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TEXAN MISSING FROM KEARNY - Lloyd D. LaFleur, pharmacist mate, second class, who has been listed by the navy department as missing from the torpedoed U. S. S. Kesrny, is shown with his bride after their marriage in Philadelphia June 20. His

MUSGINAR EN AFLANTE

British Youngsters Bend To Studies With Ears Alert For Bombing Raids

words.

Schools Open In Range Of German Guns Are Scored By

There were piles of plaster dust behind the radiators and most of the windows were boarded up, the glass having of German shells, but Dover's schools were open again to-day, for the first time in 16

By the pale afternoon light filtering through the remaining window panes, 25 youngreaders, following the story of an unfortunate cat who wanted milk to make rice pudding for its kittens.

Within easy range of the German guns across the channel on the French coast some 20 miles away, Schoolmaster John F. Peck guided them. "So the cat went to the cow and asked, 'give me some milk'," he read. "Please con-tinue, Satterlee." "Can't you read, Satterlee?" "No sirr Only a few little

"They've forgotten almost all they knew," Peck said, "Why, we've found two eightyear-olds who are unable even to write their names. It's all to do over again, I'm afraid." Six of Dover's '12' schools reopened with about 1,600

To Repeal Or

Secretary of State Hull

said today he believed that

a neutrality act provision

chant vessels from specified

combat zones should be "re-

He tossed this recommendation

nto a request that Congress re-

peal now the section of the act which prohibits arming of the

Hull's statement, given to the

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fore the war. There are 11 teachers where there had been

Of the school buildings, two have been damaged severely by bombs and four have been requisitioned for military purposes or for storage of furniture from bombed homes Three 90-minute sessions are being held daily for children aged eight to 14. There are never more than 25 chil-

building. They take classroom on opposite sides of the school as a precaution in case shells or bombs should come while

school is in session.

The students are children who were not evacuated un der the government plan that took most youngsters into the interior. Since June 2, 1940,

ON HONEYMOON-Franchot

Tone of the movies and Jean Wallace, 18-year-old actress, honeymooned at the Racquet

club at Palm Springs, Calif.,

following their aerial elope-

ment to Yuma, Ariz. Tone,

36, once was wed to Actress

Joan Crawford. His bride

Standing Beside Highway

Witt was leaving the paved dr

from Texas Technological colleg campus when he was struck by

ing for approaching ears to pas

made a left hand turn, and the

driver of the coupe left the high

way on the right to avoid a colli-

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Radio "Hams" Join

Forces To Get Ad

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Nazi Invaders Stalino Is Taken; Soviet Defenders

Adolf Hitler's high com nand announced a new blow o the backbone of Russia's war foundries today with the capture of Stalino, big armaments center 100 miles north of Rostov-on-Don, and on the central front, Nazi troops were reported within 50 miles of Moscow.

Resist Fiercely

New Advances

Informed London quarters, ple aring the Moscow-area as aflame with vast and bloody battles of tanks, infantry and artillery, said was "a good guess" that the Germans had scored a 15-mile advance from the Maloyaroslavets sector, 65 miles southwest of Mosow, after six days of violent tank assaults.

Are Resisting Fiercely Soviet armored forces, however were said to be fiercely resisting n this sector, and Red army counter-attacks near Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of Moscow, were reported to have thrown the Nazis

back across the Iver river. As Russia battled to stem the German onslaught, Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared Washington that the "Nazi tide of conquest has turned in our di-rection" and urged the repeal or modification of two sections of the

U.S. neutrality act. The German high said Nazi and Italian troops smashing into Russia's vital Donets river industrial basin, source of rich supplies of iron, coal and manganese, captured Stalino yes-

On Main Rail Line Stalino, a city of 455,000 popurail lines between Moscow and the

great Caucasian oil fields. Soviet dispatches acknowledged that Marshal Semeon Budyenny's Ukraine armies, desperately pressed by the intensified Nazi assault, had withdrawn to new lines near Taganrog, only 30 miles west of Rostov. The Germans claimed

Taganrog's fall yesterday.

Official Russian accounts of the 20-day-old battle for Moscow said the capital's defenders, strength-Struck by an automobile as he he suffered compression of one of ened hourly by a civilian army, as going homeward from Texas the lumbar vertebra and displace- were holding fast under a terrific

Covered With Snow At several points, the Russians ond street was in Lubbock sani- suffered some loss of sensation in declared. Soviet counter-attacks tarium early this afternoon with a the lower part of the body, but have turned back the Nazi of that may be temporary while he fensive over battlefields covered

> To the north, the German high (Turn to Page 6, Column 5, Please)

Mediation In coupe being driven westward. According to Melvin Best, student, of 2606 Twenty-third street who was with Witt, the two were **Row Rejected** standing beside the highway waitso they could cross the highway One automobile going westward

bers today joined five operating sion with the car. One of the brotherhoods with 360,000 mem-wheels passed over Witt's ankles, bers in rejecting an offer by Preswith hearings on neutrality legis- Farmer," the highest honor a He was caught under the front ident Roosevelt's emergency board member of the Future Farmers axle of the machine, and it was to arbitrate the wage dispute benecessary to lift the car before he tween railroads and their organiz-

could be removed. A Plains am- ed employes. The five operating brotherhoods rejected the offer yesterday after carrier managements had agreed Both union groups rejected arbitration last summer when the dispute was before the national railroad mediation

To Lubbock Paper Production Is Hampered A straight line isn't always In other fields, steel production was hampered in the Birmangham the shortest distance between two points. Alabama coal mines and spread to steel plants and conferences start-

W5AVC at Levelland sent his classified advertising to the Avalanche Journal via Slaton, and saved a trip or a

Bruce Craig, "ham" radio operator and an advertising man for the Avalanche-Journal, cites this new wrinkle in

'ham radioing.'

Russell Mitchell, co-pariner in a hardware store at Levelland and designated as W5AVC, contacted W. T. Ward, W5INM, at Slaton, and asked Ward to relay an advertisement for a radio mechanic to Craig, who is W5JQD in Lubbock. Craig received the message Monday night.

Missing Cap No Joke, Nearly Idalou on birth of a son weighing Fyerybody Got To Thinking 7 pounds 12 ounces at 8:26 o'clock Everybody Got To Thinking being refitted here. O'Neill

NEW YORK, Oct. 21— Terrance O'Neill didn't get his petty officer's cap back, but the still quaking owner of Brooklyn taven said to-

day that he had gone all-out in his efforts. O'Neill, with a finger the ring of a Mills hand gren-

He is a gun layer on the S. S. Lekhaven, a Dutch ship operated by the British and

worker walked into the saloon last night, arm-in-arm, had a few drinks, slapped each other on the back and began playing with one another's hats. The dock worker ran

"I can take a joke as well as the next one," O'Neill announced to Charles Chansen, the owner of the place. "But when a petty officer's cap is

Hull Urges Arming Of Merchantmen **Solons Asked** Member of Associated Press - Day and Night Leased Wire Service

LUBBOCKEVENING TOURNAL

VOL. 18 NO. 32 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains", TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1941

FLOODS IN KANSAS EDITION

Eleven Towns Inundated By Rising Water

TOPEKA, Kans., Oct. 21 - Across the plains of central Kansas six rivers flooded today, joining their rampaging torrents to form gigantic lakes under which lay cities, towns, transcontinental highways, railroads and communication lines.

No lives had been reported lost out thousands were homeless business districts in three major cities and at least 11 towns were

Many Are Rescued State guardsmen, highway pa-trolmen, highway maintenance workers and federal troops from nearby Fort Riley manned me boats, high-wheeled army trucks, and road-building tractors to navigate throughout the flood area and rescue stranded motorists and

The Red Cross moved into the area to establish relief stations and provide food and shelter for Rains which approached deluge

proportions-they reached 11 inches in some areas in a few hours Smoky Hill, Saline, Solomon and to freeze government loan stocks Marais de Cygnes rivers and of wheat and cotton. scores of creeks.
Cities Are Flooded

They poured their waters over banks and into lowland. The mid-Kansas cities of Salina, Abilene and Emporia were flooded. Burlington, Florence, Dunlap, Her-Council Grove, Marion, Strong City, Lindsborg, Enterprise, Solomon and Junction City also watched the flood waters lap

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Good Neighbor Trips Planned Over Area

Chairmen were announced at the chamber of commerce this norning for two good neighbor it would help thousands of winter trips planned this week to fairs wheat growers with short crops n the area.

Lubbock visitors to the Hockley on excess production was 15 cents county fair in Levelland Thursday. a bushel. Later Congress increased Ray Farmer will be chairman of this penalty to an average of 49 the delegation to the Dawson cents a bushel when it ordered ounty fair in Lamesa Friday

Both fairs are to start Thursday and continue through Saturday, according to information re-

Weather Report

Watch Your Driving and Walking

with scattered obstruct justice and defraud the showers tonight government during his bankruptcy and Wednesday, litigation. Little change in Defense counsel notified the mperature, court that an appeal would be EAST TEXAS taken to the U.S. supreme court temperature: Fair to partly and Fox was freed in \$15,000 bail. cloudy tonight DEATHLESS and Vednesday Minneapolis Girls except scattered showers in ex-DAYS IN LUBBOCK treme northwest

portion, Gentle to fresh easterly 13 portion. Gentle to tresh easterly to southerly winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau
Texas Technological Collège Station
Minimum temperature, 62.5 degrees.
Temperature at noon, 70.1 degrees.
Dew point, 64 degrees.
Barometer at noon, 20.01, falling,
Ceiling 1,200 feet; sky overcast; visibility 10 miles.

Wind velocity at noon, southeast, 13 maph.

Pretty Young French Schoolgirl Escapes From Homeland; Had Been A Ring-Leader In Impertinence Campaign Against Nazis

LONDON Oct 21 - A pretty, 18-year-old French school girl who had been a ring-leader in harrying German occupation authorities in Brittany, arrived today to join the Free French forces.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle's secretaries. Accompanied by an elderly officer of the French army, she had traveled for six months to reach here. They had gone first to Africa. where they put out in a small motorboat and were picked up by a Britiish patrol boat

Given Unanimous Approval

proval of the Senate committee.

Under the existing farm act, if

a wheat farmer planted in excess

of his acreage allotment, all wheat

subject to penalty, even if there

was a crop failure. The new meas-

ure would permit the farmer to

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Senators from wheat areas said

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age last year when the penalty

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which put them on a convoy bound for England. Six months ago, she and her boy friends in a Brittany

school organized a campaign of impertinence to the Ger-man gestapo. They delighted in raising the Free French and British flags above schools and churches. They defac-ed German proclamations, slashed Nazi posters and practiced "billboard art" on pictures of Adolf Hitler.

She usually was the look-

out when her friends listened to forbidden broadcasts of the (Turn to Page 6, Column 6, Please)

farm lands were under water and hundreds of head of livestock were destroyed. Bill Removes Payroll Taxes **Wheat Penalty Facing Boost**

proved today legislation that unemployment compensation in would remove the penalty of about Texas, payroll taxes will be quad-49 cents a bushel on so-called ex- rupled in the opinion of Claude cess wheat for farmers with short Williams, director of the Texas Unemployment. Compensation

commission. The measure already has been Williams expressed the opi passed by the House. A similar bill was vetoed by President President Roosevelt soon would Roosevelt several weeks ago when ask Congress to authorize comfed the Neosho, Cottonwood, Congress attached riders seeking plete federalization of state job-

Boost To 6 Per Cent

An advocate of state secess from what he terms domination As a separate bill, the wheat penalty modification won a recom- by the federal board, the directo mendation from the secretary of said, he had learned the agency agriculture and unanimous ap- if empowered to administer unemployment compensation taxes, vould increase the payroll levy from its 11-2 per cent average in Texas to a universal 6 per cent.

grown on the excess acreage was n about \$12,000,000 a year as compared to the \$48,000,000 the board wants from this state. Benefits paid the jobless amount to about market up to normal production of \$7,000,000 annually and under the his allotted acreage without penboard's plan this figure probably

Would Expand Coverage "The board wants to expand the coverage from the current eight employes per employer to al vorkers. The cost of administering such a plan would be enormous and might amount to as much as the benefits themselves' Williams added that federali ation probably would mean that Texas would lose a \$60,000,000 surplus in taxes collected, now in the federal treasury.

FOUR ARE ARRESTED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21 (U.P. darmerie officers, including a col- textiles was bullish. William Fox, former multionel and three captains, were arnate, was sentenced today to one tion with the assassination of a pound, March 16.60 and May and WEST TEXAS year and a day in federal prison Mostly cloudy and fined \$3,000 for conspiracy to

Modify Act Statement Given To Senate Group This Afternoon WASHINGTON, Oct. 21

Defenses For Rumanian Oil Fields Rushed

ISTANBUL, Oct. 21—An tee behind closed doors, was sup-American traveler arriving plied also by the state departfrom the Balkans reported today that German authorities are working night and day on the defenses of the Rumanian oil fields in anticipation of an all-out at into specified combat zones) de tempt by the Royal Air clared: Force to wreck this vital source of supply for the Nazi no comment except to say that in military machine.

tary authorities fear the British attack will be launched at any time. He said large crews of Ger- tacked with complete disregard man specialists and Rumanian of life and property," the secre-workmen are working on building tary said, "it is absurd to forego concrete retaining walls around oil any legitimate measures that may and sand bagging mas

Some military sources believed of law which prohibits arming ou that without Rumanian oil the German military machine would not be able to continue its big offensive in Russia.

The American traveler said Runania is now shipping Germany almost 5,000,000 tons of petroleum products a year, 2,000,000 tons Before Hull's statement was is more than the Reich is obtaining sued. Senate Democratic Leader from synthetic plants at home.

British oil experts who fled rom Rumania are expected to give the Royal Air Force valuable aid in planning attacks. Sabotage Carried Out

The Russians, the American said, continue to drop parachutists outside big industrial centers in Rumania to carry out sabotage. Russian planes—at least until very recently-were bombing Rumanian enters, including Bucharest. These air attacks, he said, have

aused the Rumanian populace to view German accounts of the "destruction" of the Red air fleet with

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Cotton Advances In **Heavy Buying Wave** NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21. (A)

cotton futures advanced nearly \$2 a hale here today, recovering all of vesterday's losses in a heavy buying wave. The buying was the result o

more mature consideration of the effect of cotton goods ceiling and short covering. Traders now gen-VICHY, Unoccupied France, short covering. Traders now gen-Oct. 21. (P)—Four French gen-erally believe the new schedule on Noon prices were 27 to 34 points rested today in Nantes in connec- net higher with Dec. at 16.38 cents

Shock Of Wedding Proves Bit Hard To Take For Old Folks

LOS GATOS, Cal., Oct. 21 Moshe and Marutha Menuhin withheld the family blessing today until they absorbed the "shock" of their 20-yearold daughter Yaltah's second marriage-an elopement to Reno with Private Benjamin

Rolfe of Fort Ord. Truthfully, the patriarch of the musical Menuhin family said, he didn't know Rolfe very well-only that he was 27. years old, lived at Los Angeles, had called on Yaltah a few times, and now was in the guardhouse because he had gone AWOL to marry

"There have been several we hardly knew him."

pital. The father is a farmer.

voung men here to see Yal-tah," said Menuhin, father of famed violinist Yehudi and concert pianist Hephzibah "There was Tom, and Dick, and Harry—and there was Bud Rolfe. To tell the truth The couple were married Saturday and returned here

from Reno late yesterday. (Turn to Page 6, Column 6, Please)

Tech Student's Back Fractured In Mishap

Jimmy Witt Hit By Car; Injury Serious But Life Is Not Considered In Danger

"Inasmuch as section two is not under consideration I will offer Struck by an automobile as he he suffered compression of one of my judgment section two should Technological college, a few min-ment of the vertebra. Serious hammering, utes before noon, 19-year-old damage to the spinal cord may Jimmy Witt of 2517 Twenty-sec- have been caused. The youth has ing wantonly and unlawfully at-Although the injury was serious, is in a state of shock, it was said.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21.

Duane Munter, 18, Coleridge, Neb., who carned \$5,500 while go-

ing through high school, today

of America can win. The designa-

tion also brought him a \$500

Munter made most of his money

s a breeder of prize Duroc-Jerse;

ogs, but he varied his projects to

include "raising of corn, barley

poultry, potatoes, soy beans and

orghum. He also established

burebred Angus beef cattle herd

by buying two heifers and a bull

Competed With Adults

Despite the fact that he was

ompeting with adult breeders,

ome of whom were veteran ex

libitors at the nation's outstanding

fairs and livestock expositions

Munter developed three purebred

Duroc sows which were among

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Freight Engineer Is

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 21 (A)-

sas City Star.

as foundation stock.

his life was not considered in danger. An attending physician said It is especially absurd to continuous to the our hands by a provisi Nebraska Boy merchant vessels for their own de

It would be little short **Star Farmer** criminal negligence," for the United States to cling to the hope somehow escaping the fate of other countries, he testified.

Hearings Scheduled

Barkley told reporters at the White House that administration American merchant ships. Barkley left a conference with award given by the weekly Kan-President Roosevelt in company

with Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate foreign relations committee and Secretary Hull Barkley said "there has been no change in policy," regarding Senate procedure on the Houseapproved armed ship legislation. "Everything is status quo," Con-

nally added Committee Is Divided The foreign relations committee almost equally divided whether to recommend repeal of the whole neutrality act. The United States, Hull testified,

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Congratulations To:



Mr. and Mrs. Very Accommodating E.' O. Milburn of 811-A Avenue N on birth of a Three privates were walking daughter weigh- along a railroad in the first army ing 6 pounds 6 maneuvers area. A freight train ounces at 3:38 came rolling by and just for fun o'clock this one of the soldiers flashed a hitch-morning in West hiking thumb. The engineer stop-Texas hospital. ped and called "hop aboard." They Milburn is employed by Montgomery Ward &

this morning in West Texas hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther L. Tannery of 2701 Twenty-first street on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds, 10 ounces at 10:45 o'clock this morning in West Texas hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hampton of 1902 Fifth street on birth of son weighing 6 1-2 pounds at 12:26 o'clock this afternoon in the residence; reported by Stewart & clinic. The infant was named Robert Carroll, Hampton is employed by the Martin Baking company.

ade and two spares in his left hand, had threatened to blow up the saloon, its owner, his wife and all the customers.

away with O'Neill's cap.

taken, it is no longer a joke. (Turn to Page 6, Column 6, Please)

threatened walkout at two airplane plants of Bell Aircraft corporation. The defense mediation board ordered a hearing in Washing-ton October 28 on the controversy which affected the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron company at Birmingham.
Thousands Are Idle About 4,000 men were thrown

ed at Buffalo, N. Y., to avert a

it of work when the CIO United Workers called a strike which closed six large Alabama coal mines, and 800 more became idle (Turn to Page 6, Column 7, Please) Nazis Claim Subs

Sink 7 Freighters BERLIN, Oct. 21 (A)-German submarines have sunk seven

freighters totaling 38,200 tons in an attack on a convoy in the north Atlantic, bringing to 98,200 tons the total amount of shipping space destroyed by undersea raiders in the past three days, an authorized source said today,

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Budget Bureau Names-Not Recommends-Ways To Save

The budget bureau today told Congress three ways to make big cuts in non-defense expendituresnot recommend any of them-and

sions would seriously impair the defense effort and other vital gov rnment activities.

Economical Management Saying that the budget could reduced only by more economic government management, curta ment of economic and social a programs or reduction of existing governmental functions, port disclosed that \$450,000,000 'reserves" already had been se aside from appropriations for th 1941-42 fiscal period.

Under the finance committ resolution, Budget Director Haro three budgets showing a non-de fense spending reduction for the present fiscal year of \$1,000,000,-000, \$1,500,000,000 and \$2,000,000,-

reduction of 94.8 per cent in the aid-to-youth program, a 73.9 per cent reduction in work relief, a 45.5 per cent släsh in agricultural expenditures and a 75 per cent cut in supplemental items among

the cuts would be 67.5 per cent for aid to youth, 49.3 per cent for work relief 44.1 for agriculture and 50 per cent for supplemental items. A \$1,000,000,000 reduction would provide cuts of 51, 31.6, 28.6 and 25 per cent for the re-

State Fair Of Texas Sets Attendance Mark

DALLAS, Oct. 21 (U.P) - The weather wasn't too helpful, but Texas' 1941 State fair was a record-breaker just the same. A new all-time high for attendance 1,252,527 paid admissions - had been established when the big show closed Sunday midnight. The figure compared with a 1940 attendance of 1,116,487, the previous record, and a goal of ,250,000 set by fair officials. Some 104,144 persons pushed through the turnstiles yesterday despite two morning showers.

Prices of many foods and drugs in Bolivia will be established by the government.

Reductions Possible Are

hit the frederal work-relief, farm and youth-aid programs.

The bureau report, prepared in response to a Senate finance compression to a Senate finance compre nittee resolution, said that "many government if any one of the three estimates prepared—but not recomof the indicated downward revi- mended by the budget bureau, was put into effect:

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id	Agricultural Aids		45.5	44.1	28.6
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Priorities Granted For Remodeling Here

Notification that priorities in obtaining defense materials are available for the remodeling of omes so as to create additional accommodations for defense workbeen received by the chamber of commerce from the federal Office of Production Management, according to anouncement this morning.

These regulations officials said should hasten the provision in Lubbock of the housing that will ficers and others to be stationed at the air corps training school under construction west of the

Officials of the chamber of ommerce reported that a considerable number of houses available for renting has been listed with the chamber of commerce. Many of them, however, are short of the standard required for such houses, it was explained.

A question has existed, officials said, as to whether the materials could be obtained to bring those residences up to the required standard.

The new instructions were interpreted as meaning that necessary remodeling work can be done.







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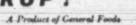
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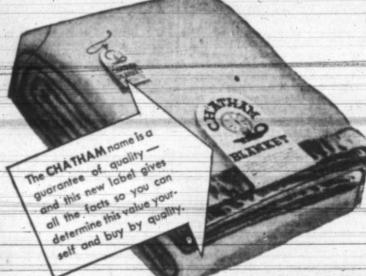
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Luxurious beauty and quality are combined in this heavy weight 100% wool Blanket bound in matching rayon satin it will add real beauty to the bedroom.

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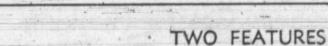
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Nation Turning Eyes On Booming Business With Latin Americans

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By NEA Service NEW YORK, Oct. 21—American manufacturers are today devoting more than half their manu-

facturing facilities available for export production to turning out vital goods for Latin America. The purpose is to protect Latin American consumers, now cut off from European manufactured goods, against sky-rocketing prices due to growing shortages of products formerly bought in the axis

U. S. Takes Up Demand Before the war, approximately 200 American-owned plants in Europe with 800 subsidiaries fur-nished Latin America with a vast quantity of vital products civilian and normal daily use. The entire demand has now concentrated on the United States. Large domestic industrial corporations are straining every effort to provide plant capacity for the re-quirements essential to keep the conomic machinery south of the Rio Grande functioning.

Not only are American factories. tooling special divisions for the exclusive benefit of the South American market, but OPM has been requested by these manufacturers to give special priority to supplies needed for South Ameri-can production. The entire cost of retooling for this trade is being borne by the companies without attempting to boost prices.

Variety Of Goods Shipped Prior to the war, large quantities of metal products, building hardware, tools, electrical appliances, surgical instruments, a variety of other specialized pro-ducts were made by American companies in their German plants and exported to Latin America. and not sold anywhere else in the vision

German wages in competing in- boys in uniform.

Business Now Booming Now, however, Latin America whose city inhabitants are famed for their insistence on keeping abreast of the most modern trends in everything from sewing machines to automatic heating, is cut off from European sources of supply. The extent to which the United States has been called upon to fill the gap is shown by the fa that in normal pre-war years Latin America, bought about \$500,-000,000 worth of products from the Axis-controlled countries, or 34 per cent of total Latin Ameri-

In the first year of hostilities, Latin America obtained in the United States more than half the imports which previously came from Axis countries. Her total imports from the United States in the first year of the war jumped to more than \$735,135,000. Steel exports led the field, jumping 131 per cent. At the present time iron and steel shipments to Latin America are far ahead of the comined annual imports from all European countries in 1938, the last pre-war year. During that period imports, excluding United Kingdom, aggregated 988,-09 tons. In 1940 U. S. shipments of iron and steel products to Latin America reached 1,174,000 tons. In 1939 they were only 564,000 tons.

Today Latin American is being supplied with as much and in certain categories more U.S. manufactured products as are being exported to all other neutral countries of the world combined. In medical products, for example, South America is being given preference over all other markets of the world, except for the armed forces of Britain and the United States. In fact the chemical industry may be said to be "on guard to protect hemisphere

Supplying increased quantities American goods to Latin America is only one phase of the problem. The other is enabling the Latin American countries to obtain sufficient dollar exchange to pay for their purchases in the United States. Special measures are required for each Latin American country because of the different classes of their respective products.

To meet this need, United States companies are planning the promotion here of non-competitive native grown or manufactured Latin American products. Popularization of Chilean and Argentine wines and grapes is being pushed. Increase in purchases 1-Chilean copper and nitrates have been okayed by the United States Metals Reserve Corporation. Other plans are under way for boosting mports of various additional Latin American products. Peru, Brazil, Uruguay, Colombia and Argentina are inaugurating programs of industrial and agricultural expansion, trying to build up a maximum volume of trade between western hemisphere nations with the least possible amount of friction and for the purpose of obtaining dollars with which to buy



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world. Dozens of so-called German products in the Latin American market were in reality not American manufacturers estab- friendly folk of this khaki-consciput a chicken in every buck lished plants in Germany, not be- ous capital. And for the first private. cause German labor was superior nostalgie time in 20 years an Amor because the materials were of erican community rolled out the

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dancing.
"Everything o. k. boys?" checks better quality than could be ob-tained in the U. S., but because in a Roman welcome for 20,000 bald and smiling George Ligosky, Arkansas capital has always greeter, host and muscle man of preened itself on a hat-doffing General R. E. Truman, division the Gar Hole, private's paradise in door-holding brand of friendliwith mass production methods commander, granted his troops the basement of the cram-packed ness.

America could not compete in two-day passes and freedom from McGehee hotel, as he makes his More and more Camp Robinson



Little Rock lovelies doubly demonstrate the "Kiss for Victory" on happy Camp Robinsonian Willard Throop, above. It consists of three short Morse Code smacks and a long "smaaaaack."

larger quantities of goods in the estimated that American tourists United States. A substantial amount of revenue rope. A large percentage of this can be supplied South America if is now going to South America. travel by North Americans is promoted and agencies have special American highway from El Paso rates for excursions to Latin to Buenos Aires, tourist traffic is America. Before the war, it was expected to increase enormously



10:10 You Ask Em We Answer Em.
10:15 Vocal, Varieties.
11:20 Newscast (TSN).
11:10 Bernie Howell Piano.
11:15 Bicewalk Snoopers.
11:30 Modernistic Melodies.
Afternoon.
12:00 The Drugstore Cowboys.
12:15 All American Reque.
12:30 Stars.

Stars. Newscast.

4:00 Matinee Swing. 4:15 Shafter Parkers Circus (MBS).

5:00 Associated Press News (MBS) 5:05 Twilight Jam Session. 5:30 Sons of the Pioneers. 5:45 Captain Midnight (MBS)

Raymond Gram Swing (MBS

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4:30 Monitor Views the News.

6:00 Pulton Lewis, jr. (MBS) 6:15 Newscast 6:30 Movie Revue.

6.35 Sports Review.
7.09 Movie Roundup.
7.05 Dinner Music.
7.30 Lone Ranger (MBS).
8.00 60 Minutes of Swing.
8.30 Old Hayloft.
8.45 Music To Read By.
9.00 Raymond Gram Swing.

10:00 Newscast (TSN). 10:15 In The Groove 10:30 B B C News (MBS

Movie Revue.
Interlude.
Local News.
Sports Review.
Movie Roundup.
Dinner Music.
Ned Jordan-Secret Agent, (MBS).
Concent Melodies.
Rhythm and Romance.
Raymond Gram Swing, (BMS).
Music to read by.
Mystery Hall. (MBS)
Newscast. (TSN),
In the Groove. 12:45 Newscast,
1:00 Weather Man,
1:05 Liars Club,
1:15 Lubbock High Program,
1:30 Aircraft, Program,
1:30 Aircraft, Program,
1:31 Luncheon Music,
2:00 Richard Eaton—Commentator MB,
2:13 Organ Meiodics—Bernie Howell,
2:30 Uncle Sam's Army,
2:55 Associated Press News (MBS),
1:00 Markets,
3:05 Interlude,
3:15 Stockmen Trails,
3:30 Johnson-Family (MBS,
3:45 Boake Carter—Commentator (M),
4:00 Matinee Swing,
4:15 Shatter Parkets Circus (MBS),

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Merning
Gittemup in Rhythm.
Checkerboard Time Newscast (TSN)

Time and Tunes. Fashion Party Eine Time and Tunes. Fashions New
What's Dorng Around Lubbock.
Sweet Muste.
Better Vision Talk.
Interluge.

Pvt. John Sarber. "'Nother ale. And George lumbers on, hailing friends and strangers, breaking up arguments, grinning as he buys or bounces. The booths in Falstaff Tavern

cross the street are jammed to oulging and its short, antic proprietor pleads unheeded for an easing of the strain. Business Booming

Thirst quencheries and eateries in town and along the highways Bess's Place, Silver Inn, Diamond Club, Sans Souci Coffee Shop are as busy welcoming back the heroes as the housewives who'll be having them to dinner. Square Deal Pawn Shop and R. except for hotels in the shab in areas"—rattling with snores. Even sleeping and exhausted soldiers. No Johnny-come-lately charac-Not all the soldiers have gone teristic is this hospitality that is Little Rock's lesson to other cities

bearish way among tables crowd- Romeos are noticing, too, and ed for the first time in two with chops-smacking satisfaction, that the "Kiss for Victory" game "Dandy, George. Fine," beams is catching on with Little Rock ovelies and the 2000 gals importd for this post-war gala. It proceeds something like this:

Soldier: "We won the war!" Girl, bussing both cheeks in "Smack, smack, Morse code: smack, smaaaaaaaaack. Harmless, patriotic, and well

Lectures To Be Given On Fire Prevention

nological college today. Four similar lectures Monday were well attended, said Dean O. V. Adams of the division of en-

gineering. The lectures are being sponsored by the division of en- in California, had 201,545 visitors gineering and petroleum engineer- in 61,336 private automobiles dur ing.
G. M. Kintz and Thomas D. was absorbed into King's Canyon Brown of the U. S. Bureau of Park on March 4, 1940.

tending.

KING'S CANYON King's Canyon National Park,

Lectures To Be Given
On Fire Prevention
Five lectures dealing with the Manufacture of a million automobiles involves the use of 3,200,-000 pounds of wool, product of fire preventions, fire and explosives will be given in the engineering auditorium at Texas Technological college today.

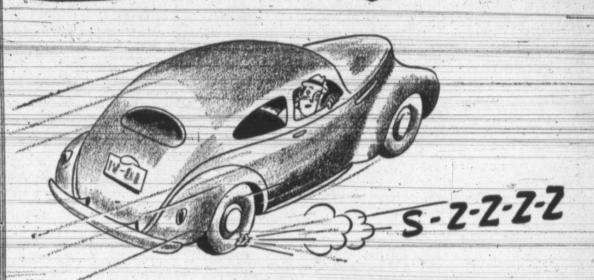
and at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The general public is being invited to attend the lectures, Dean
Adams said. Firemen are also at-



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Travel Talk, Lectures On Furniture And Personality, Play Review Featured

Guests Speak At Sessions

he consumer, to those interested "the South American Way", on natriotism and on personality as expressed in appearance were preented Monday night at programs, for four organizations. These were the A. A. U. W. Consumers group, the A. A. U. W. International Relations group, the Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority and the American Legion auxiliary.

The auxiliary heard Mrs. F. A. Kleinschmidt give a scholarly review of Kaufman and Hart's play, "The American Way," at the Legion hall. Sixty members and wives of ex-service men were

Mrs. W. B. Sides was program Mrs J. M. Hall and two pupils guests gave several numbers. It seems as if any woman During a social hour, refresh- should be able to figure that out

Tech Dean Is Speaker on hotel. She talked on personality, pointing out in her discussion that personality is a gradual development which you cannot find in young people to any great She suggested Madame Chiang Kai Shek as an example of a woman who has found herself working for China's masses.

Examples of outstanding American women were listed to show more than a hair-do, a fashionable prides herself on her friend chickdress or a made-up face. The president, Mrs.

George, presided. Attending were Misses Opal McMahon, Lalla D'Spain, Ruth Newgent, Velma Jo Bishop. ander, Virginia Miller. Mesdames guest enjoys eating it, too. Harry Buckley, Verlon Bigham and B. L. Manire.

On Buying Furniture The Consumers group of the There is also the woman who 17th St., hostess, Mrs. C. C. Job.

American Association of Univerknows when she arranges the furnishing room that Mrs. Clarence Whiteside. 18 at Marie Jackson, new member.

Elsie Clor. Mrs. Sue Jen to hear Miss Mabel Erwin, head Yet she arranges it in a way she of the department of clothing and thinks looks attractive without

of a long time plan; pieces that lamps and ash trays are close to will last through the years, hardy handsome enough to be used when ture, she said, pointing out that state and federal labelling laws protect the buyer.

One is justified in having fur- "ONLY A GAME" the cost of the house and lot, she said, and added that many per-

too high, too deep or too low. Respect Government Leaders

South Americans respect the government of the United States and cheer at mention of the names think too highly of us as indivi- women think they are good hostduals. This is according to Miss esses, since they give exactly the Ruth Horn who spent the summer | kind of parties they want to give. touring Latin American republics A really good hostess is one and who addressed the meeting of who offers the kind of food and the International Relations group entertainment that appeals to in the home of Mrs. R. A. Stud- each individual guest, instead of halter, 2311 Eighteenth street. Miss Clyde Duncan was assistant

South American people are inerican people's attempts to make or to spread good will roundings that are ugly. ber of commerce delegations",

Miss Horn pointed out. One finds many extremes in government permit.



The

BY RUTH MILLETT

hostess if you cater to your own whims instead of to those of your

It seems as if any woman for herself, but there are lots of women who want to be good host-Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of esses who violate that simple rule, omen at Texas Technological Then they wonder why guests college, was guest speaker at the seem to have a better time at sorority meeting held in the Hil- other houses than at their own.

> ple, who likes a particular type of A. C. Sanders, jr.: 18 present table service and clings to it when she has so many guests she can't possibly see that they get their food while it is still hot. But she likes the service, and she doesn't worry that half of her guests have to eat cold food that is supposed

"Then there is the woman en and will serve it to a guest who, she knows, would take a steak every time if given a choice. But she takes pride in the way Mary she cooks chicken and, since she enjoys serving and eating it, does Katherene Rice, Lois Alex- not consider whether or not the

GOOD TIME HERSELF

es building she is going to entertain a lot textiles at the college, lecture on bothering at all to see that the bothering at all to see that the 'Buying Furniture."

"Buying Furn Erwin said furniture conversation. She doesn't seem should be purchased on the basis to care whether tables holding every chair, or whether chairs are mough for children to enjoy and upholstered in durable enough material so that a guest isn't unthey are grown and away from easy all evening for fear he might home. One should get good furni- drop an ash on a cream-colored

PLAYING HOSTESS IS

Then, too there is the hostess said, and added that many per-sons underestimate the value of lag, or entertaining in whatever discussing sofas, Miss Erwin way is fashionable at the mo-In discussing sofas, Miss Erwin said style should be taken into consideration, along with sturdiness and qualities including the qualifications: does the sofa sit too high, too deep or too low.

In discussing sofas, Miss Erwin ment. Even if her friends are the kind of people who would rather sit in the living room and talk than learn a new game or be dragged to the basement to pitch dragged to the basement to pitch.

Annie Jenkins Sallee, Mrs. Minassisted by Mrs. members present. Mary Louella I bers present.

Mrs. W L. Brade St. hostess: lesson, Mrs. W L. Stan-St. hostess: lesson, Mrs. W L. Brade St. hostess: lesson, Mrs. W L. Brade horseshoes-they do what their hostess has planned for them to

> None of these women has the attendance. knack of making guests comfort- Cummings, 2211 18th St. hostess; do not able and happy. But all these lesson, Mrs. O. T. Williams; 5-8 entertaining just to please her-

those republics, she said, extremes clined to make fun of North Am- in poverty and in wealth, in beau-

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Church Units In Studies

dist Women's societies in circles day afternoon in a meeting held

For the second lesson on "The Seed and the Soil" taken from the look, "A Christian Imperative" About 28 members were pres-

Korea, Mrs. J. C. Reynolds. chairman; Mrs. C, R. Hurmence, 3021 20th St., hostess; Mrs Creston Fish, assistant; devotion, Mrs. Hurmence; lesson, Mrs. C. C. Chambers; 15 members present. Cuba Circle

Mexico, Mrs. A. T. Stewart, members present; Mrs. Roy Weber, chairman; China, Mrs. Charles A. a new member.
Ross, chairman; joint meeting Blanche Groves, Mrs. Morris with Mrs Erle Thompson, 1911 Cox, 2212 24th St., hostess; les-16th St., hostess; Mrs. H. W Sims, son, Mrs. O. H. Gideon, 10 memassistant; devotion, Mrs. W. A. bers present; new members at-Morgan; lesson, Mrs. Jack O. tending, Mesdames Gene Left-Stone, assisted by Mesdames C. H. Hamilton M. B. Hilburn O. P. Clark and Charles Ross; 17 present. Carol. Rogers, 2015 16th St., corn balls.
Peru, Mrs. B. F. Hodges, chair-hostess; lesson, Mrs. J. H. Han-G. H. N. Peru, Mrs. B. F. Hodges, chairman: Mrs. J. R. Stewart, 2013 15th St., hostess; devotion; lesson, Mrs. Rufus Rush; 13 members, 2 visi-

tors present.
Alaska, Mrs. A. S. Meinecke, chairman; Mrs. R. P. Fuller, 2831
23rd St., hostess, Mrs. J. N. Davidassistant; devotion, lesson, Mrs. Cecil Matthews; 19 present Japan, Mrs. Vernon Brown, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Beasley, 2008 Muckelroy, 1516 15th St., hostess; 17th St., hostess; Mrs. C. C. Joblesson, Mrs. H. P. Baker; 12 memson, assistant; devotion, lesson, bers present; 2 visitors; Miss

Joint Meeting Argentina and Africa, joint meeting with Mrs. Walter Clark, 2711 21st St., Mrs. Mae Lofland, assistant; devotion, lesson, Mrs. attendance. Robert H. McCarty; 14 members Lucille Reagan, Mrs. John D.

Brazil, Mrs. Kenneth Leftwich. chairman; Mrs. D. M. Davis, 1707 old members and 3 new members C. Watson, Bruce Wooddell, Clar-31st St. hostess; Mrs. L. P. Gil. present. chairman; Mrs. D. M. Davis, July present.

21st St. hostess; Mrs. L. P. Gil- present.

St. John's W.S.C.S.

First Baptist Women's Mission- dist church were conducted ary society met in circles for Maude Keith Horn, 9

Paprik

Mrs. Pattillo Speaker

On The Modern Parent

(Barnes), meetings of the Wom-an's Society of Christian Service group singing, Members will meet Norma Grace Reid, Fred Stanley, of the First Methodist church were | next Monday afternoon with Miss | Barbara Tatum, Maryjo Turner held in circles Monday afternoon Bonnie K. Dysart of the faculty of and Joe Rae Watson. Texas Technological college speaking on "Protecting a Child's Per-sonality During a Crisis."

TEACHES LESSON

Rev. C. J. McCarty taught & Bible lesson at a meeting of the Arnett-Benson class at Locust Cuba, Mrs. W. A. Dykes, chair-street chapel Monday afternoon. Billie Louise McNabb.

man; Mrs. O. L. Byrd, 2421 22nd Those attending were Mesdames The little girl played two piano St., hostess; devotion, Mrs. J. F. I. T. Weed, C. C. Chance, John selections, a patriotic number and lesson, Mrs. T. A. Gollinugh, L. W. Parker, G. W. Rögers; 13 members present

Poland, Mrs. E. T. Kelly, chairman; Mrs. E. L. Price, 3507 21st
St. hostess; Mrs. C. L. Dickson, Gideon, H. D. Hallman, J. L. Blair assistant; devotion, lesson, Mrs. and Charles Nobles.

> tending, Mesdames Gene Left-wich, H. C. Allen and C. Carr, Blanche Rose Walker, Mrs kins; 10 members, a visitor, Mrs. Dewey George, present

Christine Coffee Christine Coffee, Mrs. W. A. Stahl, 1908 Dixie Drive, hostess; lesson, Mrs. William Lowrimore; 10 members, two new members; Mesdames J. W. Willis and J. W.

Pressley, present. Elkin Lockett, Mrs. C. P.

chairman; Mrs. P. T. Glazner, 2519
25th St., hostess; devotion, Mrs.
J. A. Laney; lesson, Mrs. C. H. 2625 22nd St., hostess; lesson, Mrs. N. L. Ball; 8 members present. Lillie Hundley, Mrs. Henry Elder, 3607 21st St., hostess; les-son, Mrs. J. K. Miller; 14 members present, 4 new members in

the Woman's Society of Christian eph Cowan and T. R. Harrison. Bible lessons and group discus- Mrs. C. V. Bullen, 2323 18th St. ions. hostess; lesson, Mrs. N. W. Babb Annie Jenkins Sallee, Mrs. Min- assisted by Mrs. Clyde Smith;

Mrs. W L. Bradshaw, 2514 20th Ann Judson, Mrs. W. L. Stan- St., hostess; lesson, Mrs. Fred gel, 2605 22nd St., hostess: lesson. Sparks, "A' Christian Imperative." Mrs. Fred Litton; 11 members in 12 members in attendance.

Ann Lassiter, Mrs. Clifton Mrs. B. L. Cogdill, 2406 21st St.

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Violin Pupils To Play In Recital At Home

Chairman of the Parent-Teach-Miss Beulah Dunn, 1811 Ninth street, is to present 19 violin er City council, Mrs. R. E. L. Patpupils in recital at 7:30 o'clock totillo addressed members of the light at her home. Roscoe Wilson study course Mon-Pupils to be presented are: Har-

old Bergman, Herman Bruckner, were reported Monday afternoon. at 1 c'clock in the school library. Ross Mary Dawkins, Willie Joe Subject of discussion was "The Garren, Lou Ann Hardy, Mary Modern Parent." Alice Hooten, Barbara Klaus, Nelda Key, Joan McIlhaney, Joe

Billie Louise McNabb Presented In Recital

Mrs. E. L. Robertson began series of piano recitals at her studay afternoon when she presented Billie Louise McNabb.

Bean P-TA Will Sponsor Hallowe'en Carnival

day, Room mothers will assist man, said-Monday afternoon. Kary Mathis, principal, will in charge of a moving picture to be shown. Concessions will include hamburgers, cold drinks, cakes, coffee, pies, candy, pop-

G. H. Nelson is to be guest speaker of the Parent-Teacher study course of the George R, Bean school tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the school. Rev. John A. Winslow will address the group on Wedne

Guest speaker for the program was W. A. Hood who spoke on "First Aid."

Members did Red Cross sewing

Training Circle Study Held In Nichols Home

First Presbyterian Young Wo men's Training circle met with Twenty-seventh street, Monday by Mrs. G. W. McCleary. Mrs. E. F. Greve was co-hostess.

Joan Dean, Jerry Nell Cox, Eva tion Refreshments were served Jean Patterson, Joan Turbough, Lucille Reagan, Mrs. John D. to Mesdames Thord Dockray, R. Marilyn Gardner, Jane Palmer, 2414 Ave. K., hostess: C. Douglas, W. Jack Lewis, A. C. Paula Day, Aubrey a McDavitt, F. H. Parker, Charles Vaughn and the honoree. Paula Day, Aubrey and Neal

Rose Culture Discussed At East Side H-D Club

Miss Clara Pratt in talking on the cultivation of roses at a recent meeting of the East Side Home their own company and are most lift were hostesses with as Hello

Mrs. E. F. Lovell, program lead-

A party honoring members November or December was planned for Friday afternoon at Lovell. The next meeting will be an all-day session and covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Ola Nordyke Nov. 7 at which time Red Cross sewing will be done. Mesdames R. J. Fisher and J. T

Waldrop were received as members and others present were Mesdames A. H. Gearhart, B. C. Linn, S. W. McGaw, J. C. Hart, Luther Green and A. J. Huckaby.

Mrs. Walter Is Speaker For Methodist Circle

Mrs. J. E. Walter talked on 'Christ, the Rose of Sharon," at a meeting of Asbury Methodist L. P. Nutter of Louisville. Kv.,
Kitty Bond circle in the home of Paul V. Williams and Hugh Slagle. Mrs. N. M. Lowery, 2301 Avenue Slagle. T, Monday afternoon. A covered dish lunch was served. Mrs. J. R. Hartsfield presided.

Garrett led a devotion.

Six-Year-Old Is Given Party On Birthday To nonor her daughter, Patsy, on her sixth birthday Mrs. Elmer Pattillo, 706 Avenue M, entertained

Monday afternoon, assisted by Mrs. George Stringer. ors was served with ice cream and candy to Ann Bentley, Valera Ward Bell, Jimmy Stringer, Jackie Corky Zeh, John Thomas Ratcliff,

Shirley Thompson, Don-Bowles

Wooten, R. A. United States, Cincinnati's popu-

Church Class Entertained

effective when planted close to- we'en party for the First Baptist in a shower was given in hon gether. Mrs. C. R. Hughes, club Business and Professional Wom- gram a shower was given in hon gether. Mrs. C. R. Hughes, club business and Professional Wom- gram a shower was given in hon gether. Mrs. C. R. Hughes, club business and Professional Wom- gram a shower was given in hon gether. yard demonstrator, was assistant en's class Monday night in the

er, directed two games. Mrs.
Hughes reported yard goals had heep ves should be at five tables. Miss Faye Coltharp was a guest

Misses Florence Bolar, Irene Mawhose birthdays come in October, lone, Minnie Robert, Katharine Walls, Evelyn Jones, Pearl Jackson, Elizabeth Barnes, Mary Lou 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roberson, Marie Jackson, Bertha Cagle, Effie Puryear and Miss Clara Pratt, teacher.

> **Asbury Society Circles** Conduct Study Hours

Mrs. W. E. Hamilton taught a lesson for members of the Susanna Wesley circle of the Asbury Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. J. H. Mel ton, 2107 Eighth street, was hostess to the group with a covered dis luncheon Monday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Hamilton was assisted on ne program by Mrs. Ted Vernon Visitors present were Mesdames

Mary Martha Circle The Mary Martha circle me with Mrs. W. E. Peterson, 191'

The program was in charge of Twentieth street. Mrs. A. E Mrs. Clay Ross and Mrs. Ross Quest gave the opening prayer Fifteen members and four guests devotion. Ten members and two

Mrs. Carpenter Leader Of Study Of Missions

The Nazarene Missionary society met Monday with Mrs. L. E. Bell, 1913 Avenue L. Mrs. A. F. Laing gave a devotion and Mrs. J. B. Carpenter had charge of the mission study. Following the pro-

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BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 21-Argentina moved today to obtain a vast store of fighting equipment from the United States under the terms of the lend-lease law whereby North American arms are sold on a credit basis to nations cooperating in continental defense. Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu announced that w proposal apparently drafted at recent conferences between the foreign office and military leaders would be put before the cabinet Wed-

To Reach Millions Carrying out a rearmament program approved by Congress the country's acquisition of ships, planes, and munitions is expected

Recent United States aid to rearmament efforts in neighboring Brazil, Uruguay, and Paraguay was viewed as a spur to Argen-tine action, but observers also linked the move to reports that Argentina was ready to approve a joint British-North American plan for the purchase of all this nation's exportable surplus of raw

Cut Off Axis Supply Under this cooperative buying project which has been under consideration a month, Britain and the United States would take all raw materials Argentina does no need for itself, thus cutting off an important Axis supply source.
Argentina's internal political
situation remained unsettled with Dimas Gonzalez Gowland, federal interventor (acting governor) of Buenos Aires province resigning in a dispute with

President Ramon Castillo in that key province.

Gowland quit after serving 37 days. As did his predecessor, Eleazar Viedela, he wanted to postpone the election until tension had eased between the radical (liberal) and conservative parties.

the government over plans for the

Dec. 7 election called by acting

Warner Testifies He Paid William Bioff

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (P)-Harry M. Warner, president of Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., testified in federal court today that he paid \$20,000 to William Bioff, West Coast labor leader, because "I was afraid of what would happen to the business and because I was

afraid of bodily harm."

Bioff and George E. Brown president of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes, are on trial charged with extorting \$550,000 from the motion picture industry in violation of the federal anti-racketeering act.

Harry Warner's brother, Major Albert Warner, in earlier testimony had said he paid Bioff \$80. 000 in 1936 and 1987, on Bioff's demand for \$50,000 a year from each major company in the in-

PICKETING IS CONTINUED HOUSTON, Oct. 21 W. Vice President L. T. Bolin of Brown & Root Construction company re-ported today that the AFL Car-penters, Pile Drivers and Teamsters unions continued to picket the Houston shipyards although the Office of Production Management had assured him that the picket lines would be removed. Union officials said, however, that they had not promised the OPM to remove the pickets. About 100 iron workers refused to

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GATESVILLE, Oct. 21 (P) -Tom Brasher of Turnersville was Are Sought By OPM

las collided at a highway intersection near here. Joseph suffered a slight scalp injury.

TO GO TO BATH ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 21 (P) _ go into the manual is so dry hereabouts that tags each year.

Ersatz License Tags

seriously injured Monday when his car and that of R. Joseph of Dal-las collided at a highway inter-to conserve steel for defense is gradually getting around to auto-

mobile license plates. duction Management report that something like 30,000 tons of steel go into the manufacture of license

Weather Observer A. B. Conna- Maury Mayerick, former Texas

ments, says OPM hopes to save half if not more of the annual steel tonnage going into license

plates. How it will be done has not been definitely established.

Officials of the Office of Pro- Check Itching First Application

day today advised hunters who congressman now on the OPM BLUE STAR OINTMENT. Repeat a plan to go into Bath county to staff handling the priority problems of state and local govern- FIRST far fails to satisfy. Try it today NEW SAND REPORTED

HOUSTON, Oct. 21 (U.P)_A new producing sand was reported today in a southwest extension of the Sweden field of Duval county Hiawatha Oil and Gas company reported completion of its George

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4,930-40 feet in the Tweddlie horizon of the Upper Jackson sand series. Flow was ungauged. Alcohol is now being made from sugar, rice and molasses in Indo-China.

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the surrounding region yesterday

and that "Stalino itself was taken

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"The Reich's war flag is flying

from one of the most important

ndustrial plants in this city," the

German high command said.

FSA Plans To Aid East Texas Farmers Facing Critical Winter

Rain, Insects Damage Crops

DALLAS, Oct. 21 — C. M. Evans, regional director of the

He said FSA field forces are making surveys and should know in a few days how much additional funds will be needed for loans and personnel to take care of the situation, adding that "arrangements have been completed in Washington to meet all demands."

Must Turn To Turnips Evans said many of the farmers would have to turn from the cotsustenance during the approaching

do more to keep the wolf from the door than anything else East Texas

can grasp right now," the director said.

"Our field forces are laying particular stress on the immediate planting of fall and winter gardens to help carry these people through the winter."

Yield To Be Low

Worst hit by crop failure, Evans said, is an area four or five countles wide lying along the eastern border of Texas and extending almost from the Red river to the gulf. He said estimates of the cotton crop indicate that the average yield would be less than 40 per cent of normal, with some counties.

PORT WORTH, Def. 21 (P)—USDA)—Callie 4000, calves about steady but scales is calved. Salves about steady but most classes carging weak to 25c lower bids; few common and medium beef steers and yearlings 10.78; good and choice 3.75-1.00. club yearlings 10.78-13.25; beef cows 6.00-7.35; hading calves 7.06-9.50, good stocker steer calves 10.90-11.59. Monost helier calves downwards from 10.30. Hops 1,700: steady to 10c lower than Monday's average; top 9.75; good and choice 180-280 lb. 9.55-75; packing sows and pigs tready parking sows 3.50-73. Stocker pigs 8.50 down.

Sheep 2.200; all classes steady, fat lambs scare, few sales 10.00 down, yearlings 9.00-50. 2-year-old wethers 8.00; feeder lambs 9.00 down. picking only about a tenth as much

"Chief sufferers from the cotton failure," Evans continued, "are those one-crop farmers who de-pend upon cotton as their only of cash income and who will find themselves penniless at the opening of winter."

Grants To Be Made Evans said those who had borrowed previously from the FSA.

were not as hard hit as many of their neighbors because they had their neighbors because they had line" and that as far as agriculture was the been operating under a balanced farming program in accordance with the agency's loan rules. He said the FSA was preparing

assist those in need because of the crop failure through loans which are made to low-income farmers unable to get adequate credit from other sources.

He added, however, that the FSA was authorized to make outright grants in cases of acute need and that this might be necessary in some instances in East Texas.

Hull's Statement

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"can not run away from a situ-ation which can only be deal with by the firm measures of a to read the war news from overseas and conclude that each temporary check to the would-be eed to provide fully for our own

Reminded Of Warning

of the warning he uttered about a year ago on October 26, 1940. when he said "should the would-be conquerors gain control of other continents, they would next concentrate on perfecting their conthe seas, and of the world's economy; they might then be able with ships and with planes to Cotton Market strike the communications lines, the commerce and the life of this sphere; and ultimately we might find ourselves compelled to fight on our own soll, under our own skies, in defense of our independence and our very life." In the months which have July elapsed since these words were oct. spoken, the secretary continued, Hitler and his satellites have

gained control of most of the European continent and "are already Attack Is Continuous The conviction that the Atlantic approaches to the western

hemisphere are under attack no longer rests on inference. attack is continuous; there is reason to believe that it will steadily increase in strength and in-Advocates of delivering the Markets At A Glance

goods to Britain now claim a onevote margin within the committee for nullification of the act's prohibitions against both ship arming and also against the operation of American merchantmen

Nazis Fear Raids

(Continued From Page One)

Throughout the Balkans, the American reported, there is evidence the populace will have a most severe winter. In both Rumania and Bulgaria apathy toward the German campaign in Russia

In Bulgaria hoarding is widespread. Leather for shoes and for shoe repairs has disappeared. The elack-clack of wooden shoes is common in the fashionable boulevards of Bucharest.

Cooking oils have disappeared throughout the Balkans. Many vil lages in Bulgaria and Rumania have no corn meat or flour due to small crops, bad weather, and heavy German purchases.

DUKE ELECTRIC

KANSAS CITY REPORT KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21 (47 — Eggs 28%-1; other produce and poultry unchanged.

CHICAGO REPORT DALLAS, Oct. 21 — C. M.

Evans, regional director of the
Farm Security administration today said the FSA was moving in
to assist many. East Texas farm
ers facing a critical winter because rain and insects ruined
their crops.

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Livestock Market

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Grain Market

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (7) — Wheat futures
prices shot upwards more than \$ cents
a bushel today after Secretary of Aga bushel today after Secretary of Ag-riculture Wickard told a House com-mittee he favored price control legisla-

line and that as far as agriculture was concerned increased production was the best insurance against inflation.

Closing prices for wheat were 3 to % 10 4% cents above final quotations of yesterday, December 1.16½-%, May 1.20%-1.21; corn 1-1½ up, December 76%, May 80%-34, casts 1-1½ up; rye 3-3½ higher; soybeans advanced 3%45½ and lard 20 to 25 cents a hundred pounds.

FORT WORTH REPORT

Stock Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (2)—The stock market shifted to the rallying foot in today's seasion and leading rails and industrials tacked on advances of fractions to a point or so.

The proceedings were somewhat hapharard until siter mid-day when enough bidding appeared to put a moderate

Christian church here. The souvenir, measuring about 12 inches in height, will be kept on display in council headquarters in the Myrick building.

Defense Conference Set — Anbidding appeared to put a moderate people determined and prepared favorites. Many issues failed to resist. It is worse than futile to read the war news from over-Dealings, sluggish most of the time picked up at intervals around 500,000 shares

> November.
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> In front in the afternoon tilt were Santa Fe, Great Northern, Pennsylvania, Atlantic Coast Line, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem. Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Western Union, Anaconda, Dupont, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak and U. S. Gypsum.
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> Bonds, steadies, with rolls, receiving Farm Secu nd U. S. Gypsum.
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NEW ORLEANS REPORT Open High Low Close 16.05 16.44 16.05 16.35

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NEW YORK REPORT NEW YORK, Oc tures closed 28-31

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (P)-STOCKS-Firm; leaders recover quietly.

BONDS—Higher; rails lead modest rally.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE -Quiet: generally unchanged. COTTON — Higher; trade buying and mill price fixing. SUGAR—Firm; broad local and trade buying in world

METALS - Steady; copper ceiling advanced for three high cost mines. WOOL TOPS - Improved;

WHEAT - Strong, higher; Sec. Wickard favors 110 per cent parity ceilings.

CORN—Higher, with wheat.

HOGS-Moderately active; steady; top \$10.20. CATTLE - Yearlings, light steers steady; weighty steers

Mexico has banned the film The Oregon Trail," claiming it is derogatory to Mexico.

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Daily Markets Shortages In Medical Moscow Front Is in Flames Field Facing Nation

created shortages in the medical to assign physicians where they are most needed, Miss Mary Switzer, assistant to the adminisinistration, said today,
"The drawing off of doctors,

military service presents us with most serious civilian problem, conference of Catholic Charities. "We all know that even in normal times many communities lack- said, adding that many such woed doctors and nurses. The dis- men, especially the young girls, locations of the defense program would respond to efforts aimed at are going to throw upon many rehabilitation. staffs cannot carry

HOUSTON, 'Oct. 21-Defense- | agency within the federal govern-Major Health Problem

diseases would remain a major health problem throughout the national emergency and that "the total situation may leave us ap- tire Baltic area cleaned of the palled." She said the FSA had nurses and health officers into taken steps to repress prostitution in defense communities, "We need more facilities for Miss Switzer told the national retention so that the infected wolance until cured," Miss Switzer

either German or Italian troops hospitals—indeed; whole com- Miss Switzer spoke before a sec-munities—a load which their tional meeting on health at the Miss Switzer said that the Am- ed by 3,000 Catholic clergymen

Husband Is Being Held After He Chains His Spouse To Bed

ly urged the establishment of a lend tomorrow.

VANDALIA, Ill., Oct. 21. State's Attorney Robert Burnside said today he had charged Neal Cahoon, 62, with falsely imprisoning his 19-year-old wife, Rosie, by chaining her to a bed in their farm home near here.

A complaint was signed by Sheriff C. F. Cheshier, who reported he found the young woman, mother of a two-months-old baby, bound to the bed by log chains around her waist and ankles.

Cheshier, who went to the home after arresting Cahoon on a charge of assault with deadly weapon, said he found the baby lying on the bed beside the young woman

and their clothing was locked in a corn crib. All the windows were boarded up and

the house padlocked, he said. The assault charge, the sher-iff said, was filed by three railroad section hands who accused Cahoon of forcing them at the point of a gun to sign a written statement that they had been intimate with his wife.

Cheshier quoted Mrs. Cahoon as saying her husband "always chained me up when he went away for fear I would run off."

Mrs. Cahoon refused to prosecute her husband and obfected to any action being

Brief Bits Of News .

been received by South Plains Boy another son. Scout council from James Roberts, who is employed as an engineer in the construction of an Yarbrough, grand keeper of the army base near Sitka, Alaska, ac- records and seal for the Knights cording to Jack O. Stone, council of Pythias of Texas, is a visitor executive. Roberts is the son of in Lubbock today and will attend Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Roberts, the Lubbock lodge of Knights of dead and many damaged and 2415 Twentieth street, and formerly was a member of Boy Scout night in the lodge hall at 1107 Tass reported. troop No. 5, sponsored by the First Avenue K. Visitors from several Christian church here. The sou- towns in this vicinity are expected. venir, measuring about 12 inches Rank of knight will be conferred in height, will be kept on display on seven candidates, said Russell in council headquarters in the Hardin, keeper of the records and leaguered capital — at Mozhaisk

fense conference for 10 states, including Texas, will be held in Denver, Colo., Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 was received by city officials and the chamber of commerce here today from the Council of State Gov-eroments, with headquarters in the speaker, who was introduced the chamber of commerce here to-Chicago. Local representatives by Bryan Walker, discussed the

Will Open Bids-Bids for con-Farm Security administration, cepting her doctrines, Virgil Wilwere to be opened today in the office of the regional engineer, sided. according to Thomas G. Moore, project manager. It is expected to be several days before an announcement is made of the awarding of the contract.

Organizer Here-Dewey Thatch er, Chicago, field organizer of Lions International, arrived Monday for a conference today with H. C. Pender, district governor of Lions district 2-T. The men will discuss organization of new clubs in this section. Two have been organized this fall.

Issue Many Stamps - Cotton stamps for Lubbock county cotton producers, under the department of agriculture's supplemental program, had been issued up to this morning for a total of \$23,160. This is approximately half of the amount expected, said Walter Y. Wells, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment administra-

Committee Meets-County Agtion committee, with C. E. Lilley of Slaton as chairman, was meeting this morning at 1320 Avenue Q. During the day final figures of 1942 cotton allotments were to be approved.

Condition Satisfactory - Normal recovery was apparent in condition of Deane Rodgers, graduate assistant in geology and petroleum ngineering at Texas Technologi cal college, it was announced Monday night. He had been returned to his residence at 2108 Ninth street after having undergone maor surgery at Lubbock sani-

Infant Buried - Brief rites of the Episcopal church were read at 11 o'clock this morning in for the 19-day-old son of Mr. and nue R. The infant died at 4:30

UNFILLED POSITIONS more positions than we could fill last through our Southwide Placement De-



Totem Pole Received A minia- | the service and burial was in Lubture replica of a totem pole has book cemetery. The Slatons have

Grand Officer Here - Theo seal for the Lubbock lodge. Yar- Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of brough, who lives at Weatherford, Moscow; Maloyaroslayets, 65 was expected here recently but southwest of Moscow; and

Optimists Hear Rabbi - Lubbock Optimist club heard a speech German-Russian conflict and expressed the belief the United States should extend all possible struction of 76 rat-proof granaries aid to Russia, although not acon Ropesville, Farms project of cepting Russia as a "buddy" or acliams, club vice president, pre-

Posts \$1,000 Bail-Lewis Tanner, charged with liquor law vio-lation and in custody since Oct. 7, posted bail of \$1,000, the sheriff's department said this afternoon.

Negro Transferred-Willie Gassley of Lubbock, a negro, was taken in custody of Ed Sanders, Ta- the last drop of blood." A Mosco hoka deputy sheriff, this after- radio broadcast said three factory noon to Lynn county for investigation into two stolen pigs found in the automobile of another negro several days ago.

Light Rain Here - Eight onenundredths of an inch of rain had been recorded during the night at was using thousands of men, wo-Minimum temperature this morn 59 Monday morning and a maxiports from Shallowater, Slaton and Woodrow indicated showers had fallen at those points. Fort Worth | the week. & Denver City railway dispatchicultural Adjustment administra- ers reported a 2.78 inch rain fell between 9:15 and 11:15 o'clock this morning at Dimmitt.

Shipping Cattle—Approximate-ly 3,000 beeves were being driven into shipping pens at Smyer today for shipment to market, Spade ranch officials told the state highway patrol office in requesting assistance of B. L. Wooddell and T C. Laws, patrolmen, in driving the cattle across a state highway.

Negro Jailed - Walter Means, liquor law violation, went to jail casing, valves and other fixtures, this morning after filing of judg- unless the judgment is satisfied. ment, to serve a fine of \$100 and

of privilege was presented this Spring, has been promoted to the drive but that the Germans were morning to Judge E. L. Pitts of rank of corporal at Fort Bliss moving reinforcements from the Creighton chapel of Seaman hall 99th district court in the damages where he is in the supply departaction of P. M. Jeffcoat and oth- ment of the station Mrs. O. L. Slaton, ir., of 1210 Ave- ers against D. S. Watson of Scurry friends were advised this morning. county. Evidence was presented McMahon entered the service in o'clock this morning in St. Mary's and both sides will file briefs. Ten June. He is a graduate of Lub hospital, where it had been un- thousand dollars judgment is bock High school and a former der care since its birth Oct. 2. asked as result of a wreck Jan. 4. Rev. John A. Winslow, rector, read Owen McWhorter of the firm of college.

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French Schoolgirl

pany. Sometimes she watch-ed for the gestapo while an unattended radio was turned loud enough on a British broadcast for an entire block to hear.

She learned that the gestapo Dago island, powerful Soviet nav al base, after 10 days of fighting was looking for her, and she went to the family of a French officer who had escaped from "Therewith, all Baltic islands a concentration camp where are in German hands and the enhad been sentenced to death. Posing as his daughenemy," the high command said ter, she went with him to Marseilles. The journey took A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's four weeks over back roads. headquarters, describing At Marseilles, the officer

pretended he wanted to go to Africa to join the Vichy forces here. When they reached Africa, they went into hiding for four months. Then, with a French cortained a 12-foot motor boat with enough gasoline to go 60 miles. With eight pints of water, eight pounds of bread and a home-made compass, they left Africa.

Nazi military commentators reported that the southern Axis At the very start they lost armies were led by picked units of their rudder and heir engine Hitler's own elite guard. They inflooded. They made repairs dicated that Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus, soon would probbut ran out of gasoline. For five days they rowed and ably become the pivot for a gigansailed—using an improvised sail—before a British patrol tic new encirclement movement to take the Donets basin. boat picked them up and took them to a port where they General Found Dead On the bloody central front beboarded a convoy bound for

she said.

England,

British Schools

ed the schools closed.

"alerts" than any other in

They sleep in cave shelters dug into the white chalk cliffs.

Their parents have ignored re-

peated pleas by authorities that they be sent to safety.

classroom, they resemble

American youngsters at

school, except that gas masks

hang beside each desk, and

outside the building is a con-

crete bomb shelter where they

will take refuge - if the first

few shells don't hit the school

house the next time the long

range guns send shells scream

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If you don't get my cap back for me, I'll fix you plenty."

He left but soon returned

While the customers trem

led and Chansen thought of

Mrs. Chansen invited him to

have a few drinks on the

house before he threw the

grenade. O'Neill accepted,

and Chansen slipped out the

When the policeman arriv-

ed. O'Neill, mellowed by the

drinks, had gone, but he was

arrested at the docks, with

the grenades in his pockets.

He told police he came from the north of Ireland, had

fought with the loyalists in

Spain, had been twice torpe

doed and commanded a gun

carrying concealed deadly

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Yaltah was at home but her

father said she was not "available" for comment.

Neither was Bud. He was in

Yaltah received a final di

vorce decree last March from

William Stix, young Washington, D. C., attorney whom

she married when she was 17.

They had separated after six

Yehudi, who recently re

turned from a South Ameri

can concert tour, is married

to Nola Nicholas, daughter of a wealthy Australian

rancher. They have two children. Hephzibah is mar-ried to Lindsay Nicholas,

capital, including anti-tank ditches

Military advices reaching Lon-

Leningrad area to bolster Gen.

Fedor von Bock's left wing strik-

Britain estimates that a med-

m-size tank costs three times

Dr. R. E. Adkins

Medicine

as much as a fighter plane.

Nola's brother.

east of Moscow.

and machine-gun nests.

the guardhouse at Fort Ord.

Wedding Shock

Police charged him with

back door for a policeman,

ing over the channel.

All-Out Efforts

with three grenades.

Sitting, two-by-two in

ore Moscow, the German high command said Gen. Petrov, iden-The girl arrived here looktified as commander in chief of ing like an American co-ed he Russian 50th army and a mem-She wore ankle socks, heeled shoes and a ber of the supreme Soviet council, had been found dead on the waist and skirt. She breezed battlefield east of Bryansk, 200 info the Free French head miles south of Moscow. quarters and asked for a sec-

In the north, German military dispatches reported that Red army roops counter-attacking around Lake Ladoga, near Leningrad, had suffered heavy losses. The Ger mans acknowledged, however, that the Soviet counter blows had been launched on a broad scale with great ferocity.

Thrust Driven Back back a new German thrust oward Moscow from the south west but conceded that the Nazis ad advanced several kilometers The advance was blocked. Tass

aid, after a terrific tank battle at a crossroads on the Moznaisk-Moscow highway, the route lowed by Napoleon on his illfated march to Moscow in 1812.
"The Germans left hundreds of All-Night Battles Rage

A Red army bulletin said bitter all-night fighting raged i four major sectors around the be Moscow; Maloyaroslavets, 65 210 miles south of the capital "In different parts of the Ore sector, our troops succeeded standing the pressure of the en-

In the Maloyaroslavets sector Tass reported, the Germans hurl ed powerful forces of tanks and trying to knife through Soviet de-fense lines, but "the attacks were beaten off with heavy losses for the enemy," it added.

a Soviet communique de-

Tass also reported violent fight ng in the Kalinin sector, where Red army troops were credited with driving the Germans from a motorized forces. Inside Moscow.

pledged themselves to "fight to death for "spreading panic and looting." Others were imprisoned Preparations for a last-ditch defense were further illustrated by reports that Lieut.-Gen. Artemiev

the state experiment sub-station, men and even children to throw it was announced this morning. a ring of fortifications around the ing was 58 degrees, compared with McWhorter, Howard and Cobb represents Jeffcoat and others. mum Monday of 77 degrees. Re- the Snyder firm of Sentell and Sentell the defendant. Pitts will rule on the case later in

ommander of Moscow garrisons

To Confer Degree - Rank of Knight will be conferred com-mencing at 7:30 o'clock tonight ipon three candidates, Knights o Pythias lodge officials said. half is at 1107 1-2 Avenue K.

Judgment For Plaintiff-Judg ment for South Plains Motor Co Inc., of Brownfield was found by Judge E. L. Pitts of 99th distric court against Lubbock Memoria Park, Inc. Debt of \$1,714.92 with ered, together with foreclosure 24, who pleaded guilty Oct. 4 of a mortgage lien secured by water

Mahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Privilege Plea Heard - Plea McMahon of Lubbock and Big attacks had slackened the German student at Texas Technological

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Kansas Floods

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business buildings and homes. Transcontinental highways 40 and 50 were under water, in some places as deep as three feet and for distances of two miles. U. S. highway 81, also was blocked. Major sections of the Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Rock Island railroad lines were inundated. A spur of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas line was Trains Are Marconed

Two passenger trains, four buses and hundreds of motorists were marooned in the flood waters but were in no immediate danger and motorboats were available to rescue those who desired drier haven. from haylofts and rooftops Damage To Be Heavy

The thunderstorms which ha ed east and south and no further rain was forecast immediately for the central Kansas area. Recession of flood waters at upstream points already had begun and rescue workers hoped for rapid improvement in the situation.

Total damage to crops, livestock homes, roads, bridges, railroad right-of-ways and commercial establishments was inestimable immediately but state officials were certain it would be counted in the

Mediation Refused (Continued From Page One) when the UMW chemical division

struck last night, closing four blast furnaces of the Sloss-Sheffield Steel and Iron company at Birm-"I took typing in school," A union leader ascribed the

mine walkouts to "the long delay in negotiations for a new contract, William H. Ivey, Alabama state labor commissioner, said the strike at Sloss-Sheffield hinged (Continued From Page One) on the union's demand for a closwhen the government order-Another Raise Asked have been living in this town which has had more air raid

The CIO miners, whose basic pay was raised last May 1, to \$5.50 day, now are asking 40 cents

Thomas M. Finn, U. S. conciliator, arranged a conference today between representatives of the CIO United Automobile Workers Prowler Gets Away and the management of the Bell Aircraft corporation, which oper- But Leaves Coat ates warplane factories at Buffalo and Niagara Falls. The union, which

members 90 per cent of the firm's strike but has agreed to withhold action pending efforts to arbitrate.

The union has a suthorized a ment house in 1700-block Main.

The union has a suthorized a ment house in 1700-block Main. The union has demanded a blanket wage increase of 20 cents an hour, a hike in the minimum an address in 1900-block Nine-pay from 50 to 75 cents an hour, teenth street after a woman had system. The union reported that the company had offered a fivecent general increase and a 10cent boost in minimum pay.

Star Farmer

(Continued From Page One) the first 10 in the nation in litter production. In March of this year, his outstanding sow, "Grandmother's Pride" topped the nation in

litter production. Munter's selection as the Star Farmer was a feature of vocational agriculture day activities at the

American Royal. The Star Farmer of the southern he developed into a full time proincluded poultry, cattle, swine, sheep and wheat production and

school Started Raising Chicks Scott started with a project o raising baby chicks and developed his livestock ownings to 15 head of cattle, seven of them purebred herefords; 18 sheep, 250 hens in production, 250 young chickens, and a half partnership in 20 brood sows and 50 pigs. He rents the two farms upon which he quarters his livestock and has gone into part nership in a 320-acre tract with

his father. During the 1940 harvest season, Scott bought a new combine machine and paid for the \$700 it cost by cutting grain for farmers. He is president of his local FFA chapter and vice president of the state

Quota For Sheppard Field Said Filled

With enlistment of two men for the air corps, unassigned, at Shep-The new war-time capital of the pard field, Wichita Falls, a quota U. S. S. R. appeared to have set- for that field has been filled by tled at Kutbyshev, Volga river city the district army recruiting of of 390,000, about 550 miles south- fice, Major Joseph R. Peller said fice, Major Joseph R. Peller said this morning. Additional allotments have been asked, he add-

don said strong Russian counter- ed. Albert J. Dickson and Lewis E Yarbrough were enlisted for Sheppard field, Harvey G. Reese was enlisted for the air corps Jefferson barracks, Mo. Morris ing from the Kalinin sector toward A. Turner was enlisted for the third communications squadron, of the air corps at Duncan field, Texas.

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Two Face Charges Of Drunk Driving

Drunk driving charges were filed this morning against two persons, said Ralph Brock, county attorney.

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One named a man who had not been reported arrested early this afternoon.

The other charged J. E. Fox, 43, of Sundown and was sworn to by E. S. Emerson of 309 Avenue U. Emerson told authorities his automobile was in collision at 6:45 o'clock Monday night at Main street and Avenue U with Fox's

car. None was injured. This morning, at Sixteenth street and Avenue U; automobiles Throughout the night the put-driven by George Meiser, 49, of put of the motorboats sounded 2308. Sixteenth, street and Fred put of the motorboats sounded 2308 Sixteenth, street and Fred across the flood-created lakes as Cornelius, 49, of 1920 Main street rescuers took stranded farmers were in collision. None was injured, reported Lewis Kittrell of Only slight damage to property

was done in a wreck reported Monday afternoon, Mrs. Bill Mead of 2421 Twenty-eighth street and Clark Bondurant of 2123 Twentyeighth street were drivers.

Student Injured

bulance took him to the sanitarium Thurman Cowan, 20, of Lubbock route 5 also gave that account to Harold McInroe of the police department, who investigated the acsident. Cowan said the car in front of him stopped before makng the turn. Best jumped aside when the car

left the highway and was not in-The injured youth is the son

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Witt of 2517 Twenty-second street.

Shallowater Farmer Faces Liquor Count

W. L. Dulin, 43, of near Shallewater, a farmer, was arrested this morning and charged with possession and transportation of whisky after, officials said, it was found he had nine half-pints of whisky in his car.

The state liquor control board more daily, vacation pay and a tipped to the possibilities, then change, in the methods of comput-made a raid on Dulin's farm, three ing weight loss through washing miles, east of Shallowater, and found approximately three cases of liquor, board officials and Ralph Brock, county attorney, said,

Police did not see the prowler reported, but did find his coat, when they went in response to a call Monday night to an apart-

Police had a squad car watch an address in 1900-block Nine-

her out and might burn down the Two tires worth \$15 each were reported stolen from Bell Service station at Nineteenth street and

"drunk on tablets," had locked

Avenue Q ed by Lubbock Auto Co. Loss of \$5 was tied in with the report, Two men and a woman in an auto-

Dr. Brinkley Is Said In Grave Condition

DEL RIO, Oct. 21 (U.R) - Dr John R. Brinkley, aging gland surregion was John D. Scott of Car- geon who has lost nearly all his negie, Okla., who received a \$150 once sizeable fortune, was reaward for his project work which ported in grave condition today. Fighting a federal indictment i he developed into a full time program of operating two farms. Scott was the representative of 12 southern states. His farming program tion of a leg. That was some months ago. Now physicians say additional amputation of the same netted him \$950 while he was in limb may be necessary within the

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(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 21. - Declaring that America should not be content merely to play the role of arsenal of democracy, Harold L. Ickes asserted last night that the time had arrived when "we must decide which is our side and take. our stand irrevocably and determinedly on it."

"We have tried to put off the evil day of decision by pretending that no evil lies in wait for us, or, that, if lying in wait, we can fend it off by some of our customary wishful thinking," the interior secretury said in an address prepared for the Sinai Temple forum. "But who, if he can read and think honestly and objectively, longer loubts that the time for our final decision is here. We must face the

Asks Neutrality Repeal Ickes did not say directly whether he referred to the issue of war or peace, but declared "we must throw overboard the absurd idea that an all-out effort to preserve democracy can go skipping under the trees, hand in hand with 'busis ness as usual." He also called for repeal of the "obsolete and un-wise" neutrality act.

Contending that this country's

armament effort had been far short of needs, Ickes laid much of the responsibility on "our appeasers and our defeatists," on pusiness men interested chiefly in profits, and on workers unwilling

to forego'strikes. He recalled the Nazi attack on Greece and Yugoslavia and this country's inability to send substantial aid to the Greeks and Yugoslavs. "We had spent too much time wool gathering," he said. "Too long had America listened to its Lindberghs, its General Woods, its Chicago Tribunes and its Burton Wheelers."

His reference, in addition to the Chicago newspaper, was to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, General Robert E. Wood of Chicago, and the senator from Montana. All have criticized the administration's foreign policy.

Panama Okays Arms For Merchant Ships

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 21 (P) The new pro-American govern-ment of Panama officially approved the arming of merchant hips of Panama registry today as the answer to "unjustified" attacks by German sea raiders.

The government of President Ricardo Adolfo de la Guardia thus reversed the last decree signed by Dr. Arnulfo Arias be-fore he flew to Cuba and was overthrown two weeks ago. Arias, who has Nazis leanings, has been in jail since his return to Panama

was set forth in a resolution which described the Arias' government's action as "from all points of view inconvenient considering that recently there have been occurring sinkings of Panama flagged vessels by naval

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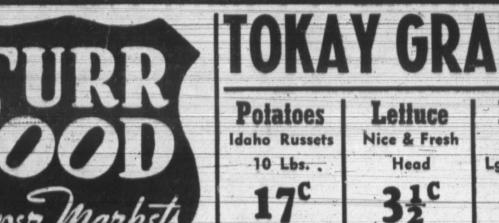
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Steers Never Miss Pete Against Hogs

DALLAS, Oct. 21-The Uniersity of Texas is a top team the nation's football because it esn't have to play the percent

Texas Christian university, Bayand Rice can give you all the what happens to a team when has to build around one man. Hopes On Gillespie

T. C. U.'s hopes centered on yle Gillespie, the life blood of offense Frog fans felt would Baylor's fortunes revolved round big Jack Wilson, probably

ne most versatile football player Rice followed the pounding feet i everything but sell peanuts in

So what happened? The perentages finally ran out. Gillespie received a broken leg, e T. C. U. offense folded and A. and M. defeated the

rogs 14-0 going away. Wilson suffered a head injury gainst Villanova and had to leave e game in the first quarter. The ears lost 14-6.

So LSU Won Brumley, who beat mighty Tuto play for Rice Saturday gainst Louisiana State because of shoulder hurt. L. S. U. staged major upset to blast the Owls

eek-end, bringing death to T. C. J.'s hopes of again basking in the thwest conference sun and inersectional defeats than suffer-

Texas didn't have to worry bout percentages. Pete Layden, reat fullback, was on the shelf rushed Arkansas 48-14.

Aggies Apologize For Flag Incident

The Texas A. & M. student body nd officials today apologized for jaw that restricts him to a liquid e T. C. U. flag incident at Fort orth Saturday after the Aggie- broth of a lad." orned Frog football game. Addressing a telegram to the

care of President M. E. Sadier adet Col. Tom Gillis and Head ell Leader Skeen Staley said: "The incident concerning the reowal and destruction of the Frog lag is regrettable because it did ot express the sentiment of the ggie cadet carps.
"We would like to add the apole

les of the corps to those of the udent who was responsible, and ve will replace the flag with a nilar one, purchased with funds ill present to the T. C. U. student

Nix To Take Place Of Kyle Gillespie

yle Gillespie's broken leg will ball player prize. Toni Yagi of president of the student council: eep him from action with the Johns Hopkins weighs 128 pounds exas Christian Horned Frogs at and Dick Chin of San Francisco to raise cash as an immediate in-east three weeks and in his place State scales 125. They're both dication that students are deeply will be Sophomore Emory Nix of pretty good open-field runners. Corpus Christi, Coach Dutch ... Jim Conacher—no relation to Meyer said today. Lionel, Charley and Roy — may In fact, it looks as if T. C. U. carry on a famous name in big will field a sophomore backfield league hockey. He's training with with one exception - when the the Detroit Red Wings and Jack To Join The Navy nd at New York. Sophs Van Hall | prospect in years . . . Zipp Newand Frank Medanich probably will man of the Birmingham News ern Frank Kring being the only seasoned man in the backfield.

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The Aggies Had It All The Time

Cadets Rolling Along With Top Teams Of Nation And Wise Boys Still Scratching Their Heads, Puzzled By Whole Thing

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 21.-The Texas Aggies, who learned their football from the bench, are rolling along with the nation's undefeated, untied teams.

A month ago the experts couldn't make up their minds whether to rank the Cadets conference race. If Arkansas hadn't shown up with such slender prospects the Aggies probably would have been dropped even another notch They lack experience,

ald the wise boys, pointing to the absence of such greats as John Kimbrough and Jim Thomason and the bulk of one of the stoutest lines in conference history.

Today the Aggies are sitting

alongside the mighty Longhorns of Texas at the top of the ladder with the free prediction that when these two squads meet on Thanksgiving day the title will hang in the

Where did A. and M. get a team able to run up 158 points on four opponents, meanwhile allowing only seven to be

Man, A. and M. had it all the time. It was just sitting on the bench waiting for that team that ranked No. 1 in the nation in 1939 and lost but one game in 1940 to depart.

But the boys didn't lack experienc.. They collected splinters on Saturday but three times during the week they played against the best team in the country. They learned more football that way than if they had worked a few quarters against regular opponents on the schedule. They were good but were just not needed by Coach Ho-

mer Norton. Quite a few were thus saved a year or two of eral serving out ineligibility

The Aggies caused mild interest when they swept over Sam Houston State Teachers. The fans perked up when they crushed Texas A. and I, and New York university. They got really excited last week when the Aggies beat a fine

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Today's Sports Roundup--

TCU's Assistant Coach Thinks Any Man Who Pays \$2.20 For Ducat Has Right To Call 'Em

NEW YORK, Oct 21 — That Bobby Riggs rumor is back again, . . . One story is that he turned the other day. Another is that he ith an injured elbow, but Texas already has signed up for a tour ll had Jack Crain. So Pete to be handled by Jack Harris sn't missed as the Longhorns and backed by a Chicago sporting goods company. . . . The Pacific Southern Methodist is another association is feuding with the national A.A.U. over the expense on, who does everything except money given the San Francisco pionships. . . . C. W. Rupp, the was the spark which stung undershoot himself with a blank ing them to call out the famed the Giants-Steelers game Sunday, cheer leaders and go to work for

woke up in the hospital yester- dear old Tech. find a bluecoat there to pinch him for carrying a pistol cash to be taken from the campus without a permit. . . . When the starting with a mass meeting to-COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 21 (4) story on how Georgia's Frank much to be raised later from Sinkwich is playing with a broken the headline was:

> QUOTE, UNQUOTE Mike Brumbelow, T.C.U. assistant coach: "Any man who pays \$2.20 to see a game has the right to quarterback all he pleases. In fact, it should be printed on every

ticket sold. Ossie Solem, Syracuse coach: "We might have beaten Cornell if we'd had better quarterbacking—on the field and on the bench."

summer by hoisting an umbrella a student strike against such an to indicate that he thought a game uneven match. should have been called, has received a dozen new ones from fans who liked the act. . . . couple of Chinese halfbacks are in in a jiffy.
the running for the smallest foot- Explain face Fordham this week. Adams calls him the best looking open against Fordham, with Vet- was one of the few who called seek to join the navy. the turn on that Louisiana State-Rice "upset" last Saturday and

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Students Rise To Back Team

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21 - Today was tag day at Carnegie Tech with the Tartan football team as beneficiary.

gun while working in student kiltie band with glamorous

The immediate goal is \$1,000 a day and four or five times that alumni and friends. To Assure Tuition

The students want the money to assure tuition for grid prospects,

acclaimed champion of the east softened them, up for us." and but for the referee misinforming the captain about down it was against Notre Dame, might have been national champs. In the first game this year the team bowed to little Westminster and then to Muhlenberg.

Next on schedule were the IT NEVER RAINS mighty Irish, who rolled over the Frank Frisch, who amused the Tartans last year 61 to 0 and gloom fans but not the umpires last was so thick there were rumors of

The Picture Changed But after the visitors were held to 16-0 count the picture changed

Explained "The rally is intended not only interested in the success of their

Max Baer To Seek

DENVER, Oct. 21 (U.P.) - Fighter Max Baer said today he would He said he would confer with Lt. Com. Gene Tunney, former he wasn't just guessing. . . After Francis Schmidt's Idaho team lost Francisco next week. "However I'm not retiring," Max

Gophers Still Cling To Top Texas Longhorns

In Second Slot

NEW YORK, Cet. 21 — You light suspect that when two football teams from the same conference collide, even with the league leadership and possible title at stake, the game would be one of sectional interest only.

But not the Minnesota-Michigan feud at Ann Arbor Saturday. The nation's sports writers in their second poll of the young gridiron season have decreed that the battle for the "little brown jug" shall be one for the country's mythical title as well.

Gophers Still Tops The Golden Gophers of Minnesota retained their first-place rating of a week ago with 1,169 points while Michigan jumped all the strength of its 14 to 7 triumph over

the land while only seven gave the Wolverines that much credit. foes, slipped between the pair of Big Ten behemoths with 1,096 tal-

lies, less than 100 below the Gophers. The Longhorns are paired this week with Rice, stunned last Saturday by LSU. Duke Drops A Notch Duke, which fluttered down a otch to make room for Michigan's abrupt climb, harvested 758 points and this week has the

poll in years gone by.
Navy, Fordham, Notre Dame,
Santa Clara, Texas A. and M. and Tulane complete the first ten but the Minnesota-Michigan fracas is the only one which pits two of the

chance of bowling over Pittsburgh,

a dominant figure in the editor's

Question At Baylor: Will Wilson Play? WACO, Oct. 21 (U.P) - Big Jack

Welson, the key man of the Baylor Bears, was still bothered today with a slight head concussion and the question buzzing in football conversation on the Baylor campus was: will Wilson play against

The husky back suited up with the team for practice and how he does in workouts will determine Saturday at College Station.

urles Besides Wilson there are Travis Nelson, Ed Hickman, Odell Griffin, and Bubo Barnett. Yesterday the Baylor squad looked at

Moore Credits Tulane For Upset Over Rice NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 21 (A) -

Coach Bernie Moore of Louisiana so, as one said, "we can have four or five good men who can just a big share of his team's 27-0 uplake away time from work to play set of Rice, saying. "There was shifty, He has the fire and energy football."

no question Tulane gave Rice a real ball Only three years ago Tech was good physical going over and carrier. He is also a capable Rice nosed out Tulane 10-9 the Quarterback David Cook, an previous Saturday.

Speaking before the Monday quarterbacks' club, Moore was asked to compare Rice with Texas university, which swamped L.S.U.

"I told you last week I wasn't going to talk any more about Texas football teams," he replied, "but it would be hell if Rice beat Texas wouldn't it?"

SUFFERS KNEE INJURY FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 21 -Playing without a brace for the first time since an operation two years ago, Tackle Jay Lawhon suffered a knee injury in the Arkansas Razorbacks' scrimmage

said, "and I hope to take on Billy yards. Only two have been inter- 19402 Haven't the Loboes made it until Friday's predictions are pub-

Sandies Hang Up Amazing Record

Foes Of Rampaging Lufkin Panthers Could Use Help

United Press Staff Writer LUFKIN, Oct. 21—They tell the story that some wiseacre, during Lufkin's fearful 83-0 drubbing of Palestine last week, asked to have an announcement read over the public address system.

His request was refused but here's what was on the slip of paper, so the story goes: "Ladies and gentlemen, the Palestine team has a statement to issue at this time. The statement: Quote help

They'll Need Help
That may be just somebody's oke, but it's a hard, dead-serious football teams yet to face the rampaging Lufkin Panthers could use a lot of help. They will need Minnesota was the best eleven in

that wily, thorough Coach Abe Martin has groomed to near-perfection, has met and conquered opponents; flattened them probably would be the better description. Lufkin has scored 261 points, the five opponents zero. scorer with an assistant; he com-plained of being overworked.

Here Are The Victims The victims and the scores have een: Houston San Jacinto 41-0; Beaumont 27-0; Dallas Forest 39-0; Carthage 7-0, and Palestine 83-

The Palestine affair was played on the eve of Coach Martin's 33rd birthday. "This one's for you, coach," the boys told him, and they went out to score the 11-

touchdown victory. Husky, blue-eyed Martin has enjoyed a full measure of coaching success with high school teams —in seven years as head coach at El Paso and here the T. C. U.

No Rash Statements Yet, he isn't one to make rash

Riding the greatest early-season Texas schoolboy record in more than a decade, Martin says: "We don't claim to be a great team." On the field were 77 purple and hite uniformed boys-Dana Bible at Texas has only 37 on his squad and Martin says: "We have a fair reserve strength

the finest linemen I've ever coached, but altogether my boys to play football and play it rough." Martin uses both single and double wing on the attack, with Aggie plays and then ran through the unbalanced line. He attributes ayers who carry

-Record Of 54 Points Co-Capt. Don Hughes, the 165pound left half, is the leading scorer. His record is 54 points nine touchdowns. Of him, Martin says: "He's five feet ten. He has a lot of leg drive as well as being shifty. He has the fire and energy

165, is the blocking back and No. 1 passer. Ned Shotwell, the fastweight is 160. Fullback Lynn Hill. also fast, is adept at throwing his 155 pounds into quick-opening holes and ramming through. He does the punting.

The line, studded with veterans, averages 179 pounds, including tackles John Steele, 205, and James Rainbolt, 195. But the outstanding man up front is Co-Capt. Joe Denman, 175-pound right guard. "All-state material easy," says Martin. "Joe is one of the best offensive guards I have ever coached."

said to be built on speed, experia out, but he can save his breath so ence, reserves—and passing far as cooking up a deal for the yesterday and physicians said today he may be out of action for the rest of the season. The Panthers have tossed 66, completed 37 and gained 607 aerial

Sportometer ____ Loboes May Not Be Easy! By Collier Parris

IF NEW MEXICO UNIVER- three seasons? Yep, and there are 'parents day" game out at the Friday night. stadium will be quite interesting

Tech varsity players, di-rected by Freshman Coach Walker Nichols and his set of charts, ran New Mexico plays at each other until the sun went down yesterday, and it was difficult to tell which was the most confusing-the offense or the defense.

It was plain to see that the boys in defensive positions were undergoing considerable mental la-bor, despite the fact that the same team, a few minutes earlier, mig Red Raider minds, as well as bodies, must have enjoyed-and

certainly deserved-a nice, long night's rest last night. Truth of the situation is that New Mexico's mode of offense is more confoozin' than amoozin' so far as the opposition is concerned

Varsity Assistant Coach Berl Huffman and Freshman Coach Walker Nichols attended a game in Alguerque the other night. New Mexico vs. Arizona. They are unhappy in that they

"On the night before the game with Arizona," we quote Mr. Huffman, "the New Mexico boys, milling about the dining room and their dormi-

tory rooms, didn't have much to say about the game next day with Arizona. All they were talking about was the game next week with Texas Tech, and how they hoped to make it two victories in a row over the Red Raiders. After hearing that, I was not too much surprised to see them taken in by Arizona the next night. After they'd been outscored by Arizona, they said, 'Just wait till next Friday, and we'll regain whatever loss we've made in the rating systems.' The Border conference race didn't seem to mean much. All New Mexico wants to do is beat Tech."

We end Mr. Huffman's quotes, and the pep talk for the day. Mr. Huffman did more-and fancier-So Lufkin's strength may be quoting during yesterday's workfar as cooking up a deal for the Red Raiders. Didn't New Mexico right tough on Tech for the past lished.

plays like the Texas Tech remember, and take a part in the Red Raiders can, Friday night's plan of revenge mapped out for

Getting back to New Mexico, that the Loboes have been a pain to lose it in a conference room to the Reds. New Mexico has been l'ech-yet the Loboes have managed to put up a battle. That enigmatic "spread for-

mation" that Coach Ted Shipkey has introduced at New Mexico is a loathsome thing, so far as the opposition is concerned. On offense, New Mexico

spreads out from sideline to sideline, as if for a kick-off Well, that's a slight exaggeration, but it isn't far wrong. From a tricky, semi-double wingback or single wingback formation, they pass, run or kick, and one never knows who's passing, running or kicking. They handle the ball on single and double reverses; they lateral and then lateral again, and they throw the ball like it was round instead of

uldn't come home with a blood on the round-ball, or basketball Port Arthur for a game urdling story of how the Univer- theory of "man for man," and if Arthur turned in a 33-0 victory. sity of New Mexico poured it on a defensive man makes a mistake, Then in bi-district play that year, the University of Arizona. The New Mexico scores. A standard Wichita Falls won a 21-6 decisi opposite was true. But Coach Huff- defense, as one usually considers a In 1938, Lubbock was rewarded man did bring back the alibi for standard defense, doesn't work for long years of waiting with a the New Mexico Loboes, and a against New Mexico's screwy of- 29-19 triumph, and repeated with

True, Arizona solved it, but not without loss of blood and a touchlown, and Arizona won last week. But Arizona didn't win on running plays through the New Mexico line. The Loboes have a fine line, and they held Arizona in that department. takes. A fumble or two, a blocked punt—then a series of passes, or second hard day of drills designed an intercepted pass, gave Arizona today. There was no particular excitement evident Monday as the

Think we're wasting space in talking about the game with New Mexico when Tech is the big favorite? Well, Tech has always been the favorite, but they had a tough time coming through on some occasions, and they didn't even come through last year, when Tech had one of its better teams and New Mexico was supposed to have one of its weakest. The Loboes won five, lost four last year against opposition considered weaker than Tech's, as the Raiders won nine, lost one, tied one. That one loss, of course, was to New Mexico.

We just aren't selling New Mexhand them their only defeat of ico short any more at least not

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Westerners Last Team To Do Trick

One day back in 1931 the Lub bock Westerners defeated the Amarillo Sandies, 7-0, for the District One football championship.
Since that day, the mighty
Sandstorm has lost to Texas football teams only five times, and only once has a Texas team been able to defeat the Sandies on their Compile Mighty Record

In the nine years since Lubbock first one a District One championship, Amarillo has compiled a mighty record. The Sandies have won six district championships

AST DUCATS ON SALE

At 1 o'clock today, the last 255 tickets available here for the Lubbeck-Amarilia football game Safurday went on sale at the ticket booth in the Hilton hotel lobby.

They were to remain on sale this afternoon until 5 s-clock, or until all afternoon until 5 s-clock, or until all the footballs in the safternoon until 5 s-clock, or until all the footballs in the safternoon until 5 s-clock, or until all the footballs in the safternoon until 5 s-clock, or until all the safternoon until 5 s-clock, or until all the safternoon until 5 s-clock for the safterno

afternoon until 5 s-clock, or until all were gone. Advices from Amarillo indicated that no more ducats would be available there after today. Fans are again reminded of the special train to Amarillo for the game leaving here at 9 c-clock Saturday morning and returning immediately after the tilt. Fare is \$1.94, not \$1.85 as stated through a typographical error in yesterday's Evening Journal.

that period, and earned another nowever, it goes without saying district title on the gridiron only Once the Sandies compiled a out-manned and, for all practical 27-game winning streak. Now purposes, outclassed by Texas they're on another winning spree, Tech—yet the Loboes have man- one that has stretched to 19 games since last they lost.

That last time that an Amarilloteam was beaten was on a mem-orable Thanksgiving Day of 1939 when a fighting band of Westerners whipped the Sandies, 9-7-the only time any Texas team has ever beaten Amarillo on the historic turf of Butler Field. Beaten Only Five Times

In ten years of competition, th Sandies have been beaten five times. First time was in the state semi-finals of 1932 when the Masonic Home Masons pinned them, From then until October 23,

1937, no Texas team stopped the Sandstorm. Through the 1933 season, Amarillo was unbeaten-but Pampa won the district champio ship when a Sandie was found And for the next three seasons,

Finally, the Sandies went to

Westerners Are Confident That's the amazing record the Lubbock Westerners will attempt to mar Saturday afternoon when they face the Sandies at Amarillo in the state's leading schoolboy

tment. Arizona won with their supporters, they're just the sees, and on New Mexico's mis-And, say the Westerners and The Westerners go through their particularly to build an offense and defense for the Sandie game

> lengthy drill. Coaches Goober Keyes and Dixle White sent their charges through a stiff session of sprinting, punt-(Continued on Page 9)

Black and Gold ran through a

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Sports Roundup

(Continued From Sports Page) the first couple of games this fall, the Wolves started calling them "Schmidt's cold potatoes."

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Elliott Chaze, Lake Charles (La.) American Press: "Granted-for variety-that a curve ball is simply a rather drama-tic optical illusion, shouldn't something be done about those characters who annually are beaned by curve pitches? Many of them are worried sick. They think their heads were broken."

SUCCESS STORY When Catcher Clyde Kluttz was playing for Decatur in the Three-Eye league, he was hitting about .250 and wasn't very sure on his pegs to bases. . . . But Branch Rickey was desperate for a receiver for his Sacramento club an shipped Kluttz west. . . . The kid started to go with the Sacs, got up into the .300 class and the Braves grabbed him off in the draft. . . But they say a ball player hasn' a chance under the "chain gang"

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(Continued From Sports Page) Texas Christian university team in convincing fashion showing speed, aggressiveness and versatility much like the elevens of 1939 and 1940.

And that, folks, is the story of the team that learned all about football from the bench.

Westerners

(Continued From Sports Page) ing, passing, blocking, tackling dummy scrimmage, and toward the last even cut loose with a litall-out scrimmage. The boys looked a little off, but

that was attributed to the threeday layoff in practice and the customary Monday letdown.

Special Golf Event Scheduled By Ladies

A "throw-out" tournament, in which competitors may disregard their handicaps, is lined up as the "ladies day" specialty at Lubbock Country club Wednesday. Mrs. Granville Dickinson and Mrs. Tom Duggan are to be cohostesses at luncheon, at the club-

house. Winding up the recent women' championship tournament at the club. Mrs. Gene Fowler came from behind to defeat Mrs. Duggan, 1 In Saturday finals, Mrs. Charles Akey defeated Mrs. Cliff Widener

District BTU Picks Amarilloan As Head

for the championship.

Training union elected Royce Sanders of Amarillo their president and awarded the next quarterly meeting to Morton at their session Sunday.

Other officers chosen were: Guy Kennedy, Lubbock, vice Boy Scout Officials lace, McAdoo, secretary, and Miss Eva Bishop, Amarillo, assistant

Approximately 200 young people of churches of the Plains association attended.

The association will meet the third Sunday in January at

Franklin Steps Into **Heavyweight Picture** CLEVELAND, Oct. 21 (U.R) -

Lem Franklin, Cleveland negro, battered his way into the heavyweight title picture last night with a five-round technical knockout over Abe Simon in their scheduled 10-round fight.

The crowd of 13,256 - larges adoor gathering in Cleveland history - paid \$31,623.80 and saw Franklin smash Simon into a relpless hulk in less thn half the time it took Joe Louis.

HOUSTON, Oct. 21. (U.B. Full-back Bob Brumley, key ball handler in the Rice offense, apparently was recovering today from his shoulder injury and probably will urday, Capt. Buck Sloan, center, but no felony cases to try. was held out of practice because of a back injury suffered in the Louisiana State game, but he was Judge Daniel A. Blair that it had expected to be in uniform Satur- no bills of indictment. day, Harold Stockbridge and Dick Dwelle, backs, limped from minor ankle sprains.

OFF FOR OKLAHOMA SANTA CLARA, Calif., Oct. 21
(A) — University of Santa Clara, only major undefeated and untied football team on the Pacific coast, entrains tonight for Norsity of Oklahoma there Saturday, land,

Touchdown Club Is To Meet Tonight

Regular meeting of the Touchdown club will be held in the east ballroom of Lubbock hotel tonight at 8 o'clock. this morning.

If the films arrive, motion pictures of the Texas Technological college - Centenary game of last Saturday night will be shown, according to Coach Dell Morgan of the Tech Red Raiders, Otherwise, another interesting film will be shown, he said,

The game of last Saturday night and that of next Friday night between Tech and New Mexico university will be dis-

Aggies To Try To Stop Own Plays COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 21

U.P.—Football takes some odd

ing to stop their own plays when they face Baylor here Saturday. While Baylor Coach Frank Kimbrough was at Hardin-Simmons university, Aggie Coach Homer-Norton gave him Aggie plays

The Aggies worked out today in full strength. They came out of the T.C.U. game uninjured.

MUSTANGS HAVE REST DALLAS, Oct. 21. (U.R)-Free of

university Mustangs today took yesterday. advantage of their open date this Police Chief Lane said of Cole's week-end to work out only lightly. arrest "I hated to do it, but there Coach Matty Bell plans to scout Texas personally this Saturday at Austin. The Longhorns are the first of SMU's six straight Southwest

LAYDEN WORKING ARM

AUSTIN, Oct. 21. (U.P) - Capt. Pete Layden was limbering up his injured passing arm today with short tosses and the Texas Longhorns appeared able to put their full strength against 'the Owls here next Saturday Previ ous surprises at the hands of Rice kept the Texas university squad from overconfidence.

Sea Otter Is To Make First Trial Run Soon

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 21 (A) The Sea Otter, a strange craft that resembles a whaleback oil barge with a sharply upturned nose, passed through here today, run in the Gulf of Mexico.

The experimental cargo vessel, carry a load of shell equal to her cargo tonnage, displayed an Amer- and into New Mexico. can flag, which was painted or her black sides.

Built by the Levingston Shipbuilding company at Orange, the Sea Otter draws 12 feet of water.

Several motion pictures were mander Hamilton V. Bryan of the U. S. Navy. Also aboard is the de- Dr.

signer, W. S. Brugess. The craft's maiden voyage will Central Baptist church here be to Charleston, S. C., it was un- Leo Baggett, members, and O. W.

Will Visit In City

Charles N. Miller of New York America, will be among those who attend the western section of the Holtkort and regional leadership training in movies to persons who are ill the Lubbock Thursday, according to last week. information received by Jack O.

E. West of New York, chief execu- and Dr. Pettey. tive of Boy Scouts of America, who is to be featured speaker at

the institute. Miller is to speak at the Kiwanis point visited by Jesus. club luncheon at noon Thursday and will participate in the financial section conference of the leadership institute in the after-

Stone reported that ticket sales have been heavy for the banquet Thursday night honoring West which is to be the closing event of the day's program.

No Felony Cases On Docket At Morton

MORTON, Oct. 21. (Special)-For the second time in 12 years, play against Texas in Austin Sat- Cochran county has a court term A 72nd district court grand jury reported Monday afternoon

> The same "evidence of a clean county" had happened once in Crosby county, recalled Burton S. Burks, district attorney. There will be several civil ac tions to be heard in the two-weeks term, however.

Michaelmas Day, September 29, is one of the four quarterly terms man, Okla., to clash with Univer- on which rents are paid in Eng-



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Faces Louisiana Prison Term

BORGER, Oct. 21. - T. H. Cole, a local liquor store operator who escaped from Louisiana state prison 25 years ago will be returned to finish his tarm. Because Rolling to finish his term, Borger Police Chief Dale Lane said.

Lane said that Cole, then known as H. Johnson, served two years and eight months of a 14year sentence for bank robbery before he walked out of prison one night while acting as a trusty. Followed Oil Fields

Cole followed oil field work in Texas and Oklahoma after his escape. For four months in the 20's he was on the Tulsa police force. He has been married 20 years. His wife did not know about his prison record. "I am ready to go back and

make retribution and then try to pick up the threads of my life as best I may," Cole said. "I never had been in trouble before the Louisiana episode, and I haven't been in trouble since." Cole asserted that he decided to

He was convicted as an accomplice in a two-man robbery of a tion which now constitute the Baylor bank at Logansport, La., bank in have been advised.

January, 1914, prison records

a parole.

Cole will return to Louisiana with Prison Guard Captain R. W. dition papers were granted by njuries, the Southern Methodist Gov. Coke Stevenson of Texas rillo, a Santa Fe railroad official

> was no alternative." Cole was apprehended, said, through identification furnished by a man who had known

him many years ago and who apconference foes to be met beginplied for a reward which he believed was offered. Cole has been ill for several years; he requires constant insulin treatments. He has helped to rear two children, his wife's by a for-

Pioneer Rancher Of **Texas Death Victim**

mer marriage.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 21. (P) — John Scharbauer, 89, pioneer West Texas rancher and capitalist, died early last night in a Fort Worth nospital. He suffered a hip fracture Oct. 3 in a fall at his home here, but death was attributed to a heart attack.

He operated a vast business of reportedly to make a short trial ranching, banking, corporate in- Twentieth street. Attached to Revestments, oil and real estate properties and ranches which. spread across four Texas counties

Pictures Are Shown

An exposure meter was presented to Dr. Pettey, retiring president. last week, are Earl Hunt, presi-

dent: Chandler, secretary, succeeding Hunt, and E. C. Pool, vice City, assistant national director of ceeding Hunt, and E. C. Pool, vice operations of Boy Scouts of president, succeeding A. J. Holtkort. Henry Roberts is publicity

Stone, South Plains council execu- were W. B. Baird, Dr. M. M. Ewtive, this morning.

He will accompany Dr. James ing. Howard Redding, Bill Davis,

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the face suffered in a collision at bers. Broadway and Avenue S Sunday.

Daughter Is Born-Mr. and Mrs. idney Deubler, 2408 Fourth street, are parents of a daughter weigh- feature the theater meeting Nov. The father is employed by Lub- Leo Waite. bock Cotton Oil company.

Olive Fluke, deputy federal district clerk, said an examiner for naturalization and immigra several times, unsuccessfully, for Paso would be in Lubbock Wednesday and Thursday, in her office. All who have made applicafor naturalization papers

Amarillo Getting Excited-Amarillo is becoming just as excited as Lubbock over the Saturday game at Amarillo between Lubbock's Micheltre, possibly today. Extra- grid Westerners and Amarillo's Sandies, said H. B. Stroud of Ama-He was in Lubbock Monday.

Truck Farm Products - Sixty field hands twice a week are reirrigated farm of Frank Revier six miles west of Lubbock. He is selling tomatoes from his 20-acre patch to truckers so far away as Dallas, also to stores in Lubbock

Goldston Assigned-Assignment to the medical detachment has been announced for Pvt. James Goldston of Morton by Camp Grant officials, of Illinois, Goldston completed 13 weeks basic training in the Camp Grant medical replacement center before re-

Promotion Is Given To Bruce Rindlaub Notification of his promotion

from the rank of captain to major in the army engineering corps effective Oct. 10 was received from the war department Monday by

Major Rindlaub, with his wife and daughter, resides at 3008 serve Officers Training Corps Chicago and Akron. work at Texas Tech, the officer is head professor of military science and tactics at the college. He reported here about a year ago from service in the Philippines to succeed Capt. (now Major) Frank Pettit, who was ordered to Alaska.

Major Rinlaub graduated from yn at a meeting of Hub Cine the U. S. Military. Academy club Monday night in the office of West Point in the class of 1929, Dr. W. A. Pettey. with the usual rank of second The movies were shown by lieutenant. In October of 1935 he Melvin Copp, Julius Chandler and was promoted to a first lieutenwas promoted to a first lieutenancy and became a captain in June of 1939.

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Play Season Is Discussed

Miss Ruth Spalding, loan and ref- Theater at Seaman hall Monday erence assistant in the library at night, plans were made for plays Texas Technological college, was dismissed from Lubbock sanita- to be presented the dismissed from Lubbock sanita- Misses Eugenia Harper and Martreatment for cuts and bruises on tha Parnell were received as mem-

Dr. Clyde F. Elkins presided. A play and musical numbers directed by Mrs. Grace White will ing 5 pounds, 12 ounces, born 17 at the hall. A three-act play Monday night at 11 o'clock in the will be staged in February, direchome. She was named Angelene. ed by Mrs. White, assisted by Mrs. Mrs. E. L. Banks was appointed

representative to the council of the Will Assist Naturalization—Mrs. local service organization propos-Dive Fluke, deputy federal dis-ed by the City Federation to ofescape from prison after trying tion bureau district office at El ed at the Lubbock twin engine

Miss Blass Bell Is Wed To C. J. (Skinny) Bell

marriage of Miss Blass Bell of Lubbock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross A. Bell of Oklahoma City, to C. J. (Skinny) Bell of Crosbyton, former Lubbock resi-C. J. Bell of El Paso which took place Sept. 28. The marriage was ead at the home of the bride's

Mr. Bell is with the Marshall-Bell Motor company in Crosbyton. Mrs. Bell has been employed with Franklin's stores here and in Ama-

When Are We Grown Up Is Theme Of Lecture

Continuing a study of the theme, "In Defense of Childhood and Youth," Mrs. H. P. Calloway talked on "When Are We Grown Up" this morning at a session the study course sponsored by

The course will be held next fuesday morning at 9 o'clock at he center with Mrs. J. H. Hancins as speaker. She will disuss "Work, Play and Drudgery. Twenty-two were present

Mrs. Herbert L. Curry of 12071/2 College avenue has been called to Akron, Ohio, by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. George J. Allman. She was to leave this after-



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A resolution designed to make distance of the place of detense Lubbock Housing Authority's con-struction project a part of the na-surances of adequate transporta-

tional defense program, was adopted by the authority Monday night at a meeting, said H. C. Pender, Adoption of the ing in reporting the resolution would give preference to married non-commissioned officers, married officers and others engaged

in defense work.

Maximum income of those to be served by the project was raised to \$1,500 a year, said Pender. At the same time the authority voted to ask for a priority rating for the work, in order to get the program under way as quickly as possible and also to get the work completed by the time the need for hous-

Housing Project Part Of Defense Plan tion facilities to and from the

change of site of the project at floor, according to I. A.

from all persons interested.'

Transportation Promised Under defense programs it is besides Pender, Dr. necessary for such projects to be J. Ray Dickey, Sam F within a reasonable community Charles A. Whitacre.

Resolution Is Adopted To Make Lubbock

Adoption of the resolution will head of the authority, this morn- not add to the money that may be available for the project, Pender pointed out. At the same time, he the Hilton to most of the oth added, there is no indication of a available space on the mezza

> be taken care of from the project. "Some persons," said Pender have come to us and offered us options on their land. We certainy appreciate their cooperation We also think we will be able to get the same kind of cooperation Members of the authority are,

Name And Address Of Every Person Who **Ever Attended Texas Tech Is Sought**

as Technological college is being former students pay their \$2 ansought by the administrative sec- nual dues in the association. retary of the Alumni and Ex-Students association, L. E. Settle The task is a mammoth one con-sidering there are approximately Defending Champion Willie Mos 25,000 former students of Texas coni of Philadelphia and the vet eran Ralph Greenleaf were one match to the good today after win-

A card system will be establishterial concerning alumni activi-

students write the alumni office and give their addresses and those of any other former students they

mer students, informing or act-

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arine Alexander, Jonathan

Hale, Maurice Moscovich

MGM News

Merrie Melody Cartoon

catur, Ill., 125-58 in 18 innings,

Name and address of every per- ivities of the association and plans son who has ever attended Tex- for homecoming and asking that

Tech, by estimates of Registrar W. P. Clement.

ed and will be of value in aiding former students in determining addresses of one another and will provide a mailing list so that ma-Greenleaf stopped Don Tozer, Deties may be sent to former students, said Settle. He requested that all former

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Western Wholesale Market association of the chamber of com-

merce closed with a dinner-dar in Hilton hotel Monday night. Attendance at the dance overflowed from the main ballroom association president. Jack York's

orchestra played. Five floors in Lubbock hotel were required for displays of mer-

chandise in the market.





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That Girl on Broadway says whenever a person doesn't know what he is talking about it takes him a long time to explain it.

* * * An inventor has concocted a revolving house. It should be a big success if it can be thrown into high gear and sling both the wolf and the bill collector away from the front door!

CECRETARY ICKES, poor fel-D low, is in a terrible rage because, he says. Secretary Jesse in her voice that caught his atfones has no confidence in him. Apparently he holds no grudge against 130,000,000 other Americans who reached the same conclusion 'way ahead of Mr. Jones! * * *

Speaking of "Harold, the Ick," as he is referred to in Washington, reminds us of the reaction we recently observed in the East to Ickes' putting the gasoline filling stations on a 7 a. m.-7 p. m. schedule.

People up there believe: Ickes doesn't know what he's talking about when he claims that there's a shortage of gasoline and oil transportation facilities; and

(2) His night closing order filling stations was promulgated by the big chain service station operators as a way of doing all their business in 12 hours per day inhour schedule, thus permitting them to cut down on the number of workers needed to service customers' cars.

We didn't find anyone during our recent visit to the East who believed the Ickes ruling to be either necessary, or logical.

Easterners point out that they are using just as much gasoline and oil on the 12hour buying schedule as they were when filling station service was available around the clock; that they're simply making their oil and gas purchases on a 12-hour schedule, instead of doing their buying day or night, as they to do, as the spirit mov-

Thus the 7 a. m.-7 p. m. schedule dreamed up by Ickes loes not solve whatever transrtation problem there could be. The setup simply inconveniences the motorist while affording the service station owners a method of operating with fewer employes.

r. SAM LEWIS, the reporter, dug this un up from under a log: An artist was painting a beauful rural scene, of course; in the country. A farmer living nearby

came up to watch the daubing. "Aha," said the artist, by way of greeting, "perhaps you, too, are lover of the beauties of nature. dawn spreading across the eastern sky; the red-stained, sulphurous . Two highly placed members of islets, floating in the lake of fire in the Congress went into detail along the west; the ragged clouds, of this line of thought to The Plainsmidnight, blotting out the shud- man as we dawdled, last week, dering moon?"

"Nope," said the farmer, "That restaurant in the capitol. is, not lately. I been on the wagon for over a year!" * * *

It's all right, we suppose, to be optimistic, but don't try to overdo it. Nobody can smile and whistle at the same

* * * That Man on Avenue Q says the uman race can never be credited with intelligence of high order as long as it continues to mistake * * *

"In parlous times like these," advises a psychologist, "everyone should begin the day by laughing." He needn't be looking, at

cate a case of the jitters by adding a dash of hysterics!

* * * OGICAL, or not, a very large segment of the American public - perhaps even a majority of our people - are flatly refusing to climb into the same bed with the Bloody Butcher of the Kremlin, Josef Stalin.

While doubtless many of our people would like to see Red Rusemerge victorious over Nazi Germany, most Americans, if they had their way, would prefer that the Communists and the Hitlerites cut and slash at each other until

both are exhausted. And the national administration's policy of full aid to Moscow is not being generally embraced, even in the face of alternate pleas and demands from the White House and the Cabi-

Anti-Russian sentiment is very, great in the populous especially among the millions of Roman Catholics

residing there. Despite President Roosevelt's weakly supported claims that Russia has tossed aside its policy of enforced godlessness and atheism, high ficials of the Catholic faith in the East are almost daily and nightly blasting administra-

For The Love Hold Everything! Of Pam

BY VIVIEN GREY Copyright, 1941, For The Journal)

YESTERDAY: Partly because of a bet with Antoine, the orchestra leader, but mostly because he wanted to see Quellerton again, Jerry thrope has asked her to a dance at Casa Marina. Jerry's mother has been very nice to Pamela. his sister has been very rude, and now Freda Barington, whom Jerry has known a long time, is talking with him about his new

FREDA'S RING "You might tell me who she is," Freda said finally.

Jerry turned to search the girl's tention. Freda Barington was the girl his name had always been linked with. He had squired her to dances and made gay whirls of night clubs with her. And somehow she always showed up at the places his family spent their winters.

Freda and her mother, the indulgent and very rich Toni Barington, invariably arrived a few days after the Winthropes had settled in winter quarters. It had been a taken-for-granted thing, and Freda was a nice girl, Jerry admitted. She had been a grand playmate.

Jerry glanced at her now and was acutely aware of the large square diamond on the third finger of her left hand. His diamond. He remembered the day he got it

He had driven Freda and her mother back to their apartment in New York after a week-end with his mother in Westchester. Mrs. Barington wanted to pick up a bracelet she was having repaired at a fashionable jeweler's Freda was intrigued by the diamond display and the clerk, recognizing her as the daughter of one of the firm's best customers. got out the ring that interested

Freda slipped it on her finger and turned delightedly to Jerry. "Look darling! I just ache with

tion efforts to embrace Russia as "an ally of democracy." And the archbishops, bishops and priests on the oratorical firing line are having their effect on the faithful followers of Rome. Also, many devout Protestants of one denomination or another are siding with their views.

The situation disproves the old saw that "the public's memory is short."

Millions of Americans remember only too well the years in which Red Russia vas universally accepted as the No. 1 foe of religion and civic decency and when it was - as it will later continue to be-the chief seeker after an overthrow of the American Way, of Life.

DERHAPS, as Mr. Roosevelt contends, the best and most logical thing for us to do under the circumstances, is to help Rus-Have you, too, seen the fingers of sia do all the damage it possibly can to Germany

over luncheon coffee in the Senate

"If your house is on fire." one said, off the record, "you don't refuse the aid of a neighbor whom you despise when he dashes up with a hose to help hold back the flames until the fire department arrives. You take his help - and kissed her tall, handsome son. you're grateful for it. That's the way we should look at Russia under present world conditions. Whatever we may think of Stalin then, as the only daughter of the and his ideologies, his stoppinghowever temporarily - of the Hitler drive is to our advantage. And the longer he holds Hitler up, the better off we'll be. Therefore, we should give Stalin whatever aid possible. That's all there is to it." That's cold logic. Probably the administration's policy of helping Russia is an highly intelligent one. But the hearts of the American

people are not in lining up with Russia-logic, or no. And Mr. Roosevelt, realizing the fact, is calling upon every card he holds in his hand to bring about a change in thinking on the part of private citizenry and many

men in high government positions. * * * We were informed in Washington that Mr. Roosevelt has a second reason for wanting public opinion on the side of J. Stalin although the President cannot at present

give voice to it. In addition to wanting pub lic approval for full aid to Russia's efforts against the Nazi invaders, the President, we were told, foresees the possibility that our moving against Japan will bring about Jap-Russian fighting on Siberian border thus making Japan a common enemy of both the U.S. and Russia and, in fact, making us the actual brothers-in-arms of the Stalin

Stranger - if not more dis--- things have happened in this cock-eyed world

* * * T IS considerably less dangerous to shake hands with a woman than it is to kiss her," declares a bacteriologist. Mebbe so. But it's not nearly so



"Wish I could get time off to do a little shooting this fall."

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

THE PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE MERGER

Presbyterians of Texas are following the course of obvious wisdem in their renewed decision to bring about the merger of Austin college of Sherman and Trinity university of Waxahachie.

Splendid also is their determination that the merged school must be started free of debt. Austin and Trinity have been, and still are, good

schools. Doubtless they could continue to be outstanding. But there can be no denying that the career of almost any denominational school is apt to be a perilous one in the face of the competition of taxsupported and heavily endowed colleges and uni-Austin and Trinity, separately, have done fine

work. Together, they should be far better and occupy an important place among the major colleges and universities of the Southwest. And the economies resulting from elimination of duplicating expenses will be important,

Fortunate indeed will be the city chosen as the location for this institution of higher learning which, in one sense, will be new but, in another and a more important sense, will have as part of it some of the finest and oldest traditions associated with education

evening.

envy of the girl who'll get this!" from the little group of young who dies broke, but that doesn't Mrs. Barington had breezed along just then. Her blithe, careless glance had gone from Freda to Jerry.

"Well, why not now, Jerry? she had asked lightly. Freda's eyes had quest for a full minute. "Why not" from Jerry.

So Freda kept the ring and the price of it was put on Jerry's father's account. Freda took off the ring and

ting it on her finger. aperiously.

Jerry kissed her. "You two darling idiots!" Mrs.

"Oh, darling, I'm so glad!" She His mother and Toni Baring-Only Toni had been rich even he was glad. owners of a prosperous glass fac- incidents that evening. Jerry's

voice penetrated his thoughts.

"I know young people like to be alone," she said. "I won't spoil hesitated, as if realizing for the this for you." And then went on voice penetrated his thoughts. first time that he knew little more about her than just her name.

mother liked Freda. . . .

est thing in the world!" Freda "Adele's swell." Jerry was finished for him, laughing. "Well, looking thoughtfully at his moththat's all a man needs know about

a girl. Dinner For Two Her voice was light, but her a casual glance.

"You haven't said a word to me. haven't even noticed the dress himself and Pam, that I put on purposely for you. Mother made me buy it because was to be an affair of short du-she said you'd like it. Can't you ration. put yourself out a little and say something nice to a girl once in a

Jerry looked at her then. Freda was beautiful in a sleek, smooth

"You're magnificient tonight Freda," he said obediently. "There! That's much better!" she smiled. "And now aren't you going to ask me to dance?" "Of course, Freda,"

They danced. Then Jerry was back beside Pam, claiming her

Today's Thought Verily, I say unto thee, Except see the kingdom of God.-John

Death borders upon our birth and our cradle stands in the men milling about her.

He insisted upon dinner at the "You owe me that," he urged when Pam suggested home.
"for all the time I've let you spend with those other fellows." Pam said then she must tele-hone Melita. She always let Mehta know when she wouldn't be least a dozen acquaintances home for dinner so Melita having played a big part in it ...

there on Fifth Avenue insisted right," he said. "You've got some for a job where your talent will Jerry make a ceremony of put- quaint tricks, but I like them." be respected—such as waiting on And he did, he reflected, as he tables or being president of a "Now kiss me!" she commanded slipped the coin in the box for bank . . . No matter how nice you her and waited while she talked, are there will always be others She was so refreshingly differ- who will knock you-from sheer ent. So sincere and considerate force of habit. . . . A fellow who bill providing that every Ver-Barington said, laughing gently. with everyone. That was part of is considered more important And people passing turned to it, he thought. That was the thing than Roosevelt or Willkie is one year in active warfare should reok and smile at the handsome that was reaching out and taking who can pick at least one winner oung couple so obviously in love. hold of his heart. Her beauty out of seven races. . . . If you Next day when he got home alone couldn't have done it. He don't talk about yourself—then he had told his mother about giv- had seen hundreds of beautiful you run the risk of being bored

girls. It was that sweet gracious- stiff listening to others gab about ness, that unselfishness running had stood on tiptoe then and like a bright thread through all lights have done more to make the pattern of her living, that the street famous than any of the lectees to have the bonus, war or drew him to Pam. It was a golden famed folk on it . . . Broadway is no war. aon had been girlhood friends. chain linking him to her life. And where a gentleman is a person There were no more unhappy

tory at Shirley, Indiana. His mother stopped a moment at their table, but declined Jerry's invi-"Who is she, Jerry?" Freda's tation to dine with them.

> to another table. "She's sweet," Pam said a trace wistfully, recalling her own moth-

suppose there are times when er, reflecting that if she knew what he did about Pam she would not feel their time alone togethe spoil something just by having eyes were on him with more than dinner with them. It had been a rather generous gesture on the part of his mother, yet it gave him Jerry," she continued. "You a clue to her belief regarding

> The Kiss The fragrant dark of Florida TT is where the N. Y. Times night was vaguely silvered by

It was evident she thought it

Pam was glad Jerry drove streets. even while she scrubbed the wide floor-boards of her kitchen or cooked the rich guava to richer preserves.

To be there with the things she had known and loved--and Jerry (Continued on Comic Page)

Walter

(Copyright, 1941, for The Journal) BROADWAY Is Like This: Not

many have intelligence, but most are filled with the shrewdness that comes from adventures in a jungle society . . Everybody's envies those at the top, while the clicks worry about running second . . If the public had to see as many If the public had to see as many flop shows as the critics—the theatre would crumble . . . Celebs will tell you that most compliments are counterfeit, but that ioesn't prevent them from being fooled by the praise. . . . Broadway is always exhilarating, but most of its citizens are boredthe excitement . . . Chorines may not know much but they invariably can outsmart alecs . . . A bore is a New Yorker who doesn't agree with your point of view . . The reason some gals aren't treated like ladies is that they don't act like them . . . Too many want to "Stop the show" instead of keeping it going.

* * * Nearly all of them aspire to hog the spotlight and then when they nvasion of their privacy There is always a new market for a new idea and at least 100 imitators . . . Broadway conversation. songs, shows and stories are full

of the subject of love; yet there is very little of it among the people. . . . A man who refuses to allow himself to be taken advan-tage of is called a no-good; but written about them . . . If you

your job in the WINCHELL get fed up with factory or shop and squawk about it—it is not rated unusual. But when a person in show business does that he is called temperamental and a ham ... The spotlight is so powerful on Broadway it can even make a panhandler important enough for a Saturday Evening Post piece . . . A Broad-way genius is one who can earn a living imposing on the good na-ture of his friends. . . The best lesson that writeups mean nothing-is the army of has-beenswho make the rounds of offices carrying their scrapbooks - and getting bit playing roles . . . Actors are always seeking security but won't quit ruining their financial health keeping up a front or has rejoined the Union. And showing off Broadwayites will thereby hang two tales. stop them from being tough with people who beg for a lift. . . . Nobody minds if you are frank-so

wouldn't wait and spoil her own But when you fail-everybody Jerry smiled whimsically. "All the "breaks" instead of looking themselves. . . . The Broadway who leaves a girl alone after she slaps him once,

* * * Broadway is supposed to be sophisticated, but if anyone misbehaves it causes as much petty chatter as in the smallest burg. Small talk for small people . . . It is where the lay-offs pack the firstnights and night club premieres to watch those with jobs get nervous . . . There are just as many nice girls on The Big Apple as on any other Main Street—but only the wicked ones get the headlines.
Being good isn't news.

... The reason Broadway is exciting is that it moves at a blitz tempo. . . . Success can be made in a night and killed eason blows below the beltline don't hurt some of us is that we are calloused from them.

moonlight when Pam and Jerry deep tragedy on its building finally walked down the curving over a street dedicated to having way. She was always dramatic as drive of the hotel toward Jerry's a happy time. . . . It is where ed at the sky-like hands in after. slowly through the deserted prayer. . . And where cabbies treets, white under the pale dash through congested midtown moon. She was glad he didn't talk traffic like drunken ballet-dancmuch. She had never ceased to ers . . Broadway isn't always love her home town, Key West, glamorous, It is usually where ac-She loved the quaint charm of tors on bare stages in empty theit. Friendly little houses, their atres are doing things over and habbiness turned to beauty by over again when they are not be- marine corps. the shadows, nestled close as if ing bawled out by directors and to give some long-gone seafarer's managers. . . It is where news-wife neighborly companionship boys throw headlines at you as where crowds go to movies to es- 19 minutes before the hour to cape grim reality and get slapped watch the Herald back to realism by the newsreels. world buzzes with hope-with every producer certain he will win ers and a "just learning" sign on DAYING his bitter compliments most powerful germ killer in the his war against the critics. . . . the back of a car.

Old Scrap



Green Mountain State Pays Its Soldiers An Extra 10 Bucks! Vermont Joins Union, Backs FDR's Policies

The Evening Journa's regular Washington correspondent, is on vacation. During his absence, his place will be filled by various members of the staff of NEA Service).

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—Washington wisecracks-Vermont

election of 1936 when all the states except Vermont and Maine cast their electoral votes for Roosevelt, wise men cracked that those two commonwealths had seceded and that the president was thinking of appointing an am-

bassador to the two states. Chapter Two: Through its leg islature and through its one congressman, Charles A. Plumley Vermont has taken a front seat in supporting the president in his foreign policy. No ambassador will be needed. The Green Mountain state is very much in the

Union, the Vermont legislature adopted a monter who served at least one ceive a bonus of \$10 a month for called the legislature into special session in order to finance the University of Vermont lons also assembled with the idea that they wanted the Vermont se-

BONUS LAW BENT

ment to the statute.

"Armed conflict" was to be construed liberally and would include a "state of national emergency wherein the president shall order the navy to exercise force to protect the lives and property endangered by the hostile action of any foreign power." It was held that Mr. Roosevelt's order sending the fleet to guard against submarines and surface raiders in the north Atlantic put the United States into armed conflict and hence the oonus was payable.

One objecting solon said that under the resolution Vermont solmany and any other power whose

one of the strongest supporters of though they were bricks. . . And Where crowds gather regularly at Square Bell Ringers hammer out the time. It is where the theatrical Where a girl with a sense of hi mor rides the streets with stream-

Crossword Puzzle

28. Make certain 40. Head: French so Rodent

20. Tropical bird prayer

TO get around the bonus law; the legislature passed a resolution defining "armed conflict" in such a way as to make possible the payment of the state bonus to Ver mont men in the federal armed service without a specific amend-

diers encamped in Florida and who shot nothing more than a .22 bullet at a woodchuck, would get the bonus. A leading Montpelier Republicans they were making a this policy and of national defense.

mistake if they opposed the Pres- He wisecracked: news ribbon rolls out bits of paper said when the governor signed the resolution Vermont was officially at war with Gerthere are many skyscrapers points ships the president sends the fleet he:

"I am no Moses. It is not up Another resolution set aside

nuses up to September, 1943. Ver-

Congressman Plumley has been

Fellow 4. Chide severely 67. Remainder 5. Antle general 8. Too

10. Sign of the zodiac 23. Alrman 25. Declares of cattle 34. Athenian

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

EADS

1. Small fish

"If they love some other countral-ground. It is either we or before they reach us."

they." Then he came on down to of those who opposed the presi-Washington and in the House of dent's foreign policy to brand the Representatives told his fellow Republican party as opponents of ident's foreign policy. He himself had been a severe critic of the Roosevelt internal policies. Said

to me to lead the Republican par- on both sides \$500,000 for the payment of bo- ty out of the wilderness. Neverthe- Green Mountain Boys who fought less, I am the sole representative at Bunker Hill, Ticonderoga and mont has contributed 2012 men to in this house of the only consist. Bennington. He has been repeatthe National Guard in federal ser- ently Republican state in the edly honored by his state, holding vice, 908 to the regular army, 1593 Union, and, as such I assert my offices of speaker of the Vermont selectees and 255 to the pavy and right to be heard. Recognizing the House of Representatives, comfact that there cannot success. missioner of taxes of Vermont and fully be two foreign policies fol- president of Norwich university lowed by the United States, my in his home town of Northfield state has almost unanimously His father served in the national voiced its determination, by its House of Representatives three legislature assembled, to support terms and the son is now serving the foreign policies announced by his fifth consecutive term there. the president."

to the appeasers in both po- world.

the legislature's action. In silitical parties, he said: speech at Wells, Vt., to celebrate

"The fact that the world fire of the 150th anniversary of the state's war was set by a war-mad lunaadmission to the Union, paying tic still at large seems to make no his respects to fifth columnists impression whose who they cry loudly that if their house be endangered, they will unite to try better than their own and help put out the blaze, yet do what it affords, then they should everything in their power to hingo to that country or we should der and distract the firemen who send them there. There is no new- are attempting to check the flames

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And Jerry, too, was thinking He was thinking of Pam and Freda. Freda with her sleek, smooth beauty. But that wasp't the kind of beauty he wanted. There had been dozens of girls ancing there at the hotel who had Freda's sort of beauty. It was available at exclusive stores in names representative of class and distinction. It was purely and wholly of the exterior. And it

While Pam-he dared look for an instant at her lovely young face beside him, dream-swept exalted, her soft brown eyes and gently tanned skin, a startingly lovely note against the gold of ner hair. Her beauty was real Something deep from within Like a lamp burning steadily Like a candle lighted in a cottage window. Her beauty was real and natural, it had nothing to do with things handed over the counters of shops.

They reached Pam's home, with its lawns and gardens much larger than most of its neighbors and its

It had been a happy evening, in spite of Lenore's cruel remarks. As a family, the Quellertons hadalways made a point of trying to forget unpleasant things. Pam kept to that philosphy. It had been one of the happiest ever nings she had known since she had been alone. The thought frightened her because Jerry was fter all, a winter man. She must dismiss him quickly.
With a swift, audacious gesture

she took one of the violets from ner dress, kissed the tip of her finger, touched the kiss to the violet and gave it to Jerry..... "There! That's good, night and hank you for a lovely, lovely

She drew back then, startled at what her impulse had led her to io. But Jerry caught her hand s he took the violet and raised t to his lips and kissed each fin

"You're cuter than a mouse' he said, as he carefully put the violet away. Pam laughed. she asked.

For answer Jerry's arms closed and drew her close "That cute," he said as he kiss-

Pam drew back hurt and con-

"Don't look at me like that Pam," he said. "I mean so much hat I can't say now. Things that houldn't make you unhappy

'Don't," she said softly, in a hur little voice. "Please don't say any-"Why, Pam? Is there someone

"No," she answered thought fully, "After all, you're a winter

"I see what you mean. But this is different. Please try to believe me. You're going to have to some

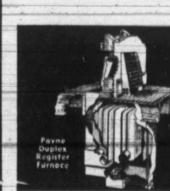
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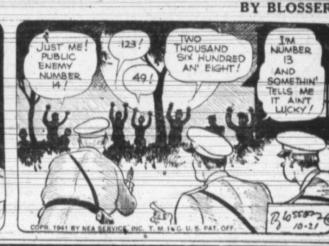
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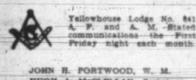
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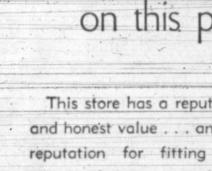
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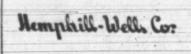
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City Is Key To Caucasus livery of railway equipment. The Nazis claim to have taken which already has been ordered the industrial city of Stalino and in America would go far toward to be closing in on Rostov. .If solving that problem, Iran has w. w. Stafford vamorous and Lubboc they capture this port and rail—a railway from the head of the road center on the Don river they Persian gulf to the Caspian sea. may well have secured the key to where steamers could be used for the gateway into the Caucasus to transport. There also is a branch As a result of this German

threat we may find that the new main railroad with the Caucasus. Allied front which is being in- In addition, Persia, has many exsistently demanded by the British cellent asphalt highways suitable public will develop in this region, for military traffic.
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Official Records

Progress administration office, Marriage Licenses cceeding C. E. Wayman, who died last week. Minter has been assistant manager of the Austin office. Before that, he was a dis-Orin D. Phillips, 32, and Miss Estelle Brink, 44, both of Lubbock. trict supervisor for WPA in the

Lubbock Courts

Juanta Carmona against Johnnie Carmona suit for divorce.

Audie Raygood against J. N. Haygood. may find this their most feasible route for a general land offensive A: M. Rankin against P. E. Eller, and A: M. Rankin against P. E. Eller, and A: M. Rankin against P. E. Eller, and A: M. E. Elle first will attack the Germans from the rear rather than across the Because it is imperative from B. Hufstedler, and others suit to try title

G. V. Pardue, Judge Presiding
Panhandle & Santa Fe Railway Coagainst Farmer's Cooperative Gin Co. and
others, suit for debt.

Building Permits

could present a formidable de Mrs. A. Holikart, owner, to construct addition to residence at 2201 Eighth street, 2200.

Quick transportation would present difficulties, but speedy delivery of railway equipment which already has been ordered in America would go far toward solving that problem, Iran has W. W. Stafford waveragend Lubbock.

\$200.

J. Byers, owner, to repair garage at rear of 1308 Thirty-second street, \$150.

Cecil Chance, owner, and Home Invalidating company, centractor, to insulate residence at 2214 Thirteenth street, \$150.

Warranty Deeds .

Eddie Earl Johnson and wife to W. E. Crabtree, one acre of section 4, block 20 John Copper to Theodore Owens, lot 6, Herbert bewrey resubdivision of block 18, 4137.50.

C. G. Holmes to C. L. Rieger, northeast corner of west half of section 36, block tacking Moscow. However, it probably could be got into action

Oil And Gas Leases A. B. Sanders and wife to V. A. John-ston, southeast one-fourth of section 6, block E, \$480.

New Autos Registered

Pord D. R. Parker, 2215 Twenty-six street, coupe; Harry Morris, 820 Texas svenue, fordor; George P. Livermore, Lub-sock, coupe; V. B. Carruth, route 6. warner Maynard . 1105 Thirty-seventh chevrolet—Albert Vaughn, 2521 Twenty
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Vice president; Hazel Dickinson. ourth street, sedan.
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Education Week To Be Observed Here

the observance of national edu- local chairman of arrangements. cation week Nov. 9-15, according

Filling Station Man Hard To Discourage;

Keeps Change Handy BRIDGETON, N. J., Oct. 21 (U.P. Rival dealers were convinced today that Gaso-line Station Proprietor Milton F. Champion is a hard man to discourage. . .

Champion, who asserts there is no gasoline shortage, has refused to observe the 7 p. m. curfew....

So for two nights operators of 35 rival filling stations, and hundreds of their friends, jammed Champion's station. Each bought one gallon of gas and offered a \$20 bill in

They repeated the procedure last night-this time bringing \$50 bills. But this didn't faze Champion, for he was well prepared with

"Busmess is swell," chortled. "It's good money, isn't it?"

Tech Pre-Law Club **Members** Initiated

light in the 72nd district courtroom somewhat disappointing life. here Monday night.

good, Louie McClanahan, Vernor Hale, Marion McCurdy, Frances O'Conner and Douglas Shaver. They appeared before Willard County Set At 24 McCloy, "chief justice," one by one, coming from the jury room. They were questioned by Orville Shoffner, Earl Jacobs and Clifford Brown, acting as attorneys, before they were administered their oath. Paul Castleberry spoke briefly on the requirements and

secretary; McCloy, "chief justice" Leroy Hunton, "first associate justice"; Roderick Shaw, "second associate justice; Brown, "district attorney", P. B. Shannon, "public defender"; Jackson Sisk, parlia-

to announcement Monday by Dr. posters for display in the windows will will make two posters for display in the windows will be announcement Monday by Dr. posters for display in the windows will will be announcement Mrs. of downtown stores, Mrs. Savage iff" Ivy Savage, principal of Roscoe said. Mayor Carl E. Slaton will be announced by the same of the s ssue a proclamation in behalf of the annual observance. School children will present programs at the city's civic lunch

eon clubs. Pastors of Lubbock churches are being asked to preach on an education theme

HOYT'S COMPOUND **BROUGHT RELIEF TO** TERRIBLE SUFFERING

My Stomach And Bowels Have Been Completely Regulated Says Mr. Sportman of Lubbock.

Mr. J. A. Sportman a steel worker of 501 Avenue "H", Lub-bock, says: "I was bothered with gas pains, beiching, bloating, in-



stomach got so bad that I could hardly eat. This condition caused me untold suffering, my system was becoming full of poisons! "I have taken two bottles of Hoyt's Compound and find those awful gas pains, bloating and sour stomach have left me. Now I eat anything without suffering. My bowels are regulated. I recom mend Hoyt's Compound to all who suffer as I did; and I am go ing to continue taking it until I am entirely well!"

Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Mark Halsey Drug Store and by leading druggists in this area.

Dean Allen To Give Book Review Tonight

"The Keys of the Kingdom," written by A. J. Cronin, is to be reviewed by James G. Allen, dean of men of Texas Technological college, in the first of three church-sponsored book reveiws in St. John's Methodist church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The review, said Rev. D. L. Mc Cree, pastor, is the beginning of an annual series in the church's cultural program.

Two other reviews have been scheduled for this season. They are: "Lanterns on the Levee" (Percy) by Dr. W. B. Gates, head wthe English department at Texas Tech, on Nov. 18; and "A Christmas Carol" (Dickens) by Mrs. Alan L. Strout Dec. 16.

Said Magnificent Story "The Keys of the Kingdom" has been described as a magnificent ory of a great adventure of in dividual goodness. And yet the hero of the book could not have thought of the word magnificent as applied to his achievements or the word great as applied to his

Francis Chisholm, "a modern saint", is the hero. In a devastating sorrow of his young manhood he saw a guidepost to his own des-Six new members of the Pre-Law club of Texas Technological he joined the service of the church college were initiated by candle- and began an adventurous, if It was the Book-of-the-Month

New members initiated were club selection for August.

Cullen Chapman Helen Wells, A ticket entitling the holder to Mack Kennedy, B. F. Hutson, jr., attend the season's three reviews Marianna Coffey, Edward Hob- is on sale for \$1, Mr. McCree said.

Quota For Lubbock

A quota of 24 men has been assigned to Lubbock county for the November draft call, members of local draft boards announced Monday. J. W. Tarleton, clerk of draft

board No. 1, said that board's call No. 27 is for six white men. The qualifications of pre-law club board is not asked to send negroes Mrs. Omega Pounds, clerk of

oard No. 2, revealed the board has received call No. 27 for two negroes Nov. 10 and call No. 28 for 16 white men Nov. 13. Cotton moths, insects that grow

as large as bats, breed in the Lubbock's schools will join in Wilson school, has been named tropics, fly north in autumn, and die there of cold. mentarian; and Billy Sims, "sher

Byron R. Abernethy, government instructor, was a guest.

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