BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1939

HELD IN MID-AIR SHOOTING

Full AP Leased Wire

CITY OF FLINT SAID TO HAVE SAILED OUT **OF NORWEGIAN PORT**

First Report Given On Seized Ship; German Crew Still In Command

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 30 (P)—Reports from Norway today said the United States freighter City of Flint, released from a Soviet port to her German captors, had departed from Tromsoc, Norway, late this

These reports were the first clue to the whereabouts of the Amer-can vessel which was taken to Murmansk, Russia, by a German prize which was taken to Murmansk, Russia, by a German prize made sluriring remarks about the following her capture while carrying a miscellaneous cargo to his widowed mother so he

The City of Flint was said to have sailed at 4 p. m. (9 a. m. CST) from Tromsoe, the northern Norwegian port where the captured ship halted briefly on its northward journey to Russia more than a week

BERLIN, Oct. 30 (29)-The American freighter City of Flint aparently was the quarry today in a grim game of hide-and-seek some-where in the North Atlantic, but German officialdom was silent.

German port.

Unofficial sources said the ves-

The American crew which was

taken with the City of Flint after

its capture in the Atlantic was

said probably to be still aboard

The inactivity of recent days cor

mmunique which merely report-

In informed quarters, meanwhile,

Give England a taste of what

blockade means," was a phrase attered in naval circles.

Enthusiasm over the successes so far in eight weeks of subma-

rine war has led many Germans

to the conclusion that Nazi un-

dersea raiders have discovered

the weakest spot in Britain's de-fense—and that this is the spot

CHORAL CLUB WILL

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow,"

PRESENT PROGRAM

Dancer Faces

Trial As Spy

While war leaders concentrated

gainst British sea commerce.

ACTRESS DIES



.... YOME, Oct. 30 (P)-Private funeral services will be held today for Alice Brady (above), stage and screen favorite for a quarter of a century. Burial will follow in Sleepy Hollow cemetery at Tarrytown, N. Y., for the dark-eyed actress who played one of her greatest film roles—Mrs. O'Leary in "In Old Chicago"—while suffering from the disease that killed her. For more than, a year, she had cancer. Saturday night, she died quietly in her sleep only a few days before her 47th birthday.

Nazi Cruelties Are Related

pect of reaching any settlement" torium by the High School Choral beyond recognition.

LONDON, Oct. 30 (.P)-The admiralty announced tonight British destroyers and German planes in battle today off the Dogger bank in the North sea

An admiralty communique said: "This morning off the Dogger bank a flotilla of our destroyers came into action with two Germen bembers.

"There were no casualties in or damage to our destroyers and it is not known whether the enemy soffered damage."

with Nazi Germany in a statement

camps.

An introduction to the statement, containing a collection of afficults which Britain said showed Nazi "savagery" in "the treatment of German nationals in Cermany, 1938-1939," and declar-

"These documents were not written for publication and, indeed, as long as there was the slightest prospect of reaching any settlement with the German government it would have been wrong to do any-

thing to embitter relations between the two countries." The government asserted in its 30,000-word "white paper" that it was published because Germany circulated "shameless propagands which is wholly devoid of any foun-

See CRUELTIES, Page 8, Col. 7

Files Complaints Against Members Of Commission

AUSTIN, Oct. 30 (AP)-Six criminal charges against Railroad Commissioners Lon A. Smith, Jerry Sadler and Ernest O. Thompson were filed in justice court here today by Lather W. Davis, former employe

Warrants for the arrest of the three commissioners were issued, Davis' charges were:

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Diversion of part of a special fund set aside by law for a special fund set aside by law for a special fund set aside by law for a specific use, paying public money to a person knowing he is not entitled to receive it, perjury, and conspiracy to commit each of these three alleged offenses.

The complaints were based on an allegation that the commission's september payroll listed one employe as an assistant intrastate rate expert whereas in fact he was employed in the oil and gas division. None of the commissioners was None of the commissioners was a Austin. Smith and Sadler had one to Washington, presumably discuss oil matters with federal fficials. Thompson was at Ama-

Farm Worker Confesses He Killed Kin

Eight Pages Today

Says Grandmother And Uncle Made Remarks About His Mother

COMANCHE, Oct. 30 (AP) a statement today his aged slugged them and burned them in their home.

Murder Charge Sheriff Wid Spivey said Haynes admitted he planned to "get burned up, too, but the smoke got so bad ran out."

Haynes was charged with murdering his grandmother, Mrs. Martha McGuire, 79, and her

son, J. B. Haynes, 58. On Sunday night, Oct. 22, Haynes sel still was in the hands of a German prize crew and attempting to said, the uncle and grandmother made the "slurring remarks." Then dodge the British blockade on a he related in his signed statement run from Murmansk, Russia, to a The two men went to bed together and the grandmother re

After his uncle went to sleep the youth got out of bed and walked around outside the house "thinking hings over."

Returning he picked up a large rock used for a door stop and called inued on the western front, ac-to his uncle: cording to a brief high command "Get up. I v

and my folks one." As the elder Haynes crawled out of bed, the boy hurled the heavy 3 Counties ints were dropped of an intensiied German submarine campaign rock.

"From then on I was crazy

"Something hit me on the neck. I grabbed a shotgun and hit my uncle on the head with the stock He ran toward Granoma's room and I hit him again at the door. He fell down there."

The noise awakened the grandnother and she called: "What's the matter with you two Haynes grabbed an iron poker

on sea and air assaults against Briand hit his grandmother "once or ain, domestic authorities were busy twice" on the head.

The old woman fell beside her stamping out demonstrations in Bohemia, where Czechs defied Ger-

man police over the weekend to celebrate the 21st anniversary of the founding of the Czecho-Slovak lighted match in it. As the flames licked around the

As the hands never around the bodies of his grandmother and uncle, who had given him sheller, for three months, the boy creided to die in the fire, but the smoke Most of the excitement occurred Saturday night, in the course of which at least 800 persons were ar-rested for participating in disorders drove him out.

his uncle's suitcase and ran out of the house crying for help. The fire was roaring. A motorist stopped. Havnes explained his

torium by the High School Choral club.

The program is to last an hour and a small admission fee will be charged. The public is invited to attend.

Sheriff Spivey said the fact been shot twice in the head.

Pletch is held in the Macon country jail here, where he was lodged after a hurried trip from Interest.

GENEVA, Oct. 30 CP-A darkeyed dancer of Italian birth, accused of leading a spy ring working for several foreign governments, went on trial today with three men.

Virginia Capt Rota, 35-year-old erformer from the night clubs of Rome, Paris and Madrid, has been

Swiss counter-espionage opera-tives charged they caught her and Roger Joel, 35, a draftsman once employed in a Swiss arms factory, as they tried to cross into France carrying plans for a new anti-aircraft gun and other military information from Switzer-A magistrate's report said that

Paul Rochat, another of the four and former operator of a private SCOUTS TO PARADE detective agency in Geneva, delivered information concerning Swiss eral of Italy.

Rochat was said to be the ring's

of foreign governments. for the Big Spring dis The trial was held behird locked Buffalo Trail council.

oors before five Geneva federal

hum of saws echoed from the Ki-wanis Club's carnival location

wants Club's carmival location on Scurry street today as carpen-ters and electricians put final touches to the annual benefit for tonight's turnout, expected -to more than double the attendance of both nights of last year's Jubilines.

charged with treason.

Included in the parade were to given the baby through tubes in-pected overnight. Dallas be several American flags and serted in his tiny nostrils. He is the same brisk weather. are posters highlighting the objectives fed a few drops of a modified milk

Infant's Body Is Discovered

Officers Monday were investigating the finding of the body of a born and abandoned beneath a

Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley, in an inquest verdict, said that although the child was prematurely born, it had died from exposure.

The body was found by an undentified hitch-hiker who had gone beneath the bridge. He reported the matter to Carl Mercer, constable, who, with state highway patrolmen, J P. McCasland and Max Westerman, investigated.

Boy Scouts of Big Spring wer noon to stimulate further interest

Kiwanis Members Ready For Record

Lighting effects for displays on this lot will be the most brit-

liant ever set up for any down-town Hallowe'en affair. Lights, spaced about 18 inches apart,

have been strong around the midway completely, and a single

midway completely, and a single line through the center of the lot. Added to this will be a dismond shaped arrangement lined with Hallowe'en lanterns coverering the entire tayout.

At the automobile show on the Stegner Parking lot, just across the street from the carnival proper, bright new 1940 models from the showrooms of Big

Crowds At Big Carnival Tonight

Accused Flier "Get up, I want to give you a fair Is Sought By and my folks one."

MACON, Mo., Oct. 30 (A)-Three Missouri counties sought custody today of Earnest P. (Larry) Pletch, 29-year-old barnstorming aviator and confessed slayer of his companion in a dramatic mid-air struggle.

Pietch, wi told Indiana au-thorities he fatally shot Carl Bivens, 38-year-old Brookfield, Mo., flying instructor after they quarreled while in a plane over northeastern Missouri, faced pos-sible charges of first degree murder, kidnaping and airplane theft by Macon, Linn and Shelby coun-ties.

Prosecuting Attorney Fred C. Bollow of Shelby county said a conference was planned by prosecuting attorneys of the three counties to decide which would prefer charges against the youth. Bollow expressed belief Bivens was killed while in the air over Macon county, although his body was found n a thicket near Cherry Box, in Shelby county.

stopped. Haynes explained his Flying alone in a yellow mono-grandmother and uncle were still plane, Pletch was arrested when poem by Washington Irving and inside. The motorist rushed here he made a forced landing at LONDON, Oct. 30 (4P)—The Britiset to music by Ira B. Wilson, will for help but firefighters got there he made a forced landing at Bloomington, Ind., Saturday night, almost at the singht at the high school auditors and the body was found. Coroner C. W. Mercury Goes too late.

The bodies were charred almost at the same time Bivens' body was found. Coroner C. W. Musgrove said the instructor had been shot twice in the head.

To Low Of 40

The Frankfort, Ind., youth was turned over to Missouri authorities last night after he had been taken to Indianapolis where he related a story of death in the sky before State Police Superintendent Don F. Stiver. Pletch told in his confession h

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baby girl, apparently prematurely One-Pound Baby bridge on highway No. 9 two miles Kicks And Yells south of town Sunday.

GALVESTON, Oct. 30 (AP) - If tiny William Arthur Harrell, Galveston's one pound baby boy, doesn't yell and kick too much in the next few days, doctors agreed today he might live.

But William Arthur, born pre maturely Friday night, was yelling his head off and trying to kick the slats out of his incubator. William Arthur needs weight to

The boy, so small that the at tending physician said he could day.

hold him in his hand, is the son of Wichita Falls reported 42 degrees

in a semi-circle and spotlighted

other strings of lights will also

live, the doctors said, and his exer-cold within a few hours. Sunday's cise will sap his energy if he is not maximum was 81, which quickly quieted.

national defense to the consul gen-to engage in a parade through the eral of Italy.

downtown section Monday after, formerly of Monroe, La.

and dust Sunday. Down south The tot is the apple of his papa's ture sagged to 52, with 44-degree contact man with representatives in the campaign to raise the quota eye. His father, 24, is a hotel cook. weather coming up for Tuesday; of foreign governments. for the Big Spring district of the Doctors explained to the 23-year-Fort Worth had a low of 49 with old mother that oxygen is being about the same chilly weather ex-

REPORT NEW CLUES IN RUTH JUDD HUNT

ity again today when Sheriff Lon Jordan received a mysterious tele-phone call saying the trunk mur-deress had escaped from captors who were returning her to the with two powerful units. Two

illuminate this feature, one running behind the cars and one across the front. Special Hallow'en decorations will also be used at this location.

This showing, an entirety new attraction to the Jubilusca, will be the first public assemblage of the various models for the year, and the most elaborate outdoor Jordan disclosed that someone called his office before daylight that they had found Mrs. Judd and were nearing the hospital with her when she jumped from an automobile and disappeared into the dark. The sheriff did not know the identity of the person calling but he attached enough importance to the report to send deputies to renew the search in the hospital vicinity. KIWANIS, Page 8, Col. 2

Plans Formulated As State Official Speaks In City

First steps looking toward council were taken at a meet-Meeting Next Week

Capt. J. C. Tappe of the Texas Safety Council outlined suggested procedure in the formation of e local advisor; unit, and the group voted for an organization meeting to be held a week hence with representatives from all interested civic and service organizations particible of the would name Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the foreign after the service organizations particible of the would name Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the foreign after the service organizations particible of the would name Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the foreign after the service organizations particible of the would name Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the foreign after the service organization particible of the would name Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the foreign after the service organization particible of the would name Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the foreign after the service organization particible of the would name Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the foreign after the service organization particible of the would name Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the foreign after the service organization particible organizati

Organized safety work is com-paratively young in Texas, he continued, having been in effect only about five years. It is, said Capt l'appe, a civic problem, one which affects compensation and fire in surance rates, and is a human

The job of the local council, according to Capt. Tappe, is to constantly remind people of the danger of carelessness—to promote safety through engineering, education and enforcement. The assistance of the state council

Speaking fo. the city, City Man-"carry through on such a safety program." W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, pledged support of the schools, adding that it is "dangerous to wait longer" in the

Others who pledged support of their agencies were Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. H. B. Matthews carry the fight to permit amendfor the P-T. A., Dr. Lee O. Rogers ments to the house floor if he fail-for the Kiwanis club, Dr. J. E. ed in the rules committee. If dements to the house floor if he fail-Hogan and Neal Stanley for the feated in the second attempt, he Lions club, Albert S. Darby for the said that he would lead a drive to Rotary club, Jeannette Barnett for instruct the house conferees as to the Business and Professional wom-what they should insist upon in un Roy Reeder for the American the joint committee.

Business club, Dun Hudson for the American Legion and J. H. Greene

or the Red Cross. of the procedure and program for a safety council.

SPONSORED UNION

Winter tentatively poked a finger into Texas Monday, bringing freezing weather to at least two West Texas regions and promising to do the same again early Tuesday.

Earnest Pletch, top photo, 29-

year-old barnstorming Indians aviator, is shown at Indianap

aviator, is shown at including oils where he was taken after his arrest near Bloomington Ind. Indiana state police super intendent Den Stiver announces

Pletch h d confessed the intal

shooting in mid-air of Carl

Bivens (shown below), Brook-field, Mo., flying instructor, who

had taken him aloft at Brook-

field. Bivens' body was found in a thicket near Macon, Mo.

At Amarillo's airport temperaures fell overnight to 25 degrees, nd freezing was forecast for tonight, Plainview reported 31-degree weather, the first of the season. Tuesday's predicted lows will be followed, the weather bureau said. by warmer weather throughout

West Texas. Big Spring Monday morning had the lowest temperature of the season, a low of 40 being recorded at the airport weather bureau. The mercury had reached a high of 74 Sunday afternoon. A dust storm came in during the afternoon as north winds started the mercury to falling.

San Angelo was hot, dusty and gave way to a low of 41. A moder ate dust storm came in late Sun

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 30 (P) — The hunt for Winnie Ruth Judd, elusive mad killer who escaped last Tuesday from the Arizona state hospital, concentrated in this vicin-Jordan disclosed that son

Local Safety Council Is Advanced

the creation of a local safety ing of representatives from clubs and governmental units Monday at the Settles hotel.

The need of safety in traffic The need of safety in traffic alone was cited by Capt, Tappe, During 1917 and 1918, he said, some 55,000 Americans died on the battlefields of France fight-ing for a principle. Twenty years later (1937-1938) 72,000 Americans died in traffic accidents for no cause whatever save carclessness. Organized safety work is com-

was proffered.

ager E. V. Spence said that the police force was now qualified to house had a right to alter the taxes similar to provision of "S.J.R. measure as it saw fit.

"carry through on such a safety program." W. C. Blankenship, Although administration lieument defeated in the last regular creation of a council.

Reeder presided over the meet-ing as chairman of the chamber commerce safety committee. Most of the representatives stayed for a detailed explanation

SAYS COMMUNISTS

party testified today that the Na- F. Warren Raggio of DeRidder, proximately \$50,000,000 today

mittee about Curran's denials on way, we'd build our part. Saturday that hew as acquainted with several alleged communists, William C. McCuistion, 38-year-old bridge over the Mississippi a seaman of Frederick, Md., declared Baton Rouge. We are still waiting bluntly: "Curran was lying. That was

PERISH IN FIRE

Urge Closing Of Highway Gap In East Texas

bers of the committee.

Meanwhile, Fish denounced what he described as administration efforts to "shut off" debate on the bill by invoking

Offering the senate bill to the

house on a "take it or leave it"

chance to revise the legislation.

The administration forces, con-

fident of duplicating their sen-

ate victory for embargo repeal and a "cash and carry" trade

amendments being offered from program, wanted to prevent the floor. They insisted the

house vote on the original sen-

But Rep. Fish (R-NY) of the

tenants claimed victory by at

least 30 votes, Fish disputed this statement and estimated the

margin for either side at less

than 10 votes.

house "gag" rules.

Louisiana delegations here today urged the Texas state highway commission to complete an 18-mile gap in the Evangeline highway which the delegates said would WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (P)-A shorten the distance to New Or The German - American 1 nunist leans by 50 miles.

oviet-sponsored organizations and as commissioners "four and a half that its leader, Joseph Curran, was years ago, when I was a member intimate with communist party of the Louisiana highway commiseaders.

Sion, we told Texas if they would Questioned before the Dies com-build an 18-mile stretch of high-

"We lived up to our part, includ ing the construction of a \$10,500,000 patiently for the 18 miles."

SPECIAL WEEK

AUSTIN, Oct. 30 (A)-Texas lamb PERISH IN FIRE

NEW IBERIA, La., Oct. 30 (P)

Was proclaimed today by Gov. W.

Mrs. Whitney Broussard, 22, and
Lee O'Daniel. The governor issued her year-and-one-half-old son, Dar- the proclamation "in recognition of ryl, lost their lives this morning the importance of lamb and chev hen the rooming house in which von to the nation's diet." He urged they were sleeping was destroyed "Texans everywhere" to eat more by fire of undetermined origin.

WHO'S AFRAID OF GOBLINS?



SEEK WAY TO SPEED THROUGH HOUSE

Special Conference Committee Is Planned: Attempts At 'Gag' Charged

WASHINTON, Oct. 30 UP-The administration's neutrality bill

Hopeful for a final vote by the end of the week, leaders arrang for the rules committee to meet this afternoon to pass upon wi Speaker Bankhead described as the "simplest" procedure that come written for consideration of the measure.

A special "rule," which the committee was expected to add would provide that the bill, which substitutes a cash and carry p for the present arms embargo, be sent to a joint senate-house committee to compose differences.

The house approved a neutrality bill in June which provides

The house approved a neutrality bill in June which provided for a limited embargo.

fairs committee and Representa-tives Luther A. Johnson (D-Tex), Kee-(D-WVa), Fish (R-NY) and Eaton (R-NJ), all ranking mem-**Next Sunday**

W. Lee O'Daniel plans to give a decision next Sunday on whether basis, administration leaders took a special session of the legislature sharp issue with demands of shall be called to provide additionarms embargo advocates for a al revenue for Texas social secur

> terday he sald not enough mem-bers of the legislature had replied favorably to his poll in ed several weeks ago to enable him to determine whether a nession would accomplish anything In a letter the governor asks if members would vote for a bill levying temporarily in statutor

"What could be a question?" he queried. "It was not my tax plan. It was their own tax plan voted for by 21 senators and Fish told reporters that he would 94 house members. I want to know whether they will vote it as a statute, inasmuch as they cann

vote constitutional amendments at "I am not trying to force an tax measure on them. They are free to say yes or no, and they are free to not answer at all, if they do not care to answer, and they will also be free to intro-duce and vote for any kind of a

See O'DANIEL, Page 8, Col. 4

DALLAS, Oct. 30 (P)-Texas and Award Claims To Americans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 UP) tional Maritime Union (CIO) was La., chairman of the Louisiana Americans with claims against Geral direct outgrowth of several highway commission, told the Texand Kingsland, N. J., sabotage cases in 1916 and 1917.

The commission, last June 1 found imperial Germany responsible for the munitions disustent in the New York port area prio to United States entry into th World war. Today's action made the defin-ite award to the claimants.

Damages of 21,157,227 plus fire per cent interest—estimated to approximate \$50,000,000 in all—war ordered paid to the claimants. Germany has a special deposit account at the United States treasury of between \$23,000,000 and \$28,0 000 to meet the award. The tre ury also holds about \$500,000,000 "paper value," in German republi

bonds.
Germany, however, has denied the jurisdiction of the commission.
Dr. Victor Hucking, the German commissioner, valked cut on the deliberations prior to the decision last June and the German government has protested against making the award. The German side of the counsel table was vacant today.

was vacant today.
At today's session, attended
Umpire Owen J. Roberts and Comissioner Christopher B. Garnet
the latter announced by had dnotified Dr. Richard Faulis, C man agent, of the me

Weather

ruesday, something the state of the south parties, total coast and south parties, total ruesday fair, rising temperature northwest portion.

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to meet the demand.

Each day during this music appreciation offer, we will publish a reminder coupon actting forth the date on which each symphony will be ready. You can get your first symphony (Franz Schubert's No. 8 in B Minor) on or after November 4th. Subsequent symphonies will be released one every two weeks thereafter. Watch the reminder coupon which will be published daily. It is not necessary for you to clip the coupons in order to get your records or Record Players.

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Symphony No. 40 in G Minor

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Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" Prelude to "Parsifal"

Considered by most critics the mightiest titan of them all, Wagner's ponderous beauty and melodic strength combine to make these preludes indispensable to the well-rounded music library.

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"Afternoon of a Faun"

"Clouds" and "Festival"

The audacious Debussy emerged as one of the pioneers in modern music by the manner in which he designed these rapturous and pro-vocative tone poems. The "Afternoon of a Faun" violates every pon-derous rule of musical composition to become a milestone in the music literature of the world.

HAYDN

Symphony No. 99 in E Flat Major

Daring and original, masterly and precise in construction is this symphonic masterpiece. The famut of the emotions is run in this work—bold animation, tranquil beauty, depth of feeling—all in this exquisite symphony which thrills the concert audience at its every performance.

TSCHAIKOWSKY

Symphony No. 4 in F Minor

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Employes of the Albert M. Fishe company honored Mrs. Albert Fish Sunday night at the Settles hotel on her birthday anniversery.

Pink dahliss centered the table Pink dahlias centered the table. will have a club meeting at 7:30 SOUTH WARD P.T.A. Following the dinner moving pico'clock in the home of Mrs. Gladys at 8 o'clock at the school, tures of the store picnic and other Judd at Coahoma. cenes were shown.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. F Laney, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Day, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burns, Betty Cravens, Mrs. Elmer Cravens, Margurette Alderson, Lloyd Wooter Mr. and Mrs. H. Corbin, Mr. an Mrs. Claude Miller, Mrs. Ore

Blankenship, T. Jordan, Mrs. Anna Mae Vastine, Leste Fisher, Mrs. Harvy Williamson, Mrs. Fisher, Albert Fisher, Jr., Edward Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. ple who read the funny papers Sawtelle, Gilbert Gibbs and Zoe religiously and never laugh and

Costume Party Held By Sew Awhile Club For Husbands

Husbands were guests of the Sew Awhile club when members enertained with a Hallowe'en party the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mal-

vin King Saturday. Guests dressed in costumes and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ordis Walker and Lige Brothers for the must, because the ads wouldn't keer son, Olan Griffith, Betty Jane Har-

with hay stacks, pumpkins, and ghosts that floated through the air. and Mrss. Don Mason, Mr. and Mrs. WANT to be the life of the party; phens of Coahoma. Lige Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. King, and another that tells about Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Wilson, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Wilson, Mr. magic cream that sweeps away Midway P.T.A. Holds R. L. Milloway, Mary Frances freckles, blemishes, and everything Price, and Mackey Loving of but your face and leaves you the Colorado City.

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FIREMEN LADIES will meet at o'clock at the W.O.W. hall. PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIA-

TION COUNCIL will meet at o'clock at the high school.

MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whatey

Along with the vast horde of peo



ways read the ads nat tell you how make others stand in envy, but do

Those attending were escorted appearing and firms would stop mon, Myra Nell Harris, Eloise Kent through the House of Horror to the using these schemes to lure the pub. Helen Marting, Maxine Moreland Murder Room and finally arrived lie into their arms. To date, how-Murder Room and finally arrived lie into their arms. To date, how-in the garage which was decorated ever, I still haven't sent for these Fudge of Coahoma, Bill Lonsford FROM NEW YORK sesames to success.

> center of an admiring throng of handsome men. "Others can, why not you?" the ads query. The question mark stays but the will power eems to be lacking.

> Another shows the girl who for got to send for her booklet on how to keep up a brilliant conversation. Forlorn she sits and watches while men drop in the aisles at "Margy's" remarks. In the back of my mind I put that down as a must, but never has the time rolled around when I clutched the booklet in my

hands. Lovely hair, sparkling eyes, Paris styles from your own needle, all are offered for practically nothing. Just tear out the coupon and mail. days visit, Miss Mackey Loving, of ents' deer hunting camp yesterday Some day I shall, and then the Colorado City, who had been the morning. world shall see a startling change.

Request Articles For Orphan's Home Box

First Baptist Woman's Mission ary Society plans to send another box this week to the Buckner Orphans home and requests that toys lothing and gifts suitable for hristmas time be donated for the ome. These articles may be taken coarse. to the church or by calling Mrs

forace Reagan, 1173, the donations will be collected.

RESERVANT LODGE NO. 284 will G.LA. will meet at 3 o'clock at Hallowe'en Party neet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. the W.O.W. hall.

Wednesday

DELPHIAN SOCIETY is to meet at 3 o'clock in Colorado City her third birthday anniversary Sattle 19:30 o'clock in the judge's charm.

her third birthday anniversary Saturday with a party in her home.
Favors were Hallows'en noise
makers and decorations carried out
the orange and black color motif.
Mrs. D. T. Rogers assisted Mrs.
Hull and others present were Don
Wayne Seabourne, June and Gary
Gray, Peggy Lamb, Mike Hanshaw,
Janice Anderson, Ann Matthews,
Shirley Jean Robinson, Zack Taylor, Marlene Gomillion, Billy and
Peggy Rogers, and the bonoree. V.F.W. AUXILIARY will meet at SOUTH WARD P-T.A. will mee

LADIES GOLF ASSN, will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country club for

LONE STAR LODGE will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. hall.

Party For Daughter On BENIOR HYPERION CLUB WILL Her Ninth Birthday neet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. James Mrs, Carl Merrick entertained for her daughter, Wanda Joy, on her ninth birthday anniversary Fri-day with a Hallowe'en party in their home.

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB WIII

Mrs. Carl Merrick Has

Assisting were Mrs. Andrew Mer-rick and Mrs. James E. Walker.

The birthday cake and punch used the orange and black color scheme

and guests came attired in costume

Games were played and pictures taken. Attending were Celia West-erman, Billy Jean Younger, Doro-

thy Satterwhite, Vera Dell Walker, Ruth La Nell Sullivan, Dorothy Ann

Meador, Jean Cornelison, Jack and

Sending gifts were Mrs. Cecil

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP) - A

seven-ton airplane carrying two Peruvian brothers on a 4,014-mile non-stop flight from New York to

Lima, Peru, was believed heard over the Caribbean sea today.

The fliers-Commander Humber

of the Peruvian army-took off

from Floyd Bennett Airport at

A plane reported to be theirs flew over Miami, Fla., at 10:58 last

If successful, the flight will be

12:43 p. m. (CST) yesterday.

night and sped out to sea.

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CLEVELAND, Oct. 30 CP-Elev-

the longest ever

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TO LIMA, PERU

meet at 2 o'clock with Eva Jane Dabry, 1703 Gregg. Miss Virginia Chambers those who never miss an issue of Miss Virginia Chan a continued story Entertains With A

Miss Virginia Chambers enter tained Friday night wit he party ty overnight, be in her home in the Cosden camp and various games were played,

Hallowe'en costumes were worr n envy, but do and included all types. Attending were Mary Brown, Edna Eari Bracham, Norma Barber, Gayle Green, Virginia Chambers, Harold Patter-Joe Merrick, Kenneth Walker, Jerry and James Mancil, Vernon Sneed, Joe O'Brien and Murph Westerman, Mrs. Seaman Smith, and Shelley Kay Smith. NON-STOP FLIGHT

and Fred Lonsford, James Craig, phosts that floated through the air.

Doughnuts and coffee was servand Mrs. Don Mason, Mr. and Mrs.

Here is one that tells how to be Vard Cowley, Earl McAlpine, Bill Smith, Elton Neeley, Eugene Ste-

Carnival Friday Night

to Gal'lino, head of the Peruvian air force, and Capt. Victor Gal'lino Approximately 250 persons, including visitors from Big Spring and Coahoma attended the Hallowe'en carnival staged by the Midway Parent-Teacher association Friday night. Funds realized were

Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick and mem bers of the rhythm band furnished music and the cake walk was the climax of the evening's entertain

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Malvin King left northern Arizona's rugged moun-Sunday for Colorado City for a few tains. He wandered from his parguest of the Kings over the weekend, accompanied them home,

Mrs. B. Pruitt of Hobbs, N. M. visited with her son, Vestus, over

Mrs. C. S. Kyle spent the weel end in Monahans with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Newman.

Mrs. Ben Miller spent Sunday in Lees with her sister, Mrs. Jay Lac

Mr. and Mrs. George Melear spen Sunday in Seagraves.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ralph Jefferson, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ralph of Marshall, Texas, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ralph for a few days.

iss Winnie Shaw and Miss Na omi Newton of Paducah, Texas, returned to their homes Sunday after visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Harry Stalcup is in San Francis-co to attend the National Bottlers onvention. He will be gone 10

Students home from Tech for th weekend were Emily Stalcup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Jenn Etta Dodge, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dodge, and Seth Boynton, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Boynton.

and Mr. Hagar.

spending a few days in Fort Worth. They were accompanied by Mrs. Howard Hobbs.

Damon Rogers and children of Eunice, N. M., Mr. Rogers is a nephew of Mrs. White.

Mrs. John Perkins of Nacogdoche

The Blounts were accompanied by A. S. King, who visited his mother

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan of abbook spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Falkner and sons, Freddle and Bobble, spent Sunday in Spade in the B. A. Falk-

pent the weekend in Sweetwater, Johnny Lou Callson spent th weekend v

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Bobbie Ruth Hull Is TRICKY JEWELRY ADDS TO COSTUMES





Necklaces do new tricks this year. Diamonds make a binsing glory which can be booked to-gether to form a long pendant, as you see it left, or taken apart to form a bracelet and a short pendant awang from a velvet neck band.



Here you see what "costume jewels" can do. Stones red as rubles shimmer in the necklace

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Gold temple bells and jade plaster flower pots dink in a Chinese necklace worn by Gladys

WINSLOW, Ariz., Oct. 30 (P)— HARMON TAKES Wearing only a light playsuit, 7-year-old Bruce Crozier is lost in SCORING LEAD

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (P);-Tom FINLAND TO GIVE Harmon, Michigan's great back, REPLY TO RUSSIA who scored 21 points against Yale Fearful that Bruce might fall off Saturday, boosted himself to the cliff or suffer from near freezing forefront of the nation's leading

otal of 73 points. Harmon has contributed 10 touch-CLEVELAND, Oct. 30 CP.—Elev-en steel producers, representing 89 and one field goal to the Michigan per cent of ingot capacity, netted total.

\$12,907,537 for the three months nded September, compared with captain and quarterback of the land.

rear, the magazine Steel reported touchdowns.

Other leaders include, John Kim-session at the Kremlin.

brough, Texas A. & M. fullback MATERNAL DEATH

mands, had taken the attitude that

leave tomorrow night for the third of Germany's fourth army during session at the Kremlin.

RATE AT NEW LOW

HELSINKI, Oct. 30 (P)-Authoriternal mortality rate in the United tative political quarters intimated States reached a new low of only forefront of the nation's leading individual football scorers with a today the Finnish government, in four mothers lost for every 1,000 total of 73 points.

In second place is Don Lieberum, tion on the Baltic and Gulf of Fin-UP-Field Marshall Duke Albrecht \$6,580,261 in the second quarter and Manchester (Ind.) college eleven. The Finnish delegation to the tender to the non-existent throne \$4,378,211 in the third quarter last who has made 66 points via 11 Moscow conversations planned to of Wuerttemberg and commander

the first half of 1938, the public health service said today, the ma

Von Wuerttemberg, 73-year-old pre-

Spooks, Pumpkins, And Witches Decorate The Chosens House At Party

Spook face andwiches, indiviumpkin ple and Hallowe'en vas served to set the theme for the party held Saturday in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowns for their daughter, Jean Ellen.

Prizes in the games and content went to Mary Nell Cook and Rev Roberts. Fortunes were draw from a witches pot hung in the fir-place and pumpkin jack o'lanters were room decoration. Gurs came in costume.

Attending were Helen Pierson Donny Roberts, Marilyn Keaton Betty Ray Nall, Carlens Merce Carol Ann Conley, Adelle Thand Theodore Adkisson.

1930 Hyperion Meets In H. C. Stipp Home

"Christ in Concrete" was re-viewed by Mrs. Ben Le Fevre Satur-day afternoon before the 1920 Hyperion club when it met in the nome of Mrs. H. C. Stipp. Minute reviews were given by Mrs. Preston R. Sanders on "Radio," and by Mrs. R. V. Middle-

ton on "Did You Know."

A book review to be held in the future was discussed and others present were Mrs. M. B. Bennett, Mrs. V. V. Strahan, Mrs. H. H. J. Y. Robb, Miss Chara Secrest, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. Dave Eastburn, Mrs. Carl Strom and Mrs. E. V. Spence.

Central Ward To Have Study Group Meeting

For the first study group meeting of the year, the Central Ward Parent-Teacher association will hold a session Tuesday morning at o'clock in Room 118 in the high school. All members of the unit are urged to attend.

"My Skin Was Full Of Pimples and Biemishes"

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Mrs. S. C. Cowley has returned home after a visit in Pecos with her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Hagar,

in Ballinger with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. L O. Shaw are

The weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham an hildren are spending the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wynn had as guests his mother, Mrs. Ike Wynn of Fort Worth and his aunt

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount and children, Peppy and Helen, attended an annual family reunion of Mrs, Blount's people in Irene Sunday. They celebrated the birthday anniversary of her grandfather T. D. Batton, who is 89 years old

Zelma Farris and Frances Cole

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 UP)-In

a "final answer" to Russian de-23 per cent was shown since 1937. Russia needed no naval or air bases FIELD MARSHAL DIES on Finnish soil to protect her posi- STUTTGART, Germany, Oct. 30

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Wartime Hysteria

In addition to raising grave questions of propriety, the latest peace venture of Representative Hamilton Fish, launched under the imposing caption of the National Committee to Keep America Out of Foreign Wars, is symbolic of the sort of hysteria that tends to to get a nation into war rather than keep it out.

Mr. Fish and his fellow committeemen-thirtyeight Republicans and one Democrat—are proceed ing on the assumption that the President is trying to drag the United States into the European war That is a wholly false premise, but, despite its absurdity it has harmful potentialities.

From the very outbreak of the European conflict, Mr. Roosevelt and his aides have sought to assure the people of this country that they will not be drawn into the war. Every effort has been made to guard against the growth of a fatalistic belief that our participation in the war is inevitable, for the development of such a mental attitude is of itself often a first step toward belligerency.

It is in this respect that the activities of the Fish committee are most objectionable. Without any justification in fact, the committee is trying to convince the people of this country that they are in danger of being led to war. No matter how well-intentioned Mr. Fish and his colleagues may be, it is apparent that they have embarked on an undertaking which, if it should have any substantial measure of success, is more apt to result in war than peace.

At the moment, the committee is engaged in soliciting funds from the general public to be used for propaganda purposes. These solicitations are being distributed from Mr. Fish's office by his publicly paid secretary who is also acting as secretary for the committee. It is inevitable that many people will be under the mistaken impression that the committee has some sort of official sanction, and to this extent at least, the activities of the group are as imprope as they are foolish.

-George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Do you know that the World's Pair management finally got wise and clipped the decided, and dashed to the base admission price from six-bits to four-bits? The result ment, to return in a moment with was the biggest month of the year-October-and it the tools. He inserted the edge of came at a time when the concessions were getting the chisel at the juncture of the ready to close shop. If the Fair weren't going to hasp with the box; and several open next year, this would be a sad story, a story sharp blows broke the hasp free fumbling and missed opportunity.

75 cents a head is something you will have to figure Fairs have to play to great people. The great masses of people, with families and then four audible exhalations. averaging four to six each, can't afford to go to fairs at prices like that. All during the summer the chael limply. For here was no people stayed away from the Fair in awe-inspiring flashing, sparkling mass of gems, numbers. All during the summer you could go out but only a thin sheaf of papers on week days and have the whole sidewalk to your stuffed hastily, it seemed, into self. There weren't any crowds there to jostle you

Then the last month rolled around, and the fee was whittled down to half a dollar. I still think 25 was a solid layer of small, round cents would be plenty. If the Fair people shove it up pellets of paper. to 75 cents again next year, I think the people ought to give it a wide berth, and let the officials have tered to herself. whole empty Flushing meadow to worry in. I don't know why it is, but most people think they can take advantage of the public in affairs of this nature take advantage of the public in affairs of this nature his hand. He laughed. He held it disapproval. He did not look at her out for them to see. think just because there's a "New York" label on it the public will pour in and pay any price. I think the American public has been wised up a lot in recent ble. years. It's just as smart at the crossroads as it is in the rietropolitan centers. The record of the New York World's Fair for 1939 proves this beyond doubt.

With such a marvelous outlay of money and ingenuity at this World's Fair, it is a pity that the first and there are dozens of those parear couldn't have been a good one, and that it easi't made as available to the public as it should box to one side, and laid the pellets have been. No doubt there will be many changes or one by one on the desk, unfolding the better next year. No doubt the management will the paper carefully. rove where improvements are obvious. But the ble idea, then as now, will be to get crowds-and at able admission prices, the crowds will knock down the gates. But hike them back to 75 cents, and it's going to be another lonesome summer on Flush-

knows quite what he is. He may be an Nobody knows quite what he is. He may be an their opened wrappings of scraps of paper. The District Attorney the other night, waving them around . . . "Buy a pup, buy a pup," he sang in a high falsetto voice . .

by a Pup."

They looked like a couple of wads of pure white cotton. Sure, I bought one . . . Four dollars. I'm easy like that . . . He's probably a month old. The an didn't know. In any case, if you want to write it down in the record, his name is Thursday. Not very original, but I have a black cat named Friday, and Thursday seemed a good idea.

As the ticks, chiggers and mosquitoes pass out of the picture we are afflicted with the foreign cor nt who begins all his dispatches with the

The tinkle of the selssor grinder's bell has been ad welcome and indispensable by a. New York selectes. Many probably consider the dinner bell on more welcome and less dispensable.

hout the world. Of these it is estimated to 1,500 hit exactly where and when they

The Timid Soul



Creeping The

"Come on, Bunny," she said,

helplessly.

indecent.

Tuck.

eems to have its possibilities."

Michael twisted his mouth down

at his father, and went unashamed-

riendly, affectionate letters, seem

ingly from a lady to a gentleman "Beloved," the first one began

waiting for you tonight as ever.

Come the moment you can get

"Dear, dear," Michael commented

'I don't suppose the lady ever

missed a great many meals or she

"Michael," Tuck said severely, "your speech denotes a terrible

"Never mind, you two," Bunny

said quickly, "read the next one

Tuck turned the page. "It sounds

"What do you expect, my dar

ing?" Michael said lightly. "Mov-ies? There isn't so much variety in

She regarded him with stony

His eyes were fixed on the next let

he pointed out. "There....where she says—'What does it matter in

The District Afterney sported.

them over closely, anxiously.

"Don't be an ass Michael,"

Michael sighed, "I have

een properly appreciated," he ad disconsolately, "My parent

took the way out." "Who did, Michael?"

"What lady?"

chael?"

"There's an interesting phrase,

the real thing, I assure you."

just like the last one," she mur

nured disappointedly.

ly to read over her shoulder.

Chapter 18 JUST PEBBLES

Michael had put the box on the desk, and they had all four regarded it with breathless interest, manifested in four various ways. The District Attorney puffed furiously at his pipe. Michael pulled at his ear abstractedly. Bunny frowned to herself, and Tuck pushed the hair behind her left ear, and wriggled ecstatically.

"A can opener?" she suggeste after a brief silence.
"A hammer and chisel," Michael

He laid down the tools and put his How the Fair ever expected to get anywhere at hand out toward the box. Tuck held her breath.

He lifted the lid. There was an "Well, I'll be damned," said Mibox. He lifted them out, and laid hasty glance to see that they were covered with writing. Below them, covering the bottom of the box,

"They're it's " Tuck mut

Michael lifted one out. He folded the paper slowly, carefully, with the thing lying in the palm of

It was nothing more small, round, common black peb-

"Well, I'll be...." he began "You said that before," reminded him crisply. "Open the a way out; for us; the beginning of rest quick, Michael! There were life at last, had we only the courage only twelve diamonds anyway....

Michael obeyed. He pushed the

"I don't think....it seems as he breathed as he opened

"It isn't," Bunny said disappoint edly, as he came to the end. There to the crook in her little finger." He was nothing remotely resembling a diamond lying there before them nly thirty round black pebbles on picked one up, and scratched it thoughtfully with his thumb-nail dichael caught his meaning, and

did it to several. "Rocks," he said finally. "We've een bunked, ladies and gentle

"Bunked?" Tuck repeated, wide-

The District Attorney had lifted the payers from the desk, and was reading them. He made no comand my wife repudiate me. the picture of injured and misun ments. His face grew more and pipe. He read every paper before he looked up to find them regard ing him intently. There was a red spot in each of his cheeks, "Well?" Michael asked.

"Well? Michael asked.

There was an expression of the utmost disgust on John Forrester's face. "There's something for you to work on, Michael," he told his son. "It'll not be fit for ladies' ears."

Love Letters

Tuck seized the unness from the

chesed the femme? Only,...who is she? What more can we find from these sweet and beautiful protesta-tions of love, save that there exists somewhere a fond and unaquelch-able passion, preferably between the Professor and a lady as yet un-

"this left for parts unknown together.
They have taken the way out, evi-"My dear girl," her father-in-law dently to Chicago."

"Piffle, Father Forrester," she you don't want to." bedly. "Nothing can hurt

"Bunny, such a temper!" He folded the letters together and thrust them into his pocket, "You know very well there's nothing to talk sense about. We find a little box They were letters. As Michael put it later, they were warm, full of rocks, and letters, and I can't deduce anything from them. Can you? So what's the use conjecturng things about things? I shall have a gentleman who understands and went on, "beloved, I shall be ters very, very carefully, with of again. course a warning to him first that away. Life is so short that we must not waste one precious moment or badly. And in the meantime.... these wonderful hours together. "In the meantime," Tuck interNothing matters to me now but the
hours we spend in each other's
to find out what these pebbles

Gave Cooper was a long story of excess

pers out on the desk and regarding hill. each one intently on both sides, before she laid it down. Bunny got up and went over to her. She lifted a paper and scrutinized it careful "I don't see anything on it," sh

found a pencil mark on one of the minute ago, but perhaps I was mistaken. It was very faint."

we are discovered? There is always A pencil mark?

"So," Michael went mark." She picked up one of the little had to. papers and held it out. "There, just Fond "Well, the lady and the Otherwise, the professor.

ong sort of mark."
"What about invisible ink?" "That's it. Too bad we haven' got one of those handwriting experts who could describe her down picked up the pages where they lay

"What are you looking for Miother. "I thought perhaps one of them would have a golden hair stuck to the back, or a bit of tweed from the

encil marks on them out to the lady's skirt. Then, we would have ide, shall we?" Michael asked. not more than five or six with ce

"It seems to me," said Bunn slowly, "that there are two kind of paper here...a sort of news

wo kinds of paper were qui stakable. In a few momen

said shortly. "Don't talk sense if

Michael eyed her in surpris

The District Attorney sat down he said after a moment.

bewildered." "Blown about like a leaf in the

said doubtfully. "I don't either. I thought I ha

cross the room to stand beside her. "Not writing. Just a sort of

at the edge," she pointed. "Just a

Bunny suddenly as Michael looked. "We can find out, of course. don't know whether this is a penci mark or just a mark from an old crease in the paper, Tuck."

"Let me see," Bunny demands I think I've found one too." "Put all the ones with decid

tain marks and three with doub the close scrutiny led them one step onward.

edratood innocence."

"I don't think that picture was very well developed." Bunny said.
"Better throw it away, Michael, and let's get down to earth. What does this mean?"

"Doesn't it mean we've cherned the femme? Only...who is chessed the femme? Only...who is chessed the femme? Only...who is

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-One of the methods by which ident Roosevelt expects to aid South American stries with our hoarded gold has leaked out.

One of the primary troubles encountered by South merican countries in trading in the United States merican countries in trading in the United States 12. Copy na been the difficulty of getting dollar exchange. 12. Goddens of ie what is more logical than to lift this difficulty? In the case of Brazil it has been lifted within the past few days under an agreement which had been 17. Liberal gift Imost forgotten since it was entered into in 1937. 20. Note of the

Ordinarily foreign nations get dollar exchange by illing goods here. If the flow of goods is steady the supply of dollar exchange is always available for 22. 22. 23. purchases. In the case of Brazil, most dollar exchange 35. mes available all at once, when she markets her offee crop. Between crops there is a scarcity of

Under the new transaction, Brazil bought \$3,000, 000 of U. S. gold, paying the U. S. with Brazillan milrels. Ordinarily that would be risky business for the U.S., because the value of the milrels is unsteady at times. Brazil, however, agrees to make up to the U. S. any losses coming from devaluation of the 42 Grit

Now, with the gold in hand, Brazil can get dollars. She simply borrows them, and puts up the gold as

The system has one outstanding weakness. It does not provide NEW dollars. These come only when the U. S. buys Brazilian goods.

That is where the next step of the plan to assist South America will come in. Yankee gold, or credit, must be supplied so Latin nations can buy our manufactures. Before that can be started on a large scale, approval of Congress is necessary.

Stocks Situation

In spite of the war it has not been really neces sary to apply, as yet, more than a touch of the emergency measures designed to meet excite on the stock and security markets.

The treasury, the federal reserve, and the securities commission have the machinery in order but only a few wheels have turned. When the war started, war stocks climbed abrupt-

ly, notably steel. Speculators and investors who had een shielding their money in government bonds dumped a number of the bonds on the market to get neney to buy stocks. Banks also let loose some of t eir bond holdings, so as to avoid losses through the depreciation.

Promptly the federal reserve stepped in, buying about \$400,000,000 of bonds to prevent a precipitate drop. The treasury also bought an additional \$70,000,-000 from its trust accounts. Peace talk quieted the rise of "war" stocks, and the support for the government's was withdrawn. That was virtually the whole show.

Think Trust'

consultation his own "think trust" consisting of three consultation his own "think trust" consisting of three conomists and three big-time bankers, If real trouble Be Heard In desk where he had dropped them known. She loved him, and they arises from European rush liquidation of European assets, they will think hard, and advise Morgenthau.

seets, they will think hard, and advise Morgenthau.

Meantime their very presence in Washington anBroadcast noys southpaw New Dealers. The bankers represe "Have it your own way," Bunny big business incarnate. The "big business" War Re curces board went out the window recently. But forgenthau's bankers haven't been touched.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—The strong, silent man, who KRBC, Abilene, TSN's West Texas these little matters go over the let- never really left the screen, is topping the market affiliate.

In days when all screen heroes were silent, behe may scorch his fingers rather cause the screen itself was, the taciturn hero was queror March" by C. Teike; Clair epitomized in Two-Gun Bill Hart, who spoke from For many dreary years of excessive screen talk

Gary Cooper was a lone stalwart of the silent (com-Kenneth J. Alfred. paratively) standard, Now, as the newer school of heroes develops, he's getting right good company. as colleges to broadcast over the heavily in the big red leather chair Look at Henry Fonda, and Jimmy Stewart, and Ran- Texas State Network, starting its

beside the fire, crossed his knees dolph Scott and John Wayne . . . and leaned back. "I am confused," Gary Cooper was just beginning Gary Cooper was just beginning to rove the cin- Texas State Network began opera-"Utterly ema ranges, when sound came in. With it came tion in the fall of 1938, Forest W. Broadway and talk-the more talk the better. The Clough, TSN educational director,

"Blown about like a leaf in the frater the better. The louder the better. That's what has announced. wind," said the irrepressible Mi-they thought. The Broadway heroes, who didn't have they thought. hat. Never getting nowheres." the chest expansions Hollywood traditionally nur—The Lone Ranger, masked rider "Do be quiet!" said Tuck rudely, tured and demanded, made up for it with chatter. of the old West, gives an outlaw a the chest expansions Hollywood traditionally nur-She was spreading the small ps. The market in strong, silent men hit a temporary chance at 9:30 p. m. Monday on Then the screen quieted down, and about that be the first in a three-part story,

time Messrs. Cooper et als came into their own. Gary the other two episodes to be Cooper, like Garbo, talked from the beginning of the Wednesday and Friday. new era. Only Gary didn't talk so much. And Gary was given things to say when he did talk. Between speeches, he has that quiet, shy fellow who was hells-wheels when he got riled up. Wayne (in "Stagecoach") and Scott (in "Jesse

James," Frontier Marshall,") followed that traditional moved nonchalantly line. Wayne was the two-gun kid and the underdog; he didn't say much but he did aplenty; he got audiences to rooting for him right away. Scott was the quiet sort too; he had to get worked up to violence but he could deliver it, from both barrels, when he Mother Earth yesterday afternoon Fonds and Stewart, the "country boys" of Holly-

wood, have the secret. Fonda started movies with "The Farmer Takes a Wife" and the same shy, rather awkward, hesitant characterization crops up now and again in all his roles. He won't be shy as Tom Joad ir "The Grapes of Wrath," but the silence and cer inly the awkwardness will be there.

very silent-not on the screen. But he's generally shy, and more than a little hesitant, As the warrior in an uphill fight, he is - sure bet for audience sympathy. That goes for any kind of hero, but it's especially ue when the protagonist is a bit shy or inarticulate and, apparently at least, overwhelmed and uncertain That's where the main difference lies between the and strength and silence of Two Gun Bill Hart and its modern counterpart in Cooper, Fonda, Stewart and the others. Audiences admired Two Gun Bill for his ruggedness and daredeviltry; they admire the sam ualtitles in the current crop, but—in addition they nav the feeling that the fellows need a helping hand, a kindly boost to climb out of their shyness and

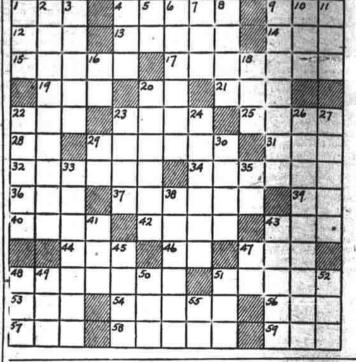
The threat of the San Francisco stock exchan o move to Reno, Nev., if Californiana support th 'ham and egg" pension scheme is not likely to make he radical pension campaigners more cautious. the radical pension South Bend Tribune.

Daily Cross vord Puzzle

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle EMENDS UBAM SEA LORATH ARTA POT AR PRO PERTAINS TAD TRUE STIR ELIS SOEN STAPS DEMON ARAD SCAN LOT SPIT LID 9. Turn to the right BEPOSES ENAMELS SINAMELS SINAM sail sail

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KBST NOTES-Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury called into ACC Band To

The Abilene Christian College Wildcat Band, under the baton of A.C.C. series over Station KBST ing husband. and the Texas State Network Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Heard each Monday evening, the programs will originate from Sewell auditorium on the college

Numbers to be included on the inaugural broadcast are: "The Con-W. Johnson's "Three Slippers", a new trombone trio featuring Delbert Smalley, Nelson Slater and

A.C.C. was one of the first Texinaugural series soon after the

Station KBST and the Texas State Network. Monday's episode will

Endurance Fliers Set A New Record

LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 3 (49) Clyde Schlieper and Wes Carroll, the only men ever to live for a month in the sky, were the toast of the town today. The 25-year-old fliers teturned to

after 30 days and 6 hours aloft Their record of 726 hours far eclipsed the former standard of 65% hours, 33 minutes, established by Fred and Al Key near Meridian Miss., in 1935. The long hours aloft softened

their muscles and left them, tem porarily, partially deaf. The pair slept in beds last night Of Stewart, who goes to town when "Mr. Smith for the first time in 55,50 miles Goes to Washington," it can't be said that he's ever Naps in the plane were taken in wo-hour stretches.

"You don't know how good it is to live like a human being again," grinned Carroll,

92.00

lief it is to know there's no more danger," agreed his pretty wife.

Mrs. Schlieper, whose cooking kept the men's strength up during the gruelling flight, was all smile

ON HONEYMOON

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Oct. 30 (P)-A boat ride on Lake Mead and a visit to the Grand Canyon comprise the honeymoon plans of Helen Wills Moody, the tennis star, D. W. Crain, will inaugurate the and Adrian Roark, her polo-play-They were married here Satur-

day. Roark is a film writer.



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Texas-Methodist Game Headlines S'west Grid Lineup

THE SPORTS PARADE

New interest is being taken in amateur boxing at Forsan where a team may be welded together to represent the community in this district's Golden Gloves tournament in

Ray McKinnon, a lightweight who fought for Ray Simmons' shows two years ago and who at one time went into the finals of a CMTC tournament at San Antonio, has already inaugurated his drills and is going to make a serious bid for the 135-pound title.

Frowned upon for the past two years by school offi-cials, the sport is gaining the approval of Forsan school

MIDLAND, Oct. 30-The Court-

ney Eagles trounced the Water Valley, Tom Green County, Wild-cats, 32 to 0, on Lackey Field here

Saturday night in the first six-man

football game ever played in Mid-

ter and two more in the third.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 UP)-

Without having consulated one

Rose Bowl situation will be played

Trojans of Southern California

they'll run into for a while.

schedule. These games include Texas A. and M. over Arkansas.

Tennessee, the big Texas Aggles

Kimbrough Leads

Kimbrough, Texas Aggie fullback

powered over Baylor for another

gang. Leading scorers: G Td Pat Pt

Crain, Texas U., Hb....5

A&M, Hb6

November 7 thru 11.

Ark., End6 4

Communicable disease claimed

year. If you want your Red Cross

join during Roll Call this year-

touchdown Saturday that ran his

this week.

eason spectacle.

oints after touchdowns.

leaders this year. Brady Nix,
Forsan's athletic director, is
reported to be interested and may lend his assistance to-ward the formation of a For-

onto Coleman, the ACC grid mentor who helped officiate the Midland-Big Spring grid engagement here Friday night, possibly cost the Bovines a vital point as er touchdown when he went to aleep following the second quarter jaunt by Lefty Bethell.

Bob Savago's try for conversion

Beb Savage's try for conversion was low, bounding away from the pile of players and into the end zone. An alert Big Spring forward gave chase and was about to pounce onto the ball when Coleman raced in, waved him away and grabbed the balk.

The ball was free, according to the regulations we have been taught, and could not have been ruled dead until covered by a Midland player.

grid immortal who led the Crimson Tide to a Rose Bowl victory over Bowl Delegate

Howell, following his graduation from the Tuscaloosa school, went into professional baseball and had by ROBERT MYERS a trial with the Detroit Tigers. He was under Al Vincent at Beaumont

A limited number of paste-coards for the clash, priced at ILUS each, are on sale at the Cun-aingham & Philips No. 1 drug store here. Purchases should be made by Thursday night.

Berl Cramer, the Forsan sports nan, may sponsor an independent pasketball team again the coming cason. He managed a Magnella oil company quintet two years ago out was not active last winter.

Pat Stasey, sporting a jacket awarded by the WT-NM baseball league all-star game committee, and Willard Ramsdell, Barons's ace flinger, have hauled out their gloves for some fall drills. Both

Crain Better Than Grange?

DALLAS, Oct. 30 (F)-This boy nois and North Carolina over Jack Crain makes old Red Grange North Carolina State. look like a piker, Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist would have Oklahoma and North Carolina may on believe.
"I'd bet anything I had Red ranks of active candidates for the

Grange was never the runner this hoy is," the Mustang mentor announced after scouting the University of Texas and its fleettraveling back last week.

"I've never seen a runner like him," he adds. The Bell eulogy continues: "Apcently he doesn't use a stiff-arm season scoring total to 42 pointsbut he makes knots with blazing one ahead of Cowboy Jack Crain speed and a dazzling change of the University of Texas' one-man

ce. How he can side-step!
"In the first quarter Saturday (against Rice Institute) Olie Cor-dill of Rice got off what looked A&M, Fb6 dill of Rice got off what looked like a perfect kick that was headed out of bounds on the Texas 10ard line. Crain scooped up the ught it back 50 yards.

"A few minutes later he carried on a double reverse and made 40 or 50 yards. Later he ran 30 on a wide end sweep and to cap it off he raced 80 yards for a touchdown on a cutback play. On this run I saw one Rice player get both

"I call him a phantom." hand, phantoms seemed to prey on Bell's mind because S.M.U. takes on Texas and Hobgoblin Crain

TEMPE 11 HAS INSIDE TRACK

EL PASO, Oct. 30 (P)-The unbeaten, untied Bulldogs of Arizona State at Tempe today apparently had the inside track for the Border conference bid to the far south-west's New Year's' gridiron classic

the Sun Bowl.

Tempe's powerhouse has rolled up 136 points to 7 for six opponents, crushing Texas Mines 27-7 Saturday night. Only a 'pushover' engagement with Flagslaff, Arix., Teachers Nov. 11 and a tough one with New Mexico University Nov. 15 stand between the Buildogs and conference championship.

COWBOY CRAIN RIDES HERD ON OWLS



Jack (Cowboy) Crain, No. 29, is shown making seven yards in the first quarter against Rice at

Schulke, fullback, led the stack for the Courtney squad, scoring two touchdowns in the first quar-Nation's Grid Leaders In Lewis, Courtney halfback, accounted for one touchdown in the cond and ran for two extra Difficult Weekend Tests The Wildcats threatened on two coasions in the fourth quarter. Courtney led in first downs, 7 to

The Temps, Arisona, Teachers, who meet Hardin-Simmons in an Odessa grid classic Saturday evening, are coached by none other than Millard Howell, the Alabama May Decide West Favored Over San Marcos

By the Associated Press The league leaders engage in two

single person of authority for the simple reason he wouldn't know any more about the matter than the Lone Star league.
The high flying North Texas you, it seems safe to predict that Eagles make their third conference two vital games bearing on the start against the Southwest Texas Robcats at San Marcos Friday night. The Eagles, taking a 24 to 13 decision over the San Houston One comes at Portland when Oregon State meets the mighty Bearkats for their second straight conference victory, are favored.

The East Texas Lions, lookin With unbeaten-untied Oregon State

and once-tied Southern Cal strivlike another championship outfit ing to knock the other out of the Rose Bowl picture, the outcome should go a long way toward in downing the Howard Payne Payne Yellow Jackets, Texas con ference champions, 13 to 6, trek to Huntsville to meet the Bearkats

identifying the Pacific Coast conference host in Pasadena's post-Saturday. The Stephen F. Austin Lumber jacks, breaking into the loop win Mountain—Colorado Mines; Paci-Vital game No. two will be staged at Baton Rouge, where Tennes-see marches on Louisiana State. column with a 12 to 6 victory over see marches on Louisiana State, the Bobcats, go outside the loop to LS.U. doesn't figure except that its Tigers probably will furnish the ons, Louisiana conference cham-

For S'water Oklahoma over Iowa State, Cornell over Columbia, Michigan over Illi-

John Daniel's Shorthorns start squad here Thursday.

DALLAS, Oct. 30 (AP)-Big John

Grid Results

SUNDAY

New York Giants 7, Brooklyn

Cleveland 14, Pittsburgh 14 (tie) Green Bay 24, Washington 14. Detroit 10, Chicago Bears 0. Columbia 20, St. Louis Gunners Kenosha 21. Louisville 0.

La Salle 31, St. Joseph 0. Mt. St. Mary's 0, St. Bonaventur

Canisus 14. St. Vincent 0. the lives of 200,000 Americans last Portland U. 14, St. Mary's 12. Notre Dame B 12, St. Francis to fight a more effective battle (Loretto, Pa.) 0. against this threatening spectre, High Sch

Kirwin (Galveston) 41, Central Catholic (San Antonio) 7.

OLYMPIC GAMES MAY BE MOVED FROM HELSINKI TO DETROIT

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, Oct. 30 UP-The United States.

Only 11 Major Teams Unbeaten And Untied

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (27)-The "payoff" month of the college football season — November starts this week with just the kind of games that can be expected in the more important half of the campaign. The first half of the battle for

national honors produced about the results that could be expected. There were innumerable "up-sets," dwindling in number as the teams began to show real strength and weakness. The end of October found not more than eleven unbeaten and united sur-vivors still in the race for the mythical national crown.

unbeaten and untried teams are: East-Cornell, Duquesne, Catholic; South-Tennessee, Kentucky; Midwest-Notre Dame, Michigan; Southwest-Texas A. & M.; Rocky

fic Coast-Oregon State, San Jose (Cal.) State. Tied but still undefeated are Dartmouth and Georgetown, in the Volunteers with more trouble than plons, at Natchitoches Friday night East; Tulane, North Carolina and Richmond, in the South; Nebraska

The rest of the Rose Bowl eligibles should get by the week's Reserves Prep and Oklahoma, in the saidwest, Southern California and U.C.L.A., on the West Coast, and Utah (tied twice), in the Rocky Mountain

The situation, by sections, shapes up like this for the first week-end of November:

East: It's been a long time since bearing down in their drills this any one team did so much to aid week, preparing for the invasion of the prestige of eastern football as the Sweetwater high school 'B' Cornell did last Saturday by whipping Ohio State, 23 - 14. That The Shorthorns lost to the Colts triumph installed the big red team two weeks ago, 25-12, but expect to at the east's No. 1 power, and next be in better shape for the renewal Saturday's game against Columbia, of the rivalry. over Virginia Military, shouldn't hurt Cornells' stock.

To Be Tested Duquesne, 13-0 winner over Texas Tech Friday, faces another stiff ntersectional test against Marquette, and Catholic, 14-0 winner ver Miami, meets Tulsa.

Dartmouth encounters its tra-ditonally - troublesome enemy. Yale, but eff the Green's easy 16-0 win over Harvard and Yale's 27-7 licking by Michigan, Dartmouth figures to remain un-Dartmouth figures to remain undefeated. Georgeowa, after beating George Washington 7 - 0, meets West Virginia, which tied South Carelina, 6-6, Friday.

The biggest games on the east-ern schedule pit Army against Notre Dame and Harvard against Princeton, which tuned up with 26-12 win over Brown, Notre Race Of Year Dame's unbeaten team managed at stave off Carnegie Tech, 7-6, while the Cadets routed Ursinus, 46-13. the Cadets routed Ursinus, 46-13. Slated Wed. the picture by a 30-6 licking from North Carolina, meets Navy, 15-7 victim of Clemson. Fordham which whipped Pitt, 27-13, tackles Rice's hapless Owls. New York U., 14-

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (27)—The 1840 Olympics became an international guessing game today became of an announcement from Olympic headquarters in Switzer-Land that they might be transferred from Helsinki, Finiand, to Detroit, "there must be some mintake. The committee would not asked from Helsinki, Finiand, to Detroit, "they may be some mintake as Finiand is plasming to hold the agames and Detroit has not asked for them recently."

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The committees had be en no polled as to whether they would send taxes to Helsinki and that if their replies were negative Finiand would renounce and clear the way plan.

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ern Conference pack on its heels, plays North Carolina State. Richnond tackles V.M.I. Virginia meets Chicago, and Mi-

Midwest: In spite of that thumpng from Cornell, Ohio State plays the leading role in the Big Ten, acing Indiana. The Bucks are tied with Michigan for the conference lead. Indiana's Hoosiers, idle last week, are a real threat. Michigan hould win another from Illinois 13-0 victim or Northwestern Northwestern plays disappointing Minnesota, and Iowa, 19-13 winner over Wisconsin, plays Purdue, which took a 13-6 licking from

Santa Clara. Gains Tie For Lead In the Big Six, Nebraska over vhelmed Kansas State, 25-9, and Oklahoma routed the Oklahoma Aggies, 41-0. Missouri gained a tie with Nebraska for the lead by whipping Iowa State, 21-6. The Oklahoma plays Iowa State, and Kansas meets Kansas State.

Southwest: The unbeaten Texas Aggles breezed past Baylor's Bears, 20-0 but are tied for the with Texas University, which trimmed Rice, 26-12, with the air of an 80-yard run by Jack Crain. The Aggles next meet Arkansas, beaten 7-0 by Villanova at Philadelphia, while the Longhorns play Southern Baylor clash in another conference game.

Pacific Coast: Oregon State fighting, driving unit. Plays Southern California at Port-land, Ore. The Beavers, only un-conference wins and no losses. land, Ore. The Beavers, only undefeated and untied team in the loop, beat Washington State, 13-0, while Southern Cal. defeated California, 26-0.

The winning team will have to account for U.C.L.A., which beat Oregon, 16-6, to put the Webfoots isn't out of it by any means. In Oregon, 16-6, to put the Webfoots out of the picture. The Uclans play California Saturday. Washington, which conquered Stanford, 8-5, second stringers tumbling over plays Montana, 13-0 winner over Centenary, 21-0. But Centenary

Clara. Francisco and St. Mary's against a great worry to the Aggies Sat-Dayton of Ohio. Dayton of Ohio.

Brigham Young. Colorado Mines

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30 (F) a horse race here Wednesday, with

Next Stop For Ags Frogs Seek First Conference Win In Baylor Game

Fayetteville

By FELIX B. MCKNIGHT DALLAS, Oct. 30 (AP)-Deeply important business goes on in the Southwest Conference next Saturday—a day filled with crossroads for three football teams.

Boldly bidding for a conference title, a Rose Bowl lark and any other trinket a tilt that should virtually decide that goes along with a "hot" the lower bracket crown of District 16. season, the Texas Aggies trict 16, season, the Texas Aggies In each instance the teams are ream— W nose their steamroller into tied for the lead without defeat sweetwater Arkansas' Ozarks retreat.

story team, no longer just ten men season, including non-conference Midland and Cowboy Jack Crain but a games, and Brownsville is unbeater. Lamesa growing giant gunning for a title, but has been tied.

There is a crucial game in Dis-Abilene aish with Southern Methodist, the third power of the league.

Two other games are billed, Tex-Christian vs. Baylor at Waco and Rice Institute vs. Fordham at New York, but ears will be cupped

Startingly confident as they roll on undefeated, the Aggies, in mar-velous physical condition, go out for the third straight week to wreck a jinz. Only once in eight years have the Farmers been able to beat Arkansas, and that was last year when they shoved across a touchdown with six seconds to play. Last Saturday, the Aggles were stymied by Baylor's fine line for two periods, then threw their destructive machine into high gear parade with 237 points in seven ami plays. Texas Tech in the and pummeled the Bruins, 20-0. Just plain, old-fashioned back allev

work on two things this week: a way to puncture a tremendous Aggie line that has permitted only follows: 268 yrads by ground in six games, and a defense to stop big John Kimbrough and Derace Moser, two

Badly Crippled Southern Methodist, a real football team in tying Oklahe and losing by a single point to Notre Dame, 19-20, is crippled for its conference debut against Texas—crippled where it hurts. The vital tailback position has been weakened. First Ray Mal-louf, a fine junior went out for the season then Sophomore Pres-ton Johnston, the Methodists' big noise, was injured. He is expected to be patched up for the Texas

Jack Crain did the expected Pete Layden and Noble Doss, got Bownsville at McAllen. team. The amazing Longhorn SW Grid Chart

Saturday's game for Southern lowing weekend it must play the U. of T. ... 4 1 0 .800 Methodist is important, for the fol-Aggies at College Station—a rough

Texas Christian, it meets a team that won its first game Saturday, Idaho. Oregon meets Washington hasn't won a game this year. The State, and Stanford faces Santa Christians will try to have their backfield regulars bandaged up for Sunday "Independent" games pit the homecoming game at Waco. Loyola of Los Angeles against San They will be needed. Baylor was

Rocky Mountain: Denver held "unbeatable" Utah to a 7-7 tie. That left them tied for the lead. Comebacking Colorado, which downed Wyoming 27-7, is the Utes' opponent while Denver plays Texas. He should be tired from maintained its unbeaten status in throwing next Saturday night. Its the older Rocky Mountain confer- one of the ways they figure to beat ence with a 50-7 triumph over Colo- a Fordham team that isn't accusomed to too many passes.

> READY FOR PACHO DENVER, Oct. 30 (P)—Henry Armstrong breathed deeply of nountain air today to acclimate himself for a high altitude defense of his world's welterweight title against Bobby Pacho of Cleveland in g scheduled 15-round bout here tonight. The fight, Colorado's first title affair in 23 years, will be Arm-strong's fifth in four weeks.

Two District Titles At Stake This Week

Mustangs Lone '3' Team With Perfect Record

By HAROLD V. BATLIFF Associated Press Staff

Championships of two districts will be in the balance this week Pampa with the Texas schoolboy football Plainview 1 2 campaign entering its final month. Borger 0 1 At Dallas Woodrow Wilson meets Adamson in a game generally con- Team

rkansas' Ozarks retreat. In conference play. McAllen also Big Spring 2 1
The University of Texas' fairy is unbeaten and untied for the Odessa 2 1

trict 14 with Beaumont clashing with Livingston to determine the Teamteam that contests South Park (Beaumont) for the leadership. All Austin (El Paso) 1 three are undefeated in champion

McAllen is one of nine teams that boast perfect records, San Angelo and North Dallas having fallen from the list last week, San Angelo bowing to Sweetwater and North Dallas to Woodrow Wilson. Other undefeated, untied teams are Electra, Sweetwater, El Paso High, Gainesville, Breckenridge, Livingston, South

Sulphur Springs, Masonic Home (Fort Worth), Tyler and Brownsville are unbeaten but have been tied. Tyler leads the state scoring games.

Generally it is a slack week from the standpoint of games, there be Arkansas, which lost a sad one, ing but 39 on the schedule with 0-7, to Villanova after outplaying many teams taking a breathing the easterners all the way, must spell before plunging into the drive down the stretch. There are 25 conference games as

> District 2—Quanah at Graham, Electra at Olney; District 3—Abi-lene at Midland, San Angelo at Odessa: District 6-Denton at Sulphur Springs, Greenville at McKinney; District 7-Fort Worth Tech vs. Masonic Home, Riverside (Fort Worth) vs. Arlington Heights (Fort Worth); District 8—Dallas Tech vs. North Dallas, Adamson vs. Woodow Wilson; District 10-Bryan at Team-Waco, Corsicana at Waxahachie; District 11-Gladewater at Athens; District 12-Lufkin at Mexia; Dis ton) vs. Lamar (Houston), Davis Ranger 0 3 1 Houston) at Conroe, San Jacinto (Houston) vs. Sam Houston (Houston); District 14—Orange at Port

A. & M. ... 6 0 0 1.000 126 16 Athens 0 Baylor U. ..3 2 0 U. of Ark. . . 2 4 0 .333 T. C. U.1 4 0 .200 Conference Standing W L T Pct U. of T.2 '0 0 1.000 Baylor U. ..1 1 0

U. of Ark. ..1 2 0 .383 T. C. U. ...0 2 0 .000 Rice0 1 0 .000 Southern Methodist has yet to open conference schedule Saturday's Results x-Texas A. & M. 20 ,Baylor 0, at

College Station. Texas Christian 21, Centenary College 0, at Shreveport, La. x-U, of Texas 26, Rice 12, e Villanova 7, U. of Arkansas 0, a

Philadelphia, Pa. Southern Methodist U. had in tentional week off. Next Saturday's Schedule x-U, of Texas versus Southern x-Texas Christian versus Bay

lor at Waco. x-Texas A. & M. versus U. of Arkansas at Fayetteville. Rice Institute versus Fordham U. at New York City.

x-Conference games. (Conference ties counted as half game lost and half won).

LIONS TO FACE GIANTS IN PRO

surprising Lions should know the even more decisive the score indicates.

The Lions now have worst about their national pro foot-

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (P)-Detroit's the Chicago Bears in a mann

ball title aspirations in another week of battling.

The Lions now have won five of aix games.

Green Bay matched Detroit's won-lest record by handing the fine play of the Green Bay Packers stride for stride in the National League's western division, engage the title-holding New York Glants in Detroit next Sunday in a pivotal feated Brooklyn, 7 to 6, to remain the only undefeated team in the

Amarillo Lubbock W L T Pet ceded to be the title affair although Electra 2 0 0 1.000 each team will have other confer-Wichita Falls 3 1 El Paso High 3 0 Team-

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(Houston) 2 1 0 667 San Jacinto (Houston) 2 1 0 f Davis (Houston) 0 3 0 Jeff Davis Reagan (Houston) Team— DISTRICT 14 W L T Pet

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10:15 Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

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11:00 Goodnight.

8:00 Raymond Gram S 8:15 To Be Announced.

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Melodic Momenta.
Drifters.
Say It With Music.
Henry King's Orch.
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Raymond Gram Swing.
Abilene Christian College.
Author! Author! Vincent Lopez' Orch.

The Lone Ranger, News.
Ozzie Nelson's Orch.
Eddy Duchin's Orch.
Goodnicht. 11:00 Tuesday Morning

Just About Time. News. Home Folks Frolic. Morning Devotional. 8:15 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:35 Tune Wranglers. Grandma Travela, Billy Davis. Violin Silhouettes. Uncie veremiah.

Conservation of Vision Melody Swing. 9:45 John Metcalf. 10:00 Piano Impressions. Morning Melodies. 10:15 10:45 Var.e.y Program. Adventures of Gary and Jill. 11:00 Nows. 11:05 Piano Swing.

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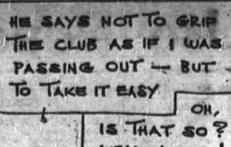


MR. AND MRS.



THE GOLF PRO TELLS ME NOT TO TRY TOO HARD -TO LET THE CLUB YES? IM







DINES H 7 TRIBURE, 1916. DONT IT MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU ? MY GOLF? OF COURSE. BUT I LEARNED ALL THAT YEARS AGO IN HOLDING A BROOM WHEN IN CLEANING HOUSE

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DELIGHTED, DAN WENT ON SHORE, LEAVING DICKIE AND XUBU ABOARD THE SAILBOAT ...

HOURS HAVE GONE BY ... IT IS MIDNIGHT ... DAN HAS NOT RETURNED!



BOSS DICKIE, YOU GOTTA DO PLENTY BIG RELAYING JOB! NOTHING BAD HAPPEN YEAH, XUBU, BUT HERE'S WHAT'S BITIN' ME! REMEMBER WHEN DAN BURNED UP THAT CHECK THE RAWAH OFFERED BOSS DAN! HE PLENTY STRONG ... HE PLENTY SMART, TOO!

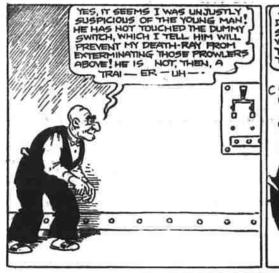
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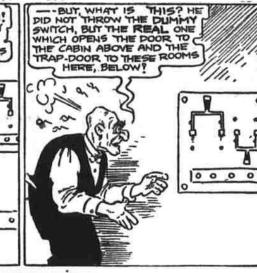


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entino Herrero, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pino Herrero. The explosion scattered parts of

the bodies 57 yards. Identification

was through bits of clothing, some

STEPHENVILLE, Oct. 20 (P)-Farmer J. W. Mayfield's auto

wheezed and stood still. So Mayfield and his wife h

of which was hanging from nearby

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FIVE-room unfurnished house and

Gov. O'Daniel Urges Aid To Red Cross

AUSTIN, Oct. 30—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has issued the follow-ing statement calling attention to necessity of Red Cross Roll Call

the necessity of Red Cross Roll Call volunteer work:

"The American National Red Cross will have its annual Roll Call November 11-30, 1939. Calls upon the Red Cross for service both locally and nationally have been steadily increasing in recent years. It is a great humanitarian organization and must be kept ready to meet whatever demands may be made upon it at home or abroad, in keeping with its traditional policy of meeting needs without prejudice or favor.

"The Red Cross needs the assistance of 75,000 additional volunteers in Texas who will service the

cers in Texas who will service the rganisation by offering those mong whom they live and among when they work an opportunity to join the Red Cross and share in

'I urge every Texas citizen who can devote several hours on a vol-untary basis, to offer his services to his local chapter of the Red Cross whose Rell Call Chairman is endeavoring to develop an organiza-tion that will make possible the ex-tension of the membership invitation to every man and woman in

ODESSA, ŁUBBOCK RANK HIGH IN CONSTRUCTION

By the Associated Press Texas cities are building at the rate of more than \$1,000,000 per week, a survey of building permits Saturday indicated.

Houston again led the field with weekly permits of \$429,785, bringyear's total for that city to \$21,841,400. Dallas was second with \$107,841 in weekly permits, bringing the year's total to \$8,263, 247. San Antonio reported \$96,155 for the week; \$6,629,826 for the year, and Lubbock, \$95,037 for the week, and \$2,524,729 for the year. Other cities:

Odessa\$	90,130	\$ 532,280
Austin	86,967	6,252,042
Corpus Christi	77,450	3,919,603
Fort Worth		6,276,209
Amarillo	49,400	2,341,52
El Paso	46,560	2,277,396
Beaumont	33,039	1,259,550
Galveston	26,519	1,181,28
Wichita Falls	23,000	889,110
Port Arthur	13,576	947,068
Tyler	5,905	711,93
Midland		607,789
Corsicana	1785	154,68
Rig Spring	213	282 22

Says Roosevelt Can't Take U.S. Into The War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (P)-Declaring that "the only person on earth who may drag this nation into war is Adolf Hitler," Senator

Standard Service Station. 7:47 p. m. and has been leaving that "the only person on earth who may drag this nation GUARANTEED radio service. Phone 286, Jernigan's Radio at 7:18 p. m. Carter Glass (D-Va) terms state ments that President Roosevelt

The 81-year-old senator, who of-ten has disagreed with the chief executive on domestic issues, as-serted last night the senate passage of "cash and carry" rules for American shipping anticipated Hit-ier's "doing this very thing in bru-Resting in the hotel room where he lay ill during the senate debate on neutrality, Glass explained that, while he favored repeal of the arms embargo, he did not take much sat isfaction in the "cash-and-carry Even with the harsh and unpre

cedented restrictions upon our mer chant shipping," he said in an interview, "there is no assurance that Hitler's submarines and bombers will not disregard all requiremen of international law."

TEXAS ENTRIES WIN

ABILENE, Kas., Oct. 30 (P)— Texas dogs took top honors in clos-ing events at the National Coursing association's fall race meet.

Brave Comrade, owned by T. I Hancock, Waco, won the coveted Waterloo Cup stake, defeated Sunken Treasure, entry of P. H. Pursel, Pasadena, Calif., in the Dogs owned by Barry Hagedon

El Paso, took first three places in the fall sapling stake.

First prize in each event was \$500

TWO DIE IN FIRE

Willard Baer rushed back into his burning home at Spring Mils, thinking his 18-months-old son was still there. His wife had removed the child, but not before the boy was burned. Both father and son died of burns.

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FOUND: Wednesday at the Cooking School, pair lady's black kid gloves. Owner call at the Herald office.

LOST: Friday, Oct. 20th, at foot-ball game, glasses, gold-rimmed across top, in Dr. G. H. Wood case. Reward for return to D. D. Douglass.

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Announcement of the new sched-FOOD SUPPLY ules was made Monday by W. H. rvice Station, corner Bell Scott, local station manager. The BERLIN, Oct. 30 (P)—Germany Streets. Personal messes eastbound plane will arrive here at mobilized her huntsmen today in sage: I want to thank my old friends and customers for their business during the past five years and ask your continued time of 8:39. Passenger on this time of 8:39. Passenger on this time of stage is now arrived in New York early Hunters are offered their travel-Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, reserves.

altered slightly. It will arrive at BIGGEST SUBSIDIES serve you better. Preach Martin altered slightly. It will arrive at Standard Service Station. 7:47 p. m. and depart at 7:52. It has been leaving for the west coast

LONDON, Oct. 30 (P)—Seventy survivors of the Britist steamer ing benefit payments to farmerr Malabar, sunk yesterday with the cooperating with crop control proloss of five lives, landed today in western England. Some survivors October 1.

| A coal mining district just north because of a new constitutional a coal mining district just north because of a new constitutional a coal mining district just north because of a new constitutional a coal mining district just north because of a new constitutional a coal mining district just north because of a new constitutional a coal mining district just north because of a new constitutional a coal mining district just north because of a new constitutional a coal mining district just north because of a new constitutional a coal mining district just north because of a new constitutional a coal mining district just north because of a new constitutional a coal mining district just north because of a new constitutional a coal mining district just north because of a new constitutional a coal mining district just north because of a new constitutional a coal mining district just north because of a new constitutional a coal mining district just north because of a new constitutional a coal mining district just north because of a new constitutional a coal mining district just north because of a new coal mining district just north local a coal mining distri ON Mon., Tues., Wed., and Thurs.
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Total West Sh.

LONDON, Oct. 30 (27)—Seventy expenditures of \$153,828,348, including benefit payments to farmer by shooting at it.

The dead, all of Rock Springs, were:

October 1.

Texas led all states with receipt er, Gordon, 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

peace may come in the European clared its determination to "crush" war without the conflict running a bloody course to a decisive finish.

Leading figures in many neutral states are continuing an effort to find an opening for inauguration of formal peace discussions.

It would be absurd to suggest to recommend the conflict running and the conflict running and the conflict running and bloom the conflict running and bloom the conflict running and bloom the conflict running a bloom to recommend the conflict running a bloody course to a decisive finish.

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Here in our own country influ-that a probler. of this magnitude i ential people are working quietly susceptible of easy settlement.
but diligently to this end. It is a The feeling is growing in man battle against time, if success quarters that we might prevent the doesn't come before the first great holocaust if Germany and the offensive has undamned fresh Angio-French allies either wer floods of bitterness, it may be too wise enough or stupid enough t

Mediation undoubtedly would have been offered long ago had it our arguments and problems to see not been for the fear that premature action might be worse than no peacefully."

Herr Hitler has made it clear that sions would have to be made he has been delaying any major Wrongs would have to be rectified.

operations on land and in air in the Opponents of the idea of a truce

insists on his own terms doesn't field sooner or later, and now is alter the fact that he definitely the appointed hour, But that isn't doesn't want war.
The allies, on their part, fought

until the last dog was dead to avert war. One great difficulty in the way or

recede. Hitler insists on retaining the

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"Let's call a truce and pool all

he has been delaying any major wrongs would have to be rectified, pean crisis. Toke in this country some folks who had not been steep-operations on land and in air in the western theatre in hope that he to investigate peace possibilities old words with new meaning into argue that the issues at stake will their talk.

The fact that the nazi chieftain have to be ironed out on the battle-battle. But consider the confusion of a "totalitarianism" and keep in mind.

necessarily true, A cessation of hostilities to sider ways and means would give nillions of youths a little reprieve from death. That's something.

And if the parley didn't succe great difficulty in the way or negotiations is that both have taken up categorical in securing reparations and guarons from which it is hard to parties would still be packing gun parties would still be packing gun and could proceed to shoot it out.

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The westbound schedule is being TEXAS FARMERS GET

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (A) The Agricultural Adjustment administration reported today total

of \$25,345,000 in farmer subsidies. Iowa was second with \$15,412,000, and Illinois was third with \$7.975,-

EDITOR SUCCUMBS WHILE AT WHEEL

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (P)-Harde vey Deuell, 48, managing editor of telegraph lines. newspaper in America, died yes-terday of a heart attack while driv-

ing through Teaneck, N. J.

His automobile ripped through six guard posts and, out of control, on their tractor and rode to Bluff-careened 200 yards and into a ditch. dale, 50 miles away, in good time.

War And Its Maneuverings Have Brought New Words To Vocabulary He would find folks retagged in CHICAGD, Oct. 20 (P)—A "blitz-krieg" has struck the American "Fascists," and lastly "Communists,"

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ris." the latter an evolution no Thanks to the repeated "Euromore surprising to him than to pean crisis" folks in this country some folks who had not been sleep-are incorporating new words, or ing.

old words with new meaning into

To get up with the age Rip

modern Rip Van Winkle awaken-that "Lebensraum" ed from a two-decade slumber by means elbow room. that "Lebensraum" to a German an "air raid alarm," told to grab
his "gas mask" and beat it to an
"air" and stay there until the "all
clear" signal.

One of London's little "evacuees"
would know, but poor Rip would
probably think a "black-out" was
prior to the GermanSoviet pact—s German best seller.
Someone would probably tell him
that when an Italian talks about
mimstism' he means a chameleon-

probably think a "black-out" was a short skit in a theatrical revue with the lights snapped out at the end to heighten the effect—htat"s what it used to be.

Our Rip would find life vary colorful—"blue light" during "black-out," "red purges," "black shirts," "brown shirts," "silvershirts"—said probably his own dirty shirt.

"mimstism' he means a chameleon-like mimicry.

He would have to dope out that an "axis" is not just a connecting rod between two auto wheels but an "understanding" between a cartain group of nations. He would find that "ansohluss" is a new word and method in getting another guy to join your team—or nation.

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ond issue for relief also will be FOR SALE: Late '35 Diamond T Truck; long wheel base; 1½ ton; good condition; licensed. Dec Miller, 807 Runnels. watched on this score. A mayoralty election in Philadelphia, where the republicans hope to start a snewball rolling down

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Oct. 30 Kentucky and Mississippi will ROCK SPRINGS, wys.,

(P)—The source of an explosive elect governors. In Mississipps the which blasted five small boys to voting will be a mere formality, to which blasted five small boys to affirm the choice of Paul B. Johnoff with a bullet from a borrowed son, democrat, as chief executive hunting rifle was sought by offi-Sheriff M. J. Dankowski and lend them encouragement in 1940. Coroner J. Warden Opie theorized New York, without a state-wide the boys found some dynamite in race for the first time in history a coal mining district just north because of a new constitutional quarter had been played.

Excited over the "ham and eggs" or "\$20 every Thursday" plan, California will vote on a constitutional

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SPECIAL PRICES TO CONGRESSMEN

S. Representative Robert L. Rodgers (R-Pa) tells this one on him-



Voting Trend Soon Will Be Indicated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (2P) dozen states on Tuesday, Nov. 7, lican candidate for governor of may provide first-hand information on how the European war is affecting the American political

efforts of strongly-organized groups tional League. in. California and Ohio to enact constitutional amendments liberal-Political strategists expect to glean from the results of these elections some idea of how rising employment and brightened ec mic outlook, partly influenced by tra nice at \$295 each. Emmett the prospect of war orders, has at-Hull Motor Company, 491 East fected the widespread demand for Third. Phone 412. increased assistance to the aged

> deiphia, where the republicans hope to start a snewball rolling down the hill toward the 1940 presidential race in Pennsylvania, and a enough of Dudley De Groot in commixed-up AFL-CIO affair in San Francisco promise to provide most of the political fireworks for the day. A couple of congressional elections, one in Pennsylvania and the other in New York, also have tion's high scoring team." the other in New York, also have tion's high scoring team."

er, Gordon, 9, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Grant; Donald Cooper, 8,

amendment which would give a pension administrator wide powers over banking and economics

On Hay Fever Day

GALVESTON, Oct. 30 (P)-Tue will be Hay Fever Day,

the pesky disease's ravages.

o compete. Each entrant will receive a hand-

TITUSVILLE, Pa., et. 30 UPI-U.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 637 — The Federal Crop Insurance corp-oration said today that approxi-mately 500,000 winter wheat farm-ers had turned over 10,685,500 hush-sis of grain to the agency as prem-hums on policies protecting them against erop losses next year.

SPORTS

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 UP)-Scoo parade: Branch Rickey of the Cards is mentioned as the repub-Wampus baby star ... One of the N. Y. papers hints ex-Gov. Chan-dler of Kentucky will succeed Ford Much interest will center on the C. Frick as president of the Na-

Who was he? All must have been chaos up at the Army-Navy-Princeton-Columbia quadrangular meet Saturday
...Nobody could identify the guy
who finished 20th in the cross
country run...One reporter wired,
his paper: "He carried no number and non.) of the official scorthe Army-Navy-Princeton-O ers knew him...Also, his concl didn't know him....He wore a Princeton jersey and had a nice square head."

Today's guest star. Paul Zimmerman, Los Angel

almost broke a football pool by picking the Sam Houston Teach-

Observation ward. The official of the Oklahom Baptists-Texas Wesleyan game who Louis Goucher, xylophone artist, in didn't discover his stop watch had the afternoon, and "The Devil's

In a program designed to reduce the distressing number of accidentic BLACK-DRAUGHT on tal deaths, the American Red Cross tongue tonight, a drink of wa swelled its number of qualified first there you are! Then this all-vege aiders over the 2,000,000 mark during the past year throughout the ty of time for sleep, acts there country, J. H. Greene, chairman of ly and gently, and relieves or during this year's Roll Call.

Greene pointed out that Red

men and women in first aid for the merit! Economical-35 to year ending June 3. He said that 25c,-adv. increased facilities for teaching methods of treating the injured had been provided by the organiza tion to meet the inroads of accidental death which each year claims approximately 100,000 lives. "From 1910 to 1935, the Red Cross trained a million persons in first aid," the local chairman declared. "Increased need for qualified persons to fight accidental death and to prevent serious injury, however esulted in broadening the program In the four years that followed another million were trained, cov-ering the same ground that previ-ously had taken 25 years.

"This year needs are even great-er. Farm accidents, accidental

leaths in the home and on the high way have created new problems for

with another congressman, he intored from Washington into Virginia one morning for breakfast at a tourist home.

Rodgers called for the bill.
"Two breakfasts at 75 cents each, \$1.50," said the landlady.
Surprised at the total, Rodgers asked, "Are eggs scarce" down hare?"
"No," was the prompt reply, "but congressmen are."

WHEAT PRESHUMS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 tes—
The Pederal Crop Insurance corporation said today that approximately 500,000 winter wheat farmers had turned over 10,458,500 bushus of grain to the agency as premiums on policies protecting them against scop losses next year.

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Navy Band To Be In Abilene On Thursday

ABILENE, Oct. 30 - Thursd will be U. S. Navy Band Day in West Texas, with the famous Navy band coming to Abilene for two concerts in the Hardin-Sin university auditorium.

Lieut, Charles Benter, the band's conductor, will present the noted organization in matinee and night performances, only ones of a current tour in West Texas.

Navy band will play to two capacity houses. After the matines, Licut, Benter and members of the band will be photographed with visiting high school and college bands in the H-SU stadium. Reservation for high school and bands already received include those from Abilene, Clyde, Baird, Cisco, Breckenridge, Markel, Anson,

Winters, Bronte and cities as dis-tant as Big Spring, Midland and A treat for those who remembe A treat for those who remember the band's "Music Goes Round and Round" number played on its ap-pearance here at H-SU two years ago, will be its "Passing Show of 1939" on the Thursday night prolar favorites as "FDR Jones," "Chop Sticks," "Penny Serenade," "Um-brella Man," "Could Be," "Three Little Fishes," and "Beer Barrel

Favorite numbers, too, are sure to be "Dance of the Comedians," from the "Bartered Bride," by by Oscar Short, and "Danze Tzigane," by Nachez, violin solo by

Bernard Rosenthal, at night. To Feel Fine, Use

Vegetable Laxative Here's the laxative that acts as proughly as harsher ones, but I gentle persuader for intestine when used this way: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aroms

the Howard county chapter, said in an appeal for greater membership of DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative," wh helps tone the intestinal muscles Cross instructors trained 355,110 Millions of packages used prove its

Schedules

No. 2 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. No. 6 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. No. 119:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. No. 77:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m. Arrive



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TODAY "THE WIZARD OF OZ"

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QUEEN-TODAY



FAMILY ON TRAIN WHICH KILLED MAN

NORTH VERNON, Ind., Oct. 30 (P)-A train he was driving to meet struck Robert Dorsett's automobile and killed him.

On it, returning from Louisville were his wife and three children.

CHANCE MEETING WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 30

(P)-Brinley Amos and his wife, extranged six years, met again under Police reported Amos was the driver of an automobile which cked Mrs. Amos to the pavement

as she marched in a Salvation Army parade.

HORSE BITES CAR

GOSHEN, Ind., Oct. 30 (A)-It's horse bites automobile. Just after getting a new paint ab on his car, Weldon Eyer park-A hungry milk wagon horse

COWBOY CHAMPS

lor, Sonora, Texas, cow milking.

out for "business as usual" in this war of waiting, have decided to defy an early closing order which went into force today. Relief At Last For Your Cough Out for "business as usual" in this war of waiting, have decided to defy an early closing order which went into force today. The order says stores must close at 6 p. m. week days and 7 p. m. Saturdays, but London has taken advantage of a provision which permits local authorities to extend the limits one hour. Merchants from other parts of Malons A. H. Bryant, employe of the Magnolia Oil company, with head-quarters in Seminole, was in the hospital for treatment of an eye injury. A. H. Bryant, employe of the Magnolia Oil company, with head-quarters in Seminole, was in the hospital for treatment of an eye injury. A. H. Bryant, employe of the Magnolia Oil company, with head-quarters in Seminole, was in the hospital for treatment of an injurguanters in Seminole, was in the hospital for treatment of an injurguanters in Seminole, was in the hospital for treatment of an injurguanters in Seminole, was in the hospital for treatment of an injurguanters in Seminole, was in the hospital for treatment of an injurguanters in Seminole, was in the hospital for treatment of an eye injury. NEW YORK NEW YORK

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chial mucous membranes.

The action opened what some
members of parliament called
grievance week" for the house of
commons. When the house meets
tomorrow, the opposition has expressed its intention of focusairus
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Kiwanis

(Continued From Tage 1) show of this type ever offered in

Big Spring. In the street between these locations will be dancing for all who care to take part. This link of the setup will be roped off late this afternoon and smoothing compound applied to make a bet-"floor" for jitterbugging, double-shuffle, or whatever style

of the dance one prefers. The Jubilusca, already tagged the "biggest home built and home operated carnival in West Texas," is held annually on the last two nights of October as a means for raising funds-for the Kiwanis Club's underprivileged

children's work. "The Jubilusca proved, without doubt, to be the ideal way for us to raise money to carry on this work," Dr. Frank Boyle, general chairman of the show, said Monday. "It beats solicitation or assessments among the club membership all to pieces and gives pleasure seekers an opportunity for something different in the way of entertainment at Hallowe'en time in contributing to a most worthy local cause."

Tonight's show will get under-way about 7 o'clock and will continue until the last piece of merchandise is gone, the chairman

British Merchants Defy Order For Early Closing

attention on the government's war- tal for medical treatment, returned time powers to restrict freedom of to her home Sunday. She is much special process with other medicines for coughs.

Other complaints concern postal

L. L. Gulley, 511 Park, was ad-

Other complaints concern postal er how many medicines ried, tell your druggist to spread dislocation of business, atmitted to the medical care. delays, darkness of trains and wide-mitted to the hospital Monday for the pooling of supplies.

GOODYEAR BLIMP, HAS TROUBLE LANDING

Gusty winds prevented the land-Akron, Ohio. Two navigators re-mained on the blimp but Radioman Dead was Mrs. James Oliver was lowered away a neighbor of the Laroccos. The when the ground crew contacted injured were Larocco's wife, Rosie, the gas bag. Capt. A. T. Sewell, 28, Mario Baltempo, 45, husband of pilot, and co-pilot Fred Leuders the dead woman; and his daugh-remained in the gondola with no food since they had breakfast at Seaar said Larocco told him: Pecos early Sunday morning.

COURTROOM WORK NEARS COMPLETION

Workmen were hustling Monday to put the finishing touches on the district courtroom improvements in anticipation of the opening of November term here a week

District Judge Cecil Collings and strict Attorney Martelle McDon-were in Garden City Monday or the opening of a one weak term of court.

Flier

dso planned to crash the plans tilling himself, but lost his nerve. In a signed statement, he relates he received "an hour and a half in-structions" from Bivens Friday

The curiy - haired erstwhile farmer sale he then proposed they "go to Mexico" in the plane Bivens had borrowed, and Bivens

He said they went aloft imme diately and headed east, to visit Pletch's well-to-do parents on a arm near Frankfort. The disagreement started, the

onfession continued, when Bivens nquired if Pletch was armed and the youth answered he "carried a t for gasoline if necessary."

withdrawing from our plan to steal the plane and also said that he was going to land the plane "I told him that he was as much

esponsible for the plane as I and that he was not going to double "At this time Bivens was in the

front seat of the plane and I was

n the rear. After we had argued for a while Bivens reached back and pulled me forward. "My body pushed the control stick forward and the plane went nto a power dive. We grappled and I realized if we kept on fight-

ng we would crash. "I pulled the revolver x x x and fired two shots. x x x His body ing the plane to continue its dive I pulled his body back away from the controls and after a few sec onds I got the plane straightened

Fifteen minutes later, he con inued, he landed, taxied near ence, removed Bivens' body, an took off again.'

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

pring, remained about the same Texas citizens. Monday afternoon. His condition ontinues serious.

was resting comfortably Monday af- sales tax. R. E. Carroll of Miami, Florida,

Phoenix, Ariz, by automobile. Joe Hall of Stanton continued to LIVESTOCK how improvement Monday.

Mrs. Charles West of Midland, FORT WORTH

Monday afternoon.

doing nicely following major sur- calves 8.00 down.

hospital Saturday for medical mostly 5.50-5.75, reatment. Sheep salable 2,000; wooled fat G. H. Kuhn, employe of the G. lambs 7.50-8.00; strictly good lambs

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 (P)—Six cow-boy champions were announced last night at the close of an 18-day out for "business as usual" in this

The action opened what some of the right leg, sustained when he members of parliament called jumped from a bale of cotton while WORK HALTED ON

L. L. Gulley, 511 Park, was ad-

MAN SLAYS ONE. WOUNDS THREE

make a landing at Sweetwater lat-er in the evening. Seara said Christy Larocco, still

ing of the craft which was en carrying the bloody sword and a RETURNED HERE route from Los Angeles, Calif., to pistol, surrendered a short time af-

Dead was Mrs. Libby Baltempo

Seaar said Larocco told him: "I dreamed my wife was sleepng beside Baltempo and I woke up and there she was beside me."

Another Indictment Names Pendergast

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 30 (P)-Tom Pendergast, boss of the democratic machine, and R. Emmett O'Malley former state insurance superinter dent, were indicted today by Jack

dent, were indicted today by Jackson county's grand jury.

Pendergast was charged with
bribery in connection with actilement of the \$9,000,000 Missouri fire
insurance rate case and O'Melley
was accused of accepting a bribe.

Both men now are in Leavenworth penitentlary serving gen-



HERE'S A NICE, CLEAN SUBJECT—In these fugitives from a bathtub is proof o what can be done with soap if a sculptor sets to work on it. "Seahorses" won a \$75 prize for Malda Sayers of Toronto, Canada; Porfirio Navarro of Houston, Tex., won \$50 for his fighter, "War Worn" (right). The two competed in the 15-to-21-years class of a national scap-carving contest.

O'Daniel Public Records

(Continued from Page 1)

tax bill if a special session is called for that purpose,"

O'Daniel protested in his broadast against what he said was attempted censorship of his talks by a Fort Worth radio station, and New Cars declared some newspapers did not report his statements accurately

and completely. He kaid thousands of listeners had asked why the station on the previous Sunday had declined to carry his talk as it long had been doing. In a statement, the sta-tion had explained the governor did not submit an advance copy of his talk in accordance with

rules applicable to all. In a radio address from Fort

He also criticized the governor's poll as an attempt to have legisla-S. P. Jones, 1209 Wood street, in tors abandon principles they might the hospital for medical treatment, have on taxation and vote for a

was admitted to the hospital for medical treatment Monday afternoon. He was taken ill en route to

who underwent major surgery 10 FORT WORTH, Oct. 30 (P)—days ago, returned to her home (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 4,000; calves salable 2,-Mrs. Harry Billington, 504 Doug- 400; total 2,600; few canner and as street, who underwent major cutter cows 2.50-4.00; sausage bulls surgery at the hospital 10 days ago, 4.25-5.75; two loads Brahma calves returned to her home Monday after- 7.00; odd lots common to good calves 5.00-7.50; few stock steer Mrs. J. Homer Epley of Midland calves 8.50 down, and stock heifer

Hogs salable 1,100; total 1,200; Mrs. W. B. McKee, 1111 East packer top 6.50; good and choice Sixth street, was admitted to the 175-290 lbs. 6.40-6.60; packing sows

P. Livermore Drilling company, and yearlings scarce; shorn aged with headquarters in Seagraves, wethers 3.50 down; shorn ewes

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ROAD PROJECT

Work on the county lateral road to the Moss Creek lake site was halted temporarily over the weekend due to breakage in equipment Thurston Orenbaun, county engineer, anticipated resumption of operations within a day or so. All of the road from old highway No. east to city property at the lake site has been graded with excep tion of three-quarters of a mile near the Beals creek crossing. A new six-yard scraper will be put to The baby blimp (Goodyear Rubber company) which be unced around in a flight over Big Spring Sunday failed in its attempt to make a landing at Swantwater late where the sum of th south.

The sheriff's department Monda nnounced the return of Lee Loftin here to face charges of assaul with intent to murder.

He was charged in connection with an alleged attack on M. L. James here Oct. 7. Another man charged similarly, was arrested some two weeks ago. Loftin taken into custody at Colorado City



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James Wilcox, Chevrolet sedan. W. M. A. Hunter, Ford tudor. J. B. Stewart, Plymouth sedan. C. H. Cavnar, Oldsmobile sedan

WOULD FIX A LEGAL THANKSGIVING DATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (A) -Senator Bridges (R-NH) is going year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Worth also yesterday, Rep. Jack Samworth, 1807 Runnels street, conissue of "S.J.R. 12" still was very is drafting a bill, he said today, to much alive, and analyzed the measure in an effort to show it would be "a public holiday that is stan-J. P. Cauble, Jr., route two Big be very unfair to the masses of dardized throughout the United of Weatherford, Tex., who became the fifth grade, and one in the

FOR COMMODITIES

Investigators of the district office store and residence at 1201 E. 11th for the state old age assistance Hildridge Green and Gussie Lee modities to oldsters, said George

> those who are on the commission olls as recipients of grants. For some time investigators for ilmost all instances these have been

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bishop of Krishnagar, India.

vomen given aid due them.

the office have been making referaccepted and the young men and

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 30 UP)

MAKING REFERRALS

tion that only three German submarines have been sunk by the allies and asserted the French commission are now authorized to probably have sunk more than that make referrals for surplus com-White, district supervisor, Monday. gether have sunk at least 20 Ger

Referrals can be made only on man submarines since the start. ONE TEACHER AND als on youths eligible for NYA. In TWO STUDENTS DALHART, Oct. 30 (P)-There is no teacher-load problem or lack of individual attention for pupils, in

the Andy James rural school, 30 miles northeast of Dalhart, or the Agnell school near Seminole, Texas. Miss Texta Baker is the Andy to ask congress "to end all this con- Two American bishops were among James instructor and her only two 12 consecrated yesterday by Pope pupils are Jo Ann Brown Madge Helen Brown, cousins. Both They were the Most Rev. William are in the second grade.

TIRE AND WHEEL HELD FOR OWNER

Cruelties

go" during the Boer war.

SCOUTING PATROLS

PARIS, Oct. 30 UP.—Both Ger-man and French commands were

reported to have sent out scout-ing patrols today as storms over

the western front lifted after more than a week of winds, rain and snow which paralyzed mili-

aid that several German raids had

Military dispatches said the Ger-

ans were maintaining heavy troop

ir Minister Guy La Chambre on

he state of allied defenses against

ented the official German conten

Semi-official sources previously

asserted the British and French to-

possible German aerial offensive.

tary operations.
The French morning comm

oncentrations all along the

een repulsed.

City police are holding an auto mobile wheel and tire in hopes the ation" accusing "Great Britain of

ities in South Africa 40 years owner will claim it. They recovered the tire and It said most of the papers in the wheel Oct. 21 when the confessed sublication came from Bitrish con-tubler attempted to sell it. Officers sular officials in Germany. Many suld that the man who stole it said "Flogging and tortus were the order of the day," the publication said, "and it was common knowned in Germany that the national socialist movement was taking terrible vengeance on those who had the temerity to oppose it."



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