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NON-STRIKERS FIRE ON ATTACKERS; 12 HU TANKS DFSFRT **F**H

A big battle of tanks developed in the Libyan desert as spearheads slashed south and west of the besieged British garrison at Tobruk, but on the Eastern front the Red Army again was fighting desperately to stave off a great German offensive aimed at Moscow and the Caucasus oil fields.

Official British sources said the offensive, designed to knock the Axis out of North Africa, apparently had swept "many miles" west of Tobruk, and that a battle was in progress against a large Italian tank force south of that fort, where the British have held out for more than seven months. Spearheads of the offensive, however, are believed to have struck farther westward in an effort to trap two German divisions which, with one Italian division south of Tobruk. are the backbone of the Axis defense in North sfrica. The clash of tanks that a special legislative session south of Tobruk is regarded as the beginning of a major battle in which the British forces hope to force a decisive test of strength with the Axis.



IN OF HIMBIF PIPF TOP RFC **DISABLING INJURY**

The Humble pipe line office, Cisco, this week received a letter of congratulation from the Houston office on the unusual record of the Cisco division for the year ending November 18, in that the year was completed with no disabling injuries to any of the 240 men employed, according to J E. Caffrey, district superintendent for this area.

J. C. Hanrahan is division su perintendent, with the eastern boundary at Waco, extending to Truscott on the northwest and to San Angelo on the southwest. Mr. Hanrahan ends his 30th year with the Humble company next May He came to Cisco with the Humble pipe line in 1919 and has been in Cisco since that time with the exception of five years spent in East Texas-1930 to 1935-returning to Cisco as division superintendent

J. E. Caffrey has been with the Humble pipe line for the past 20 years nad has been district su-

perintendent here since 1925. Both Mr. Hanrahan and Mr Caffrey say the above showing is a record fo rall time for any Humble division in the state, and shows the good care the company exercises over its men and the close cooperation of supervisors and men with Humble safety precauions.

SKETBAL

DALLAS, Nov. 21. - Feuding

between supporters of Denton and

ighland Park high schools, which



"MARKET OF AMERICAS"-Mrs. Wales Latham, left, president of Bundles for Britain, shows Mrs. Roosevelt a jacket at opening of "The Market of the Americas" in New York.



urned from the deer country and ell hard-luck stories, as only one hard-luck stories, as only one STAND nimrods. The buck refered to was shot by Pete Dunning, his party including Bill Bennie and Connor Fambrough. The nimal was a 7-pointer.

DALLAS, Nov. 21.-A telegram However, a number of locals the went out last week and came urging President Franklin D. morning, twelve UMW ome enpty-handed are already Roosevelt to take a firm stand pickets of 150 who preparing for a trek to more in- against John L. Lewis in his efviting fields this week-end and fort to stop necessary defense marched to the mine early next week. work and endorsing President The Ft. Worth market Friday The largest force contemplat- Roosevelt's foreign policy was entrance were fired on

PITTSBURG, Nov. 21. --- Strikes in the nation's captive and commercial coal mines were extended today and new shootings in the Pennsylvania field brought the assertion from union members that they are going to defend themselves against "professional gunmen."

The United Mine Workers union announced that the strikes are speading to mines in Kentucky and Ohio.

Violence came to the Edenborn mine of the H. C. Frick Coal & Coke company, near AGAINSI Brownsville, Pa., for the second time in two days.

Before dawn this

Meager details did not tell whether the British yet had encountered the main German-Italian strength.

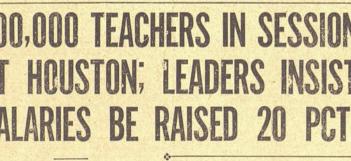
Some Italian tanks and 150 Fascist prisoners were taken, however, in a clash at Bir El Gobi, Thursday night's - communique said.

Other British tanks, apparently veering northward toward the sea

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OH, THE DARING"-Nancy Darnell, right, former circus artist, comes out of retirement to start acrobatics "school" in Canton, Ohio. Here she gives some pointers to two pupils.



HOUSTON, Nov. 21.-The Tex- increased living costs. Salaries is State Teachers association's for 1942-43 should be increased executive committee has expressed by about 20 to 25 per cent. Salitself formally as being hopeful aries should have been increased trouble," he added. about 10 per cent for the year would be called to insure that just begun," he said. each teacher would earn at least

\$1,200 annually. W. B. Irvin, asociation president, said. Irvin said the committee had

ould be a special session to pass difficult to find replacements. supplementary salary aid bill hich would appropriate enough noney so teachers would earn a ready. In another year, if sal-

ving wage "In lower brackets," Irvin said, "many teachers do not receive a decent wage. We feel that every teacher in a nine-month school should regaged in teaching. ceive no less than \$1,200 a year."

eachers in the state, but Irvin said he did not know how many ent on the quality of work done yould be affected by the effort in the schools in the next few

to boost the salary scale. He did say, however, that possibly 10,-000 teachers are on the verge of

need Death toll in a truck collision Irvin said the mechanics had not been worked out, but that and gasoline blast, which occurred under the plan the money would last Saturday night on Thurber be appropriated to districts un- Hill, eight miles east of Ranger, able to pay teachers sufficient mounted Friday to eight with the death of Roy L. Ely, 43, of Abilene. wages.

Dr. Harl R. Douglass, director His death was from severe burns of the University of Colorado's received when he was sprayed College of Education, also plead- with gasoline as he watched the

EIGHTH VICTIM DEAD.

At the opening general session of trucks. His body was sent Friday ry Bridges, alleged Communist the association's convention, he to Abilene for services there. Six and president of the International said there undoubtedly must be other persons, still hospitalized, Longshoremen's and Warehouse access to all raw materials she increased expenditure for schools. are improving. Between 35 and 40 Men's union, in his two-year old needs if she will abandon force as speeches describing the possibili- man is visiting in the home of her salaries must be increased to meet | dent.

started at a basketball game last winter, flared to greater proportions at the Thanksgiving football game Thursday at Denton.

uated the game-one a free-forall-five Highland Park youths vere jailed, others claimed they steady.

vere manhandled by police, and here was some talk that athletic relations between the two high school groups would be terminated with the 33-to-7 Highland Park Earl Jackson, member of the

school board, whose, son plays on the Highland Park team, said after the game that he was worried

about the situation. "I believe that if things get much worse, we should sever relations to prevent to \$7.25; plain and medium butchthe possibility of more serious

He said the worst fight of the day developed during the inter- \$7.25 Douglas said opportunities for mission between halves, when one

more remunerative work had in- or two Highland Park fans went creased and that teacher resigna- to get a sign in the front of the tions this summer were so numer-Denton stands saying Rack Highxpressed itself as hoping there ous that superintendents found it land Park. Dentonites resisted

victory

and both Highland Park and Den-"The surplus of qualified teach- ton fans joined the melee, which ers has almost been used up al- lasted for several minutes.

Police who tried to drag the boys off the field found others ries have not been increased, replacements will be composed grabbing them and soon it was a argely of relatively incompetent free-for-all.

E. J. Banks, Texas highway pateachers, of persons who for the ast few years have not been enrolman at Denton, said that only wo boys were arrested at the foot-

"The quality of public educaball game during the fight at the tion must be kept high. The wel- half period. One was a Denton-There are an estimated 55,000 fare of the nation for the next ite, the other from Highland Park few decades is too closely depend- he said. They paid fines and costs amounting to \$13 each for affray. "Later about forty boys from Highland Park came to the jail years. It must not be impaired.

and created a serious disturbance," Banks said. "There is only one way to get a man out of jail, and that is through proper legal channels. Three more Highland Park in jail until the disturbance was

TO HELP COMMUNIST.

DETROIT, Nov. 21 .- The CIC annual convention, in session here ed for better salaries for teachers. fire which destroyed the two has pledged continued aid to Har-'In the first place, teachers' persons were burned in the acci- fight against deportation as an an instrument of national policy, ties awaiting French workers in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Isenundesirable alien.

quieted.'

around 5c to 15c below Thursday's ager A. D. Anderson as a compliaverage levels with the day's top ment to the employes of the A-G. As a result several fights punc

CROOK

DIFS

San Francisco hold-up.

Common to medium steers and vith the top price paid for two oads averaging \$10.75 while one Good to choice fed steers and

choice yearlings from near Ring- for the party. The plans include a big feast and happy occasion gold while a load of fed heifers brought \$10.50.

will leave this afternoon for the Good fat cows cashed at \$6.25 hunting grounds in the Marble Falls country, and the rear guard er cows at \$5.50 to \$6.25; and canners and cutters at \$3 to \$5.50. will depart Saturday and join the others. Bull prices ranged from \$5.75 to

Mr. Anderson was out afte venison the first of the week, but Good to choice fat calves sold returned Thursday night without at \$8.50 to \$9.50 mostly with combagging a buck, but stated the mon to medium slaughter calves weather was too warm. He be at \$6 to \$8.25 and culls at \$5 to \$6. lieves better luck will attend the A few good stocker steer calves second expedition. sold at \$10.50 down with stocker

Others who are planning their heifer calves at \$9.50 down. Other second trip next week include stockers were too few to test the Mr. and Mrs. Marston Surles and market. Three loads of feeder steers were unsold at 10:30 o'clock. an uncle of Mr. Surles. Others ed in Virginia waters in 20 years Hogs sold around 5c to 15c be- probably will join the Surles parlow Thursday's average with the ty. They hunted in the Henry Friday top \$10.50. However the Kyser pasture, in Loyal Valley, late top was \$10.40, most good and Mason county, and will return to pany today. the same preserves. choice 180 to 280 pound butchers

Sutton Crofts and party have bringing either \$10.40 or \$10.50. Good and choice 150 to 175 pound already departed for the Kerrville country, but the names of averages cashed at \$9.70 to \$10.40. those accompanying him could Packing sows and pigs were steady. Packing sows sold at \$9.25 not be learned.

O. J. Tillinghast. another ento \$9.75 while stocker pigs cashed at \$9 down. likely go after the big antlers In the sheep yards fat lambs were scarce; fat yearlings 25c next week, if the weather is cold enough. "It has been too warm higher; and wethers and feeder

lambs steady. Good yearlings previously to have any luck," Tillinghast said. youngsters were arrested and held \$9 with two-year-old wethers out with a slight wool credit brought

at \$7.75. Shorn aged wethers turned at \$5.50. Medium grade feeder lambs went to the pens at \$8.25 down.

U. S. WANTS PROMISE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- The that the departure of the latest United States has offered Japan group of workers was made an occasion for a ceremony "with Germany." it was learned today.

was generally steady on all classes ing a second trip is the A-G. Mo- sent to the White House Thursof cattle and calves. Hogs sold tor Co. party, arranged by Man- day by the Southern Memorial Association. The telegram was voted at 510.50. Fat yearlings were 25c Motor Co. Only attaches of that meeting of the association held wounded and one man

higher in the sheep yards with fat organization will be included in at Hall of State and at which R. lambs scarce and other classes the personnel of the party, with G. Storey was a speaker on the one exception-Maurice Bray of ways in which Americans can dition. Dallas, Dallas distributor of the help in defense work.

earlings ranged from \$6 to \$9.25 Chevrolet organization. Others of The telegram was signed by the party besides Mr. Anderson, Mrs. W. B. Carrell, president of Will be Jack Anderson, C. K. the association, requested that the indicated that no fedload of plain steers brought \$8.15. Padgett, Sr., C. K. Padgett, Jr., president use firm and prompt Pete Clements, Tuffy McMurray, methods in suppressing all radiyearlings sold at \$10 to \$11.25 Bill Boggs and Milton Cook, ne- cal labor elements in defense pected before he rewith the top paid for a package of gro, who will look after the eats strikes.

unday. The advance contingent

NEWPORT NEWS, Nov. 21 .-The 35,000-ton battleship Indiana the first capital ship to be launch was christened six months ahead of schedule at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock com-

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, Gov. Henry F. Schricker of Indiana, heading a trainload of Hoosiers; Gov. James H. Price of Virginia, and a dozen or more congressmen were present for the launching at high tide-10:53 a

thusiastic nimrod, says he will m .- in the James river. The \$70,000,000 vessel, the third United States dreadnought to come from the building ways this year, was christened by Mrs. Lewis C Robbins of Wichita Falls, Texas, daughter of the Indiana governor Armed with nine 16-inch guns,

FRENCH IN GERMANY. mounted in three turrets, and the latest type antiaircraft and second-NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- The Berary broadside guns, the 680-foot Indiana will have a speed in excess of twenty-seven knots and when commissioned next year will carry a complement of about 75 officers and 1,000 men.

> Miss Leola Isenhower of Colehower.

by non-striking men in hiding. Several were is in a serious con-

President Roosevelt eral action might be ex-

ceives a reply Saturday from John L. Lewis stating the position of the United Mine Workers policy committee on the Chief Executive's latest appeal for

a settlement.

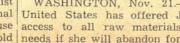
CALLAHAN CLUB DECRY STRIKES UNION

BAIRD, Nov. 21 .- The Callahan County Luncheon club, in regular session this week, went on record as bitterly opposing continued strikes in the nation's defense industries.

A committee was appointed by Club President Ace Hickman to frame the resolution and send it not only to congressmen from Texas but to John L. Lewis, president of the CIO, who was assailed by several speakers at the luncheon

District Attorney J. R. (Bob) Black of the 42nd judicial court, a visitor, spoke briefly on the national emergency and paid tribute to the spirit of Texans. Black told members "we have already taken side" in this war and that it is time people are realizing the tremendous job to be done.

E. L. Woodley, immediate past president of the club, said he thought it was time that CIO leader Lewis was "put in his place."



to work in Germany." It added

lin radio broadcast heard Friday by NBC said that "the 100,000th French laborer has just left Paris

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The Cisco Daily Press such irregular and perilous procedure. (Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, November, 1937.)

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these little seals are used to fight one of the most powerful of the horesmen's allies-**Tuberculosis**.

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ulations. The fact that this is

not true today is due solely to

the achievements resulting

OTHER EDITORS

Early Templar History.

Our Best Course.

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come to us. It exists. Under the

circumstances, we think Roose-

velt is on the right track. We'll

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Since he will meet lots of them,

We dislike for two babies to

visit in our home at the same time.

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Eugene Lankford

Lawyer

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the most attention.

it might be a good idea to bring

Scottish Rite News Bureau:

Speaking in the house of literally destroyed whole poprepresentatives, Congressman Clarence Lea of California, recently paid a fully-earned from the continuous sacrifices tribute to the railroad indus- of medical scientists. C. L. try.

Newcomb, Christmas Seal "It is a modernized trans- sale director for the National portation system that faces Tuberculosis Association, rethe carrier problems of 1941," cently said: "In the 34 years he said. "It is unquestiona- of Christmas Seal sales, the bly the best the world has tuberculosis death rate has been cut by three-fourths, but produced.

"The railroads have gone the disease last year took through a long period of re- over 1,000 more American duced earnings. They have lives than were killed or died maintained a credit for equip- from wounds in the American ment beyond that available Expeditionary Force in the for other purposes. In nearly first World War.'

all cases railroad betterment Tuberculosis is still a major has been given first place problem. With the world over dividends and other de-jagain facing conditions that sirable expenditures. They will make a fertile field for a have frequently spent money new outbreak of the disease, not earned in order to keep it behooves the individual to look with new significance

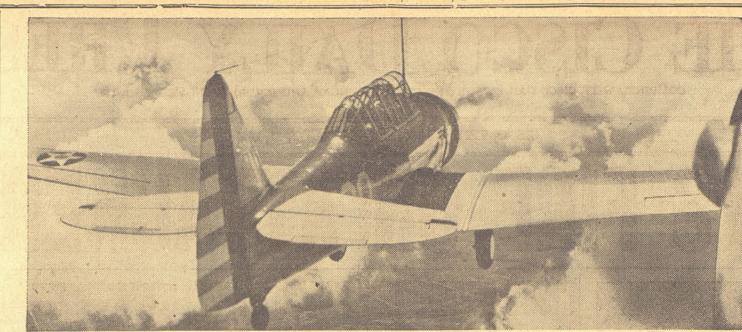
up their equipment. "Twenty-one years have this year on the cheery seals witnessed many changes in adorning his greeting cards. railroad management that They are silent soldiers in a have improved efficiency, gigantic battle, a crucial bateconomy and service. Scarce- tle between humanity and-

ly any of these changes were the four horsemen. spectacular. They came as a result of hard-headed experience urged on by the necessities of their time. In the aggregate, the practical accomplishments growing out of these improvements represent a marvelous record. These While careful Masonic scholars things have been done with do not claim that the Order of little fanfare and accomplish-, Knights Templar is the direct deed without any decoration of the Middle Ages, the similarity of

heroes.' its aims and ideals with those of It would take many pages the Knights Hospitalers of Palto list even a part of the estine, Rhodes and Malta are so physical improvements the striking that any study of Temprailroads have made at a cost lar history is not complete withof billions of dollars. Today, out including these early orders. we are witnessing the results. The Hospitalers started in Pal-For nearly a year, according estine when a small group of Italto Representative Lea, the ian merchants and traders organrailroads have been delivering ized a society to maintain a hos-an average of 5,000 carloads the Holy Lord. For the relief of pilgrims to

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CLASSROOM ABOVE CLOUDS-With the world below them just a patch to be glimpsed through broken clouds, flying cadets at Randolph Field, Tex., attend "class" in speedy 450-horse-power, low wing monoplanes, like the one pictured here.

Uncle Sam Farmers' Best Customer;



Uncle Sam, the American farm-| autumn maneuvers in the Carolinas er's best individual customer, where the purchases in Columbia spends \$750,000 a day every day in and Wellington marketing centers the year on foodstuffs for his included: 2,600,000 dozen of eggs, 1,600,000 pounds of butter, 420,000 pounds of cheese, 315,000 pounds of To afford the best possible facilities in handling these immense turkey and 704,000 pounds of

sales, it is announced that 30 rechicken. gional marketing centers are being established throughout the country where producers may sell direct or through community or farm co- put of local canneries, smaller

army.

games this season

operatives. In this manner the industries situated in the various Quartermaster Corps bought 750 fruit and vegetable growing retons of turkey together with all gions. These district purchases will the trimmings for the soldiers' augment the recent buying of 126,-Thanksgiving dinner, and just now 000,000 cans of vegetables through Uncle Sam is stocking up for the the Chicago Quartermaster Depot. Christmas holidays and all the Of the 50,000 horses and mules hearty meals that will come in doing their bit in the army the great majority of these equine rebetween.

cruits were brought from the farms Through the marketing centers it is declared that Uncle Sam and within the last few months, the the millions of American farmers purchases amounting to \$239,372. will get better acquainted. Uncle The spring program calls for a still Sam will get fresh produce of the greater number of riding horses highest quality and the farmers and draught animals.

From all sections of the country will get higher prices. An example of the volume of goods taken by come reports that Uncle Sam's the army is reported in recent re- marketbasket is a symbol of prositions for rations during the perity on the farm.

Patsy Virginia Miller, infant Worth, with a chance at a share daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mac in the title at stake for the Frogs. Miller, who lived only about one Humble's broadcast of the game week after birth. Interment was can be heard at 2:20 p. m. over made in the cemetery near the stations KPRC, Houston; Woai, church. San Antonio; and WFAA-WBAP,

Announcements have been reeived here of the birth of a will handle the play-by-play dedaughter to Dr. and Mrs. D. P. scription, with Tee Casper on Dimmitt at San Antonio. The color.

little lady has been christened school faculty.

Mrs. Calif., to make their home. Travis Foster accompanied them on his return to March Field, after a two-

HUMBLE OIL TO

BROADCAST

game with Mississippi.

weeks' visit with home folks .-Rising Star Record.

The game between Baylor and Deanna Marye. Mrs. Dimmitt S. M. U. at Dallas is sure, as alwill be remembered here as Miss ways, to be loaded with excite-Mary Favor, former member of the ment and color Cy Leland will be the play-by-play announcer on Humble's broadcast of this W. S. McLean and chil- game, with Hal Thompson hand-



To Relieve Miserv

GAMES SAT'DAY WONDERFUL LINIMENT **Insure in Sure** Both of the two Southwestern Conference games scheduled for **INSURANCE** Saturday are to be broadcast by the Humble Oil & Refining Company. The undefeated Texas Agwith gies and the Texas Longhorns are idle this week, preparing for **E. P. CRAWFORD** their annual game next Thursday, November 27th, and Arkansas goes outside the Conference for Agency

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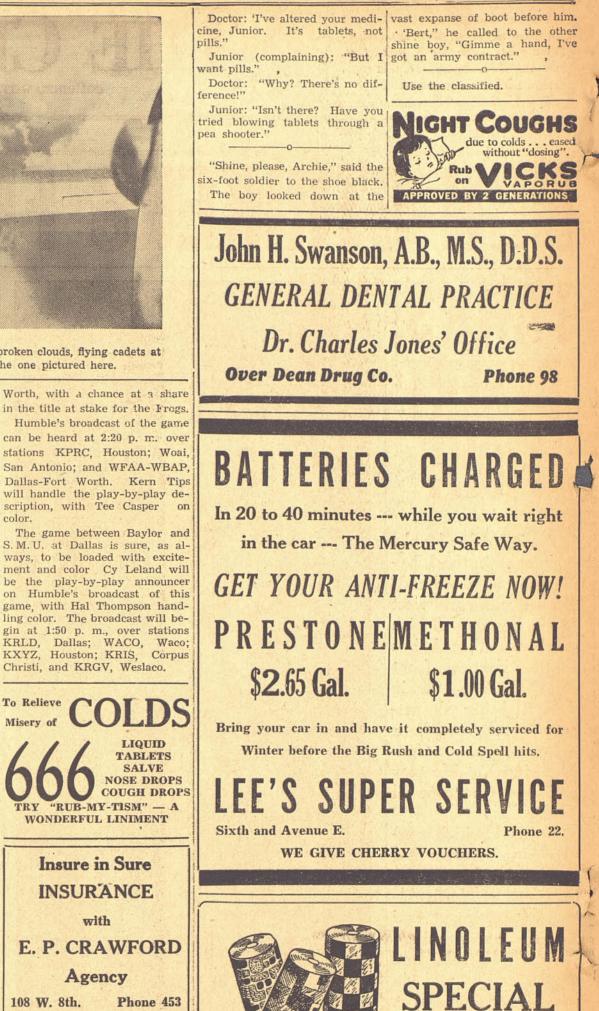
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Thus the spotlight is thrown on 108 W. 8th. Phone 453 the T. C. U.-Rice battle in Fort





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of defense materials a day to beginning, it grew into one of the widely scattered government greatest of the old Chivalric Orprojects-and there has been ders. The society spread throughno delay whatsoever due to out much of the Old World, and failure of rail transport. Dur- the Hospitalers probably reached ing the first five months of the peak of their power and ac-1941, the railroads transport- tivity when they occupied the Ised a million and a half sol- land of Malta, The decline of the Hospitalers

diers and sailors in trainswithout substantial interfer- came about principally because Nig took advantage of the opporwithout substantial interfer-ence with regular traffic. In that period, they also moved, without difficulty, 19,000,000 without difficulty than in the same months in 1918.

That is the railroads' story 1178. -a story of tremendous The present ritual is similar to achievement-a story of great that used by the Great Priorities problems met and solved-a of England, Ireland and Canada, ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cawley, pitality were: Patsy Kay Crownindustry's immense contribu- together with the teachings of the Davis, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. wood Gaines, Lois Marie Hardin tion to the defense of the nation. of Malta.

PRIVATE ARMIES.

about like this-that John L. duped into it, as the isolationists Lewis is operating a private say, or whether it was forced up-

army. His soldiers don't shoot. They merely dig coal-when they're working at it. But keep turning out the tools of war coal is as important as muni- at our top capacity, keep on maktions, and is necessary to ing sure that they get across to the make munitions, which in fighting front, keep on getting as turn are needed for our na- strong as we can against all postional safety.

The same is true of course eyes open. That seems our best for the men in the steel works, course at present, and munition factories. They are all soldiers in a time and situation like this. And in so up your child so he will know far as Lewis' arbitrary pro- how to conduct himself in the cedure is followed by his own face of disappointments. men and acquiesced in by the munition workers, he is virtually using them, too, as a private army. They may not Each mother will be mad if we are realize it, but that is the way

it looks to outsiders. Britain was up against that situation, too, once on a time, and met and solved it. Our people and government will meet it sooner or later. We hope too much harm will not be done in the meantime by

Star high school and have many friends who will be happy to ex-**RISING STAR** tend best wishes. After graduating from high school, Mr. Davis entered the U.S. military service Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Small, Jr., completing his term of enlistment

At the same time a program has

been announced for the purchase

of a large part of the seasonal out-

returned Tuesday for a visit with late the past summer. Since that Mr. and Mrs. Boren Hunter at time he has been at Camp Barke-Sanderson, Texas. While there ley in civilian employment.

more tons of freight than in Order of Malta is mentioned in work at Sanderson, having won Monday afternoon on the occasion the records of a Scottish Lodge in four and lost two conference of her sixth birthday. The time was passed pleasantly with games after which refreshments were

Miss Nona Mae Cawley, daugh- served. Those enjoying her hosstory of this essential private and certain of the phraseology, of the Okra community, and Cecil over, Doris Sue McCollum, Sher-Knights Templar, is similar to Frank Davis, were married at the Evelyn and Patsy White, Janeda the ancient ritual of the Knights Baptist parsonage here Saturday and Jimmie Wilcox Daylene evening with the pastor, Rev. H. Scarlett, Frances Lou and Benny

D. Christian, performing the mar- Small, Jackie Self and Patsy riage ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Trantham. Chicago Times: The American Davis will make their home in

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people almost unanimously want- Abilene where he is employed at Funeral services were held at Boiled down to its simplest ed to avoid war. On that we can Camp Barkeley. Both the bride the Lutheran church, near Romterms, the coal situation is all agree. But whether we were and groom are graduates of Rising ney, Tuesday of the past week for

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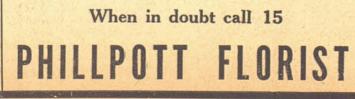
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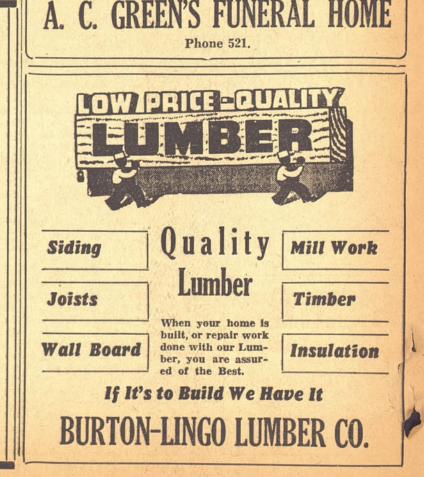
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RAINWATER

Yes, sir," sez Bill, "they knows

good buttermilk when they see it

an' they are Mirandy's regular

customers so I'll haul ye rite by

thar so's ye kin git yer name an'

maybe ver pitcher wrote up in

fice o's they will know about ac-

cumulating sich a fine feller as

me though I reckon they wouldn't

be so durn fickled at the idea of

accumulatin' sich a nosy ole crit-

"ell," I sez to Bill, "I'm plum

to let ye haul me 'round to

em editors at the Press of-

the society column of the Press."

boys drink milk?" I says.

JEEMS

Jeems In Cisco

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CISCO MARBLE and Granite Works would appreciate your business. Place your orders with Ed Aycock, 206 I avenue.

WANTED — 100,000 Rats to kill with Ray's Rat Killer. Sells for Store and git me a new watch." | ery store before you have yit got 35 cents and 50 cents. Guaranteed Then durned if that stingy ole him eddicated in the Cisco Junior at Norvell & Miller's, Cisco. critter Lucindy, she speaks up College, where you and Bill Smith

CRACKING PECANS is easy when you use one of our nut crackers, \$1.25. Collins Hard-

WANTED - Woman for housework; must be good with children. 308 G avenue. JUST THE THING to sweep

those leaves. Bamboo broom 35c. Collins Hardware.

FOR RENT—Front bedroom. 200 W. Fifth. Call 64. 59

FOR RENT-3-room furnished apartment. 404 W. 4th St. BRIGHTEN UP that room for

Thanksgiving-9x12 rug \$5,48. Collins Hardware.

WE ARE NOW buying all kinds old newspapers and magazines; must be bundled; good prices paid. Cisco Lumber & Supply company.

J. M. Radford Wholesale Grocery and I am figgerin' on enterin' him FOR SALE - Jersey milk cows and white leghorn pullets. J. L. Wooten, mile and a half on Rising Star Highway.

> When parents complain because Christianity is not taught in the public schools, it is pretty good evidence it is not taught in that



108 W. 8th. Phone 453.

Aunt Lucindy And leg room and head room so's you won't bump yer head, and notice the wide door so's you don't have to tear yer coat gettin' in or gettin' out. Then look at the cleverly concealed running boards so's to give more room inside. Look at all the new gadgets and you'll get out yer wallet and buy a new Ford Six on which we'll cheerfully give you a liberal allowance on your old 1915 model-which you ought to junk anyhow since the Coon Skin Crossing blacksmith has jest about ruined it by leaving out the parts he didn't know where nor how to put back." And I sez to Mr. Nance, "Trot out yer finest new Ford V-8 with a 60 or 85 horsepower injine and all modern accessories sich as a ile feller ought to ride in and as soon as I git to a department store where I'll git fitten out in a new pair of britches with coat to match 'em and also some new galluses,

and stretch your legs. Plenty of

"You say them two Cisco Press up to a awful big building which for I'm plum fed up on them belts 'peared to kivver a whole acre of which Tobe Spilkins invegled me ground; and jest as a awful fine into gittin' before I left Coon lookin' friendly actin' feller step- Skin Crossing by him a sayin' ped up to give us a hand of belts wuz a heap stylisher than friendly greeting, dog gone if Lu- galluses but the darned buckle cindy didn't git her heel ketched busted off when I got to tuggin' in the tore place in her red flan- and pullin' at our ole Liz to git nel petticoat and come sprawling her out of the ditch, so I am goin' over me and Bill Smith, nearly back to galluses if ary Cisco store knocking both us down on account has got a pair of galluses.

of her heftiness, and the obleeging "Then I'll come back and let young feller who turned out to yer demonstrate the speed of one be Mr. Nance his own self in per- of them new 1941 Ford V-8 critson, he also come nigh gittin' ters by drivin' me plum pompous knocked down hisself by Lucindy to the Cisco Daily Press, so's they

ter as Lucindy if they knowed her did. as well as I do fer you know, Bill, minutes till she'd be a tellin' them bizness fellers an' doctors an' I would like to git my own pitcher in the society colyums of the Press but I'll be durned if I'll let how it was all my fault for keer- the show places of Eastland coun- up and told Mr. Nance. her hand like she inveegled Lem when our ile well busted loose on our farm an' Lucindy a fishin'

AUNT LUCINDY

when we wuz first married. "Then, I sez, sez I, Bill, did you shet.

Holler tonight?"

I say agin ye ort to git another salah or Moses when they wuz a water, so we'll jest get in yer new ranch to take a look at the three new Ford and not let some slick-drivin' them children of Isril 1942 Ford Six and drive right out fine bulls and maybe stock up on ongued automobile feller invegele through the wilderness and that there this very day before the some fine Hereford cattle for yer of Christmas artickles, whilst yer some of them new fangled shoes into changin' off and gittin' we really ort to get us a fust class stock is all picked over and Mr. new home." some other kind for them Fords Ford V-8 automobile, more in the Mitcham will be glad to see you Well, when he spoke them re- thar and pick out some Christmas she's been threatenin' to do ever

the Nance Motors Co. can fix up not to worry no more fer he wuz sons and start a fine Bull Circle filled for the easement of our litour ole busted up flivver so she plum surprised at anybody a git- right out yonder on my farm the Lee O'Daniel's stummick ache haul ye right thar and let them tones to Lucindy, as she sot that will take us as fer as Possum tin' anywhar in such a ole boat twixt here and Rising Star," sez I. and I'll haul you right over that Dean fellers git sot to fixin' up dippin' snuff in the Nance Motor

"Shore he kin," sez Bill, "and lowed must a belonged to Methu- is a awful fine idear, Mr. Rain- Nance drive out to Mr. Mitcham's knees with some linermint."

don't cost too much and after ye station of ile millionaire sech as and make a cattle deal with you." marks, Lucindy up an sez, "Well, presents for Alviry Jones' gals since we left Van Zandt county, git one a feller don't have to he heerd Jeems wuz. mostgage a farm to git a new one." "And," sez Mr. Nance to me, trader it warn't no time till I no pizened drugs palmed off on Elgin or Hamilton wrist watches her if she done sech a foolish ca- empty stomach." So Bill he sez, "Well, yonder's "Mr. Rainwater, jest take a look talked Mr. Nance into tradin' our me thar, I'll stop and git Mr. Dean which my own two twin gals, per, and do you blame me?

keerlesser than I done because I which Mitcham paid as high as Rexall linerment to rub on her

the Nance Motor Co.," as we drove at that fine Fordor sedan. Get in ole worn out Liz in on a new 1942 to doctor my skint knees and Sulferino and Passadino, is devil- (And betwixt me and you, it

HUNTING FOR METALS FROM OUT OF THE SKY

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE-Alice Marble of tennis court fame, civilian defense physical training head, shows Mayor LaGuardia of New York, program for "Health Welfare Day," in New York.

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thar to figger with him about set- as I can git a conference with Rainwater when she fell sprawl- can git a interview wrote about Ford Six. And I also bargained bruised up jints with some of his tin' Rainwater Jones up in a groc- Prof. Cluck and larn the requireing out of Bill's wagon. He shore Cisco going to accumulate me as with Mr. Nance for a fien Station fine linermints."

ery store down at Possum Holler ments of sech a instituotion, For a new citizen. And you might also Wagon for Lucindy to travel in to and me a figgerin on buying all all I know, Rainwater may be so "Pizened drugs, the devil, Whar Well, after he come out and haul me up to the city hall where and from our farm to Cisco, so's do you think I'm a hauling youns, them good fresh groceries from J. ignerent he ain't even raedy to she wouldn't be in that town five helped Bill Smith pick Lucindy my old friend and fishin' pardner, to keep her from going with me to a dog killin' jint? The Dean M. Radford Wholesale Grocery guit grade school yit. But the up and git her into a cheer, she G. P. Mitcham, is mayoring yer and givin' me drivin' directions Drug fellers ain't a keeping that same as all the rest of the store knowing Prof. Cluck can tell all sot up an' took a dip of snuff and fair city and also a raising fine bein's she had already told Mr. kind of a drug store. They're a lawyers how to run their bizness. sot up an took a dip or shuff and fair city and also a faising the Nance that she did not purpose to running one of the up-to-datest account of Radiord's totin' in stock look at our busted flivver. Lu-bulls, out yonder on his big fine set in no rumble seat of ary auto- drug stores in Texas, and Miran- the finest and cleanest and most cindy she begun tellin' Mr. Nance ranch which I reckon is one of mobile. Yes, sir, that's what she dy she won't skercly let them eatable-est vittles, both canned younguns of our'n take ary drop and uncanned, in West Texas and them boys print my pitcher a sit-tin' alongside of Lucindy a holdin' less drivin', but I jest told him ty, it being about the best stocked Well, whilst I was dickerin' with of medicine which don't come a sellin' 'em at reasonableest if he'd been settin' at the wheel ranch in West Texas and Mitcham Mr. Nance on the new Ford, Lu- from the Dean Drug Co, with the prices--what do you think Mr. with a ole fool woman grabbin' at a sellin' them fine cattle before cindy she asks Bill if he knowed prescriptions filled by them know- Cliett would do if he was to ask Spradlings into printin' in the his arm every time a ole cow he skeercely gits 'em raised from a good square dealin' drug store fellers, Lennon and me what time it is and me pull out

our farm an' Lucindy a fishin' could of steered away from the \$4,100 for five years ago. And if bruised up jints and skint up twin gals of our'n, Passadino and ole stingy critter, you ain't never cow without going into the ditch Don Axtell 39th has got any sons knees; and Bill he replies back an' Sufferino, won't skercely put no willin' for me to spend no mone if she had kept her durn mouth or daughters which ain't already sez, "Shore I do. I got to git complexion cosmetics on their on the adornment of my person been bought up by U. S. cattle right over yonder to Dean's Rexall faces nor on their cheeks and lips and you would even keep me from that mechanic feller than at Well, Mr. Nance he jest told us raisers I purpose to buy one of his Drug Store and git a perscription and finger nails which don't come buying chawing tobacker if you

Well, bein's I'm a powerful slick if you can guarantee I won't git and boys sic ha sone of them fine and me also threatenin' to leave

crossed the road he'd a drove that thar fine bull Don Axtell 39th, where she could go git some fine D'Spain, both of which is fine a ole wore out Ingersol watch

pharmacists, and then that two without ary hour hand on it You from the Dean Drug Store, so I'll could! I sez in plum rebukin'

we wuz travelin' in which he al- Then Mr. Nance, he sez, "That whilst Mr. Rainwater and Mr. yer bruised up jints and skint up Co. with her shoes drapped off a restin' of her feet on account of "And bein's Dean's Drug Store her corns hurtin' of her and she

has ject got in a sizeable batch ain't yit went to no store to git thar you mought wander around without toes or heels to 'em, which at her door, "your story has such

> "Yes, ma'am. That's the natural result of speaking with an

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD.

a hollow ring."

keepers does in West Texas on about that as soon as he lays his home, either. RAINWATER JONES M

in' the life-outen me and Mirandy won't sprize me no time to hear

to make us git 'em one a piece, of her gittin' one of them reducin'

some Cara Nome complexion cos- having spit a' mouthfull of snuff

metics and there diskivvered a juice in a big brass spittune and

bran new lot of Christmas jew- barely missin' the fender of one

"Yes," sez I, "and I reckon I she: "Air you figgerin' on settin

better also go to Dean's Drug J. Rainwater Jones up in a groc-

right tahat in front of Mr. Nance said you was both going to see

and them automobile fellers and Prof. Cluck, the knowing president

"Now, Jeems Rainwater, that the whole town of Cisco is turri-

ain't nary bit of sense in you a ble proud of on account of it gittin' a new watch when that that being one of the best equipped

ngersol watch ain't wore out yit Junior colleges in Texas and every

and nothing the matter with it ex- teacher in Cisco Junior College

cept the hour hand is broke off. Bill sez, has got a Master's De-

And may be you can git that gree? Have you changed yer mind

knowing watch jeweler thar at about puttin' Rainwater Jones in

Dean's, Mr. Ed Duncan, who is the Cisco Junior College so's to git

railroad inspector for T & P feet ball and base ball eddicated

watches, to put a new hour hand out of him and book larnin' eddi-

on yer Ingersoll and it will be as cated into him by the knowing

Now what do you think of sich figgerin' on gittin Radford Groc-

a remark spoke by the pardner of ery to set him up in business down

watch doctored up by nobody but ed my mind about that because I

purpose to git a bran new Elgin aim to give him a business course

s my figgerations. Now, sez I, partment from which schooling

what do you think Mayor Mitch- Bill tells me 17 out of the small

am or Mr. Cliett yonder at the 1940 class has already got jobs

would think of me a coming in at Cisco Junior College as soon

watch from Dean's." Yes, sir, them right thar in their business de-

I sez, "No! By golly, no! I ain't ies?" she asks.

Then she ups and sez (after her

of them fine new 1942 Fords), sez

of that instituotion which Bil lsez

Prof. Cluck? And you're now

at Possum Holler a sellin' grocer-

"Gosh, dum! No, I ain't chang-

ever since they was in Dean's corsets to reduce her fatness.)

Drug Store tother day a gettin'

sez, sez she:

good as ever."

yer buzzum? Can you beat it?

a going to git that old Ingersol





GREAT CAVES MAY BE UNDER THESE DESERT SINKS.



CARS AND AN AIRPLANE ASSIST IN THE EXPEDITION.



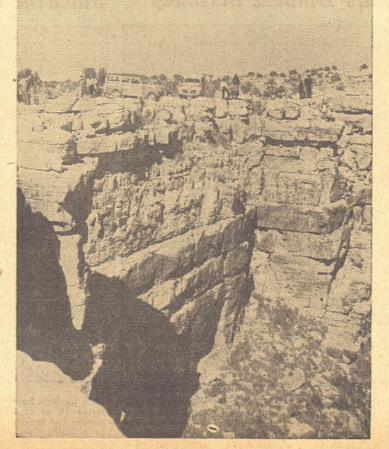
A LECTURE ON METEORS BEFORE THE EXPLORATION.



DR. HARVEY H. NININGER CHECKS A MAP OF CRATERS.

Scientific exploration of 30 gigantic craters in little-known Chevalon canyon, near Winslow and Holbrook, Ariz., has held out two extremely interesting possibilities. White-hot meteors, falling in this area more than a million years ago, undoubtedly were made up of thousands of tons of iron, nickel, and other such metals-in a near-pure state-and are buried at the bottom of these 30 great craters. These very metals might more than make up for threatened shortages of metallic materials, needed in the national defense program. A Transcontinental and Western Airlines pilot, H. H. Holloway, first noticed the craters, and the TWA and Edsel Ford, of the Ford Motor Co., sponsored a joint expedition under the direction of Dr. Harvey H. Nininger, to evaluate just such possibilities.

It was ascertained that the great mass of metals was there-but possibly is buried at such depths that extraction may prove impractical. However, citizens of northern Arizona centers are trying to interest the Department of Interior in more extensive explorations since the cursory investigation disclosed the possibility that the crater sinks indicate a maze of caverns-possibly as extensive as make up the Carlsbad cavern area. Discovery of such a freak of nature would certainly prove a great attraction to tourists, who come to Arizona in teeming hordes to other impressive natural spectacles. Dr. Nininger declared he had no doubt that the unexplored sides of Chevalon canyon are pierced with caves that lead to great underground caverns.



AT THE BRINK OF THE LITTLE-KNOWN CANYON.



SUCH JAGGED PIECES MAY BE PURE METAL.

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