lenses.

FOR

### Nazi Crimean **Armies Storm** At Oil Fields

Germans Testing Lines As Prelude To New Assault

Masses of German and Russian reserves were reported moving up to the central front today for a possible climactic battle for Moscow, while in the south, free people to defend themselves Adolf Hitler's Crime an against a common foe. It is made armies were declared to be storming the fortifications of Kerch at the gateway to the

Caucasus oil fields. A Nazi spokesman said the Ger. man air force was already roaring over the narrow Kerch strait to carry the war into the great fields which produce much of Russia's

Fortifications Captured German military dispatches said Nazi assault troops had captured several of Kerch's key fortifications and that the port was open to direct attack from the west and

On the Moscow front, Soviet reports said the Germans were intensifying their scouting opera-tions, testing the Red army lines along the entire 200-mile defense arc, apparently as the prelude to a | we talk and think in terms of Cinew grand offensive. Fresh Soviet roops were streaming up to the front to meet the expected assault.

On the north flank, in the Kalinin sector, the Russians said they had driven the German invaders pite a hurricane of Nazi mortar, against any aggressor. Defend achine-gun and rifle fire. Southwest of Kalinin, a Red army group was said to have cross-

ed the Volga in a successful raid on pattlefront centered at Kerch, with the Germans apparently making inal preparations to cross the

strait and drive into the agency, quoted the Rome radio as HOUSTON, Nov. 13 — Two call other workers off their jobs manian forces had occupied the separating the Crimea from the the Galveston highway in front

Dispatches to the Soviet newspaper Pravda, however, asserted (Turn to Page 6, Column 6, Please)

Caucasus mainland.

### Fiery Death Is Deep Mystery

HOUSTON, Nov. 13 fiery death of J. C. Franklin, 57, investment broker and attorney. in his burning automobile on the banks of San Jacinto river near here, is a "complete mystery," Sheriff Norfleet Hill said today. "It look like murder to me, Moorhead after Hill announced that no clues to solution of Franklin's death had been uncovered. Near Closed Door

A. Proctor of Highlands saw Franklin's burned automobile near an old ferry landing a mile from the Beaumont highway yesterday the truck's gasoline tank. and notified the sheriff. Officers found the charred body.

Hill said that he had been unable to trace Franklin's movements from 9 a. m. when the man 'left his office, until the body was found in late afternoon. The body lay on the floorboards on the right side of the car next Midway, she said. to a closed door, Moorhead said. the left door near the steering

wheel was open. worked in a cafeteria, and Weldon "It looked to me like the driver was a student at the University not Franklin - just stepped (Turn to Page 6, Column 2, Please)

### Weather Report

Watch Your Mostly cloudy Driving and Walking tonight with intermittent rain clair Lewis, novelist, playwright, in the El Paso and Nobel prize winner. area and occasional light where. Friday in Windsor county court where partly cloudy will be heard next month with scattered DAYS IN

showers except fair west of the London, but that Lewis deserted EAST TEXAS: Fair and slight ly warmer tonight; Friday in creasing cloudiness and warmer showers in northwest portion in afternoon or at night. Gentle to moderate northeast and east

winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau

Texas Technological College Station

Minimum temperature, 37.5 degrees.

Temperature at noon, 64 degrees. Dew point, 42 degrees.

Barometer at theon, 20.99, falling.
Ceiling unlimited, sky partly cloudy, visibility 15 miles.

Wind velocity at noon, south, 8 mph. play and exercise.

# **Government Asks Phone Workers** To Postpone Sweeping Walkout

### **News Services Not Affected** By Squabble

All Have Role

By F. H. LaGUARDIA
U. S. Director Civilian Defense

Civilian defense is new in this

necessary be-

cause; for the

first time in re-

In Defense

Of Civilians

and children.

preserve their

**Four Are Dead** 

of Ellington field. Both vehicles

Dorothy Mae Sheppard, 19. Millicent Wallace, 17.

Bodies of the two young mer

were burned beyond recognition

Truck Driver Unhurt

near the gasoline tank behind the

Private Ed H. Cordes, Ellington

were able to remove the two young women from the car be-

fore burning gasoline engulfed

Justice of the Peace Ben Moor-

Van said that the car appar-

ently was going to turn into one

of the two gates at Ellington

field, but swerved back onto the

out the car crashed and exploded

been boarding at her home sev-

came to Houston from Madison-

ville and Miss Wallace from Mid-way. Sloan and Miss Wallace had

been childhood sweethearts at

The young women were stu

WOODSTOCK, Vt., Nov. 13, U.F.

Columnist Dorothy Thompso

sought a divorce today from Sin-

Her petition, served on the 56-

year-old Lewis in New York on

Armistice day, was filed yesterday

Miss Thompson, 47, said she and

Lewis were married in 1928 in

Abolishing Of School

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 (P)— Kids, you can call this to the at-

John B. Kelly, U. S. director o

civilian physical training, told the

Big Brothers association las

night that school homework should be abolished so boys and

girls can spend more time for

Homework Is Urged

tention of teacher today:

her in 1936.

**Dorothy Thompson** 

Is Asking Divorce

the machine and the two youths.

of accidental death.

eral

Jack Weldon, 19.

Erin Sloan, 21,

The dead, all of Houston, were:

In Car Crash

burned

Union's Deadline Is Scheduled For Midnight Friday

corded history upon civilians. In other days, which oddly we today to the Independent civilized than our own, wars Telephone Workers to postwere fought be- pone for one week a strike tween armies set for Saturday and to reof what we are pleased to think ment of its wage dispute s our advanced with the American Tele-LaGuardia civilization, phone & Telegraph com-

wars are imposed upon women It is because of these conditions, J. Moran, president of the union imposed upon the world by forces which despise our way of life, that | was made by Dr. John R. Steel man, director of the U. S. concili ation service, shortly after the in the various services of the Cirilian Defense Program. I earnest-

reatened walkout ly urge everyone to enroll for Henry Mayer, attorney for the service. Civilian Defense is the denion, composed entirely of em ployes of the A. T. & T., said members of the union's 21-man counci yould be polled by telegraph dur ng the day on Steelman's pro-

Vital Public Necessity ing the national emergency. John J. Moran, president of the young couples were killed early call other workers off their jobs sations between state department today when their automobile colport, which lies on a narrow strait lided with a six-wheel truck on the A. T. & T.'s long distance comout which he said would tie up munications network in 42 states.

> eluding 5,500 women, is composed (Turn to Page 6, Column 3, Please)

### **Schools Here** The truck driver, Buddy James Sel Records Van, 26, Texas City, was not hurt. He said he was en route to Galveston and the car struck his truck

chools continues to break records, over-crowding problem with which

This was revealed by the re ort this morning by Dr. W. B. Irvin, city superintendent, that said Justice of the Peace Ben head returned an inquest verdict enrollment at the end of the secand month of the present term totaled 7.178.

Largest In History The figure is the largest at the end of any second month in the istory of Lubbock.

highway. He said he pulled the truck off the road to the right, It represents an increase of 709 over the 6,469 pupils enrolled at the end of the second month last Mrs. John Tubb of Houston told year, and is the largest for any officers that the two girls had similar comparable periods on record here. Only the Senior and months, Miss Sheppard Junior High school buildings were designed to accommodate larger crease within the past year. The increase in enrollment between the first and second months of the present term was 251, which dents at a business college. Sloan may be another record, officials The increase between the

> was 183, which was above aver-Record Last Year The present ratio of increase E. Armstrong of Weatherford and maintained through the remainder Mrs. Borun.

# VOL. 18, NO. 49 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains", THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1941

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. Federation of Long Distance sume negotiations for settle-

wire would not be affected by the

said today "there is a definite possibility" that the United States may go to war with Japan, but his colleague, Senator Wheeler "The union decided to maintain (D-Mont), declared that 'we now have a real chance to adjust our difficulties essity therefor, particularly dur- with the Japanese." porters that forthcoming conver-

pan's special envoy appear "pretty Must Leave China The union's entire membership, which Moran placed at 15,000, in-"We can not afford to agree to

any Far Eastern settlement which would sanction the oppression of the Chinese," Murray declared. Japan must get out of China if there is to be any agreement. "I have little hope that anything will come of the Kurusu conversations, because the war party is in control in Japan and it is unlikely that it will back down now. There is a definite possibility of war in the Pacific.'

Senators Split

Over Possible

Nipponese Envoy's

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.

Senator Murray (D-Mont)

Mission Claimed

A "Futile" One

**Pacific Clash** 

Wheeler thought differently among the critics mentioned as a "The people of Japan, like the possible recruit for the British people of the United States, do field military policeman, and Van and to add to the seriousness of the not want war in the Pacific," he said. "There is no reason why dif- been delayed?" Shinwell demand- Hamilton Watch company, Elgin ferences between the two coun- ed. "It has been expected many National Watch company, Waltham tries can not be worked out in a

Wheeler said he had "known for (Turn to Page 6, Column 1, Please) have distracted the Nazis and cre-

### Dr. William Tanner Is Taken By Death

Dr. William Riley Tanner, rephysician, died at 3:30 o'clock this morning at the home a daughter, Mrs. E. R. Borun of Lubbock route 2.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Tabernacle Baptist church, with Rev. Edgar Tatum umbers of pupils than the in- of Lubbock, former assistant at the church, officiating. Interment will be in Lubbock ceme-

Don, Oral, John O., Howard and Wayne Tanner of Lubbock, Claude first and seconds months last year Tanner of Indiahoma, Okla., Ted Tanner of Olustee, Okla., O. L. Tanner of Hot Springs, N. M., and A. M. Tanner of Southland, and Largest enrollment in the his-tory of the system was at the end Smith of Claremore, Okla., Mrs. of the 1940-41 session, when the J. L. Spurling of Littlefield, Mrs. total was 7,506, Dr. Irvin said. J. T. Strange of Electra, Mrs. M.

Dr. Tanner had lived in Lub-(Turn to Page 6, Column 1, Please) book county five years

### Queen Of Weiner Packers Will Seek Share In Huge Fortune (By The United Press) of a Los Angeles packing

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13-Lucy Fay Bales, queen of the weiner packers, and her lawyer, E. Llewellyn Overholt, prepared today for a trip to Texas which they hope will establish her father's identity and her right to a \$5,000,000 fortune.

Superior Judge Harry Archbald yesterday ruled that she could join 74 other claimants in the fight for the estate of the late Michael Francis O'Dea. The pretty young employe

house claimed she was the daughter of the late O'Dea and Mary Crane, an actress, that she was placed in a San Antonio, Tex., convent when she was a child and later adopted by a Texas family. Her plea to be included as one of the claimants was despite an affidavit

from E. E. Crane of Tarrant county, Tex., who said he was her father. She admitted having lived with the Crane family but denied his claim of

### PLANE IS MISSING "Nosty Stuff Almost As Bad As Milk--" Fields Climaxes 42 Years And

Member of Associated Press - Day and Night Leased Wire Service

\$185,000 Worth Of Drinking By Giving Up Liquor Habits HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 13.—After from hard drink.

used the former over again- \$185,000 worth of whisky.

as milk. Fields, the one passes soda

W. C. Fields from his house mer; he said there was anyone who mentioned the word. forced him to abstain forevermore (Turn to Page 6, Column 6, Please)

demand that Britain form a second

ighting front to aid Russia, with

emphasis on the possibilities of

Libya, was sounded in parliamen-tary debate today by Laborite Emanuel Shinwell, who has been

"Why has the offensive in Libya

Would Distract Nazis

"It would in effect have created

second front. It would certainly

overnment answer that question.

offensive in Libya may not be as

If the failure to move again into

Llbya was due to a lack of equip-

ment, Shinwell added, then ob-

viously it is idle to speak of in-

High Spot Of Debate

nigh spot of a wide-ranging de-

bate in the House of Commons on

the House's reply to King George

well asked whether defens

VI's message opening a new ses-

of Britain's Oriental empire rep-

a second front and, if so, whether

resented the government's idea of

He asserted that Prime Minister

Churchill made the parity claim for the RAF on Monday when he

also declared that Britain would

join the United States immediately

for the removal from the govern-

missed in all except the afternoon

half-day primary classes at 2

o'clock Friday afternoon for the

Lubbock-Austin of El Paso foot-

ball game, according to announce-

ment this morning by Dr. W. B.

He remarked that it is the only

high school game of the year

which conflicts in any way with

The afternoon half-day primary

lasses will be conducted as usual

Dr. Irvin said. However, the par-

ents who may desire to take chil-

dren in those classes to the game

were advised to get in touch with

the school principal to make the

Irvin, city superintendent.

the regular school schedule.

necessary arrangements.

Partial Holiday To

Be Given Students

sion of parliament yesterday

it bore Russian approval.

n any war with Japan

The Shinwell criticism was the

"Next week or next month an

ated difficulties for them. Let the

cabinet.

effective."

vasion elsewhere.

42-year diet of olives floating in he continued. "I have a hangover lcohol-he consumed the latter from 42 years of drinking about

results in restoring natural

color to white or gray hair by

taking the new B vitamin,

A beautiful red returns, Dr.

Benjamin Sieve of Boston, re-

ported today to the Society for Experimental Biology and

Medicine. Blondes and bru-

p-amino-benzoic acid.

day and delivered But keep this quiet. Don't let a lecture on his personal experithey'll run out on me like rats from a sinking ship "And don't let the studio know because now when I call

Lives Alone In Mansion The mighty Fields, who lives and only, who alone in a mansion where the livbecomes slightly ing room is furnished with a gra piano, a pool table, and nothing else, said he guessed on second fountains and thought it would be okay to print who has been the fact that he is no longer the known to eject distillers' best individual custo-

**Watch Firms** 

**Face Charges** 

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 - The

Watch company, 26 other corpor-

ations and 73 persons were indicted

by a federal grand jury today on

charges of violation of the Sher-

Three indictments were handed

up to Federal Judge John W.

The first named the Hamilton

ompany, of Lancaster, Pa., its

officers and 23 distributors and

heir officers, located in principal

ities including New York, Boston,

Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincinnati

Cleveland, Kansas City, Omaha

Conspiracy Charged

The indictment contains one

count alleging a combination and

conspiracy to restrain interstate

tribution and sale of Hamilton

watches, in preventing certain

described persons, partnerships

and corporations from buying, sell-

ing, distributing or dealing in

that such dealers were discrimi-

nated against, arbitrarily elimi-

watches by blacklisting and boy-

cotting on the part of the Hamil-

nated as dealers, restricted or pre-

The indictment also charged

trade and commerce in the

man anti-trust law.

and Dallas

those watches.

Socialist Dennis N. Pritt called vented from obtaining, Hamilton

(Turn to Page 6, Column 7, Please) ton Watch company and certain

Demands Renewed

For Second Front

# **Anxiety Felt** For Safety Of **High Officials**

Hair From The Heads Of Many

complete.

restoration to youthful color,

and a few of them are almost

Dr. Sieve disclosed that

about 1,500 persons all over

the United States already are

trying the new vitamin for

hair, under guidance of phy-

(Turn to Page 6, Column 7, Please

Russian And U. S. Ambassadors Are

Aboard Big Ship

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Noy, 13. - Increasing anxiety was expressed in London tonight over the safety of a plane carrying Laurence A. Steinoff, new Soviet ambassador byshev, USSR, two days ago

the route, adding that the only definite news that the plane was overdue came in press dispatches from Teheran, Officials said, however, there was a good chance that the plane had been forced down by weather at some point out of communication with Teheran or Kuibyshev

Part Is Over Sea The direct air line from Kuiby, shev to Teheran is about 1,300 miles, part of it over the Caspian

Also reported aboard the plane were Sir Walter Monckton, chie of British information services at Cairo, and one or two other Br tish officials. They were due a Teheran Tuesday and it had been arranged for them to continue immediately to Cairo.

### Congratulations To:

W. D. Lane of Floydada route 1 on birth of a son weighing 6 West Texas hospital. Lane is a farmer

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ashley of 2324 Avenue H on birth of twin ons this morning in West Texas The first, weighing 4

pounds 12 ounces, was born at 9:57 o'clock, and the second, weighing 2 pounds 6 ounces, was born at 10:07 o'clock. Ashley is employed by Ashley courts.

### **Burglar Turns The** Tables On Dentist

NEW YORK, Nov. 13. (U.P.) burglar confronted William B. Steinberg, a dentist, in his office "This," said the burglar, "won'

hurt you a bit." Then he escaped with four dol-

### Man Who Fought Alongside Of Billy The Kid Taken By Death (By The United Press) ROSWELL, N. M., Nov. 13

- George W. Coe, who fought alongside Billy the Kid in the cattle wars of the 70's, was buried today at Glencoe where he had lived peacefully since he laid aside his guns under the amnesty offered by Gen. Lew Wallace. He was 86 years old and died of pneumonia.

Coe came west from his home in Brighton, Ia., with a wagon train. He joined the Alexander McSween faction and was one of the 15 Mc-Sween fighters who barricaded themselves in McSween's home and stood off an attack. by the Murphy-Dolan faction for several days. McSween was killed in the

fight when he stepped out of the door, his Bible in his hand. Coe, Billy the Kid and a few others escaped. After the battle of Blazer's mill in which his trigger finger was shot away and most of the Mc-Sween men were killed, he went to Colorado.

When General Wallace of-

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### 'Photo Finish' **Expected For** Important Bill

**Decision Expected** By Night; Nation

Said On Dynamite WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. Despite disaffections from administration rank, the House heard a bi-partisan appeal today for revision of the neutrality act, with Rep-Va) asserting that "we are sitting on a keg of dynamite

and yet we quibble. oting hour approached, Speaker Rayburn predicted the chamber

would give a majority to the Sen-FDR GIVES WARNING
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 U.S.—President Roosevelt, fighting to win House approval of his foreign policies, warned today that rejection of Senate legislation to send American ships into war zones would "cause rejoicing in the Avia nations" and encourage defense attribute.

ate-approved measure permitting

American merchant vessels to carry arms and sail anywhere in the Left Hospital Bed Woodrum, who left a hospital ed to attend today's momentous session, referred pointedly to Democrats who anadministration had failed to take 'strong action" to curb defense strikes. Such a viewpoint, Wood-

something he had or had not done, The Virginian asserted that de feat of the legislation would make "heavy-hearted," and added that

for approval of the legislation to certain that we "do not give aid comfort to the enem Galleries Crowded

Crowded galleries heard the deto Washington, which was visitors applauded speakers, chiefunderstood to have left Kui- ly those opposing the legislation. Two more Republicans who voted for the arming of American Usually informed persons said announced they would vote against hey had no word as to whether the changes made in that measure a search had been instituted along by the Senate to allow the ships to enter belligerent ports. They were the veteran Rep. Treadway (R-Mass) and Rep. Canfield (R-NJ)

Asserting passage of the broadened measure, would give the 'green light" to all-out war, Canfield said that when he served in

(Turn to Page 6, Column 8, Please)

### **Baptists Have** Larger Budget

ABILENE, Nov. 13 .- The Bapoday faced a new year with a oudget increased to \$1,200,000 in ine with its five-year plan to lear all indebtedness by 1945, Baptist centennial year in this

The new budget, adopted by the convention-last year, is \$125;\* 000 more than gifts actually re-ceived in the last year Dr. W. W. Melton, executive secretary, said the books closed last week with \$989,621 reported from all sources, but added that late arriving amounts had since pushed the total over the million-dollar mark.

Debts Are Retired Dr. Melton said \$140,000 in debts had been retired during the

\$220,000 is designated gifts for home and foreign missions, \$150,-000 in undesignated contributions or mission work, \$10,000 for the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary in Fort Worth, and \$32,-000 for the Hundred Thousand

lifting Southern Baptist indebted-There is \$426,000 set up for pay ing indebtedness. The remaining \$361,000 has been allocated for state missions, of which \$30,000 \$30,000 to the minister's retirement plan, \$30,000 for adminis-

club, the \$1 per member plan for

tration, \$5,000 for the Baptist Standard. Texas Baptists will contribute \$124,700 to educational institutions and hospitals, as follows: Mary Hardin - Baylor college,

Belton; Decatur college, Wayland Turn to Page 6, Column 3, Please)

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# Weygand's Secret Plans Carried To Flaming Death In Plane Crash



### WINTER SET weather

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### **Vichy Leaders Again Foiled**

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is by Roy Porter, Associated Press foreign correspondent who reviewed only this week from a tour of duty in Paris and Vichy.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 — Gen. Maxime Weygand's secret of what he intends to do if France's African military bases are attacked by anybody is still undisclosed. Gen. Charles Huntziger, who went to Africa to see the preparations for empire defense and to talk with Weygand, carried his

information with him to flaming

death near Le Vigan.

Weygand himself told part of his ideas to French cabinet ministers when he visited Vichy in mid-October. But he declined to outline his complete plan, inform ed sources in Vichy said, on the ground it was purely military inormation and dangerous to dislose them to government officials who are always prudent in their outside conversation

Weygand Hedges Weygand had come to Vichy at time when rumors were circulating that the Germans wanted either permission to enfer French North Africa to fight the British in Libya or to supervise the strengthening of the strategic base at Dakar. These rumors were de nied officially but off the record informed French sources said there might be developments in

Weygand reported to Huntziger to comply with military courtesy, then went directly to Marshal Philippe Petain. He stayed a long had lunch with the aged chief-of-state and only late in the afternoon finally turned up in Vice Premier Darlan's office. After the cabinet meeting the next morning, it became known in Vichy circles that Weygand

had refused to talk freely. der the urgings of Darlan, Huntziger and other ministers, he outined concisely what his French roops were doing in Africa, But he declined to say exactly what his army would do in case of attack. Resist Political Pressure

Darlan was represented as furious but could do nothing since Weygand's popularity with the African army is strong enough to resist political pressure from

The vice-premier, shortly afterward, instructed Huntziger to go to Africa and see for himselfwhat preparations had been made, 10.45 Vocal Varieties particularly at Dakar. The defense minister's assistants said frankly he was "going down to frankly he was going disk out 11:30 Modernist what he could find out, and talk

It is hardly possible that Hunt-



TELL IT TO THE MARINES Buddy, 6-weeks-old English bulldog, tries to look tough enough under steel helmet to merit his position as mascot of U. S. Marine recruiting station in Cleve-



THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13 6:00 Fuiton Lewis, Jr. (MBS 6:15 Newscast 5:30 Movie Revue. 6:35 Interlude. 6:40 Local New Dinner Music.
F. Y. L. (MBS).
From Berlin (MBS).
Concert Moods.
Rhythm and Romance.
Raymond Gram Swing (MBS).
Popularity Row.
Jimmie Pidler (MBS).
Quiet Melodies.

FRIDAY, NOV. 14

1:10 Interlude 1:15 Bernie Howell—Piano 12:00 The Drugstore Cowboys

ports on ahead of himself because formation if they fell into enemy

The region where his plane-a private one reserved for his use-fell has been a death trap for both military and commercial planes, I flew over the same route the last of October. High winds sweep through the gorges of the

Huntziger was known in Vichy as a taciturn, serious military of-ficer, a thorough technician and a man accustomed to have his slightest order obeyed instantly.

The People's Choice

12:30 Stars 12:45 Newscast 1:00 Weather Man 1:05 Liar's Club 1:05 Liera Ciub
1:18 Luncheon Musie
1:30 Livestock Broadcast
1:45 Siesta Time
2:00 Quariet of Classics.
2:20 Football Game
4:30 Captivating Rhythms.
5:00 Richard Eaton—Commentator MBS

5:15 Twilight Jam Session 5:30 Talks on Timely Topics Benjamin Beck 5:45 Captain Midnight Evening 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Interlude Local News Sports Review. Movie Roundup Dinner Music Lone Ranger Cohcert Moods Rhythm and Ron 2.00 Friday Evening Varieties
10.00 Newscast TSN
10.15 In the Groove
11.00 Sign Off.

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### Army Averages 21 Maps To Man the whole map inaccurate. As it is, the topographical engi-For Carolina "War" Maneuvers

-Photo-mappers of the Aristocratic 30th Engineer Battalion will be becomes lost in the forests during point in the area is located on the the current war maneuvers in the map within 60 feet of its actual

The army-noted for its deliberate thoroughness-outdid itself in making military maps for the season's army games. More than 4,500,000 maps were made. That maps for each soldier participating in the bulletless wars.

Camouflage Discovered More than 95 tons of paper were required for printing the maps for is single, 60-day mock war. The soldiers are in action on a

2.000 - square - mile battleground; but even so, the map-makers querulously insist that with an average of 21 maps per soldier, body should get himself misocated very far.

Army engineers in the unique pographical unit-first organized in 1777 under Gen. George Washngton, who had something of a reputation as a surveyor and map-maker himself—worked day and light on a three-shift basis for nearly three months to turn out his myriad of military maps. The ob goes into the books as one of the most thoroughly mapped military projects on record.

To meet a "must" deadline, the topographical engineers mapped approximately 150 square miles a day, taking thousands of aerial photo-maps, later sending a mobile unit to take photos during the course of the "war." This is to defeat the cunning of the camoufleurs. Aerial maps made after the mock war has started are compared with maps made before -and variations denote the work of the camouflage artists.

After mapping incessantly for

about 150 years, army engineers estimate that only one-fourth of FORT BELVOIR, Va., Nov. 13. the United States is adequately mapped and contoured. "Adeconsiderably irked if any soldier quately mapped" means every

position on the earth's surface The "adequately mapped" area is in the eastern part of the country. The western sections, particularly California, are the problem children of the army mappers. averages more than 21 military Earthquakes, tremors, and landslides periodically throw the mapa loss

The WPA is the topographical engineers' second worst headache The army can spend months pain stakingly plotting an area - an a road through the sector making for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchiti

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### **Farmers Talk New Program**

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Good attendance marked two meetings Wednesday night at which the 1942 farm program for food and feed for defense was explained by Agricultural Adjust-ment administration officials and extension service men, it was said

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the New Deal school auditorium at Monroe and the Roosevelt school auditorium south of Acuff, other meetings will be held. Speakers had not been announced this morning.

Lubbock Persons Attend At Shallowater 33 farmers attended. Among those from Lubbock were, R. L. Hooten of the county farm bureau federation; Charles Cravey, Farm Security administration; E. R. Steen, Soll Conservation Service; C. C Jobon, agricultural agent; Miss Clara Pratt, home demonstration agent, and Robert H. Gibson, AAA. In the city hall at Slaton, Watter Y. Wells of the AAA and Harvie D. Pool, assistant farm agent, spoke.

Part of a series of educational meetings, before a general signup campaign opens to get behind the food and feed program for national defense, the goals of the county will be discussed. Farmers will also be asked to sign applications for soil conservation ment for 1941 under the AAA program, according to Walter Y. Wells, administrator.

Friday night meetings will be in the Cooper school auditorium at Woodrow and the Becton school auditorium, in the extreme northeast part of the county.

### **Plains High School Band Being Formed**

PLAINS, Nov. 13 (Special)—A band for Plains High school is being organized under the direction of Don W. Terry, who is instruct-

ing the 38 students enrolled.

Terry, who came here from Roscoe where he was high school band director, received a degree from McMurry college in Abilene in 1938. Since then he has directed high school bands at Silverton, Goldthwaite and Roscoe.

The school board has bought the larger instruments, Sousaphone, two mellophones, baritone saxophone, baritone horn and tenor Other instruments will be bought later, the board has promised. Roy Elliott is superintendent of

the Plains school, which has an enrollment of approximately 300. Members of the band are Clyde Perry, jr., Dale Bookout, Billy Blankenship, Era Whisenante Rex Lee Bennett, Junior Mobley, Dwight Moore, Jimmie Coke, Homer Beardon, Sara Smith, Caryl Marie Light, Roynel Fitzgerald, Audrey Pesel, Barbara

Barrett, Christine Coke, Bobbie Jean Williams, Jane Fitzgerald, Gene Barrett, Jack Cannon, Mabeth Mabry, Donald Cross, Billy Kathaleen Bearden, Eula Fay Rogers, Charles Compton, Joan Watson, Hershai Waiser, J. H. Heath, Nowood Heath, Loyd

Cook, Jackie Johnson, Dannie Allen, Billie Jean Barton, Sam Jobes, Walter Lindsey, A. J. Mabry and Jack Snitker.

### Hicks Funeral Will Be Held At Tahoka

TAHOKA; Nov. 13 (Special)— Funeral services are to be held in the Assembly of God church here Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for William Munroe Hicks, 75, resi-dent of Tahoka 11 years, who died in his home early Wednesday af-ternoon. Plains Funeral home is in charge of funeral arrangements. Survivors include three sons, Roy Hicks of Tahoka, Vernon Hicks of Sugarland and Arnold Hicks of Oklahoma City; five daughters, Mrs. Mae Findley of Tahoka, Mrs. Pearly King of Durant, Okla., Mrs. Annie Campbell of Lubbock route 6 and Misses Pauline and Dimple Hicks of Oklahoma City; a stepson and 23 grandchildren.

WILL EXAMINE TRASH

MORTON—John McGilvray and Harold Voget, of the bureau of entomology of the U. S. D. A. are located here and are examining trash at the gins for pink boll worms. More than 100 bushels of trash are being examined daily, but when the season gets under way, more than twice that amount will be examined. The trash is run through a machine. ~



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Let's go to Levines

SUNDOWN-Chamber of com-

merce directors at a meeting here

talked the purchase of a fire truck

for this oil field town. R. E.

Horne, fire chief, met with the group. Horne, Paul Lawlis, Wal-

ter Miller and S. D. Glassock are

to discuss purchase with a Dallas

concern. Fire plugs are being in-

stalled on water mains down town

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Stuffed Peppers 10c	Home Made Soup 6c
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# Clubs Make Plans For Holiday Parties

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indicating a number of out-of-

pices of that city's Lions club.

STUDY ART

Delphian society met at the Hil-

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and chrysanthemums for decora-

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Vaughan were special guests,

Members attending were Mes-dames B. A. Maddox, S. B. Hay,

George Foster, Florence Sander-

son, C. E. Kennon, S. C. Rawlings and E. P. Rampy.

Sew-A-While club members in

meeting with Mrs. Cliff Elliott,

1630 Seventh street, Wednesday

afternoon planned a Thanksgiving dinner for Nov. 25 at the home of

Mrs. Elliott. Pupils from Mrs.

Grace White's school gave read-

Members of the club who were

nonored on their birthdays were

Mesdames Lyman Adair, Earl

Kerr, Homer Wright and Amy

Refreshments of coffee and pie were served to Mesdames Wright,

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### **Thanksgiving** Is Discussed

Clubs are planning Thanksgiving and Christmas socials at their mid-November meetings.

Mrs. Buddy Hacker entertained Wednesday afternoon for the Needlecraft club at her home, 1517 Twenty-third street, and officers were elected and plans made for a Christmas party. Names were drawn for a gift exchange at the

Elected were: Mrs. Dick Norman, president; Mrs. Buster Vaughn, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Troy Phillips, reporter. Mrs. E. T. Burdette will enter-

tain for the club Nov. 26 at her home, 1503 Twenty-third street. Refreshments were served to Mesdames A. L. Bentley, Burdette, Norman, Phillips, Taylor Scott, Vaughn and Ted Zachary For Bridge Club

Rendezvous Bridge club will attend an annual Christmas supper and gift exchange at the home of Mrs. B. L. Manire Dec. 10. Plans were discussed Wednesday night ollowing a party given by Mrs. Sam Ainsworth at the home of Mrs. Pebble Talley, 1510-B Ave.

High scores in bridge games were made by Mesdames J. D. Jenkins and Curtis Reynolds. Other members playing were Mesdames Manire, Joe Arledge, Misses Minnie Hazel Gore of rownfield, Lalla D'Spain, Opal Winifred Hay and dargaret Turner and Mesdames Bernie Howell and Charles C. Watson were guests.

Have All-Day Meeting

Mesdames John R. Hall and Mary Moore were special guests at an all-day meeting of the Loyal Sisters Needle club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. G. Oslin, 1820 Avenue O.

Members attending were Mesdames Ralph Moore, D. A. Davis, ruce Hendrickson, C. R. Duncan, G. Lofland, Roscoe Webster, R. Potts, Garrett Hawkins, Ben Keller. Noell, H. W. Cherry, John Morrison and L. Walthall. Mrs. Hawkins will entertain R. E. L. Pattillo, council president,

the club November 26 at her home, 2514 Twenty-third street. Needle Club Bee members hotel. planned a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon when they met with Mrs. C. M. Hawes, 2318 Nineteenth street. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Odell The next Hughett, 2024 Ninth street, Nov. ence.

Meetings of the club have been changed to the second and fourth she will be in Dallas under aus-Tuesdays of each month. Members present were Mes

dames W. F. McFarland, Hughett, M. K. Simpson, J. L. Pate, R. H. Edler, J. M. Lovelady, Ralph Goldwater, Glenn Smith, C. C. Chambers and Bob Bowron. Plan Thanksgiving Party

will attend a Thanksgiving luncheon at the Chicken House Nov. 25 at 1 o'clock. This party was pland when the group was guest of Mrs. J. O. Burnam, 2318 Seventh street, Wednesday afternoon The next regular meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. C. D. Puckett, 2422 Ninth street.

Two new members attending the meeting were Mesdames E. C. Wood and Ned Craig. Visitors were Mrs. Paul Bush and Miss Ada Belle Pruett. Members attending were Mesdames J. W. Baker, A. L. Curtiss, Bill Deatherage, B. F. Foster, R. D. Harris, Bryan Landers, W. V. Lewis, Ellis Martin, A. H. Pruett, Puckett, G. L. Sutton and F. G. Treat.

In Bizzell Home Mrs. H. G. Bizzell, 1920 Fifteenth street, was hostess to the 1916 Needle club Wednesday afternoon at her home. A Thanksgiving motif was featured in ap-pointments. Mrs. Anna Cutter of Colfax, Iowa, Mrs. Bizzell's mother, was a special guest.

Members who attended were Mesdames J. H. Bryan, W. H. Edgett, J. M. Gordon, R. T. Coffee, J. A. Pressley, D. M. Henderson, J. H. Kimmel, E. R. Allen, Willie Brown, Tom Arnett, E. L. Banks, F. F. Young, R. I. Tubbs and W. E. Lyle.

When Mrs. T. A. Hulin, 2510 Twenty-third street, entertained for the 1936 Forty-Two club Wednesday afternoon she used roses



Mrs. Marlin R. Smith became resident of the Allegro Music lub to succeed Mrs. Chester Elliott, resigned, at a meeting with Mrs., Don Mitchell, 1717 Thirty-second street, Wednesday afternoon. She had been vice president, Mrs. R. C. Douglas, jr. was elected program director for the remainder of the year. Mrs. Elliott Taylor was elected ice president of the organization. Program director was Mrs. Lloyd

The following program was pre-sented: roll call, musical current events; "A Spirit Flower" (Louis Campbell-Tipton) Mrs. F. C. Stan-"Echoes from Colorado" (Davies), Mrs. Elliott Taylor; "Suite Ancienne" (Henry Hadley), Mrs. Newton Walton; "The Year's at the Spring" (Mrs. H. H. A. Beach), Mesdames Joe McIlhaney and Raymond Marshall.

"Diversions" (Carpenter), Mrs A. C. Sanders, jr.; "The Fountain. (W. W. Gilchrist), "The Big Brown Miss Helen Keller, most famous Bear" (Mana-Zucca), club chorus, deaf-blind woman in the world is to speak at 8 o'clock tonight at attende

Senior High school auditorium under auspices of City Parent- Miss Wilkinson Is Tea Teacher council. She will be ac-

on, her companion and secretary. An annual tea in honor of Ste Tickets will be on sale in the Lubbock United Daughters of the lobby of the high school after the Lubbock United Daughters of the booth is closed at the Hilton hotel was given Wednesday afternoon lobby and may be purchased until was in the

principals' offices. Reserved seats are \$1.10 and other seats are \$.83 gram director. Mrs. A. W. Evans led group singing with Mrs. J. D. ondeaux at the piano, Mrs. R. Featuring the program will be A. Mills, a guest, gave readings cello music by Edouard Blitz, ac-companied by his mother, Mrs. medley of southern airs. Julien Paul Blitz. At the close of Mrs. Charles S. Middleton pre-Miss Keller's lecture on "Let There sided at the refreshment table. At

Be Faith" Mrs. Blitz will play ac- one end of the table was a large companiment for audience sing- cake iced in white and lettered ing of "Rock of Ages," led by Miss with "Stephen W. Wilkinson chap-keller. ter, U. D. C." Guests included a former mem The two women were to be met in Amarillo this morning by Mrs. ber, Mrs. J. A. Barstow of El Paso, who is visiting her daugh-

Panel Discussion Given Advance ticket sales have been By High School Youths encouraging. Mrs. Charles Ross,

ter, Mrs. Oscar Slaton

A panel on "youth" was con-ducted by J. W. Reid, high school town persons will be in the audi- teacher, assisted by four students at the Senior High Parent-Teacher Miss Keller spoke in Pueblo last association meeting at the school night and Friday and Saturday auditorium Wednesday afternoon Irene Crim spoke on "Import ance of Education to Democracy,

Gene Box discussed "Unity in Education" and Patsy Hall spoke on "Inequalities of the Home, School and Religious Education of Youth." ton hotel Wednesday afternoon Doris Crim introduced the speakfor a study of art directed by ers.

Mrs. N. A. Cox. Others on the Jack York presented a xyloprogram were Mesdames Howard p. Weber, Tom Pendergraft, T. J. D. ne number, "When Day 1 Done." Mrs. Ben Johnson gave a re-

port of the State Parent-Teacher meeting. The association will sponsor a rummage sale November 22. ions. Mesdames C. P. Cox, H. J. Those having rummage to donate should call Mrs. Alex McDonald.

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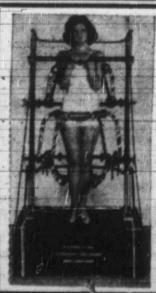
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orations to be put up immediately after Thanksgiving for the Christ- W. G. McMillan, one of the

The order was for 50 of the or-The order was for 50 of the ornamented street light shades and dames Ben F. Maxey, J. D. Lind approximately 750 feet of spruce sey, O, E. Turner, Vera Chapman, roping which is to be spiraled Mabel Chapman, Gladys Heaton, about the top half of the light G. P. Cunningham, Allie M. Dyer, posts. About 15 feet of the spruce Ethel English, Floe Swenson, greenery, which fluffs into an or- Paul Crawford, J. J. Smelser, nament more than six inches in Letha Massie, Keenum, Fred Hig diameter, will be required for bee, H. C. Lewis, John Lemond

To decorate the entire business so., Aetna Christie, W. W. Morris, district, nearly 150 light shades Lottle Wylie, ... A. Welmaker, R. and about 2,250 feet of roping J. Watsor and Lottle Hillon.

would be required. The shades, upon opposite sides ine Walls, Delia Wilkinson, Irma of which large Santa Claus faces Pryor, Una Allcorn, Elsie V. Link, are painted, are cylindrical in shape, 28 inches in length and will be fitted, sleeve-fashion, over the lights. They are of re-inforced ston, Maud Dee Skeen, Lucile Robtranslucent material and should inson, Ann Kelly and Evvalyn have a useful life of perhaps three Campbell have a discriming have a discriming seasons, officials believe.

Officials emphasized that orders for the decorations will be Mesdames Harry Shaw, Alma Carter.

placed only as downtown mer-chants sign for them in groups Thompson, Buel Boles, H. D. Stanrepresenting one side of a block. ley, S. M. Reed, Maude Bradley. Thus far, only eight such blocks J. A. Laney, M. F. Brashear, A. G. have been fully signed out of Odom, Vera E. Byers, Guin Byers, about 25 considered in the decorations scheme. More or less prog- W. W. Campbell, L. D. Morris, R. ress has been made in practically C. Odom, and C. E. Love. all of the blocks not fully signed. Misses Marguerite Whipp, Mary Chamber officials reported also T. Hogan, Lola Thompson, Agatha that some of the merchants have Turner, Nita Buchan, Sallye Bean, whether the spruce roping Lena Marie Skeen, Josephine Welcould be obtained for their individual decorations. It can be or- Noah, dered, officials said, at the cost price of 15 cents per yard.

Dupre Education Program Presented

A total of 487 parents registered at a parents' night program held. Wednesday night at Dupre chool in observance of American Education week, said Mrs. Guy L. a dinner Wednesday night in honfrow, principal.

Parents were greeted by a receiving line made up of teachers Guests were, Harry Ray Bryant, the school and Mrs. L. L. president of the school's Bradley. Games and a scavenger Parent-Teacher organization, Mrs. hunt were played after the dinner. Mrs. A. L. Williams assisted F. N. Blackwell, hospitality chairman of the Parent-Teacher asso- in serving. ciation, and Mrs. Ernest Lindsey; chairman of arrangements for Girl Scout Council And The visitors then went to var- Advisory Board Meet Wednesday night's program,

ious rooms and heard a program visory board met at the Scout Little House Wednesday night. over the public address system. Miss Nell McNeely, teacher, di-rected the program. After sing-ing of "America", Mrs. Miller pre-sented greetings and introduced sented greetings and introduced sented greetings and introduced sented greetings. Dr. W. B. Irvin, public schools Lewis, G. P. Kuykendall and Dr. W. B. Irvin, public schools memorial memoria erican Education week. After singing of "The Star-Spangled H. Van Aken.

Banner", informal gatherings were held in the rooms.

Mr. and Mr.

**Book Review Presented** By Mrs. Studhalter

Mrs. R. A. Studhalter reviewed tion company. Mrs. Reeves is "Maria" before members of the sister of Miss Chole Calley of Madonna Child Study club in the 1622 Nineteenth street in Lub home of Mrs. Harvey Turnbough, bock. The Reeveses visited with 1925 Twenty-fifth street, Wednes- Miss Calley Wednesday. day afternoon.

Mesdames W. W. Condray and R. L. Thurman were guests. Members present were Mesdames Russell Wimberly, G. G. McMurray, . D. McPhaul, Porter Garrett, Elmore Adair, H. L. Burgess, W. Ratcliff, Warren Henry, J. O. turn your money if the first bottle J. C. McGuinness of "LETO'S" fail to satisfy Mark and H. E. Selby.

### Club On Tour Of Air Base

club Tuesday afternoon with Mrs A tour of the Twin Engine Air Base near Hurlwood was made V. S. Harrington directing a pro-by Lubbock Business and Professional Women's club following The group sang "God Bless Amering for approximately half of the a lunch at the Janes cafe Wednes- ica. additional downtown street dec- day afternoon, Mrs. James A. Kee-

Misses Carol Ludeman, Kathar-

maker, Sadie Bownds and Gladys

The club voted to donate \$25 to

Milam's orphanage milk fund and \$15 to the Goodfellow's "Good

John Sam Lewis Honored

Mrs. J. Sam Lewis of 2102

Twentieth street, entertained with

or of the 12th birthday anniver-

sary of her son, John Sam Lewis.

John Wilson Arendall and Rhea

The Girl Scout council and ad-

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Reeves of

near Amarillo will leave today for

Sweetwater, where he has been

transferred in his capacity as

foreman of a highway construc-

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On Twelfth Birthday

mas-New Year holidays, according general contractors for the base, played according music and Bettye region in formation given at the conducted the tour.

Ray Ferguson sang "We Are All Members Present"

Members Present

Members present were Meslames Don Spence, N. B. Wilkerson, Kelley, Harrington, Grimes H. M. Lowe, B. Guess, E. T. Daniell, L. E. Countess, J. T. Carlton and Mrs. Roy Foutz. Mrs. Cowan and Miss Ferguson were guests. Henrietta Miller, Lucille B. Samp-

Dotty Jean Taylor Has Party On Birthday

**Patriotic Program Held** 

Mrs. J. O. Barnhart was hostes

By Idalou Study Club

Dotty Jean Taylor was honore on her fourth birthday Wednesday when her mother, Mrs. Frank Gray, entertained at the home of an aunt, Mrs. Odas Pilkinton. After a series of games, birth day cake and ice cream were served to Billie and Jerry Cope, Wayne Bassinger, Janet Taylor, Doris Jean Lockartt, Tommy Edvards, Nelda Fay Taylor, Hastings and Dolores and Edwin

### Mrs. Harper Is Honored to the Idalou Civic and Culture

Mrs. Shelby Harper was honor-The group sang "God Bless America."

Mrs. O. P. Harlan, 2522 Twenty-first street, who was assisted by Members present were Mesdames Pat Henry. Bill Davis, J. Phow Isms Affect Government"; Mrs. W. J. Grimes read "I Am an American"; Mrs. Coleman Cowan The list of guests included Mesdames C. J. Grimes Flaved according music and Bettye. dames C. J. Griggs, Floyd Allen, Use Of Surplus Foods

Ray Ferguson sang "We Are All R. G. Harper, Jerome Jordan, To Be Demonstrated James Huffman, E. Waldo Trot-Durward Harper, Paul Williams,

Murray Venable, Charles Norton, Bryan Edwards, W. B. Yeager, H. Williams, A. C. Sanders, W. A. Roberts, Coursey, jr., James Halsey and this afternoon. Brantley Malone. Misses Catherine Dillard, Pau-

### Massachusetts Visitor Is At Needlers Party

Mrs. B. G. Fiske of Northamp ton, Mass., who is visiting her Marriage Licenses daughter, Mrs. Palmer R. Sime, was guest Wednesday afternoon e. with a shower Wednesday by when Mrs. Sime entertained for

ter, Dick Reynolds, Arch Harper, Miss Mary Alice Crosson will G. V. Pardue, E. P. Norwood, Wil- of surplus commodities Friday

> AT NYA CENTER Mrs. E. L. Reed talked or S. C. Rawlings, Henry tamins for Health" at the NYA Vernon Thompson, Joe residence center at 1:15, o'clock

TALK FREE AUCTION line Barrier, Dorothy Rylander, SLATON—Following a confer-Mary Burk Yeager, Dorothy Allen, ence of merchants with J. B. Bow-Willouise Humphries, Reuby Tom den on a proposed free auction Thodes, Cora Jean Watson, Marie sale once a month, the first one Barnard, Eugenia Harper, Joe Was scheduled for Nov. 17. Live-Bess Goodloe, Freddie Marie Worley and Mildred Mitchell. duce will be sold.

### Official Court Records

Alfred B. Gordon, 34, and Miss Thelma Finch, 29, both of Lubbock. Frances Sneed, 25, both of San Angelo.

Lubbock Courts

Berry against Mabel Berry, suit for divorce.

Martha Self against Roy Self, suit for divorce.

**Building Permits** 

John Toles, owner, and Texas Roofing company, contractor, to reroof residence G. V. Pardue, E. P. Norwood, William Lowrimore, sr., H. A. Watson, H. V. Bigham, J. A. Barton, Claud Keeton, Alfred Holton, Orville Stewart, Dexy Sudduth, R. C. Harvey, John Harding, J. Posey.

Mesdames Bill McEachern, Murray Venable, Charles Norton.

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Of surplus commodities Friday morning at 10 o'clock and again that afternoon at 2-o'clock in the how again that afternoon at 2-o'clock in the home service center of the West at 106 Avenue U, 5225.

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R. C. Williams and wife to E. Hayes Siecompany, contractor, to reroof building at talls Avenue L, \$65.

Warranty Deeds

H. L. Kokernot and J. W. Kokernot, deceased, to Travis Shaw and W. M. Andrews, survey 2 containing 361 acres, \$1.

M. P. Klattenhoff and L. W. Wilke and wife to J. M. Shafer, 19.6° acres or north west corner of survey 2, \$2,032.67.

A. W. May to W. M. Gregg and wife, lot 6, block 7, May addition, \$2,600.

George W. Lewis and wife to L. D. Saint, south half of lot 3, block 10, Tech Gardens, addition. Saint, south half of lot 3, block 10, Tech Cardens, addition.

Travis Shaw and wife to L. W. Wilke, survey 2, 31.

George W. Lewis and wife to L. D. Saint, south half of lot 3, block 10, Tech Gardens addition, \$10.

Mary Ellen Andrews and others to L. W. Wilke, survey 2, \$1.

Telford Lumber company to J. Ben Cole, Ir., lot 3, block 2, Massey Heights addition, \$10.

W. J. Garrett to S. H. Reid, Ir., lot 5, block 6, Highland Park addition, \$350.

Melvin Q. Alvey and wife to Cecil W. Proctor, lot 11, block 22, Parkland addition, \$3,350.

O. M. Unger tind wife to Arthur L. Wilston, 64.03 acres out of southwest portion

Oil And Gas Leases

New Autos Registered Packard—H. L. Lowe, 2626 Twentieth street, sedan; Kenneth M. Renner, 2912 Twentieth street, sedan. Chevrolet Southern Plow company, Ill4 Sixteenth street, coupe; Floyd Arnold, Lubbock, coupe.

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# U. S., Britain Again May Attempt To Persuade Finns To Quit War'

### Guarantee May Daily Markets Be Arranged

may renew their efforts to end Finnish hostilities, diplomatic sources reported today, and undertake to work out some satisfactory guarantee for Finland's security against future attack.

The informed belief here was that the Helsinki government had left the diplomatic door open for further discussions along such ines, even though its note to the state department did reject Rus- prices unchanged. sia's initial overtures for peace.

Note To Be Studied

American officials were noncommital on the subject, pending a thorough study of the note which set forth the Finns' position and their insistence upon guaranteed security for their little republic. ecretary Hull gave the only hint of possible future action when he voiced the hope yesterday that an analysis would disclose that Finland was not irrevocably committed to collaboration with

In diplomatic quarters much significance was attached to the concluding portion of the Finnish note which stated: Security Is Demanded

"The supreme task which providence at the present juncture has assigned the United States for the remedying of prevailing conditions and ensuring the existence of milns of human beings, would be achievement of a permanent state of law between nations that would enable also a small nation to feel its existence secure.

Again and again the necessity of a guaranteed future security for Finland was emphasized in the lengthy note, made public here late vesterday by Hialmar J. Procope, the Finnish minister. During the course of conversa

tions between Undersecretary Welles and Procope, another-section of the note asserted, the "grave doubts of Finland, based on many bitter experiences, re-garding the trust that can be resed in promises given by Soviet union, were explained to the government of the United (The Russians had indicated readiness to make territorial

The United States, the note added, had not offered any guarantees of security "as a pledge of a new peace between Finland and the peace betwee Soviet union.'

A state department memo talks, made public last Friday, disclosed that the United States held that the question of guarantees would arise only "in the event that the government of Finland desired to explore" peace possi-

### U. S.-Jap Crisis

otect the Burma road." He expressed confidence, however, that 'the president will take counsel of the matter with the army rather than our hot-headed secretary of the navy (Frank Knox). If he does, I am sure he will not send an expeditionary force."

Senator Johnson (R-Calif), ranking minority member of the foreign relations group, commented tersely that "there are some people in the government who would like to fight Japan whenever it is convenient—who would like to fight the whole world."

Senator Nye (R-ND), like Johnson and Wheeler an opponent of administration foreign policy, shared Wheeler's view that chances were good for a settlement in the Pacific. "Great Britain can't afford to

let us go to war with Japan," Nye declared, "because she needs our energies for the production of lend-lease materials. War with Japan would require shifting to the Pacific many ships which Britain says she needs in the Atlantic."

Kurusu, making a stopover at Honolulu on his flight to Washington, told reporters it was the common responsibility of the United States and Japan to maintain peace in the Pacific. Describing his mission as very

important and very difficult, he said details must be withheld until his arrival in Washington. Told of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's statement that Great

Britain would fight alongside the United States in a war with Ja-"He might as well have said he

pan, Kurusu laughed and said: would have breakfast in the

### School Records

(Continued From Page One) of the 1941-42 terms will mean an ent at the end of the ninth

month in excess of 8,500, Expectation is, officials said, that the ratio of gain will be accelerated, especially with the in-flux of families of officers, nonssioned officers and eivil mployes who will be assigned to various buildings, as reported by drick Memorial hospital, Abilene, base under construction west of Lubbock. A final total enrollment beyond the 9,000-mark

Most Buildings Affected

Not only has a second-month Ward, 16; Guadalupe (Mexic record been set for the schools as 239; and Dunbar (negro), 495. a whole, Dr. Irvin said, but the same thing has been done at every building in the system with the exception of Southwest Ward, which accommodates only 16 pu-pils. With that exception, he add-ed, not a single building in the

Produce Market

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12 (#) — Eggs
32 ½-35 ½; broilers 16-18; springs 11 ½18; old roosters and stags 11 ½-12 ½;
other produce and poultry unchanged. CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (8)—Butter receipts
1.028.709; firm; market unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 4.202; firm; dirties 28 'a;
checks 27 'b; other prices unchanged.

Poultry live trucks; irregular, hens, 5;
lbs and down 14, leghorn hens 12 'b;
broilers, 2 'b; bs and down, colored 16
'b; Plymouth Rock 19, White Rock 17;
springs, 4 lbs up, colored 14 'b; Plymouth Rock 15, under 4 lbs, colored 15
'la, Plymouth Rock 19, White Rock 16 'la;
hareback chickens 13; ducks, 4 'b; lbs up,
white 15; geese, 12 lbs down 14, over 12
ibs 18; turkeys, toms, young, 18 ibs and
down 21, hens, old 22, young 24; other
prices the changed.

Livestock Market

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13 (4) — (USDA) —
Hogs 2000; fairiy active to ail interests;
strong to 10 higher; top 10.25; good to
choice 180-300 ib 10.10-10.20; 140-170 lb
800-10.10; sows 9.25-9.75; few 9.85.
Cattle 1400; calves 400; total 350 beer
steers and yearlings slow generally steady;
ahe stock uneven generally steady;
weak, buils weak, yearles; little changed weak, bulls weak, wealers little changed, stocker and feeder classes slow steady choice 999 lb fed yearling steers 11.75 two loads choice around 1200 lb steer 10.85; bulk medium to good shors fed eligible to sell from \$ 50-9.75; short load good and choice \$75, lo creet-fed calves 13.00: most fat cows 6.00-7.25; good and thoice yealers 11.00-12.00; a few 12.50. Choice vesier; 11.00-12.00; a few 12.50.

Sheep 2000; opening sales native lambiaround 25 lower; sheep steady; early tog and bulk good and choice trucked-in native lambs 10.50; medjum to good ewer 4.35-5.26.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, Nov. 13 (A)—(USDA)Cattle 2,800; calves 1,600; steers and year
lings draggy and weak, other cattle ar
calves about steady; fed steers and year
lings 8,80-10.25, common lots 6,00-7,50
beel gows 5,50-7,00, odd head 7,25, an
better, canners and outlers 3,00-5,5
bulls 7,25 down; good and choice, from the calves 2,30-10,00, common and mediu
grades 6,50-8,25, culls 5,50-6,25; goo
good stocker steer calves 9,00-10,50 in
cluding around 500 ib weights at 10.00
Hogs 1,300; market steady to 10 lowe
mostly steady with Wednesday's average Hogs 1,300; market steady to 10 lower, mostly steady with Wednesday's average. Top 1,60 paid by all interests. Good and choice 180-280 ib averages 10,50-80; good and choice 150-175 ib weights 9,75-10.45; packing sows steady 9,00-50; stocker pigs 9.00 down, or steady to 25 lower. Sheep 1,700; all classes steady. Medium and good fat lambs 9,00-10.00; fall shorn yearings 8,50-90; fall shorn two year old wethers 7,50-8,00; fall shorn wethers 6,00 down, stocker lambs 8,50 down.

Grain Market

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Nov. 13 (P)—Improved flour business, due partly to the recent decline of wheat prices, brought enough buying into the wheat pit today to rally the market but corn and soybeans continued to retreat harvest weather led to renewed

selling that at one stage carried beans off as much as 4 cents a bushel and corn down a full cent. Later, however, there was a recovery as a result of short covering operations.

Wheat closed ¼-% cent higher than yesterday, December \$1.14 ½-%. May \$1.19
%-% corn unchanged to ½ lower, December 75 %-%. May \$1-\$1 ½: oats ½% up; rye unchanged to ½ higher; soybeans ½-2 lower.

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FORT WORTH REPORT FORT WORTH REPORT
FORT WORTH Nov. 13 (P. Modérate
demand for grain continued on the FortWorth market Thursday.
Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 1.27 ½28 ½: No. 1 hard 1.25-26 ½.
Sorghuma No. 2 yellow mile per 100
fba nom 1.05-10: No. 3 mile nom 1.00-0;
No. 2 white kafir nom 1.00-05; No. 2
kafir nom 95-1.00.
COTA, shelied, No. 2 white 80-82; No. 2
yellow 85-88.
Oats No. 2 red 55-56; No. 3 red 53-84.

some time that the Chinese and some of the British want us to send an expeditionary force to

m	Dec.	16:20	16:10	16:20
	Jan.	16.15	16.15	16.24B
	March	16.39	16.76	16.27.20
П	May	16.46	18.31	18 44-46
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Stock Market

NEW YORK PALTS RETREAT NEW YORK, Nov. 13 (P) — The stock market today inclined to call a halt on the lengthy retreat which had landed many leaders in new low ground for the year of longer. year of longer.

Advances ranged from fractions to around 2 points for favorites in the foremon with dealings fairly fast. Prices receded in many instances after mid-day and scattered heaviness here and there made for a somewhat irregular close.

Transfers approximated 800,000 shares.

### Markets At A Glance

STOCKS-Irregular; heavy BONDS-Mixed; secondary FOREIGN EXCHANGE -

Narrow; generally unchang-COTTON-Easier: disturbed labor conditions causes liquid-

SUGAR - Quiet; trade awaiting news of Cuban ne-

METALS-Steady; proposal made to increase steel pro-

WOOL TOPS - Improved; CHICAGO:

WHEAT-Higher; improv ed flour business reported. CORN - Lower; continued favorable harvest weather. HOGS - Closed steady to

weak; top \$10.80. CATTLE—Slow; light steers in good demand.

the structure. Second-month enrollments in the pital and schools, \$17,500; Henthe superintendent, follow;

Senior High, 1,382; Junior High 1,304; K. Carter, 721; Dupre, 671; ald not surprise some of the of- Hunt, 662; Central Ward, 502; Sanders, 393; Roscoe Wilson, 375; George R. Bean, 328; Southwest Ward, 16; Guadalupe (Mexican),

### **Fiery Death**

(Continued From Page One) cut and let the car roll down the system has an enrollment which bank," Moorhead said, adding held in Galveston.

### **First Reports** To Be Given

drive, he said.

Names of community chairmen also were announced by Ed D. Alare H W. Crews and George Hindman, at Slide; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Hays, at Woodrow; Mrs. Pat Pat-

Big Meeting

Mrs. Jack Reaves, office secretary for the roll call, will spend each day the remainder of this the American Legion hall, where questions will be answered regard-

served at the kickoff breakfast Wednesday morning. Dr. Sam C. bock county Red Cross, said more were present than had been pres-

Lubbock county's quota is 6,150

### **Youths Returned To** Face Charges Here

Charles Royalty, 17: and Charles West, 18, jointly charged with robbery with firearms, had not J. M. Hall, choir-master, announbeen arraigned this afternoon, said ced today. First practice session J. T. Inmon, justice of peace, a will be held at the church, Fourfew minutes before 2 o'clock. The youths were returned Wednesday afternoon from Sweet- ond practice will be held at the trict court, Mrs. Olive Fluke, depwater in custody of Bill Mabray, assistant chief of police, and Grady Harrist, deputy sheriff, and charged with the hijacking early Saturday morning of James Denton service station attendant, at Ninth

street and College avenue. In signed statements, the youth each of whom had been sent to the state reformatory more than once. admitted the robbery Station officials had estimated

They used a pistol they had obtained a day earlier at a pawn

on suspicion and called Lubbock officials who had been looking for he couple since the hijacking. suspects when they were lined up with four other Sweetwater prison-

### Telephone Dispute

of A. T. & T. workers In addition, Moran said representatives of 55,000 members of nine other unions engaged in similar work had informed him that they would refuse to be draft. tion. ed into long lines work if the strike

Mayer said efforts by the U. S. conciliation service to settle the sistant to Jobson; R. N. McClain, dispute had collapsed. Reports that John R. Steelman, conciliation service director, would meet with company and union officials today could not be confirmed. Union leaders asked that the

ontroversy be certified to the naonal defense mediation board and said they would accept, in advance, any decision made by the

Up To Conciliation Service George Breed, information supervisor of the A. T. & T.'s long ines department, said the company would leave it to the conciliation

service to decide whether the dispute should be referred to the mediation board. He contended that both the company and the union had agreed last month to leave publication of all statements in the matter to the onciliation service and that the

union had violated this agreement. The company will continue to adere to it, he said. steps would be taken to maintain of \$84,000,000,000.

uninterrupted communications on all radio, telephone and telegraph ines which were needed for national defense purposes. The main issue in the dispute is the union's demand for elimination of geographical differentials in the pay scale, plus a basic wage in-crease of four per cent. Weekly

wages under a contract that ex-

pired on Oct. 22 ranged from \$18

to \$66 for men and from \$13 to

\$31 for women, the union said...

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ollege at Plainview; College of Marshall, Howard Payne college at Brownwood; Hardin-Simmons university in Abilene, \$10,000 each; San Marcos academy, \$8,500; Memorial hospital, Houston, \$10,000; Hillcrest Memorial hospital, Waco, \$6,000; Baylor hos-\$3,700.

that no footprints were found near the machine.

Mrs. Helen O'Keefe, Franklin's secretary, said he told her that he was going to drive to Austin. Franklin was president of the Texas Industrial Agency company and a director of the American Industrial Investment company. He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. N. J. Clayton of Lamarque. Burial will be

### Brief Bits Of News . . . .

Drunk Driving Conviction - | friends here today of the birth of County court officials said this a son weighing 8 pounds to Mi. morning W. M. Center, 39, of and Mrs. Dennis Dempsey, former Emery, Texas, had entered a plea Lubbock residents now living in First reports are expected this afternoon from workers in the annual Lubbock county Red Cross patrolman, said Center's automo- ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Watson, art, roll call chairman. Nearly 200 bile was in collision about 8 2109 Main street. Mrs. Watson is workers are participating in the o'clock Wednesday night with a' with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Idalou by Dempsey are former Texas Techtruck driven near George Davis, 56, of Ralls. Several nological college students. They negroes in the truck escaped in- have named the infant James Robert for Mr. Demosey's father, who Motion Overruled - Defendants | died several years ago.

notion in the case of Jess C. Levens against Merchants Fast Motor on, at Union, and Sam Gentry; Lines, Inc., and others, for debt, base committee of the chamber of was overruled in a decision hand- commerce to give further study to ed down at 11:55 o'clock this morn- the problem of providing suitable plea of privilege. Defendants be stationed at the base will be through our defenses." sought to remove the action to held in the chamber Friday morn-Tarrant county. The firm of Burks ing at 11 o'clock was given this & Lindsey appeared for Levens, morning by Homer D. Grant and furiously at Soviet ships which Lubbock attorney who had set Knox T. Thomas, co-chairmen. ing the roll call and supplies will out in pleadings he had represent- Services Read-Last rites for

paid balance of \$1,333.32. Sermon Topic Announced -When the Son of Man Will Come, Wednesday afternoon after an ill- south What Then?" Wednesday night's ness of several years. sermon was on "Man's Guilt, God's Grace." 'Rev. W. G. Loesel

is church pastor. regardless of their denominational leanings, are invited to take part n a Christmas cantata being planteenth street and Avenue N. at 7:30 Saturday night and the secsame time and place next Thurs-

osts were paid Wednesday on an weeks. aggravated assault judgment by Rex. Allen, county court officials said. Complaining witness in the signed a complaint Oct. 21.

Birth Announcement Received-Announcements were received by

### Farm Economic Plans **Are Discussed Here**

as it faces the nation and especially as it relates to agriculture, ter and recruiting officer, said, both on the Caucasian shore of the was discussed at a meeting of ex- Robert Lee Faff of Sundown, has Black sea. Novorossisk, with a tension service agents and others passed an examination for regular large natural harbor, offers a this morning in Lubbock hotel, one navy. He went to Dallas Sunday possible refuge for Russian war-of a series of meetings being held night. of a series of meetings being held night.

reau of agricultural economics, all book hotel at noon today. Misses from College Station, attended and Lois Hale and Nell McNeely of spoke. This afternoon the three the Dupre faculty and Miss Velma were to hold a similar meeting McCandless of the high school were to hold a similar meeting

C. C. Jobson, county farm agent, opened the meeting Others at-tending included, H. D. Pool, as-of Brownfield highway, who was Terry county; H. B. Horne, Yoakum county; D. W. Sherrill, Hockcounty; W. R. Kimbrough, Crosby county and H. T. Duke, Garza county. Others who sat in on the meeting included: Lee F. York, manager Lubbock Production Credit association; W. S. Patrick, district conservationist, Brownfield, and E. R. Steen, Lubbock, district soil conservation

service conservationist. Morgan discussed the war probem, explaining that in the United States but 15 per cent of our en-ergies are being devoted to war work, compared with 50 per cent in Germany and England, Cost of living has gone up approximately seven to eight per cent, latest figures show, he said, since August,

Inflation problems, price control, farm incomes and national incomes and other problems were discussed, as were credit problems. National income for 1941 is In addition to keeping the flow expected to exceed \$90,000,000,000 of news moving, the union said as compared with the 1929 figure

# **Big Battle At**

Russian lines in the Kerch area. "The German attacks were repulsed by the joint efforts of land troops, aircraft and naval forces,' Pravda said.

Committee To Meet-Reminder the Germans were "equally unthat another meeting of the air successful" in fighting near Sevas topol, key Black sea naval base the southwest tip of the Crimea, and that repeated Nazi

ed defendants and was due an un- Mark A. Miller, 87, brother of A Nazi communique reported that Mrs. W. A. Myrick, sr., of 1212 three cruisers, a destroyer and Avenue W, were read at 2:30 five large merchant ships were Rev. R. A. Hingst, New Mexico o'clock this afternoon in Rix badly damaged in nearby waters revivalist here for a series of lec-chapel. Dr. Jack M. Lewis, On the central front, Soviet dis ures in connection with Re- pastor of First Presbyter- patches declared that fieree bat deemer Lutheran church's Get- ian church, officiated. Burial was tlues were raging on both flanks of Acquainted week observation, will to be in Jubbock cemetery. Miller Moscow's 200-mile defense arcspeak at 8 o'clock tonight at the had lived at the Avenue W ad- at Kalinin, 95 miles northwest of 1715 Nineteenth street church on dress since 1924. He died early the capital, and at Tula, 100 miles

Marines Are Coming-A recruiting party of U. S. marines miles yesterday, a Soviet correwill be in Lubbock Nov. 19-21, spondent gave this account of the Postmaster Amos Howard said battle: this morning. They will headquar-

ter in the postoffice building. Suit Is Filed-An appeal from proaches to the city. Retreating accident board, brought by A. H. dreds of dead and wounded and nity Co. and filed in the 72nd dis-Mann against Associated Indemtrict court of Cochran county, has going on outside the city." been transferred to the U. S. dis-Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock, uty court clerk, said this morning. Mann asks compensation for injuries received in an accident at the rate of \$20 a week for 401

and Kenneth L. Ramsey were enisted this morning for the regu- ently girding for a new offenlar U. S. army, unassigned, Major sive against Moscow at several Joseph R. Peller, district recruiting officer; announced. The men ready suffered in the 42-day-old will be went to Fort Sill, Okla., la- drive on the Soviet capital.

uate of the University of Minneso ta, left Wednesday night for Dallas battle still raged. to take an examination today for aviation cadet for the U. S. navy, be carrying out heavy bomb at-

vice.

W. E. Morgan and Tyrus T. of Mrs. Guy L. Trow, principal, gave a program in Spanish at a ists and R. L. Melcher of the bu
Kiwanis club luncheon in Lub-. Spanish Program-Children of naval base at Sevastopol, in Lamesa for agents in that sec- faculty, assisted sin the faculty and Tom Pendergraft were cofaculty, assisted, M. G. Pederson

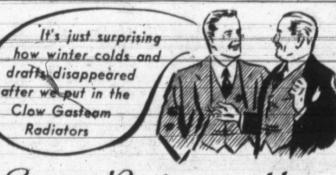
In Hospital-C. E. Reeder, 68, Texas hospital Wednesday night. is suffering the illness bearing symptoms of both influenza and

to the right foot caused when it partner every four a. m. was caught in the power lift of a tractor. A physician said it would be necessary to amputate part of the foot.

### **Pioneer Dies**

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fered amnesty to all gun fighters in an effort to stop the cattle wars, Coe accepted and came back to New Mexico. Billy the Kid refused the terms and was killed at Fort Sumner by Sheriff Pat Gar-



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Russian front-line reports said

German bombers were pictured by the high command as blasting might be used to evacuate Red

were reported driven back five

enemy fortifications at the apfrom the line, the enemy left hur anti-aircraft guns, tractors and

commanding the Nazi central front armies, had moved up a division of Hitler's elite guards in the Volokolamsk sector, 65 miles northwest of the capital, in preparation for a new assault there. ported that the Nazis were appar-

points despite enormous losses al-The Moscow radio said fighting er Christian of Littlefield, a grad- Moscow defenses, had been in progress four days and that the

E. Calloway, chief quartermas- tacks on Novorossisk and Anapa,

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called names could read newspapers anyway. isn't alive." Fields said. "After Alexander disclosed that Shinwell getting out of jail for picking had refused to accept office when pockets, he turned bartender, and Churchill first informed his govspent the rest of his life drinking ernment in May of 1940.

only son.'

in condition, it was said early whisky left him disgusted. He never have this afternoon. Some congestion er could get drunk. He turned to discipline and stlence." Abernathy entered West Texas Martini cocktails in water tumbhospital shortly before 2 o'clock lers. He even hired a night watchthis afternoon with severe injury man so he could have a drinking "But I remained sober." he

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### **New Vitamin**

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Some startling incidental effects on other troubles have cropped up. Several women who had been sterile for years entered upon motherhood. A man reported restoration of sex life which had been lost for eight years.

A few asthmatics reported benefits. A skin disfigurement, vitilego, in which white patches appear, is disappearing on a fair number of victims. Some reported improved appetites.

These secondary effects, however, were quite lacking on some persons, and there is as yet no explanation of the diference in reactions.

The vitamin is now made from coal, synthetically, and, in contrast to many vitamins, is inexpensive and plentiful. The 300 cases reported by Dr. Sieve ranged from 14 to 74 years. The very young had white hair mostly because of nutritional troubles. In later life may of the white haired had endocrine gland deficiencies. Their hair color came back, or partly back, however, without gland treatment.

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are given by mouth, with meals, and sometimes an extra vitamin snack is added at midnight. In no case has there been any report of bad effects.

Second Front (Continued From Page One)

ment of elements "lukewarm" to the British-Russian alliance. Fatal To Victory Referring to a recent statement by Lord Croft, undersecretary of war, that the British should con-

centrate their energies on defense of the eastern empire, Shinwell "For a representative of the war office this declaration was inexcusable. This would be fatal to

mobilized Hitler would be free to form of compulsory arbitration or Navy Gets Men-Berthold But- at Kalinin, northern anchor of the reorganize his resources and a "cooling off" period before squeeze the last ounce of produc-

> referring to his parliamentary assertion that an invasion of western Europe would be "suicide," Shinwell declared: "If this is the decision of the Rep. McCormack (Mass), the House vernment, it is hardly consoling to Russia and most pernicious that Hitler should be equally informed."

Shinwell made it clear he was finish. not accusing Prime Minister Churchill and several others in the govso sure of all the others.' Replying for the government, "But I am glad my poor father First Lord of the Admiralty A. V.

removed from his home to West up the profits. The old gentleman Alexander said that Shinwell turn over in his grave apparently had decided "that in could he see the sad end of his this war his role should be that of a self-appointed critic who re-Fields said that all the money ceives the applause of the less inpneumonia but is "holding his Fields said that all the money ceives the applause of the less in-own" and not considered critical and the years he spent drinking formed among the multitude rath-

money."

### **Vote Nears On Neutrality Act**

the World war, a favorite expres sion of the soldiers was "don't kid the troops

"I say to you," he added, speaking directly to the Democratic membership, "don't kid America." Meanwhile, administration leaders worked feverishly behind the scenes in order to recruit as many otes as possible for the legislation for many of them conceded the result was still "dangerously

While saying that "we have enough votes," Rayburn declined estimate specifically what the margin would be.

In response to questions, however, he asserted he had "no knowledge" of any commitment by President Roosevelt or any other administration leaders to the House group seeking stronger action by the president to curb deense strikes.

Although Rayburn talked with the president late yesterday aft a group of southern Democra bolted the administration's foreign policy because of the labor situation, Rayburn said it would not be correct to assume that he had complete information as to what the president might have decided to do in the situation.

Meeting Important Presidential Secretary William Hassett, asked about reports gressional leaders that he would propose some measure to halt vork stoppages in defense indus tries, told reporters: Nothing can be said about that in anticipation of the meeting to-

To a question whether this meant the meeting and possible strike-halting legislation connected. Hassett replied: "I would not say they were connected, but the meeting tomorrow is of such importance it is to be hoped that some con structive results will come out of

Should a coal strike develop, despite presidential intervention, some officials and informed legislators indicated a belief some strikes could become tion out of the occupied terri- would be recommended by the president.

Charging that Lord Moyne had Mr. Roosevelt told a recent abused" government critics and press, conference that he was studying the exestion of strikecurbing legislation. Commenting on the House vot

on the neutrality act revision

majority leader, after an industrious week-long canvass of members, said it looked like "a photo From what Rayburn said, the thoughts," but added "we are not maining three hours of debate the maining three hours of debate (between 3 and 4 p. m., E. S. T.) the speaker dismissed-"under presthe final roll call until absentee

> tioned at the end of yesterday's Leaders in both camps conceded that last-minute developments might have a decisive influence on

the vote. There was speculation current that some presidential move might be imminent to strengthen Mr.



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# Uncle Sam's Attitude Tough On Finns But Russia Must Be Aided

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the wrong in these cases. What answer would each of us be will-Heaven as justification for our tion threatens to close the Arctic acts.

Archive to take before the throne of flank. Then, too, the Finnish action threatens to close the Arctic ports of Murmansk and Archive threatens.

Must Consider Affect Unfortunately we can't base our decisions solely on the individual ing, thereby cutting the Reds off cases. Each circumstance must be from the Atlantic altogether. judged in its relation to the whole vast picture of the horrible war. We must consider what effect the fare. The whole Allied cause is individual tragedy will have on endangered and what the outcome of a conflict which ing to do about that? is moulding the future of humanity for a hundred and one

Argued from this basis, many Hoover recently stated that a surindividual tragedles must be en vey of Belgium showed "the short-dured in order that a broader age of meats, fats and milks is dured in order that a broader age of meats, fats and milks is justice, affecting all mankind, crucifying the children," and the may be achieved.— Take the case of the Finns,

Mr. Hoover also intervened on their behalf and in a protest against the attitude of the United States government he said: Circumstances Different

"Only two years ago this peace ful little nation was outrageously pretty hard to deny him his re-attacked by Communist Russia, quest, However, there are two attacked by Communist Russia. Our whole country heralded Fin-land's resistance as the most heto Europe, and the British gov-Thermopylae. . . . Has America any supplies would in effect be lost all sense of human and moral aid for Hitler. It isn't a nice subject to debate, for everybody would feed the children if possi-

There's no question that the heart of America was with the tiny David of the north in the conflict with Goliath. But we have a new set of circumstances to consider and it's difficult to believe Uncle Sam has "lost all sense. of human and moral proportions" in calling a halt on the Finnish operations.

America's attitude may seem tough on the Finns, but we have to think whether it would be ADLA Tablets have Bismuth and tougher on the world at large if Finland's war-making should result in Russia's downfall. Main-Halsey Drug stores. (Adv.)

tenance of the Soviet has become vay to look at it. But war is a vital to the Allied cause. That cold and bloody business, carried out by killing and imposing such hardships on peoples as to make them collapse. You can't human-lies will have acquired its vital to the Allied cause if Hitler defeats the but because if Hitler defeats the them collapse. You can't human-lies will have acquired its vital to the Allied cause. That cold and bloody business, carried out by killing and imposing such hardships on peoples as to make them collapse. You can't human-lies will have acquired its vital to the Allied cause. That cold and bloody business, carried out by killing and imposing such hardships on peoples as to make them collapse. You can't human-lies will be all to the Allied cause. That cold and bloody business, carried out by killing and imposing such hardships on peoples as to make them collapse. You can't human-lies will be all to the Allied cause. Bolshevists he will have acquired ize war. vast resources which he needs.

angel, through which American and British aid for Russia is mov-

So the problem ceases to be one relating solely to Finland's wel-

endangered-and what are you go-

Question Is Difficult

The question of feeding hungry children is more difficult. Mr.

situation in Warsaw was so bad that "the municipal newspaper was appealing to the people not

to throw corpses into the streets."
And he declared:
"Hitler cannot be defeated with

When you put it that way, it's

viewpoints about shipping food in-

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ble, but here again it is

The refusal of little Finland to heed America's warning that she stop fighting mighty Russia raises the issue of whether our efforts to aid the Allies shall be governed by our hearts or by our heads.

We have a similar problem, from the standpoint of hearts versus heads, in former President How. the standpoint of hearts versus heads, in former President Hoover's renewed appeal that we feed Europe's starving children.

The fundamental question, of course, is what is the right and the wrong in these cases. What

loss would mean a turning of the ernment decree.

Funeral services for Altha Lee Osborne, 19-year-old daughter of Seed received so far has been ex- Ackerly from highway 87. Thus we would seem to arrive at the position where we must accept the decision of the Allied at 3 o'clock Friday afterneon in week has shown a smaller amount than that sanders chapel.

Seed received so far has been excessive in moisture content, alternation to the position where we must saccept the decision of the Allied at 3 o'clock Friday afterneon in week has shown a smaller amount than that received earlier in the

be the slaughter on the battle-field, and the greater the loss of children's lives in bombings.

of Lubbock Besides the parents, six brothers—survive. They are Burnis Osborne of San Angelo and J. A., Alton, J. D., Valton B. and Cecil Osborne of Lubbock.

Ne automobiles are allowed on Mackinae Island, Michigan.

WILL IMPROVE LOOP LITTLEFIELD-The Littlefield

Fishermen of Eire are protest-ing against the high cost of twine

LAMESA-A contract has been plant of the West Texas Cotton awarded by the state highway de-Oil mill started its 1941 run just partment, it is learned here, to improve the highway loop into 40 days behind the 1940 schedule.

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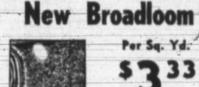
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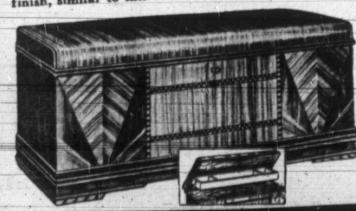


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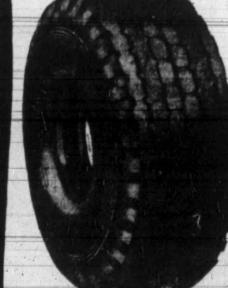
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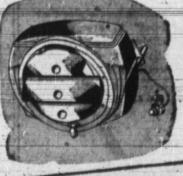
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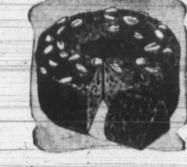


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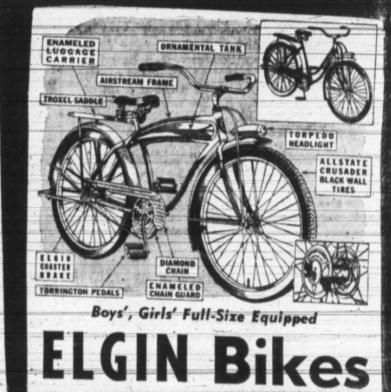
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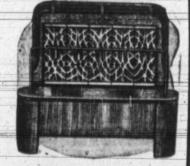
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Application for writ of error refused: Railway Express Agency, inc., vs T. H. Rouw Co., Hidalgo Applications refused for want of merit: C. E. Craig (Lyford Realty Co. et al) vs Mrs. Frank E. Clark, Willacy; Dr. D. L. Hiedrick vs Dr. J. C. Ellis, Hidalgo.

Motions for rehearing for applications overruled: Mary E. Vivier et al vs C. P. Barreda, as agt. et al., Cameron; Mrs. Raymond Junker et vir vs Western Union Tel Co., Cameron; D. R. Mauldin vs Texas Consolidated Theaters. inc., Hidalgo.

Motions for rehearing of appli-cations submitted: J. R. Phillips Investment Co. vs the county of Nueces, Nueces.

Causes submitted: The State of Texas et al vs H: M. Houser, Lamar; the City of Waco vs Charlie Landingham, McLennan, Causes set for November 19th, 1941, at 9 a. m.: Texas Milk Products Co. vs Johnnie Birtcher et al, Bowie. Causes' set for November 26, 1941, at 9 a. m.: J. M. McFall vs

M. W. Fletcher, Wichita. AMARILLO REPORT

AMARILLO, Nov. 13. (A) Proceedings, court of civil appeals for the seventh district, included: Affirmed: Ruraf Life Insurance Co. vs F. A. Caperton, from Wil-

barger county.

Reversed and remanded: C. M. Henderson vs W. P. Soash et al., from Lubbock county.

CRIMINAL APPEALS REPORT AUSTIN, Nov. 13. (U.P.) — The following proceedings were had today in the court of crimina appeals:

Affirmed-ex parte Charlie Mc-Gregor from Walker; Glen Addison from Collin; Walter Groda fr n Brazos; Mogris Pinkerton from Collin; C. L. McTee from Collin; A. T. Griffin from Cillin; Sam Steward from Camp; Melvin Skinner from Upsher; Foree Dun-bar from Upshur; O. B. Lewis from Bexar; Le Roy Millican from East land; Meredydd Morgan from

Sentence reformed; judgment affirmed — Goye Johnson from Upshur.

Reversed and remanded-John Ervin Renfroe from Irion; W. F. McNurlen from Eastland.

Appeal dismissed at request of appellant - Harry Butler Byars from Brown. Appeal abated - Otho Pleasant

from Jim Wells. Appeal dismissed-Melvin Skinner from Upshur; Joe Tuel from

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# Texas Tech Teams Face Big Week End Of Football

### Lubbock Game Is Highlight

Levelland To Meet Littlefield Eleven

BY JOE PIERCE Journal Sports Writer

Spurred by the realization that this football season is nearly over, South Plains football elevens will swing into action tomorrow for the next-to-last week end of competi-

tion of the regular season.

Eight of the area's Class B teams and one Class A club are through for the season, but for the remainder, there's no letup. Denver City and Seminole jump the gun today to play a conference game at Seminole.

Littlefield Meets Levelland Five other District 5-A con ference games are scheduled Friday, with only Slaton and Brown-field, which played Tuesday, O'Donnell, which has completed like. schedule, and Seagraves rest-

Most important is the game at Levelland between the Lobos and the pennant-hungry Littlefield team. Littlefield, strongly favored, can sew up a half-share of the north zone crown with a victory. Slaton, now tied with Littlefield, ble is detected.

ays Sudan next week. Sudan, only other team with a matheitical chance in the north zone, plays at Olton today. Other games send Tahoka to post and Morton

District 4-A Busy

Three games are scheduled in District 4-A. Floydada, hoping to play out its string to the conference championship, is a heavy tavorite against Crosbyton at Floydada. Lockney and Matador pattle for second place at Mata dor, and Ralls is host to the Lub-bock Cowhands in a non-confer-

Only one game is slated in District 1-AA. It's a non-conference test at Lubbock, with the West erners meeting the Austin High school team from El Paso. Pampa, Plainview, Borger and Amarillo rest after strenuous Armistice day games, and make plans for next week's major clashes. Amherst Favored

up its affairs for the season, with the bi-district by defeating Whitharral, That game is at Am-

week, offered along with a sigh of relief that this business is a rival team using motion picarly over. This writer's choices

as the probable winners are in-dicated by CAPITAL letters: DISTRICT 1-AA

championship since 1932. Lockney at MATADOR. On Algie Durbin's passing and Vance Campbell's run-Lubbock Cowhands at RALLS. This is a guess.

DISTRICT 5-A.
Denver City at SEMINOLE. If the In-

Denver City at SEMINOLE. If the Inlians lose this one, it'll clinch the pennant for Brownfield. It's played Thursday afternoon.

LITTLEFIELD at Levelland. This
should clinch a tie for the north zone
title for the rampaging Wildcats.

Budan at OLTON. A fine defensive
team against a fine offensive team, and
we'll stick with the "good offense is the
best defense" theory.

MORTON at Muleshoe. In this battle
for the cellar, we pick the team that the cellar, we pick the team that been improving all the time against that has shown little, if any, im-

provement since the first of the season.

BISTRICT 3-B

Whitharral at AMHERST. Just a Anten at SPRING LAKE. Should be Farwell at FRIONA. It's Farwell's last chance to win a game this year.

### Plans For Schoolboy Playoffs Announced AUSTIN, Nov. 13. (U.P. District

winners in all classes of Texas Interscholastic league football competition must be certified by Nov. 29 and bi-district games played by Dec. 6, athletic director R. J. Kidd said here today. Bi-district pairings will be by

numerical order, Kidd said. The district 1 winner will play the district 2 champion. District 3 winner will play the district 4 titlist.

Class "B" teams, representing the smaller schools, will end their season with the decision of the bidistrict champions. The class "A"

schools will play for regional The main Class "AA" teams will continue weekly eliminations until

a state champion is chosen. The final game, Kidd said, will be played Dec. 26 or 27 at a place to chosen by competing teams. The Cotton bowl at Dallas has

been the site for the last four state championship games Amarillo defeated Temple for the title last year.

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Sportometer Tech Mentor A Bit Irked By Collier Parris

MR. JOHN ODELL MORGAN is, from all outward appearances and under ordinary circumstances, a very calm and collected, easy going, extremely congenial and cordial and generous individual; a good guy to have around and take along; slow to anger, easy to know and

But there's a limit even to the Morgan patience and mental endurance, and when that limit is reached, the rumblings of a volcano were never more angry or threatening. Seldom indeed is that limit reached (there are some interesting stories his old chums like to relate) and it isn't at the breaking point right now-but a slight rum-

In the first place, the Texas Tech head coach is getting a wee bit exasperated with the varsity footballers themselves, or their attitudes. Dell had figured, and with good reason, that the boys could pretty well take care of the 1941 schedule without a lot of high pressuring by the coaches. He was saving the pressure stuff until next year. Recent trends, however, have made it necessary to swing the whip somewhat.

Three games remain on the card, and unless the Red Raiders whip out, they're going to be three pretty tough games indeed, starting Saturday. We can not blame Morgan and Huffman for bearing down a bit, following that hard-to-explain defeat in Miami, and last week's rather lackadaisical performance.

By TOM W. MILLER

United Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Nov. 13. - High

This business of developing good

football teams only to have them

And the experience doesn't

Nacogdoches Turned Trick

man, using just two substitutes,

the year in Texas schoolboy foot-

Somebody tried to console me

after the game," Martin said.

They told me 'That's all right,

the best of teams. Now you should

"Why I could give Bible lessons

know how Dana Bible felt after

the third straight year I've had to

Got To Be Habit

coaching career has been of more

(Continued on Back Page)

ticularly Angelo Bertelli . . . Frank Tolbert's magazine

piece about the Masonic Home

footballers is due in this week's Collier's . . . Bob Nash,

sports expert for the Odessa

American, called the turn on

the Odessa Sweetwater game Tuesday . "We pick Odessa —not just to skim by Sweet-water, but to honestly beat

them, and it will be the big-

gest upset in the state," wrote

Statistics gathered by the Amer-

can Football Statistical bureau,

place Texas Tech third in the na-

and fourth in "total defense" . .

classification in total offense . .

We'd also like to see that Texas

Tech vs. Hardin-Simmons fresh-

man football game in Abilene to-

night ... Bet the fur'll fly in that

one . . . The Picadors get the nod

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Nash . .

Yes, Abe Martin's high school

grin and bear it. It's no fun."

prove with age.

the Baylor game.

. . . In the second place, Morgan is uite peeved about what he terms unethical" scouting tactics employed by some opponents, or at least one. He has reason to be-In Class B, District 3-B winds lieve that motion pictures of a complete Texas Tech game were Amherst due to clinch the crown purchased, at a ridiculously high and the right to play Petersburg price, and used as "scouting" material by another opponent.

"I don't gare how many scout herst. Anton plays at Spring Lake, see and take notes when we play: and Farwell goes to Friona for a we're glad to give them free passes to the press box and make them There are no games in 4-B. comfortable. We'll even furnish Petersburg won the title in that paper and pencils and 'spotters' if abruptly whacked about by un-eague Tuesday by downing Fren-they need 'em. We were glad to derdog opponents who forgot to ship, and will play the 3-B win-have as our guests last week a remember they didn't have a large delegation of the Hardin- chance is getting to be old stuff

"But be darned if I appreciate kin Panthers. tures of us-pictures that can be run over and over, backward and forward. We take complete mo-Austin (El Paso) at LUBBOCK. Them that say District 1-AA is weak this year are, we think, completely off.

Crosbyton at PLOYDADA. The Whirlwind whirls on toward its first district champlonship since 1922.

> So the Tech mentor doesn't trust anybody now, and, beginning next Monday, he's going to lock the gates of the stadium and indulge the boys in "secret practice." He considers this a drastic move and he hopes nobody's feelings will be injured, but figures it's the thing to do. . . .

In addition, none except the official movie cameras will be allowed in the stadium for future Tech games, beginning Saturday. Gatemen will be on the lookout for than moderate success-in seven anything resembling a camera, and years at El Paso and Lufkin-his spotters, with powerful field teams have never failed to share asses will be stationed all over in a district championship. the stands, on both sides, scanning Martin's Panthers at Lufkin are the fans for movie cameras. There is nothing new or drastic in this ruling; it is, and for years has been in effect in most conferences and at most schools. In purchasing a ticket to the stadium, the fan forfeits all rights to use of a mov-

Seems drastic, but if it will help curb a racket that is becoming more and more vicious, it will

serve a good purpose. LUBBOCK'S WESTERNERS, still the cleverest team in District 1-AA, sign off for the season on the home grounds tomorrow, and in a game that should prove

worthy of the occasion. The Austin High Panthers El Paso, who came close to spilling the Amarillo Sandies earlier in tion in "rushing defense," behind Texas, A. and M. and Notre Dame, the season, will give the Westerners some of the toughest nonconference competition of the sea- What we'd like to see is a high son, and you'll be passing up a good bet if you miss that one.

SHORT, SHORT STORIES: Ed McKeever, former Tech quarterback and assistant coach, now backfield mentor at Notre Dame, is given a lot of credit by Head Coach Frank Leahy for developing the Irish passing attack, par-

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### Northwestern Picked To Win

Missouri Favored Over Oklahomans

BY HARRY FERGUSON United Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Nov. 13-Racingor should I say wobbling?-down the home stretch of the football

Northwestern over Notre Dame -Busting an unbeaten record in the best game of the day. Minnesota over Iowa-But what lovely spot for an upset. Good

Missouri over Oklahoma-The nighest hurdle on the way to the Big Six title.

Nebraska Over Pitt Ohio State over Illinois-21 to 0. Sorry, 20 to 0. Ohio State just missed that last point after touch-

Wisconsin over Purdue-By at east one touchdown. one doesn't figure to be too tough,

Nebraska over Pittsburgh-On of each city. the theory that Pitt gave its all against Fordham last week. Michigan State over Temple got a cousin who once knew a fellow who went to Michigan

Nice guy, too. EAST: Tennessee over Boston College the world on fire-yuh. It just ence game since 1931. wants to avenge that licking in

the Sugar Bowl last year. Michigan over Columbia ighting. Cornell over Dartmouth-This comer in Class AA and doing right year and then lost on account of the fifth-down business.

r-r-e-v-e-n-g-e! Mississippi State over Du- Adamson, and one of the most inquesne—Those Mississippi boys ot that bowl fever bad. a slow start, but those Harvard

boys are plenty tough now, broad A and all Holy Cross over Manhattan -Ought to be easy. Tulane over New York unive

up your average. Mine could use some building. Syracuse Over Colgate nn State over West Virginia -Making it four in a row.

Pennsylvania over Army good big squad beats a good little

win by 40 points, depending on Paso Bowie to climax a perfect who's hot.

the Nacogdoches Dragons knotted ton. the Panthers' tail 7 to 6 Armistice a tie? SOUTH: day. It was one of the upsets of

Alabama over Georgia Tech -Don't think the Crimson Tide is any more this year. Southern Methodist over Ark-

Abe, such things can happen to ansas-Two touchdowns. Clemson over Wake Forest Don't ask why. I just put it down I fast and started praying. Duke over North Carolina Easier than it usually is.

n reacting to upsets. This makes Louisiana State over Auburn-Wouldn't it be funny if that Auurn team suddenly ran wild? Texas A. & M. over Rice-But vatch it, brethren, watch it. Texas over Texas Christian -

obody is going to tie Texas again this year, much less beat 'em. FAR WEST: Stanford over Washington State Shaughnessy has 'em under

nomentum now. Oregon State over California

But the family jewels aren't bet Utah State over Wyoming -Both trying for their first conference victory.

Brigham Young - Colorado -Utah over Colorado State Say

30 points Idaho over Montana-If I'n wrong, don't sue.

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### Schoolboy Roundup Season Opened On "Cinches" In Loop Race

(By The United Press)

If the six undefeated and untied Texas schoolboy football teams scheduled for gridiron activity this week end were a bit uneasy today-well, could you blame

This is open season on leading eams. Witness the Armistice day ipsets of Sweetwater, Lufkin, and Gainesville:

Goose Creek, Dallas Sunset, Waco, Temple, Conroe and Maroll merrily on their unhalted ways against supposedly much weaker opposition.

But so were Sweetwater, Lufkin and Gainesville. That's the big question of this veek-end's program of 33 games -is this upset business going to

Goose Creek Faces Jinx

e an epidemic There are possibilities. In the first place Goose Creek, Waco, Kansas State over Kansas-This Temple and Conroe all play on their opponents' home fields. The but it's one of those traditional Dallas and Fort Worth leaders games where form flies out the meet their opposition on gridirons a defensive drill at one end of

Goose Creek runs into a jinx. accomplishment of eight consecutive victories, 242 points against 25, meet Port Arthur Saturday. This year the Yellow Jackets are far below usual strength. But they have had off years before, and -Tennessee doesn't want to set still haven't lost a home confer-

Masons' Job Easy Temple and Waco, the blackland - An belt leaders, run into Corsicana out-manned team goes down and Ennis, the former always troublesome, the latter a newis the one that Cornell won last well with six victories out of eight games. The scraps are scheduled

Dallas Sunset plays Dallas tense inter-city rivalries will draw some 10,000 fans Saturday night Harvard over Brown-It was to Dallas' huge near-million dollar igh school stadium. Masonic Home and Conroe ap-

pear to have the easiest jobs. The Masons play downtrodden Fort Worth Arlington Heights tomorrow. Conroe meets Orange, loser sity-Things like this help build of four district 14 games, in the latter city tomorrow.

There are a sprinkling of good non-conference clashes, including El Paso Austin at Lubbock tomorrow and Houston Lamar at San Antonio

eaten ranks. flip of a coin. Either team can ing a victory tomorrow over El district 4 campaign; Wichita Falls Would you like to settle for morrow in district 2; Dallas Woodvictory to remain a threat to Sun-Houston Jeff Davis, one of going to be in the losing column | Houston's district leaders, against Houston San Antonio Saturday; Highland Park, the district 6 favorite, at Greenville Friday.

The balance of the schedule by dis-District 2 Vernon at Electra (confer-nce); Graham at Childress (C); Oiney at Quanah (C).
District 6-Denton at Sulphur Springs. District 6—Denton at Sulphur Springs (C): Asilington at McKinney (C).
District T—Fort Worth Riverside vs.
Fort Worth North Side (C): Fort Worth
Paschal vs. Fort Worth Tech (C).
District 10—Cieburne at Bryan (C);
Hillsboro at Mexia (C),
District 11—Dallas Tech at Gladewater.

ater.
District 12—Livingston at Jacksonistrict 13—Houston Reagan at Milby Bam Houston vs. Houston Austin

District 14-Beaumont vs. Beaumont (Continued on Back Page)

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### Freshmen Play **H-SU Tonight** Raiders Expecting

**Big Test Saturday** Texas Tech teams, playing on wo fronts this week, start the

week-end football program rolling Abilene tonight where the freshmen make bold to challenge the Hardin-Simmons university first year team in the game marking the resumption of football relations between the two institu-The Red Raiders wind up a heavy week-end for local teams

sonic Home all were favored to with an intersectional game here Saturday afternoon against the St Louis university Billikens. Lubbock High's Westerners occupy the spot Friday afternoon in a contest with Austin High of El Paso.

Expect Rough Test

Anticipating another lively scrap with another Missouri Valley con ference team. Tech coaches direct ed the squad through a lengthy practice session yesterday, and warned of yet harder work to come this afternoon.

Coach Dell Morgan supervise used jointly by the several schools the field, while Huffman urged players in offensive practice at the other end. The various teams The Ganders, with the impressive rotated so that every player got in all kinds of work. In an effort to guard against

anything approaching an upset, the Tech coaches have adopted serious attitudes, and they are lambasting the dickens out of players who demonstrate any other All hands were present for yes-

terday's workout, although J. R. Callahan, the sophomore backfield performer, was excused from heavy work after reporting with a bad case of the sniffles. He was sent home to bed and told to "get over that cold.' Otherwise, the Raiders looked

omewhat above the two weeks average in applying themselves to the tasks at hand. They had shaken off a lot of lethargy which marked last week's practice and last week's game, and were more Stress Pass Defense spirited than usual. Tickets for Saturday's, game

started moving a little faster yesweather prevailing, an average being ways and means of storowd would be on hand to see the the Panther passing attack. ontest. The ducats will be available at the Hotel Hilton lobby tohours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. The undefeated Tech Picadors' Howard Lanford were throwing last night for J traveling squad will include the for the reserves, attempting to Square Garden. \* following:

Syracuse over Colgate On the conference play finds Ysleta need- die, Gene Hill, Spider Dillon and Humphrey, Mario Castorena and society and Louis will receive Ends, George Essex, Ralph Ged-Smith; tackles, George Zoller, Bill Bridler. Bill Campbell, Clyde Hall, John Stevens and Desmond Monroe: Yale over Princeton—The Elis shooting for eight straight, after guards, Elmer Hargrove, Kenneth them down and intercepting them. Outweighed 15 pounds to the haven't won one since their sea- that season-opening loss of Ma- Mays, J. P. Brussell, Wayne Fade but then Odam, Allison and Lanson opener and neither has Princes sonic Home, at Burkburnett to- and Verne Hale; centers, L. A. ford are not Humphrey, Castorena Storrs and Butl Bartole; backs, and Bridler. row Wilson against Dallas Forest James Carlisle; Wiley Kennedy, tomorrow, and the former needs a Dick Standefer, Clyde Clark, Leete Jackson, Ray Hopkins, Jess Ballew, Walter Schlinkman and Bill Tech's probable starting lineup

against the Hardin-Simmons team tonight: Geddie and Smith, ends; Stevens and Hall, tackles; Fade and Zoller, guards; Storrs, center; Geter, quarterback; Standefer and Jackson, halfbacks; Carlisle, full-

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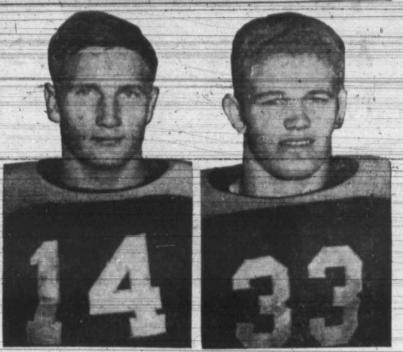
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INTRODUCING THE WESTERNERS—Lubbock High grid careers will be over, after the final home game tomorrow and the Plainview tilt next Thursday, for a number of Westerners, but not for those pictured above. Counted on to carry big burdens next year are Douglas (Little Primo) McCurry, No. 14, and Wayne Odam, No. 33. They've played important roles this year, McCurry, a 160 pound back, having seen a lot of valuable service in the Westerner backfield, while Odam, younger brother of the fightin' Dale who quarterbacked last year, has alternated more than somewhat at a halfback position.

### **Westerners Prime For Austin High Invasion**

Lubbock High Team Closes Out Scheduled Home Campaign Friday At 2:30 O'Clock

Anxious to close out their regularly scheduled home season and for upwards of a dozen seniors, their high school football careers at home, with an impressive bang, the Lubbock Westerners are not let-ting the grass grow under their feet as they prepare for an invasion tomorrow by the Austin High Panthers of El Paso.

This inter-district contest is scheduled for 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Texas Tech field, and it winds up the scheduled home season for the Westerners. They have one game left-a conference conflict with the powerful Plainview Bulldogs at Plainview next Thursday. Barring a tie for the District 1-AA championship, in which they possibly would be considered in the "com-

Coaches Goober Keyes and Dixie White Wednesday afternoon sent the boys through a drill that was terday, indicating that, with fair short and to the point, main point weather prevailing, an average being ways and means of storping being ways and means of stopping

The drill lasted not quite two hours, and a major portion of it the champion and Buddy Baer, day and tomorrow, between the was devoted to pass defense the big Californian he beat in six Wayne Odam, Curly Allison and rounds last spring, was announced present a reasonable facsimile of

> The Westerner reserves didn't Gave Sandies A Fit-

This is the same Austin team that gave Amarillo its closest call in that 22-game winning streak the Sandies have stacked up. Panthers lost to Amarillo, 20-19. Against the Sandies, Austin comgaining 306 yards. In other games this season, the Panthers have had

Ysleta, now installed as the Dis-(Continued on Back Page)

### **Louis To Risk** Valuable Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- Heavyweight champion Joe Louis has been paid princely sums for fighting, but his wage scale is skidding to the vanishing point.

Within a few weeks he will be inducted into the army to fight, if necessary, for \$20 a month and now he has agreed to fight for the navy for nothing.

Navy To Profit A 15-round title bout between last night for Jan. 9 in Madison The profits will go to the New

nothing more than his expenses for staking his heavyweight have a lot of trouble knocking crown, the most valuable bauble in sports. Rear Admiral Adolphus An-

drews, commandant of the third naval district and commander of the North Atlantic naval coastal frontier, announced the match, which was arranged for him by Promoter Mike Jacobs.

Baer Gets Regular Percentage Aside from the fact that Louis will be donating his services, the pleted 24 passes of 51 attempts, financial arrangements for the champion's 20th defense of his title were not disclosed. similar success in passing. Only But Ancil Hoffman, Baer's man. ager, said in Sacramento, Calif.,

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Associated Press Sports Writer SEATTLE, Nov. 13-The rise of Arizona and Duke and the fall of Texas and Texas A. and M., featured last week's yardstick bat-ties for total offensive and defensive football statistical suprem-

American football statistical bureau figures released today show-ed the undefeated Texas Longhorns, first a week ago, suffered tige in being tied, 7-7, by Baylor. The Texans dropped from first to fourth as a total offensive unit. Arizona Takes First

Meanwhile Arizona, winning its sixth straight game after losing its opener to Notre Dame, moved into first place with a 383.6 yard average per game from rushes and

And Duke, 13th a week ago, rolled up 700 yards in pummeling Davidson, 56-0, to go into second place with a 372.7 yard average. The Duke Blue Devils, incidentally, suffered what might be called a collapse of their aerial game. In six previous tilts they had but two passes intercepted.
Then last Saturday Davidson intercepted as many as had gone astray all season—another pair, Duke has led the country in the low number of interceptions for the past five years. Now they're tied with Marquette, which otherwise ranks 14th as a passing team

while Duke is 12th.

Texas Aggies, after scrambling for a 21-10 win over S. M. U., dropped to third as a total defensive team at 113 yards yielded per game to rushes and passes, but they're still only a couple of yards out of first place. Two teams with one game unreported-Texas Tech and Mississippi State, outstrip them by two and one strides, respectively. The figure: (X denotes one game

played and unreported; XX two games played and unreported); TOTAL OFFENSE - (Gains rushing and passing) - Arizona, 383.6 yards average per game; Duke, 372.7; Utah, 354.4; Texas, 349.9; Syracuse, 337.9; Detroit, 334.6; Tulane, 331.1; Georgia, Clemson, 324.3; Missouri,

RUSHING OFFENSE - Missouri, 288.4; Utah, 270.6; Syracuse, 268.7; Duke, 259.4; Texas, 245.1. FORWARD PASSING OF-

TOTAL DEFENSE-(X)-Texas Tech, 111 yards average yielded to rushes and passes per game; (X) Missis-sippi State, 112; Texas A. and 113: (XX) Duquesne, Notre Dame, 121.9; Tulane, 128.4; Georgia, 133.9; Purdue, 134.8; Minnesota, 139.5; (X) Brown, 139.6.

(XX) RUSHING DEFENSE Duquesne, 41 yards yielded per game; Texas A, and M., 46.4; (X) Texas Tech 52.3; Tulane 58.4; FORWARD PASS DEFENSE-

(X)—Boston university 14 yards Head coach: Floyd Murray. yielded per game; Purdue 22.5; Denver, 34; (XX) Harvard, 34.3 St. Louis, 36.7.

PUNTING - Clemson, 42.12 yards average per punt; Navy, 41.66; Texas Mines, 41.38; Fordham 41.11; Colorado 40.49.

### Title At Stake

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that Buddy would receive the customary challenger's percentage after taxes and a 10 per cent cut for the navy had been taken off

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Schoolboy Football Roundup Scores And Schedules Of West

District 1-AA

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Season's schedule:
Sept. 19—Childress 7; Amarillo 18.
Sept. 26—Vernon 6; Amarillo 12.
Oct. 3—Amarillo 6; San Antonio (Brack-earidge) 0.
Oct. 10—El Paso Austin 19; Amarillo 20.
Oct. 17—Norman 0; Amerillo 20.
Oct. 25—Lubbock 0; Amarillo 3.
Nov. 1—Fort Worth North Side 6; Amarillo 7.
Nov. 11—Borger 11; Amarillo 5. Nov. 11—Borger 13: Amarillo 51. Nov. 20—Amarillo st Pampa. Nov. 29—Amarillo at Plainview.

BORGER HIGH SCHOOL SULLDOGS
Bead coach: W. W. (Windy) Nickiaus.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 19—Quanah 6; Borger \$1.
Sept. 26—Borger 6; Electra 6.
Oct. 3—Borger 9; Perryton 0.
Oct. 9—Tahoka 0; Borger 32.
Oct. 17—Lubbock 54; Borger 6.
Oct. 24—Plainytiew 12; Borger 6.
Oct. 31—Mollis, Okla, 6; Borger 26.
Nov. 21—Borger 13; Amarillo 81.
Nov. 27—Borger at Pampa. Nov. 27-Borger at Pampa.

LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL WESTERNERS Head coach: J. G. (Goober) Keyes. Season's schedule: Sept. 19—Fort Worth North Side 0: Lub

bock 20.
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 13; Lubbock 30.
Nov. 7—Lubbock 27; Brackenridge (Sai Antonio) 0. Nov. 14—El Paso Austin at Lubbock. Nov. 20—Lubbock at Plainview.

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

noma) 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 13; Lubbock 30.
Nov. 11—Pampa 12; Plainview 12.
Nov. 20—Amarillo at Pampa.
Nov. 27—Borger at Pampa.

PLAINVIEW HIGH SCHOOL BULLDO Head coach Jerome Vanney. Season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Olney S., Plainview 24.
Sept. 19—Plainview 0; Abilene 28.
Sept. 26—Lamesa 0; Plainview 12.
Oct. 26—Lamesa 0; Plainview 12.
Oct. 10—Open.
Oct. 17—Ysieta 0; Plainview 12.
Oct. 24—Plainview 12; Borger 0.
Oct. 31—Plainview 33; Big Spring 13
Nov. 11—Psinpiew 33; Big Spring 13
Nov. 11—Psinpiew 33; Big Spring 12.
Nov. 20—Lubbock at Plainview.
Nov. 29—Amarillo at Plainview.

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Nov. 21-Post at Crosbyton

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Sept. 26-Floydada 7; Littlefield 9. CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Sept 26—Floydada 4; Littlefield 7. Oct. 3—Floydada 7; Crowell 12. Oct. 19—Floydada 26; Ralla 0. Oct. 17—Floydada 26; Phillips 19. Oct. 24—Paducah 0; Floydada 24. Oct. 31—Floydada 20; Lockney 0. Nov. 7—Matador 7; Floydada 20. Nov. 14—Crosbyton at Floydada. Nov. 20—Floydada at Spur. Nov. 20—Floydada at Spur.

MATADOB HIGH SCHOOL MATADORS

Head Coach: Don Martin.

The season's schedule:
Seut. 12—Crowell '13; Matador 6;
Sept. 12—Matador 18; Olton 52.

Sept. 12—Matador 18; Crosbyton 6;
Oct. 3—Matador 18; Crosbyton 6;
Oct. 10—Spur 6; Matador 20;
Oct. 17—Quitaque 12; Matador 69;
Oct. 24—Matador 12; Ralls 0;
Oct. 31—Open.

Oct. 31—Open.
Nov. 7—Matador 7; Floydada 20.
Nov. 14—Lockney at Matador.
Nov. 21—Paducab at Matador. Head coach: Wilson Head.
Season's schedule:
Spit. 19—Canyon 8; Lockney 7.
Sept. 26—Lockney 9; Tanoka 26.

Oct. 3 Paducah 0: Lockney 6.
Oct. 10-Lockney 6; Crosbyton 0.
Oct. 17-Open.
Oct. 24-Lockney 7; Spur 2.
Oct. 31-Floydada 20; Lockney 0. Nov. 7-Open. Nov. 14-Lockney at Matador. Nov. 20-Ralls at Lockney. PADUCAH HIGH SCHOOL DRAGONS

The season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Quanab 6; Paducah 7.
Sept. 19—Paducah 6; Crowell 32.
Sept. 26—Memphis 6; Paducah 19.
Oct. 3—Paducah 6; Lookney 9.
Oct. 17—Crosbyton 6; Paducah 14.
Oct. 24—Paducah 9; Floydada 24.
Oct. 31—Ralls 0; Paducah 14.
Nov. 11—Spur 6; Paducah 14.
Nov. 21—Paducah at Matador. RALLS HIGH SCHOOL JACKRABBITS

12—Ralls 13; Denver City 19. 19—Post 12; Rails 18. 26—Ralls 6; Kermit 18. Sept. 26—Rains Oct. 3—Open Oct. 10—Ploydada 26; Rails 0. Oct. 10—Floydada 26; Ralls 0. Oct. 17—Spur 0; Ralls 13. Oct. 24—Matador 12; Ralls 0. Oct. 31—Ralls 0; Paducah 19. 7-Ralls 25; Crosbyton . 0. Nov. 14-Lubbock Cowhands at Ralls Nov. 20-Ralls at Lockney. SPUR HIGH SCHOOL BULLDOGS

SPUR HIGH SCHOOL SULLDOGS
Head / Coach Woodrow Duckworth
The season's schedule:
Sept 12-Ruie 26: Spur 0.
Sept 12-Ruie 18: Spur 0.
Sept 26-Spur 6; Otton 45:
Oct. 26-Open.
Oct. 10-Spur 6: Matader 20.
Oct. 17-Spur 6: Ralls 13.
Oct. 24-Lockney 7: Spur 2.
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Oct. 21-Crosbyton 0: Spur 14.
Nov. 11-Spur 6: Paducah 14.
Nov. 20-Floydada at Spur.

District 5-A NORTH ZONE

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Season's schedule; Sept. 19—Brownfield 31; Levelland 0.

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Sept. 26 Levelland 14; Denver City 13.
Oct. 3-Müleshoe 8: Levelland 13.
Oct. 10-Levelland 0; Wink 26.
Oct. 17-Levelland 0; Sudan 0.
Oct. 24-Levelland 0; Morton 14.
Oct. 31-Levelland 12: Slaton 18.
Nov. 7-Olton 32; Levelland 6. Nov. 14—Littlefield at Levelland. Nov. 21—Open.

Head Coach; Abe Murphy,
Season's schedule:
Sept. 13-Morton 0; Littlefield 31.
Sept. 19-Littlefield 32; Hereford 8.
Sept. 26-Floydada 7; Littlefield 9.
Oct. 3-Littlefield 0; Slaton 8.
Oct. 10-Sudan 0; Littlefield 7.
Oct. 17-Open date.
Oct. 24-Olton 0; Littlefield 38.
Nov. 7-Muleshoe 0; Littlefield 38.
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 6; Morton 12.
Oct. 3—Morton 7; Olten 21.
Oct. 19—Morton 6; Slaton 26.
Oct. 17—Open.
Oct. 24—Morton 14; Levelland 0.
Oct. 31—Morton 0; Monument, N. M., 6.
Nov. 14—Morton 8; Seagraves 18.
Nov. 14—Morton at Muleshoe.

SLATON HIGH SCHOOL TIGERS all. Sept. 26—Slaton 7; Muleshoe 14, Oct. 3—Littlefield 0; Slaton 6, Oct. 16—Slaton 26; Morton 6. Oct. 17—Slaton 21; Ofton 13. Oct. 24—Slaton 7; Post 0.
Oct. 31—Levelland 12; Slaton 18.
Nov. 11—Brownfield 38; Slaton 0.
Nov. 21—Slaton at Sudan.

SUDAN HIGH SCHOOL HORNETS
Head Coach: Phillip Harmon
Season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Sudan 6; Amherst 0.
Sept. 19—Sudan 6; Morton 0.
Sept. 26—Sudan 6; Hereford 6.
Oct. 3—LubSock Cowhands 0; Sudan 1.
Oct. 10—Sudan 0; Littlefield 7.
Oct. 17—Levelland 0; Sudan 0.
Oct. 24—Muleshoe 12; Sudan 6.
Oct. 31—Open. Nov. 14-Sudan at Olton. Nov. 21-Slaton at Sudan.

MULESHOE HIGH YELLOWJACKETS MULESHOE HIGH YELLOWJACKETS
Head Coach: Prince Scott.
The season's schedule:
Sept. 19 Muleshoe 13: Spring Lake 8.
Sept. 26 Siaton 7; Muleshoe 14.
Oct. 3 Muleshoe 0; Levelland 13.
Oct. 10 Olton 46; Muleshoe 0.
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Oct. 24 Muleshoe 6; Sudan 12.
Oct. 31 Open date.
Nov. 7 Muleshoe 0; Littlefield 38.
Nov. 14 Morton at Muleshoe.
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OLTON HIGH SCHOOL MUSTANGS Head Coach: Lloyd Hunt.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 19—Matador 18; Oton 52.
Sept. 26—Spur 6; Olton 48.
Oct. 3-Morton 7; Olton 21.
Oct. 10—Olton 46; Muleshoe 6;
Oct. 17—Slaton 21; Olton 13.
Oct. 24—Olton 0; Littlefield 38.
Oct. 31—Open date.
Nov. 7—Olton 32; Levelland 0.
Nov. 14—Sudan at Olton.

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Sept. 25 O'Donnell 0; Seminole 25.
Oct. 3 O'Donnell 0; Denver City 12.
Oct. 10 O'Donnell 0; Denver City 12.
Oct. 17 O'Donnell 0; Brownfield 59.
Oct. 24 Crosbyton at O'Donnell, canelied. Oct. 31—O'Donnell 0; Seagraves 46. Nov. 7—Tahoka 46; O'Donnell 6.

BROWNFIELD BIGH SCHOOL CUBS

Head Coach: Audra Nooncaster. Beason's schedule: Sept. 12—Kermit 0; Brownfield 28. Sept. 12—Kermit 0; Brownfield 28.
Sept. 18—Brownfield 31; tevelland 6.
Sept. 26—Open.
Oct. 3—Brownfield 26; Seagraves 6:
Oct. 10—Seminole 12; Brownfield 32.
Oct. 17—O'Doinell 0; Brownfield 39.
Oct. 24—Denver City 7; Brownfield 39.
Oct. 31—Post 7; Brownfield 39.
Nov. 11—Brownfield 38; Slaton 6.
Nov. 21—Brownfield at Tahoka;

DENVER CITY HIGH MUSTANGS DENVER CITY HIGH MUSTANGS

Head Coach: Hatcher Brown.

Season's schedule;

Sept. 12—Ralls 13; Denver City 18.

Sept. 19—Crosbyton 0; Denver City 27.

Sept. 29—Levelland 14; Denver City 12.

Oct. 3—O'Donnell 9; Denver City 12.

Oct. 10—Seagraves 13; Denver City 25.

Oct. 17—Open.

Oct. 24—Denver City 7; Brownfield 39.

Oct. 31—Denver City 6; Tahoka 27.

Nov. 7—Post 12; Denver City 24.

Nov. 14—Denver City at Seminole.

Head Coach: Howard Price. Head Coach: Howard Price.
Seasson's achedule:
Sept. 12—Lubbock Cowhands 6; Post 6.
Sept. 12—Sept. 12; Ralls 18.
Sept. 26—Seagraves 31; Post 18.
Oct. 3—Post 9; Seminole 13.
Oct. 10—O'Donnell 0; Post 33.
Oct. 10—O'Donnell 0; Post 33.
Oct. 24—Slaton 7; Post 0.
Oct. 31—Post 7; Brownfield 32.
Nov. 7—Post 12; Denver City 24.
Nov. 14—Tahoka at Post.
Nov. 21—Post at Crosbyton.

POST HIGH SCHOOL ANTELOPES

SEAGRAVES HIGH SCHOOL EAGLES Head Coach, Olan Tipps. Season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Plains 0; Séagraves 42.
Sept. 19—Cooper 6; Seagraves 44.
Sept. 26—Seagraves 31; Post 18.
Oct. 3—Brownfield 26; Seagraves 6. Oct. 10-Seagraves 13; Denver City 25. Oct. 17-Open. Oct. 24-Tahoka 2; Seagraves 6. Oct. 31-Seagraves 46; O'Donnell Nov. 7-Morton 0; Seagraves 19.

SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL INDIANS
Head Coach Horace Jones.
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 21: Brownfield 32.
Oct. 17—Seminole 21: Taboka 13.
Oct. 24 Seminole 20, Andrews 0.
Oct. 31—Seminole 36; Plains 14.
Nov. 7—Open.
Nov. 14—Denver City at Seminole.
Nov. 20—Seminole at Seagraves. TAHOKA HIGH SCHOOL BULLDOGS

TAHOKA HIGH SCHOOL BUILDOG Head Coach: Leo Jackson.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Tahoka 0; Lamesa 33.
Sept. 19—Andrews 12; Tahoka 24.
Sept. 26—Lockney 0; Tahoka 26.
Oct. 3—Open date.
Oct. 9—Tahoka 0; Borger 32.
Oct. 17—Seminole 21; Tahoka 18.
Oct. 24—Tahoka 2; Seagraves 6.
Oct. 31—Denver City 6; Tahoka 7.
Nov. 7—Tahoka 46; O'Donnell 0. Nov. 7-Tahoka 46; O'Donnell 0. Nov. 14-Tahoka at Post. Nov. 21-Brownfield at Tahoka.

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
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Abernathy 4 2 1 643 52 38
Hale Center 3 3 1 500 39 27
Southland 2 3 2 445 43 49
New Deal 2 3 1 415 44

South Zone Won Lost Tied Pet. Pts. OP

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Sept. 19—Cowhands 13; Turkey 14.
Sept. 26—Amhers: 26; Cowhands 0.
Oct. 3—Cowhands 8; Sudan 7.
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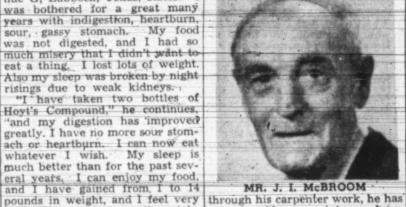
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> \* \* \* YOO-HOO, FANNY!

Secretary Ickes isn't the most unpopular person in the cabinet. He's only the most unpopular man in it! \* \* \*

MUSINGS: How did people ever get the ultra-ultra, superduper, Nth degree inside news on everything before the day of Ful- was something different about ton Lewis, Joonyer? . . . Do you Freda. faith in the ability of any other person to drive an automobile? Judging from daily remarks night." little friend Ruby Lee Leary, about Last night?" Freda seemed to be the most important, breeth-taking, coming out of a dream. altogether serious and all-inclusive problem faced by any woman is what she shall buy in the way of a life we'll be living in this country 20 years from now? Will we be entirely regimented? Will individual ambition be entirely squelched by law by then? Will we all be human cogs in the ma-chine of a paternalistic government? Well, whatever may be the life we'll be living in this country in 1961, it's a pretty fair bet that will be as good, or better, than that of any other place on this

L. (for Lemuel) Wesley Read, one of our talent scouts, recently ran across a bit of patriotic philosophy-which is highly suitable for publication during this period, set aside by presidential proclamation as "Armistice Week."

We are unable to give credit to the author, but here is a piece every American should read and ponder well:

YOU ARE LUCKY TO BE AN AMERICAN You can spread the butter an inch
thak on your toast if you care to.
The government doesn't control
YOUR radio; tune in on any pregram you like. gram you like.

No storm treoper is going to come clong and hit you in the teeth with the but of a falle.

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You are not going to be atripped of your possessions and kicked into the gutter—just because someone might happen to dislike the color of your skin, the shape of your nose or the texture of your hair.
You are not going to be thrown into a concentration camp and left to starve - on any slight or imagined You can answer any knock at your

or and know you are not going to torn away from your family withcause or trial and disappear Speak your mind as you see fit. You meedn't be afraid to discuss the state of the nation with your next door

reignor. Your children won't be evacuated from your city and herded together like sheep in fear of air raids. You have your gardens and flower beds — you won't have to dig them up to make a bomb-proof sheiter. You don't have to live in constant. You don't have to live in constant fear of raids; with no lights; with sand bags piled on your front porth; there are no blackouts in America.

In short — GOD BLESS AMERICA d thank God that you ARE an

\* \* \* ALL THE EVIDENCE we have in hand at the moment indiis a solid community.

tant during winters in Michigan. In case you hadn't heard, Cedar. Springs is, so to speak, a seat of 1 all your life that Davy Crockett the red flannel underwear industry. And Cedar Springs, properly proud of such a distinction, is celebrating with a Red Flannel Festival - somewhat similar, we suppose, to Tyler's Rose Festival, Jacksonville's Tomato Festival, Laredo's Onion Fiesta and our own South Plains rodeos.

light posts and the business build-"clam-bake," Cedar Springs decorates with the products of its No. industry. From community clotheslines, from the banks and stores-yea, even from the fronts of its residences-fly again the brave colors, ankle length and wrist deep, of a hardy generation. A generation, dear friends, that not without benefit of steam heat, thermostats or oil burners!

\* \* \* As one and all know, even in this sunny Texas clime, to this very day there are grandfathers-yea, fathers, evenwho dote on recalling those sub-zero mornings down on the farm. They tell of how the family, awakening in abysmal darkness (that, of course, was before the advent of the more abundant life) used to bound from its feather beds attired in the good, old red flannels which did double duty, day and night. They recount how father, himself, inhaling deep draughts of unheated air. broke the ice in the water pitcher. And then how one and all, glowing with health and inured to frigidity that would kill an Eskimo, would romp to the kitchen, there to consume breakfasts consisting of flapjacks, ham and eggs, fried potatoes, a quart of coffee-and mother's hot biscuits topped with marmalade. Ah, yes, say those hardy survivors of the horse-anduggy era, red flannels then were as much a part of American lives in those days as Con-

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CHAPTER 21 MOTHER TAKES A HAND

Mrs. Barington, with some vague sense of uneasiness, dispensed with breakfast in bed, dispensed with breakfast entirely, as a matter of fact, as a tribute to the number of cocktails she'd had the night before. Not that Mrs. Barington ever was guilty of overindulgence. But cocktails had an unpleasant tendency to add curves to a figure already inclined to plumpness. She walked out to a bench on the lawn where Freda was sitting staring at the sea with unusual seriousness. She studied her daughter for a moment. There

"You know, Freda," she finally said with her usual directness.

"What do you mean, Mother!

"You know very well what I mean, Freda. You're letting that little local girl get away with clothes . . . Wonder what kind of murder and, incidentally, with erry Winthrope."
"So what?" Freda asked quietly

"So do something about it. And don't use that sort of language to

"I didn't mean to offend you. Mother." Freda turned to her mother with respectful attention. "It was just that I was wondering what a girl could do when a man found he loved someone else?' "What are you talking about?"

"About Jerry and Pam Quellerton." Freda answered very calmly, as if she had faced the thing for so long that there was no more urprise about it. "Freda, please put what you're trying to say into simple English

I'm in no mood for conundrums this morning." "Jerry's in love with her, Mother, in love with Pam Quellerton. Freda spoke without any dramatic emphasis. The expression of her nother's face startled her. "Well,

gress gaiters and good beefsteak at 20 cents a pound!

\* \* \* JES, SIREE! Those were the days of our forefathers, who had hairy ears and wore corduroy britches-and as far as most moderns are concerned, the forefathers an have their days

In short, we say to the Michi-Long may your red flannels

wave—in Cedar Springs! \* \* \* An astronomer is seeking a star which has a temperature of near absolute zero, Our suggestion is Garbo

\* \* \* That Man on Avenue Q says he's heard all his life that "a woman's work is never done," but in

never does it. \* \* \* tist," publication of Dr. C. E. Here-

ford's church:

"Be sure you're right, then go ahead," cates that Cedar Springs, Mich., Might well have added this, to wit:

Be sure-you're wrong before you quit!" INCIDENTALLY, you've heard

all your life that Davy Crockett barrassing to try to hold a man at that time, when crises were gave the world the fine slogan, against his will." "Be sure you're right, then go Well, he didn't say it. That is, he didn't say it the way you've

always heard it. Our old college chum, Paul Bolton, of the International News Service Austin bureau-and editor But instead of flags draping the of the Texas Weekly-has been doing a little research regarding ings in honor of its undergarment Bro. Crockett and his oft-quoted remark and he has found that the

immortal Davy said this: "I leave this rule, for others when I am dead: Be always sure, you are right,

then go, shead." Westbrook Pegler, whose slashing columns exposing estimable value to the honest

American working man, and who last year won a Pulitzer prize because his columns resulted in numerous union bosses landing behind bars, received many plaudits when he characterized Winchellesque reporters as "gents' room columnists."

Now that Gypsy Rose Lee, the strip tease queen, has suddenly become a lionized literary figure as the result of her two detective yarns, "The. G-String Murders," and "Mother Finds a Body," we are expecting Pegler to trot out with a new connotation to fill the bill.

Sumpin' like "the torsotwisting spine - tingler,". no

DE-EMPLOYMENT it'em, a culled from recent intelligence compiled by the U. S. Treasury "Because of new federal taxes

moonshiners and bootleggers, who have been idle for many months, have returned to work." east to the stomach specialists!

# For The Love Hold Everything!



### Today's Journal Editorial . .

MORE RECOGNITION FOR US

The prospect that Lubbock and the South Plains will be given specific designation on the official weather map and in official forecasts is good news, we believe, to a great many people.

It has been confusing to most people to read the forecasts for West Texas which have referred to the North, Central and Southern portions. Few have known just what territorial area was meant by references to those portions. Actually, the forecast for the 'North portion" has been intended for the South Plains, although it frequently happens that weather conditions in the Panhandle and the South Plains have been very different. That confusion will be clarified if specific forecasts are made for the South Plains, as now contemplated.

Incidentally, a separate place on the weather map also will be something of a further recognitionof the growing importance of the vast territory of which Lubbock is the center.

don't look like that," she said all!"
quickly, "It's happened before. And then it was like Toni Be And it'll probably happen again. rington to say: mean, men have found someone else after giving rings and making promises. And after all, Jerry asked for this, you and I. I can remember that day at the jeweler's as if it were yesterday. And it isn't a very pleasant memory. didn't really mean to, but I

fool!" Mrs. Barington's voice was the one discordant note in a permany a case it's because she fect setting. The sea, out beyond the gold of the sand, was a clear urquoise. Lawns, sweeping in all We like this, which appeared in directions around them, were soft recent edition of "The First Bap-green velvet, set with the fragrant jewels of flower gardens. Trees made lovely patterns of light and hade. Mrs. Barington went on: "If you're telling me that you and

> Freda turned to her mother, question in her eyes.

way, Freda. I won't let you do this "I think it would be more em-

'You're talking like an idiot! man ever wants to get mar-

ried. It's a woman's business to make him think he does. And then, after it's all over, it always through the park at the end of Diturns out all right. They not only vision Street. Finally he turned in put up with it; they like it.' New Idea

"Mother, forgive me, but that's dark-age talk. Besides, I have the feeling that I'm doing something decent and thoughtful and generous for a change. And you've no idea what a nice feeling it is. I think Pam deserves Jerry. She'll make something of him. I need man who's made something of

Then Freda continued, thought-"I haven't got it in my hands

this potter's clay and sculptor sort of stuff, when it comes to human beings. It's a little too big a job for me. I'm not interested in makng the effort. But Pam is." Mrs. Barington stared at her

No. As a matter of fact, he's old me to keep that—just as a "That's nice." It came very

she looked out over the water where bathers were bright dots on the scene. Freda laughed. "Mother, you're asked: "Pam, will you marry me before I go?" oo transparent for words! Too too delightful!"

"What do you mean?" "Nothing, darling! Nothing at

### Today's Thought

but the gift of God is eternal life on legal liquor, thousands of through Jesus Christ our Lord,-Romans 6:23.

God's mouth knows not to utter That should be great news, at falsehood, but he will perform each word.—Aeschylus.

"I noticed that good-looking

young doctor from the naval stapromises. And after all, Jerry tion gave you the rush at the party. never made any promises. We Is he nice? Do you like him, Freda?" "I think he's an exceptionally

nice man," Freda said seriously, modest, but inwardly she was smiling be- damnedest egotist. . . . People who tricked him into something. I and cause she knew exactly what was detest having their own privacy in her mother's mind. Mrs. Bar- invaded can't find enough to read ington was happiest when she was engineering a romance. Freda knew Doctor Leo Shore would have to watch his step, or his next one would land him right into the middle of an alliance, the mechanism of which had been set in. motion by the skillful Mrs. Barington.

she, too would have to watch her step, for this time it would have Jerry are breaking up, I won't to be right. She had looked with have it. I won't, I say!"

to be right. She had looked with shows and taking bows wherever would do to the nation's system. love come to you without any scheming of your own.

Proposal Doctor Leo Shore had formed habit of early morning walking. He was safe in leaving the post generally over and patients were Winthrope yacht his walk had a he's called an ingrate, special purpose. He circled around at the gate in the Quellerton picket fence.

"Leo!" There was a glad note in Pam's voice. "You're just in in Pam's voice. time for breakfast." Melita, in the kitchen, heard the young doctor's voice accepting Pam's invitation. Her eyes warmed with a smile. Leo would make a perfect master for the big Quellerton house some day. She put three more eggs in the pan. Leo was big and husky. His appetite would be that way, too guava jelly was put in the old glass dish, and extra bread went

into the toaster to brown. It was apparent that there were things on young Shore's mind that morning, something more than the charm of his young hosdaughter thoughtfully. There was in her crisp print dress, He tried to argue further with. She asked to put his thoughts into words as they stood under the big pepper tree near the gate.

"Pam"-he was looking at her earnestly-"my trip to Washington had to do with a transfer next spring. I'm to go to the post in Panama. I'm to be chief surgeon there, I'd like to arrive there with sweetly from Mrs. Barington as my bride. Will I, Pam? You can tell me the answer to that." When she didn't answer immediately, he

Pamella Quellerton knew that through all of the rest of her life she would never be called on to make a more important decision; never would she be asked to answer a question that would mean so much in the shaping of her uture. Steady, dependable Leo. Brilliant, capable, Leo.

Her brain said definitely yes. But her heart was strangely silent. She was reminded of an old Turkish saying of her grandfather

### Walter Winchell

ON BROADWAY (Copyright 1941, for The Journal)

LO, THE POOR CELEBRITY!:

Griping about the discomforts
of being a celeb is popular—but the greatest fear every well-known has—is sinking into oblivion or the Once-Was Division . If you really want to see what · Click looks like - look around for a face with Worry running wild across it. . . . Privacy is what they all want, although most of them will indulge in the most insane publicity stunts to keep from being forgotten. . . . A headwaiter will treat a celeb like a king, but the celeb is never sure about the way his friends treat him-behind his back. . . , No matter how many favors he does-if he neglects to do one, all the nice things he's ever done are forgotten in the flash of a temper. . . . People who were his friends (before he became famous) suddenly find themselves called stooges by his rivals - because they are still his friends.

Jerks will try to embarrass him in a public place in the hope it might give them some advertising etc. . . He has a press agent who praises him publicly but pans him privately. . . . When he is recog-

nized on the street people stare and giggle at him as though he had two heads or a tail. . . . If he spends his money freely he winds up broke. . . . If he doesn't-he's

will seldom thank a newspa- WINCHELL perman for a good notice - and he will never

stop sulking about a sour one. . .

He has to be nice to everybody

for fear that if he shows he is human and has a temper or a yer to shove some heel-he will be called a swelled head: . . Some clunk who once said "Hello there!" when he was a nobody pops up as one who made him what he is today, etc. . . . Nick Kenny puts his name down in his Happy Birthday dep't, which reminds the pests and clip-artists to bother him for favors or cash. . . . pieces which might harm his atwho will claim he is doing it only scrap are so far-reaching they to grab some publicity. . . . If he tries to be modest, he is accused of putting on an act. If he isn't he- is considered the

about his private life. HE WOULD like to walk into a night club or theater naturally, but the studio's press dep't says: "That's for saps!" . . . And so he must barge or cruise in with all the ceremony of a ship-launching. . . He is always talking about taking vacations, but he is both-

invaded can't find enough to read

some envy on Pam's courtship. It he goes for relaxation that he of communications. Local commust be nice to sit back and let never can find time to take it easy. munications would not be implace some people will wave and distance calls, news services, tick-... When he ankles into a public shout hello to him - and then er services, telephoto transmission whisper things about him-things of newspictures, radio they've read or heard-and re- weather reporting for air services peat-because they think it makes and Army and them interesting conversationalists cations would all be affected. -and it does, dammit! . . . Ev-

> \* \* \* He always thought that fame and fortune would bring him complete independence, but he discovers that remaining Up There keeps him chained to the grind. . . . The commotion he creates sometimes annoys him, but it would annoy him more if he created none. . . . He soon learns that nearly everyone is ready to give him anythingfiguring on getting something more in return. . . . He can only be happy by not worrying about what people say about him-yet what they do say concerns him deeply. . . .

He knows that fame is forgotten more quickly than faults. If he's smart, he won't oan his name to any group and take a risk on being blamed for that outfit's sins. . So long as his name is: good on a check he has nothing to worry about \* \* \*

cause there are always a lot of jealous ones who will go out of their way to hurt him. . . matter how hard he tries to avoid them - the chiselers will find a way to live off him. compliments mean little-but he enjoys them, anyhow. . reason his faults seem so terrible to the public is that the spotlight is the great magnifying glass. . . He must, therefore, be more careful and discreet than the ordinary citizen. . . . The army of ill-wishers is always waiting for him to stumble. . . . His influence will get him many friends that he mis takes for friendship, ... Although he may be a baseball celeb—people will expect him to have pro -he had probably picked it up in found views on the international situation. ... For some peculiar reason some people think fame

### The Mediterranean Blues



### Bell System's Sprawling Monopoly Feels Pinch Of Labor Woes Phone Strike Would Cripple Communications BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 - The wage dispute between the Free-lance writers will earn their Federation of Long Lines Telemost of them being poisonous ean Telephone and Telegraph tempts to continue to make a liv- tled before the threatened strike ing. . . . No matter how many nice deadline, but regardless of the outthings he does, there will be some come the potentialities of this

omplicated one t will be well to many-sided these abor troubles are try is apparently in for a wave of

uch things durng the winter. doubt about what ered into doing so many free this threatened telephone strike Take first the employer, the getting their best sleep. On the erybody complains about the enor- AT&T. It is tops of what's known morning after the party on the mous taxes, but when he does— as the Bell System. It has a holdvisory function for 17 regional

ion through about 80 per cent of the country's telephones. Outside Bell are some 6,400 independen point of view, AT&T's chief func-tion is its long lines department connecting the 17 regional operating organizations.

### INDEPENDENT UNION

13,000 workers below the grade of ploying companies, supervisor, though the union Particularly since 1929 when the offers of increases which

He may not like to patronize the joynts, but he does-knowing It Is The Thing To Do. . . He once dreamed about people asking for his autograph, but now autographers give people keep giving him advice -people he knows wouldn't give him the right time if he wasn't Somebody. knows that being a celeb is never as good as the nobodies think it is—and never as terrible as celebs claim. . . . gets the best theater seats, the best tables in the swank places, the best locations at sports events, but his best fun is being wherever he is let

### Crossword Puzzle

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61. Grow 33 down

THE labor dispute in question is eration are largely geographical with the employes of this long unions, corresponding roughly to of from \$27 to \$34 a week. Further, The 37 unions in the national fed-|men's top rates of from \$66 to lines department. There are about territorial divisions of the em- the company contends it has al-

made much of its aim "to pay cent of the wages of the employes nor CIO. It's only affiliation with adequate and just." It has empha-eration. salaries and wages in all respects represented by the long lines fedother unions is through the 5- sized that its average wage in year-old National Federation of 1940 was \$37 a week, while in SOME QUESTION HERE Telephone Workers which is made up of 37 independent unions, all autonomous. Total membership of the 37 unions is about 150,000; of the 37 unions is about 150,000; of automatic advancements to these 130,000 are Bell employes carefully scaled maximums for ev- certified immediately to the Naery class of work. In the words tional Defense Mediation board, NO MATTER what he does he makes a man an expert on some of the Bell management, the com- else the strike would be called, pany has always maintained that But there is a question as to it has been able to develop to date, ate in a dispute of this kind, since

lines workers presented demands Is long distance telephone service for flat increases. The case was a device for the manufacture or Labor for study. Pending investi- for defense? That's one for the gation, negotiations were suspend- lawyers. ed. A few months ago the study Men long experienced in labor was completed and negotiations relations see in this demand curiwere resumed under the guidance ous manifestation of the independof a panel of three members of ent union psychology. Independ-Dr. John R. Steelman's Conciliation ent union leaders like to empha-

The union set its demands for a show what tough bargainers they 4 per cent wage increase and re- are. The job of strike prevention, duction of regional wage differ- therefore, has been to get the case

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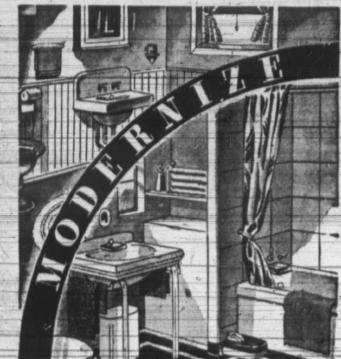
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WASH TUBBS The Love Of Pam

Continued From Editorial Page

some foreign port or from some member of his crew: "Live with

the head, but marry with the

Marry with the heart. Could she do that? Could her head and per heart disagree on so importhing an intelligent girl could want in the man she married. He had charm and personality

a worthwhile purpose in life, the right ideals. Yet, when she thought of saying yes, it was Jerry's name that followed. It was

Jerry's name that whispered in

Leo was saying. "I think I've been telling you that all my life. And

I'll want to tell it to you all the rest of my life in all the ways I can think of."

"Leo"—Pam's voice was low—
"I wish I could say yes. Oh, I wish I could! I want to more than anything else in the world. But I can't say it honestly. And I know you'd want it no other way. If we can't begin our lives with an honest base—" She paused. "It's Winthrope, isn't it?"
"Yes," she admitted reluctantly, "and yet I can hardly be sure

even of that. Oh, Leo, what am I to do? Is there something wrong

with me that I'm so weak and undecided? Jerry isn't any of the

things I admire and respect in a man. He has only one thing to recommend him-his natural kind-

nelpless mouse put it out of the way quickly and mercifully. He nas kindness, but so little else that 've always thought I must de

mand of a man I might marry. And you, Leo, have everything. Everything. Yet I can't say yes to ou. Not honestly-yet, Leo. "I see," Leo said quietly, "I see And it's your happiness that's most important after all."

(To Be Continued)

Edson's Column

hat if the case went up to the

deadline, long lines workers might be pulled out on strike in a few places. The 37 independent tele-

phone unions in the national fed-

eration have an agreement not to

cross each others' picket lines. In-terpreting that broadly, it means that no employe will do the work

of an employe on strike. Calling out a few men could, therefore, easily disrupt the entire system of

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dressing hasn't enough sage to

uit you, it's because the war shut

off the supply from Yugoslavia.

The 1,200 stations in the Floor

an average of \$14 million a year at a cost of \$200,000— in spite of which, flood losses average \$50

million a year. . . . The govern-ment and the British Purchasing commission now have offices in

2000 Washington apartment suites which would otherwise be housing defense workers who have to find

other places to live . . . Defense agencies are debating how much material to allot for juke boxes.

Bandsaws of teeth enable sea

snalls to bore holes through clam shells and obtain food.

STERLING

long distance communication.

WASHINGTON HOLLERS

"Pam, you know I love you,"

her heart.

WELL, YOU KNOW HOW WASH IS, DADDY. HE SIMPLY CAN'T BEAR TO MISS ANY



ASKED WASH TO HELP, OH, DADDY, YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN THE SPARKLE IN WASH'S EVES...
I HADN'T THE HEART



THE LONE RANGER

FALSE ALARM-FOR THE SHERIFF

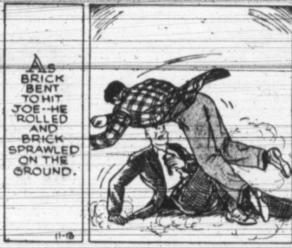
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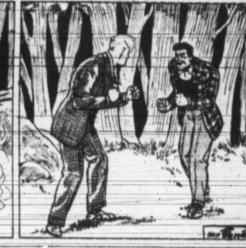


thing. I've seen him buy food for hungry dogs. I've seen him insist that boys who were teasing a JOE PALOOKA ANYTHING GOES









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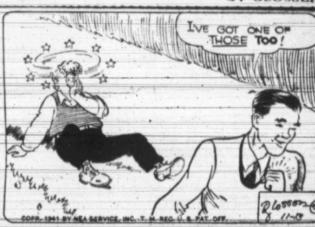
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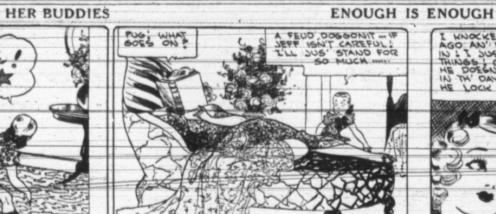
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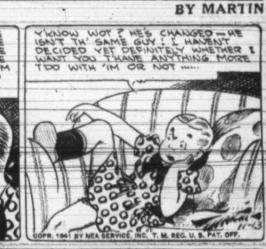
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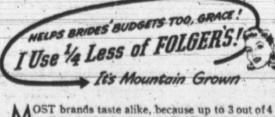












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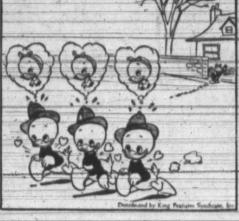
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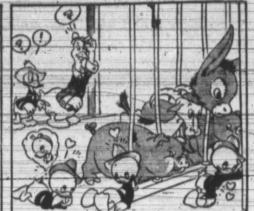
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It's no secret that we're going to burn both are backs, the former depends on what he's willing to 150-pound high-scoring fullback.

Tough break for fleet Marion But I doubt he would give up Flanagan, Sweetwater's loss to at the sidelines. The crowd wonnomenal point-making will stop probably will end the season and tangs, continue into the December playoffs .... Means also that Flanagan may be passed in the individual scoring race. . . Perhaps by Buryl Baty of Paris, whose team seems certain to win District ... Perhaps by Raymond whose team can and may win District 13 ..... To date Flanagan has

ball. . . . Works well.

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149 points, Haty-121, Borneman

Star Quarterback Dan Sweeney of Wharton's Tigers caught the mumps, was put to bed at home. But he begged for a chance to see it to me." He loaded young Dan into an ambulance and parked it

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### Westerners In Lamb Opened (Continued From Sports Page)

trict 4 champion, has held Austin The Panthers have a three-

pronged passing offensive. Righthander Humphrey, a letterman, does a lot of the throwing. Cas-In 1940 Lufkin was riding high, torena, a lefthander playing his MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers In 1940 Lufkin was riding high, togena, a lefthander playing his has no intention of standing pat then played Jacksonville. The Inwith the club that won this year's dians weren't given a chance. passer, and is regarded as the best the project, using self-protecting -to Rice, Mississippi and Alaof the three. And Bridler, who transformers, R. E. Mattison of Riding was the second high schoolboy Britton, Okia, submitted a bid of No scorer in the state a few weeks \$123,038, but using conventional was the second high schoolboy Britton, Okla, submitted a bid of pe on the receiving end.

When the Westerner regulars with a twinkle, both the Dodgers stopped, it looks like Masonic Billy Wright and Max Walthall that the Tulsa firm's bid be acand the Cincinnati Reds had bet. Home's biggest obstacles to a fi- were hitting their receivers, and cepted. ter get busy and do something if nalist berth in the state race are Blackwell, Bechtol and company

nals next year.

"I just got through telling Warren Giles that in this letter," he on penetrations. . . The Fort passers to make it that.

### Season Opened

it's no secret that we're going to burn both are backs, the former at San Benito (C); Mission at Harling

fear, love, pain and rage.

Vandy, and I know we're not trad-ing Reiser — though one of my likelihood the West Texan's phe- juries from the bitter rivalry. The Figer team knew better, told Dan sable. Maybe we'll get together on at month's end, when Sweetwater "this one's for you." Nor was the star quarterback let down

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went on offense yesterday, their bids to Washington REA head-Approximately 430 more farm

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NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13. (P)-Coach Red Dawson of Tulane has LITTLEFIELD, Nov. 13 (Spe-conclusive proof that they don't cial)—Bids for the construction of pay off on statistics. In the three 200 miles of additional lines were games Tulane has lost, the Green opened here Wednesday at a Wave gained 562 yards rushing to meeting of directors of the Lamb 345 for the three opponents, County Electric Cooperative, Inc. gained 244 yards by passes to 179 Walco Engineering and Confor the enemy, and led in first struction company of Tulsa, Okla., downs, 50 to 19. Tulane had the stasubmitted a bid of \$125,935 for trstical edge in each game, but lost

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