Offices

27 (U.P) -

Dec. 15 to "bright decorative d the like or Donald ordered 942 model atest edict

Pecos valley. Warmer in the n orth central DEATHLESS DAYS IN LUBBOCK

Driving and

Walking

EAST TEXAS: Fair, cooler in Rio Grande valley, not quite se vest portion tonight; Wednesday fair, rising temperature in west and north portions. Gentle to

noderate north and northeast United States Weather Bureau
Texas Technological College Station
Minimum temperature, 38.8 degrees.
Lemperature at noon, 49 degrees.
Dew point, 37 degrees.
Dew point, 37 degrees.

nd velocity at noon, southeast, 10



BACK HOME AND HAPPY - Mr. and Mrs. Daniel May smile happily after returning home at Little Rock from a honeym the-river which was ended by Greenville, Miss., police at the request of the parents. Daniel, 19, stocked his father's launch and slipped away with his bride-to-be, 16. They were married at Pine Bluff. Now Dan and Dorothy Jean have their parents' blessing.

Mass Of Cold Air Hangs Over Broad Belt

Snow Reported In Great Lakes Sections

Of States East Of Rockies; Flurries Of

ver a broad belt of states

eastward from the Rocky

nountains today and depress-

ed temperatures to wintry

ed in the northern and east-

ern Great Lakes region and

snow was forecast for the

Dakotas and Minnesota today

cold front was moving east-ward rapidly. It passed Chica-

Lubbock Man

**Hurt In Blast** 

strong, 42, of 1721 Twenty-fourth street, Lubbock, is in a serious

condition in Mercy hospital here

today as the result of the explo-

sion of an ammonia tank in the

frozen locker plant operated by

The blast, which jolted most of

E. R. Legge about 1 o'clock this

Staton's population into wakeful-

windows of the locker plant build

ing and damaged the office furn-

Legge reported, however, that the

machinery and lockers escaped

Danger Of Pneumonia

injuries, according to medical at-

tendants, is due chiefly to his in-halation of the ammonia gas and

the resulting danger of pneu-

monia. Lacerations on his arms

and body were painful, but no

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Watch Your Increasing cloud-

iness tonight

Wednesday scat-

Weather Report

damage.

ness, blew out practically all the

# GERMANS DRIVEN BACK

"Warmonger In White House Spoke, Foaming At The Mouth" Is German Charge Fresh Troops Nazis Denounce FDR As "Greatest Faker In All History" From Siberia

BERLIN, Oct. 28.-Nazi spokesmen strongly denounced President Roosevelt's Navy day speech today. The authoritative Hamburger Fremdenblatt charged that the chief executive's address last sense a final step toward an

the United States against Germany and her allies." Nazi spokesmen and the strolled German press attacked Mr. Roosevelt with almost unprecedented rage, directing their fire particularly at his charges that Germany contemplates creation of a

Nazi-dominated hegemony in

Garage Owner Town Is Taking Out

According to stories told to Texas Profest

damaged by the impact with the that state adjusts its differences

heavy bus. The front end of the with Texas on division of the

water.

• FDR Calls For 'Destruction Of Hitler'

ls Victim As

Car Hits Bus

POST, Oct. 28. - Earl

Beauchamp, about 45, own-

er of a garage here on high-

way 87 in the south part of

town, was killed this morn-

ing about 8 o'clock five miles

north of town, when the

light car he was driving

struck a south-bound Texas,

New Mexico & Oklahoma

coaches bus en route to San

unty officials, who were inves-

ating the affair, Beauchamp

was driving towards Lubbock and

attempted to pass a car in front

Victim Was Alone

mile on top of the caprock and at

killed early today when their at- Beauchamp was driving alone at against construction of any more

R. S. (Red) Nabors of Lubbock

was driver of the bus. He has been

a driver for many years. There

were approximately 25 passengers

on the bus, including a number

Some of the passengers, including

the women, were shaken up by the

impact, but were not hurt, it was

around the scene of the accident.

Officers Investigating

Morris, justice of the peace, con-

general manager of the bus line,

and Jess C. Levens, his attorney,

arrived at the scene shortly after

the crash. A relief bus from Lub-

BY HITLER'S ORDER

PARIS, Oct. 28. (A)-General

Otto von Stuelpnagel, commander

of German forces in France, an-

of the 100 hostages still held at

Nantes and Bordeaux had been

suspended by the personal order

SYRIA RECOGNIZED

LONDON, Oct. 28. (P)-Great generals

ducted the examination

rney N. C. Outlaw and M. L.

of soldiers and several women

bus was smashed in.

Two U. S. army fliers were the north end of a large lake. tested

aid they had picked up a tele- The soldiers directed traffic

ficer, started for the scene of the (Turn to Page 6, Column 8, Please)

The accident occurred about a

Member of Associated Press - Day and Night Leased Wire Service

VOL. 18, NO. 37 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains", TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1941

LUBBOCKEVENING OUR ST. Means By Associated Press

Sub-freezing temperatures

were in the 60's in eastern

coastal cities early today be-

fore the cold mass reached the

seaboard. On the west coast,

readings were near normal

with low points recorded in

Dunn said sub-normal tem-

a week. He said the mercury

would rise tomorrow in the

Mississippi valley, but that

another wave of cold air

over the Great Plains today

tack training plane crashed in a the time.

parsely settled area near Vaughn

N. M., air base officers here an-

ants W. H. Carpenter and G. W.

ones, both from Kelly field, Tex

Fate Of Three Unknown

The fate of three air cadets, be-

ieved to have been passengers in

the craft, was unknown. Officers

here expressed the hone that they

Lowry field officers in Denver

ype message to the effect that the

hip had been bound from Albu-

In Desolate Country

The ship went down, it was re-

try approximately 40 miles south-

Ambulances, under the guid-

crash immediately, air base of-

Yugoslavians Face

Death For Sabotage

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (P)-Dis-

tenced to death 14 Yugoslaw men

and one woman for anti-Axis ac-

Twenty-four members of the

Greek Orthodox church were sen

Bosnia, for sabotage, it was said,

prison. The other 13 were exe-

At Sarajevo a court martial sen

tenced a Jew and a 24-year-old.

woman student to death for "Com-

munist activities," dispatches said

Complications Of An

International Nature

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28 (A)

It wasn't a hunger strike, explain

ed Chief Jailer William J. Bright

in answer to rumors. Just inter-national complications on the bill

"We served chop suey to four

Mexican prisoners, he said; "and they threw it on the floor. Said

they just didn't like it.'

tenced to death at Travnik

planes commanded by

oday that courts martial had sen- of Adolf Hitler.

east of Vaughn, in the southeastern

had parachuted safely.

querque to San Antonio)

The seriousness of Armstrong's Maj. A. D. Smith, operations of-

the 50's.

Two Fliers Killed

As Plane Crashes

undeclared shooting war by

abolition of organized religion. The authorized spokesman said that "Roosevelt evidently has the ambition to go down as the greatest liar and faker

in world history." The reaction came with un-usual speed. Ordinarily no comment is made on Mr. Roosevelt's remarks for a period of 24 to 36 hours. Only the most brief extracts from Mr. Roosevelt's speech were published in the afternoon newspapers but long columns of denunciation were

The printed quotations from the Roosevelt speech dealt with his charges regarding

Insurance Against

Hallowe'en Damage

GLEN ECHO, Md., Oct. 28

taken out what they hope will

be Hallowe'en "insurance."
They have elected a 17-

year-old high school boy to

serve as mayor and be re-

fairs until after Hallowe'en.

All other Hallowe'en offi-

cers, ranging in age from 11

dams on the Pecos river or its

tributaries in New Mexico until

and W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas.

To Prosecute Suit

The Texas legislature this year appropriated \$30,000 for the at-

the matter can be settled out of

court. The controversy has been

Stevenson sent the telegram

Charles Miller and Walter Burk-

Texas that the U.S. reclamation

service proposes to begin con-

dam at Roswell, N. M., on the

Pecos river. This is only one of

several such dams proposed to be

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TURKS VISIT HITLER

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (P)-Adolf Hit-

ler today received the Turkish

Ali Fuad Erden and

in progress for several years.

Washington after conferring

provement district.

The telegram said

sponsible for the town's af-

"Mayor" John Jones prom-

"there won't be any

This town's citizens have

America and religion. The Lokalanzeiger headlined "Roosevelt's sitly for-

gery" and said, editorially, "Roosevelt has not hesitated to libel Germany with regular forgeries in order, by these unbelievable methods, to create something like a moral alibi for his criminal plans Roosevelt wants conflict. That is to say Judah wants to drive Americans into war." The Deutsche Allgemeine

"The warmonger in the White House spoke, foaming at the mouth. His chasing after war has become a veritable running amok."

**Order To Shoot** 

**Axis Warships** 

Still Standing

'Shooting Started'

President Says

America Attacked,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28

President Roosevell

damned the torpedoes and

called for full speed ahead

today in the nation's efforts

to hasten "the destruction of

In a Navy day address that

He pledged that military sup

plies of all kinds would reach Hit-

ler's foes, despite all Nazi seawar

threats, and he added with firm

"In the light of a good many

years of personal experience, I

say that it can never be doubted

pedoes; full speed ahead!""

Hitlerism.

ernment.

"It has been called to my atten- for its Bible, the swastika and

on by interested citizens of West | naked sword for its symbols

struction at once on a flood control ended, the United States "shall

Hondo river, a tributary of the which will give the decent people

sent to U. S. Sens. Tom Connally and he used it to cover an impor-

Must Stop Hitler

topped-and will be stopped."

"Very simply and very pluntly

der commanding the navy to

"Those orders stand," he said

The speech was Mr. Roosevelt's

first public pronouncement on in-

ternational affairs in six weeks,

Latin America Endangered

He charged that the Hitler re-

to be put into effect when the

which would have Mein Kampf

he "curse of Hitlerism" had been

help to establish a new peace

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He gave his promise that

raiders are encountered.

Hitlerism."

Mr. Roosevelt "a notorious "Such an example of shame-

lessness, rottenness, beastlibeen offered to a modern nation," an authorized informant said. "Never has such a' specimen of mental breakdown been shown. One can only ask if Roosevelt is a criminal or a lunatic."

The Nazis objected above

all to the president's charge that Germany planned carve South America into slave states and destroy pres-

ent religions. In their first statement they had taken a light tone.

the president's speech a "conglomeration of suspicions; in sults, slanders, forgeries and imputations such as could not be worse.'

The third statement said: "Roosevelt said we should deny his allegations. We won't deny them. One does not take the trouble to deny a fool." The informant said that the president had not shown a "shadow of proof" regarding

"It is obviously an out and out swindle and fake," said the authorized spokesman. "No (Turn to Page 6, Coumn 7, Please)

**Enter Battle** Nazis Retreat As Much As 10 Miles

In Moscow Area (By The Associated Press) Russia's Red armies deending Moscow, strengthened by fresh reserves from Siberia, were reported to have launched a series of fierce counter-attacks in all sections and driven the Ger-

miles from the USSR capital at some points today. Dispatches to Red Star, Soviet army newspaper, said Russian troops had fortified themselves in new positions after their counterwice been beaten off in assaults German tanks used in the attack vere destroyed, the dispatches

mans back as much as 10

Reserves Are Trained Far to the east of the battle ines, the Russians were reported raining a reserve army in eastern iberia to prosecute the war. Bad weather, coupled with biter Soviet counter-blows, was re-

ported to be slowing the Germans long the entire front. Latest dispatches reaching Lonon said the Nazi onslaught into ance, but it was acknowledged hat German forces had advanced within 10 to 15 miles of Rostov,

gateway to the Caucasus oil fields

Leningrad Is Pounded In the north, the Germans said their siege guns had been pounding Leningrad steadily for the

roomed over the one-time capital of the czars as Nazi artillery rained shells into Leningrad's facory districts.

The Moscow radio said 37,00 Axis soldiers had been killed and wounded in four days of fighting as the battle for Leningrad intensified in violence.

Nazis Driving Hard On the Ukraine front, Soviet dispatches said the Germans were

tive coal mine strike called by driving hard toward Rostov-on-Don, whose fall might provide the

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**Relief Plans** 

**Are Studied** 

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 28.-

With Carl Gibboney, of the Wash-

ngton office in attendance, Farm

Security administration officials

of regions six and eight, embrac-

ing Louisiana, Arkansas, Okla-

noma and Texas, were in confer-

ence here today endeavoring to

work out some plan for relief of

6. Louisiana and Arkansas, and C.

M. Evans, Dallas, director of reg-

ion 8, Texas and Oklahoma, were

present, as were state welfare di-

rectors and WPA representatives

Hit By Crop Failures

"Louisiana and Texas farmers

have been hard hit by crop fail-

state director of the FSA said.
"The purpose of our meeting

nere is to corral information con

cerning these failures, gather de-

ual farmer in the areas and rec-

ommend some plan for his relief in

ails of the needs of the individ-

Spokesmen at the conference

said that the greater part of the

group would endeavor to work

A. D. Stewart, director of region

farmers in the two areas.

from the states.

ures." E. C. McInnis,

### WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-Sen. this nation, whose navy believes sabotage against the government n the tradition of 'damn the tor- in a way that he believed would act revision measure now being debated in the Senate. It would impose a maximum fine of \$10,00

Avenue H. Mrs. O. O. Jones of 1419 Tenth

had completed a secret program recovered. Two 27-year-old men were fined \$15 each for disturbance at

Youth Fined \$20

2203 Eighth street, window peep ers from 1627 Seventeenth street

and 10 years' imprisonment for Would Be Broadened Under the terms of Bailey's pr Roosevelt's third appeal to Lewis

call off the captive coal mine trike, sabotage would be broad ened to include stoppages in the The coal strike, now in its sec ond day, was ordered by Lewis,

when the mine owners-seven ma-

captive coal mine operators, said in New York that the corpora-Bill Mabray, assistant chief of tion's mills in Pittsburgh, Youngs-

> A spokesman for Lewis said. (Turn to Page 6, Column 1, Please)

### Residents Of Nantes Greet RAF Bombers

LONDON, Oct. 28 (P) Residents the German-occupied city of order that he and his family Nantes, scene of the recent as- might be carried over the winsassination of the Nazi commandant, flashed lights in greeting to the RAF Sunday night as the British fliers dropped high explosives day would be spent in obtaining and incendiary bombs along with this information, after which the housands of leaflets, the air minstry stated tonight

Answering the leaflets which were described as "a message of hope for ultimate deliverance some Nantes residents flung oper "as though blackout curtains had been torn aside from the win-dows," the air ministry said.

### out some plan of relief. Cops Change Minds; Duck Not So Dumb ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 28. (U.F)

-A duck mistook a damp street for a pond and made a "crash" meling that left him dazed and slightly injured. Police gave hin a home on the roof of the station and set out plenty of cracked corn. It was an easy living and the duck seemed content until this morning, when he flew away. "Just a dumb duck," said the officers, but they changed their minds when the duck flew back a little later with four companions to share his corn.

> DIAL AVALANCHE JOURNAL ALL DEPARTMENTS

HOSTESSES FOR VISITING DENTISTS - These two Houston lassies are representative of the many official hostesses who were on hand to welcome some 12,000 delegates to the American Dental association convention being held in Houston. Dental assistants

themselves, in cowboy regalia only for the occasion, they are six-foot Frances Stowell, left, and lovely, blonde, five-foot two-

### went to the four corners of the Law With Teeth To earth by radio, the chief executive declared last night that "the shooting has started . . . America has been attacked." Fighting Words Used Then he used for his keynote End Strikes Urged fighting words which Admiral Farragut gave to history in the battle of Mobile bay.

Maximum Fine Of \$10,000 And 10 Years'

Imprisonment Sought In New Legislation

Josiah W. Bailey, D., N. C., intro- John L. Lewis. at the goods will be delivered by duced legislation today to defin Barley introdu as an amendment to the neutrality

### He told the world that "the forward march of Hitlerism can be he said, "-we are pledged to pul our own oar in the destruction of - He recalled attention to his or-

der commanding the navy to ed stolen late Monday had been production of "materials or artirecovered several hours later, po- cles ordered by any department lice said this morning. It belongs or bureau or cabinet official for ed to R. H. Caviness of 2122 the national defense," Thirty-first street.

W. W. Brand of 1912 Fifth street license 878-741, had not been re-covered this morning. It was grant the demands of the United taken from Eighth street and Mine Workers union (CIQ) for a

gime had already mapped and street gave police the names of of U. S. Steel corp., the leading orney general to prosecute a suit planned the future partitioning of two suspects, girls, for investigaagainst New Mexico for a fair di- much of Latin America into five tion into a missing wrist watch. ision of the Pecos water unless vassal states. Documentary proof of this, he said, is now in the police, recovered a bicycle stolen town. O., and Chicago will have hands of the United States gov- from Roy Johnson of 2310 Four- to curtail their production 10 to 20 teenth street. A bike belonging per cent today because of the He charged, too, that the Nazis to N. L. C. Cress, jr., also had been

holder, both of Barstow, repre- time was ripe-for exterminating Joe W. Bowman of Lubbock, senting the Red Bluff water im- all existing religions and replac- a small hotel. One lives at Spur ing them with a new order credo the other in Los Angeles

Jack Stanfill, 20, was fined \$20 on a charge of tampering, injuring and defacing parking meters He was arrested Monday Prowlers. were reported from

A young man who had been arrested in 1600-block Ninth street Monday and found to be in possesion of a gun promised not to nolest himself or others and was eleased from detention. He said e was an oil field worker and former boxer of Baytown. His wife and 4-year-old daughter were their doors and lit up their house at the residence of her mother and

# Congratulations To:

A 100-foot flagpole under con struction on the statue's island sanctuary won't be ready for the ceremony - steel priorities de-

### sanitarium. The father is a farmer Statue Of Liberty

statue of Liberty is 55, years old

Veterans of Foreign Wars will present a garrison flag 20 by 38 feet and Mayor La Guardia will speak.

# A Bishop of

317 Eighth street on birth of a son weighing 6 clock Monday afternoon in the residence; report-

### 55 Years Old Today NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (A) - The

### Circus Day In Lubbock! Two Performances Are Scheduled Russell Bros. Gneater Amer-

lean circus arrived on sched-ule this morning to provide Lubbock its only circus day of 1941.

at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and 8 o'clock tonight under the big top on the circus grounds across from the Pan-handle-South Plains fairgrounds on East Broadway, Traveling aboard what is described as the longest motorized circus train in the world, operators announced that a three-ring circus pro

each performance after ample opportunity is given in advance of each show to inspect the menagerie, in which are included the inevitable special and unique feature, a pair of baby lions.

acts featuring the circus Featured also with the Russell Bros, are members of the famous Clarke family of equestrians, a name which has

Likely to be of especial ap-peal to the children are the

(Turn to Page 6, Column 7, Please) gram is to be presented at

### Britain formally recognized today Hueseyn Erkilet at his eastern the independence of Syria. front headquarters. but 11 of them received commutations of sentence to five years in Followers U. S. To Be Crushed ROME, Oct. 28. — Premier

bunced today that the execution built on the tributaries of the

Benito Mussolini, speaking from the balcony of Venice palace, told a cheering throng of 50,000 Fascists tonight that the United States and other anti-Axis forces will be crushed by the Axis.

Mussolini appeared on the balcony of the palace in response to the shouts of the uniformed Fascist demonstrators who carried placards and posters dehouncing the United States and President Roose-

anniversary of the blackshirt march on Rome which put Mussolini into power in Italy. The Italian throngs streamed through the streets toward Venice palace in late afternoon. Their posters included caricatures of President Roosevelt and savage attacks

on U.'S. aid to Russia. The palace had been decorated with Italian flags, bunting and Fascist emblems. A few hours before Mussolini"

(Turn to Page 6, Column 7, Please) layed the work.

ranging from 14 to 71 per cent, in salarles of municipal employes.

ONE PACKAGE

SERVES

A FAMILY

delicious butterscotch pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Butterscotch Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low flame, stirring constantly until pudding the cook over flame, stirring constantly until pudding the cook over flame.

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DESSERTS

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# **New Producers Are Completed**

Five more producers have been completed in the Slaughter field, according to reports here Monday. Anderson-Prichard Oil corporation, Oklahoma City, finaled three producers on the Cochran county side of the Slaughter field. The

firm's No. 2 Neal rated a daily-potential flow of 459 barrels af-ter acidizing with 12,000 gallons at 4.948 feet. Its No. 5 Woodley proved good for 637,20 barrels daily after 10,000 gallons at 5,030feet, plugged back from 5,050 feet, and the No. 7 Woodley estabfished itself as the largest of the trio by flowing a rated 1,085.40 barrels per day following a similar acid treatment, bottomed at

4,978 feet. In the Hockiey sector of the field, Texaco No. 43 Bob Slaughter responded to treatment with 10,500 gallons at 4,990 feet by flowing at the rate of 1,410.36 barrels a day. Skelly Oil company No. 1-B May McRea, also in Hockley, set potential of 232.15 bar-rels of oil, plus four-tenths of one-per cent water, after 12,000 galns of acid at 4,940 feet.

In northeastern Hockley. miles northwest of Slaughter production, Anderson-Prichard and American Drilling corporation No. 1 W. L. Ellwood estate, a wildcat, s preparing to drill plug from 8 5-8 inch casing cemented at 290 feet with 300 sacks. Present depth is 296 feet in red rock.

Broderick and Calvert, Inc., Amon G. Carter et al No. 1, G. H. Hayward, new Bailey county wildcat nine miles southwest of one-quarter miles east by south Muleshoe, is reported to have topped anhydrite at 2,270 feet and salt at 2,310 feet. It is drilling ahead past 2,685 feet in anhy-

drite, red rock and salt. Fullerton Oil company No. 1 H. Fork, Lower Permian, lime. M. Wilson, scheduled 8,000 foot test in northwestern Andrews county, topped anhydrite at 1,690 feet, 1,692 feet above sea level, and is drilling past 2.4-feet in salt, anhydrite and red rock. Its Sinclair Prairie Oil company anhydrite marker checks 15 feet No. 1 Charles J Kleiner, closely low to the old Pen Humble No. 1 watched wildcat four miles east Wilson, failure one and one-half watched wildcat four miles east miles to the Anderson-Prichard ty, is drilling at 4,990 feet in and Osage Drilling company, Inc., No. 1 A. M. Clayton, wildcat in extreme northwestern Borden county, is drilling past 3,435 feet in dense gray lime. With elevation of 2,913 it topped brown lime at 3,320 | 600 feet of salty sulphur water and solid lime at 3,320 | and 150 feet of oil emulsion in the

Lee C. Harrison and Tobe Foster No. 1 E. L. Steck, wildcat two miles northeast of Lubbock, last was reported drilling at 4,710 feet in lime. It is being drilled as a closed operation, with no information being released. However, it is rumored to be running about



TODAY

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tate, discovery pumper three and

Total depth is 5,002 feet in Clear

A wildcat in Western Terry

county, American Drilling cor-

poration No. 1 W, T. Hufnall, is

drilling ahead unchanged below

lime, with no shows yet logged. In eastern Yoakum wildcat ter-ritory, Honolulu Oil corporation

ritory, Honolulu Oil corporation No. 1-13 L. H. Wright is drilling

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Madeleine Carroll

Fred MacMurray

"ONE NIGHT IN LISBON"

Last Day. 9c and 22c "BAD MEN

OF MISSOURI"

Last Day! 9c & 22c

BILL"

with Marjorie Main

Last Day! 9c & 22c

"KING OF THE ZOMBIES" and

"DANCE HALL" ith Caesar Rome

\* Wallace Beery "BARNACLE

EXAN

RIC

4,850 feet in lime.

ber of the All-American Eagle Squadron of the RAF, carries the train for his bride, the former Diana Baxter, a section officer in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, after their marriage in London. Dowling was shet down over the channel in his first operational flight, but he escaped with an arm wound. (AP Photo by cable from London).

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Marshall, No. 21/2 Can CATSUP

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Large Bottle

Swift's Seminole, Sliced. Pound .

Brick,

Pound

Assorted Kinds, Pound

Sliced,

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# Britain Hails FDR's Navy Day Address As A "Fighting Speech



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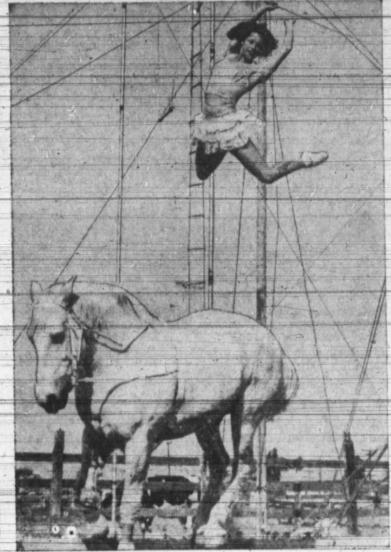
**Mexicans Also** Offer Praise

ment quarters received President Roosevelt's "damn the torpedoes" Navy day address enthusiastically today, describing it as a fighting

Unofficial "men in the street expressed some disappointment. with his belligerent tone. Critics said his exposure of two new German documents outlined "longrange" dangers but failed to emphasize a sense of immediate emergency.

They contrasted the speech with he recent campaigns of Lord Beaverbrook and Labor Minister Ernest Bevin to paint the crisis in a way calculated to stimulate workmen to greater production of

Hopes Still Held Out The fact that the president nitted references to the Far Eastern situation was considered en indication that hope of easing the Pacific tension has not been



heart of the equestrian world," is shown here in a highly active moment of her performance with the Russell Bros. Greater American circus which shows in Lubbock this afternoon and tonight. Performances are scheduled at 2:30 and 8 p. m. under the big top on the circus grounds across from the Panhandle-South Plains fairgrounds on East Broadway.

Informed, quarters considered beyond any doubt. the address an able expression of El Universal printed the speech the Roosevelt administration's support of repeal of the neutrality torpe act. They said it was an effort also to win public support against labor strikes and gain Latin-Amer-

Fightingest Speech Mexico's Attitude MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28 (U.F.)

ican support.

Newspapers hailed President Roosevelt's Navy day address today as probably-his "fightingest"

under the headline, "damn the does, full speed ahead." No Editorial Comment

Mr. Roosevelt's reference to secret German map of South and Central America was given sen-sational play. Following custom, editorial comment was not expected until tomorrow

Deputy Alejandro Carillo, a liberal member of the Mexican labor federation, described the speech as 'historic" and Mr. Roosevelt's most important utterance on the war. He believed "without the slight-The impression was that Mr. est doubt" that German subver-

Tech Instructor Is

To Report To Army L. M. Cecil, instructor in English at Texas Technological college, is en route to Fort Benning, to report for duty as first lieutenant in infantry in the U.

S. army. While he is away on leave of absence, his place at the college will be filled by Dr. Alan F. Herr of Rhiladelphia, said Dr. W. B Gates, head of the English de-

Dr. Herr, who is to arrive this afternoon, is a member of an old Pennsylvania Dutch family, hi ancestors having come from Hol land to Pennsylvania early in the eighteenth century. He spent several months in England three years ago doing research work in hi dissertation. He received his doc tor of philosophy degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1940. He will begin duties at Texas Tech Wednesday.

Formal Opening Of Jewelry Store Held

Refreshments were served to several hundred guests who attended the formal opening of Jen-kins Jewelry store in its enlarged location, 1206 Broadway, Monday

The new store, completely remodeled and redecorated inside and out, is a former location of Gene-Constance shop in Lubbock notel building and one door east of the old home of Jenkins Jew-

The store was open to visitors rom 6 to 10 o'clock last night, said J. D. Jenkins, owner and man-

sionists, particularly in Argentina, Chile, Bolivia, Panama and Mexico, are working toward the objective of dominating Latin-America in accordance with the map to which Mr. Roosevelt referred.

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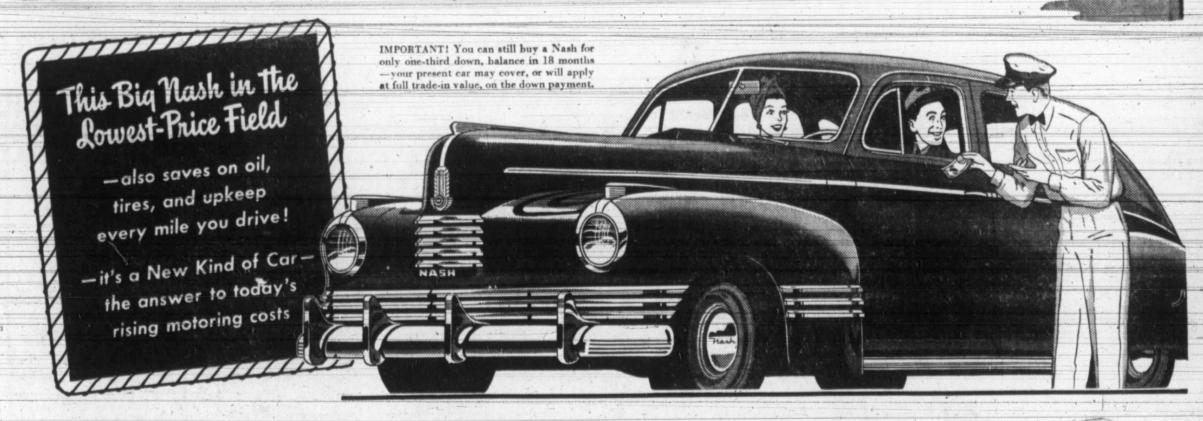
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# Special Programs Are Conducted By Hundreds Of Church Women Monday

### Prayer Week Series Begun

Special programs, peculiar to the fall season, were held Monday afternoon when hundreds act. church women gathered in the afternoon at churches and in homes,

Book Is Reviewed "Why Stand Ye Idle?" was re-viewed by four women at a meeting of the First Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary at the church. The mission book was discussed by Mesdames C. J. Wagner, C. L. Minyard, H. D. Woods and H. A.

Mrs. W. L. Hester presided and Mrs. Ed Ainsworth led a devotion. A cup towel was brought for the church kitchen and a linen shower for the community center committee in the Church Federa-

Members of St. Paul's Episcoson; 11 members present; the

discussed missions in Alaska and Hawaii. Unit 2, Mrs. Powell McWhirter; Mrs. James H. Whiteside, jr., discussed Missions in Mexico and the United States; eight members

Unit 3, Mrs. R. E. Strickland; a popular topic for study. 14 present; Mrs. Jack Morris dis-

At Baptist Church

for an orphanage. 200 members of the Woman's a South American. three Methodist churches.

"Fellowship Of Love" church met for a discussion on the as any foreign people they could chosen theme, "One Great Fel- learn about from travel books.

"The Way of Fellowship" and RIGHT AT HOME "Prayer — A Path to Power" were subjects discussed by Mesdames T. C. Root and H. C. Max-

"Praying Intelligently" and Mrs. their problems are, and how their ceeil R. Matthews talked on "Hav-problems are rightly the problems ing Prayed, Have Faith." Mrs. G. of the whole community? C. Beard, leader for Monday pro-

Meet In Home

Mrs. I. C. Enochs was in charge munity service."

of the morning service. Mrs. W. B. But the Smiths, three genera-

"When Our Deaconnesses Retire" American neighbors. vice was Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw. "When Our Deaconnesses Retire"

The Smiths live a little too was subject for a talk given by close to interest them as neigh-Mrs. B. L. Cogdill, Mrs. Carl Scog-gin sang "The Brayer Perfect."

Mrs. J. W. Houston, society president, announced the committee

er" service presented at the Asbury Methodist church was Mrs. Mrs. Armstrong; W. W. Owen, Members gave sev. Hooten presided for business; 11 eral prayers and a number of members, Mrs. Dean Parker, new for Armour & Co., returned Monsongs were sung.

member, Mrs. E. T. Ellsworth, day night from, a business trip

V. H. Melton, Mrs. Bonner Cummings spoke on "Brewster Hospi-Mrs. Harmon McLarty talked on "When Our Deaconesses Retire" and Mrs. G. P. Bailey spoke on "Undergirding Our Missionary Emphasis With Christian Literature." "Imperative Needs of Medical Missions" was su a talk given by Mrs. J. C. Rich-

Mrs. Alfred Holton gave a read-ing and Mrs. E. L. Lansford sang. Mrs. W. E. Peterson gave the

### **Baptists Elect Officers**

First Baptist Women's Mission ary society members met at the church Monday afternoon for a business and program hour. Mrs Altus Sansom was elected to represent the group in Red Cross work and Mrs. A. T. Cocanougher was selected representative to cooperate with the committee from the City Federation planning recreation for men stationed at the Twin Engine Air base.

Fifty-five members attended the meeting held Monday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Dewey George presided, Mrs. O. T. Williams gave devotion and Mrs. K. T. Melugin sang a solo.

Reports were given by circle chairmen and chairmen of stand-

Other officers elected were: Mrs. O. T. Williams, director of music; Mrs. Leo Walte, planist; Mrs. Cliff Elliott, intermediate girls auxiliary counselor and Mrs. C. A. Rodgers, cradle roll worker. Meet In Units

Reports of circle meetings of the First Christian Woman's council Monday afternoon were given as

Circle 1, Mrs. L. W. Squyres, hostess; devotion, Mrs. Bates Witt; cound table discussion; 9 mem-Circle 2, Mrs. J. H. Brock, hostess; devotion, Mrs. Haden; Terry; lesson, Mrs. G. E. Dawson;

Circle 3, Mrs. Frank Haden, hostess; devotion, Mrs. Haden lesson, Mrs. L. J. Sollis; 8 mein-bers, new member, Mrs. Doyle Settle, visitor, Mrs. L. O. Arm-

Circle 6, Mrs. Joe Nislar, hos-



The clubwomen of America who have, for the most part, given themselves, each other, and their favorite causes a rest during the summer months, are all set for another winter of "selfmprovement.

BY RUTH MILLETT

They are getting busy on the pal Woman's auxiliary met as fol-lows: Unit 1, Mrs. Roscoe Wil- grams and trying to figure out whether it would be better to have their first meeting of the year—the club year, that is— at Sue's or at Helen's.

It is just like any other fall, and the only way you would know from the women's plans that this is 1941 is that South America is

Why don't these privileged women, with enough time on their dren. cussed Symbols of the Church. men, with enough time on their Members sewed for the Red hands to be going to club meet-Cross in the morning at Seaman ings and enough brains to want to be learning something, wake

Twenty-five members of the Here they are planning to spend women's missionary society of a winter studying South Amer-Central Baptist church met there ica in the vague, half-hearted befor a program directed by the Ma- lief that by so doing they will be donna circle. Cookies were packed helping create good-will between the two continents, when not one "Week of Prayer" services were in a thousand of them will ever begun Monday afternoon by near- get a chance to be neighborly with

Society of Christian Service in But every last one of them could be neighborly with some of the people in their own home With 125 members present, the town whose lives and ways of society of the First Methodist living would be as strange to them

At least half of the people in were subjects discussed by Mesdames T. C. Root and H. C. Maxwell. A solo was presented by Mrs. F. C. Stanley.

Mrs. E. A. Tipton spoke on "Praying Intelligently" and Mrs.

C. Beard, leader for Monday program, discussed "Having Faith— tackling a really hard problem like that instead of letting them Mrs. Grace White will present the control of toy with South American culture several pupils in recital Wednes-Members of the Woman's so- they might work out some real day afternoon at Seaman hall Members of the Woman's so- they might work out some real with mothers as guests.

ciety of the St. John's Methodist solutions—instead of spending a with mothers as guests.

The recital will feature readchurch met in the home of Mrs. part of their club dues on Thanks-Clifford B. Jones on the Tech giving and Christmas baskets for the poor and being satisfied with talks, folk dancing and a toy band. Those to be presented in kinder-

and become siguainted, however superficially, with their South

gin sang "The Brayer Perfect."

A retired missionary, Mrs. T.

M. Wiley, told of "Christian Litlesson, Mesdames A. A. Marchant
erature in India."

Husbands To Be Honored
and R. A. Jordan; 8 members,
wisitor Mrs. J. L. Graves of Mc-Kinney

Circle 8, Mrs. George Deardorff, Bradshaw, H. R. Redrick and E. Davis; 7 present.

G. Pope.

Circle 7, meeting held at 9:30

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### Milams To Be At Home Here

The marriage of Miss Katherine Malone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Malone of Plainview. and James H. Milam of the law firm of Crenshaw, Dupree and Milam were married Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents with only family members attending. The couple will be at home in Lubbock Wednesday.

The home was decorated with red dahlias and white chrysan-

The single ring ceremony was pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Plainview. The bride wore a navy faille suit, navy accessories and a corsage of gar-

Mrs. Milam, for three and one half years continuity writer for radio station KFYO, was graduated from the University of Missouri, Mr. Milam is a graduate of the University of Texas,

### Progressive Party Held For Children Monday

progressive Hallowe'en party Monday afternoon for their chil-The guests met at the home of

Mrs. Harold Munn, 1514 Twentysixth street, for ring games and picture taking. Mrs. W. F. Blackerby assisted Mrs. Munn.

The group then went to the home of Mrs. Alvir Key. Acle Cope entertained the children as "talking ghost." Mrs. Cope entertained the guests at her home, 1505 Twenty-sixth street. Moving pictures of "Mickey Mouse," "Donald Duck" and "Tom Mix" were shown. Mesdames Key and Melvin Havis assisted Mrs. Cope. Peanuts and apples were served at the home of Mrs. Claude 1506 Twenty-sixth

street. Prizes were given at the home of Mrs. Boles Farris. Popcorn balls were served. Guests were Barbara Ann and Harold Dean Key, Mary Ann Munn, Michael, LaJuana and Sandra Boydston, Joan Turnbough, Billy and Jimmy Cope, Lyla Jane Smith, Bobby Farris, Donnie Blackerby, Kenneth Havis, Sue Ann Williams and Mrs. Chattie Farris.

### Recital To Be Given By

Mrs. Grace White will present

garten speech will be James Pope, Tracy Crawford, Weaver Boyd, Rushing spoke on "Imperative lines of whom are on relief, don't lines of Medical Missions" and lines the clubwomen as a problem. They would rather tackle Hospital."

Jonnie Morgan, Nancy Marie Hodges, Barbara Ruth Dunn, Kay Harbospital.

Barley, Janett Belcher, Kay Harbospital.

Pupils in the intermediate of to be presented are Paul Ellis, Ira Owens, George T. Edwards, Mary Jean Nelson, Anita Pope, Betty Jo Corcorran, Sue Elliott Peggy Bobo, Mary Lou Jones,

Mrs. Thelton Hamilton, Sixteenth street, is to give a Halwho will nominate officers for the hostess; devotion, Mrs. Roxie lowe'en party for members of the coming year. They are Mesdames Crausbay; lesson, Mrs. J. Mule 1941 Needle club and their husbands Wednesday might at 7:30 o'clock. A party planned for the Director of the "Week of Prayo'clock, Mrs. Homer Pharr, hosclub for Thursday afternoon has
tess; devotion, Mrs. Pharr; prayer, been called off.

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### Dance Is Courtesy For Transfer Tech Co-Eds

Honoring transfer women students, about 200 Texas Techno logical college co-eds, members of the Association of Women Students, entertained with a dance at seaman hall Monday night. Miss Onita Belle Hufstedler is

president of the AWS. Miss Mary Beth Smith was general chairman for the dance with Misses Helen Rosenquest and Helen Ruth West as her assistants.

Misses Twila Farrell and Wanda Misses Twita Farth. Kimbrell directed folk dancing the danced to the music of a nickel-

### Best-Seller Chosen For Public Book Review

"This Above All," a best-seller written by Eric Knight, will be re. Missionary Emph viewed by Mrs. Frank Haden tian Literature." Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Seaman hall under auspices of panied by Mrs. Lindsey Thomp-St. Paul's Episcopal Woman's auxiliary. The lecture is open to

at the Hilton hotel or at the door that afternoon. Several parents entertained with - "This Above All" is a novel dealing with the lives of a young woman in present-day England. It was chosen as the book to be

presented in a recent issue of The Readers' Digest.

Tickets at 35 cents may be pur-

### Church Class Postpones Outing Planned Friday

A party that had been planned publicity. by the First Methodist 50-50 class. The entertainment will include was announced this morning.

### Deaconess Is Study Topic

ed by 50 members of the First gave the vocal call to worship, in St. Louis. accompanied by Mrs. A. E. Gamble for the two-part program. Mrs. R. Fred Adkins was leader. Mes. Maye Lofland discussed When Our Deaconess Retires." A meditation was directed by Mrs.

ture and Education." Mrs. H. W. Sims gave a reading and Mrs. O. P. Clark discussed "Undergirding Missionary Emphasis With Chris-

Mrs. Vance Apple sang, accom-

### Chairmen Are Listed To hased from Mrs. A. G. Finnell Plan Hallowe'en Party

Economics elub and escorts Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the home economics building were announced this morning. They include the following:

Erlene Dowell, general chairman; Helen-Walker, refreshments; Mildred Hankins, decorations; Lo-rene Ellison, properties; Opal Thacker, program; Marion Turner,

for Friday night at Buffalo Lakes dancing, fortune telling, booths, has been postponed indefinitely it games, a floor show and a "V for Victory" game.

### Dietitians Hear Talks On Nutrition, Defense

lectures on nutrition and defense and reports of the state nutrition Alice Crosson; Mayme Twyford,

and Mrs. Arch Lamb.

Methodist Woman's Society of and reports of the state nutrition Alice Crosson, Mayme Twytord Christian Service this morning at committee and the recent Na-Eilen Kleppe, Lillian Johnson the church. Miss Twila Farrell tional Dietetic association meeting Eleanor Wood and Catherine Col-

Those present were Misses Reed.

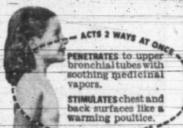
Mary Leda McAdams, Marie Col- | The Netherlands Indies Govlins, Elaine Huff, Bobbie High- ernment is controlling consumer tower, Marian Draper, Gene Spen- retail prices. Members of the Lubbock Die-tetic association met with Sister cer, Mary Burk Yeager, Doris Hit-Clements at the Sister of St. tle, Helen Priebe, Beatrice Heat-The second in a series of "week Joseph home, 2605 Nineteenth ley, Winnie Temple, Vivian John-of prayer" programs was attend-street, Monday night to hear

Speakers were Dean Margaret W. Weeks, Miss Jonnie McCrery A. Blair, V. W. Crump, Margaret Birkman, T. F. Wiesen and E. L.

# M. G. Bowles. Mrs. C. A. Ross was leader for the latter program which was on the theme of "Christian Literature of "Christian Literature of "Christian Literature" and Education "Mes. U. W. Children, Listen-

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White or smoked Elk. Buckle or turndown, sheep top. Small sizes 7 to 121/2. \$2.49 to \$2.98 values,

School Oxfords

E. O. M. Special

Black or brown. Small sizes 12 to 3. Large sizes 31/2 to 9. \$2.49 values, E. O. M. Special

School Oxfords Brown, leather or cord soles. Small sizes 12 to 3. Large sizes

31/2 to 6. E. O. M. Special \_\_\_ \$1 97

9-4 Sheeting

81 inches wide, sheeting, unbleached. Special E.O.M. Sale,

DOUBLE

BLANKETS

Plaid Cotton Blankets, large size 70x80. E. O. M. Special,

Domestic Fine soft finish, 39 inches

Bright colors in fancy pat-

E.O.M. Special, Each

terns. Sizes 64 x 76.

wide. E.O.M. Sale, yard\_

Regular 5c value, with

soft lead and oversize erasers. Special, each

NOTE BOOK **PAPER** 

Regular 5c package, best quality. 4 packages

(Limit 4 packages)

**Double Blankets** Double, part wool, plaid blankets

Part Wool

with Sateen binding. All colors. E. O. M. Special, pair\_\_\_\_

Men's Furnishing E.O.M. Sale

Men's Gaberdine **SHIRTS** Spun Ray Gabardine,

with 3 button cuff. Colors of fan, brown, greer and blue. Sizes 14 to 17 Regular \$2.49 value, . O. M. Special

**PICKING** 

Men's, Boys' and Children's, 8 oz. stripe.

**GLOVES** 

**Sweat Shirts** Heavy weight, in white or

**SWEATERS** 

Special selection of zipper

or button styles. Sizes 34 to 42. E. O. M. Special

Weight

grey. E. O. M. 77C Hanes Winter

**UNION SUITS** Heavy weight, long sleeve and ankle length. Sizes 35 to 46. E.O. M. Special\_\_\_

**Nurse Oxfords** 

Soft lack kid, arch support. Sizes 5 to 10, widths A to E. Regular \$3.98 values, E. O. M. Special

**Dress Oxfords** 

Black, tan, brown. All leather, Goodyear welt soles. Sizes 61/2 to 12. Widths B, C and D. \$4 values, E. O. M. Special\_\_\_ \$237

\$4197

MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS

Suede with zipper front. Sizes 34 to 46.

E.O.M. Sale . . . . Others In Capeskin, \$7.95 up

E. O. M. Specials In Our Millinery Dept.

FELTS OR CORDUROYS \$2.98 values, E. O. M. Sale\_\_\_\_\_ · Snap Brims

• Poke Shapes · Pompadours Colors are Kelly green, brown, black and golden sherry. Head sizes 22 and 23.

. Off the Face Styles

All Pattern HATS

Children's Hats Large Group \$1.29 Values

Nashua

**Purrey Satin Bound Single Blankets** 

Colors of rose, blue, maize, lavendar, peach and rose wood. Individually boxed. Sizes Sizes 72 x 90

# Diary Aids Authorities In Investigation Of Woman's Shooting®

# **Cattleman** Is Facing Charge

was complete up to the time of her mysterious death five months ago. He said it contained the higher names of "numerous men."

"The state," he declared, "still is following certain information that was contained in the diaries but at the present time the contents are being kept confidential." State Police Chief Henry Weaver said that Wheeler had financed. the girl's schooling at Gates Business college in Augusta and that he apparently was jealous because another man was "wooing-and winning the girl away from him.' Arrested In Boston

Weaver made the statement as he ordered a three-state search that culminated a few hours later last night with the cattleman's arrest in Boston's north station on a murder warrant.

The girl's body was found in garden in Chesterville last June , a revolver at its side. A medical examiner reported at the timeonly that she had been "killed by

After a brief flurry of investigation, the case appeared headed for the "unsolved" file and it for the "unsolved" file and it dropped from public view until the warrant was sworn out last night on the basis of a secret indictment by a grand jury. Weaver told newsmen that on prices unchanged.
the day of the vivacious student's Grain Market

Wheeler, the girl, her brother John and the latter's wife had been in John's farm home. The wife went to a store to buy some

provisions, leaving Wheeler and Miss Buzzell together — John tak-Mrs. Buzzell returned and noticed the girl missing. A child of Mr. and Mrs. Buzzell found the blonde's body in a garden behind

Said He Did Not Leave

The chief said Wheeler had contended that he didn't leave the house during Mrs. Buzzell's absence, but Weaver added that "certain things have developed in the past week" to be at a premium.

Wheat closed unchanged to % cent a bushel higher than yesterday's finish, December 1.1314-16. When the lower to higher, cats unchanged to serve unchanged to 10 lower, and lard 12-15 advanced. past week" to show that the man

had gone outside. customary weekly business trip when he was apprehended in the station waiting room by Sergeant nom 1.15-18; No. 2 white kafir nom William Bohner, Boston police- 1.12-15, No. 2 white kafir nom man, who said the cattleman told Corn. shelled, No. 2 white 78½-80½; man, who said the cattleman told him he would waive extradition.

### Strike Showdown

(Continued From Page One) meantime, that the UMW chief-Roosevelt's third appeal for a re-sumption of work pending a nego-tiated or arbitrated settlement of mid-day. Transfers were around 550,000 The spokesman in- shares. dicated that Lewis might not reply until he meets here tomorrow ith Myron C. Taylor, whom Mr. Roosevelt has asked to represent . Steel in conversations with of Mor

The Lewis spokesman declared again touched new lows to hat "the story today is in New fore attracting assistance. that "the story today is in New York," where Taylor and other members of U. S. Steel's board of directors are meeting. Lewis has defined J. P. Morgan, internationally known banker and another S. Steel director, as his principal "adversary" in the controversy over the union shop. Minority Denounced

Following his third appeal to Lewis, Mr. Roosevelt last night denounced a "dangerous" minority of labor leaders a menace to national security. His statement maximum gains of over \$1 a bale as New was considered in some congresquarters as tacit agreement to some form of legislation to curb There was no indication of how

far Mr. Roosevelt would go towards that end. He discussed the situation in general with his legislative leaders yesterday. Chairman Elbert D. Thomas, D., Utah, of the Senate labor commit-

tee suggested that it might "beneficial" to extend to all labor disputes the compulsory mediation features of the railway labor act, but cautioned against hasty legislative action. Arrogant Labor Leader

Bailey introduced his amendment shortly after Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D.; Va., made a floor speech condemning Lewis as an "arrogant labor leader" and describing the closing of the captive coal mines as a "disgraceful" episode. Byrd said that constructive legislation could not be enacted without the

consent of the White House. "Of course," he said, "it is true that the administration is merely reaping the rewards of its own

Some members of the House were seeking a presidential goahead on immediate drastic legislation to control all phases of the defense strike situation. Congres-

tional leaders agreed, however, that legislative action will depend clargely on how fast some current strikes are settled, notably the Lewis' blunt notice that the shutcaptive mine work stoppage.

Senate and House leaders, it was end only after the union's demands learned, that he now feels the are met, and before he appealed government's voluntary mediation | "for the third time" to Lewis to system needs a set of sharp, statu- reopen the mines pending a settory teeth to insure the respect of tlement, United Mine Workers President Lewis

### Daily Markets Fresh Troops

Livestock Market

(By The Associated Press)

FARMINGTON, Me., Oct. 28.—

A diary kept by blonde Florence
Buzzell, 20, whom Fred Wheeler, 50, wealthy cattleman and father of four children, is charged with slaying, aided authorities in their investigation of her fatal shooting, "Attorney General Frank I. Cowan said today.

The pretty secretarial school student had filled several volumes in recent years with descriptions of "her progress in education and her experiences," the attorney stated, adding that the account was complete up to the time of the state of the st to 15 higher; early sales good to choice natives 11.50-11.75; Colorado lambs held higher; best ewes 5.50; others mostly 4.50-5.25; short deck of fat wethers 7.10.

FORT, WORTH REPORT Cattle 3,900; calves 2,300; steers and yearlings fully steady, cows and bulls little changed; calves and stockers steady to strong, spots higher; common and medium släughter steers and yearlings 6.00-9.50, good and choice grades 10.00-11.75; beef cows 6.00-7.50, canners and cutters 3.50-5.75; bulls 6.00-7.55; killing calves 7.00-10.00, culls 6.00-7.50; good and choice stocker steer calves 9.50-11.25, lights higher; lightweight heifer calves to 11.00, most sales 10.50 down; yearling stocker steers up to 10.00, common and medium stockers 6.00-8.50.

Hogs 1,500; butchers 15-25c higher than Wednesday's best prices; top 10.50; good ttle changed; calves and stockers steady

Hogs 1,500; butchers 15-25c higher than Wednesday's best prices; top 10.50; good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.35-50; good and choice 180-176 lb. 9.60-10.30, pigs 25c higher, stocker pigs 8.75 down, butcher pigs 9.00-25; packing sows steady, 8.75-9.00.

Sheep 1,600; all classes steady; fat. lambs 9.50-10.50, latter arice, for good summer shorn lambs; wooled yearlings 9.50 down, shorne aged wethers mostly 8.00, feeder lambs 8.50 down.

**Produce Market** 

graded, extra firsts, local 34, cars 34; firsts, local 32½, cars 33½; current re-ceipts 30, dirties 26½; checks 25½; ator-age packed firsts 34½. Poultry, live, 56 trucks; ;colored springs and hens easier, balance steady; hens, over 5 lbs. 18, 5 lbs and down 16; springs 4 lbs. up, colored 15½, under 4 lbs. color-

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (P) — The wheat market was as nervous as a cat in a thunderstorm today.

It bounced up and down, over a range of between 2 and 3 cents a bushel in the bewildering gyrations of a market that lacked leadership. At the start, prices went up on the strength of President Roosevelt's blunt speech last night saying that Americans "have taken their battle stations."

Some of the selling was attributed to a broket, who frequently operates for ele-vator interests and was interpreted as fear that elevator storage space would be at a premiting

FORT WORTH REPORT ast week" to show that the man ad gone outside.

Wheeler was in Boston on a wheeler weekly business trip

Barley No. 2 nom 58-59; No. 3 nom 57-

Oats No. 2 red 52-53. Stock Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (P) - Stocks raily ran a faint recovery temperature n today's market and favorites edged up ractions to a point or so.

The shift was rather indecisive, howtain had not yet replied to Mr. ever inasmuch as many issues were at

of Monday but some of these, including exhaustion" after four months of again touched new lows for the year be-

Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28 (P) — Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying and short covering. Closing prices were steady, 6 to 9 points net higher.

Open High Low Price

Dec. 18.02 18.24 18.98 18.11-13

Jan. 18.07B Jan. 16.07B 16.16B
MArch 16.33 16.50.16.24 16.39
May 16.46 16.65 16.40 16.54
July 16.52 16.74 16.52 16.63
Oct. 16.79B 16.90B

Orleans and local operators turned from the buying to the selling side. The re-action in grains prompted the retreat from the early highs.

From the early highs.

Pattures closed 3-9. higher.

High Low Last Change
Dec. 16.19 15.96 16.06-07 up 9
Jan. 16.18 16.12 16.12 up 9
March 16.46 16.21 16.32-33 up 7
May 16.61 16.37 18.45-47 up 4
July 16.69 16.42 16.34 up 3
Oes. 16.68 up 3 Dec. 16.19 15.96 1
Jan. 16.18 16.12 1
March 16.46 16.21 1
May 16.61 16.37 1
July 16.99 16.2 1
Oa 1
Ostion 16.99 16.2 1
N-Nominal.

### Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (A)-STOCKS-Steady; favorites recover moderately BONDS - Irregular; selective issues up fractionally FOREIGN EXCHANGE --

COTTON-Mixed; New Orleans and local trades on both

SUGAR -- Higher; selling pressure light.
METALS—Steady; good demand for quicksilver.
WOOL TOPS-Uneven short covering, trade buying,

CHICAGO: WHEAT — Nervous and unsettled, about steady. CORN - Nervous with wheat.

HOGS - Off 15-25; top \$10.60; liberal supply. CATTLE - Slow; generally

down of captive mines - those Mr. Roosevelt indicated to his owned by steel companies-would

Lewis declined to comment on Mr. Roosevelt's third appeal, but That was before he received showed no signs of retreating.

(Continued From Page One)

ern Russia, conflict and plunge Britain's powerful armies of the Middle East into action. Estimates of the British Middle East forces range from 500,000 to

London sources have predicted freely that if the Germans capbe flashed to Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's imperial march through Iran (Persia) and establish a new British fighting front in the Caucasus.

1,000,000 men.

Authoritative quarters in London said the German armies on the central front were still 38 to 40 miles from Moscow at the nearest point, but they acknowledged that in the south the Nazis were closing in around Rostov and imminently threatening to overrun the entire Donets river industrial

Military advices reaching London said the Germans already had, farmer succeeded in knocking most of the basin's war foundries out of action, with several key points actually in Nazi hands and others isolated by crippled communication lines

Russians "On The Run" The Moscow radio, however, insisted that the big industrial city of Kharkov, Russia's "Pittsburgh of the Ukraine," was still in Soviet possession. Official German reports said the city fell last Thursday

Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, picturing the Russians as on the run, reported that German logical college will be dismis sweep through the Donets basin. "Thus the Soviet union lost one

Nazi communique said.
Other Towns Taken "Other important industrial towns were taken by Hungarian units. Pursuit of the retreating enemy is being continued."

of its biggest tank factories," the

German front-line dispatches said bad weather was proving a asserted the Red armies already were defeated from a military point of view and that a break in the weather would bring the destruction of remaining Soviet forces and "thus conclude the war in the east according to German plans.

A Red army bulletin reported that fierce all-night fighting raged in the sectors of Mozhaisk, 57 niles west of Moscow, and Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of the USSR capital, while on the Ukraine front, the heaviest action centered around Kharkov and Taganrog.

15-Mile Advance

Military dispatches from Kuib miles, driving the Red armies ever

Nervous commodities, with wheat and cotton futures running up and relapsing at frequent intervals, were an argument for conservatism in the securities direction of German troop monate and declaring that the Nazi cheer, however, in a Red army Selling dried up in the wesk tobaccos invaders were "on the verge of campaigning.

Many Look Exhausted

"A majority of the prisoners are

uniforms and have no underwear at all," the communique said. Russians told of a fresh out-

Soviet lines only 30 miles to the west more than a week ago. Situated on the north bank of the Don, it will be without water protec- trict meeting here. tion from a direct attack.

# Scheduled Thursday

rograms are planned Thursday Center, Sixth street and Avenue B, under sponsorship of the city-WPA recreational project, according to announcement this morning by Miss Imogene Douglass, project superintendent.

The Thursday night program will be for children between the ages of 6 and 13 years. That Friday night will be for adults. Each will start at 7:30 o'clock. public is invited to each, Miss Douglass said.

The entertainment, she said, will be appropriate to the occasion and land owners could earn a maxiinclude a "house of horrors" and a "ghost march."

### Man Held Here To Be Returned To Ohio

The sheriff's department at Mercer county, O., informed Mrs. Verlie Shearer, office deputy of the Lubbock county sheriff's department, that a deputy would leave there today for Lubbock to accept custody of 37-year-old Ermal Cencebaugh, charged by court | Thatcher, Lions International orof common pleas indictment with desertion of two minor sons. Cencebaugh has waived extradition, it was announced here.
Sheriff W. E. Davis of Miller

25 lower but prime steers

### Depression And Back-To-Land Torpedoes Of Move Seen For New England

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—An industrial depression accom-panied by a back-to-the-land movement was predicted in the post-defense readjustment New England today by Roland B. Greeley of the naresources planning Greeley spoke at a meeting

of the board with planning and land use officials of New "People will go into rural areas," he said, "not to find good farm land and to culti-

vate it on an intelligent basis;

they will go to find an inex-

pensive place to live, and most

about the quality of the land and the possibilities of making a living until after they have become settled. That is a gloomy prospect, but we can cope with it if we plan ade-

land' movement is to work out means of guiding people to good farm land, to prevent them from trying to work poor evolve ways of providing supplementary sources of income for these refugees from the

way, chief quartermaster and

navy recruiting officer here, spoke

need of men, at a Lions club

uncheon at noon today in Hilton

Talk Refresher Course M. S.

Kavanaugh, superintendent of

in Slaton the schools would spon-

Attend Funeral-Mr. and Mrs.

Mallet Case Hearing - Judge

Daniel A. Blair reconvened 72nd

in connection with two leases of

J. C. Hawkins and T. F. Morrow

had made oil, gas and mineral

morning to explain details of the

Liquor Case Heard-Arguments

were to be made early this after-

noon in the case of J. B. Fowler,

street will be continued, Ralph

since her counsel presented a

physician's certificate showing she

was ill. Since she is a material

illness of 10 years.

Basement Excavation

Work To Start Soon

Texas Technological college agri-

leases.

Hugh Hines and Mr. and Mrs. J

Fort Worth Monday.

hotel., C. D. Doggett was pro-

gram chairman for the day,

### Brief Bits Of News

Daughter Is Born-Mr. and Mrs. | ganizer from Chicago, who is Wayland Potts, Lubbock, route 1, making Lubbock his headquarters, are parents of a daughter weigh- arranged for Keaton to speak. ing 6 pounds, 9 ounces, born Monday afternoon at 3:55 o'clock in St. Mary's hospital. Potts is a Guy, editor of the Avalanche-

Churchmen To Meet-Members the Lubbock Optimist club lunchof the board of district 9 of Texas eon today in Lubbock hotel. He General Baptist convention will was introduced by Glenn Woody, meet Nov. 17 in Lubbock. Rev. program chairman. S. E. W. R. Derr of Ralls, chairman, said club president, presided. the board represents 187 churches in 21 counties of the South Plains. Rev. C. J. McCarty, pastor of Calvary Baptist church in Lubbock is secretary and Rev. J. Lowell on navy recruiting and the navy's Ponder of Plainview is board missionary.

To Dismiss Reserve Group Band and Reserve Officers Training corps unit at Texas Technotroops yesterday penetrated the from 9 a. m. until noon Nov. 11 so town of Kramatorskaya, 100 miles they can participate in an Armis- man, secretary of the chamber of the Navy league in the glittering southeast of Kharkov, in the tice day program in Lubbock, the administrative council at Tech decided Monday.

To Induct Enrollees-Twentythree counties will be represented said if enough men were secured tables with congressmen, members here Wednesday when 50 men report at the army recruiting station to be examined for selective service duty. An equal number, including four negroes, will report Thursday. Maj. O. W. English of said bad weather was proving a the reserve probably will head powerful ally of the Russians, but the examining board.

> Guest Speaker-One hundred ness administration department of Texas Technological college were addressed Monday afternoon by Tom Pendergraft, manager of district court at 1:15 o'clock this Lubbock hotel. Dr. J. O. Ells- afternoon for further testimony worth, head of the department, is teacher of the class.

To Speak Tonight-Seagraves represented through counsel they Rotary club will be addressed to-night by J. E. Calloway, chief night by J. E. Calloway, chief leases with Sam C. Arnett, re- has started. And history has re-quartermaster and navy recruiting ceiver for the corporation, and corded who fired the first shot. officer. A Navy day observance program will be presented.

To Form Club-Tom Hamilton, Military dispatches from Kuiby-shev, auxiliary Soviet capital, has been selected president of a son, jr., and others to have the son, jr., and others to have the court declare a receivership and another shear to have the court declare a receivership and do not extend across the Atlantic slavets yesterday to within 50 sented Nov. 17. H. C. Pender of Lubbock, district governor, will ship action, this morning filed appropriate to have the court declare a receivership and do not extend across the Atlantic ocean."

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Lubbock and Cecil C. Scott and The Russians found a note of Basil Lee Webb of Levelland by Lubbock Commandery No. 60 here. Forty persons attended, including seven visitors from Plainview. Weather Is Cooler - Minimum

about 38, charged with liquor law violation. County Judge G. V. temperature this morning, as reported by the state experiment Pardue overruled a defense mosub-station, was 38 degrees, eight sub-station, was 38 degrees, eight tion for continuance growing out all existing boundary lines. They cooler than Monday morning, of a missing defense witness. A have divided South America into "A majority of the prisoners are shabby and look exhausted. Many maximum Monday was 61 degrees, similar charge against Mrs. W. L. are dressed in lattered summer nine below that of Sunday. A Arendall of 2200-block Eighth strong wind from the north sent the mercury down.

Will Sign Applications-Signing oreak of fighting about besieged of applications for payment of cot-Leningrad, saying 37,000 Axis sol- ton parity was expected to consti- witness to his alibi, her husband's diers had been killed or wounded tute most of the business for to- trial on a similar charge likely great life line—the Panama canal. in four days of combat with both sides dug in for trench warfare.

A crisis was clear at Rostov, tion committee. C. E. Lilley of A crisis was clear at Rostov, tion committee. Don river port. The Germans and Slaton is chairman and James cases being continued, but there makes clear the Nazi design not Axis allies began thrusting against Steele and John R. Murrell com- may be several bonds ordered for- only against South America but planned for Friday, as the com- ed late today or Wednesday, mittee is expected to attend a dis- Brock said.

Community Programs

Supervisors Meet—The board of supervisors of the Lubbock county soil conservation district,

For Slaton Woman met Monday afternoon with C. C. supervisors in working out a district plan was drafted.

> Issue Cotton Stamps - Total value of cotton stamps of the department of agriculture's supplemental program, issued up to Monday night, was \$25,597, said Walter Wells, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment administration, in charge of the stamp program. This figure, he estimates, is approximately two thirds of the total to be issued in the county, although farmers and oneer Slaton physician.

mum of \$65,000. To Deliver Charter - Roy R. Keaton of Austin, secretary of the state Lions International group, is to deliver a charter to the new Alpine club tonight at a charter night program. He will take the place of H. C. Pender, district governor who, because of illness, is unable to attend. Pender this morning was reported as showing said this morning, improvement. He is still confined to his home. Dewey

25-year-old P. P. Dodson, in county has been completed, however, for seen by Lubbock officials. the work order was received.

of them will not be concerned

"One of the first steps in planning for this back-to-the-

(Continued From Page One) everywhere a better chance to live and prosper in security and in freedom and in faith."

And-amid two great outbursts of applause and cheers from his immediate audience - he struck out against the "selfish obstruction" of defense production by labor disputes. The first occasion was an ines-

capable reference to the captive coal mine strike which Mr. Roosevelt has thrice asked CIO's John L. Lewis to call off. "Our nation will and must speak from every assembly line,"

Mr. Roosevelt began, and then departed from his prepared text to Must Multiply Output

"Yes, from every coal mine-from the all-inclusive whole of our vast industrial machine. Speaks To Optimists-Chas. A. Our output must be multiplied."

He continued: "It cannot be hampered by the Journal, discussed his recent trip selfish obstruction of a small but to New York and Washington at dangerous minority of industrial managers who hold out for extra profits, or for 'business as usual. program chairman. S. E. Marbut, "It cannot be hampered by the selfish obstruction of a small but the welfare of his people and con- county and community will be left dangerous minority of labor leaders who are a menace. .

Applause and cheers halted him momentarily here, but presently he was able to continue: . For labor as a whole know

that small minority is a menace to the true cause of labor itself, as well as to the nation as a whole.' Hitler Is Indicted The setting for the president's schools at Slaton and Jack Nor- address was the annual dinner of commerce, were here this morn- ballroom of the Mayflower hotel. ing to confer with Major Joseph There were uniforms and gold

R. Peller, El Paso district army braid in profusion. Ensigns, adrecruiting officer, on a refresher mirals, army and marine corps of- all existing religious confessions association more money and course there. Supt. Kavanaugh ficers rubbed elbows, and shared sor the course for boys who desire tives of foreign countries. The fare to train for aviation cadets of the was fo'c'sle fare - navy bean soup, fat back and cabbage, and navy brisket, mulligan style. velt indicted Hitler for attacking M. Hall attended the funeral of shipping in "areas close to the

Alice Ann Steele, former Lub-bock girl who died Thursday, in Atlantic." He cited the loss of American merchantmen and the two torpedo attacks on U. S. destroyers-the the one that damaged the Kearny.

killing 11 and wounding 10 of her crew,

Shooting Has Started "We have wished to avoid shootsought to get court confirmation. In the long run, however, all that of them. Miss Christine DeVitt, will matter is who fired the last who with others had been a party shot." defendant in an action brought Mr. Roosevelt referred in ironic

of appeals in Amarillo, appealing sign of his world order. "For example, I have in my poscloser to Moscow despite the "no the Temple was conferred Mon-retreat" orders of Soviet Gen. day night upon Dale Calvert of was on the witness stand this many by Hitler's government—by the planners of the new world order. It is a map of South America and a part of Central America, as Hitler proposes to reorganize it.

Obliterate Boundary Lines "Today in this area there are 14 separate countries. But the geo graphical experts in Berlin, howhave divided South America into five vassal states, bringing the whole continent under their domi-Brock county attorney, indicated, nation.

"And they have also so arranged it that the territory of one of these new puppet states includes

prise the group. No meeting is feited when other cases are call- against the United States itself." The president then turned to the subject of religion. "Your government has in its

possession another document made in Germany by Hitler's government. It is a detailed plan, SLATON, Oct. 28. (Special)which, for obvious reasons, the Jobson, agricultural agent and E. Funeral services were conducted Nazis did not and do not wish to serious, attendants said. Hallowe'en community night R. Steen, district conservationist, in Slaton Church of Christ here publicize just yet, but which they in Jobson's office. A question- Monday afternoon for Miss Eliza- are ready to impose a little later and Friday nights in Community naire that is designed to assist the beth Burton, 33, who died in on a dominated world—if Hitler in a few feet of the exploding Mercy hospital Friday after an wins.

Abolish All Religions "It is a plan to abolish all exist-

Elder Liff Sanders of Lubbock conducted the services. Burial was ing religions—Catholic, Protestant, in Slaton cemetery under direct Mohammedan, Hindu, Buddhist tion of Williams Funeral home. Surviving Miss Burton are her all churches will be seized by the mother, Mrs. Ammie Burton of Reich and its puppets. The cross Slaton; a sister, Mrs. Lila Hamall and all other symbols of religion of Chicago; and two brothers, are to be forbidden. The clergy James Burton of Chicago and J. are to be forever liquidated-si-C. Burton of Slaton. Her father lenced under penalty of the concentration camp. .

was the late Dr. J. Q. Burton, pi-"In place of the churches of our civilization, there is to be set up an international Nazi church - a church which will be served by the orators sent out by the Nazi government. In the place of the Excavation of the basement Bible, the words of Mein Kampf preparatory to construction of the will be imposed and enforced as cultural building for which conholy writ. And in place of the cross of Christ will be put two tracts recently were let will open symbols - the swastika and the in the next few days, E. O. Ingle naked "sword."

of Ingle and Sikes, contractors, Mr. Roosevelt asserted that the United States rejected all Nazi ef-Moving of utility lines and othforts-whether by intimidation or er preliminary work still is underway at the site, north of the actual attack-to force American shipping to relinquish its right to present main agricultural building. Sufficient preliminary work freedom on the seas. He spoke of increasing arms

ty jail overnight, en route to Arkansas from Albuquerque, N. M.,
ground is dry enough, said Ingle, that nation's will that these vital
The trip was continued this morn.
The building is to be completed arms and supplies of all kinds ing. The sheriff's warrant was not in 300 calendar days from date shall neither be locked in American harbors or sent to the bottom

### **FDR** Denounced

such map existed at all." A spokesman said British early this month dropped leaflets on Germany containing the same charges. and that the charges also had been spread in Germany by "enemy agents" who had "succeeded in smuggling them across the border." "It will be a matter for the

United States people, now or in future, to judge the policy and methods of the man who as the head of a criminal clique is trying to drag'the American people into war and plow under America's sens and fathers of American children on the battlefields of Europe, solely in the service, of his own lust and power," an informant said. The second Nazi statement,

which switched from the derisive to the angry mood, said:
"In political circles here the

product of a sick imagination. of suspicions, insults, slanders, first of \$25 to a 10th of \$5. forgeries and imputations such as To be seriously considered for could not be worse.

To be seriously considered for future fairs, officials predicted. "Political quarters ask how a will be the proposal that those

statesman who is responsible for arranging the exhibits of siders himself responsible for a free to display their own origisuch tremendous assertions.

utterances of their president with- exhibits, that they would be made out further investigation. velt's assertions regarding an ex- and that they would be of greater isting German plan for splitting advertising value to the affected up South America and the alleged counties and communities.

nations "An opportunity will be provid- than the present average. ed and taken advantage of to deal in more detail with these assertions among other things.",

### Circus Day

(Continued From Page One) been familiar to circus goers

in England for generations.

A member of the family is Ernestine Clarke, who credited with having appeared before more movie cameras in Hollywood than any other circus performer, both in her own right and as double for other stars. Just before join ing Russell Bros., she doubled for Anna Neagle in the picture. "Sunny." She also is represented in Dixie Willson's book, "Favorite Stories of Famous Children," along with Shirley Temple and other famous juveniles.

only woman who actively directs a three-ring circus, an-nounced that doors to the big top would open one hour in advance of each performance.

Mussolini (Continued From Page One) addressed Fascist leaders within the palace and called upon them to work hard in

The demonstration mate-

Italy's "decisive hour."

rialized after Virginio Gayda ascist editor, had denounced Mr. Roosevelt's Navy day address in the Giornale D'Italia as a challenge to Japan as well as to Germany and Italy. Many of the posters carried by the Fascist marchers depicted Mr. Roosevelt as

garbed in a frilled collar and fool's cap. The caricature was labelled "clown." Another poster showed black-shirted arm, bare to the elbow and shaking its fist. The caption was "this for

Another placard showed Josef Stalin receiving American aid in the form of oxygen

### Slaton Blas

(Continued From Page One)

Three others who were in the offices at the time and were withtank were unharmed. They were William M. Gregg of Lubbock, Armstrong's assistant; Max Arrants, business manager of the strong apparently became confuslocker plant; and A. L. Everette, operator of the plant.

According to reports by witnesses, Armstrong, who operates the Armstrong Supply company in Lubbock, was warming the ammonia tank preparatory to a periodic defrosting of the locker plant when the blast occurred. Gregg, Arrants and Everette

"It is the nation's will that America shall deliver the goods.
"In open defiance of that will, our ships have been sunk and our sailors have been killed. "And I say that we do not pro-

pose to take this lying down. "That determination of ours not to take it lying down has been expressed in orders to the American navy to shoot on sight. Those orders stand."

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# **Fair Revisions** Receive Study

Radical changes in the regulations of the county and com ity exhibits in the Panhandle-South Plains fair next year undoubtedly will be given serious consideration, officials of the fair association predicted this morning Probabilities are very strong they said, that the exhibits will be placed on an educational, non-competitive basis with a cash premium of a fixed amount guaranteed for each acceptable exhibit. Competitive Point Basis

During the past several years, the departments have been operated on a competitive point basis, with premiums scaled according to the positions that various exhibits have been placed by the In the county department, the

prizes offered in each of the last several sairs have totaled \$575. mpression is gaining ground that ranging from a first of \$75 to a Roosevelt's speech is considered 15th of \$25. In the community lisplay, the total offered has been "In it one sees a conglomeration \$110, ranging downward from a

hemisphere could resort to nality in displaying its products tremendous assertions. "Unless he should desire at any age. The amount of the premium price to drag his people into war for each acceptable exhibit will be t is also asked whether people something to decide if the change like Americans should so far have in system is adopted, officials said. written off their right to think and Belief was expressed, however, form judgment as to accept the that the plan would attract more of more striking appeal to visitors "As already indicated, Roose- to the agricultural department, German intention to do away with plan doubtless would cost the fair are in the realm of absurd halluci- premiums to exhibiting counties and communities would be larger.

was explained, is substantially the same as that which has been employed at the state fair in Dallas the past several years.

### **Texas Protest**

(Continued From Page One)

"You are respectfully advised that Texas protests the construction of any of these dams until the rights as between the two states to the waters of the Pecos river have been settled, either by terstate compact or by litigation exas is now studying the recent report of the national resources lanning board on the amount of water available and hopes to be guided by it in arriving at a solution and reach some agreement with New Mexico, or upon failure reach an agreement, to file a suit to determine its rights.

You are respectfully requested through its reclamation service to delay construction of the Hondo am until the relative rights of the two states have been de-

### Post Man Killed

(Continued From Page One) bock arrived about 9 o'clock and was used to continue the run.

Beauchamp was married and id a number of children. Funeral arrangements had not been completed late this morning. The body was brought to Post from the scene of the acci-

### Six Men Enlisted Here This Morning

Six men were enlisted this norning in the U.S. army through the El Paso district recruiting office here, said Major Joseph R. Peller, district recruiting officer, to bring the total for Lubbock to 70 recruits for October.

Enlisting were, John E. Tune, regular army, unassigned; Frank P. Priola and Johnny G. Weiland, air corps, Jefferson barracks, Mo. Bob D. B. Bownds and Alva J. Spain, air corps, Sheppard field, Wichita Faails, and Wendel G. Maynard, third communications Duncan field, sent to Kelly field.

were near an exit and fled into the open so as to escape the gas with which the building became looded almost instantly They said, however, that Armed as result of shock and fled to

ceived the full effects of the inhalations before he finally reached the outside. Mrs. Armstrong and their two daughters are at his bedside.

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# "Battle Of Arctic Wastes" Rages Between Allies And Axis Pow

# Greenland Is **Focal Point**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 -- The capture of a German "weather" ship by the U. S. navy in Greenland waters adds another chapter to an amazing epic of modern sea warfare that began in 1930-ten years before the war began in

raider fleets of air, sea, and undersea craft on Arctic and Antarctic lands, and British and American efforts to prevent the strategy

from bearing fruit.

In that, the world's two big navies have been largely successful-but not entirely so. There is much evidence to indicate the Germans have large caches of fuel and food in the polar regions Some of them were planted probably 10 years ago. And they probably have radio stations there, too. Noted In Area

The Arctic is a vast hiding place in both winter and summer. Storms rage and fog is frequent. Fjords can hide the largest ships in the world, unless a chance voyage leads another vessel to the spot.

Naval and weather observers began to suspect German intentions in 1930 when the Weggener scientific expedition left a north German port for Greenland. Later on, German scientific ex-

peditions visited many areas in both the Arctic and Antarctic. What they were doing is not en-deposits of Spitzbergen, the Arc-tic island off Norway. They had their eyes on a big Norwegian whaler repair base on Deception island in the Antarctic, too. And the recent Boxel expedition for the recent Byrd expedition for Greenland is the polar area

The German scheme did NOT and a scheme did NOT and Byrd came back talking about the ground, and in airplanes. Two Palmer peninsula as a base for such planes were seen in March a United States fleet in case the of this year.

Panama canal should be blown

U. S. Faces Big Task

an expeditionary force to occupy secret radio stations in Greenland Spitzbergen and its coal mines. for relaying orders to their At-The admiralty disclosed German lantic raiders. And many Green- year.

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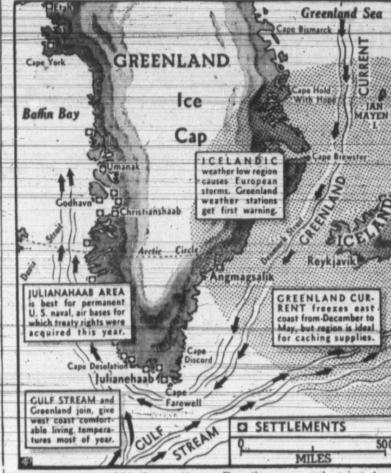
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**GUTENBERG** 

IN 1454,



the polar regions, but the continued presence of Allied patrol ves-sels indicates the British and American navies still are suspi-

cious. action because it is closest to the main British supply line from the United States coast United States, and affords innu-

More recently, the British sent dence that the Germans still have lantic submarine and raider fleet. marines and sea raiders—especial-sales of heads.

And now the American navy ly on the west coast. There the captures a "weather" ship off gulf stream sends a warming curgular size of the captures as "weather" ship off gulf stream sends a warming curgular size of the captures as "weather" ship off gulf stream sends a warming curgular size of the captures as "weather" ship off gulf stream sends a warming curgular size of the captures as "weather" ship off gulf stream sends a warming curgular size of the captures as "weather" ship off gulf stream sends a warming curgular size of the captures as "weather" ship off gulf stream sends a warming curgular size of the captures as "weather" ship off gulf stream sends a warming curgular size of the captures as "weather" ship off gulf stream sends a warming curgular size of the captures as "weather" ship off gulf stream sends a warming curgular size of the captures as "weather" ship off gulf stream sends a warming curgular size of the captures as "weather" ship off gulf stream sends a warming curgular size of the captures as "weather" ship off gulf stream sends a warming curgular size of the captures as "weather" ship off gulf stream sends a warming curgular size of the captures as "weather" ship off gulf stream sends a warming curgular size of the captures as "weather" ship of the captures as "weather" sh

easy to find. Greenland has many, many thousands of miles of coastline. Much of it is merely shown Greenland is the focus of naval on a map. Depths of harbors, ice

> guard recently sent expeditions that winter cruising around Greenland was not any more hazardous than anywhere else in the North Atlantic, except for the

reenland. rent to keep the ice softened all burned — but wait until you see The Germans have been de- winter. It is fairly easy to pierce "That Hamilton Woman"! Lindsey, starts Thursday. (Adv.)

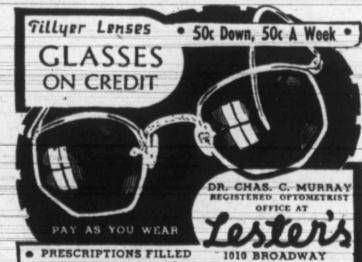
### need for a constant lookout for icebergs. They said there were icebergs. the United States government reported German and Japanese "in-North America and northern Euglicating the Germans probably vestigative" expeditions were both to be a work of the first the erated by Greenlanders who evade the local police. BROWNFIELD—Cattle n nent for the fall has started here. Three cares of stocker cattle were shipped to Dayton, Ohio; three to Tiskilwa, Iowa, and one each to Wichita and St. Paul, Kas. COTTON IS VERY LATE LEVELLAND-Central Hockley county's cotton crop is late this The crop is opening very plans to use Spitzbergen radio fa- land fjords probably have been slowly. Grain harvest is fairly cilities and coal for the Nazi At- charted as hiding places for sub- well advanced and there is some

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# Navy Becomes Bowl Conscious; Offer For One Post-Season Game Is Received

### Diving Into The Old Dope Bucket-Scribe Explodes Theory That Gophers Are Tops; Selects **Greeley State By 11 Points**

Tech Red Raiders

Leave For Miami

BY HARRY FERGUSON United Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—With-out the aid of mirrors and with nothing up my sleeve exa copy of all the scores for the season, I shall now pro-ceed to explode the theory that Minnesota is the nation's leading football team.

Minnesota is not even among the first 10 teams and I'll thank you not to mention that the Gophers are undefeated and have scored 94 points to their opponents' 12. That has nothing to do with the matter. There are plenty of teams that are stronger than Minnesota. Personally, my choice is Greeley State of Greeley, Colo. I don't know the names of any of the Greeley players it's true that they have been rather badly beaten a couple of times this year.

But Minnesota would be their

ballers, 28 strong—plus a com-plement of coaches, trainers, man-

agers, doctors, etc., to make up a

party of 34—were to head south and east this afternoon, bound for

the tip end of Florida and the

third in a series of games with Miami university's Hurricanes.

A spirited workout Monday af-ernoon concluded the Red Raid-

ers' home work for the week, but

was a long, vigorous drill in sich the entire squad participat-

, many of the players cutting

oratory classes and working

Head Coach Dell Morgan

Not until this morning

ard trying to "make the travel-

Quite a gathering of fans and

ternoon when the Red Raiders

the off on their longest trip of

dents was predicted for this

season—a trip ending next nday. The Techs halt at two

nts enroute to Miami, working

ut Wednesday night at New Or-

ins, Thursday night at Jackson-

le, Fla., and reach Miami early

day morning, the day of the

workout which the athletes

ed to enjoy. There was an

cocked and primed, owing to last

Miami has won four games so

far this season, one more that it

won all of last season, and has lost

none. A 38-9 win over Elon start-

ed the season, and there followed

20-6 victory over Tampa uni-

versity, a 21-0 triumph over Rol-

over Howard college. The Hurri-canes have scored 98 points, the

opponents six, which compares

favorably with Texas Tech's recof five victories and no

feats nor ties, and only one touch-

Smith To Be Ready

Roger Smith, 'Tech's leading scorer with 27 points, has been on

the ailing side since he was

brought down with a groin injury

in the New Mexico game last

week, but he was working out yes-

terday and is expected to be in

first class playing condition by

Second high scorer of the Red

that by the Oklahoma Aggies.

own scored by the opposition,

lins, then last week a 19-0

year's terrific defeat here.

made ready to attack a a 76-yard

Miami team that is certain to be three conversions.

ndance of fire and hustle as the Graham he racked up only nine-

Miami Undefeated

dish. Figures don't lie and fig-ures say that Greeley State is 11 points better than Minnesota in fair weather and foul. To arrive at this conclusion we have to travel a circuitous route, and if any of you get tired along the way, just knock at the third door from

the left and say that Eddie

sent you.
On the basis of football played so far this year California is 14 points better than Southern California, which in turn, is six points better than Oregon State. By a happy chance, Oregon State is three points better than Washington. And that, fellow citizens, makes California 23 points better than Washington. That piece of information saves considerable time and trouble, for California and Washington are scheduled to play on Nov. 8. No need (Continued On Page 9)

Sweetwater Is

**Packing Power** 

SWEETWATER, Oct. 28-Nine-

of successful football teams

teen points a game is a record a

fail to achieve, but that is the

personal scoring accomplishment

Is Naturally Slippery

kicked 11 extra points and had two

Flanagan is naturally slippery.

his change of pace is a thing of

Whole Story Not Told

at Abilene do not tell the whole

story. His touchdowns came on a

one-yard plunge and runs of 43

tercepted one pass which Sweet-

water turned into a score one play

mett Young to the two and Virgil

Turner bucked over on the next play; and he passed 19 yards to

Turner who ran 30 more for a touchdown. He kicked one extra

No. Sweetwater has too much

all-around power to call it a one-

man team. But the Mustangs are

pretty happy about having Marion

THIS TELLS THE STORY

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 28 (A)-

Here is what Bob Zuppke, veteran

mentor of the University of Illi-

nois eleven, has to say after

watching Notre Dame maul his

Flanagan on their side.

later; he passed 23 yards to Em-

The 19 points Flanagan counted

goal-crossing runs called back.

He has rolled up 17 touchdowns,

of personable Marion Flanagan.

# Texas And Minnesota Top Nation Pass-Tossing Gene Keel Looks Longhorns And **Gophers Tied**

Fordham Is Third In Week's Rating

BY BILL BONI Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- If Minesota and Texas, leaders in opposite parts of the country and exponents of contrasting types of football, were to meet today their game would end in a tie.

That, at least, is the view of 127 of the country's gridiron experts Voting in the third Associated Press ranking poll of the year, in which each man lists in order the teams he considers to be the top ten, they placed the Golden Gophers of the Western conference and the Longhorns of the Southwest in a deadlock at the head of

On a 10-9-8-7-6, etc., scoring points. Minnesota held the edge in first-place votes, with 60 to 53, but Texas made up for that with more solid support in the secondary

The poll'also left little doubt of which teams are the favorites in next Saturday's three major battles, each of which already is an assured sellout. Vindicated by the 7-0 score in their ranking of Minnesota two notches ahead of Michigan last week, this time the experts make the Gophers a strong noice to continue unbeaten against Northwestern, by rating the Wildcats ninth

Notre Dame Over Army Similarly Notre Dame, in sixth place, is given a comfortable mar-gin over Army, rated 14th on four straight victories but probably lacking in manpower to continue The Sweetwater speedster, a its remarkable comeback past this Head Coach Dell Morgan star in the classroom as well as engagement. A close gain ninate the 28 players who will on the gridiron, today ranks as resent the college in Florida as Texas high school football's top in tween all-winning Penn, at eighth place, and undefeated but oncestar in the classroom as well as engagement. A closer game, the tied Navy, at 11th.

Last week's results shuffled the beauty, but that's not all. He is a third, Texas A. and M. from ninth and Tom Douglass in the back-to fifth and Notre Dame from sev-field." fine line plunger and passer as enth to sixth, while Michigan Weighing 162 pounds, Flanagan is hardy. He plays a bruising, bat-The return trip begins that tering game, yet he absorbs pun-

neral services in Quanah for Mrs. of his team's 33 points, one touch- Oklahoma. In their places are Freshman Coach Walker longest this year. He scored 19 winner over Ohio State, and Van-ols worked with the varsity, points against Midland, 19 against derbilt, only all-winning survivor Colorado City, and 19 last Friday in the Southeastern night against Abilene. Brownwood and boosted from 15th to 10th on held him to 14 points and against its rout of Princeton.

Texas and the Aggies have al ways-dangerous conference dates Saturday, the Steers with Southern Methodist, and A. and M. with Arkansas. Fordham takes on improv ing Purdue in its fourth intersectional game in five starts: Duke meets Georgia Tech and, if it gets by, should run out its season without a loss; Michigan plays Illinois and Vanderbilt appears in for a thorough test against Tulane.

Standing Of Teams The standing of the teams (first-place votes in parent points awarded on basis of 10-9-

Tie for 1.-Minnesota (60) and Texas (53) \_\_\_\_\_1,161 3,-Fordham (7) -- 784 702 5.—Texas A. and M. \_\_\_\_ 663 .—Notre Dame .-Michigan 8.—Penn (1) 315 -Northwestern -231 10.—Vanderbilt Second ten:

11.-Navy, 163; 12.-Stanford, 156; 13.—Temple, 107; 14.—Army, 55; 15.—Alabama, 42; 16.—Duquesne, 24; tie for 17.-Mississippi

-are nothing new for Texans. And in Texas, the cigar that

goes with action is Lovera!

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### **3**portometer Tech Frosh Can Deliver! By Collier Parris

Coach Walker Nichols, re-cruited from the Lubbock High

school coaching staff, is doing a very fine job of coaching the first year gridsters at Tech, and it's a credit to him

that a strong varsity squad, liberally sprinkled with sopho-

mores, will represent Tech

next year in its most ambi-

tious schedule of all time.

Four games with Southwest

conference teams, four with

Border conference members,

two with strong intersectional

The current list of Tech fresh

team, Halfback Leete Jackson and

Center L. A. Storrs, and a group

of healthy, free-swinging, well-

constructed lads who right now

can give the varsity one fit after

There's Desmond Monroe

from Morton, Ralph Geddie

from Van, Gene Hill from

Brownfield, Jack "Spider"

Dillon from Chillicothe, Joe

Smith from Electra and

George Essex from Denison who are ambitious to play at

end positions on the 1942
Tech varsity; George Zoller of
Van. Bill Campbell of Pecos,
Clyde Hall of Bonham, John
Stevens of Phillips, Durley

Simmons of Levelland who

aspire to play the tackle po-

sitions: Guards Elmer Har.

grove of Roby, Kenneth Mayes

of Newcastle, Wayne Fade of

Pampa, Vern Hale of Corsi-

cana and Roy Hull of Hughes

Springs, and Centers Floyd

Reed of McAlester, Okla., and

Storrs of Lubbock, to round

Schlinkman of Dumas, Ballew of

Fort Worth, Hopkins of Chilli-cothe, Jackson of Lubbock, Clyde

Clark, quarterback and goal kicker

out the line prospects.

own cigarettes in every handy

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YOU CAN TAG US OFF BASE | 40. The usual percentage and call us out if there aren't sophomores on the Tech varsity some sophomores on the 1942 Tex- team is less than 30 per cent. Up as Tech varsity Red Raider foot- to this year, that is. Nearly half ball team. We mean the first team. the present varsity squad is composed of sophomores. We'll be what we mean is: That Tex-

as Tech freshman outfit surely looks like the goods! If a bunch of this year's yearlings don't spice up the next year's varsity, we're missing a guess. Picture a backfield, for instance, including J. R. Callahan, who'll be a junior Leete Jackson, who'll be a sophomore; Walter Schlinkman, who'll be likewise, and Red Amonett or Don Austin, who'll be seniors. Put Ken-neth "Cocky" Robbins, who'll be a senior, in at quarterback, alternate with veterans How-ard Alford, Art Weber, Peter Blanda, Ed Harris, Roger Smith, Muley Bates, Roy Williams, Maxey McKnight and Walter "Jumbo" Webster, and sophomores Bill Geter, Jess Ballew, Ray Hopkins, Clyde nen, who'll be carrying the duffle Clark, Dick Standefer, Wiley bags for the varsity when they en-Kennedy and James "Chief" train this afternoon for Florida Carlisle—and brother you have a pretty nifty squad of backs coming up for that tough 1942 and an important game with the cludes a couple of all-staters from Lubbock's state championship

Some folks are saying, "well, we've got a good schedule coming we got the boys to order considerably. Minnesota and Texas ran one-two the first two weeks and Duke continued in Tillery, Shanks, Ledbetter, Baillio, weeks and Duke continued in Irons—almost the whole starting fourth place. But Fordham, the line, not to mention Captain Bain, east's best, came up from sixth to Glenn Lowe, Charley Dvoracek

Those boys are plenty good, dropped four notches to seventh. and they're going to play promi-Some Leaders Gone nent parts in the last half of this tering game, yet he absorbs pun-ishment and comes up grinning. Navy, due to that scoreless tie they aren't playing next year's with Harvard; Tulane, through its schedule this year, but they'll be Head Coach Morgan was absent | Against Mineral Wells in the second loss of the year (to Missis- the first to admit that Texas Tech Monday's practice, due to season opener Flanagan scored all sippi), and Santa Clara, upset by has some great teams coming up organ's father. Coach Huffman down being an 81-yard dash, his Penn, Northwestern, impressive schedule.

> So far, Texas Tech hasn't been financially or "schedule-ly" able to attract the hottest shots from the leading high schools or junior colleges. but the Red Raider teams have been getting along right well with the boys with smaller reputations who "had their future before them." We haven't had many prima don-nas around here, but the boys we have had are boys who wanted to make their marks in college, rather than "live down" the reputations made in high school, or live up to them. It has worked out fine so far, from the boys' standpoint, and it's getting better from the other standpoints.

After watching the freshmen in vorkouts against the varsity, and in their game Saturday with the powerful Cameron Aggies, we're inclined to believe that the current crop of first year athletes is one of the very best in Texas Tech history. Very few of them brought all-state medals to Tech; most of them are from small schools, and you never heard of many of them before. You're going to hear a lot of them for the next three years.

The freshman squad now stands at around 28 players, weeded out from an original squad of about

# **All Proposals**

**But Middies Still** Face Tough Foes

BY JACK GUENTHER NEW\_ YORK, Oct. 28 - The Navy turned up unexpectedly inthe ranks of bowl-conscious football teams today when academy officials disclosed that they already have received one post-season offer and would consider any and all others if the Middles continued undefeated. The invitation was made public

by Commander L. S. Perry, graduate manager of athletics, in Annapolis, Md., shortly after Major Emory (Swede) Larsen, the Navy coach, said here that "I certainly hope we go through the season unbeaten because I'd like to see if the bona fide sophomore list the boys in a post-season game."
next fall doesn't include 25 play
Came From California

Came From California
Commander Perry, reached at
the academy by telephone, said
the present offer had come from
California but declined to say
whether it had been forwarded by
officials of the Rose bowl. However, he emphasized that Navy
would set no precedent by would set no precedent by ac-Navy played Washington in the

Rose bowl in 1924," he explained. The matter rests in the hands of the academy superintendent, Admiral Russell Willson. As I remember, the procedure in 1924 was for the superintendent to seek approval from the naval department in Washington." Discussion Premature

Perry, who was assistant coach of the only Navy bowl team, said the current offer had been widely discussed in Annapolis but added that such discussion was prema-ture at the present time because the Middies were only halfway through their schedule with four more games to play. Larsen took the same view in New York.

Navy has defeated four opponents and played a scoreless tie with Harvard. The Middies have conquering William & Mary, West and have the only major team in the nation which hasn't been pierced for a single touchdown.

Here Is Secret Of Marquette Success MILWAUKEE, Oct. 28 (P)

Maybe this is the reason for Marquette's gridiron comeback this

Squad members were asked if they had seen a huge picture of the team featured in a downtown department store and four players In the freshman backfield are answered almost in unison: "Heck number of great potentialities, no, we haven't been downtown uch as Bill Geter of Borger, since September 9."

YOUR EYES CAN FOOL YOU—

The freshmen play a game Frifor the championship Amarillo day at Canyon against the West Sandies last year, Dick Standefer Texas State Teachers college Paso High, the probable champion of Muleshoe, Wiley Kennedy of Yearlings, and if you don't be- of District 4. The Westerners Matador, Carlisle of Pampa. May- lieve the Picadors are hot, you have five victories on the record be we have missed a few, but not might drive up and see for your- and they defeated Childress by al-

To Next Year When He Can Be On Firing Line For Raiders

"Mighty Mite" Minus His Grid Togs--

football suit. And Gene without grid togs is kinda like a fire truck without a siren — he just don't feel comfortbale.

Gene, in case some of you fans have forgotten, once was the mightiest of Masonic Home's "Mighty Mites." He's the slippery little fellow who almost sparked the Masons to a victory in Tech field back in 1938 when Lubbock's Westerners were rolling along to-ward the state finals of the schoolboy race.

Lubbock won the game but when the Westerners came wearily off the field they had to admit they'd never seen so much pigskin in the air in one afternoon - bullet passes which whizzed about their ears ever threatening to upset the applecart - and all from

But Gene has his eyes set on a uniform for next year, a reand black one. You guessed it - he's planning now to be out there on the firing line and tossing them for Texas Tech's Red Raiders, Right now he's shoving soft drinks and short orders across the counter of a near grid-length fountain in a Lubbock drug store.

When Keel graduated at Masonic Home he chose Rice Institute for a college career but he later gave up a scholarship there to work his way through Texas Tech. Now he's serving an eligibility "sentence" before casting his football fortunes with the Raiders. Under Southwest conference rules, to which Tech adheres, Keel cannot compete for one year after leaving a member

# Special Train To Bring Pampa Fans

once in non-conference competi- lo. 19-7. non but possessing a chance to up- Pampa trampled El Paso Bowle, set the Conference 1-AA football 25 to 0; downed Northeast of Oklaapple eart now that the favored homa City, 26 to 7; whipped Clo-Lubbock Westerners have been vis, 20-13; and drubbed Burkbur-Amarillo Sandies, come to Lubbock Saturday to test their strength against the Westerners.

It's a football holiday, so far as ampa is concerned; a special campaign to dethrone Lubbock train will bring the Harvester fans and students, and it's a football holiday in Lubbock because it's the only conference game of the season to be played on the Lubbock

The shipment of tickets to Pam-

pa were well nigh expired yesterday, and there was a request for more. It indicates that Lubbock fans should see a man named Lowrey about tickets for Saturday afternoon's game. Mr. Lowrey is situated during business hours Conquering William & Mary, West at the Hilton hotel lobby, where Meyer of Texas Christian, Virginia, Lafayette, and Cornell tickets are available. favor intricate grid plays,

number of reasons. In the first were selected for the staff yester-place, there is the possibility of day. It will be their first appear-Navy meets Pennsylvania and Notre Dame, both undefeated at present, on the next two week ends. After a week of rest, the ends After a week of rest, the ends a Lubboek victory in the District ance in the Blue-Gray classic.

1-AA race yet, despite a loss to Bell and Meyer will tutor the backs and Dawson will be in charge Middles renew their campaign. Middles renew their campaign there's a chance for a tie which Carl Snavely of Cornell and against Princeton on Nov. 22 then would make necessary the con-

There's Still A Chance

Keyes and Dixie White along the wersen. there's still a chance the Westerners worked out with a lot of spirit and fire yesterday. They're plenty ambitious to beat two games to one. he Pampa Harvesters, and they body, perhaps Pampa, can beat the Pampa will, according to scout-

ing reports, bring a big fast team to Lubbock, Saturday. They're working under a new coach up at Pampa, and Buck Prejean has come up with a team that's plenty capable of giving any schoolboy team a hard battle

Only once this season has Pampa been beaten. That was 7-0 by El most the same margin as did Am-

nett, 19 to 7.

It'll be the opening conference game for the Harvesters-and also the opening gun in an announced and Amarillo as the District 1

### Coaches For Annual Battle Are Chosen

power football will coach the Dixie squad for its annual North-South battle here Dec. 27.

Matty Bell of Southern Metho dist university, L. R. (Dutch) The game is important for a Lowell P. (Red) Dawson of Tulane

Prompted by Coaches Goober for the North backness coaching for the fourth time and Bert Ingthe North backfield coaching staff handle the Blue forward wall The North leads in the series,



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# Canadians--Taken To England's Heart--Add Spice To War Efforts

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Raiders

BY PAUL MANNING **NEA Service Correspondent** 

LONDON, Oct. 28. (By Cable) .-No outfit in England today has made as many conquests as have Canada's bachelor regiments. Their conquests have not been the battlefield kind. They're the romantic kind.

Not that the Canadians haven't shown their stuff in a military way, too. They have. During recent invasion-defense maneuvers, one of the crack bachelor regiments from Canada hung up a record of "getting there fustest with the mostest" that will stand for some time to come.

Reception Impressive

But even more impressive than that was the reception this unit received on their return to their village billet center. Women and girls thronged the streets, and as the long lines of trucks and gunsrumbled into the sleepy hamlet, the ovation lacked only girls strewing flowers in the streets to make it complete.

The Canadians in England are popular with the women, and if they ever receive orders to inthe continent as a spearhead of a B.E.F., they will leave a long, long trail of broken hearts.

Bring New Spice Recently, a rumor swept through one village where this regiment was billeted to the effect that it part of Britain. For two days the signed to the guardroom in recommanding officer hardly dared to walk down the main street of officer will tell you that what is the sailing towards the was being transferred to another the village. Telephone calls, let needed to cure the over-exuber- New World after the war, living ters, threats and tears made his position virtually untenable unte denying the rumor.

It all underlies the fact that no action. Canadians have brought spice to

I talked recently to 84 officers
the villages and towns of Britain
in more ways than one. Driving
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Peace—Then What? an hour through country lanes when large coal supplies and which were designed for a twenty- mines were destroyed. I got the mile pace, they have succeeded in impression that they wanted ac- Canada, some of these girls will killing quantities of chickens and tion like this every day. Of course be in for a hard time. Some will conditioning stray dogs to run at what they really want is to inthe first sound of an approaching vade the continent, but they ad-Canadian convoy. Even the old mit that there are not enough troops in England to permit such to the rugged life of a small Can-Play With Intensity

Pay day is also something to canada's continued non-contour town. The bride may find that her on pay night pubs and dance halls soldiers here. They say that the husband's family regards her as resound as these North Americans celebrate with an intensity unknown in England Litensity is known in England. Intensity is typical of everything they do. On maneuvers they fight hard. On precedence over their loyalty to their desire for big salaries take coat at the dinner table—all these

always in full view of the sergeant major, whether they're eat-

high-spirited for routine discip-line, and so the regiment is put through a course of work that iment. But in some units, the fig would break weaklings. But when ure has soared well above 25 pe they finish this course, the men

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Fiddling away, singing and generally having a time for them-selves, the Canadian troops pictured above are typical of the lively lads who have brought North American pep to the slow-moving English countryside. They're popular - very - with the ladies. When one regiment returned from maneuvers, the welcome they got "lacked only girls strewing flowers in the streets to make it

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adian town. Maybe that town will

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troops in England to permit such an operation at this time.

the parade ground they drill the mother country.

But their energy is so immense that it occasionally overflows and then they may take a pub apart—thereby gaining a reputation for being rough and tough.

For those who are consistently rough, they've got a "Toner Downer" building, so-called be
Many Wed Canadians May be a repetition of the last war's infamous Australian "Bride Ship" episode. This boatload of English war brides sailed to Australia after the last war to join the soldiers they find married in England. The ship was met at the Australian docks by several

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have already taken place attest to the liking English girls have fo the average Canadian. Among th The men are usually just too particular regiment the marria rate is only about 10 per cent, s it is still largely a bachelor reg iment. But in some units, the fig

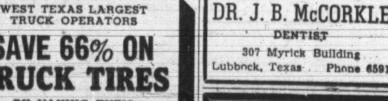
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### **Dope Bucket**

(Continued From Sports Page) of it now; we know the score, don't we?

Now it happens that early in the season Minnesota defeated Washington, 14 to 6, making the Gophers only eight points better than Washington. Thus California is 15 points better than Minnesota (hi, all youfellows in Minneapolis).

And what has happened to California aside from the San Francisco earthquake and the advent of Lana Turner? Why, Washington State proved itself to be seven points better than California. Whereupon; UCLA turned around and played a game that made it one point better than Washngton State. So at this point we are astounded to discoverthat UCLA is 23 points better than Minnesota, Those Gophers don't look so hot now, eh?

Well, Montana played UCLA and lost, 14 to 7, but that still makes Montana 16 points better than Minnesota. Then, as you doubtless will recall, there was an epic struggle between Montana and Montana State. Montana won, 23 to 13. About the only consolation Montana State got out of the game was that the game showed it still six points better

than Minnesota.

Now things are whirling toward a climax. Montana State and Colorado Mines went to the wars and played a scoreless tie. Automatically, of course, that made Colorado Mines also six points better

than Minnesota. Carrying that awful responsibility, Colorado Mines met Greeley State. The burden simply was too much for the Miners and they went down to defeat; 19 to 14. The Greeley State gang swarmed all over the field shouting, "we're 11 points better than Minnesota."

True words they were, too, Class is adjourned now, but next week we will prove with the greatest of ease how the Philadelphia Phillies won the National league pennant in a great stretch drive last month and swept to a fourstraight victory over the Yankees in the World series.

thousand women who created such a scene that the government was reluctantly forced to order the boat to set sail on the long lonely journey back to England without discharging its cargo of When the war ceases, too, there

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7:30 Newscast (TSN).
7:45 Interinde.
7:55 Shoop and Scoop.
8:00 Time and Tunes.
8:15 Fashion Party Line.
8:20 Time and Tunes.
9:00 Fashions New. What's Doing around Lubbock. 9:30 Sweet Music. 9:45 Better Vision Talk. 9:50 Interlude.

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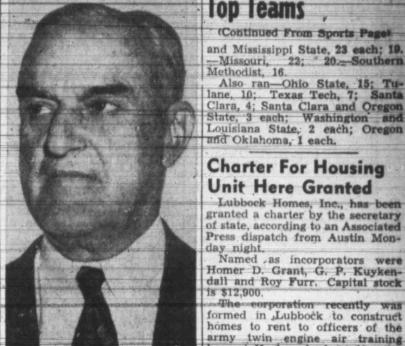
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8:15 Music To Read By.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing (MBS).
9:15 Danger Is My Business (MBS).
9:30 Concert Moods.
10:00 Newscast (TSN).

**Red Raiders** 

(Continued From Sports Page)

who has caught passes for three touchdowns and an extra point. Don Austin has made three touchdowns, J. R. Callahan, Bing Bingham and Byron Gilbreath, the latter playing as ends, two each, while Tom Douglas, the team's leading ground gainer on running plays; Maxey McKnight and Ty Bain have made one each. Bain,

the captain and quarterback, scored his first touchdown in a Tech suit when he caught a pass Friday night, romped some 35 yards the Hockley county line, is reportfor a six-pointer.



MISSION-Allen Wardell (above), chairman of the American Red Cross delegation to Russia, is a New York attorney and served with the American Red Cross in Russia during the first world war. The group will study eme gency relief needs.

RANCH REPORTED SOLD SHALLOWATER - The Three ircle ranch west of here, near ed sold. The new owner, it is said here, plans improvements and will Gasoline rationing has been begin an extensive feeding pro-

Top Teams (Continued From Sports Page) and Mississippi State, 23 each; 19. —Missouri, 22; \* 20.—Southern Methodist, 16.

Also ran—Ohio State, 15; Tu-lane, 10; Texas Tech, 7; Santa Clara, 4; Santa Clara and Oregon State, 3 each; Washington and Louisiana State, 2 each; Oregon and Oklahoma, 1 each. Charter For Housing

Unit Here Granted Lubbock Homes, Inc., has been granted a charter by the secretary of state, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Austin Monday night.

Named as incorporators were Homer D. Grant, G. P. Kuykendall and Roy Furr. Capital stock The corporation recently was

homes to rent to officers of the army twin engine air training base at Hurlwood, about 10 miles west of Lubbock. Steps already have been taken

to construct the homes. Hippopathology is the pathology of the horse.

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CHAPTER NINE

PURSUIT

Jerry had missed Pam and was

ircling the room alone looking

"What are you on the prowl

"Looking for Pam," Jerry re

He was glad he had not been asked if he had seen Pam. As it

was, he could keep Pam's confidence by merely saying nothing Though something about that

made him uncomfortable. It seem-

"I don't know what your idea

is about that girl, Jerry," he be-gan thoughtfully, oppressed by the

And Jerry, tried to the limit of

"Must I tell you I love her?" he

Antoine glanced at him, trying

to understand. "Well, you don't have to lose a highball to enjoy

it, you know," he began hesi-

Antoine wondered if that was

the time to tell Jerry, Pam had

Without speaking again, Antoine

noved away. Jerry had forgotten him and was searching the place. Freda caught sight of him.

"You look wild-eyed," she said.

to construct a canal along the

Dallas, said columnist Landrun

-presumably with a straight face

would never work against an-

other section of the country which

seeks self-improvement. Dallas,

he continued, wants every area to

If that's true, dear old Dallas

We can't forget the days of less

than two decades ago-when dear,

old Dallas was having spasms ov-

ke 30 cents in Chinese money.

voted against anything and every-

Don't weep on our shoulder,

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Many a driver is in such a

hurry to arrive at his next

destination that he suddenly

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election here come next April.

WHILE it is something over five

needed city improvements and re-

Two commissioners and a mayor

depending upon how you look at it.

"It is not known where to

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age of rabbits," says a manu-

ioners four years each.

facturer of felt hats.

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arrives at his last one!

certainly has changed its tune.

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ness, turned on him quickly.

or her when Antoine came in.

for?" Antoine asked.

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lemanded sharply.

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Trinity river.

Lynn, old pal,

We can't stand it!

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That Girl on Broadway says an optimist is a person who has erased the past from his mind, leaving the latter virtually blank. \* \* \*

. The confirmed woman scandal-monger never gossips about her inferiors. In fact, she hasn't any

TN HIS weekly radio broadcast the other night, Walter Winchell said the time is past when Americans should be permitted to enjoy the right of free speech. He meant, of course, that free speech should be denied all those who do not believe as he does!

"Traffic jams are costly," says an engineer. You bet they are. The Little Woman got caught in one this morning and before she could get out of it, eggs had gone up

\* \* \* WE DON'T know who John Rodemeyer is. We don't know gone home crying. Or was it kindwhere he lives - it, in fact, he is er to keep Pam's confidence? He

was so in the dark, Besides, he was vaguely aware of something clipping of a poem written by within himself that had been him and, by golly, we think it hurt. Pam was lovely. She was should be given wide publicity. It like a song. A love song. With her strikes straight at one of the great nearby he might compose some of weaknesses of the American peo-ple — a weakness recognized by all, even by those who contribute her—but Bomero was looking at him. He'd better go up and take

Here's John Rodemeyer's lite- the baton. He was glad Jerry rary effort. It doesn't need a single word of explanation:

O say can you sing, from the start to the end What so proudly you stand for when orchestras play it, When the whole congregation, in

voices that blend, Strike up the grand hymn, and then torture and slay it? How they bellow and shout when they're first starting out.

But "the dawn's early light" finds them floundering 'Tis The Star-Spangled Banner But they don't know the words

to that precious old thing! Hark! "The twilight's last gleaming" has some of them stop-

But the valiant survivors press forward serenely "the ramparts we watched

where some others are drop-And the loss of the leaders is Then "the rockets' red glare" give

the bravest a scare And there's few left to face the "bombs bursting in air."

Tis a thin line of heroes that manage to save The last of the verse "and the

home of the brave!" Why don't you sit down and learn "The Star-Spangled Ban-

ner" right now? And if you've a family, could be more appropriate in this era than for the whole family to

learn it together? \* \* \* Wonder what a non-cusser says when he pulls down a window shade and just as he turns his back the darn thing zips up and scares him half

out of his wits?

\* \* \* That Man on Avenue Q says money still talks, but the dollar is getting so weak it can scarcely speak above a whisper.

\* \* \* With the customary apologies to Robt. Burns, we don't want some power the giftie

gie us to see oursels as ithers We got enough to worry

about as it is!

\* \* \*

that there are more than 120,000.-

Bridgeses, the Greens and the

Bioffs and who are ready to stand

by their country in a showdown

\* \* \*

It would be interesting to

ERUSING the Dallas News last

in the verge of tears over the hurt

feelings of our old friend, Lynn

Landrum, because some people in

las and Fort Worth to get millions

Sunday, we found ourselves

hear an overworked stork ex-

press his candid opinion of

unbent to the Lewises.

-right now!

F THIS is still a democracy, how It is safe to assume, howcome the government cracks that the rabbits are not down on 130,000,000 of us and says to blame! we can't have any more pretty automobiles after Christmas, but TPIP to Tech boys earning their is entirely silent when some labor

way through college: Why racketeer pulls thousands off of not hire out to householders bejobs essential to national defense? tween the nours of 7 p. m. and 1 In this period of national emerg- a, m. on Hallowe'en night-next ency, are all of us supposed to Friday-as special guards over ash take it on the chin - or only cans, garbage cans, garden hoses those of us who do not happen to and other properties: be in trades from which millions As far as The Plainsman knows, in tribute are paid to "business the

"special - guards - for - Hallo agents" and "walking delegates?" we'en" plan has never been work-In its earlier campaigns for ed-or ever tried-here. power, did the New Deal govern-But it does work in many other ment construct a Frankenstein which it cannot now control? be made to work here. If so, let it realize here and now

\* \* \* Believe it or not, but the staid and super-conservative" New York Times never refers to "Benny Goodman and his

Whenever the news puts the swing king and his musicians in The Times, it's as "BEN-JAMIN Goodman and his

orchestra!" (Maybe it was the Times influence that caused the word "either" to be pronounced-'eye-ther" in a recent Goodman radio broadcast!)

THERE are two circumstance Texas and Oktahoma are opposing extremely difficult to tear him Luke 6:43. under which a man finds it (1) When he's winning; and of dollars of tax monies allocated (2) When he's losing!

# For The Love Hold Everything!



My girl's coming to visit me today, so I have to wear the sweater she knitted for me!'

### Today's Journal Editorial . . .

THERE ARE GROUNDS FOR SUSPICION

On the face of it, there appears to be merit in the President's contention that, if it is desirable that social security be provided the many millions of workers who now have it, then it is just and desirable that it be made available to the millions of workers

But not so convincing was the President's admission that he wants to expand the system so that more money will be available for federal spending. As his plan would work, more employers and more employes would pay more social security meney into the government. The government would go ahead and use the money and, ostensibly, would guarantee that the social security benefits would be paid when due.

True, the plan may be all right. It might work out exactly as promised. But, just the same, a lot of people may have just cause to wonder where the government is going to get the money to pay the benefits to the aging people who will need them when they begin to fall due.

er the fact that new, virile West have passed her. "Dance with me, you cold!" Texas was making East Texas look darling. I'm bored limp. Besides, I've quite forgotten and forgiven We can't forget when Dallas' your foolishness of a moment ago references to everything on this I'm a smart girl, Jerry. I know side of the Trinity were presaged there's no futility like being bitwith the phrase "the windy West." ter. And so, with me, water under And we can't forget when Dallas the bridge is just - well, water egislators-with the approval of under the bridge!"... their constituents-automatically

Jerry's answer was to ask if Freda had seen Pam your island flower! Maybe she's out buggy-dashing with some local swain!

Don't be like that!" Jerry claimed sharply. "This isn't the moment for wise-cracks. Besides, that mood isn't becoming to you "Is my darling worried about

"If I didn't know it was Cubalibre talking, I'd slap you for that, Freda!" Jerry's voice was shak- firce tone. ing day, rumblings around and conch in that tone of voice. Some about forecast a hot municipal of the nicest people on this island, Some of the younger more active aristocrats in more ways than one are Conch." Jerry paused a mobusiness and professional men, ment to look intently at Freda. ly against her light filagree of champing at the bits, are talking "If you were smart, you'd take a laughter. about getting a ticket in the field leaf from their book, girl. With to seek election on the platform of their natural charm and decency "I'll biff you one that will be the and your beauty, you might go

"You can't talk to me like that Jerry, and get away with it." will be chosen in April, the mayor Freda's voice too was sharp.

to serve two years, the commis-"You asked for it. Jerry started to move on but Freda caught the lapels of his jacket. If there is a shake-up at City Hall next spring, procrastination 'You're not leaving me like will get the blame-or the credit,

this." she said. "Let go! You're making a scene." "Not merely as much scene as you're making with that little Conch. You've carried your joke far enough now. I won't have you make me a laughing stock.

"I'm not. You're doing it your-You've been drinking too

When is too much?"

At his car she slipped in as he opened the door, before he could stop her.

"Get out of that car!" Jerry commanded. Freda's only reply was an insolent giggle. Jerry reached in and took hold of her, that I'm sorry." but Freda turned limp. Up to her old tricks, thought Jerry. He knew if he dragged her out of the ear, she would merely fall in a Quellerton gardens. communities and probably could heap at his feet, her evening gown billowing about her like a

ittle mound of fluff. hing or started to correct her. pretty mother to the point of giv-

"All right." His teeth gritted on the words, "You got in, now you stay in. If you dare get out when

### Today's Thought

A good tree bringeth not forth corrupt fruit; neither doth a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit.-

It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives .- Johnson.

and stopped him as he would I get where I'm going, I'll knock

comfortably against him.

who should sing, not Lenore: She phoned several gentlemen What say we make up a song and friends and finally persuaded one dance team, you and I, and start of them to take her to the Stork

"No, darling, I haven't seen The car seemed to jump away happens." Sunday midnight stepped back into the mauve dec Street. Before he could get out of the car and away, Freda was out, clutching his arm and hanging on "Whither thou goest, old dear,

My name's not Ruth, but I'm saying that and meaning it. "Let go!" he said in a low but But Freda, tall as Jerry him-

strong as swimming dancing, skating and cycling had made her, hung on. "I'll sock you!" he cried fierce-

"Sock, darling!" she dared him

surprise party of your sweet Jerry knew that well she might Freda was smart and slim and at-

tractive, but no delicate flower, no clinging vine that needed a strong

oak to twine around.
"Let go! Let go, I say!" he raged, struggling to free his arm. But Freda clung.

struggl ducked into it, getting a slight hood. . . When she was 15, a lot of years ago, she went to a party and met a young writer. . . It through the center of London in startled amazement. He had and met a young writer. . . It through the center of London in into the suburbant section night. Soldiers, sailors and airmen, question asked. is, "Have you heave thousands of medium and they've been to London for 24 booked a table?"

"You struck me!" There was fury in her voice. wouldn't be honest for me to say

"Beast!" There were sounds as if a wildcat had been turned loose in the Strange Meeting

Pam had not been sleeping. She had been lying staring into the Jerry had seen her do that darkness, wondering how a man when she was a child and her who looked and seemed as nice nurse tried to get her to do some as Jerry Winthrope could be so cruely dishonest. She blamed her-That had been a weapon she had self for breaking her rule about used effectively all her life. It the sons of rich winter people. She had always alarmed her gay, should have had nothing to do with Jerry.

> on a wave of feeling that was almost bitter. That was what she had meant to Jerry. He had Freda, whol meant something fine and to Jerry. And to her he had sudserious to him; Freda who wore denly meant the difference be his ring and was probably laugh-ing at her. They had probably all been laughing at her as she, saf there at Antoine's right 'all and fathom their loneliness when through the supper, thinking she she heard the car. was being honored when really they were making her ridiculous. new arrival in Key West, taking She had meant nothing more than a bit of passing amusement

The object of a bet, she thought

# Walter Winchel

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THE Big Parade: Sally Rand. guestar at the Hurricane, blushingly apologizing to the assemblage for being—dressed . . Sonja Henie and Madeleine Carroll passing each other at 47th and 5th—causing eyetention . . . Merle Oberon with one of the British boys who served at Dun-kirk—whose face scars are so many medals . . . . Three Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks strolling on 5th Ave. within four blocks of each other: Mary Pickford, Lady Ashley and Mrs. Jack Whiting Graham Miller, veddy Briddish and awl-thet-sawta-theeng (he's Lawd Helifex's nayview at the Copacabana feting several RAFliers he found wandering around Times Sq.

The other midnight at Club 18 waiter kept walking across the to serve glasses of milk every 20 minutes or so. Jack the star, finally exploded: "Milk! Fergossakes, who's drink-in' all that milk?" . . . "Can I help it," yelled waiter

a patient instead of a customer?" ... Hunch players in Harlem's policy racket al-most broke all policy "banks" Saturday after the newspapers S. S. Kearneythe number of

which is 432 . . . WINCHELL The winner was 532 . . . Whew! LaConga. He's on a percentage money than he did in Wall Street.
. . . The Walter Wangers (Joan Bennett) are rumored chucking things . . . And isn't it ironic that Wanger should be leaving United Artists just as his film "Sundown" is to be released? Talk says it'll be the biggest coin-maker he's ever minted . . Mary Mulhern (one of Ziegfeld's loveliest) has quietly married her late husband's best pal. His name's Murphy. He paused recently to tell Mary how sorry he was to hear about Ed-

MIDTOWN Vignetter She is a show girl, unemployed for six months . . . Her one-time pretty has one pair of stockings to her name . . . But you'd never know

die's passing and then up and

married her.

Club ... "I have a special rea-

. So what happened? Imagine! bill was won by Gloria Baker. Most of these London buildings. \* \* \*

Sounds in the Night: At the Tavern on 48th: "Ja hear what one canary said to his wife on their 25th anniversary? 'The trill is gone' " . . . In the Cub: "Hhere goes a thrill looking for a lucky man"... In Barney Gallant's: "Give that dearie enough rope-and he'll skip . . At the Village Barn: "Get a load of that figure— Little Bo Pip!" . . . At the Ri-viera: "I couldn't warm up to that phony—if we were cre-mated together."

Jerry paused an instant in his N of our best loved actresses . . . heavy raid, these bodies extend ng and looked at her in- Her friends have wondered why tently. He had just lifted his hand she's never tried marriage-for stairway to the landing of the to push her from him when Freda she is approaching old-maiden- second floor.

word came that he had been killed in a car crash on his way to the ceremony . . . To this day raid all London knew that the No. look grimly sad.

her family and public do not know 13 busses would still be running. The girls and wives and mothers she was once a bride . . . And some of her chums are trying to get her to "settle down" she prefers to be warmed by the memory of husband (for a day) who lives in her heart.

\* \* \* Broadway Aesop: A traveling salesman came to a farm house one night and, sure enough, the hayshaker had a pretty dotter. After supper, the salesman got her alone but she excused herself. Said she had to finish some car-

tween living and just existing. Now he must mean nothing. Pam was trying to look down the years She listened, wondering if some

(Continued on Comic Page)

# The Hallowe'en Season in Europe



### Busses, Burial, Cafe Society, 'Gone With The Wind' All Go On With Bombs Bursting In London

**NEA Service Correspondent** 

LONDON, Oct. 28:- Eton Square a breathing spot in the heart it to look at her-so immaculate is surrounded on four sides by "Rave on, darling," she said is she . . . Sunday evening about austere buildings which once were easily. "I love it! Anything to nine an idea hit her so hard it the town dwellings of London's

Each house has two fluted columns on each side of the front door and as you enter the hallway Jerry did not bother to reply son, she said, "I'll tell you if it you get the impression you've sort of mad speed across town, All the ladies are entitled to catch curving stairways leading to the swung into the driveway of the two balloons, which contain second floor, down which lords charming old house on Division prizes. A prize might be a tiny and ladies once descended to a Stork pin or up to \$100 in cash! ballroom of sweeping elegance. . If she got one of the \$100 Somehow it's reminiscent of Fifth even \$50 bills—what a break! Avenue during the twenties when She could pay the rent, or a lit- a few families still managed to tle of it, buy another pair of hose. maintain their brownstone front mansions in the face of an en-She won a Stork pin. The \$100 croaching city and mounting taxes.

have not been inhabited by their owners for a number of Each winter, however, during the past few years at the height of every debutante season, they were reopened for the debutante parties. Today most of those homes still

stand but the square has entered another phase - German bombs emergency mortuaries and after every raid soldiers and rescue workers help the morticians place along burnished ballroom floors, beneath glass chandeliers which only a short time before twinkled for the belles of London, the scores of bodies salvaged from the ruins TEW York Novelette: She's one of demolished buildings. After a

eral of the big double pleckers things until the train is about to those inside killed. Many times, turns to a smiling grimnessdue to craters which blocked road- through tears. For as the carriage ways, a No. 13 would have to doors slam shut and the train becity before it would be able to get the girls and wives and mothers back to its normal route.

Film Breaks Record "Gone With The Wind" con- centage will not return. tinues to break all records at the Empire Theater in Leicester Square. Every morning seven days a week at 8:30 there is a lineup one block long. All day that last winter and spring have now line continues to form, diminish, returned and they, along with the and reform. Those who wait are more thousands who are eating i soldiers, airmen, firemen, girls of hotels and restaurants until the the women's services, charwomen, moments when raids will force messenger boys, bank clerks, all them again back into their homes. waiting patiently for the low- have made cating a real problem priced seats on their day away . Some laughingly say the city from work.

Street railroad station on Sunday on any given night and the first

### Crossword Puzzle

61. Bacchanalian

3. Refusal

he Yellow ocher 6. Stake used in Supplier 8. Broad thick 9. Metal con-12. Perforated 19. Starlike 23. Land fighting 24. Headpiece 25. Poke

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

26. Persian fairy. 27. Hewing tools 34. Division of

"You should know," He started by the started of the position. He was aware they couldn't wait. They slipped in as he then of Freda's high scream pierchis in such a position. He was aware they couldn't wait. They slipped away quietly and were marked and the girls who take tick-brief leave is over. By the hundreds you see them saying quickly and unless you are reason-goodly.

of the airmen and sailors, particularly, know that a too high per-

. Business Is Befter

Thousands who fled London during the height of the raids

needs an air raid so one can agair There's a heart throb at every eat in quiet, except for the crump step in big, rambling Euston of bombs. Go into any restauran

ried secretly. . . . Then they seperated for six months—so her kin as if nothing unusual occurred. They don't say much until the available, due to the ration allotwouldn't be hurt . . . Finally The During the derk winter of 1940 train is about to leave and then will be hurt to the ration allotting in the church for him—when couldn't be honest for me to say word came that he had been kill as it nothing unusual occurred. They don't say much until the available, due to the ration allotting in the church for him—when refuge in air raid shelters. And about little things. They smile and restaurants a year ago when the they didn't. When other lines joke, a lot of them do, until that population was considerably restopped during the height of a last half moment and then they duced. Service, too, is very poor now because most of the able waiters have been called up into 3 busses would still be running. The girls and wives and mothers the services. And like many of It was slow going at times. Sev- also laugh and talk about little the services. And like many of the luxury hotels which no longer were demolished by bombs and start and then, too, their laughter accept new customers for lodging because they lack the staff to handle the business many restaurants after they have reached the weave all over the face of the gins slowly to pull up the track saturation point at night lock the

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ow, gentle voice. The fond, dininutive Juan and Melita had alvays used was soothing to the "It is the young man from the orth," Juan continued. "I think

ask him to go, please?"
"No, Juan, go back to rest. Yo ave served well. I am grateful nconsciously, when she spoke to im, Pam resorted to Juan's own aintly formal speech. So much her time had been spent with m and the gentle, bright-eyed

Pam pulled a housecoat over her pajamas and peered down from the window of her room to the silver enchantment of what a moment before had been her peacefully sleeping flower beds and lawn. Two figures struggled vildly there. Pam recognized neir voices. She hurried down the yinding stairway and out to where the two still struggled, ob-

"Jerry!" she called softly, but there was authority in her voice. 'Jerry, please! My roses! Oh, my vail as she saw Freda and Jerry dance wildly in her annual bed.
"Pam! I'm sorry!" Jerry was

mazement. She peered through

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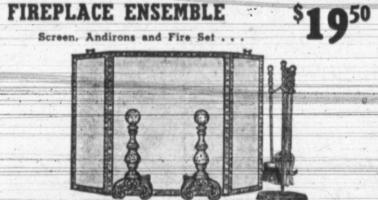
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### The Love Of Pam

(Continued From Editorial Page) her large, white house for a hotel as so often happened, was about to ring and ask for rooms. Then

ne heard unmistakable sounds of

Something was happening out here in her shadowy garden. She Steps came softly along the hall. uan, walking quietly trying not o waken Melita.

ftly though her partially open-"I came to see if you were frightened, bambi," he said in his

"What is it, Juan?" Pam asked

you have no need to fear. Should

of the garden to the wide walk.
"Why, Jerry!" Pam said in

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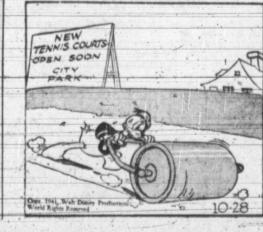


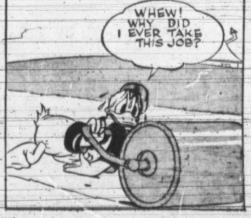


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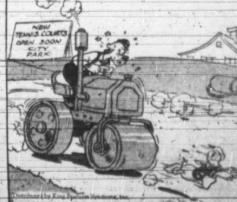
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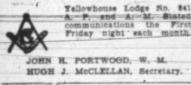
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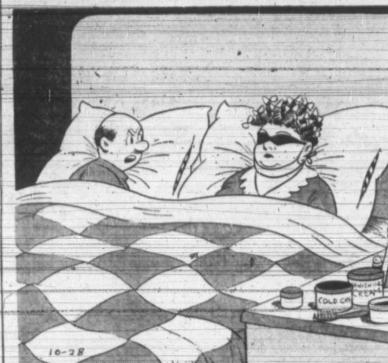
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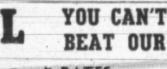
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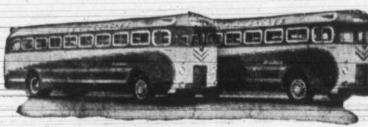
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# Soft Pedal On **Church Policy**

BY FRED VANDERSCHMIDT Journal War Analyst

Nazi spokesmen quickly ery Lubbock Courts V 'fantasy" today in retort to Presi-ient Roosevelt's charge that the United States government possesses documentary evidence of a Nazi plan to abolish all existing religions. Thus the unexpected accusation and the Berlin reaction bring into focus the fact that Hitler, in the course of this war, has been at pains to soft-pedal the neopagan and anti-religious aspects of Naziism.

Regardless of what Hitler at 1812 Sixth street, \$50.
hinks or plans to do about exist.

H. H. Copeland owner and contractor. thinks or plans to do about existing religious creeds it has become apparent that he has realized from the start of the war the necessity for harnessing German spiritual faith to his total war seffort, and for avoiding disturb effort, within Germany which cock lots 5 and 6, block 76, South Slaton ing events within Germany which would evoke a conflict between the religious convictions of the German people and the military course of the Reich.

Therefore, from Germany itself the world for two years has heard extremely little of such pre-war incidents as the arrests and imprisonment of clergymen, of the destruction of synagogues, of the separation of children from destruction or of the sub-separation or of the s

these things to be forgotten: There were other deeply religious countries in Europe which he needed for his "new order," and he re-

"safeguard Europe and thus save all."

Careful readers of Hitler's speeches have noted, since the start of the war, repeated references to the Almighty, invocations of divine aid, and expressions of conviction that God is on the side

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for his "new order," and he regarded it best that their suspicions of Nazi neopaganism be allayed, both before and after they were conquered or persuaded.

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LOCKNEY RAIN RECORD LOCKNEY-Between April 15 and Oct. 15 a total of 34.72 inches of rain was recorded here. This

is an all-time record. A good grain crop is reported, but farmers need dry weather to harvest the crop. Bad weather, floods and insects reduced Japan's rice crop to far below its needs this year. of Nazi Germany. Indeed, Hitler has gone so far as to say that th last had been proved by Ger-

many's very victories.

This may be compared with the reports of January and May, 1940, accredited to august, Cardinal Hlond, primate of Poland, and is-sued by the Polish embassy to the Vatican, relating a story of death. imprisonment and torture of priests in German-occupied Poland and concluding that "Catholic life is almost entirely extinguished" in that anguished nation.

### Armistice Day Plans | Lorenzo Girl Hurt Are Almost Complete In Auto Collision

Charles Pendergrass, 22. and Miss Margaret Whatley, 21, both of Lubbock.

George Arthur Gafford, 18, and Miss Sylvia Louise Walker, 17, both-of Lubbock and Miss Mannager Lubbock and Miss Mannager Lubbock and Miss More and Miss More and Miss More and Mor

The parade Armistice day mornno will begin at 10 o'clock in downtown Lubbock. In it will be the Texas Technological college Reserve Officers Training corps, the Lubbock divisions of the Tex-as Defense Guard, the Texas Tech and Lubbock High school bands. Clent Breedlove, owner and

manager of Clent Breedlove aerial service, said he would have 20 to 30 airplanes in the air over Lubbook during the parade

The day's program will open with a breakfast at 6:30 o'clock that morning in one of the hotels for ex-service men. R. L. Hooten, chairman of the

mmittee directing the membership campaign, reported the drive "successfully," and that it probably would con-tinue until Armistice day. Approximately 65 legionnaires the Peyton Packing Co. attended the Monday night program. After taking time out to listen to President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Navy day speech, they were served refreshments.

PREDICT COTTON CROP BLEDSOE-A thousand bales of

otton for the 1941 crop is the ligious by pagan symbols. Before the war this was a continued story and no particular attempt was of Siston 43-206-50.

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Friends said the group was coming to Lubbock for a skating party when the car, driven by Jack Simpson, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Simpson of Lorenzo, was in collision with another car, also coming in the direction of Lubbock.

Others in the car were Bobby Wharton, Nee Wanna Vee Collins Genevee Reynolds, Robert Gregory and Billy Joe Jenkins, who suffered a slight neck injury.

The Campbell girl was dismiss

ed after emergency treatment.

CATTLE ARE SHIPPED MULESHOE-E. K. Warren & on, of Three Oaks, Mich., owners extensive cattle interests in Bailey county, have shipped 42 cars of cattle from their ranches to El Paso. The cattle were for

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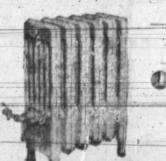


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