagraves.
Nov. 26—Seminole at Seagraves.

SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL INDIANS Horace Jones. The season's schedule:
Sept. 19—Sundown 6; Seminole 26,
Sept. 26—O'Donnell 6; Seminole 25,
Oct. 13—Post 8; Seminole 13;
Oct. 16—Seminole 12; Brownfield 32,
Oct. 17—Seminole at Tahoka.
Oct.,24—Plains at Seminole.
Oct. 31—Open.

Oct. 31—Open.
Nov. 7—Open.
Nov. 14—Denver City at Semino
Nov. 20—Seminole at Seagraves. TAHOKA HIGH SCHOOL BULLDOGS

12—Tahoka 0; Lamesa 33. 19—Andrews 12; Tahoka 24. 26—Lockney 0; Tahoka 26. Sept. 26—Lockney 6; Tahoka 26.
Oct. 3—Open date.
Oct. 9—Tahoka 0; Borger 32.
Oct. 17—Seminole at Tahoka.
Oct. 24—Tahoka at Saggraves.
Oct. 31—Denver City at Tahoka.
Nov. 7—Taho'a at O'Donnell.
Nov. 14—Tahoka at Post.
Nov. 21—Brownfield at Tahoka.

#### Class B District 3-B

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Spring Lake 13; Whitharral 6.
Anton 18; New Deal 7.

FULL SEASON STANDINGS
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Amherst et Anton. Spring Lake at Farwell. Whitherral at Sundown DISTRICT 4-B

NORTH ZONE LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Anton 18; New Deal 7.
Southland 6; Hale Center 13.
Petersburg 14; Abernathy 0.

FULL SEASON STANDINGS

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## Set Thursday THIS WEEK'S GAMES Hale Center at Cooper. Southland at New Deal. Petersburg and Abernat

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

FULL SEASON STANDINGS

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Prenship, open. (Frenship originally scheduled to play Cooper, will draw for-feit from Cooper).

LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL COWHANDS

Other Teams

Head Coach: Cy LaMaster, The season's schedule: Sept. 12—Cowhands 6: Post 6.

Sept. 19 Cowhands 13; Turkey 14 Sept. 26 Amherst 26 Cowhands ( Oct. 3 Cowhands () Sudan 7. Oct. 11—Amarillo Yannigans, 26;

Oct. 17—Plainview B at Lubbock.
Oct. 24—Cowhands at Plainview B.
Oct. 31—Cowhands at Littlefield.
Nov. 14—Cowhands at Ralls.

Head Coach: Lester Gregg. The season's schedule:

nio 0; Lamesa 33.

LAMESA HIGH SCHOOL TORNADO

Sept. 12—Tahoka 0; Lamesa 33. Sept. 19—Thomas Edison of San An

Sept. 26—Lamesa 0; Plainview 12, Oct. 3—Odessa 13; Lamesa 14. Oct. 10—Abilene 6; Lamesa 0. Oct. 17—Lamesa at Big Spring. Oct. 24—San Angelo at Big Spring. Oct. 31—Lamesa at Sweetwater.

Oct. 31-Lamesa at Sweetwater. Nov. 11-Lamesa at Midland. Nov. 21-Colorado City at Lamesa.

Won Lost Tied Pct. Pts. OF

Ropes 0; Frenship 6.

Members of the state advisory committee of Farm Security administration are to hold a twoday conference here in Hilton hotel Thursday and Friday with regional and state leaders from Amarillo attending, it was announced this morning by Earl Wise and M. C. Wilson, district supervisors.

FSA Meeting

Members of the committee are: Carty, Amarillo; John Pratt, Colby, Kas.; M. A. Pellers, Twitty; James H. Crabtree, Beaver, Okla.; James F. Mann, Lakeview Others To Attend Others attending will be: Wil

son Cowen, regional director; Jesse B. Gilmer, assistant director; Henry Wilkinson, Texas director; Robert Jelinek, regional engineer; Homer R. Robbins, chief of tenant purchase division Sev eral other regional and district officers may also attend. Discussion of regional and state problems will be held.

### Appeals Court

AMARILLO REPORT AMARILLO, Oct. 15 (A)-Propeals for the seventh judicial dis-

Affirmed in part and reversed and remanded in part: Corinne Fickas vs. Brown, et al., from Lubbock county. Appeals dismissed

Irish is being taught in voca-

tional schools in Eire.



GIVES US A CHILL. It's winter time in the Westinghouse Electric laboratories at East Pittsburgh, where icicles are man-made on this circuit breaker to test its operation under sub-zero tem-



### Brief Bits Of News . . . .

Jordan, 24, was considered sat- report for duty in the intelligence isfactory in condition this morning division Saturday. He is a member in West Texas hospital, where he of the law firm, Humphrey, Colis receiving treatment for a minor lard and Bass, and plans to reback injury suffered in a freak sume practice here when released accident early Tuesday afternoon from naval service. at Sundown. Jordan, who lives at 1509-A Fourteenth street and is employed by Coca-Cola Bottling Mrs. T. M. Lawson, 2413 Thircompany, was unloading cases of teenth street, are parents of beverages when he slipped from daughter weighing 9 pounds, 8 the truck and fell onto two empty cases lying near the truck. After afternoon in West Texas hospital. he fell he was caught by the bumper of a passing pickup truck and dragged several feet. A Rix ambulance brought him to the hospital. He had no fractures.

Homes, Inc., are to meet tonight hospital. He had no fractures.

Oil Mill To Open-Lubbock Cotton Oil mill may run one day the last of the week, to process the seed that has been received from the current crop. It is not expected that full operations will be started until later in the month, or by Nov. 1, because of delays to cot-

the September issue of the South- were delivered this morning. western Social Science Quarterly by the Southwestern Social Sci-

Engineering Article Written-Carl L. Svensen of Lubbock is author of an article defining engineering and engineering education, carried in a recent issue of "The American Engineer," official Professional Engineers. Svensen is a member of the Texas state engineering board.

Rain Interrupts Harvest-Fifty housand pounds of blackeyed eas has been harvested by W. O. Fortenberry of Monroe, but recent rains have discouraged pos-L. L. Jones, Garden City; D. L. sibilities of further harvesting of Adcock, Lamesa; John L. Mc he said be said were made to indicate that the

> Juvenile Sentenced-A 16-yearold Lubbock youth who was ar rested Tuesday on a forgery complaint was committed to a Gatesville reform institution until he reaches his 21st birthday, Judge G. V. Pardue of county court said late Tuesday.

> Damages Denied — Damages asked by Lewis G. Alford of Claude Keeton were denied Tuesday in a judgment signed by Judge

Engineering Society Meets -Four hundred students attended the first meeting of the semester of Texas Technological college Engineering society Tuesday night. H. F. Godeke, head professor of ceedings in the court of civil ap- the mechanical engineering department, led singing; members of the board of directors were intro- mailed to different points as fast spoke. A slide rule, emblematic Delwin, Texas, Mack Atcheson of morning. R. H. Martin vs. Frederic W. Lubbock is society president.

Degree Work Given - Knights Police Investigate of Pythias lodge Tuesday night conferred the rank of esquire upon Bill Curry, W. W. Wads-worth, Charles McLeod, James Nix and Cecil Turner. The lodge entertainment committee announced a treasure hunt for Thursday hight, beginning at 7:30

Named To Committee-George Berry, Lubbock attorney, has en named to the legislative com mittee of the American Legion, department of Texas, the "Associated Press announced Tuesday night from Austin

Condition Satisfactory - Condition of Troy Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Davidson of west of Lubbock, was considered satisfactory this morning in Lubbock sanitarium following surgery dent at Texas Technological col- couple, lege and was student manager of the Lubbock Westerners football team last season.

Troops Resume Journey-Journey to their station in Fort Sill, last reported seen. Okla., was resumed this morning by 45 members of Company I of the 23rd quartermaster's regiment who spent Tuesday night in the vacant CCC buildings at the fairgrounds following their arrival from Fort Bliss. They are traveling aboard 18 army transport trucks. Lieut. J. W. Miller is their commanding officer.

To Take Examination - Exam-

## Has Minor Injury - Charles he is to go to New Orleans to

Daughter Is Born - Mr. and ounces, born at 2 o'clock Tuesday

Mousing Meet Tonight - Reat 7:30 o'clock in the chamber of commerce to open bids on the construction of 40 rent houses for officers to be stationed at the army air school under construction near here was given this orning by Harry B. Lewis, assistant secretary of the corpora-

Market Directories Ready-Di-Publishes Article L. C. Rieth- wholesale market sponsored by mayer, instructor in government Western Wholesale Market associmayer, instructor in government Western Wholesale Market associat Texas Technological college, is ation of the chamber of comauthor of "Amendments to the merce, to be held in Lubbock ho-Texas Constitution," published in tel Saturday through Monday,

Get Your Copies .- Ed D. Allen county clerk, said he had received his copies of a digest of game, fish and oyster laws of the Game, Fish and Oyster commission and that nunters and fishermen may call

Set Up Shoot Trophy - Don Reeder, chief of police, Capt. W. organ of the National Society of W. Legge of the state highway patrol and Capt. Maney Gault of the rangers, all of Lubbock, were appointed a committee Tuesday in Spur to draw up rules and regulations for a competitive pistol shoot among authorities belonging to West Texas Law Enforcement association. The officials will meet sibilities of further harvesting of of Tahoka is president, Reports every two months. B. L. Parker more than 60 officials present were having less trouble with row thieves and that police short wave radio was aiding them in their problems. Reeder invited officials to telephone their descriptions of wanted persons to KGZW, the shortwave station of Lubbock police, for broadcasting. Numerous South Plains officials have short-

Birth Reported - Friends here have learned of birth of a daugh-E. L. Pitts of 99th district court.
Alford had alleged injuries suffant was hamed Sara Virginia. fered when employed by Keeton. Burkhalter formerly lived here.

wave receivers.

Supplies Not Received-Application forms for renewal of Texas drivers' licenses numbered up to 450,000 have not been received at the district headquar ters of the Texas Highway patrol here. According to information from Austin, they are being as they can be received from the spoke. A slide rule, emblematic printer. Announcement of plans of outstanding work, was prefor renewal of licenses will be sented to Hugh A. Braley, petro-feum engineering student from here, it was announced this

Minor Complaints Pete Bynum of 1611 Twenty-first street told police early today a tire, wheel and bumper jack. Felt By Japs Pete Bynum of 1611 Twentybeen stolen from his car at Seventh street and Avenue K.

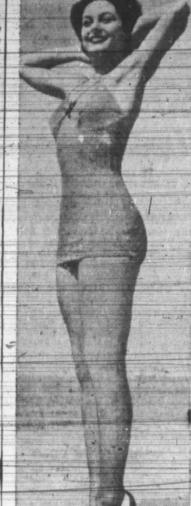
Loss of a man's 21-jewel wrist watch in Mackenzie state park

Twenty-fifth street said her son Tommie had lost a suede jacket at the First Presbyterian church Police recovered two stolen icycles A 17-year-old man and a 15-

year-old girl eloped from Morton and were believed coming to Lubbock, Sheriff Tom Standefer of Cochran county informed police, and Lieut.-Gen. Teiich Suzuki, Tuesday. He is a freshman stu- who were asked to watch for the A Lubbock man said his 15-

year-old boy had left home. He is 5 feet 5 inches tall and was wearing blue pants, gray shirt, black shoes and blue coat when NEW PELICAN MANAGER NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 (AP)-

Business Manager Charles Hurth of the New Orleans Southern association club announced today titude toward Japan while conthat Fred M. "Pat" Ankenman, ir., dueling negotiations looking topast two years, had been appointed team manager for the season. He succeeds Ray Blades. ination for a commission as an former St. Louis Cardinal pilot ensign in the naval reserve is to who became a coach for the Cin- football player and coach, has been be taken in Dallas today by Roy cinnati Reds after guiding New Bass, Lubbock attorney, who left Orleans to fourth place in the here Tuesday night. From Dallas Southern association this year.



SHE'LL LAND THE MAR-INES-Here's a pleasant situation being handed Marines at Quantico, Va. Alluring A1ma Carroll, above, who wore their colors to win "Miss America of National Defense" contest in California, is headed east to pay them a call.



SONG LEADER-Clara Beth Woodall is only five but her golden voice won for her, by vote, the honor of state song leader of the Children of the Confederacy. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodall of San Marcos.

## Pessimism Is

TOKYO, Oct. 15-Authoritative expressions of pessimism was reported by A. D. Weier of concerning Japan's relations with the United States were published Mrs. T. C. Ingram of 2621 today as empire leaders continued a series of conferences believed to be concerned with matters of high

The privy council, highest ad-visory body on foreign commitments, met in the presence of Emperor Hirohito. Later Marquis Koichi Kido, lord privy seal, held consultations at the palace with head of the cabinet planning board. Secrecy was maintained on the subject matter of these discussions.

Both Domei, news agency with close government connections, and the influential newspaper Asahi, put forth gloomy views of the Japanese-American situation. Domei quoted authoritative quarters as saying that the United States was guilty of "double deal-

ward an accord. NEW COMMISSIONER AUSTIN, Oct. 15. (U.P)-R. M. Cummins of Weslaco, former

appointed deputy state labor

commissioner in charge of boxing

and wrestling supervision

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## **Tech Judgers After Honors**

udging teams have left Texas Technological college to compin judging contests.

The dairy judging teams, accompanied by Mart G. Pederson, coach, left Tuesday. The four students making the trip, one of whom will be alternate, are Millard Gillham of Hughes Springs, Joe McGregor of Lubbock, Roy Moffett of Camp Springs and Peyton Tucker of Tahoka.

To Be In Canada The contest, in which approxi-mately 20 teams of the United States and Canada will take part, will be held Monday in Toronto Can, in connection with the International Dairy Industries expo-

sition. In the 25th annual competition last year, Texas Tech's team ranked ninth. The team will visit the National Dairy show at Memphis, Tenn., en route to Canada.

The livestock judging team planned to leave at noon today, accompanied by Ray C. Mowery, team coach, to compete in the American Royal Livestock show judging contests at Kansas City

Members Of Team Members of the team are Haynes Baumgardner of Wellingon, William Griffin of Eola, Ollie and Warren Liner of Wolfforth, J. T. Rodgers of Lubbock, J. P. Sharp, jr., of Tulia and Johnie Starkey of Muleshoe. Five of the group will judge, two being alter-

The party will stop at Stillwater, Okla., to do practice judging at Oklahoma A. & M. college Arrival in Kansas is scheduled for Friday Mowery and the students will return to the campus a week from today. The trip will be made by

Eire has restricted the amount of personal clothing a traveler leaving the country may take with

automobile.

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fore we knew it we had been whisked to the Washington zoo o view - of all things - the "unveiling" of a Texas Longhorn

It all happened this way. sent a true animal picture of the world to his thousands of daily visitors he should have a Long-Park zoo had one. Why not Wash- pumped down to him. ngton, he reasoned. So he turned,

in his dilemma, to Texas Con-gressman Wright Patman, of Carter, potent Fort Worth pubwestern Cattlemen's association. Mr. Montague came through and today a Texas Longhorn steer with a horn spread of eight feet and one inch — is more or less contentedly munching his cake in the big zoo on the outskirts of the

nation's capital.

Texans here wouldn't think missing an opportunity to get together, so the presentation and acceptance of the big steer — named "Gateado," which is Spanish for "Cat-- was arranged as a gala affair. Wearers of most of the capital's big Texas names - plus a lot of us visiting firemen from Texas were on hand for the event, whooping, hollering and sing-ing such ditties as "The Eyes of Texas," "Home on the Range," "The Last Roundup," "Git Along, Little Dogie, Git Along." The latter song, especially, would have been much more impressive had not the song leader, a locally celebrated vocalist, insisted upon

pronouncing it "doggie." But, anyhow, it was a lot of

was missing from the "steer un-veiling" was Senator Tom Con-shoot. We had to knock out that time in the White House with lock them in the fo'castle. The President Roosevelt in a conference on proposed changes in the

Moose-tall Jesse Holman Jones, you underestimate me?" of Houston, who doubles in brass RFC boss and who is one of the knew you were tough and smart. nation, was there having fun. So. was Texas' new junior senator. the Hon. Wilbert Lee O'Daniel, right. He said you only wanted to speech had Sam Houston fighting and dying in the Alamo.

Publisher Carter made a speech ngressman Patman was master of ceremonies and practically all the members of Congress Texas - including the 19th district's Mr. Mahon - were gathered about, chatting with Amarillo's Grover Hill, now assistant Secretary of Agriculture and a after the Sonora was lost she the gold I suppose you'll be going was luck; they would be easily should be easil who hall from the Best State in the Land.

Dr. J. Frank Dobie, the famed at the University of Texas - who says he's up here to "fight for iberty" was present, sided by Tom Lea, crack El Paso artist who did the murals for Odessa's new postoffice and who is en route to Iceland to paint pictures of naval maneuvers in the North Atlantic for Life magazine. Coach Homer Norton and his Texas Aggie football team, lying over here en route to their game with New York U., also had a part in the celebration. And looking on as pleased as punch was His Honor, Judge Marvin Jones, member of the U. S. Court of Claims who for two decades prior to 1935 repre-sented the Lubbock congressional district in the House.

The event, widely publicized, attracted many non-Texans, who while they perhaps didn't catch the full significance of a Texas rally on foreign soil, joined in with great applause. "Gateado," the steer, stood pla-

cidly by, doubtless feeling proud of his importance.

that he was only being used as an excuse for homesick Texans to stage one of their init get-togethers!

Incidentally, the Texas Aggie football team has been the subject of much attention here

. On the night before the huskies from College Station entrained for New York and their big Eastern game, Washsington's leading theater, the apitol, had them as its guests and between shows the boys were introduced from stage, flanked by Secretary ones and numerous other Texas greats in the capital

But as usual with papers in the East, the Washington publications bent over backward to present Texas as a "Wild West" State.

Chief story about the Aggies being in town was given headline: "Five Texas A&M Players Take First Train Ride.

However, we Texans have

## Vayage

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK (Copyright, 1941, For The Journal)

YESTERDAY: Mary Larsen ells Jim she is no longer interested in the Sonora, but he refuses to believe her. The next morning Curly Bates and Jim try to get in the first mate's cabin of the Sonora but fail. The Cuban schooner is sighted just before dusk, and Jim, sensing trouble, decides to go down in a rubber suit at night and then leave be-It all happened this way.

Some time ago, the curator of Blacksheep tries to talk to Jimthe Washington zoo decided that but Curly pushes him away. in keeping with his desire to pre- When Jim gets into the cabin, he finds several wooden cases filled with gold bars. He calls to Curly on the phone to lower a line, but horn steer. New York's Central the phone is dead. No air is being

#### A MILLION IN GOLD CHAPTER XII

Jim's head reeled. A curiou numbness stole through the whol of his strong body. He could feel lisher, who, in turn, turned to Joe the water, though, seeping in Montague, of the Texas and South- through his rubber suit because of the falling air pressure. He wondered in a vague way, if he'd suffocate or drown first.

He tried to call Curly on the phone, but his voice was only a thick weak sound and the buzzing in the earphones told him nobody was listening. His tongue was a thick wad in his mouth, his eyes had weights on them, and his nose began to bleed. His lungs felt caving in.

This, then, was what the end was like, 240 feet down. It was all pain and horror, then blackness like this ... . . .

There was something solid un-der him when he came to. He opened aching eyes and found nimself in his cabin, lying on his bunk, with someone sitting silently beside him. He turned his head toward the man. It was the man of the careful

voice and careless money. He grinned, a friendly sort of grin, without malice, "Have a drink, Mallory baby, and you'll

be all right." A bottle was held to Jim's lips. The liquor burned his throat. He lay awhile, then said hoarsely, "So we meet again, Halloran?

"Right. And under different A BOUT the only big name circumstances. This time, old man, I do the talking. My crew has nally, who was closeted at the black boy and the bald guy and a million in gold unarmed. Did

"Not that," Jim said. He sat up, Secretary of Commerce and even though his head spun. "I

"You didn't? Then Forbes salvage the Sonora's non-existent cargo, but I didn't believe it. I She was trying to find out what

"From what girl! "Hammond's secretary. She had

been doing a lot of running after you back at Miami Beach. "Did she know about the gold?"

"Maybe, and maybe not. I think chance of jumping him. she suspected something. You see, Coast Guard. They couldn't tell "No," came the slow reply. Halher anything, so she wrote to the loran was frowning now, "I'm, a historian and professor of English crew. But they had been paid a swell kid, straight as they come.

> only ourselves to blame for being so presented in the heavily populated metropoli in the East

The Aggies, wearing 10gallon hats, loud, plaid shirts and cowboy boots, were following an old Texas custom in invading the country north of the Mason-Dixon line. \* \* \* WASHINGTON NOTES:

guiding the Lubbock Independent School district's application for federal funds to be used in an expansion program are Alexander Campbell Jackson, bus- the Sonora. I'm going to lock you ness manager of the school sys-William T. "Tanlac" Strange, who is doing the architectural work in connection with the school building program. They report good prospects for federal inancial aid due to added school ner. I was entrusted with the gold enrollment coming from the new air base . . . Ankling along a downtown street last night The used for fifth column activity, and scious man and carried him to the But what he didn't know was Plainsman and the Little Woman it probably had been stolen in ran smack dab into Mr. and Mrs. France or Belgium. Forbes and Roy Miller and Mrs. Morris Shep- I"-Halloran paused to grip-"desenator, as all three were climb- keep the gold from reaching its Aurora. He's a sensible man, and ing into Mr. Miller's block-long destination, since it would be used he'll know when he's licked. We'll mousine. He is the former publagainst America interests, and set him ashore when we take the lisher of the Corpus Christi Caller- make better use of it ourselves. I gold in. Times, now the nation's top-flight don't think there'll ever be any looking at Halloran with narrow REMEMBER Katherine Emery?

In the Corpus Christicalier in the Corpus Christical Caller in the Caller in In town is former

senator from Houston, Walter Gov. W. P. Hobby, editor of the Houston Post, to visit Mrs. Hobby, who is now working for her Uncle Sam'l as an executive in the na-

tional defense campaign . . . Ilona Massey, the moom pitcher star, inched at the Senate restaurant in the capitol today and was enthusiastically welcomed by various and sundry august senators who almost ran over each other to shake her dainty hand ... More than 100,000 federal employes are in a dither over the possibility of their work week being extended from the present 39

nours to 48. They are insistent up-

on enjoying "the more abundant

life," regardless of emergencies-

either real or imaginary!

Hold Everything!



"Hey, Mom-how about being patriotic and paying the defense tax on a movie ticket for me?

### Today's Journal Editorial . .

INVESTIGATION OF THE REA? Someone of identity not clearly disclosed is reported to be attempting to stir up a Congressional investigation of the Rural Electric administration.

Perhaps those behind the movement have been vise in not permitting themselves to be revealed too clearly. They might discover they have stirred up a hornet's nest costly to them.

It is not to be supposed that the REA has been perfect in its operations. Possibly there have been abuses and faults-even more of them, perhaps, than allowance should be made for when considered that the REA is something new. Possibly rural electric cooperatives in the nation as a whole may not have operated as effectively and successfully as claimed for those on the South Plains,

But, so far as the South Plains are concerned, it is a fact which cannot possibly be questioned that there are thousands of farm homes with the pleasures and benefits and comforts of electric power today which would not have them without the REA. To the REA-and the REA alone-belongs the credit for the electric power those homes enjoy. Perhaps the same situation exists throughout the nation.

If so, the men and women and children who enjoy those benefits are not going to relish any attempt to cast reflections upon the agency which they credit with making electricity available to them.

nora went down in a storm." Jim said, "She wasn't working with you?"

me. You see, she and I were en- of his brief alarm and jumped gaged." and sat facing the man. Halloran reached down and took the gun had an automatic pistol balanced

on his right knee. There wasn't a "Now that you're taking over

couple of white men among the mug, Mallory. Mary Larsen is a bonus to keep quiet, and they I-well, I'm a sucker for women. I fell for that little Cuban nurse who worried over me in the hospital, and I married her.

He paused, still frowning, then Look, Mallory, do me a

"I'll tell her, Halloran, I've got a lot to tell her." Jim said, "Yes. But I treated her pretty shabbily. I'll make it up to her. Don't worry about her. "Well, thanks," Halloran said.
"And thanks for leading me to in here now, and go down after the

gold." "Tell me one thing, Halloran. at sea with a Nazi blockade runconsigned for a secret agent in Texas cided it was our patriotic duty to

Halloran picked up his gun and stood up. "Well, thanks for everything, Mallory baby."

"Thank you for not letting me die down below." Think nothing of it, old man. Halloran stood there for just a moment, grinning at Jim Mallory, met on a tug off Miami Beach.

and Jim wondered if he should Does that interest you, Mr. Malthat the door to the adjoining cabin opened. Mary stood there, smiling and lovely and incredibly calm.

#### Today's Thought

Can a man take fire in his bosom, and his clothes not be burned?-Proverbs 6:27.

Fire is the best of servants; but what a master!- Carlyle.

she had Jim's gun in her hand. She said, "Hello, Bert." And laughed at the way he started. Put down that gun, darling. I wouldn't like to shoot you.'

Halloran's guard was all the thought you had wind of the gold happened to the Sonora because of way down. Jim took advantage He struck hard, and struck again, Jim swung his legs off the bunk and Halloran simply folded. Jim the man dropped. He went to a THE gal whose lips are used in

> Jim swung back to Mary. "How did you get here?" he asked, didn't want to tip their method seeing how her eyes were laughing. Her voice was pleasant in his ears.

"Blacksheep rowed over to the Hammond yacht just before she sailed, to borrow something from favor. When you see her again the yacht's cook. I talked him intell her about the Cuban nurse, to bringing me to the Aurora and will you? She knows I'm alive, hiding me. After I was here, and and I don't want her to go on you and Curly come up from the Sonora, I stayed hiding because I was afraid-

"What did you come?" Jim de-

"Because," she said, her eyes meeting his levelly, "I'm interested in what you said to me before you sailed from Miami Beach.

"There's a fortune in gold down below. I don't know whether the Where did the gold come from?" courts will give it to me or not. I may be poor as they come after courts will give it to me or not. I

"I'm still interested, Jim." They turned to Halloran as he Central America. It was to be groaned. Jim lifted the uncon-

He said, to Mary, "We'll wait until he comes to, then use him as a hostage to get his men off the

Jim felt a swift pang of fear. He

said, "You were in love with him You may not forget him." Mary said, evenly: "I fell in love a public enemy the gov't hasn't with a man named Spike whom I scale bootlegger . . . He faces ex-

He gave Halloran a hasty look.

(THE END)

mouth.

many delicate measuring instruments.

### Walter Winchell

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NOTES of a New Yorker: It could only happen in the movies, eh? Well it happened over at a New York afternoon paper, where the city desk was supposed to assign a photographer to cover the war maneuvers in South Carolina. . . Instead, they sent him to North Carolina, about 400 miles away-tch, tch. . . . Strangest sight on Fifth Avenue th days-seeing Boris Karloff, the Hollywood chill-billy, entering Elizabeth Arden's. Not to get prettified, merely to remove the grey streaks from his hair so he will look more like Boris Karloff in "Arsenic and Old Lace" . . The wags are saying that Broadway Rose is finally a Cell-ebrity,
"Viva O'Brien," a new girl show,
features a waterfall which looks
like water but is really 25,000 lbs of granulated sugar.

The Navy is very active these days. Ensign Hall is convoying lovely Mary Jane French the Conover Robert

model . . Robert Taylor, the star, will fly his own plane E a s t from the Hollywoods . . . The production o 1 "As You Like It" will be cast with only American players. The time, we

WINCHELL believe, as it is generally claimed that few Am-erican actors are capable of handling the Bard . . The next thing in phones will be one that flashes a neon light instead of bells-for the easily unnerved . . . Barney Gallant resumes after saying in Gallant resumes after saying in his Cosmopolitan piece he was fed up with New York,

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**TOHN** Murray Anderson's place in California closed over the week end. Didn't last a month always stages such beautiful shows. It may tour as a unit . Libbie Block is a Denver newspaperwoman, described by admir-ers as the Future Ferber. She made the SEP and Collier's the other issue. Beautiful, young, wealthy and a widder . . . Screen Guide's best guide to girls-whoton't-think-twice: Out of 48 Hollywood elopemental cases, 20 have ended in divorce. . . . The latest in emme swim-suits: Only one houlder strap . . . Margo will star in Oscar Serlin's next show, Raymond Massey directing. Swell title: "Curtain Going Up."

\* \* \* The Andrews Sisters will \$5,000 per week when they headline at the . Paramount Theatre October 29th. Hugh Martin and Ralph Blane, who wrote those earcaressing songs in the hit, "Best Foot Forward, ups. They're doing their old vaudeville act with "The 4

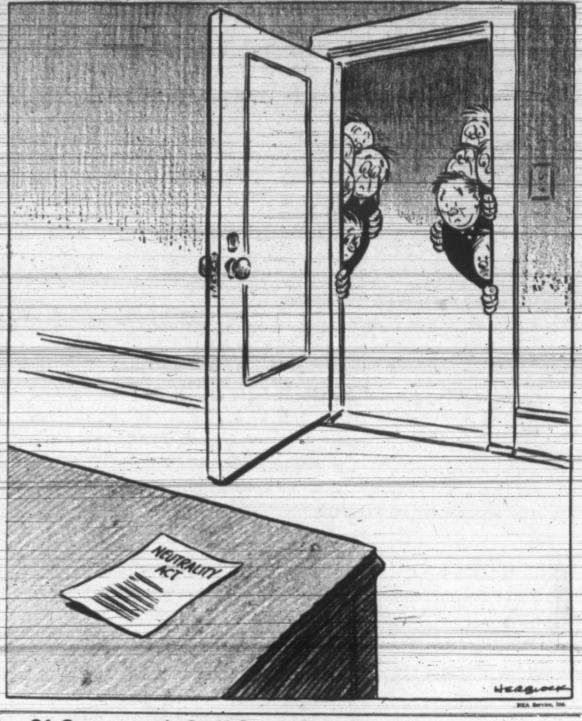
port and looked out onto deck. I those lipstick ads is Connie The armed men he saw lounging Ford . . . Statesmen tell you that lead ones were washed up on the Kent coast. The reason the British never mentioned it is that they etc. . . . That was quite a scene caused by Mrs. Jane Drexel. widow of John Drexel, sr., at a tavern in Pinehurst, N. C. Earl Oxford, formerly of the Broadway stage and now stationed at Fort Bragg, was the target. But how he told her off! As did the Liv ingston Biddles and other society pipple.

> Swankiest audience this season greeted Gilbert Miller's "Anne of England" at the St. Janes . . . Most attractive, as usual, being the William Rhinelander Stewarts, who have so much class . . . Midtowners are still gabbing over the way Merle Oberon (who was busy playing benefits for soldiers in Canada and in the U. S.) was almost locked up at Ellis Island because someone forgot to arrange for her re-entry permit returning from the border! . . . The dopes . . . They are talking about a rich British appeaser (and pal of Ribbentrop) who joined the RAF and supposedly flew to Germany on a reconnaissance dlight and never returned. Official circles in England, it is said, are trying to hush up well-founded rumors that he did a Hess.

"Children's Hour" years back . . Well, she's now emoting Sunday on "The Shadow" . . . The Nat' "I was infatuated with him," Defense crisis may do away with been able to smother—the bigtermination because defense priorities will make it difficult to obtain pots, kettles and copper worms. Those used during prosaw that he would keep. He thrust hibition are about worn out and example of the way temporary Halloran's gun into his pocket, then took Mary into his areas.

He said. "Does this miterest who opened her own joynt on E. Up until this year, it was the post of the bissed her on the light of the bissed her on the light of t you?" And he kissed her on the 47th Street last December, has her investment back already. The Eugene Field Society has nonored Virginia Holton for her The fine strands of speeder webs writing contribution to contemare used as marking devices in porary literature . . . Most unique many delicate measuring instruhouse at 56th and 1st. Owned by

## Congress Looks It Over



#### which is tough for Anderson, who Size Of Government's Staff Scares Some People OGR--Ogre Of The Information Services

BY PETER EDSON Journal Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—All discussions of whether or not the United States government and the Roosevelt administration

in particular is engaged in propaganda, press agentry and kindred unethical evils usually begin by someone pointing at the Office of Government Reports and saying, Lowell Mellett, director of OGR.

mitted to writing his own opinion which he has been telling everyone who would listen, ever since the matter was men-tioned. "I am

weary of being charged with engaging in propaganda on the one hand," wrote Mellett, "and weary of being urged to engage in propaganda, on the other." It's a neat summary of the case.

The people who think the Unit-ed States should imitate the Hitler propaganda methods have wanted the Mellett OGR or the Donovan OCI (Office of the Coordinator of Information) or someoody, to start out-gobbling Goebbels. The people who have been scared of propaganda and censorship in any form have viewed with alarm the existence of these organizations, and have therefore accused them of doing things they

haven't been guilty of. It is the mere size of the Office of Government Reports cares a good many people. Its Washington staff numbers 328 people with a payroll of \$627,486. Its field staff, now being built up to have an office in every state, has 199 people with an authorized payroll of \$523,420. Its total budget for this year is \$1.5 millionand the contention of OGR's critics is that a powerful lot of damage can still be done with a million and a half, in spite of infla-

OGR has grown from nothing to not, its growth is characteristic of and officials who request it specinushroomed beyond anything im- ment agined in boom times before the lepression. The first allocation for its job came to OGR's predecessors in the form of \$127,000 out of the National Industrial Recovery Act funds. In 1936 the money began coming from Emergency Relief Act funds, which made the OGR practically a WPA project.

In 1940, OGR got a direct apropriation of \$850,000, plus \$300,-000 from the President's emer gency funds. An act of Congress this year makes OGR a part of the Executive Office of the President and gives it an annual appropriation of not over \$1.5 million, without further asking. It is a perfect

boast of Director Mellett that OGR never issued a handout, never put out a press release. Advent of the

still lighted by gas . . Mrs, Proprietor tips the scale at 400 best bouncer in town, too.

### Crossword Puzzle

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14. Soap plant

15. Dinner course

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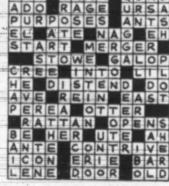
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17. Short for a man's name name
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itself is to take all the press releases of all the other government a daily information digest.

News Digest For Busy Officials partment. daily bulletin which is a di-

agencies. dexed. Officials supposed to be too busy to read the newspapers can glance at this condensation, see what interests them, and then ask OGR to send over the clippings, or copies of them. It takes a staff of 100 to do all this clipping and indexing and filing. Last

On top of these daily news services, OGR has several weekly 27,000. summaries. The most popular is the government appearing in 50 fense Employment, Training for weekly and monthly magazines, boiling them down for easy and

were furnished.

defense program has changed that quick reading. Though it is strictly One of the jobs OGR has given limited to government . officials who request it, the circulation is agencies and boil them down into 83,000 and the departments which get 5000 copies or more per week this size in seven years and whether OGR is propaganda or government offices, congressmen (9000 copies, though Congress has government offices, congressmen (9000 copies, though Congress has and officials who request it speci-only 500 members), Executive Ofthe way the whole public relations fically, but it is a news service of fice of the President, Federal Seprogram of the government has the government for the govern- curity Agency, Federal Works Agency, Department of Labor National Defense, and War De

ON top of that, OGR issues a Then, there is another weekly boil-down of government news gest of the important news as car- for the weekly newspapers. There ried in 350 leading daily papers, are 20,000 of these newspapers This digest now has a circulation and most of them haven't much of more than 30,000 copies, again money to spend on news. At the strictly confined to government request of the National Editorial Association of weekly newspapers. Every item in the digest is in therefore, a summary of govern ment news is made for these pa pers and it's sent gratis to the country weeklies that ask for it. Every two weeks, OGR issue the official tabulation of national defense contracts and expenditures. The over-all edition, covering every contract let, is prepared in an edition of 2400 copies, year, 1,770,000 duplicate clippings and the state edition, which breaks down the contracts awarded within each of the states, has a run of

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imited to the press. It has radio and moving picture departments, and is the offical contact office for the radio chains, the independent stations, the newsreels and Hollywood producers. "It may be that we propagate the doctrine of democracy by the simple process of making available to the people all possible informa tion concerning the workings of their government," writes Directo Mellett in the Atlantic Monthly. "If that is what is meant by propaganda, let's hope we are guilty."

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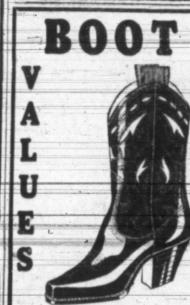
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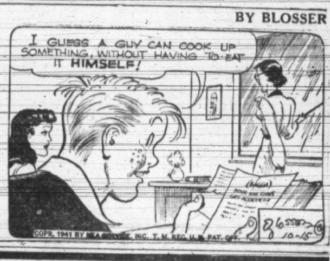
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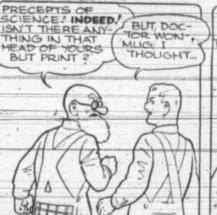
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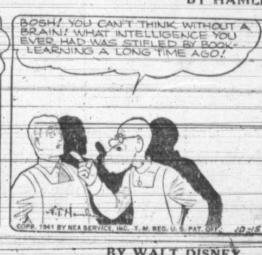












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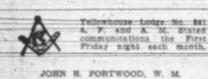
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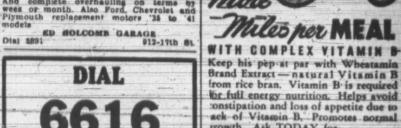
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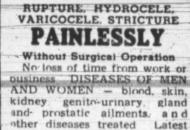
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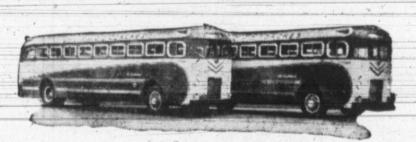
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Lubbock Junior High, Knox City, Hale Center, and Sudan bands. Parade Is Scheduled

Plans are being made for a downtown parade at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Wiley announced. The parade probably

will form at Avenue Q and Broad-

way go down Broadway to Texas avenue or Avenue G, across to Main and back to Avenue Q.

Between 800 and 900 musicians are expected to take part in the program, said Director Wiley. The bands have been invited to report

to the field at 7 o'clock and time

about 7:10 o'clock and time for

the field to be cleared for football players in the Texas Tech-Centenary game scheduled Saturday,

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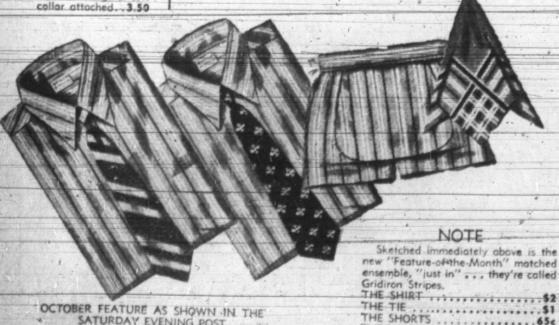
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