Uprising Seen Member of Associated Press-Day and Night Leased Wire Service After Rumors

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Gold In South Plains Sunshine **Each Hour Old Sol Bears Down** Means About 100,000 Extra **Bucks For Farmers Of Area**

There's gold in the sunshine on the South Plains these days.

Each hour of sunshine means something like 100,000 additional dollars in the pockets of cotton farmers on the Caprock.

Each hour means upwards of 5,000 additional bales open not ready 60 minutes before. This information, startling, perhaps, to the layman, represents a consensus obtained

from a number of cotton authorities in Lubbock.

MINE BLAST BEREAVED-Mrs. Junior Gamblin (center), wife

of one of 15 miners who died in a gas explosion at the Stirling Coal company mine at Daniel Boone, Ky., was supported by her mother-in-law (left, with eye glasses) and a neighbor when she

Lewis And Taylor

Confer On Strike

Meeting Said Bringing Showdown

On Situation; Congress Impatient

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- John

Lewis told reporters any an-

At 1 p. m. they ordered lunch

sent to the meeting place, Taylor's

Taylor, former board chairma

The meeting had a last-chance

quality about it, for Presider

of its own to eliminate time con

Pressure For Action

In congressional eyes the cap

ive mine dispute was rapidly be

problem of work stoppages affect-

ng defense, and the pressure for

night threat of a general strike of

The general strike threat arose

from the protracted CIO disput

involved, telegraphed President

versy could be settled to the

union's satisfaction by Thursday

Congratulations To:

action increased with the over-

oming a symbol of the whole

suming industrial walkouts.

of U. S. Steel, and Lewis, head of

room in the Mayflower hotel.

They were agreed that dur-ing the last couple of days,

Seek Union Shop

fuel for their blast furnaces. Un-

The contracts will

Announcement Confirmed

ASCAP songs, which have been

The Mutual Broadcasting sys-

some time ago and has been using

its songs. The MBS contract con-tained a clause granting it the

right to change to the terms ac-corded CBS and NBC should Mu-

tual regard that as more favor-

Dispute Over Payments

ASCAP went off the air in a

Jan. 1, will be available for per-

announcement said

was reported.

his job, cotton has been opening about as fast as during any period of equal length that they could recall.

Typical was a report from the J. R. and R. B. Boyd cotton fields south of the city. The reports said that portions of their fields which were picked yesterday were about ready for another pick-ing again this morning. The ing again this morning. Boyd brothers produced the first bale of 1941 cotton here. The sunshine of the past

Steady Drive Is Continued Into Crimea

Russians Striking **Back Fiercely On** Front At Moscow

By The Associated Pre German assault troops vere reported gaining ground steadily late today in a break-through into the Crimea peninsula-the scene of bloody conquests by Huns, Goths, Mongols and Turks. for 1,700 years—while in the north, Russia's Red armies were said to be counter-attacking fiercely in all main

sectors around Moscow. The Moscow radio said the Gerans had been thrown back onto the defensive in the Kalinin secor, 95 miles northwest of the USSR capital, where Nazi losses were placed at 5,000 men, 40 guns and 32 mortars.

Other Counter-Blows Other Soviet counter-blows were eported smashing at the Nazt

siege armies around Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, and Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest. The German break-through inte the Crimea, site of Russia's big Black sea naval base at Sevastopol, coincided with another grave (Ukraine) front, where Axis troops were reported storming at the

Soviet dispatches said Red army

Tentative production goals set the county were annou

12,020 cows milked, increase of ent increase in hogs marketed 000 dozen eggs produced, increase tov. shums); 1,000 acres of vegetables fighting.

The sole issue in the captive "These goal are minimum rather mine dispute was the United Mine than maximum goals," C. E. Lilley mine strike involving 53,000 work- Workers' demand for a union of Slaton, chairman of the county shop in the coal shafts which the board, pointed out. "Perhaps the steel companies operate to obtain farmers of the county can produce fuel for their blast furnaces. Under a union shop provision, each to the good. The county USDA (Turn to Page 6, Column 1, Please) defense board will consider the goals, which were submitted to us by the state USDA defense board, and if the local situation seems to warrant increasing the

Factors Considered

The principal factors to conider in setting the goals, the board chairman said, are the actual pro

ture will use its powers to mained in the battle of food," Lilley "Production of these sea and on the land. I know that their part in the production of the

formances beginning tomorrow hazis Say Fourteen

ships totalling 47,000 tons were sunk by German submarines in a ized the filing of a complaint six-day pursuit of a heavily-load- charging Etzel with violating the ed convoy traveling from Gibral- sabotage statute. tar to England, the German high

The high command added tha Almost the entire convoy was

Christmas Lighting Plans To Be Decided In Next Few Days

The next few days probably will determine whether the downtown district is to be decorated more elaborately during the approaching Christmas holidays than during the past several seasons, according to report this morning by

They said that information

men will be called and the information will be laid before them. Since they probably will have to foot the bill, the final decision as to what is to be done is likely to rest with them.

Officials, of the chamber said that the only method of financing the decorations that they know is the one used sev-

colored lights were bought

*** FINAL AEF IS PREDICTED

Knox Declares Uncle Sam Will the suburbs of Amiens, dug Likely Keep Silent On Number molished a German army Of German U-Boats Destroyed

Looted By Bandit

Bold Holdup Staged At Noon; Amount Of

Cash Taken By Desperado Is Not Known

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 — Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today that the U. S. navy may follow the policy of the British and not an-

nounce sinkings of any Ger-man submarines that are de-

very young and very old troops, too inexperienced for the Russian stroyed by U. S. forces. One objective of such secrecy would be to damage morale of the German navy by keeping it guessing as to just what happened to submarines that Emit Foucarte, Belgian, had been executed at Mons for "sabo-

that failed to return.
"Great Britain has been in the war a long time, combating submarines, but you have not read about many of them being sunk," he said. "Obviously, there have been a lot

bandit who filled a paper sack

NOCONA, Oct. 29 (F) — A youthful, blond robber held up the Peoples Nocional bank at noon today, filled a paper back with \$5,528 in currency

with undetermined loot and fled

he building with a customer in

Gould Whaley, vice president of

window when the bandit came up

pulled a pearl handled blue-bar

rel revolver from his trousers and

stuck it through the window at

"I mean business," Whaley re-

"I don't want to hurt you, I just want the money," the robber, de-

All money in sight was scoope

by the bandit into a paper sack

Lubbock Girl Chosen

Miss Helene Estelle Silverman,

20-year-old sister of H. L. Silver-

man of 2118 Thirtieth street, was

one of 24 students of the University of Texas elected to Phi Beta

Kappa, the United Press reported

Miss Silverman, a senior at the

university, is a daughter of Mrs.

E. Silverman, now in New York

Bartlett, Texas, High school, she

has racked up scholastic honor af-

ter scholastic honor, her friends

say. She received a scholarship to

the university and will receive

another when she is graduated this

name when she reenters school for

another degree-for she will be

married soon to a young army of-

Miss Silverman visited in Lub

ock in the summer, and in New

York. She is an English major.

Another brother of Miss Silver

man, Arthur Silverman, assistant

auditor of a New York company,

is visiting at the Silvermans' resi-

dence here while on a three-weeks

BERLIN, Oct. 29 (A)-German

spokesmen, still fuming over

today to produce a map which he

If such a map exists, the

spokesmen challenged the presi-

FAHY IS CHOSEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (P)

President Roosevelt today nomi-

nated Charles Fahy to be solicitor

general in the justice department

filling the place left vacant by the

elevation of Francis Biddle to be

attorney general. Fahy has been

acting solicitor general.

dent to prove it authentic.

said revealed German aspirations

FDR Is Challenged

To Produce Map

vacation.

and in the cen- President Roosevelt's Navy day

tral portion speech, challenged the president

n South America.

une, but intends to use a changed

this afternoon from Austin.

For Phi Bela Kappa

ounted the bandit's words.

the bank official.

between the fleet and . German surface raiders would be made public.

He said that there were a "lot of indications" that submarines are working in the South Atlantic in the Dakar area, but that he was unable to say whether they were basing at Dakar proper.

Asked if he felt that the 53,000 strikers in the captive coal mines are showing zeal.

and patriotism, Knox replies "I don't know about it, but I suspect the men there have a patriotism probably as great as yours and mine."

Man In Pursuit

bank as the robbery was ending

and Gentry followed him on the

run out of the bank.

when the robber entered.

Three Die In

Truck Flames

Lampasas highway.

died in a Burnet hospital.

urnett men perished today when

Leaky Gas Tank

The truck, owned by the Wich

route from Breckenridge to Col-

umbus. Witnesses quoted Boran

as saying the truck had a leaky

gas tank and the gasoline ignited

but passersby were unable to ex-

LONDON, Oct. 29 (U.P.)-Giant

four-motored British bombing

planes fought a northerly gale

during the night to penetrate far

into German territory, attacking

wide areas over south and south-

SNOW IS FORECAST

DENVER, Oct. 29—Editor

Marjorie Whitehead, 16, of

St. Peter's academy, Joplin,

Mo., was scooped today-on

Police kept her away from

typewriters and telegraph

wires while officers tried to

contact relatives in Rich-mond, Ind., to decide what to

"School in Joplin, I found,

was dull, even though I was

an editor of our school paper,"

So, last Thursday, Miss

her own story.

do with her.

she said.

said in a communique today.

tricate Woods and Fuller.

plete check.

the bank, was at the front teller's the only other person in the bank

ficer and they will be at home in west Germany, the air ministry

J. C. Gentry, leather goods com-

Bank officials were unable to

Miss Kate Davis, bookkeeper,

Nye Declares Troops Would Go Overseas

Says Armed Ships Will Be Followed By Transports

(By The United Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. Sen. Gerald P. Nye, R., N. D., charged today that the first armed American ship carrying war materials into a British port will be only "the advance guard of an American transport loaded Bank At Nocona Is with the duty." with troops for overseas

Opening the third day of Senate debate on the administration bill to repeal all neutrality ac shipping restrictions, Nye pictured war as the inevitable result of its

Betting Is 10 To 1

"Indeed," he said, "there comes a clever word from the west that the betting there is 10 to 1 that is we pass this repealer, the United States will be in the war before Great Britain is in the war." Nye contended that no longer NOCONA, Oct. 29. — A daring bank vault. At gun point, Whaley obbery of the Peoples National opened a safe door and took out bank here was staged at noon to-day by a youthful, blond-haired crammed into the sack and fled. could administration moves in foreign policy be described as steps "short of war" or to "keep

> "The gloves are off now," he said. "The claws are out. The point pany worker, had come into the and purpose of it all is clear to who can read or think. | ferred for three hours today The mouse, the American people, effort to settle the captive coa has been played with long enough. estimate the loss pending a com- Now is the time to gobble it.

It's No Pretty Tale "What we are faced with today nouncement was at least another s no pretty tale of how just a lithour and a half distant. witnessed the robbery. She was tle help from us in the way of a lew overage destroyers and per Mr. Hitler's hash for him and permit Britain to spread the four freedoms to dong dang and the the United Mine Workers, met at whirling dervishes, under our be- President Roosevelt's suggestion

Nye, a leading non-interventionst, said the British high command Roosevelt was considering acti has made it plain that without an and Congress, angry and impatie American expeditionary force seemed ready to take drastic ste there is no possibility of re-entering the European continent. "How could anyone possibly a big pipe line truck caught fire

and exploded near Burnet on the (Turn to Page 6, Column 8, Please)

Burned beyond recognition were Former Sherman Man Horace Woods, driver of the truck, and Travis Fuiler. R. D. Boran Is Victim In Crash

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 29 (AP Harry Bledsoe, 38, formerly of airplane factory workers in five 4 p. m., at the ASCAP offices, the Sherman, Tex., was killed early eastern states. ita Falls Pipe Line Co., was en today when his automobile struck a bridge and overturned 25 miles north of here, near St. Francis- with Air Associates, inc., at Benville. Bledsoe had been in charge dix, N. J. Richard Frankensteen of a garage tire department here national director of the CIO union while the truck was rolling along. Since her student days in as the truck turned over in a ditch, for nearly a year.

State police said the automobile Roosevelt that unless the contro-mocked down about 30 feet of versy could be settled to the guard rail leading to the bridge and hit a cement pillar at one end. he had no recourse but to use the the machine being found overturned and demolished. Bledsoe was dead on arrival at a hospital here from concussion of the brain and lacerations of the face.

Palestine Man Is Killed In Mishap HENDERSON, Oct. 29. (U.P.) -

Young Editor Of School Paper

Is Scooped On Her Own Story

Joe L. Armstrong, 35, of Palestine, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29 (U.P.) was killed last night in an auto--A brisk northwest wind was ex-pected to bring snow to western here on the Kilgore highway. Nebraska and sections of Iowa to- A. W. Pettiette, 42, of Palestine, night and colder weather was was injured. forecast for Missouri, Kansas and The truck's occupants escaped

Whitehead and her friend,

Betty Anne Kessler, 16, of

Kansas City-who also found

Joplin dull-went to Kansas

City to represent their school

had a swell time," she said,

explaining they did not tell

Betty Anne's father, William

O. Kessler, Kansas City rail-

road man, that they were

After two days even Kan-

sas City became dull, so they

"We went to the movies and.

at a youth convention.

missing the convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bauerkemper of 1714 Twenty-eighth street on birth of a son weighing

9 pounds 1 od at 3 o'clock this at 3 o'clock this West norning in West hospital. Texas The infant was named Michael

Training Period For Fliers Is Being Cut CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 29 (AP

It used to take a year to train a navy flier, but the training base here is turning them out in seven Every month, 300 cadets get

their wings.
It takes hard work to finish a radet's education in such a short time, but the 1,800 young men here from all over the United States earn their lessons fast.

Their rigorous routine is followed precisely for five and a half days a week.

Military spirit and ability command are built up by a system of cadet officers corresponding to hat of commissioned officers at (Turn to Page 6, Column 6, Please) the station.

County Quotas In Food Drive Revealed Here

Asked To Boost '42 Production

were asked today to do their part in the "Food-For-Freedom" campaign by increasby 7,002,000 pounds and

Goals For County

480 cows over 1941; 53,498,000 pounds of milk, increase of 6,-978,000 pounds over 1941; 10 per cluding calves) marketed: 700 for sale (excluding Irish and sweet)

goals or if it seems necessary to

Ends Today NEW YORK, Oct. 29 - The ductive capacity and outlets in the American Society of Composers, county, It is important, he point-Authors and Publishers announc- ed out, that the state board and the Baltimore bureau of the Feded today that a contract will be the secretary of agriculture know eral Bureau of Investigation, ansigned this afternoon with the Na-| definitely just how much produc- nounced today the arrest of tional Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system ending their 10 month.

"We have been promised to a what he said was admitted sabo-

at tain fair prices for products need-Neither NBC nor CBS officials portant as winning battles on the were available, but sources close to them confirmed the announce- Lubbock county farmers will

kept off the two networks since (Turn to Page 6, Column 1, Please)

The Mutual Broadcasting system signed an ASCAP contract Convoy Ships Sunk

command said today.

lispute over royalty payments on a British destroyer - one of the the use of its songs. It had sub- warships guarding the merchantmitted new rate schedules which men - also was sent to the botthe chains described as confisca- tom by a torpedo. (Turn to Page 6, Column 6, Please) destroyed, the report declared.

chamber of commerce offi-

as to the type of decorations available, when they can be obtained and what they will cost is being assembled. As soon as it is available.

eral years ago when strands of

(Turn to Page 6, Column 6, Please;

two days, as explained by K. (Turn to Page 6, Column 6, Please)

Lubbock Farmers

Lubbock county farmers Nazi threat on the southern ing their production of milk engineers were already planting

eggs by 250,000 dozen in one amount of smoking ruin. Only 10 Miles Away The main German attacking column was said to be only 10

by the Lubbock county USDA miles from the center of the big defense board as follows:

Don river port, which guards the northern approach to the Caucasus oil fields. In Berlin, Nazi military commentators said that once the city had fallen, the way would be open for swift armored ivisions to strike south toward nerve center of the oil region slaughtered on farms: 1,916,- at Maikop, 175 miles below Ros-

f 250,000 dozen over 1941; 18 per A hulletin from Adolf Hitler's ent increase in beef cattle (in-German divisions-about 60,000 arm family gardens for 1942; 8 men - succeeded in breaking per cent increase in feed grains through Red army defenses into oats, barley, rye and grain sor- the Crimea after 10 days of hard

economic strength of the union to harvested in 1942; 6 per cent in-protect its members. Perekop isthmus, a four-mile crease in sheep and lambs for bottleneck linking the Crimea and has been the scene of bitter fight-

Thousands Are Captured Nazi shock troops, attacking with strong aerial support, cracked the Soviet defenses and cantured 15,700 prisoners, 13 tanks (Turn to Page 6, Column 8, Please)

Youth Is Held For Sabotage

Soucy, special agent in charge of "We have been promised that tage against airplanes at the tem ending their 10 month music the U. S. Department of Agricul- Glenn L. Martin plant, where he had been employed since August, 1939.

Soucy said that Etzel made a statement to F.B.I. and company

"I feel that German people are all right and that everything is the fault of the German government, not the people themselves, and I did not want these planes we were making at the Martin plant to be used against the German people, so I damaged the

Soucy said Etzel was arrested vesterday and would be arraigned ater today before U. S. Commissioner James K. Cullen. U. S. Attorney Bernard J. Flynn author-

Newspapers Of Area To Get Fair Checks There will be good news in the

next day or two in the mail from the Panhandle-South Plains fair association to newspapers of the area; officials of the association eported this morning.

Checks in payment for the adertising in connection with the recent fair were prepared for mailing to 73 newspapers, officials

They added that more newspapers and more paid newspaper space was used in advertising the

recent 28th annual fair than any

DIAL

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL ALL DEPARTMENTS

ETS

Of Invasion

Reports Of German

Terror Activities

In Poland Bared

(By The United Press)

day that French "patriots,

aroused by rumors of a Brit-

ish invasion of the continent,

had wildly demonstrated in

up buried weapons and de-

The report, broadcast as a sup-

Moscow radio and heard in Lon-

don, said, the uprising was quelled with the greatest difficulty, be-

cause the Germans had replaced

former occupation garrisons with

Belgian Is Executed

The German controlled newspa-

per Brussels Zeitung announced

tage and illegal possession of fire

A German official agency dis-

patch from Sofia reported that six "Communists" had been arrested

at Rustchuk on a charge of or-

retributions in Poland more ter-

rible than those in France and of

sabotage in Norway, where the

Germans were reported to fear a

Hiding Terror Acts

The London radio broadcast s

ganda Minister Josef Goebbels was hiding "terror acts" from the

German people, because he feared the honest population would con-

The radio broadcast the follow-

ng list of "German terror acts:
"April, 1940—A Polish traitor is

murdered in a Polish city; 300

'Christmas, 1940 - A German

policeman is shot near Warsaw;

"March, 1941-A Polish student

escaped from concentration camp

and shoots two of his guardians;

200 of the student's friends and

is shot in Belgrade; 100 Serbs are

From Stockholm came the re-

(Turn to Page 6, Column 8, Please)

Man Suffers

Broken Neck

J. J. Bishop, about 50, of 21 miles southwest of Lubbock in a collision

this morning eight miles south of

The car driven by Bishop was

in collision with a car occupied by

Mexicans. Bishop was riding alone

According to reports here, the Mexicans were not injured.

Happened Near Home

two miles from Bishop's home.

Bishop is a farmer and has lived

T. C. Laws and B. L. Wooddell

the Texas Highway patrol had

Bishop's condition was consid-

gone to Wolfforth to investigate

ered serious. He entered the san-

CLAIMED BY DEATH

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

Oct. 29 (P) - The Rev. T. H.

Mathieson, 63, pastor of the First

Christian church of Colorado

Springs since 1926 died last night

at National Methodist sanatorium

here. He had been in ill health

Watch Your | Mostly cloudy to-

Driving and | night and Thurs-

tonight and Thursday, warmer in

interior tonight, colder in north-

west portion Thursday of Thurs-

west portion Thursday of Thursday night.

LOCAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau
Texas Technological College Station
Minimum temperature, 51.5 degrees.
Temperature at noon, 62.9 degrees.
Dew point, 48 degrees.
Barometer at noon, 29.95, falling.
Ceiling 2,500 feet, sky ,6 cloudy; visibility 15 miles.
Wind velocity at noon, southwest, 9 mph.

WEST TEXAS-

day. Rain in the

Panhandle, ex-

tending over the

central portion

Thursday. Cold-er in the Pan-

handle tonight

the mishap late this morning.

in that vicinity for years.

itarium about 9 o'clock.

Weather Report

DAYS IN

The accident happened about

'May, 1941-A German soldier

relatives are shot.

100 men of the village are ex-

persons are machine-gunned

in German, saying Propa-

Other reports alleged German

ganizing sabotage.

headquarters.

The Russians reported to-

Petain's Future As Chief Of France At Stake In Growing Crisis

French People Are Oppressed

BY HARRISON SALISBURY United Press Staff Writer

Marshal Henri Philippe Petain's uture as chief of the French state is at stake in a deepening economic crisis resulting from French "colaboration" with Germany,

This picture was provided by authentic advices reaching the United Press today from sources on the European continent.

French industry, commerce and agriculture has been geared so completely to the Reich war maexcept some arrangement to alow France, as well as Germany, to benefit from the new set-up. So far, France has received vir-

Working For Germany With minor exceptions, the in-ormation reported, those French working for German account Meantime, German agents continue to scour both occupied and unoccupied France for food supplies and raw materials, shipping such vast quantities that France faces a winter of unparalleled suf-

few months, particularly if the Germans continue to manipulate by Ger charges. flow of raw materials to French industry, artificially pro-voking industrial crisis to back up their demands to the Vichy gov-

cate, it was added, that Petain has ties in the open market and farmers fail to strip their farms hesitated to try the temper of requisition even more supplies. at present prices their horses will French labor by introducing his The Germans are estimated to be requisitioned revolution by which Petain hopes to return to France something of conditions which existed under the last Bourbon monarchs.

The Germans are estimated to have acquired at least half the meat supplies available in the occupied zone. The disposition of hopes to return to France something of conditions which existed under the last Bourbon monarchs. The Germans acquired to the last Bourbon monarchs. The Germans acquired to be requisitioned.

The Germans have requisitioned 6,000,000 bottles of cognac and 14,000,000 bottles of champagpe, some of which is shipped direct to Sweden for export.

Because of the shortage of bottles France may not meet the quo-



THOMAS JEFFERSON SOUTHERN AWARD WINNER-Mrs. Elizabeth Wheaton, Texas born, is congratulated by her husband, Grant W. Wheaton for having won Thomas Jefferson Southern Award medal for her book "Mr. George's Joint". Presentation was made in New York City. (NEA

Charges Still Stand

The Germans are biting off huge chunks of French industry. In spite of a year of dickering, to have drained almost all surdevelopments, the advices said, daily charge of 400,000,000 francs threatening to requisition the rest, long threatening to requisition the rest. (roughly about \$8,000,000) assessed They have shipped 5,000 horses annual production.

have indirectly obtained virtual service. The French had fixed a threshers. Stock breeding is at a control of French finance. They maximum price for horses at 36, standstill due to lack of feed, have bought outright about 20 per 000 francs—three times the price Monthly figures show an average Petain, himself, it was said, regards the situation as explosive.

A combination of food riots and unemployment this winter, it was said, might well bring down the said, might well bring down the whole Viety regime including Cerus steel coal, rubber teytiles france. They maximum price for horses at 36,have bought outright about 20 per of france—three times the price cent of French heavy industry, a year ago. The Germans did not stockholdings in more than 200 of the top French industrial contains the price for horses at 36,have bought outright about 20 per of france—three times the price cent of French heavy industry, a year ago. The Germans did not be so they unemployment this winter, it was said, might well bring down the top French heavy industry.

They now own or have large get enough at that price so they boosted the offer to 40,000, then the top French heavy industry.

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They now own or have large get enough at that price so they boosted the offer to 40,000, then the top French heavy industry. teel, coal, rubber, textiles francs.

entertain hopes, at least, that a of 5.435 head of calves, 61 of 2,-ta demanded by the Nazis. Last Bourbon may restore the throne 127 sheep and 684 of 1.386 pigs year, in contrast, the Germans to France if the Vichy regime —roughly half the beef and pigs, took only 51 carloads of cognac. leaving the bulk of the calves and In addition on, the Germans are producing 50,000 quarts of alcohol daily from distillation of low grade sheep to the French.

In one sengle order in

Take Surplus Horses

French wines. The Germans are said already by Germany as occupation from Brittany alone. By negoticharges.

Through use of the huge balances piled up in the Bank of horses to re-outfit motorized units
France to her credit, the Germans
in Russia with horses for winter

The French had fixed a thresher's. Stock breeding is at a popularity invite confidence in

The situation has been so deli- The Germans buy vast quanti- be advertising that if French

serious repercussions. France has less than 30 per cent of her normal coal supplies, and industries not working on German war orders are said to find it most difficult to continue opération. Aggravating this situation, it was said, is the fact that the Ger-

It has been estimated that Brit-

ns expend an annual total of

ing \$1,250,000,000 of this amount.

decline of 4 per cent in horses

These developments may have

and other livestock.

mans can choke off at will the supplies of raw materials which keep all French factories running and hence automatically can produce an unemployment crisis whenever they desire to bring pressure on Vichy.

2-Way Help for WOMEN!

What should a woman do who is run-down, suffering from functional discomforts, such as head aches, nervousness, or cramp-like pain? The experience of women thousands answers, "Take CARDUI?"

For CARDUI may help you in two ways: Many who begin three days before "the time" and take it as directed, find it helps relieve stimulate appetite, increase the

RANCHERS PLAN FEEDING out cattle this winter. Farmers AMHERST-Ranchers in this are selling grain for shipment. section of Lamb county report with grain and that they will feed in 1926 to 500,000 in 1939.

Trans-Atlantic liners passing near the Azores in normal times \$2,000,000,000 on clothes in nor-mal times, with women contribut-they have filled their trench siles from a city of 188,000 inhabitants of passengers. The mail is picked

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CHAMPION \$810 and up COMMANDER . . . \$1108 and up PRESIDENT 8 . . . \$1242 and up *These are delivered prices at factor; South Band, Indiana, as of October 14, 1941. Federal tat included. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice—but Studebaker quality will re-

MOORE MOTOR COMPANY

Hanna-Pope & Co.

Kemnant Sale

> THURSDAY FRIDAY

> > Regular Price

An unusually large and varied assortment for you to choose from. Dress Silks, Jerseys, Dress Woolens, Cotton Prints, Velveteens, Curtain Scrim, Drape Material, Outing, and many more. You're sure to find the length you want in just the piece you want if you shop early!

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BY GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN, Oct. 29.-Three candidates for the 1942 election of state officials already were announced informally today numerous prospective candidates were afoot

Coke R. Stevenson, shortly after succeeding to the governorship through promotion of W. Lee O'Daniel to the U. S. Senate, announced that he would seek the jovernorship by election.

tary service as an infantry colonel

Governor Stevenson, has announced that he will seek election to the office, from which Charley Lock-hart resigned. While not yet announced, Lon E. Alsup of Carthree more policemen, which I they realize that some of their number are gambling with the budget allowed for the addition of the well-being of people, who entire is considering the race for understand correctly, have not the well-being and life of the people of Lubbock?

Senate; or he might run for gov- service by then.

without saying whether he will mentioned as a potential congresseek a full Senate term or return sional candidate from the Austin Allred Pushed For Senate

Meantime, friends of Federal Texas Insurance commission. Judge James V. Allred applauded the former governor as "our next expected to seek re-election, but U. S. Senator" when they "sur- there is a wide-open race for prised and embarrassed" him with lieutenant-governor, an office left a dinner at Austin. Congressman Lyndon Johnson, ernor.

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What Readers Of The Evening Journal Say- Road Projects For The Plainsman Gets Some Mail Area Are Planned

Contract was awarded to J. E. Ground for the new agricultand Harry Barnhill of Turkey to

caders are welcomed at all times and on all subjects, stowever, no letter of more than 500 words will be considered for publication, and all letters belitting, or impugning the motive of any individual, firm or corporation must include for publication, the true name of the author. The Editor shall be the sole judge of whether are not letters may be published and cannot engage in correspondence concerning them).

Dear Plainsman: In spite of pleas by yourself and the general Jesse James of Cameron, recently appointed state treasurer by
Governor Stevenson, has appound.

Only recently the City commisgossip of the street, and clubs: sion voted on a tax raise and to

rer. Alsup, blind former even been put on. If we need any ple of Lubbock?

representative, resigned more men we certainly need more Maybe someone who does care from the legislature to supervice than, three, We probably do have will seek their places next April job placement for the physically enough of the kind now on duty. handicapped, through the Texas We probably need 30 new ones to that won't yes everybody above Unemployment Compensation him, if that is the case.

Mann Is Undecided

Atty. Gen. Gerald C. Mann has len seeking advice from friends, the has not announced his plans.

Tunner-up in the Senatorial race to O'Daniel, attended the Texas-Rice football game with Allred last who is to blame and neither decided the transparent of the him. If that is the case.

At any rate let's pin the blame where it belongs. I don't know who is to blame and neither decided the transparent of the him. If that is the case.

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At any rate let's pin the blame where it belongs. I don't know who is to blame and neither decided the transparent of the him. If that is the case. been seeking advice from friends, week. Johnson said at Tyler that and has not announced his plans. much water will go over the wheel Mr. Plainsman. Mann might ask for re-election, before the next campaign, inti-He might run again for the U.S. mating that he might be in naval

A Mother of Two Children,

The U. S. S. Silversides is the

State Land Commr. Bascom Mann's decision may influence Giles has been mentioned as a some other prospective candipossible candidate for congress to dates plans. Sen. O'Daniel returned to Wash- man runs for the Senate or takes ington from his Texas airplane trip up active naval duty. Another to Texas to run for governor: | district is O. P. Lockhart, O'Daniel follower and chairman of the

Other elective state officials are open when Stevenson became gov-

of traffic and law enforcement problems than the man on the state which totaled \$1,659,226. If street. After all of your pleading approved by the highway comand those of the public for pro-tection, the boys at the City Hall have heard them not. mission they will place \$29,925,-000 of state highway funds under

But there is no man who can Other projects included: Hale public, we have as yet been un- blame it on any one of the depart- county, ordering that the tender able to get anything done about ments. Can you find out who is to of aid by the county, under the act nounced that he would seek the governorship by election.

Thompson To Run Again
Railroad Commr. Einest Q.
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The governorship by election.

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The ger blames the chief; he blames amount of \$24,000 be accepted for the city manager; the commission improvements extending from blames both of them; and the Lubbock only a few days in that length of mayor blames them all. The boys county line, and ordering that an improvement the county, under the act the recent award of contracts by vanced school the following the county in the city manager; the commission improvements extending from the city man time when there has not been one upstairs say, in a recent discus- appropriation of \$11,000 state until Nov. 11. Then he will come back to his civil job and will seek bordering on fatalities and all potential death dealing collisions. It structures, widening embank-ments and flattening slopes along the section. The work will be done Why don't the boys wake up? Do

Kent county will receive steel jetty bank protection at Butte creek on U. S. 380. The contract

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ADRIENNE AMES

Ground For Building

of which has not been set. E. O. Ingle of Ingle and Sikes, contractors for the structure, announced Tuesday an excavator utility lines and other preliminary Goodpasture of Levelland. work has been under way since

islature affocated \$250,000, is to in be completed in 300 calendar days bars, hardware and other scarce was awarded to Kellner Jetties of Production Management, said company, Topeka, Kas.

Ex-Tech Students In Marine Corps

Graduates' from the Marine replace the ones we now have. We don't know what is wrong, have no all subjects. However, so letter of more than 500 words will be considered for publication, and all tetres belitting, or impugning the motive of any individual, firm or corporation any individual, firm or corporation any individual, firm or corporation and individual, firm or corporation any individual, firm or corporation and finding voir finger on the cause The project was one of 14 in the part in the ceremony, definite time Curry, former Red Raider and Curry of 2317 Fourth street: James would be moved to the site today highway; and Maurice Goodpa if weather permits. Moving of ture, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. The three will attend an advanced school at Quantico for

> The building, for which the leg- Application for project rating forwarded this week to the Office

> > President Jones

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Members present were Mes-

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ton and J. D. McPhaul. Mrs. How-

Lutheran Young People

Plan Hallowe'en Party

A Hallowe'en carnival w given at the George R.

RETURN HOME

Mrs. F. H. Sawyer and daugh-

ter, Joyce, who spent the summer in Lubbock with Mrs. Sawyer's

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The Merry Needlers club

Summer Trip Is Described

Programs of varied and interthemes were presented before study groups in Lubbock Tuesday afternoon. Lubbock Woman's Forum entertained with a Guest Day tea and American Fashion Parade in the Hilton hotel with about 115 women witnessing. a review of styles from 1886 to

Mrs. Raymond Marshall was master of ceremonies and sang hit tunes contemporary with dresses that were modeled. Music was furnished by Miss Monda Hamilton at the piano and Miss Virginia Belle Gamble at the cello.

Greeted By President

them to a receiving line-composed of Mrs. Robert Hester, sponsor of the Levelland Woman's club, and a past president of the Lubbock

Mesdames R. P. Fuller, Homer That is because the woman Guests were Mesdames I. D. Maxey, C. R. Young, H. L. Melisn't doing the inspecting. The Sprawls, M. G. Bowles, O. H. Maxey, C. R. Young, H. L. Melisn't doing the inspecting on the Allen, W. F. McPherson, Lloyd Mills, H. H. Jons, The Mills, H. Those in the house party were

refreshment table was laid with a work, to do a little inspecting on cream lace cloth. Banked around their own part and that slows Wilson, Jesse Chinn, G. C. a mirror were wine and white down production which, of course, and John L. Sullivan. chrysanthemums and centered on results in a money loss to the the mirrow was a bouquet of the factory.

same flowers. A silver service if that is the case collectively, it is the case collectively.

Sixteen members of the Levelland club attended the tea and program. Models from the Lubbock Forum were Mesdames Ray Livesay, Robert Maxey, Alfred Crosby, Gradie Bownds, Bill Davis, King and Gordon Douglas.

Ual man that letting his attention to be attracted by every good-looking woman he sees in the course of a day is a costly habit.

Take, for instance, the salesman who is walking down the street planning just how to approach his next customer, when — swish — a next weight in a well-fitted dress fraternity for Texas Technology. vis, King and Gordon Douglas.

On Summer Trip bers Tuesday afternoon at a meet-ing in the home of Mrs. Pebble him for a couple minutes' loss. ing in the home of Mrs. Pebble Talley, 1510-B Avenue M. Mrs. BETTER THAN FLIRTING
J. D. Peters was hostess. WITH A BRIGHT IDEA

"The Frick Collection" lowed to invite two guests.

"Safety Trends" "Trends in Safety Education in the attention of a man who, unSchools and Colleges" was distil something better came along,
cussed by Miss Kathleen Ingram, had been flirting with a bright

Mrs. J. M. Steele directed a pro
Stoge Carnival Tonight safety coordinator for Lubbock public schools, at the Athenaeum Mrs. T. A. Rhodes was program

Mrs. Howard Hostess Mrs. Marshall Howard was hostess to the Junior Sorosis club members. Mrs. A. C. McDavitt directed a program on "Possessions of the United States" with Mes dames Frank Todd and F. H. Parker taking parts. Twelve mem-

Dr. English Speaks Dr. O. W. English spoke on "Effects of Glands on Personality" at Tuesday afternoon in room 12 of

Sunshine Study Club

Miss Mary Alice Crosson addressed the Sunshine Study club on "Vitaminized Cooking" in a meeting held at the West Texas month. Women naving paid their membership dues number 862 with women of the Senior High Twenty-seventh street.

School association excluded. They are now having their membership Los Vivorachos Alumnae meeting held at the West Texas drive.

Gas company Mrs. G. E. Dawson was hostess. Mrs. O. J. Green of Pecos was a guest.

Members attending were Mesdames Clay Anderson, Joe Baldridge, Charles W. Bartlett, Frank Bass, J. H. Brock, Lewis Kittrell, C. C. Perryman, W. M. Ryan, J. C. Sanders, C. V. Sandlin, Clyde Tatum, C. W. Tatum, O. A. Woody, R. L. Hooten, and A. D.

Ingleside Sorosis Club Hears Lecture By Dean

Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean women at Texas Technological college, lectured on "Friendship" at the Monday night meeting of Ingleside Sorosis club with Mis-Mahota Gephart, 1613 Avenue N Miss Mary Ann Wood was in charge of the program. Miss Mar-ion Rogers was elected parliamentarian to replace Miss Florence Stark who recently moved to Cali-

Guest speaker for the program to be presented November 10 will be Miss Margaret Turner who will talk on "Experiences as a Re-porter." Mrs. C. J. Humphrey, 1908 Eighth street, will be hostess with Miss Irene Terrill as program director.

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The average man has probably masculine reaction of turning his Guests were greeted by Mrs. head to catch a second look at a Arch L. King, president of the pretty face or a trim feminine Woman's Forum, who presented figure is actually an expensive

The hard-headed efficiency experts of an airplane factory have, however, given it enough thought

Refreshments were it must also be true of the individspiced tea, sandwiches and cakes, ual man that letting his attention

Take, for instance, the salesman Phi Upsilon Omicron To pretty girl in a well-fitted dress fraternity for Texas Technologi-hurries in front of him. He can't cal home economics girls, met for South American trip she took last right on with his mental sales of new members, Tuesday night summer before Sorosis club mem- campaign. It is bound to throw at 7.30 o'clock at the college. An

WITH A BRIGHT IDEA

And then consider the business F. A. Kleinschmidt lectured on associates who are cooking up "The Frick Collection" for mem- a deal over a lunch table. A waitbers of the Twentieth Century ress whose starched uniform beclub. After a business meeting at comes her is bound to be somethe Hotel Lubbock, members went thing of a distraction to them. to the engineering auditorium at And so it goes through a man's Tech college for the lecture. The day—distraction after pretty discollection is found in an art mu- traction. The world will never seum in New York City. Mr. know how many bright ideas Kleinschmidt showed colored slipped off into nothingness just slides of paintings in the museum. when they were forming because

idea.

But isn't it nice, girls, that the club meeting Tuesday afternoon average man doesn't know or care

Parent-Teacher Council Hears Talk On Safety

Miss Kathleen Ingram, safety coordinator in the Lubbock Publi schools, lectured on "Safety" at a meeting of the City Parent-Teacher council Tuesday afternoon in the homemaking department of

Thirty-six members were present, representing the nine units in the council. It was reported the Junior Twentieth Century club that 804 mothers had attended Parent - Teacher meetings this month. Women having paid their

Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo, council president, reported that parent education was being stressed this year and that each unit is partici- Texas Technological college, wil pating or will be participating in

studies November 4, 5 and 6. Names of delegates are to be announced this

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AAUW Plans Symposium

The Lubbock branch of the American Association of University Women will meet Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in room 107 of the home economics building to hear a symposium on "The Roll of Women in the Present Econo-Miss Margaret W. Weeks, lead-

er of the discussion, will be assisted by Misses Mabel Erwin and Sannie Callan and Mrs. Arch be Mesdames Albert Barnett,

Mary W. Doak, Misses Johne Bowles, Bonnie K. Dysart, Erwin

Needle Club Plans For Husbands' Party Soon

and Mary Alice Crosson

Peek, 1720 Twenty-third street, Woman's Forum; Mrs. Sug War-ren, president of the Levelland club, and Mrs. Clem Boverie.

to realize that it costs the factory somewhere in the neighborhood of \$800 every time a woman goes through the plant on a tour of inthrough the plant on a tour of in- served carrying out the Hallo-

Mrs. Hester poured tea. The planes stop, or slow down their Nelson, Ralph Mills, H. H. Jons, Buel Hall, J. W. Jones, and John L. Sullivan. Club members will honor their husbands with a forty-two party Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Twenty-fourth street. Guests will

follow her with his eyes and go the first time since the initiation address was given by Miss Mar- dames D. A. Forbess, George Dengaret W. Weeks, dean of the department,

Miss Ruth Cowan, president, appointed Miss Helen Walker chairman for the sponsoring of Freshman Homemaking club. Miss Nina Wright was appointed as chairman for the baking and sell-

"Week Of Prayer" Series

Ended By Church Group 'week of prayer" series was pre- will feature a ghost drama, for-Each member of the club was al- a pretty girl happened to walk sented this morning at the meet- tune telling and traditional Halinto an office, cross a street, or ing of the First Methodist Wo- lowe'en games. step on an elevator - attracting man's Society of Christian Ser-

gram on "The Ministry of Heal-

Mrs. W. T. Clark discussed "The school tonight, beginning at in Hotel Lubbock. Mrs. L. P. Gilbert spoke on "What is Your concern of efficiency experts where concern of efficiency experts whose numbers — we hope — are few? discussed "Brewster Hospital, An inclement weather. Avenue of Christian Service."

Neighborhood Circle Is At Afternoon Social

circle attended a Hallowe'en party and played forty-two games Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. C. L. Lindsey, 1506 Twentyseventh street. Sandwiches, cake and coffee

were served to Mesdames Earl Ince, jr., Bill Rogers, J. D. Law-son, W. A. Key, Pat McWhorter Melvis Blake and Tom Hodges. The club will meet Tuesday

To Have Business Hour

Alumnae of Las Vivarachas club women's social organization at meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the home of Mrs. Otis Taylor, jr. Five delegates were chosen to 2605 Twenty-fifth street. Plans attend the state Parent-Teacher will be made for a homecoming Congress convention in Austin, entertainment and officers will be

Church Class **Gives Party**

members of the First Baptist Win- at the home of Mrs. Lora Tucker, V-H ranch, patronesses of Sans some class gave a Hallowe'en 1506 Avenue R.
party Tuesday night at the activiDecorations carried out a Halloties center. A seavenger hunt was we'en motif. Chrysanthemums and gon supper as a courtesy to mem a feature of enjertainment and dahlias decorated the serving bers and pledges of the social Mrs. W. I. Pittman led a sing-song rooms. with Mrs. Jess Hendrix at the Guests were Mesdames O. B. lege campus.

Gradie Bownds, Henry Elder, Raymond Dunn, Grady E. Davis, Estell Hendrix, J. V. Jones, Ben Jenkins, Mesdames M. L. Welch, L. H. Barley, Gordon Deering, Z. L. Wright, Gene Leftwich, M. S. Craig and Messrs, Hendrix and

Sorority Dance Carries

Out Hallowe'en Motif Mrs. J. D. Leftwich and Misses Evelyn Raybon and Magdalen corts Monday night at Billy Na- room, living room, dining and John Herd of Post.

and centered with a pumpkin and in which candles floated.

Mesdames W. T. Raybon and
Fred Fite presided at the serving

Guests were Misses Mildred Costume Evening Party Evelyn Jones, Louise Fredda Fite, Roberta Raybon, Doris Copeland, Dorothy Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Felbert Dean, John Watson, Hur- Ed-Halcomb was assistant hostess. ley Carpenter, Julius Chandler, Hallowe'en decorations prevailed John McEwen, George Fields, throughout the house, Mrs. V. G. Frank Lee, Hugh Hazlewood, Powell was awarded a prize after Marshall Armstrong, Clarence Fox, she was judged to be wearing the Don and Jimmy Marshall, Nation; most unique costume. She came as Messrs, and Mesdames H. C. Lewis, Lee Fields and Joe Bachman.

Refreshments were served to

ard will be hostess to the club No-Recordings Played For MacDowell Music Club

Senior MacDowell Music cli members heard a recording o when they met with Mrs. Ardelle Young people of the Wilson Lu-Scales, 2307 Twenty-ninth street, Tuesday night. Mrs. Scales played the Walther league of the Reand sang an original composition deemed Lutheran church gives a a lullaby. Hallowe'en party Friday night at

Mrs. Ivy Savage, president of The third and last lesson in a 8 o'clock at the church. The social the Lubbock Music club, talked on "The Purposes and Aims of a Tea and cakes were served

The club will meet Nov. 18 with Mrs. J. E. Vickers

Members of the Jolly Dozen forty-two club were entertained with a courtesy party by Mrs. With their husbands as guests, Oral Thomas Tuesday afternoon,

Trinkle, K. Carter, I. E. Barr. Har-

Refreshments of pie, whipped riet Johnson, Rosella Rushing cream and coffee were served to Elmo Wall, J. O. Jones, S. B. Hay, Messrs, and Mesdames L. W. Bell, J. J. Barham, Solon Clements, S. L. O. White, O. H. Gideon, H. C. C. Rawlings, J. B. Shannon, Erle Allen, John Cox, Eugene Knox, Thompson, G. B. Walden and H. Elder, W. Sims.

Girl Scout Center Holds Open House

Open house for the new Girl Scout center at Twenty-sixth street and Avenue P was attended by more than 100 persons Tuesday

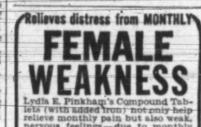
Visitors were shown through the recently completed structure, which contains an office, craftsroom complete with handlooms Dederick gave a dance for Kappa and metal working equipment, Bruce Rindlaub, O. W. McLeod

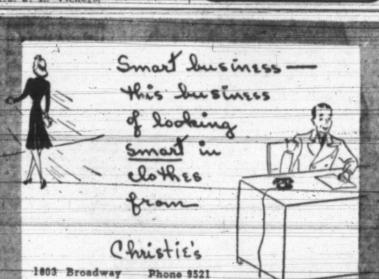
Refreshments were served from hour by Mrs. R. S. Rodgers and a table laid with a Hallowe'en Mrs. George Finberg, during the cloth, lighted with orange tapers second hour by Mrs. H. F. Godeke Mrs. C. N. Kennon, 2609 Two and Mrs. W. D. Wilson. In the receiving line were members of the Lubbock council

Arnett-Benson Club Has

Arnett-Benson Needle club members attended a costume party Messrs. Hunter Tolbert, Leon Rasco, 2518 Walnut. Hallowe'en decorations prevailed

Refreshments were served to Mesdames I. T. Weed, Horace Gore, G. W. May, Charles Noble, H. C. Cox, T. E. Dobyns, Forrest White and Powell.





Given By Mrs. Thomas Ranch Supper Honors Club

Souci club are entertaining at 6 o'clock tonight with a chuck wa-

Guests are asked to wear west ern and cowboy costumes; a cow oy band will play and "Big Jim" ways demanded at early day bar becues on the South Plains, will be there to lend atmosphere. Miss Jonnie McCrery, sponsor

will be a special guest. Hostesses are Mesdames L. E Davis, Floyd Beall, Richard L. Douglas, W. H. Evans, George Benson, Arno Dalby, J. H. Stiles, R. M. Chitwood, Fred Snyder, Fredda Hunt, Wayne Prather, W. F. Dean, Rayford Hills, D. K. ndurant, George A. Simmons, F. Maedgen, J. E. Vickers, Olan C. E. Maedgen, J. Key, Don Mitchell, Neil H. Wright Hub Jones, E. Waldo Trotter,

Tea was poured during the first Victory Club Party Is Mrs. C. N. Kennon, 2609 Twen

ty-second street, was hostess. Tuesday night to the Victory club. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Longley were. special guests. Members present were Messrs, and Mesdames George W. Foster, L. C. Montgomery, E. P. Norwood and W. E.

The club will meet Nov. 11 with Mrs. L. C. Montgomery, 1106 1811 19th ostess. Twenty-fifth street, at 7:30 p. m.



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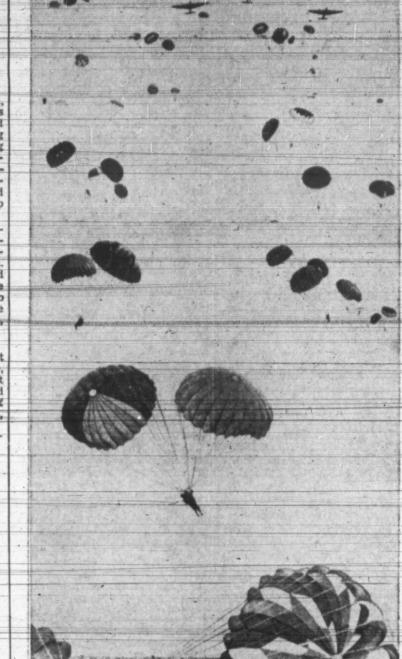
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> By THOMAS M. JOHNSON NEA Service Military Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.-Win, lose or draw, "Mother Russia" has astonished the world—air-minded Germany most of all-by hatching a brood of furiously fighting eagles: The Red Air Force. Success or failure for the Sovietwith all its implications for Britain and this country—will depend on the Russians' ability to "keep em flying."

This is the most important simple truth behind the welter of conflicting communiques and mud-dled maps from the battle front And information just received here indicates that the Nazis are now making a prodigious effort to elip Russia's wings, to ground the Red Air Force. If they succeed, Russia is beaten.

Red Air Force Good Important though the present Nazi effort on the ground may be, this information indicates that partial success on the battlefield will only speed the final phase of the battle of Russia. In that phase, he battle of the air, the final de-



Those above are but a few of the thousands of parachutists in the Red air force, schooled by an air-minded Russia that saw the po-tentialities of paratroops long before Germany did.

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were spitfires in action. They nating young boys and girls with the fanatical Nazi pilots, flabbergasted, saluted them as "maniacs." him women who developed the The Reds might keep on flabber- parachute troop idea which Gergasting them but for one thing-

You can't make fighting planes chutists than Germany. from the Dnieper and Leningrad lot can bomb.
areas now captured or encircled. | Civil aviation claims more air-

Hasty Measures Taken The remaining bauxite depos-

moving manufacturing machinery half ours for all our delays. out of Moscow and sending new Which helps explain what an big icebreakers to Archangel, aluminum shortage would mean whither, since the Finns hold the to Russia, not for today's battle shorter Murmansk route, Britain is rushing aluminum. American aluminum men here report discussions of increasing shipments of our aluminum and planes. Stalin Takes Interest

Fortunately Russian airmen and workmen are familiar with American types of aircraft. Stalin personally takes a keen interest in aviation. He may have purged Russian designers but he has not discarded American ideas or planes. His dive-bombers include nodified Vultees as well as imroved Russian Chatos. Among is medium bombers is a new type of rebuilt Douglas DC-3 airner. His naval flyers have not nly Martins, Douglases, ought-Sikorskys but Co dated PBY flying boats resembling our Navy's patrol bombers.

Boast 25,000 Planes

Some say Russia's new heavy bombers match our flying fortresses with 300-mile speed, 3,700mile range, two gun turrets and have six motors. But Russian heavy bombers generally have proven slow and disappointing, Not so their new secret fighters, Aided by Russia's poor roads mounting two cannon and six maand marauding guerrillas, Rus- chine guns, have revealed speeds sia's eagles have made the Nazi of 340 to plus 400 miles an hour planes do double duty-as trans- Today probably 25,000 planes ports for men and supplies; and fly the Red Star-10,000 first line. as artillery. The Red Air Force By speeding up production after

Young Men's Flying association, alone but for the whole war. If And the men at their controls began catching them early, fasci- Russia loses aluminum and her were well-trained airmen who models and gliders until 20 milfought so desperately that even lion have gone through 1,500 fly- many will race east to gain oil. cars of grain from this year's crop. many so successfully borrowed.

without aluminum. But the Rus- The Red Air Force is well sians have never produced enough schooled. Every airman-pilot, obof it. What they have came mostly server, gunner-can fly; every pi-

And Russia still claims more para-

It was fabricated largely around way mileage over Russia's vast Moscow, now encircled by panzers spaces than it does even in this and bombers. The Soviet capital country. Transport planes and piis also the heart of the aviation in- lots have gone to war, too. The dustry itself-to the dangerously planes fly ammunition to guerrilhigh proportion of 60 per cent of las behind the Nazi lines. The the total. Hitler need only take peacetime Moscow-Berlin pilots
Moscow or Leningrad to cause still fly Berlinward—now carrying

But Russian aviation is stronger in the air than in factories. It ts (aluminum's most important takes twice the number of workore) in the Urals will not suffice, men to do any given production job in Russia as it takes in Gerities. They estimate that today many. And then the job is cruder. Russia has lost 75 to 90 per cent of Though skilled workers have been her capacity for producing and reinforced by conscripted boys, fabricating aluminum. Reserves and though recent American obare reported not large, though the servers are pleasantly surprised at Soviet has been importing some. factory conditions, output was re-So now Russia and Britain are cently estimated at less than a taking hasty measures. Russia is thousand planes a month - only

today is the Nazi war machine's

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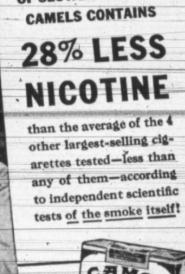
pision will rest on the strategy of tonishing Red Air Force has done translating raw materials into air almost as good a job in crossing

survive. The Russians have pulled out of the hat new types of the Finnish war, Russia started to survived thus far because the asplanes, especially fighters, that overtake the luftwaffe. The USSR flew around the Nazis' vaunted was airminded before Germany. Messerschmitts like Britain's Spit- In 1921 Ossoaviakhim, a sort of

up the luftwaffe as has Britain's

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United States Plans To Send A Military Mission To Iraq

Rail Building To Be Studied

for war supplies to Russia.

British proposal for spanning the 100-mile gap in the Iraq railway to link the Persian gulf with Dream Of Kaiser

Ironically, completion of this project would put at the service of Germany's enemies, Britain and Russia. the Turkish rail system, which has

Russia, a vital part of the Berlinto-Bagdad railroad which was the helm II. His ambition to complete it has been regarded as a contributing factor in the chain of events leading to the first World was reported, to was Ritian was reported to the first weak to lower cows standy to easier. events leading to the first World war. Britain was reported to helfers steady; others slow; most bids weak to lower; cows steady to easier; bulls and vealers steady; stocker and feet the project, along with requests for aid to improve the Trans-Iranian railroad, farther east, and for delivery of 200 locomotives, 4.

500 freight cars, many tons of rails and other equipment to build up rail transport in the Middle East.

It was understood that United in the first weak to lower; cows steady; stocker and feed to light weight fed steers \$2.51.260; several loads medium grade beef steers \$2.5-8.85; common to medium cows \$1.75-1.50; few good cows \$0.0-8.25; good to choice vealers in 1.00-12.50; few 11.00; heifer slow; most bids weak to lower; cows steady; others slow; most bids weak to lower; cows steady; others slow; most bids weak to lower; cows steady to easier; bulls and vealers steady; others slow; most bids weak to lower; cows steady to easier; bulls and vealers steady; others slow; most bids weak to lower; cows steady to easier; bulls and vealers steady; others slow; most bids weak to lower; cows steady to easier; bulls and vealers steady; others slow; most bids weak to lower; cows steady to easier; bulls and vealers steady; others slow; most bids weak to lower; cows steady to lower to lower to loads easier; bulls and vealers steady; others slow; most blank weak to lower; cows steady to easier; bulls and vealers steady; others asier; bulls and vealers steady; others and vealers asiers of the steady of It was understood that United States officials looked with particular favor upon the Iraq railroad proposal, and that the military for mission would depart shortly for sion would depart shortly for Basra, Iraq, for an investigation Produce Market this government would tackle the

Part Of Broad Program The project is part of a broad, British-conceived program for developing a rail and highway syshandling a huge volume of war up, colored 15, white rock 1612; under the materials, defense sources said. 1613, white rock 19; geese, 12 lbs. down 1613, over 12 lbs. 13; capons, 7 lbs. up three-fold purpose.

1. Keeping Russia in the fight, though the Red armies are a pushed back beyond the Ural mountains, and other supply routes Grain Market

railroads with south-central Rus-

Strike Showdown

(Continued From Page One) mploye would have to become

ber of the union after a period Stock Market of probation. The dispute directly

of probation. The dispute directly affects 53,000 miners, claimed to be 95 per cent organized by the UMW, whose strike became effective Monday in captive mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky and Alabama.

The United States Steel corporation told the national defense mediation board it was willing to accept the board's recent offer to decide the dispute—an offer which contained the proviso that both parties to the dispute must agree in advance to accept the board's recent the board's recent offer to decide the dispute must agree in advance to accept the board's recent offer to decide the dispute must agree in advance to accept the board's recent offer to decide the dispute must agree in advance to accept the board's recent offer to decide a new low for the prefer Another Method

Stock Market

RALLY TREND BOGS. DOWN

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REW YORK, Oct. 22 (P) — Minor crosscoar today without materially changing the mire in the early proceedings the steels acted as though they might lead a general shift to higher territory but this move begreed down and thereafter trends were indefinite.

An assortment of aircrafts, coppers and industrials specialities picked up fractional gains. Losses were numerous at the close but mostly they were narrow. Dealings were about 600,000 shares.

Brokers cited a number of factors to explain the market's hestiancy. Among the second and the provision of th

Prefer Another Method But the Weirton Steel company and the Wheeling Steel corporation, whose interests likewise are affected, notified the board that they preferred another alternative—that the dispute be settled by a joint board made up of miners and operators.

President Reconvelt let his press.

President Roosevelt let his press conference know yesterday that he Cotton Market lation designed to cope with defense strikes in general, but he avoided direct comment on the captive coal mine stoppage.

"How much time do you think

Mr. Lewis should research to the control bill. Closing prices were steady to the control bill.

Mr. Lewis should reasonably have to end it?" he was asked.

Mr. Roosevelt's answer was that May

he had not thought in such terms July ---On Capitol Hill, however, the

discussion of legislation was more specific, and while some proportiures moved up more than \$1.00 a bale nents of anti-strike measures were en a late flurry of buying orders by New encouraged by the disclosure that the president was studying the Putures closed 9-11 higher. subject, others were manifestly in no mood to wait.

Food Drive

(Continued From Page One) greatest food crop in American

agricultural history. The county USDA defense board met October 21 to study the tentative production goals for the county and submitted a report to the state board stating the goals as agreed upon by the county group. From now until November I groundwork for the farm-to-farm canvass on production pledges will be laid .During the first three weeks of November AAA county community committeemen orking with and assisted by the USDA defense board, will contact every farmer and ranchman the county with a farm plan sheet In addition to information concerning allotments, soil-build-ing allowance, etc., which has appeared on farm plan sheets in the past, the form this year will include a production pledge on the products needed in the Food-For-Freedom campaign, the county chairman said.

Panama entertained approxi-mately 90,000 tourists in 1940.

Daily Markets

Livestock Market

(By The Associated Press)

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 — The
United States will send a military
mission to Iraq, it was learned on
reliable authority today, to study
the feasibility of constructing the
unfinished link in the historic Berlin-to-Bagdad railway as a route for war supplies to Russia. or war supplies to Russia. choice lights scarce, common and med-lum grades 6.50-8.00; heifer calves large-ly 10.25 down.

Hogs 1.400; butchers steady to 10c lower; top 10.40; good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.30-40; good and choice 150-175 lb. 9.60-10.28; packing sows steady, 8.78-9.00; stocker pigs 23c or more higher, mostly 9.00 down.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29 UP-(USDA)— Hogs 2.700; fairly active: mostly steady; top 10.30 to all; good to choice 180-300

KANSAS CITY REPORT
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 29 (P) — Hens 1217; brollers 16'4-18; springs 12'5-18; other
produce and poultry unchanged.

CHICAGO REPORT.
CHICAGO, Oct. 29 (P) — Butter, easy;
90 centralized carlots 33%; other prices
unchanged. Eggs, firm; market unchanged.

FORT WORTH REPORT WORTH, Oct. 29 (P)

are blocked.

2. Preparations to supply military equipment to Turkey if that country ultimately should be forced into belligerency.

3. Development of an adequate military transport system for both troops and supplies should the Middle East develop into a major war front instead of a secondary one.

Beside railroad construction and improvement in Iraq and Egypt, the program contemplates development of a truck route something akin to the Burma road—in eastern Iran to connect Indian railroads with south-central Rus-

FORT WORTH REPORT

red winter 1.25%-26%; No Stock As a nom 58-59; No. 3 nom 87
Borghums No. 2 yellow milo per 100 lbs.

In Kansas City Stage Experiment With

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white 80-82; No. 2

yellow 85%-88%.

Oats No. 2 red 52-53; No. 3 red 51-52.

Drunk Drivers: Free Ligure 1. D

and each recorded a new low for the year. Also at 1941 lows were United Gas

Open High Low Close 16.24 16.34 16.16 16.21 16.26B 16.26B 16.26B 16.51 16.60 16.41 16.47-48 16.64 16.75 16.57 18.63-85 ---- 16.71 16.82 16.71 16.70B ---- 17.03 17.03 17.03 16.97B

NEW YORK COL 29 (F) ____ Dec. _____ Dec. Last 16.15 16.26 16.10 16.17-18

Dec. 16.18 16.26 16.10 16.17-18
Jan 16.22N
March 16.44 16.54 16.37 16.41-43
May 16.59 16.68 16.52 16.56
July 16.68 16.75 16.59 16.69
Oct. 16.68 16.85 16.85 16.78N
Middling spot 17.05N, up 12.
N—Nominal.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK-

evenly lower.

STOCKS - Mixed; early rally fades. BONDS-Firm; U. S. gov-

ernments higher. FOREIGN EXCHANGE --Quiet; Canadiau dollar gains. COTTON - Higher; trade,

New Orleans buying. SUGAR - Irregular; trade covering; scattered liquidation. METALS - Steady; fabricated steel shipments up.
WOOL TOPS—Uneven; spot

nouse transferring. WHEAT - Higher; short covering, mill buying. CORN - Higher; intermittent rains forecast.

tion will include safety engineers, Missouri judicial of-HOGS-Steady to strong: ficials, physicians and officers \$10.65; dressed pork of the National Safety Cruncil. CATTLE-Very slow; un-Cuba will have vacations with



MR. AND MRS. LONGHORN-Seven of the married men who help man the University of Texas football machine are pictured above with their wives. Left to right, front and middle row: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mauldin, all of Amarillo: and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Lobpries of Schulenburg. Top row, Mr. and Mrs. Spec Sanders of Temple, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mayne of Cuero and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Harkins of Austin.

Famous Woman Preacher, Pacifist During Last War, Declares She Would Fight Now

Drinks Will Be "On The House" As Cops

Drunk Drivers; Free Liquor Is Promised

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 29-Dr. A. Maude Royden, England's famous woman preacher, who was a fighting pacifist in the last war, is a pacifist no

longer.
"Mind you, I was not sent by the government," she said today, following her arrival in a convoy from England for a lecture tour in this coun-"I was invited by the churches here. I say what I please. I am not trying to win over other pacifists. "I think war is so appalling I could not with the tip of

my finger push any nation worked hard for the pacifist cause in the last war.

29 - The police department,

which achieved a national

safety record last year by cracking down on drunken

driving announced today that

t wanted to buy a lot of

iquor for a lot of drivers.

Furthermore it wants them all

to drive after it gets them in-

The proof of the pudding is

Harold Anderson says, and he

whisky. In other words

believes the same thing goes

the higher the proof, the

Anderson says he wants to

experiment in the "interest of

science and safety" and so on

"will be on the house" as far

as the department is concern-

About 30 drivers will be

selected at random and each

will be given a free meal.

Then each will get two ounces

of whisky and in 20 minutes

will be placed behind the

wheel of an automobile. The

car will be in a large indoor

pavilion. A test "road" with highway markers, traffic sig-

nals and stop signs strung

along the course will be used.

each driver will be tested for

inebriation on a drunkemeter

and be scored on his per-

formance. While other drivers

take over he will be given

more whisky and in turn will

The procedure will con-

tinue with the driver getting drinks at 30 minute intervals

until he is blotto, or until the

police release him from the

After that he can go home,

but not in his own car, or at

least not driving it. Officers

will escort him in a squad car,

take him to the door if neces-

sary, and explain everything

to the missus.

H. W. Johnson, police super-

intendent of traffic and safety,

said it would be the first large

scale demonstraton of alco-

holic effect on drivers that

"However, in these tests, the driver definitely will have the edge on alcohol," he said,

"The conditions of surprise

encountered in traffic and the

hilarious, carefree attitude of

a driver out on a lark will be

Observers at the demonstra-

ever has been made.

pay for salaried workers.

lacking."

take the wheel again.

After negotiating the course

18 and 19, the drinks

in the eating, Police C

quicker the inebriation.

ebriated.

spoke her convictions in a firm voice at a press conference and used her cane to tap out punctuation to emphatic

She abandoned her pacifist stand, she said, after a long struggle with her conscience. "I concluded that since we had not faith enough to stop the march of evil; we'd have to resort to other means, even war," she said.

Dr. Royden criticised

churches and "so-called Chrisa... tians' freely, saying they were not doing their part to lay the foundations of a just and lasting peace.

Official Records ...

Lubbock Courts

POIR DISTRICT
Cass Goodner against Omega E. Quinn
and others, suit on note.
Obera Park against Robert Park, suit
or diverse.

G. V. Pardue, Judge Presiding
Panhandle and Santa Pe Ratiway com pany, a corporation, against C. W. Book er, suit for debt.

Building Permits

Charles Williams, owner; to construct addition to residence at 918 Thirty-second

J. H. Khowles, owner, to construct ad-ition to residence at 303 Eas! Twenty-rat street, 8600. Avinger Lumber company, owner, and L. A. McDaniel, contractor, in more milding outside tity limits from 126 East groadway.

. B. Davis, owner, and J. C. Crawford, contractor, to alter residence at 2816. Plains Funeral home, owner, and Lub-neek Building company, contractor to construct two-story brick veneer addition it 2020 Broadway, \$2,750. S. E. Cone, owner, and Harold Biffle, contractor, to construct one-story tile ofcontractor, to construct one-story tile of-tice building at 120 Avenue B, \$1,000. L. A. Whiteside, owner, and S. E. Holt, contractor, to construct one-story frame residence at 2313 Thirty-first street, \$1,250.

Warranty Deeds

W. A. Martin and others to W. Howard offman, lot 12, block 78, original town Paul C. Graham and wife to O. L. Slar., east 20 feet of lot 2, block 2, West Mrs. W. C. Crabtree to Mrs. T. L. Peter-son, one acre of section 4, block 26, \$650. B. C. Clutter to Ernest Skinner, tract 12, block 2, Clutter addition, \$142.50. F. M. Higgins and wife to Roscoe Fort, 10t 24, block 87, Overton addition, \$1,-

G. R. Kennedy and wife to H. H. Cope ind, lot 8 and east 91-13 feet of lot 1 lock 14, McCrummen, second addition

Oil And Gas Leases

H. P. Ferguson and wife to Paul L. Davis, south half of section 20, block D5, 538.90.

Sara Katherine Boyd to A. L. Hender-on, tract 2 of a subdivision of section 1. block S. \$10. 23. block S. \$10.

M. D. Womack to G. B. Hallmark, east
30 acres of east half of southwest onefourth of section 13, block E.

W. E. Pate and wife to G. S. Hallmark,
northeast one-fourth of section 68, block
S. \$1.0.

ASSIGNMENTS

Paul L. Davis to Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil company, south half of section 20, block D5.

R. H. Gill to Texas and Pacific Coal i Oil company, southeast one-fourth of tion 18, block CB.

New Autos Registered Ford—Animal hospital, 217 College avenue, sedan, George P. Livermore, Lub-bock, coupe; J. P. Williams, 131812 Texas avenue, truck.

Chevrolet-Leo. Baggett, 1503 Twentyeighth street, coupe, A. N. Baldwin, 1312
Avenue Q. sedan.

Nash-Shirley Stewart, 919 Texas avenue coupe. ue, coupe.

DeSoto — McDonald Packing company.

IMPORTED There was not a single wild Within the area of one square ring-necked pheasant in the enfoot, Miss Creta Harper, Blythe-dale, Mo., found 422 four-leaf the bird was introduced into Ore-

Dentist Finds Anaesthetic To Make Patient Forget Troubles HOUSTON, Oct. 29. - Dr.

Berto A. Olson for years advised the patients in his dental chair to "just forget" the

STACKED WELL - Uncle

Sam's air force is growing

and so are its members, judging from this picture of Sgt.

August Stackwell of March

pounds give him claim to title Field, Calif. Stackwell's 385

Air Corps."

"Biggest Man in Army

But somehow, he told the American Dental association's annual meeting here, his suggestion went in one ear and out the other and the patients winced as badly as ever. .

Then he discovered pentothel sodium and last night he offered it to the 6,000 assembled dentists as a panacea for operative pain. It is a strong anaethetic.

he said, which temporarily destroys memory. The patient is conscious and obeys instructions of the dentist but he remains complacent through the drilling and pulling and when it is over he doesn't remember Pain may come after the

anaesthetic wears off 10 to 15 minutes following the operation but the pentothal sodium eliminates squirming, first problem of the dentist, Dr. Olson said. He has used it with success on 90 per cent of

his patients. To avoid the dental chair in the first place, Dr. Holmes T. Knighton of Louisville, Ky., advised a diet of apples. They are as effective in keeping the dentist as the doctor away, he

"A good, firm apple," said, "taken in generous bites is an effective mouth cleanser -better than a tooth brush Dr. Berhard Gottlieb of Dallas added that people would be much better off if they'd stop grinding their molars and chew only when they have something to

Army Testing New Weapon

CAMDEN, S. C., Oct. 29 - The army demonstrated today how it could find a firing enemy field gun even though it were hidden perfectly 20 miles away. It is done with new, secret equipment and methods brought into the field in the first army maneuvers.

All the quick-figuring experts of the first field artillery observation battalion from Fort Bragg, N. C., have to do is to pick up the sound of the first shot through special underground microphones. Within a few minutes they have plotted the direction of the sound, computed the distance it traveled and given accurate firing data for their own batteries to destroy the opposition

Weather Is Aid The day may be so foggy that airplane and ground observation would be worthless, but the experts on sound are aided rather than hampered for sound travels

more easily in such weather. Sound waves of the first shot of the enemy would be picked up by buried microphones affected only by low frequency waves of artillery fire, from the three inch field piece to the great ten inch railway Rifle and machine gun fire would not register.

Through the use of one of the fastest photographic processes in existence a constant picture record of their arrival at five or six known points is made. Almost instantly the film comes out of the imes recorded to the thousandth of the sound waves may be determined exactly.

Knowing the exact speed of ound-which varies with temperature and atmospheric condiprecise position of the opposing club

Editor Scooped (Continued From Page One)

watch for \$13 and bought bus tickets as far as Ottawa, Kans, then they had just \$7 left, so they hitch-hiked, getting to Denver Sunday morning, in five rides,

The girls rented a hotel room and saw some more movies. Suddenly we realized we

didn't have much money left," Marjorie said. "We went bowling Monday our best score was 65 and we

sure were busted." Tuesday when they got hungry they went to the police station for help. Police wired relatives and

Kessler drove from Kansas City yesterday for Betty Anne. No reply came from Marjorie's folks. But she wasn't disturbed. "It's been a lot of fun!

she said, "and I was going to write a story about it for the paper sometime. But now I guess I've been scooped by other reporters."

Christmas Lighting

(Continued From Page One)

for stringing across the streets. On that occasion, the merchants participating in the decorations were assessed on the basis of 25-foot frontage on the streets decorated. The city has supplied the electricity necessary for the illumina-tion and has taken care of stringing and removing the

As yet, chamber officials said, it is impossible even to guess what a more elaborate scheme of decorations will cost, although that information should be available in the near future.

Gold In Sunshine

(Continued From Page One) N. Clapp, accomplishes two

It causes the cotton which is ready to open to go ahead and open. It won't open will eventually rot - as long as damp and cloudy weather prevails. It also means that the plants

keep on producing cotton. Clapp estimated that two weeks of sunshiny weather without a freeze will mean at least 100,000 bales more of cotton of higher grade than is now indicated. It would put that much more cotton on the stalk - something like 800 bales for each hour of sunshine on the South Plains.

Music War

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The contracts to be signed toda call for payment by CBS and NB of 2 3-4 per cent of income from commercial programs. Single stations will pay 2 1-4 per cent from commercial program income. A comparison of the rates in the old and new ASCAP contracts is difficult because of different bases of computation. However, music sources said that they believed that increased business by radio stations would offset the apparent

cut in ASCAP income under the

new agreements.



SWASTIKA RIDES-Motorcycling "invader," complete to swastika on helmet, rides "somewhere in the midlands' during greatest army maneuvers ever held in England.

Davies, secretary of carpenters fectives in the past few days of local 1884, said 51 persons had savage fighting around Moscow been enrolled Tuesday night in a and that it had become apparent carpenters school of instruction in blueprint reading, at Senior High city. of the sound waves and the time school. Meetings will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, for eight weeks.

Returns To Duty - Mrs. Mark camera already developed with Scott returned to duty as assistant northwest of Moscow. of a second so that the direction of the sound wayes may be deterrefresher course in serology at the

Halsey At Rotary-State Repreerature and almospheric condi-cons—these experts compute the pal speaker at a Lubbock Rolary recise position of the opposing club function at noon today in gun or battery, transmit the firing Lubbock hotel, discussing the regdata to their own artillery and it ular and special sessions of the does the rest. state legislature. E. J. Parsons and W. W. Condray were co-chairmen of the program. Don L. Jones of the state experiment sub-station talked on the crop situation.

Two Men Enlist - Stanley H. Brown was enlisted this morning violence over the snow-covered through the district army recruit battlefront, with Nazi bombers through the district army recruiting office for the air corps, un-assigned, Jefferson barracks, Mo., corps, Biloxi, Miss., Major Joseph field. Peller, district recruiting offi-

Speaks At Seagraves-J. E. Calway, chief quartermaster and navy recruiting officer, spoke Tuesday night at a ladies' night of the club and Rev. J. M. Rankin cow in an effort to consolidate was program chairman. Hugh earlier gains against Soviet coun-Dryer of Lubbock accompanied ter-attacks, Calloway to Seagraves.

Back From Conference - Earl Wise and Marvin O. Wilson, rural rehabilitation district supervisor of Farm Security administration, returned this morning from College Station, where they had attended a state conference on a ational defense program.

trict conference here Friday. Naval Recruit-William Bounds Mask, an employe of Mark Halsey Drug store No. 2 for three years, will leave tonight for Dalas to take a navy examination or a pharmacists mate, J. E. Calloway, navy recruiting officer, said this morning. Mask lives at 911-B Avenue X. His family re-

sides in Levelland. Cur Blamed-Mrs. Laura Webster of 2418 Texas avenue returned to her residence and found conditions somewhat changed. Five hens were dead, four badly injured and seven missing, she reported to police. A patrolman aid there was evidence a dog had a chance. been there-but wondered how large he would have to be to eat seven chickens.

Mrs. Collier Convalescing Mrs Marvin Collier is convalescing at goods for a country at war, is a her home at 2111 Broadway fol-natural target for that submarine. owing pneumonia. She was removed home last week-end after three weeks in West Texas hos

Bag Stolen-J. E. Roberts complained to police at noon, saying port that the north Bergan power a \$15 handbag had been stolen plant and the cable station at pharmacy.

Bike Stolen-Police said this

Twenty-third street had reported occupied Europe and heard in his bicycle stolen. Appeal Perfected - Appeal to

motion for disselving of a re-ceivership of Mallet Land and Cattle Co., Inc., was perfected this the governments in exile of Po-morning by Miss Christine De- land, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia,

Conductor Is Killed By Train When He Seeks To Save Hat

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 (P)-A woman rushed up to subway. conductor Plagido Rizzitano on the Brighton Beach station platform last night and asked: "Would you mind getting my hat? It blew out the train window onto the tracks back there."

With the reply "sure, lady," the trainman jumped to the rails, stooped to pick up the hat and was struck and killed instantly by another train.

Crimea Lines

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and 109 cannon, the German communique said. "Pursuit of the defeated enemy has begun," it added.

the Crimea is strategically important for two other reasons: 1. Its eastern extremity guards the narrow strait into the Sea of

Aside from the Sevastopol base,

Troops crossing the strait would have a short-cut route into

the Caucasus. Although Sevastopol is Russia's main naval base on the Black sea, authoritative London quarters said its capture would not be disastr could be transferred across the sea to Batumi or Novorossisk, on the

Caucasian mainland.

On the bloody front before Moscow, the Russians acknowledged the development of a mento the vicinity of Volokolamsk, 72 miles northwest of the Soviet capi tal, about midway between Moz-haisk and Kalinin.

Soviet front-line reports, however, declared that the Germans Fifty-one Enrolled - Walter had lost 60 per cent of their efthe invaders would not take the

Recapture Four Villages A Red army bulletin said Gen Gregory H. Zhukhov's defense forces, under no-retreat orders, had recaptured four villages

Throughout the night, the Soviet communique said, fighting raged in the familiar regions of Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Mos-cow; Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest, and the new sector of Bad weather conditions coninued to hamper the movemen

over mud-bogged roads and fields. German military reports conceded that the Russians launching strong counter-attacks, especially in the Kalinin sector, but withheld details Air Attacks Violent Aerial activity surged to peak

heavily attacking industries and supply lines in Moscow itself while Soviet warplanes struck and Jack W. Mears for the air back at German troops in the A Russian communique said a

single Red air unit in three days

had destroyed 27 Nazi tanks, 135 ammunition trucks and a large ammunition dump. Russian dispatches said the Ger program of the Seagraves Rotary tank traps, essentially defensive tank traps, essentially defensive works, in some areas before Mos-

> This followed reports that trench warfare had developed in the

siege of Leningrad. **AEF** Is Predicted

(Continued From Page One) The doubt, at this point, that the first two men will participate in a dis- American ship, manned by an American crew, under an Ameria can flag, loaded with American munitions designed for Britain and running a German submarine blockade is simply the advance guard of an American transport. loaded with troops for overseas

duty, and return voyages with our dead and wounded?" Nye asked Ship Hasn't A Chance It has been well established our experience in the last war and re-established on this very floor from the records only this week that' an armed merchantman is less safe than an unarmed one Its armament is wholly inadequate to protect it from the attacks which it invites; it hasn't

"It is not of record that an armed merchant ship ever sank a submarine, but it is of record that an armed merchant ship, headed for a belligerent port, carrying goods for a country at war, is a

French Uprising

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him at a downtown Asame had been mysteriously damaged, reducing electrical power and disrupting communications. The "freedom radio station," afternoon Garland Newell of 1301 broadcasting from somewhere in New York, said 642 persons were killed in the last British air raid Appeal Perfected — Appeal to on the German naval base of the seventh court of civil appeals Bremen. Two hundred died sevat Amarillo from the action of eral hours after the attack because Judge Daniel A. Blair of 72nd distince weren't enough physicians trict court in overruling her recent to treat their wounds, the radio

It was reported in London that Vitt, a stockholder of the corpora- Greece, Norway and Free France tion, when orders were signed re- were preparing a joint proclamaquesting of the district clerk a tion, warning that revenge would be exacted after the war for those who have been executed in occupied nations.

NO KICK ON BOOTS MANGUM, Okla. (A)-War vetran Frank R. Baker still does his gardening and heavy chores in the boots in which he sloshed through the mud of World War I.

transcript of the litigation. In the meantime, action toward getting the court to approve two oil leases on Mallet property continued this afternoon. Most of the directors of the corporation favor leasing the land to prevent drainage of Mallet property offset oil wells, but Miss DeVitt opposes that action.

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Hitler Seeking Turkish Military Cooperation For Soviet Battle

Turks Able To Strike Blow

BY FRED VANDERSCHMIDT Journal War Analyst

18th anniversary of the Republic, two Turk generals, ironically peal for nurses to have insurance enough, have been visiting Adolf littles against the day when they become Kenneth High. Hitler on the Russian front.

Turkish generals do not refuse invitations like this these days. But the Germans quite frankly say they "gave them an impressive picture of the achievements successes of German troops and their Allies." Then the Turksh generals, Ali Fuad Erden and Hueseyn Erkilet, had tea in Hit-

Nazis Allies Receiving Credit German Fuehrer told them, For

some days, the German high command has been shoving Rumanans, Italians and Hungarians into the bloody battle of south Russia, and giving them frequent pats pect the Turks to stay friends. on the back in the daily comiques. Rumanians were permitted to take most of the credit for the capture of Odessa, and thus Rumanian military pride was given a strong hypodermic. Italian arms got a much needed compliment for reported advances in the Donets pasin; a few days later the Hungarians, in turn, were credited with helping out in the same area. So, this was a fine time for Hit-ler to tell the Turkish military men: "See - look what you could do if you were with us!

Of Extreme Value Turkey's two million bayonets could be of extreme value henceforth to the German army, which is occupied now from Murmansk to the Black sea.

A Turkish thrust into Georgia would put a tremendous squeeze on the natural defenses of the Caucasus; a Turkish lunge into the Iranian-Turkish border would disrupt any plans of Britain and Russia for defense of the Caucasus by a joint British-Russian force it would delay if not wreck the system which is being set up to get supplies to Russia via Iran.

Has Unhappy Memories

Any such Turkish-German mill closer the day when Hitler's armies could swing in force through Asiatic Turkey and into Syria, in a scythe-like advance on Suez.

On the Turkish side, there is the

unhappy memory of the Caucasian campaign of the last war, the unavenged defeats of the old Turkish army at the hands of the Russians in bitter winter campaigning. and the fact that the last peace deprived Turkey of such rich territorial prizes as the Russian oil port of Batum.

All this is perhaps premature since Turkey still has, on paper, a mutual assistance alliance with

Graduate Nurses Of Area Are To Gather

Business will be transacted and two motion pictures shown at a meeting of the district organization of Texas Graduate Nurses association in the chapel of First Methodist church tonight at 8 meeting in Lubbock hotel Tuesday night.

against the day when they become Kenneth Hicks, reporter.

The picture will be shown again at 8 o'clock Thursday morning in the same place.

All nurses, irrespective of whether they belong to the association, are invited to attend either or both meetings.

A temperance organization in tributed England claims that the land now

Britain, and the British say publicly at least - that they ex-But Turkey has also a new friendship pact with Germany, conclusion of which barely preceded the German offensive on Russia, and there is no doubt but that Hitler has chosen this time to begin preliminary moves to get Turkey into an actual military al-



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day night.

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used for growing hops for brewers would grow 100,000 tens of potatoes and 2,400,000 bushels of oats.

A meeting will be conducted next Wednesday night, it was announced. Collins and Walker Nichols will be program chairmen, Hop Halsey was named head oats. of a committee to telephone chapter members. Twenty-five persons were pres-

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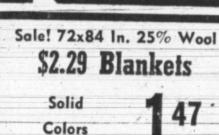
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Race For '41 Schoolboy Be Trying For Starring Roles Title Wide-Open Affair

Several Teams Could Be Top

But Tough Sandies Still Get Praise

BY TOM W. MILLER United Press Staff Writer DALLAS, Oct. 29 - High league

There is quite a difference between the state high school football race this year and last. A year ago it was Amarillo against the field. The big Panandle team was labelled invincible almost from the season's start Sure enough, it was. "Who's going to stop the Sandies?" everyone asked week after week as the

Golden Sandstorm swirled on unchecked. Nobody did. No Clear-Cut Standouts Not so this year. There are a handful of teams which, so far, deserve a group ranking as "the best." Yet of them not one is a clear-cut standout over the others. Lufkin looks mighty good. But so does Corpus Christi. Or Sweet-

water. Or Paris. Eventually, when the district titles have been decided and the December playoffs begin, one team probably will emerge as "the team

But right now the Interscholastic league's 22nd championship marathon is anybody's race. Give 'Em Credit

lack of them, few look upon this year's edition of the Amarillo Sandies as capable of repeating as Let's give the Sandies credit,

however, for extending one of the greatest records in the history of Texas schoolboy football.

Amarillo has had close squeaks this season—but the important thing is that the Sandies have not been beaten. They are riding the ing 20 straight games, and under the combined leadership of Blair Cherry, their old coach, and Bull h, their present one, have

Lubbock Did It

One blustery day back in 1931 Lubbock beat Amarillo 7 to 0 and won the title of district 1. Since then, in 10 years' hard campaign- Plainview ing, the Sandies have lost to Tex- Lubbock as teams just five times. Manic Home whipped them in 1932, in the semi-finals, 7-6: Then they put together a 27-game winning streak and though they once were shoved out of the district because of an ineligible player it was 1937 before a Texas team beat them again, Port Arthur did it to the tune of 33-0. The Sandles won their district, arillo.

nevertheless, but were beaten 21-6, Nov. 11—Borger at Amerillo.

Nov. 11—Borger at Amerillo. Wichita Falls in the playoffs. Lubbock turned the trick in 1938 and repeated Thanksgiving day, 1939, with a 9-7 victory. But those were all

Paris Also Tough Another team boasts a fine streak. The Paris Wildcats whose backfield combination of Buryl Baty and Bucky Sheffield is a sort high school edition of Jack Crain-Pete Layden teamwork, LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL WESTERNERS have not been outscored in 19 straight. Eighteen of those games the Wildcats won; the other, a quarterfinal clash last year with Masonic Home, ended 7-7, but the Masons won on penetrations.

Raiders Will Work Out In New Orleans

Texas Tech's Red Raiders, en oute to Miami for a Friday night game with the Miami university Hurricanes, will stop tonight in New Orleans for a nocturnal

Coacies Dell Morgan and Berl Huffman will send their 28 play-ers through a two-hour drill, and mmediately thereafter will hit the road again. Next stop is Jacksonville, Fla.

where the Crimsons will work out.
Thursday night. They are to arrive in Miami Friday morning. Departure for Lubbock will be immediately after the game.

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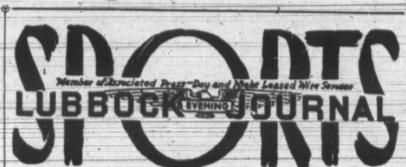
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STRENGTH AT TACKLES - Two reasons why the Lubbock Westerner line is considered one of the best in the state are pictured above. Left, Major Taylor (51), left tackle; right, Robert McKinley (65), right tackle. Both played standout football against Amarillo last week as the Lubbock line completely outplayed the bigger, more highly regarded Sandie line.. Taylor was a reserve center last year, McKinley a substitute guard.

Schoolboy Football Roundup

Scores And Schedules Of West Texas High School Elevens

District 1-AA

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

AMARILLO HIGH SCHOOL SANDII Head coach: Howard "Bull" Lynch. Season's schedule:
Sept. 19—Childress 7; Amarillo 18.
Sept. 29—Vernor 6; Amarillo 12.
Oct. 3—Amarillo 6; San Antonio (Brackoct. 10—El Paso Austin 19; Amarillo 20. Oct. 17—Norman 0; Amarillo 20. Oct. 17-Norman 6; Amarillo 20. Oct. 25 Lubbock 6; Amarillo 3. Nov. 1-Fort Worth North Side at Am-

Nov. 20-Amarilio at Plainview

BORGER HIGH SCHOOL BULLDOGS Head coach: W. W. (Windy) Nicklaus.

BORGER HIGH SCHOOL BULLDOO Head coach: W. W. (Windy) Nickia Season's schedule; Sept. 19—Quanah 6: Borger 51. Sept. 26—Borger 6: Electra 6. Oct. 3—Borger 6: Perryton 6. Oct. 9—Taboka 6: Borger 32. Oct. 24—Plainview 12; Borger 6. Oct. 24—Plainview 12; Borger 6. Oct. 31—Holits Okla. at Borger. Nov. 11—Borger at Amerillo. Nov. 27—Borger at Pampa.

Head cosch: J. G. (Goober) Keyes. Season's schedule: Sept. 19—Fort Worth North Side 0; Lub

Sept. 27—Lubbock 22; San Angelo 0.
Oct. 3—Vernon 0; Lubbock 0.
Oct. 10—Breckenridge 7; Lubbock 18.
Oct. 17—Lubbock 54; Borger 0.
Oct. 25—Lubbock 0; Amarillo 3.
Nov. 1—Pampa at Lubbock.

San Antonio.

Nov. 14-El Paso Austin at Lubbock.

Nov. 20-Lubbock at Plainview.

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

oma) 7.
Oct. 10—El Paso Bowie 0; Pampa 25.
Oct. 16—Pampa 0; El Paso High 7.
Oct. 24—Pampa 19; Childress 6.
Nov. 1—Pampa at Lubbock.
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Nov. 20—Amarillo at Pampa.
Nov. 27—Borger at Pampa.

PLAINVIEW HIGH SCHOOL BULLDOGS Head coach—Jerome Vannoy. Head coach—Jerome Vannoy.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Olney 0: Plainview 24.
Sept. 19—Plainview 0: Abilens 25.
Sept. 26—Lamesa 0: Plainview 42.
Oct. 2—Plainview 25: El Paso 7.
Oct. 10—Open.
Oct. 17—Ysleta 0: Plainview 12.
Oct. 24—Plainview 12: Borrer 0. 24—Plainview 12; Borger 0. 31—Plainview at Big Spring. 11—Pampa at Plainview. Nov. 29-Lubbock at Plainview, Nov. 29-Amarillo at Plainview.

District 4-A

CROSBYTON HIGH SCHOOL CRIEFS
The season achedule:
Sept. 19—Crosbyton 0; Denver City 27,
Sept. 26—Silverton 0; Crosbyton 12.
Oct. 3—Matador 18; Crosbyton 0.
Oct. 10—Lockney 6; Crosbyton 0.

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Lubock, Littlefield, Mule-

shoe, Brownfield

Oct. 20 Crosbyton at Spur.
Nov. 7-Rails at Crosbyton.
Nov. 14 Crosbyton at Floydada.
Nov. 21-Post at Crosbyton. FLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL WHIRLWIND

Head coach: Floyd Murray. The season schedule:

sin.
Sept. 26—Floydada 7; Littlefield 9.
Oct. 3—Floydada 7; Crowell 12.
Oct. 10—Floydada 26; Rails 0.
Oct. 17—Floydada 6; Phillips 19.
Oct. 24—Paducalt 0; Floydada 24.
Oct. 31—Floydada at Lockney.
Nov. 7—Matador at Floydada.
Nov. 14—Crosbyton at Floydada.

MATADOR HIGH SCHOOL MATADORS Head Coach: Don Martin.

The season's schedule:
Seut. 12—Crowell 13; Matador 0.
Sept. 19—Matador 18; Olton 52.
Sept. 26—Open.
Oct. 3—Matador 18; Crosbyton 0.
Oct. 10—Spur 6; Matador 20.
Oct. 17—Quitaque 12; Matador 69.
Oct. 31—Open.
Nov. 7—Matador at Floreda.

Nov. 7-Matador at Ploydada, Nov. 14-Lockney at Matador. Nov. 21-Paducah at Matador.

LOCKNEY RIGH SCHOOL LONGHORNS

Season's schedule:
Sept. 19—Canyon 6: Lockney 7.
Sept. 28—Lockney 8: Tahoka 26.
Oct. 3—Paducah 0: Lockney 0.
Oct. 17—Open.
Oct. 24—Lockney 7: Spur 2.
Oct. 31—Floydada at Lockney.
Nov. 7—Open.
Nov. 14—Lockney at Matador.
Nov. 29—Ralis at Lockney. PADUCAH HIGH SCHOOL DRAGONS

PADUCAH HIGH SCHOOL DRAGONS
Head Coach: Neil (Stormy) Davis.
The season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Quanah 6: Paducah 7.
Sept. 19—Paducah 0: Crowell 32.
Sept. 26—Memphis 6: Paducah 19.
Oct. 3—Paducah 0: Lockney 0.
Oct. 17—Crosbyton 6: Paducah 14.
Oct. 24—Paducah 0: Pioydada 24.
Oct. 24—Paducah 0: Pioydada 24.
Nov. 11—Spur 4: Paducah.
Nov. 21—Paducah at Matador.

RALLS HIGH SCHOOL JACKBABBITS Head Coach: Fred Salling. Season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Ralls 13; Denver City 19.
Sept. 19—Post 12; Ralls 18.
Sept. 26—Ralls 6; Kermit 18.
Oct. 3—Open. Sept. 26—Ralls 6; Kermit 16.
Oct. 3—Open.
Oct. 10—Floydada 26; Ralls 6.
Oct. 17—Spur 0; Ralls 13.
Oct. 24—Matador 12; Ralls 6.
Oct. 31—Ralls at Paducah.
Nov. 7—Ralls at Crosbyton.
Nov. 14—Lubbock Cowbands at Ralls.
Nov. 26—Ralls at Lockney.

SPUR HIGH SCHOOL BULLDOGS Read Coach: Woodrow Duckworth The season's schedule: 12—Rule 26; Spur 6. 19—Haskell 18; Spur 0. 26—Spur 6; Olton 45. Sept. 26—Spur 6; Olton 4s.
Oct. 3—Open.
Oct. 10—Spur 6; Matador 20.
Oct. 17—Spur 0; Ralls 13.
Oct. 24—Lockney 7; Spur 2.
Oct. 31—Crosbyton at Spur.
Nov. 11—Spur at Paducali.
Nov. 29—Floydada at Spur.

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Both Players Have Meant Victory For

Their Respective Teams In The Past

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 29.—A pair of yardage-minded ball-carriers will be back trying for repeat performances when Minnesota and Northwestern tangle in one of the nation's football classics here Saturday.

They are Bill DeCorrevont, one-time victim of too many nice words with the Wildcats, and Minnesota's rock-

ribbed line deflater, Bob Sweiger. Minnesota season, by sprinting Saturday will see DeCorrevont some 50 odd yards for a touch-rated as one of the midwest's headdown that provided a 14-7 victory

Last year it was Sweiger's turn. Sweiger n a tight tussle at Evanston, with halfback

Ballyhooed as a young world- the Western conference title at beater in 1939, DeCorrevont found stake, it was Sweiger who punched the handicap a tough one in his through the Wildcats' forwards the Gophers. In that game, he the final 13-12 win for the further mangled a badly mangled Gophers.

rated as one of the midwest's headliners and seeking to put a pretty coating on his big time football career. It will also see the stocky Sweiger in a new role, that of right

The players have laughed

so bring on your Notre Dame."

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29, (P)

Greenleaf bowed for the first

Mosconi, the Philadelphian and

nometown favorite to capture his

place earlier by turning back Joe

BATTLE AT GALVESTON GALVESTON, Oct. 29. (P) — Mike Delia of Tulsa, a protege of

weight champion, will battle Wishy Jones, Louisville veteran,

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Bookies Risk Cadets Laugh **Bad Beating** At The Irish

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 29 NEW YORK, Oct. 29-The foota window outside an upperclass ball bookies risked a bad beating by making Navy a 15-10 favorite academy today which announce dormitory at the U.S. Military over Penn before last week's tie flatly and conclusively, "we've bet with Harvard. They're even money our britches against Notre Dame. now . . . Army scouts say Notre This is one way of describing the entire cadet corps' attitude this week. The Army coaches have Dame's Angelo Bertelli is the season's best passer—and they'll toss been trying to warn the boys for in the pros, too . . . Pete Reiser is days that Notre Dame has all the

favored to cop the Chicago base-ball writers' most valuable rookie award.

days that Notre Daine has all the physical equipment to knock their ears off Saturday. But the players and the students just won't believe QUOTE, UNQUOTE Phil Rizzuto: "Being built This may be a slight backfire from the spirit and morale Red-Blaik has injected into the hapclose to the ground has advantages for a shortstop and it makes it tough on piest Army grid situation in years. It may mean that the fellows have imbibed Red's git-up-and-go not pitchers to get the ball down to my height and over the There's no kidding wisely but too well, for the hop-

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE Next year's P.G.A. tournament ikely will go to Detroit's Goose Red's pointed remarks that on Isle club. The motor executive comparative analysis the South who put up the dough for the Bend athletes, in weight, speed and Ryder cup exhibition is willing to the scrambling of such operators back it for \$20,000 . . . Del Bis- as Steve Juzwik and the muchsonette, one-time Dodger, may get feared Angelo Bertilli, should push to manage the Hartford Eastern the Cadets off the undefeated pedleague club next season as a re- estal with the same resounding ward for his good work with the Braves' pony league farm at Bradford, Pa. . . . Couple of small col-Blaik's direction. "Notre Dame lege teams that deserve big hands are St. Francis (Pa), which has why that's just another game. Oh, sure, we know they've got more than any club we've seen more than any club we've seen 2,463 yards in this year's five vic- Columbia the last two Saturdays,

that I can't silence with a

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Kenneth Jones, Peoria (III) Journal - Transcript: "Pittsburgh university is now known as the school with the great cathedral of learning."

OPTICIAN OUTVOTED Application blanks for member-Ralph Greenleaf, winner of the ship in the National Association title 17 times, and Willie Mosconi, of Semi-Pro Umpires include a the defending champion. question about the ump's vision. One guy from Kansas wrote: "One time in the tournament last night doctor says okay but ten thousand when Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn, fans say I'm blind." N. Y., defeated him 125 to 54 in 17

IN MISSOURI PARTY EAST LANSING, Mich. Ches

ter L. Brewer, veteran member of second successive tourney, climbed the University of Missouri athletic out of a four-way tie for second department, will be in the Tiger football party here this week end Procita, Gloversville, N. Y., 125 for the Michigan State homecom- to 4 in 17 innings. ing game. Brewer organized the Michigan State athletic department and was football coach from 1903 to 1911, during which time the Spartans won 58 games, lost Henry Armstrong and Texas light-nine and tied six for a record weight champion, will battle that still stands.

HE ONLY SMILED BLOOMINGTON, Ill.—A high school gridder turned to the umpire during a heated moment and cried: "I see you never saw much real football." The umpire, Paul Tangora, for-mer All-America guard from Northwestern, only smiled.

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Sportometer ____ About Golfers And Ducks By Collier Parris

RELAX YOUR FOOTBALL game warden appointed to this phomore season—except against twice for touchdowns that set up in fact — and watch an artist at scriber to the Journal and this nerves for a day - tomorrow, territory, may remain a non-subanother game. Weather favorable. column, as he admittedly has been, but if it comes to a showdown between you duck hunters and the

Denny Shute, one of the world's federal warden, you can't hold us better golfers and a symphony of golfing form, is heading a cast of golf performers at Lubbock Country club in an exhibition tomorrow that would command high prices ago, and here they are again, as . . .

Runner-up to Craig Wood in the 1941 National Open golf tournament at Fort Worth's Colonial club this summer, Shute had one bad round in the rain that meant the difference between first and second. A few misjudged putts on the watery greens cost him the championship. We know, because we followed him in the National Open, being an here in Lubbock on a pre-vious exhibition and found him to be a prince of a fellow, though slightly reticent, and a fine golfer — especially with iron shots. He's considered one of the world's best when it comes to playing the irons. So Shute's coming back,

previous appearance, as we recall, was more or less spoiled by weather behavior and not many people came out. Shute's appearince here is sponsored by the Montgomery Ward company, which handles and offers for sale the golf sticks bearing the Shute trademark and guaranty, and by ped-up gridders and the student the Lubbock Junior Chamber of corps are looking on the high-and-Commerce, which turns the pronighty Irish as just another ball ceeds over to charity.

Shute, Montgomery Ward and the Jaycees have made an agreement whereby anybody with fifteen cents can see one of the world's best golfers in action. When Shute plays golf for the benefit of the gallery, each member of the gallery usually has to fork over from \$2.20 to \$6.60, but the arrangement here is different, and for less than matinee prices you can see a great golfer in acso far. But we passed Yale and

Shute will pair up with the Lubbock Country club pro, Charles Akey, against two other Lubbock golfers, Lofton Burnett, the king of the amateurs, and Jodie Bihl. the ruler of golf in this part of the state. Bihl, a professional, plans to hit the professional golf The race for the 1941 world's trail next year, and the lad has a pocket billiards championship was future. On the Lubbock course, it n a two-way tie today between would be a mild upset if Shute or anybody else turns in a better medal round than Bihl, provided Jodie has been keeping his usual game intact these last few weeks.

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Figures Compiled On Loop Leaders

(By The United Press; The Texas Longhorns and the Texas Aggies, the Southwest conresponsible for not reciting the anhave one thing in common—they nual recitation regarding the duck | win by top-heavy scorers - but hunting rules. They appeared in their methods are different.
this column two or three weeks. The Longhorns like to run with the ball, the Aggies like to thro

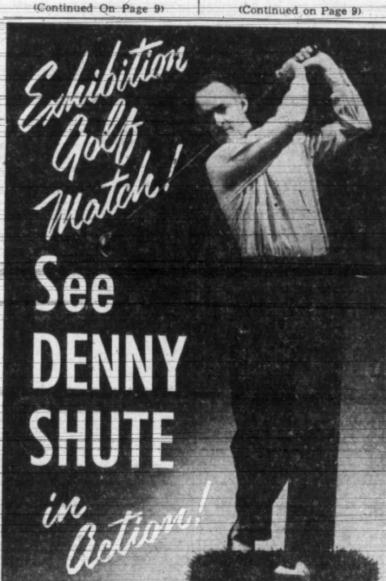
> Statistics compiled at Texas A. & M. showed today that for every five yards the Longhorns have gained through the air, they have advanced the ball 14 on the ground Aggies Best At Passing

Conversely, the Aggies have nade nine yards with passes for each six yards the ball has gone orward on running plays. Texas' ground attack has prought the Longhorns the amaz-Neither should you forget that games. The S. M. U. Mustangs he daily bag limit for ducks is are second in the conference with 10 in the aggregate (including onone wood duck and not more clude the Fordham game inasmuch than three, either or both, of red- as the statistical report of that heads and buffleheads); for geese, game is missing. In the air, the Aggies are far three in the aggregate; three additional blue geese only, or a total ahead with 927 yards gained-72

of not more than six blue geese completions of 143 passes tried. If no other geese are taken, it's Texas ranks next, with 519 aerial up to you to determine the dif- yards, and its completion average ference, before you shoot, between is even better than A. & M.'s Texas has made good 46 of 80 Crain, Layden Tops No surprise is the news that Jack Crain and Pete Layden of

the Longhorns top the paracle of

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THURSDAY, OCT. 30TH AT LUBBOCK COUNTRY CLUB Time 2:30 P. M.

Denny Shute and Chas. Akey

-VS-Lofton Burnett and Joe Bihl

Denny Shute, 1941 Runner-up for the National Open Championship, and quarter-finalist in the National Professional Tourna-

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able threat of an earlier than nor mai date of first frost, as the mer cury at the state experiment substation failed to get below 38 degrees, the same as on Tuesday

Tuesday's maximum temperature was 61 degrees. Average date of first killing frost for the station is Nov. 4. In recent years, particularly the past decade, the average date has been nearer Nov.

No Reports Of Killing Frost At midnight the mercury, according to the U.S. weather bureau at Texas Technological college was down to 43 degrees, with a nine-mile an hour wind from the southeast.

Railroad dispatchers Wednesday morning had no reports of killing frost over the South Plains Farmers expected to resume harvesting today. Heavy

during the past several weeks have delayed most farmers from getting into their fields until around noon. Ginners report cottoh brought to gins has been damp and hard to gin.

Damage Would Be High

"A freeze this early would be of untold damage to cotton because it is so wet," said Don L. Jones, superintendent of the sub "that is a hard freeze would. A light frost might be a blessing to the South Plains farm-

A 6 o'clock reading of the thermometer at the sub-station was 48 degrees. Jones said that in clear weather the thermometer dropped 15 to 20 degrees before morning from the 6 p. m. reading but that with cloudy weather the drop would not be so great. He predicted a killing freeze was not likely as long as the skies remained cloudy and the wind remained from a generally southern direc-

Jones said, was Oct. 19. "We have recorded two that early, but both were before 1920. The first killing freeze last year was Nov. 11. The official forecast by the United States Weather Bureau for West Texas was for continued cloudy, unsettled weather with little change in temperature.

"A hard freeze now," Jones said, "would do inestimable damage to the unopened cotton." He estimated 20 to 30 per cent of the cotton in the county open. K. N. Clapp, associated with Anderson-Clayton & Co., estimated half of the South Plains crop south of Lubbock was open. That included son, Lynn, Terry, and Garza counties, and parts of Hockley and Cochran. He estimated 8 to 10 per cent of the South Plains crop north of Lubbock open. He said some partially-opened bolls were rotting and that seed was begin-

ning to sprout. Cool Weather To Continue Jones said a light frost, which would stop growth, would help the crop, particularly if the killing freeze were delayed, giving SOUTH ZONE the matured bolls time to open, The main line station of the West Texas Gas company reported its forecast was for a low temperature of about 43 degrees before morning with continued clou-

dy weather. The destruction of much of the leafy growth of the cotton, Jones pointed out, had hurt the fiber of the cotton. The lack of leaves, damaged by fungus diseases, has resulted in a shortage of starch in the cotton, damaging the fiber,

Oklahoma Aggies To Open Up With Tech

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 29 (P)-Athletic Director Henry Iba announced today that Oklahoma A. & M. college would open the 1941-42 basketball season against Texas Tech here. Coach Berl Huffman's Red Raid-

ers from Lubbock, the sensations of the last two all-college tournaments at Oklahoma City, will visit the A. & M. fieldhouse Dec. 3. Two years ago Iba's Cowboys and Tech met in the finals of the Oklahoma City meet, the Cowboys edging out a 37-34 victory after a thrilling battle for the champion-

Under Huffman the Red Raiders have won 40 of 53 games played the last two seasons.

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get an estimate.

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

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District 5-A **NORTH ZONE**

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

LEVELLAND HIGH SCHOOL LOBOS
Head Coach: Gano Tubb.
Beason's schedule:
Sept. 19—Brownfield 31; Levelland 0
Sept. 28—Levelland 14; Denver City
Oct. 3—Muleshoe 0; Levelland 13.
Oct. 10—Levelland 0; Wink 26.
Oct. 17—Levelland 0; Wink 26.
Oct. 24—Levelland 0; Morton 14.
Oct. 31—Levelland at Slaton.
Nov. 7—Olton at Levelland.
Nov. 14—Littlefield at Levelland.

LITTLEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL WILDCATS
Head Coach: Abe Murphy.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 12-Morton 0: Littlefield 21.
Sept. 19-Littlefield 33; Hereford 6.
Sept. 26-Floydada 7: Littlefield 9.
Oct. 3-Littlefield 0; Slaton 6.
Oct. 40-Sudan 0: Littlefield 7.
Oct. 17-Open date.
Oct. 24-Olton 0: Littlefield 38.
Oct. 31-Lubbock Cowhands at Littlefield.

Nov. 7-Muleshoe at Littlefield. Nov. 14-Littlefield at Levelland MORTON HIGH SCHOOL INDIANS

MORTON HIGH SCHOOL INDIANS

The season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Morton 0; Littlefield 21,
Sept. 19—Sudan 6; Morton 0.
Sept. 26—Meadow 0; Morton 12.
Oct. 3—Morton 7; Oiton 21.
Oct. 10—Morton 6; Siston 26.
Oct. 17—Open.
Oct. 24—Morton 14; Levelland 0.
Oct. 31—Morton at Monument, N. M.
Nov. 7—Open. Nov. 7-Open Nov. 14-Morton at Muleshoe.

SLATON HIGH SCHOOL TIGERS Head Coach: Curtis (Stump) Hamilton Season's schedule; Sept. 19-Slaton at Floydada, postponed.

Sept. 26—Slaton 7: Muleshoe 14.
Oct. 3—Littlefield 0: Siaton 6.
Oct. 10—Slaton 26: Morton 6.
Oct. 17—Slaton 21: Oiton 13.
Oct. 24—Slaton 7: Post 0.
Oct. 31—Levelland at Slaton.
Nov. 11—Brownfield at Slaton.
Nov. 21—Slaton at Sudan.

SUDAN MIGH SCHOOL BORNETS
Head Coach: Phillip Harmon.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Sudan 6: Amherst 6.
Sept. 12—Sudan 6: Morton 0.
Sept. 12—Sudan 6: Merclord 6.
Oct. 3—Lubbock Cowhands 6: Sudan 1.
Oct. 10—Sudan 0: Littlefield 7.
Oct. 17—Levelland 6: Sudan 6.
Oct. 24—Mulcahoe 12: Sudan 6.
Oct. 31—Open.
Nov. 3—Open.

MULESHOE HIGH YELLOWJACKETS Hand Coach: Prince Scott.
The season's schedule:
Sept. 19-Muleshoe 13: Spring Lake 0.
Sept. 26-Siaton 7: Muleshoe 14.
Oct. 3-Muleshoe 0; Levelland 13.
Oct. 10-Olton 46: Muleshoe 0.
Oct. 17-Portales 6: Muleshoe 2.
Oct. 24-Muleshoe 6: Sudeshoe 2. Oct. 24-Muleshoe 6; Sudan 12 Oct. 31—Open date.
Nov. 7—Muleshoe at Littlefield.
Nov. 16—Morton at Muleshoe.
No. 22—Friona at Muleshoe.

OLTON HIGH SCHOOL MUSTANGS
Head Coach: Lloyd Hunt.
Stason's schedule:
Sept. 19- Matador 18; Oton 52
Sept. 26- Spur 6; Olton 45.
Oct. 3-Morton 7: Olton 21.
Oct. 10-Olton 46; Muleshoe 0.
Oct. 17-Slaton 21; Olton 13.
Oct. 24-Olton 0; Littlefield 38.
Oct. 31-Open date.
Nov. 7-Olton at Levelland.

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BROWNFIELD HIGH SCHOOL CUBS Head Coach: Aubra Nooncaster. Season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Kermit 0; Brownfield 28.
Sept. 19—Brownfield 31; Levelland 0.
Sept. 26—Open.
Oct. 2—Brownfield 26; Seagraves 5.
Oct. 10—Seminole 12; Brownfield 32.
Oct. 17—O Donnell 0; Brownfield 59.
Oct. 24—Denver City 7; Brownfield 39.
Oct. 31—Post at Brownfield.

Nov. 11-Brownfield at Slaton. Nov. 21-Brownfield at Taboka.

DENVER CITY RIGB MUSTANGS
Head Coach: Hatcher Brown.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Rails 13; Denver City 18.
Sept. 19—Crosbyton 0; Denver City 27.
Sept. 26—Levelland 14; Denver City 13.
Oct. 3—O'Donnell 0; Denver City 12.
Oct. 16—Seagraves 13; Denver City 25.
Oct. 17—Open.
Oct. 24—Denver City 7; Brownfield 39.
Oct. 31—Denver City at Tahoks.
Nov. 1—Post at Denver City.
Nov. 14—Denver City at Seminole.

O'DONNELL HIGH SCHOOL EAGLES
Head Coach: Ray DeBusk.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 19—Fluvanna 7; O'Donnell 0.
Sept. 26—O'Donnell 0; Seminols 25.
Oct. 3—O'Donnell 0; Denver City 12.
Oct. 10—O'Donnell 0; Post 33.
Oct. 17—O'Donnell 0; Brownfield 59.
Oct. 24—Crosbyton at O'Donnell, canilled.

31—Seagraves at O'Donnell. 7—Tahoka at O'Donnell. POST RIGH SCHOOL ANTELOPES Head Coach: Howard Price. Head Coach: Howard Frice. Seaason's schedule: Sept. 12—Lubbock Cowhands 6; Post 6. Sept. 19—Post 12; Ralls 18. Sept. 26—Seagraves 31; Post 18.

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Oct 31—Post at Brownfield.

Nov. 7—Post at Denver City.

Nov. 14—Taboka at Post.

Nov. 21—Post at Crosbyten. SEAGRAVES HIGH SCHOOL EAGLES
Head Coach: Olan Tipps.
Sesson's schedule:
Sept. 12—Plains 0: Seagraves 42.
Sept. 19—Cooper 6: Seagraves 44.
Sept. 26—Seagraves 31; Post 16.
Oct. 3—Brownfield 26: Seagraves 6.
Oct. 10—Seagraves 13: Denver City 25.
Oct. 17—Open.
Oct. 24—Tahoka 2; Seagraves 6.
Oct. 31—Seagraves at O'Donnell.
Nov. 7—Meadow at Seagraves.
Nov. 20—Seminole at Seagraves.

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31-Seagraves at O'Donnell 7-Meadow at Seagraves. 20-Seminole at Seagraves SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL INDIANS The season's schedule:
Sept. 19—Sundown 6; Seminole 26.
Sept. 26—O'Donnell 0; Seminole 25.
Oct. 3—Post 0; Seminole 13.
Oct. 10—Seminole 12; Brownfield 32.
Oct. 17—Seminole 21; Tahoka 13.
Oct. 24 Seminole 20; Andrews 0.
Oct. 31—Seminole at Plains
Nov. 7—Open.
Nov. 14—Denver City at Seminole.
Nov. 26—Seminole at Seagraves.

TAHOKA HIGH SCHOOL BULLDOGS Sept. 12—Tahoka 0; Lamesa 33, Sept. 19—Andrews 12. Tahoka 24. Sept. 26—Lockney 0; Tahoka 26. Oct. 3—Open date. Oct. 3—Open date.
Oct. 9-Tahoka 6, Borger 32.
Oct. 17—Seminole 21; Tahoka 13.
Oct. 24—Tahoka 2; Seagraves 6.
Oct. 31—Denver City at Tahoka,
Nov. 7—Tahoka at O'Dosnell.
Nov. 14—Tahoka at Post.
Nov. 21—Brownfield at Tahoka

Class B

District 3-B LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Anton at Whitharrall, postponed. Spring Lake at Dimmitt, postponed

FULL SEASON STANDINGS

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THIS WEEK'S GAMES Hale Center at Amherst.
Anton at Whitharral.
Farwell and Spring Lake, unacheduled.

DISTRICT 4-B NORTH ZONE

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Southland 6; Abernathy 6 (tle) All other games rained out. FULL SEASON STANDINGS

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THIS WEEK'S GAMES Southland at Cooper.
Abernathy at New Deal.
Hale Center at Amherst Petersburg at Ropes

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

FULL SEASON STANDINGS

ooper not competing for champions forfeited to Frenship and Ropes.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Other Teams

LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL COWHANDS

Head Coach: Cy LaMaster,
The season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Cowhands 6: Post 0.
Sept. 19—Cowhands 13; Turkey 14.
Sept. 26—Amherst 26; Cowhands 0.
Oct. 3—Cowhands 0. Sudan 7.
Oct. 11—Amarillo Yannigans—28; Cowhands Anos v.

Oct. 17—Cowhands 47; Plainview B c.

Oct. 24—Cowhands 2; Plainview B 0.

Oct. 31—Cowhands at Littlefield.

Nov. 14—Cowhands at Ralls.

LAMESA HIGH SCHOOL TORNADO Head Coach: Lester Gregg. The season's schedule: Sept. 12—Tahoka 0; Lamesa 33. Sept. 19—Thomas Edison of San An-onio 0; Lamesa 33.



PINS GENERAL-Mrs. Frank M. Andrews beams as she pins the three stars of a lieutenantgeneral on her husband in Panama. He assumed command of the Caribbean Defense Area and the Panama Canal Department.

Sportometer

(Continued From Sports Page)

more than two days' bag limit of ducks or geese, and this goes for transportation, etc. There are too many ifs and ands to cope with here, so to be safe you better send a caddy over to the federal office bring back the load of "abbreviated" hunting laws. The same caddy should drop by the state and county offices and take another caddy along with him to bring the laws from those offices. far as we have been able to ascertain, there is no rule against shooting at a duck, any duck, with a 20-gauge shotgun, loaded with No. 8 shot, at a distance of 200 yards. But you better be sure the gun is plugged so it won't hold more than three shells, chamber and magazine. Better check up on that guess, too, with your lawyer.

. . . One thing is certain: You must have on you a duck stamp before you go around shooting ducks or geese. These cost a buck a-piece, and you can buy one for you stamp collection even if you don't go out duck shooting. The law says: "Any person, whether he hunts or not, may purchase stamps." The law also says: "Before hunting wild ducks, geese or 6 brant a hunter must validate his stamp by signing his name in ink across the face of it," and such stamps, when properly validated, are "not transferable," same as passes to the circus.

Figures Compiled

(Continued From Sports Page) ball carriers. Layden has gained

324 yards net in 40 times with the Crain's net gain is 277 vards in 33 tries. The "Jackrabbit" has slight edge in average-8.39 the scorers with 50 points, six touchdowns and 14 conversions. Cullen Rogers of the Aggies and Jack Wilson of Baylor are next with 36 each. Of note, however, is Jake Webster's record. The big Aggie placekicker hasn't crossed the goal-line yet but is among the scoring leaders with

22 successful extra points. Wilson Leading Punter Wilson is the conference's leading punter, averaging 41.2 yards

Other leaders: Punt returns-Ross, Arkansas, 0-yard average on six returns. Passers-Moser, Aggies, 36 com pletions of 67 passes for net 473

Pass receivers-Henderson, Ag-Sept. 26—Lamesa 0: Piainview 12.
Oct. 3—Odessa 13: Lamesa 14.
Oct. 10—Abilene 6; Lamesa 0.
Oct. 17—Lamesa 20: Big Bpring 6.
Oct. 24—San Angelo 12: Lamesa 0.
Oct. 31—Lamesa at Sweetwater.
Nov. 11—Lamesa at Midland.
Nov. 21—Colorado City at Lamesa,



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Russia Gets First Men Smarler Than Call On Munitions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.— So-viet Russia has first call today or

munitions—planes, tanks and guns

-which were ordered originally

The army will have to relinquish

claims for prior delivery on much

delay in carrying forward the

Russia-aid program, authoritative

May Delay Equipment

Some officials believed that so

far as aircraft is concerned, that

procedure may delay equipment

or the 84 combat groups which it

is proposed to set up in the army

air forces. However, they said it would not hamper the training of

Although no official disclosure

has been made of the details of

defense officials said these were

among the general understand-

the program to supply Russia

2. Britain to contribute a share

of its own arms production to

ment its list of present require-

There has been no disclosure of

how Russian aid will be financed

poration loans against future de-

There is a good chance, it was

able may be used to help the

Agricultural production in Ja-

sources said

personnel.

equipment so that there will be no

Fines Are Assessed In Court Hearings

Judgments aggregating \$275 fines, exclusive of costs, were filed this morning by County Judge G. V. Pardue. Five persons convicted of liquor law violation were named in the orders.

Those named in judgments some of them having entered pleas several days ago, were: Sam Harle, fined \$100 and costs of court; W. L. Dulin, \$100 and costs, judgment to be deferred until Feb. 1; and Frank Johnson, Lester Ward and Charles Clifton, \$25 and costs each.

Records showed that one case had been dismissed and that an the Russian-aid program developed other will be; that three check at the recent Moscow conference. law violation charges had been placed on the dormant docket, placed on the dormant docket, ings:
one for theft, because no arrest ings:
1. United States aid to Britain had been made of defendants.

Two cases against Norma Parks. both charging liquor law violation, were continued until the next term of court because of the absence of a defense witness, said Ralph Brock, county attorney. Fines of \$100 and costs were ing it possible for Russia to augassessed Tuesday against two defendants in liquor cases, and a ments.

third defendant was acquitted by J. B. Fowler was found guilty But an official suggested that by a jury of J. Q. Alvey, F. C. present arrangements — treasury McArthur, G. R. Kennedy, J. Q. and Reconstruction Finance cor-Green, Bill Lamb and M. H. poration loans against future de-Williams. Two other cases against liveries of Soviet gold and raw

Fowler were continued, said Ralph materials-will be continued for a Brock, county attorney. Clifford Brown of Lubbock intered a plea of guilty and was said, that some of the new \$5,895 ined \$100 and costs by Judge G. 000,000 lend-lease funds new avail-

A jury composed of A. H. Grigs-Russians. by, Bill Lamb, J. O. Green, J. G. Burdett, M. H. Williams and A. H. Gearhart found Norma Parks pan increased over \$12,000,000 in innocent of a liquor law violation the last year.

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Women, Tests Show

HAYS. Kas., Oct. 29 (P).... Men are just smarter than women, says Dr. H. B. Reed, psychologist at Fort Hays Teachers college.

Tests given to students showed males to be superior in the fields of sports, commerce, government and physical science and on a par with the ladies in mathematics and biology.

Women excelled only in human relations and fine

News Briefs

Bernard Faulkner, 2524 Walnut street, are parents of a son weighing 5 pounds, 8 ounces, born Tuesday afternoon at 2:20 o'clock in the home. Faulkner is a carpenter. The birth was reported at Lubbocke sanitarium.

Soldier Visits Parents - Pvt. Lawrence A. Wardlaw of Fort not to be curtailed as the result of Bliss, El Paso, is visiting in the route 2 residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wardlaw. He is on furlough.

Off For Boston-Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Cross left Lubbock this morning for Boston, Mass., where Dr. Cross, staff member of West Texas hospital, will attend session of the American College of Surgeons Nov. 3-7. They will visit in Chicago and Niagara Falls, Georgia cities and in New Orleans, where Miss Betty Cross, daughter who is a student of Baylor university, will join them for a brief visit.

Building Permit Issued - Buildng permit for the erection of a balcony in the Arcadia theater, 1211 Avenue H, was issued this morning to Ray Givens, contracor. Amount of the permit was

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POST, Oct. 29 (Special)-Last Post will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Calvary Baptist church, with Rev. Cone Merrett, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Post cemetery. Beauchamp was killed Tues morning when the light car he was driving struck a Texas-New Mexico & Oklahoma coachea bus. en route to San Angelo five miles north of Post. Beauchamp was driving toward Lubbock and attempted to pass a car in front of him when he crashed into the bus, according to stories told by

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Playing cards were invented and designed by an insane

But he wasn't hopelessly insane. He didn't play bridge * * *

COON to report for duty at the graduate Major Harry Bishop, one of the handsomer of the young birdmen at Randolph Field.

Jerry, missing him, and birdmen at Randolph Field. But don't get excited, girls. The

major is married. Incidentally, the Lubbock section is something like home so far as Major Bishop is concerned. He once lived and went to school in a northern suburb of Lubbock-Amarillo by name. And he is the nephew of Judge Henry Bishop, of Amarillo, for 34 years district attorney and district judge in the Panhandle area and before that a school teacher at Matador.

* * * Speaking of officers at the air base here, the man scheduled to be commanding officer, Lt. Col. Thomas L. Gilbert, now at Ellington Field, near Houston, is not typical of the upper-crusters of the winged gentry, most of whom are very convivial, hail-fel-

Colonel Gilbert is described as a very serious-minded individual; but one and all recommend him as a very efficient officer. * * *

OSEPH (for the Biblical character with the plaid mackinaw) Houston (for the immortal Sam'l) Bryant, chief cook and bottle washer of the Midway theater is off. as busy as a monkey on 40 feet of grapevine. The reason: He's making ready for what he anticipates will be a hectic rush of theater patrons next week during the run nere of the much-discussed Chaplin picture, "The Great Dictator."

before-at San Angelo, at road show prices. The showing at the Midway here will be the first time West Texans have had a crack at the film at "popular" prices—if there is such a thing as a "popular" price for anything

Bro. Bryant expects to cram his house throughout the week-and will have a terrible headache if he doesn't, on acct. of he had to lay plenty of dough on the line for this first-run attraction.

Incidentally, Showman Bryant says Jack Oakle steals the show from the veteran Charlie Chaplin. Oakie plays a thinly veiled Mussolini; Chaplin is the celluloid prototype of Adolf Schickelgruber, better known as Adolf Hitler. * * *

Incidentally, Lubbock soon will have opportunity of seeing another great picture, although there has been no announcement as these lines are written. The Lindsey has signed up for "Citizen Kane," movie brainchild of Orson Welles, which still is playing in many a New York theater Just when "Citizen Kane." allegedly based upon the life and career of William Randolph Hearst, will show here

is yet to be decided. From all The Plainsman has been able to dig up, "Sergeant York," supposed to be in a "Gone With the Wind" as a film epic, is as yet unsigned for here. Wutcha waitin' for, boys?

* * * WELL, The Plainsman called the hand of Andy Jack Stricklin the "old he" of Brownfield's Terr County Herald, and Andy Jack ran for cover like an old hen who has seen the shadow of a hawk! While The Plainsman was vaca-

tioning far removed from his little cubbyhole, Andy Jack lambasted him for having as "guest columnists" a group of Texas daily newspaper pundits. Jack said, in uncertain terms, that we should have asked him, Jawin' John Price, of Littlefield's County-Wide News, Eee Eye Hill, of Tahoka's Lynn County News and other South Plains editors to fill up this space for us. Jack said he and John and Eee Eye and other neighbors could not only do a better job than The Plainsman's but also an infinitely better 50b than The Plainsman, him-

Jack didn't think we'd take him man knows about. up. But when we countered with a plan to invite Jack; and Eee Eye and John and all the rest of the boys to take over this space on successive Mondays, Jack got

superior in this regard. In his most recent edition of the Herald, he alibis:

"Who wants to be guest editor on Mondays, when Sharley is at

We've known for a long time now that Andy Jack can "dish it The Plainsman, who was a sports 14:13. out," but this is the first time we've ever known for sure whether or not he "can take it!"

squirming and alibi-ing, and Eee one!

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PAM TO THE RESCUE.

Pam stepped back—so his hands ouldn't quite touch hers. "You couldn't have anything to say to me that I'd want to listen to, Jerry. I think I'd better go in, now that you've untangled your-

in. "Can't you see that the girl's giving you the air, darling? Don't you recognize extermination technique when you see it?" "Shut up!" growled Jerry, then he turned to Pam and started to

move toward the house. "Pam Army Air base west of town is I've got to talk to you. You've 190-pound, West Point got to listen, whether you wan Freda stretched an arm out for

flopped in a soft, apparer bone-less heap on the grass, Jany paid no attention, trying to urge Pam on toward the house. "But, Jerry, you can't leave her

there, It's damp, She'll take cold." "Good. She needs something like that."

"Jerry you've got to pick her up. Put her in your car and take her home.

"I won't. I've got things to say "And do you think, if you're the kind of a man who'll let a girl catch her death of cold through your carelessness, I want to hear anything you might say?" "Freda's putting on an act!"

Eye was characteristically remaining aloof from both the Brownfield blast and our acceptance of the challenge, John Price, neve the shrinking violet, hopped into the middle of the fray with a forthright promise to "take the lid off" in The Piainsman's space on any Monday set aside for the product of his facile pen.

Therefore, to courageous Editor Price, who ain't a durn bit scared to pinch hit for either The Plains man, Walter Winchell, Genera Johnson or Eleanor Roosevelt. goes the task of starting the thing

If we can get enough of our South Plains neighbors to promise to pinch-hit here on successive Mondays, John's gonna be the No I starter.

Maybe after a few of the other oys get their feet wet, even old The Chaplin picture has been Andy Jack'll come out of hiding shown in West Texas only once and write us a piece in his own, inimitable style!

* * * The American debt limit, now \$65,000,000,000, is going to have to be raised by Congress again, reports Secretary Henry Morgenthau. Why not make the sky the limit next time, and have it

* * * TUMOR has a habit of popping Hup in the darndest places. To

ington have had to wear identification "buttons, very much like those being worn by employes at the Lubbock Air base except the War department buttons carry the picture of each individual worker. The theory is, of course, that
guards will watch the identificawas indignant then. "That girl to all without them.

that one wag among War departbuilding daily, without anyone stopping or questioning him!

Maybe Secretary Stimson ought get some guards to guard the War department guards. Otherwise, some espionage agent might swipe their trousers right off'n

* * * Two little boys were talking about the President. One said: "My daddy says

Mr. Roosevelt has done a lot "Oh, I dunno," said the other little boy. "He ain't closed

the schools yet!"

* * * That Man on Avenue Q says a man is a miserable creature who spends a great deal of time, unsuccessfully, in an effort to get his conscience and his desires tuned

to the same wave-length. ADD OBITUARIES

We list his name among the dead-.He used his horn but not his head!

* * * HARDWORKING Jerry Malin, sports editor of the Amarillo News, morning, and the Amarillo Globe, evening, is the most fairly impartial sports writer The Plains-

Perhaps there are other sports writers over the country who are Mr. Malin's equal in impartial writing. But it's a cinch he has no

Because Mr. Malin's reports of Amarillo-Lubbock football games, year-after-year, have been models of fairness, we were not surprised that his latest account—that of home to blue-pencil this and red- last Saturday's tilt-was as fine pencil that and make a fellow look from the Lubbock standpoint as it was from the Amarillo angle, To Sports Editor Malin from in his brother's way. - Romans

writer himself nearly two decades A bushel of orchids-and an

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Today's Journal Editorial . . .

PURSUING A WISE POLICY

One of the wise policies to which leaders of the democracies have clung throughout the world struggle has been a persistent refusal to predict when the

They agree that the end must be victorious. But they have done nothing to encourage the hope that it may be expected soon. On the contrary, they have attempted to reconcile their people-and they have succeeded-to the expectation of a long war. They have not chanced the disappointment and the shaken confidence that would result from an excess of opti-Theirs seems to be the policy of wisdom-a policy

which does not encourage the repetitions of predictions like those made in a recent broadcast by exiled President Benes of Czechoslovakia that Adolf Hitler might last through the present winter, but certainly not through the winter of 1942-43. Probably the Benes' optimism will do no harm.

But it can't do any good at a time when evidences are so entirely lacking that the Nazis are close enough to the breaking point that a schedule for victory can be suggested for the democracies.

Jerry exclaimed angrily. "She's on the grass,

"Of course you wouldn't, Pam His voice was suddenly tender.

For months now, all employes But the moon, sailing high in the of the War department in Wash- sky, chose that moment to pick out Freda's diamond and light it Jerry. magically.

ion buttons and refuse entrance could show Helen Hayes things moniously into a chair, and still have lots of lessons left "And I suppose you think I can the other day it was discovered over. Come on in the house talk to you with this leering, jeernat one wag among War depart- You're listening to me for a while." ing female around?" he demanded ment employes had substituted the He put his arm around her and of Pam. picture of Adolf Hitler for his own was moving toward the house.

> girls. But Pam stood out above you!" them with the clear and faithful could not even be compared with

In the glorified instant that he tood there with his arm around her, his vision swept down the list of girls who had been the gay laymates of his lighter hours. He had never been serious with any of them, except in that rather alf-hearted way, with Freda. Beautiful, willful Freda. Gay,

Sally. Harriet. And on finally to May. Jerry's thoughts paused for an instant on May. She was writing him still. He answered her only after hearing from her repeatedly. He had never made any promises to May, who danced in a Broadway floor show. But May had sticking qualities, it was apparent. Jerry lingered on that insant as he stood there in the warm, scented moonlight, his arm

around Pamela, Freda's Act "Let's go in, Pam. I must falk to you," he said finally. There ere things he wanted to settle, But Freda's voice cut through he soft Florida night:

"Go into that house and I'll cream. I'll sound your car siren and scream for you so all Key West will, know you're in there with her, Jerry Winthrope! And this isn't a nice hour for a girl to have callers!"

turned fiercely toward the heap

Today's Thought

Let us not therefore judge one another any more; but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall

For I do not distinguish by the But while Andy Jack was other bushel on top of the first the proper judge of the man eyes, but by the mind, which is

"Putting on an act? I don't first at one girl, then the other, understand?" "Brng her in," Pam said softly, "I won't!" Jerry stared down "How could you? You're so dif- at Freda and then stirred the fabric of her dress with the toe

Pam felt as if tears were drop-of his shoe.
"I will then." As quietly as she ping in her heart. The sweet, "I will then." As quietly as she familiar tenderness of his voice! had spoken, Pam moved toward to help her to the girl and bent to help her up. There was a stifled sound from "Oh, all right!" he cried in

"An act?" Pam heard herself exasperation. "If you will be a repeating coldly, "That sounds good Samaritan! But she doesn't like a poor excuse for your rude deserve it!" Jerry bent and picked the girl up. He carried her into the house

and then dumped her uncere-"And I suppose you think I can

"No one asked you to talk to and for a month had been walk- It was only with difficulty that he me. As a matter of fact, I don't and for a month had been walk. It was only with difficulty that he ing in and out—and around—the kept from straining her to his be on your way just as fast as you be on your way just as fast as you Jerry Winthrope had met many can. I've seen all I want to of

Jerry stared in surprise, his anbeauty of a cathedral spire in a ger leaving him. "Pam, I don't little Mexican town. The others understand," he said.

"It doesn't make much difference whether you do or not." "Oh, yes it does!" He put his hands on her shoulders and forced her to face him. "It makes all the difference in the world. Pam, what's happened? What's changed you?'

bitterly. "Well, what should I ask?"

"Nothing. You should know." out on me. Walked out on me and made a laughing stock of me. "Good! You asked for it!" "Are you crazy?"

"No, but you are! You must Jerry stared at Pam for a puz-

zled moment. Then he turned, numbling something about wo- are money-hungry imperialists... men and their lack of understand- They continue, too, with their vicing, and rushed out of the door. Pam thought that was what she cartoon . . . Some of their printed vanted, but when the door closed assaults are unspeakably boorish. behind his angry figure she felt as if the light had gone out of her life. She stood, stricken, listening to the sound of his steps on the walk. The beat of her heart was

like an aching echo of them. "Jerry! Oh, Jerry!" His name came voluntarily to her lips. Freda slowly opened her eyes and sat watching Pam in silence for a moment. "I'm sorry," she said finally, "I hadn't realized."

"Sorry?" Pam came back to the

present with difficulty. "You hadn't realized what?" "That it could be like that. mean there was something in your voice. I could hear it. Some thing I've never felt for Jerry and probably never will So," with a gesture that had in it something gay and gallant, "I give him to you, Pam. I'm stepping out of the picture."

Pam looked at the other girl doubtfully. She brushed impa (Continued on Comic Page)

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Walter

BY HARRY FLANNERY (Radio commeniator who has been broadcasting from Berlin for the past year; who was on hand for the Battles of Greece and Crete and who has just returned to the United States).

BERLINERS are talking about: The constantly increasing youth of the German army . . Kids of 15 and 16 in uniform are a common sight—and there are boys of 17 and 18 who are officers! . . . This is concrete evidence of great German losses in Russia . . . Further evidence is the fact that the police are being called up for army service, and veterans of the first World war, unfit for service in the current struggle, are being used to replace the police . . . The latter, of course, have long been training for military service The ghastly sights of 1914-18 being repeated on the streets of all German cities-armless and legless young men. There is no question that the Russians are taking a fearful toll of Nazi manpower. * * *

The fierce rivalry between the army and the party . . . Having been fattened on military triumphs the army is demanding more and more authority and more and more

insistentupon getfree hand This explains the recent use of the S. (Storm Troopers) on the Russian front... Numbering on ly some 200,000 their numerical strength is relatively insignificant . . . They WINCHELL are used to gar-

ner some glory for the National Socialists . . . The vast gulf be-tween the lives being led by the wealthy and the poor-in a lar where everyone is supposed to be prepared to sacrifice all fo Fuehrer and Fatherland . . . The rationing system allows each person one pound of meat per week. but attend a party tossed by one of the upper classes and succulen sandwiches are piled up in huge stacks and thrown out when left over . . . The current price of coffee is about \$20 per pound . That's not too much money for

men named Krupp, etc. * * * The night clubs, which are enjoying a tremendous boom vithout reservations made long in advance . . . This does not mean that joy reigns . . . Rather, it is another indicas. tion of the fact that the rich. are getting richer . . . Money is plentiful with this tiny incircle, and they throw it around with great abandon . . . Music in these joints is mostly by soldiers off duty who are trying to pick up an extra buck . . . They play American Tin Pan Alley stuff, with "A-Tisket, A-Tasket," currently the big hit . . . The ban on dancing is still in effect, the big boys figuring that that would be a bit too much for the masses to bear ... Amusingly enough, one of the largest of these spots, the Quarter Latin, has a tremendous picture of Joan Crawford in the lobby.

* * * THE complete disappearance of the Nazi big shots . . . Once they could always be seen hangng around the Adlon, the Kaiserhof and the Esplanade, the town's leading hotels, but nobody ever sees them at these places-or any other places-nowadays. They appear only when Hitler is delivering a speech . . . They are all supposed to be at the front, but American correspondents have not been permitted to visit the front for many months . . . The brawls "You would ask that!" she said which the Americans in Berlin are getting into with increasing fre- but after those few years, look guency. In recent weeks an out for the deluge, War debts will quency . . . In recent weeks an American correspondent was set 'All I know is that you walked upon and slugged by three soldiers as he emerged from a bar, another was beaten up in a restaurant and an employe of the American embassy received a beating . This is undoubtedly traceable to the steady flow of anti-U. S. propaganda in the German press . . According to the Berlin papers we

> * * * President Roosevelt's speeches, on the other hand, are never reported as news. Phrases are lifted from the text and the editorial writers go to work with vim, vigor and invective . . . Example: The Zwolf Uhr Blatt (Twelve o'Clock News) recently carried a front page streamer headline which read, . Roosevelt-You Are a Liar." The clothing problem ... It has become impossible to obtain a pair of leather-soled shoes. As a result, women and children are wearing wooden-soled shoes,

men go about in shoddy com-

position-soled affairs which

wear about as well as highgrade cardboard . . . Silk same time. stockings are also among the missing, with some of women wearing lisle and the (Continued on Back Page)

Uh Huh



There'll Be No Panic If The Theorists Have Their Way Planners Busy Working On Post-War Problems

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 -- In the very middle, or maybe It's only the beginning, of all this confusion over the readjustments of the defense effort, it may seem silly to start worrying about the readjustments of the post-war period, but since you aren't considered normal these days unless you're worrying



the future as it yourself exclusively to present predicaments. So. outting away our mournful sheathing piping piccolo, EDSON

BAD MEDICINE LAST THE most optimistic of these predictions is that for a couple years after the armistice, God. speed it, business may be pretty good, for industry will have to do a lot of catching up producing the automobiles, refrigerators, radios, washing machines and such stuff the country will not be producing in this era of defense production, be terrific, employment will sluff off, all these new defense factories will have to shut down, Europe will be starving and it will be up to the western hemisphere to feed the world and rebuild bombed cities and never mind about the bill. So runs this forecast of doom, ious attacks on FDR via story and

The common assumption is that the only insurance against this and sacrifice of the weak. doemsday now being considered the government is the building up of a shelf of public works pro ects, a backlog of WPA and PWA blueprints which can be pulled out on demand, and all the people now employed on defense work can be given boondoggling jobs till the the reality that if the country is going to be broke by defense costs anyway, how can it possibly pay for multi-billion-dollar public works programs?

An extremist solution to this problem is that the country should be permitted to go through period of uncontrolled inflation which would in effect permit the payment of the defense bills with cheap currency, wiping all slates clean and letting everything start all over again on a new basis. That is of course jungle law thinking, for any such program would wipe out all savings and eliminate the so-called middle class at the

general and the United States in W. Riefler of Princeton.

Crossword Puzzle

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here are random otes about the way the readjustments for peace are beginning to be worried about in Washington One of the commonest plaints these days is that while these times are tough and while the depression was disastrous, the postpeace treaty panic is going to be worse than both put together worse than any post-war slump has ever been, Almost any barber shop economist or bridge table seer will tell you so.

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THAT MEETING AGAIN

f it takes the form of ivory tower from the last war. planning from the top down. It's easy of course, to wish for world WASHINGTON ALMS clouds roll by, That's a dismal out-look at best, and such a prospect a nice thing. Doing anything con-ginning to raise rates. something else.

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Department under Leo Pasvolsky lems and solutions. This research has all been under cover. Not union. much more open has been the In the face of all such crack-pot work of the special research de-thinking, there is in Washington a partment of the Economic De-

particular must not feel that it is Both these staffs have merely licked after the war. One of the scratched the surface. They have problems is to convince enough nothing definite to report and it is people that there is his hope, and a safe bet they will come up with then build up confidence that the no single panacea to make everything other than resort to wolf body rich or even happy. But in tactics - the survival of the strong approaching the problem from the angles of making an economic rather than a purely political peace ANY such change in the approach to the post-war problems naturally can not be effective of it that something was learned

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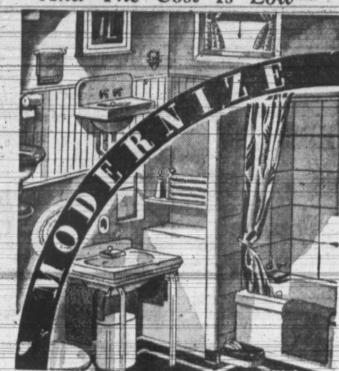
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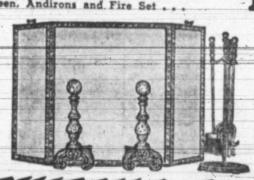
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(Continued From Editorial Page) lently at her eyes with the Back of her hand. Freda musn't see her crying. She was not sure she understood what Freda had just been saying. It might merely be more of her brittle young smartness. It might be Freda's idea of fun to trap her into further signs of allfection for Jerry and then scoff at

"You - you must be frozen am said not quite steadily. "I'l I'll make some tea,'

Gift From Freda She hurried from the room. Ir the kitchen she found Melita in a crisp, fresh housedress. Its colorful pattern was blurred by the mist in Pam's dark eyes.

"Oh, Melita, it's so early. You shouldn't be up!"
"Hush, bambi," gently from Melita, "If it is early for Melita; twice early is it for her bambi.' She took the tea things from Pam's hands. "Tea, bambi? And

"Please. The China, Melita With lime. And get the pretty cups Grandsir brought from In-

"Yes. And now dry your eyes and go back to your strange com-pany. I'll bring the tea."

Pam went back to Freda, a mile-wavering over her stricken young face.

"I hope you've forgiven me this onight," Freda had the grace to eg in an humble voice. Before Pam could reply; Melita glided in with tea things on a beautiful old silver tray. Freda lanced at Melita in surprise. "Oh I'm sorry you had to get our help up," she said to Pam.
"But I didn't," Pam said as she

"Yes"—Freda took the cup from Pam — "she would. Your help would be like that. That's what I mean about you, Pam. You and Jerry. That's what I was trying to tell you."
"I'm afraid I don't know what

ou're talking about, though,"

served the tea. "Melita just got up and came down. She's like

"I mean, Pam, the difference between you and me. You'rewell, people would love you because you love them. It's that way with Jerry. You love him, You ove him with such a selfish less. so you can give him what I never can. And I have my decent, generous moments, Pam, really I do. And I like Jerry too well to cheat im out of the happiness you can give him. See what I mean? Pam wondered if she did, if she was really hearing Freda's words and understanding them rightly. "I," she said hesitantly, "I'm not

Freda caught something of the ubt and distrust in Pam's eyes. am. You can believe me. Jerry sked me for his ring. I'm goin give it to him. He's a good egg don't know that, he quite de erves you, but he certainly deerves better than a thrill-hound

"I don't believe we can sit here y. "After all, he'll take the we he wants, if she'll have him.' Take him, Pam. Don't let any hurt oride or anything keep you from . Jerry's worth it, believe me. I've known him all my life, you see, Jerry needs someone like you. Don't let Lenore get you

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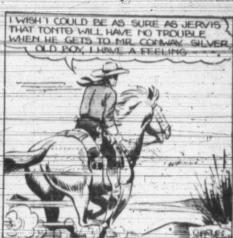
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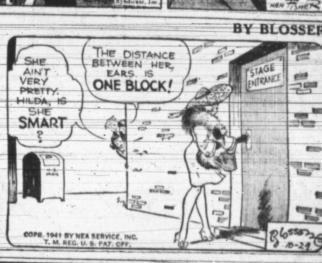
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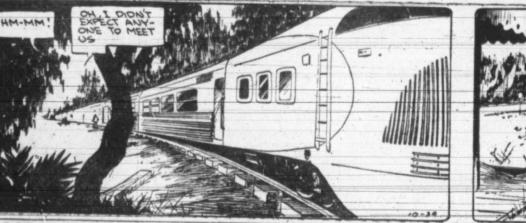
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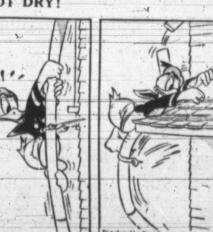


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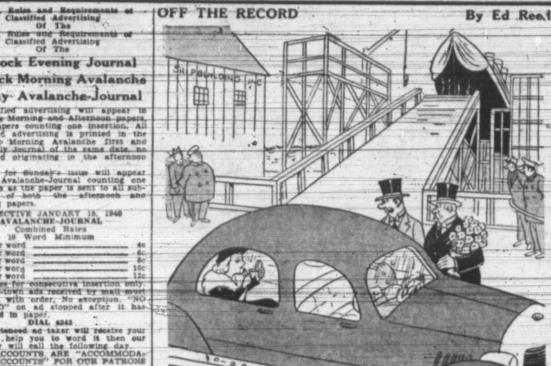
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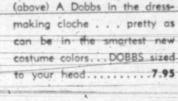
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American Use Of British Bases After War Asked

Doctrines For Peace Mapped

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29-The United States was understood today to have asked Great Britain to make all British bases available for American use after the

The request was part of a broad program presented by the United States to Britain and China, in connection with lend-lease arrangements, to provide guarantees for a better world after the war. Doctrines Are Listed

Post-war doctrines, in addition to use of bases, to which the United States has asked Britain to subscribe were said to include: 1. Removal of excessive trade 2. Non-discrimination in inter-

national commercial relations.

3. Non-discriminatory use of raw materials. 4. Willingness to regulate supplies of commodities to protect in-

terests of consumer nations and 5. International finance to aid essential enterprises and contriall countries.

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12:30 Stårs.
12:45 Newscast.
1:00 Weather Man.
1:05 Liar's Club.
1:15 Luncheon Music.
1:30 Livestock Broadcast.
1:45 Siesta Time
2:00 Richard Eaton—Commentator (M)
2:15 Organ Melodies — Bernie Howell.
2:70 Uncle Sam Entertains.
3:00 Markets. Stars. Interlude.
Soil Conservation Program.
Johnson Family (MBS).
Boake Carter—Commentator

4:00 Matinee Swing. 4:15 Shafter Parkers Circus (MBS) 4:30 Monitor Views the News. 4:45 Captivaling Rhythms, 4.45 Capitvaling Rhythms.
5.00 Fort Bragg Safures 'MBS')
5.20 Sons of the Pioneers.
5.45 Captain Midnight (MBS).
Evening
6.00 Fuiton Lewis, Jr. (MBS).
6.15 Newscast.
6.30 Movie Revue.

Newscast. Movie Revue. Interlude. Local News. 6:40 Local News. 6:45 Sports Parade. 7:00 Movie Roundup. 7:05 Dinner Music. 7:05 Dinner Music. 7:30 F. Y. I. (MBS). 7:45 From Berlin (MBS 7:55 From Berlin (MBS).
7:55 Interlude.
8:00 Concert Moods.
8:30 Rhythm and Romano.
9:00 Cedric Foster (MBS).
9:15 On The Popular Side
9:30 Jimmic Fidler (MBS).
9:45 Quiet Melodics. 9:45 Quiet Melodies. 10:00 Newscast (TSN), w

18:15 In the Groove. 10:30 Eddie Dooley-Pootball (MGS) 10:45 Let's Dance. 11:00 SIGN OFF.

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Draftees Are Called Here

pect to be called into military service next month, began arriving this morning for a physical examination at the El Paso district army recruiting office in the federal building here, said Major Joseph R. Peller, district officer in charge Fifty men were ordered to report to a medical examining board ere today and Major Peller said that a large contingent was expected to arrive on noon buses with others later in the afternoon

Army Men Are Here Capt. Everett W. Bright of Fort Sliss induction center, formerly stationed here, headed a group of six enlisted men and a medical of-fecer, who will assist Sgt. R. A. Jackson, chief clerk, and his staff ncluding Sgts. R. L. Strawbridge and Jack N. Costello, and a force NYA clerks. Corporals Leo Cawthron, jr., of Amarillo and H. M. Gist of Pampa, are here to as- the news from leaking out. As far outline the 1942 program.

Eight men were to report from he two Lubbock boards today. Tomorrow, four negroes from the Nazis and Quislings are busy offered and food for defense, and county, the only ones in the call, eradicating these evils . . . Howwill report. Twenty-two counties were represented in today's sched- the food, fruits, vegetables, etc., members also will meet with the ule, and on Thursday there will which they are now getting comes group be 27 counties represented, all of from the Netherlands, Belgium, them from the North Plains. To Be Allowed Time

Under a new set-up, selectees examination from 20 to 30 days the war . . . Learning, albeit slow- cure farmers to sign up for the before they are to be called. Those ly, how tough a nut the Russians program will start. Details are to who pass the tests, a regular army have turned out, the German peomedical examination, will have approximately three weeks in more years of war. They feel that which to close up their personal ultimate victory over the Soviet affairs before being inducted into Union will require a long, long and extension service, Farm Sethe army. If they fail to pass the time. And sadly enough, examination, they will not have realize that, even if victory comes, army service, Major Peller point- and an awakened giant, the Unit- dit administration, Farm Bureau Major O. W. English is expected

to be in charge of the board of examiners. Capt. Clement Jayson of Fort Bliss, one of the regular army examiners there, will be here. Dr. M. B. Watkins is to be

men to be sent here Wednesday, duction Management has been tend. include: Borden, one; Cochran, asked in a letter received at Tech one; Cottle, one; Crosby, one; from Joseph L. Weiner, deputy di-Fisher, two; Floyd, two; Hale, rector of the division. one; Haskell, four; Hockley, four; Jones, three; Kent, one; board 1, are graduate engineers and econo-Lubbock, two; board 2, Lubbock, mists and have had experience in six; Lynn, two; Mitchell, three; production and sales of commodi-Motley, one; Nolan, two; Scurry, ties, public contact and can carry three; Stonewall, one; Terry, on lidison work in connection with four; Yoakum, three.

many railway cars in Sweden.

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majority going bare-legged .. These shortages, by the way, add to the romantic appeal of soldiers returning from occupied lands with shoes and stockings purchased with phony marks . . . Needless to say, the soldiers themselves wear handsome leather boots Suits and dresses are a

great problem, too, because of the lack of wool. The government runs drives for old clothing and rags, and the wool salvaged from this junk is then mixed with synthetic woolens. They add up to suits and dresses which do not wear well and fit like so many * * *

CONDITIONS in the occupied the revolts flaring in these lands, V. I. Cade of Carlisle, district 2 with the exception of Yugoslavia AAA state committee member,

as the Germans know, all occupied lands were under the dom- cussed Thursday will be goals for ination of Communists, and the next year in increased production ever, they can see that much of France, Greece, Norway and Denmark. Thus, they know that they will be given a thorough medical conquered are The duration of the county to attend. Beginconquered are. The duration of ning Monday, a campaign to seultimate victory over the Soviet ating, including besides the AAA to make definite plans for their shead lies a revitalized England keting administration, Farm Creed States.

Assistance Of Tech To Get Men Asked

Assistance of Texas Technolo the eye, ear, nose and throat specialist on the board and Dr. G. H. assist in operation of industrial her assistant, Miss Mona Keeter, the dental examiner.

Countres and the number of lieu assistant of civilation Counties and the number of lian supply of the Office of Pro-

Men between 30 and 55 who affect civilian supply were invited Shortage of coal has curtailed to address Norris B. Gaddess, acting executive officer of the divi-Washington, D. C., about jobs in branches concerned with pulp and ber and building materials, plumblurable goods, industrial machin- food-for-freedom campaign. ery and state and local government requirements.

> ABOUT "TIME" In olden days, time was given out to those who had no time measuring devices by the ringing of bells, and our word clock comes from "cloche," meaning.

Walter Winchell AAA Officers To Meet Here

and feed production during the national emergency will be discussed at a district conference of Agricultural Adjustment administration officials here Thursday and Friday, according to announcement Tuesday. First of the sessions to continue

hrough Friday will open at 9 o'clock Thursday morning in Lub-bock hotel, said Walter Y. Wells, AAA administrator. Wide Area Represented

Representatives of the 19 counties of the South Plains district will attend. Delegates will include members of county AAA committees, administrative officountries . . . The German cers and one or two clerks in people are completely unaware of county offices, it was explained. county offices, it was explained. . That nation has been seething will preside and C. T. Wasson of so long it was impossible to keep Lubbock, district field man, will

> Principal matters the 1942, AAA program.
>
> County U.S.D.A. defense board

Campaign Is Planned Wells said he was inviting all of the six community committees

be worked out Thursday. Friday's meeting will include all government agencies coopercurity administration, U. S. soil

ers cooperative groups. C. C. Jobson, county agricultural agent and Harvie D. Pool, his assistant; Miss Clara Pratt,

federation, state department of

vocational education, and farm-

Farm-To-Farm Canvass Chairman C. E. Lilley of the county U. S. D. A. defense board head, will preside at a meeting of his group to discuss the sign-up campaign next week.

"We will undertake a farm-tofarm canvass in the food produc national defense problems as they tion pledge sign-up," said Lilley. Farmers in the county will be asked to produce their share of the foods which are needed for sion of civilian supply, OPM, defense and for aid to the nations resisting aggression

"We are undertaking the greating and heating, allotment of farm goals to meet and we will meet them. I believe the farmers of this county will go all-out in their trical appliances and consumers' effort to do their share in the

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