

cles for the future. I am determined to go through with them to the bitter end. When the congress ends you must tell me you are with me."

Alluding to his new policy of directing French energy toward the overseas empire Daladier stidt The fundamental interest of France is in the maintenance of her own security. But French security does not reside only in the integrity of our continental frontiers. On the contrary it is conditioned by the liberty of metropoli tan France's communications with her empire." Turning to the nation's financial situation the premier declared that if weakness persisted "France would plunge herself into bankruptcy Declaring that the nation is spending far more than it can afford, Daladler said that his government would concentrate on increasing national revenue by increasing production and foreign trade.

"So this dictatorial and arbitrary judgment was affirmed by the supreme court?" asked Committee Chairman Dies (D-Tex).

on the oil industry and decrease See INQUIRY, Page 2, Col. 3 those on other industries. As a result our industry has had to grad

ually absorb an increasing propor-tion of the local tax burden." FOR DESPERADOES Ad valorem taxes levied on Texas oil properties last year, he

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (/P)-U. S. Mar-

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 27 (.T)-The CIO and allied organizations won a federal court order today restraining Mayor Frank Hague and fellow Jersey City officials from "deporting" members, or interfering with their rights to speak in public parks, distribute leaflets and carry placards,

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)-Alma The decision was handed down

prise in China and of American Gluck Zimbalist, famous opera See JAPS TOLD, Page 2, Col. 5 ainger of past years and wife of by Circuit Court Judge William singer of past years, and wife of Clark, who sat as district Judge at Efram Zimbalist, the violinist, died

Long Illness Fatal

To Alma Gluck

Zimbalist

of the principle of the open door scried that until foreign nations give something more than verbal assurances that they desire dis-Saying Americans already have armament -- until disgrmament discussions are actually started. the United States must arm "to meet with success any application

FOOTBALL FEVER

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 27 UP) -More than 200 fans plopped down on cots and blankets on a downtown sidewalk last midnight, waiting to get at 700 reserved seats for the Thanksgiving game between the football teams of Wichita Falls and Ver-

The tickets started selling this morning. Twenty five minutes later they were gone, limited to six to a customer.



versity of Texas bureau of business It noted workers in printing and with damage estimated at \$150,000. research said today results of a publishing were among the highsurvey showed the average hourly est paid wage earners, ranging wage for manufacturing industries from 56 cents to 97 an hour. in Texas was 59.2 cents and hours of work 40.7 a week. Petroleum refining, employing about 20,000 persons, averaged 93.9 of work 40,7 a week. In a report the bureau said no cents.

industry canvassed in its regular Other industries: Food products employment and payroll survey from 29.8 to above 40. showed average earnings below the Textile groups, all under 40 but 25-cent-an-hour minimum set by above 25.

"It is probable however, a com- furniture 45.8, saw mills 32.2. paratively small number of work- Crude petroleum products 94.7, ers may actually receive less than carbon black 84.4, paints and var-25 cents and that percentages nishes 51.7, other chemicals 50.1. quoted in the survey would be Brick manufacturing 32, cement lowered slightly if industries not 58.9,

canvassed could be taken into ac- Foundries and machine-shop procount," the report said. ducts 63.5, structural and orna-It added there may be a consid- mental iron 51.

erable number of nonmanufactur-ing establishments which will be The bureau said there was need required to adjust wage rates up- for adjustment in hours of work, cheifly among industries which ward.

ward. On the basis of industry aver-ages, the bureau concluded ap-proximately 65 per cent of all workers in manufacturing receiv-ed more than 40 cents an hour and the remaining 35 per cent received packing 44.8, saw mills 44.6,

artist with the lariat. Variety Show Set Tonight to consumers.

os well as an

Rex Felker of Hardin-Sim-

mons university, pictured above

in one of his roping acts, will

act as master of ceremonies for

the "Texas Stars On Parade"

program to be presented at the

municipal auditorium tonight.

Felker is known as an able

26 Acts Slated In Amateur Contest At Auditorium

manner of entertainment, will be presented in the "Texas Stars On Parade" program to be presented at the municipal auditorium under today for John Van ("Tex") Aus- Japs Map New

auspices of the local 40 and 8. The curtain goes up at 8:15. Entertainers from many West Texas citles, including representatives of colleges, will compete for awards. The amateur contest is termed by those who have seen the acts as of higher quality than the one staged by the 40 and 8 last spring and which received

warm acclaim. The program will be opened with

See SHOW, Page 2, Col. 7

RODEO PROMOTER IS Twenty-six acts, representing all VICTIM OF SUICIDE SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 27 (/P)tin, 50, picturesque promoter ou national and international rodeos who was found dead in his gastin, 50, picturesque promoter of filled sedan at his home yesterday.

Commenting on the tax trend in

"The trend is to increase levies

said, increased \$3,000,000

1936 and taxes levied on all oth-

"exas today, he said:

A verdict of suicida was reurned at a coroner's inquest, in which testimony revealed that Austin was told by his physician he would be blind within six months. He learned of his failing eye-SHANGHAI, Oct. 27 1/P9 - The

sight two weeks ago, but members Japanese conquerors of Canton and of Austin's family said he con-Hankow pushed ahead today with tinued work on a book, "A History three objectives. of the Cattle Industry of the West One was to

and the Rodco," until it was comtroops retreating from Hankow, pleted early this week. erstwhile provisional capital which fell Tuesday, before they could con-

\$150,000 FIRE LONDON, Oct. 27 (4P)-Fire de stroyed the modern Royal Air Force training school at Woodley airdrome near Reading last night



WEST TEXAS-Fair in north, to have repulsed Japanese attacks

night and Friday; warmer in north of Sienning. Planing mills 48, caskets 46.2, portion tonight, EAST TEXAS-Fair tonight and

Friday. TEMPERATURES Wed. Thurs. .p.m. a.m. 60 54 52

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shal J. R. Wright and Sheriff the trial last spring of an injunc-Smoot Schmid went to Montague tion suit brought by the Committee

er properties decreased \$1,000,today to assume custody of Floyd for Industrial Organization, the Because Texas oil must be sold Hamilton and Ted Walters, des- American Civil Liberties Union, in competition with the oil of oth- peradoes tried this week for truck and several co-plaintiffs. They er states, McGaha said, operators theft, and hold them pending trial asked that Hague and his colare not able to pass on tax costs Nov. 14 in Bradley, Ark., for bank leagues on the city administration robbery. be enjoined from interfering with "That means," he explained,

Walters was sentenced yesterday their organizational activities. that Texas operators must absorb to life imprisonment for the same Filing of the suit followed in-

truck theft which brought Hamil-See OIL TAXES, Page 2, Col. 7 on a 25-year-term. The pair escaped from the Montague jail last April and were captured here four

over

months later.

Penetration Of

Other Chinese

Areas Planned

solidate new positions.

kow.

vinces.

One was to disperse Chinese

Another was to occupy 685

miles of railway linking Canton,

conquered last week, and Han-

terruption of the ClO's attempt last November to distribute literature and organize workers in Jersey City-a move which Hague called an "invasion." Police arrested 13 organizers and sympa-

thizers and escorted scores of others from the city. In his opinion, today, which Judge Clark has expressed hope

will be appealed, he recommended "a modified form of public censorship"-a requirement that an advance copy of a speech must be where "the particular persons ap-

inces with resulting disturbances. The 15,000-word decision did not rule on the plaintiffs' complaint that the Hague administration intimidated owners of private meeting halls into refusing to rent to them. The judge ruled there was no competent evidence to connect city officials with the Inability to obtain indoor meet-

ing places. Neither did the decision deal with the prayer for relief from interference with picketing, union

The third called for the peneorganization and other rights untration of intervening areas in Kwangtung (Canton), Kiangsi, Hunan and Hupeh (Hankow) proder the national labor relations act. upheld these rights in an injunction issued in another case, which

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's now up on appeal. armies were taking up positions southwest of Hankow and claimed

MORE COUNTERFEIT partly cloudy in south portion to designed to cut the railway north EVIDENCE FOUND

The occupation of the remain-DALLAS, Oct. 27 (AP)-The secret ing 685 miles was scheduled to be follow ' by drives on Yochow, a strategic position controlling both the railr[,] d and the tional arrests of three persons and

Yangtze river 150 miles upriver from Hankow, and Changsha, 230 miles from Hankow.

Nearly 100 foreign missionaries

MORE STRINGENT oday. She was 54. She died at Rockefeller Institute DEMANDS FROM nospital after a long illness. HUNGARIANS Mrs. Zimbalist was born in

Bucharest, Rumania, in 1884 and BUDAPEST, Oct. 27 (.P) - The came to America in 1890. She was Hungarian cabinet decided today to educated in the public schools send a new note to Czechoslovakia and attended normal college in on Hungary's territorial claims, and New York and Union college in observers predicted the message Schenectady. would be severe in its terms.

She studied music under the fa-Maria Virginia (Mrs. Ogden loelet) and Efrem,

She made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera in "Werther" In 1909, and during the same season sang eleven different roles, only two of which she had previously studied.

furnished to authorities in cases Wichita Falls Man plying for permits had on previous Named Methodist occasions addressed similar audi-**Clerical Delegate**

PARIS, Oct. 27 GP-Additional WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)lerical and lay delegates were to Strengthened federal indices for se named today at the annual employment and industrial produc- Lokalanzeiger contrasted his North Texas Methodist conference, Rev. Paul C. Martin, presiding perity indicators of two government dent Hoover, especially emphasizlder of the Wichita Falls district, agencies.

was elected clerical delegate and Ezra S. Fudge of Dallas, Merle T. Waggoner of Wichita Falls and of 640,000 workers in non-agricul-Gibson Caldwell of McKinpey were tural occupations since June. About JEWS THE REASON

named lay delegates at yesterday's 440,000 returned to work since the ession labor department's August survey,

der the national labor relations act. Judge Clark said he already had unbeid these relations to include the set of the set of these relations in the set of these relations in the set of **OF JOB-INSURANCE AGENCY**

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (A9-Governor land," Allred said. James V. Allred announced today Since payment of benefits began eriments to arm themselves to the the re-appointment of Patrick D. last January, Allred said, benefits point of congestion." Moreland for a six-year term on the approximating \$7,500,000 had been

Texas unemployment compensation paid, and in addition an average of 30,000 persons monthly had been RETIREMENT FUND service announced today the addi- commission. The appointment was on the placed by the employment service. IS ESTABLISHED tional arrests of three persons and discovery of more paraphernalia for counterfeiting half-dollars in its investigation of a six-state bogus money ring. In a appointment was on the placed by the employment service. Carpenter, chairman-director of the unemployment compensa-the commission, called a meeting of district supervisors to discuss the occasion to "point out the out-policies and procedures in field

Six persons are now in custody, standing record made by the com- activities.

Nearly 100 foreign missionaries are stationed along the railroad. With the occupation, the invaders have taken over the richest towns and cities in 13 provinces in almost 16 months of warfare, using an estimated 3,000,000 mien against an estimated 3,000,000 mien against an estimated 3,000,000 poorly-equipped Chinese casualties at more than 1,500,000 since July 7, 1937, and Japanese at 350,000

FD's Talk Hit **By Nazi Press**

of force against us.

When Mentioning Jews. Remember Indians, He's Told

BERLIN, Oct. 27 CP-The con-It was believed the cabinet, which trolled German press today sharpnous singing teacher, Buzzi-Percia. met to consider Prague's actent ly criticized President - Roosevell's 5, 1914. They had two children, Germany and Italy mediate their fear" and his mention of "disperterritorial dispute, would demand son all over the world of millions occupation of undisputed areas in of helpless persecuted wanderers." Slovakia at once, Such occupation The Hamburger Fremenblatt adwould be by easy stages. Authoritative sources had said the ministers would act quickly to in-dews." vised him to "remember the In-

duce the Nazi-Fascist powers to The Berlin Lokalanzeiger said press Czechoslovakia to withdraw his mention of foreign armaments her troops and permit Hungarian and their purposes was merely an soldiers to enter the areas in ques- apology for America's own armation. ment program.

EMPLOYMENT TOTAL SHOWS AN INCREASE

and deprive American nationals of

suffered so greatly from the Sino-

Japanese conflict that "an ently

rehabilitation of American enter-

equal opportunity."

agency) captioned its brief account of the president's broadcast inst night: "Election speech of Roosevelt at the expense of other countries."

DNH (official German news

Both the news agency and the ing Mr. Hoover's description, of the

ROME, Oct. 27 GPI-The fascist ROME, Oct. 27 OFF Ind a said newspaper La Tribuna today said President Roosevelt's speech of last night "fits quite well into the alcture of contemporary dom ic, Jewish and Masonic activity." The newspaper said the speech showed that Jews contributed the real reason rather than the pre-

today a retirement fund had be

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Booths To Go Up Friday For Jubilusca

Kiwanis Benefit Affair Set Saturday And Monday

"Fats" Stagner's parking lot back ommittee head at today's noor of the Crawford hotel will look luncheen and last minute details more like a lumber camp tomorrow were worked out. "Nothing can stop us now," Gen and Saturday than a place of business when Kiwanians and others cral Chairman Boyle told the group.



ΤΙΡ Next to: Petroleum Bldg. TOP

start assorting materials from Jones Lumber company for con-struction of concessions for the struction of conce club's Hallows'en Jubilusca to be held on that lot Saturday and Monday nights. Jack Roden started this after noon the task of transporting lumber from the yard to the lot and

nightfall will find everything on cision of the committee to prothe grounds except hammers and ceed with its work, although two , which Kiwanians will bring members wanted to suspend and Wednesday for the convention city saws, which Kiwanians will bring members wanted to suspire and planned to sit in on most of stand building gets underway. It for permitting previous criticism the league sessions and several of the several of the several of the league sessions and several of the governors. Jubilusca were heard from every

A majority of the seven members have agreed to proceed, said Chairman Dies (D-Tex), overruling the suggestion of Representatives Decopsey (D-NM) and Healey (D-Mass) that hearings

We've already accomplished too be stopped until after the Novemnuch for the Hallowe'en carnival ber 8 elections. to be anything but a success. Everyone seems interested and President Roosevelt accused the committee of allowing itself to benxious to join in the fun in order

come a political forum. hat the Kiwanis club might do its part in aiding this city's underprivileged children," he said. Suggestion of adding a penny

to proceed. Representative Starner pitching game met the approval of (D-Ala) was not reached. all present and Charles Kelsey was Opening today's session, the assigned the responsibility of get-ting this game together. The poschairman excused Homer Martin, president of the United sibility of an automobile show was also discussed, that to be worked Automobile Workers Union. Martin had asked that he

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lown strikes.

putes.

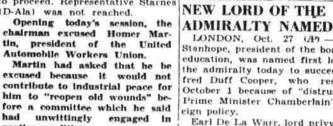
out among local dealers before Saturday night. Before adjournment, members ere shown a part of the supplies that have been secured for equip ing the various stands. partisan politics.

TUITION PAYMENT A state voucher for \$1,350 in high hool tuition for students from

seven rural districts during the past year has been received here. However, the voucher has not been accepted formally pending a check progress toward industrial peace on the tuition figures, school offi-

was all in but Ortrer was me resth. J. O'Boyle, Detroit. OfTREX con-ie atimulant, chilained from raw erritra y our up. AT ONUE: also 4 chies advised by leading detroirs. Batr, pleas. Get 51 ONTREX today for 50c. If not maker refunde price of this package. To

For Sale at Collins Bros. Drugs ued in December.



Earl De La Warr, lord privy seal, The committee had wanted to about alleged first lord of the admiralty in a recommunist activity in the labor shuffle of cabinct ministries.

novement in Michigan and in sit-Both already were in the cabinet. Prime Minister Chamberlain, In his request to be excused, therefore, still had two vacancies Martin said that "much of the to fill. He deferred appointment of successor to Earl De La Warp as would be gravely imperilled" if he lord privy seal and to the late Lord came and warmed over all dis-Stanley, whose death October 16 left the secretaryship of dominions

Men!GET VIGOR For November 18th For November 18th day, one day after issuance of the AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (AP)-The railbasic dally allowable of 1,279,635 which peps you in AT ONCE: also 4 other Infigurators addied by leading decises. Bate, pleas in tables, det \$1 ONCE: also 4 other int tables, det \$1 ONCE: also 5 other mony November 18 at a statewide two-day-a-week closing of wells. OSTREX -The New Raw Oyster Tosle whether Saturday and Sunday shut-November 28 on simplification of downs of oil wells will be contin- numerous forms on which operators report their activities to the

The hearing was ordered yester, regulatory body.



BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Spence Attending **Municipal Meet** At Pt. Arthur

"The conviction was affirmed,"

Creighton replied.

Induiry

(Continued From Fage 1)

This city was to be represented and an important matter proposed in its interest at the League of The introduction of further testimony about Murphy followed a de-Texas Municipalities convening Thursday in Port Arthur.

the meetings of the Texas City Managers association, holding a

joint session. Although details were not available, it was understood that Spence would seek to enlist league aid in a resolution to exclude losses of government held or owned property (such as cotton) in com-

putation of fire losses of a community. The recent loss here and several over the state during the Dies said he and Representa- past two years prompted the city

lives Mosier (D-Ohio), Mason (R- commission to instruct the mana-Ill) and Thomas (R-NJ) had voted ger to seek such a resolution.

LONDON, Oct. 27 (A9 - Earl Stanhope, president of the board of ducation, was named first lord of the admiralty today to succeed Alfred Duff Cooper, who resigned October 1 because of "distrust" of Prime Minister Chamberlain's for-

was named president of the board of education, succeeding the new

vacant.

November order which provides a



DOMESTIC ALLOTMENT

GROUP DEFENDS WORK

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (AP)-Chairman

One of the season's new velvets - a dull mat weave which per, its yoke and midriff finely tucked and its suede belt finished with vivid embroidery. The fabrics woven to resist crushing Coque feathers trim the hat.

organized

of Louisiana.

league was a cotton

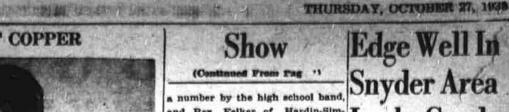
Japs Told (Continued From Page 1)

trade with China can not be en sected," the note added: "The American government, therefore, finds it all the more difficult to reconcile itself to a situation in which American nationals must contend with continuing unwarranted interference with their rights at the hands of the Japanese authorities in China and with Japanese actions and

policies which operate to deprive American trade and enterprise of equality of opportunity in china. "Your excellency can not fail to

said. ecognize the existence of a great and growing disparity between the treatment accorded American nas ionals and their trade and enterprise by Japanese authorities in it has utterly failed to accomplish China and Japan and the treat- the purpose for which it was enactment accorded Japanese nationals ed." The Louisiana senator and Mrs and their trade and enterprise by the government of the United Ellender were here en route to

States in areas within its jurisdic-Kansas, tion. Some students of Far Eastern DENIES CONSPIRACY affairs professed to see in this TO HARBOR OUTLAW statement a veiled threat that if Japan did not accord Americans LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 27 (4) tax it out of existence," he claimed. better treatment, Japanese mer-Grace Goldstein, auburn - haired chants dealing in or with the mistress of Hot United States soon The United States made three stand in federal district court tospecific demands in the message: day the story of her association "I. The discontinuance of dis- with the outlaw Alvin Karpis in criminatory exchange control and 1935 and 1936, denying there was of other measures imposed in areas a conspiracy to harbor him in the in China under Japanese control which operate either directly or in-directly to discriminate against directly to discriminate against American trade and enterprise; "2. The discontinuance of any field in defense of herself and three have been replaced by orderly monopoly or of any preference former Hot Springs police officers business-like development and pro-American trade and enterprise; which would deprive American na- charged by the government with ration of oil pools." tionals of the right of undertaking conspiring to shield the gangster. Last year he said the industry from arrest while he was being poured \$755,000,000 into production any legitimate trade or industry in China, or of any arrangement which might purport to establish er kidnaping at St. Paul, Minn. losing \$5,000,000. in favor of Japanese interests any general superiority of rights with egard to commercial or economic development in any region of China: and "3. The discontinuance of interference by Japanese authorities in China with American property and other rights including such forms of intereference as censorship of American mail and telegrams, and restrictions upon residence and This week marks the tenth travel by Americans and upon trade and shipping." anniversary of the opening erve that occasion, we searched about for a picture SCOUT BOARD OF that would truly be outstand-**REVIEW TONIGHT** ing. In "BOY'S TOWN" we Big Spring Boy Scouts having have found it. And WE advancement to be checked will STAKE OUR REPUTATION appear before the board of review ON ITat 7 p. m. Thursday in the city court room, W. C. Blankenship, As providers of your screen chairman of the court of honor activities for the district, said. entertainment we unhesitat-Sunday those approved for ingly recommend "BOY'S awards will receive them in court of honor ceremonies in the city TOWN" to you as one of the court room at 2:30 p. m. Scouts FINEST motion pictures and scouters are asked to use the ever made. police entrance to the court room or both affairs. It knows no race, color or creed. Protestant, Jew and WESTERN UNION NOT Catholic alike will salute it! TO REDUCE WAGES And you'll be happier for having seen it. You'll enjoy NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (P)-Westhelping us celebrate our ern Union Telegraph company emtenth anniversary by seeing loyes had company assurance tothis wonderful film story. day that full-time workers' weekly earnings would remain unchanged



and Rex Felker of Hardin-Simand Rex Felker of Hardin-Sim-mons university will act as master Looks Good of ceremonies.

Introducing - Dancing Lights

Clara Ann Taylor, I. J. Pierce. -duct costumed song. Colorado. Billy Baggs-acrobatics. Snyder.

Paul McCrary, Jr-vocal solo. Helen Duley, accompanist. Owedla Jay, Odessa - Oriental 34-30-1s, T&P, was cleaning out 12

feet off bottom following the shot Alvis Grindstaff, Sweetwaterontortionist.

Sanders, DeAlva McAlister thyth- hole. Cleaning out to within three metts. Mary Vance Kencaster, ac-

and whistle

melodies.

dance and roping. Jack Boone, Lubbock - solo.

spinning tricks. Jean Kuykendall-novelty tap.

rood-string imitations.

and dance. Bob Maulett, Amarillo-accord-

it-crooner and guitar.

Keith Slaughter, Anne Whet-atone, J. C. Loper, Jr., Bob Loper, E. O'Daniel, at 1,985 feet; and Billy Limmroth, Stanley Haynes, Magnolia No. 11 A. E. O'Daniel,

Dick Clifton, Reba Hull, Betty Jane Douglass, Jean McDowell, TX4 was below 2,205 feet, and in Marie Harrison, Bob Johnson, Cleo the west half of section 28-30-1s, Hornes Haynes - string ensemble. Mrs. T&P, Moore Bros. No. 7-A Snyder Valdeva Childers, director; Mrs. R. had a fishing job, and Shell No. 1 Snyder, 2,310 feet from the north Slaughter, accompanist. Elwanda Spears, Billy Jean Wils- and west lines of the section, was ord, Forrest Crowder, Frances at 1,701 feet after running 8 3-4

Jane Higgins, Lubbock - vocal olo and whistling.

Martha Hughes, Lubbock-artisle acrobatics. Jane Higgins and Joe Scott, Lub-

Ralph W. Moore of the newlyock-exhibition waltz. domestic allotment Joedene Propst, Hardin-Simmons league, said today his group rep-resented criticism of it voiced last aid Duck imitations. university-tenor soloist and Don-

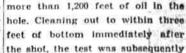
W. E. Lavender, Lubbock-magi-



claims that those of us who sup- the difference in cost which the port the domestic allotment plan heavy taxes create.' are enemies of the farmer," Moore The association president said the oil industry had made Texas "As American citizens we have the bright business spot in the nation during the past seven years, when, he claimed, half of the right to criticise the AAA, and we have the further right because

the 5,000,000,000 (billions) barrels of oil produced in Texas thus far came out on the ground. The success of any state indus-

trialization program, he said depends on the encouragement to new capital and the incentive to reinvest returns from invested capi-"Yet our industry has been made the target of repeated attempts to for In addition to its tax burden, the association industry has dumped \$1,000,000, 000 in non-productive wells. The industry in Texas alone, he asserted, is operating on \$646,-,376,000 borrowed money, including bonded indebtedness. "The glamour of big oil strikes, ANY MAKE OR MODEL CARNETT'S 214 W. Srd-Ph. 261



swabbed down before it rose the 1,200 feet in the hole. Magnolia No. 4 M. H. O'Daniel, companion well,

Is Indicated

Response of an edge well to an

800-quart shot Thursday gave prom-

ise of a continuation of the south

eastern trend of the Snyder pool.

Magnolia No. 3 M. H. O'Daniel

in the southcast quarter of section

from 2,620-2,800 feet and carried

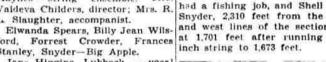
was 40 feet off bottom but carried 1,800 feet of oil. Half a mile south and cast, the outpost Parten and Strickland No.

1 O'Daniel, in the northeast corner T. J. Teeters, Lubbock-piano and of section 39-30-1s. T&P. drilled near the pay top at 2,555 feet. Cosden No. 2 O'Daniel, 2.300 feet

from the north and east lines of Gloria Sadler, Sweetwater - song section 34, was on pump, taking its potential test. Other tests in the section drilling were: Moore Bros.

on. Phillip Wayne Cadenhead, Wei-No. 5-A O'Daniel at 2,372 feet; Moore Bros. No. 3-B O'Daniel. cleaning out five feet of bottom

Durward Haynes, Wyona Reeves, spudded, Dick Clifton, Reba Hull, Betty Across in section 33, Shell No.



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word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

"JUBILUSCA" RADIO DEAD? Expert REPAIR SERVICE **Tenth Birthday Feature**

night by Senator Allep J. Ellender cal magic. Senator Ellender charged the brokers scheme to bilk the little farmer. The league, Moore said, would meet today to perfect its organiza tion for a campaign against the AAA in southern states. (Continued From Page 1) "We resent Senator Ellender's

Continuation .Of The program follows: Southeastern Trend

ambert School of Dance, Snyder. Nora Jean Taylor, Edwin Harris string duet.

dance.

Wanda McQuain, Clarinda Mary

companist. Gene Estes, Abilene pecordion the shot, the test was subsequently

Granada Saye, Midland-vocal

Jean Vandevourt, Sweetwater T. E. Landreth, Abliene - top

ocal solo. Jimmy and Eddy Farren, Brown-



despite a cut in hours. An agreement was signed late

yesterday with the Association of Western Union Employes provid-ing regular workers in large cities with 45 hours pay for 45 2-3 hours work. Rural office employes will ceive 54 h

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Management



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Entertains Club At Hotel With Party HOME APPLIANCES Anthorized "WHITE SEWING Mrs. John Clarke was hostess to

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close"

CARL STROM

MACHINE" Dealer



of the neighborhood.

club and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Robb and Mrs. Roy Carter were the members urday night at the home of Mrs. Roy Carter were the members urday night at the home of Mrs.

Miss Mann will remain here over of the weekend and next week will join Miss Martin in an inspection

SMARTNESS WITH COMFORT

Louise Whitaker. It is possible ile subsidence of the Calvinist tra- present an interesting Hallowe'en some were there who did not dition and its representatives in Switzerland.

the Justamere club Wednesday Lucky Dozen To Have

fternoon at the Settles hotel with Mrs. J. Y. Robb winning high A Hallowe'en Party

score. Mrs. Wayne Rice, Mrs. J. D. Biles and Mrs. William Menger of Lucky Dozen club met with Mrs. Mrs. Wayne rice, ars, a. d. Biles and Mrs. William Menger of San Antonio were guests of the Milton Reaves Wednesday after-gift, yet far from stupid. He has Doughnut Sale Friday

program at the regular P-T. A. meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 One of Paul's uncles, for examo'clock in the school auditorium. ple, is discovered dissipating his Reports are to be made by the considerable inheritance by hiding chairman of the membership commoney in a forest on certain days, mittee and the study club, Everywhere it is found by the peasants one is invited to attend.

the school year. Organization of a county teachers association may be attempted during the day.



Says Gonorrhea **Eventually Will Be Eradicated**

RANSAS CITY, Oct. 27 UP) The day has come when gonorrhes one of the major problem disease in America, can be completely eradicated, Dr. Walter Clarks of New York declared today.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the American Public Health association, the director of the American Social Hygiene association said that the disease is about to follow smallpox, typhoid fever and cholera into oblivion by the universal use of new scientific reatments.

Until very recently gonorrhea as "the stepchild of medicine" since few physicians wanted to treat it "despite the fact that is known to cause sterility, arthritis, blindness and chronic invalidism," Dr. Clarke declared, adding that it is "the most prevalent ailment excepting the common cold' and is the most neglected communi cable disease afflicting mankind. Now, however, because of an aroused public interest in the conrol of syphilis and gonorrhea and the appropriation of federal funds to study and treat them a new day has dawned in the improvement of general public health, he said.

Gilmer Yamboree Gets Underway

GILMER, Oct. 27 UPP-Thousands reclaim it from the "little New f persons poured into Gilmer to- Deal" of Governor George H day for the opening of the East Earle, the immediate spoils are 27,-Texas Yamborce, a festival des-000 state jobs. And victory might igned to pay tribute to the yam help win the 36 electoral votes – which brings an approximate in-

come of \$4,000,000 annually to the country-in 1940. state

 AP Feature Service Writer Hallowe'en, with its ancient stmosphere of witchery and its
 colored frosting; stick orange col-sherbet or whipped cream, slightly spiced.

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 colored frosting; stick orange col-sherbet or whipped cream, slightly spiced.

 A Special Cake
 Here's a good Hallowe'en cake: IV at a ceremony tomorrow.

Thursday Evening

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Living Strings, TSN,

Len Finger, TSN.

Benny Goodman.

Four Aces. TSN.

Dick Jurgens. MBS.

Friday Morning

Morning Roundup, TSN.

Hillbilly Swing. TSN.

We Want a Touchdown

Singing Redheads, TSN.

Edison

Address

Pinto Pete.

News, TSN.

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News, TSN.

Charles

Goodnight.

News, TSN.

Devotional.

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Four Aces. TSN.

End of Day. TSN.

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Put an orange layer between two

Is a natural occasion for a party, dessert. Oldsters as well as youngsters like a party on the ghostly October day with scarey costumes, decora-tions and entertainment. And, of rourse, they'll take their refresh-ments "spook-lined." TUNE IN ABST

Hallowe'en appetites usually are tube. 1500 KILOCYCLES doilies of orange or green checked rather lusty, so your fare should Pumpkin tarts are brand new, paper. For the centerpiece, vegebe substantial. For a novel main Bake individual pumpkin pies in tables are the thing. Fashion frisky dish, try Jack O'Lantern Pie. Line shallow pans or baking dishes, cats and solemn owls from egg 5:00 a shallow pie pan or baking dish Also bake some thin rounds of plants, potatoes and fruits. 5:05 with rich pastry and fill it with a pastry the diameter of the pies, For a final touch, rang green, savory creamed mixture of meat cutting out facial expressions on red and yellow apples on different 5:15

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Spook-Lined Food To Please The

Old And Young On Hallowe'en

or chicken. Cover with crust into each before baking. When time to length strings from the lighting which you have cut Hallowe'en serve slip a face on top each tart. fixtures over the table. features. If you have lots of time make individual ples.

Here's a devil's food cake dolled up for Hallowe'en visitors.

taodern tradition of merry-making, plates of salad, sandwiches or

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE them and dip them into orange Pass vanilla ice cream, orange

Three-Section Party Cake Recipe

A	Heat	ping	Bowl
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ments "spook-lined."

is a natural occasion for a party, dessert.

Or fill a wooden bowl with creamed chicken, escalloped oysters, or baked beans and fresh rork for the main dish. A rich salad-vegetable, fish or chickenwill also be good served in the

Hot rolls, corn muffins, cheese blacuits or Boston brown bread are appetizing accompaniments. And include a plentiful supply of relishes (radishes, celery, dill pickles,

stuffed olives and spiced beets). When you think of Hallowe'er you generally think of cider, too Fut you can modernize that standand drink by serving it hot and spiced. There's no rule that you raust serve cider, though. Cranherry juice is a good drink by it-soif, so is prune juice. Or you could serve a combination with either of those as the base and pineapple e ange or lemon juice blended with Another good Hallowe'er conclination is a mixture of grape juice, cider and ginger ale.

Surprise Suggestions

DEVIL'S FOOD HALLOWE'EN CAKE 2 cups sifted cake flour 1 teaspoon soda 1-2 cup butter or other shortening 1 1-4 cups brown sugar, firmly packed 2 eggs or 3 egg yolks, unbeaten 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted

1 teaspoon vanilla

soda, and sift together three Cream butter thoroughtimes. ly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each; then add chocolate and blend. Add flour, alternately with milk, a little at a time, beating smooth after each addittion. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased deep 9-inch layer pans or three greased 8inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Spread Chocolate Wonder

cup milk

Sift flour once, measure, add

melted

CHOCOLATE WONDER FROSTING 3 ounces cream cheese 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar Dash of salt 2 squares unsweetened chocolate,

2 or v talespoons milk Soften cream cheese with milk. Add sugar, a cup at a time, blending after each addition. Add chocolate and salt and beat until smooth. This will cover tops of two 8- and 9-inch layers, or top and sides of 8x8x2-inch cake, or about 2 dozen cup cakes. Double

10:30 recipe for tops and sides of two 10:45 9- or 10-inch layers. 11:00SEVEN-MINUTE FROSTING 7:00 2 egg whites, unbeaten 7:15 1 1-2 cups sugar 7:305 tablespoons water 8:00 1 1-2 teaspoons light corn syrup 8:15 1 teaspoon vanilla

8:30 Dot and Mel. TSN. Combine egg whites, sugar, wa-8:45 ter, and corn syrup in top of double-boiler, beating with rotary

WATCH THIS CAMPAIGN-G.O.P. Fights 'Little New Deal' In Hot Pennsylvania Slugfest



SENATOR JAMES J. DAVIS GOV. GEORGE H. EARLE Wants to keep his seat. Wants to go to Washington.

ennsylvania's political battle a ough-and-tumble tempo. For republicans, Pennsylvania is large-scale reclamation project.

Earle seeks the seat of U. S. fore election to the bench. He's Miss Ernestine Dedman of Gil- Senator James J. Davis. Stocky red-haired, a vigorous campaigner, ner will be crowned Queen Yam "Puddler Jim," long a republican and was an anthracite miner it wheelhorse, has no desire to yield, his youth. James won a landslide Earle's democratic ticket mate is primary victory over Gifford Lawyer Charles Alvin Jones, of Pinchot, twice governor. Pittsburgh, contesting for the gov-Earle never was a candidate unernorship with Arthur H. James, til he ran for the governorship

superior court judge. four years ago. Born and reared Labor Leaders Differ in wealth, his diversions were polo Senator Davis got the name and bustard hunting when Presi-

Puddler Jim" while working in dent Roosevelt started his public he steel mills. President Green of career by naming him minister to AFL indorsed the Davis candidacy, Austria in 1933. but the state AFL, along with CIO. Earle's running mate Jones

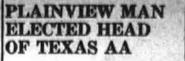
declared for Earle and Jones Da-never before has been a candidate vis has a new deal voting record for an important political office. stronger than many conservative Tomorrow: Michigan democrats in the senate.

The issue is not only the new deal, but whether Earle's version

Finance Committee of it has been applied honestly. Republican cries of graft and pur- In Budget Hearing

chased legislation have churned AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (A9-Members) up a turmoil. Democrats say those charges are of a subgroup of the senate finance made for political effect. And they hammer at Judge James for holding on to his court post while my knives today for a renewed attack on governmental expenses. campaigning for the governorship. The subcommittee began delemocratic forces is Senator Jo- partmental budget hearing yester-High on the general staff of the seph Guffey, who apepars to have forgiven the Earle faction for de-backed by him and CIO Chieftain John L. Lewis. ceived \$321,000 last year and \$316,-G.O.P. Men Long In Office

on the side of the republicans. Davis has been elected senator twice, nedy left Wednesday for El Paso Before that he was secretary of where Miss Kennedy will take the labor for 10 years. Gubernatorial nurses' state board examination.



certain changes are necessary, in-

cluding a process tax. Ending its annual convention here yesterday the association included that in resolutions which favored cooperation in the work for a farm research labora-tory in Texas and proclaimed President Roosevelt "the greatest friend of the farmer that has ever

occupied the White House." C. H. Day of Plainview was elected president for the ensuing year.

Municipal League Meeting Underway

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 27 (AP)-A report by President R. G. Williams of Bryan was scheduled for the opening session today of the Texas League of Municipalities with H. Kucera, Dallas city attorney; Mayor R. H. Fonville of Houston and others outlining needed legislation on the afternoon program. The Texas chapter, Municipal finance Officers association, held ts annual meeting yesterday. L. L. Williams of Crystal City was elected president.

DISORDERS AT MEETING NEWARK, Oct. 27 (A) One hun-

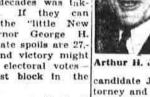
dred policemen used their night sticks early today to halt disorders as a hostile group of several hunof the German-American Wolks-

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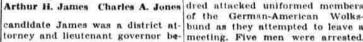
Political experience is heavily 000 this year.

Mrs. J. F. Kennedy and Jon Ken-











Texas Farm Income Lower Than Usual

AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (JP) - Cash WACO, Oct. 27 (27)—The Texas Agricultural association favors the present AAA program but thinks an index of 66.3 compared with for August.

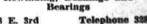
The bureau of business research of the University of Texas reported income, exclusive of governm subsidies, was \$75,667,000 in Sep-tember, compared with \$100,957,000 in September, 1937.

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(Second In a Series of Ten) By the AP Feature Service PHILADELPHIA - High stakes, F ith no holds barred, have given

For four years they have been a minority part in a state whose republicanism for decades was taken for granted. If they can



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Out of season, b t in line with the Gothamites. It is apparent he will

which had come up in Red Raid-

er games.

weather: Five 1938 Texas league

Amarillo (conference), 2-Friday: Olney at Vernon (con-

This week's schedule by districts: 1-Friday: Plainview at Lubbock sun. Many of the youngsters worked (conference); Saturday: Pampa at up a sweat in the long drill that included passing and kicking as well as advanced work on running plays but the backs and (conference), Graham at Quanah ends in general appeared sluggish.

be sent along to Newark or Kan-sas City, Yankee farm clubs. Up from Newark is coming Charles Kellar, one of the most brillian: City; Jim Levy of Dallas; outfielding prospects of all times. Naturally a place will have to be of Fort Worth and Ira Smith of made for him. Houston

The Browns got Myrl Hoag and Joe Glenn in exchange for the pair and it is a break for both. Hoag is a 300 hitter but has been having to ride the bench for the larger boys-George Selkirk, Joe DiMag-Tommy Henrich-and gio nr l hasn't had much chance. Glenn is truly one of the better catchers of baseball and Manager Joe McCarthy probably felt that Glenn was deserving of a better chance. It's difficult to displace a man like Bill Dickey. Then there is Buddy Rosar, in 1926. the Newark mittman, who must be Buddy showed that he was ready passers-neither of whom went to Springs (conference). last year by leading the Interna- Texas' Bill Patterson of Baylor was

with him came Colonel Buster

Mills, the Ranger, Texas, boy who

may or may not stick with the

Boxing In The Air

Fight talk is in the air here to that school. Heineman, inci-dentally, was tagged for Texas again and from all indica- Christian once but forgotten when est (Dallas), conference; Saturday; tions the Golden Gloves tour- he broke a leg that appeared would nament will be staged here again in January. Ray Sim-Line Coach Dutchy Smith of Texas mons, who promoted the af-fair last season, has made no two tackles, Abe Murphy, 200, and statement to that effect yet unbeaten team. but he is looking around for a

suitable training site for the boys.

Most of the boys who won titles here last season are due to be back on band in case the affair does go on. Ellis Reed, the busy little lightweight, is aching to done the pads again, confident that he can take the state honors he missed out on last year.

Ex-Gridders Name **Best** 'Opponent' In Publication

ers, recent Southwest conference Stanford university, and Harrison stars named the best football play- Stafford of Texas university picked ers they ever played against. One Jake Wilson of Baylor. player representing each school of the Southwest conference contrib-utes to the article. Bill Wallace, and dealers for distribution begin-San Juan-Alamo at Brownsville, was Shelby O. Cole, Caviness. Tex, Rice, picked Sam Baugh as the ning Thursday.

ference), wichits (conference). 3-Thursday: Mineral Wells at Hub Northan of Shreveport; Jackie Reid Brownwood (conference); Friday: Big Spring at San Angelo

(conference), Abllene at Sweet-Elon (Chief) Hogsett, Washwater (conference), Cisco at Eastland (conference), Breckenington Senator hurler, is doing a bit of gold mining down around ridge at Stephenville (confer-Llano ... Wally Lawson, Texas' ence). hard-working fullback, is a straight "A" student ... And Coach 4-Friday: Austin (El Paso) al Roswell, N. M., Odessa at Midland, Morley Jennings of Baylor Join-ed the army of "believers," in-cluding all coaches who have El Paso High at Ysleta (conference), Mesa, Ariz, at Bowle (El Paso). fretied through an Aggle game, 5-Friday: Sherman at Denison by pronouncing Dick Todd of the

conference), Paris at Hugo, Okla., cadels the best running back his Bonham At Gainesville (conferteam has faced since he took over ence). 6-Friday: Sunset (Dallas) at

Freshinan Coach Ed Price of Greenville, Dallas Tech at Highgiven his chance, Knocking at the Texas once had a hand in the de- land Park (Dallas), Weatherford Yankees' doors for several years, velopment of two great forward at Denton, McKinney at Sulphur 7-Thursday: Masonle Home

San Antonio Tech.

last year by leading the Interna-tional league in batting with an average of 389 reference in the internation of the student when Heineman, the Texas School of Heineman, the Texas School of Heights (Fort Worth) vs. Fort Worth Tech Heineman, the Texas School of Heights (Fort Worth) vs. River Mines sensation, was an El Paso High senior when Price switched to that school Helmanan their Saturday: Beaumont at Paschal

(Fort Worth). 8-Friday; North Dallas vs. For-Adamson (Daffas) vs. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas), conference, conference).

PLAN FOR CELEBRATION AUSTIN, Oct. 27 (A9-Officials

kin at Gaston (conference). f the Universities of Texas and 11-Friday: Hillsboro at Temple Chicago are mapping plans for (conference), Waxahachis at Cor-dedication probably in May, of the sicana (conference), Waco at ed them earlier in the season by ointly operated McDonald Ob- Bryan (conference). servatory in Jeff Davis county. The 82-inch mirror for the telescope will be shipped from Cleveland (San Antonio) at Kerrville (con- total yards gained but failure to early next month.

best player he ever played against; Walter Roach of Texas Christian university picked Bill Wallace of Rice; Tom Murphy of Arkansas

university picked Clem of Baylor; Davis (Houston) vs. Milby (Hous-Lloyd Russell of Baylor university ton), conference; Saturday: Aus-In the current isgue of the picked Sam Baugh of Texas Chris-Humble Football News, weekly tian university; Joe Routt of Texas ton), conference. football news-magazine published A. & M. picked Bill Wallace of by the Humble Oli & Refining Rice; Robert Wilson of Southern 14-Friday: Galveston at South Park (Beaumont), conference; Mexico City All-Stars at Goose company and distributed free by Methodist university picked Monk Mexico City All-Stars at Humble service stations and deal- Moscrip and Keith Topping of Creek, Humble at Orange.

15-Friday: Jefferson (San An-tonio) at Corpus Christi. 16-Friday: Hartingen at Mo-

Little Bobby Martin as well as Alton Bostick was passing and succeeded in hitting his mark only at times. Coach Murphy stressed short passes directly over the line, had the Longhorns' second team breaking up the attack with a degree of success.

Due to the exceedingly warm weather scrimmage play did not materialize. With Lefty Bethell still inactive due to Injuries Owen Brummett took care of a large share of the ball carrying duties, made the usual mistakes of an inexperienced back.

SMITH IN UNIFORM Clyde Smith was suited out for the first time this week but did not take part in the heavy work. He will probably see action against the Bobcats Friday, however, Douglass Pyle, 180-pound sophomore, was working in his place and may open.

The crew will take only a light drill this afternoon although they are expected to spend a long time at the stadium brushing up on their offense. The squad will probably leave for Angelo Friday noon.

The game is not scheduled to get 9-Friday: Athens at Marshall underway until 8:15 p. m., San An-(conference), Longview at Kilgore gelo school officials have an-(conference), Texarkana at Tyler nounced. The change was made to allow those fans coming from 10-Friday: Livingston at Mexia Big Spring plenty of time to get to (conference), Nacogdoches at the game. Since Big Spring last

Jacksonville (conference), Henderplayed in the Concho city the son at Palestine (conference), Lufstadium has been moved, is now in the eastern section of the city.

Bovine grid forces will be seekthe unimpressive Bobcats. The 12-Friday: Robstown at Brack- Herd had decidedly the better of enridge (San Antonio), Harlandale the argument in first downs and

ference); Saturday: Kingsville at make good on conversions cost them a probable tie. Twice within 13-Thursday: Reagan (Hous-ton) vs. Sam Houston (Houston), they were deprived of almost cer-

conference; Friday: San Jacinto tain scores, one when a Big Spring (Houston) at Conrog (conference), player was accused of clipping and Davis (Houston) vs. Milby (Hous- the Steer team penalized and another time when an Angelo linetin (Houston) vs. Lamar (Hous- man intercepted a pass thrown by Alton Bostick.

TEXAN GIVEN ASSIGNMENT WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 UP The navy announced today designation of naval aviators of 24 naval reserve aviation cadets, who have been ordered to active duty on at Weslaco (conference). and Waurika, Okla.



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DENTON, Oct. 27 UP-Seco tary of Labor Frances Perkin extolled the benefits expected from the wage-hour law in an address before the student body of Texas. State College for Women here last night.

She declared the act would have far-reaching effect in helping solve the labor problems confrontng the country and expressed the opinion industry would adjust itclf to the new standards without erious difficulty.

TEXANS JOIN NATL. COTTON COUNCIL

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (P)-Branches of the Texas cotton industry, from growers to merchants, approved and joined the National Cottor Council today.

fourteenth state of the cotton belt to join the council's program of coordinating all phases of the industry-directly aimed at increasing consumption on the south's

shippers and merchants met to

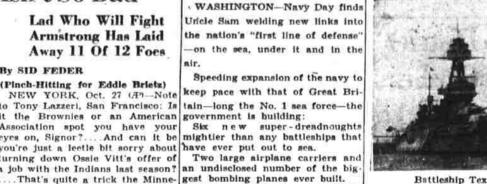
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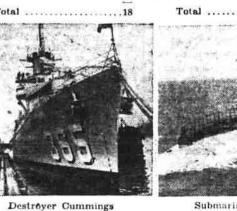
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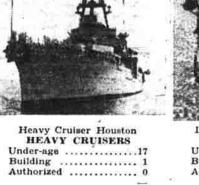


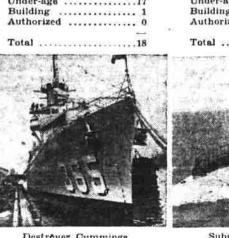


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How Our Navy Keeps Growing







THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938

At Abilene

20 Counties Represented At District **AAA** Parley

ABILENE, Oct. 27 (.P)-From 20 counties in this area 150 farm rep-resentatives gathered today for a two-day district AAA educational meeting

E. N. Holmgreen, state AAA administrator, announced all cotton allotments for the 1939 crop would be in the hands of producers by December 10 in time for a referendum, Previously growers complained they received their allotments after planting started.

George Slaughter of Wharton, state committee chairman, recounted AAA plans to place administrative responsibility directly in the hands of county committeemen.

of the AAA in district 7,

DALLAS SESSION ENDS

DALLAS, Oct. 27 (a) - Farm leaders (20 Northeast Toxas counties carried back home today full instructions on how to make the government's farm program for next year work smoothly.

¹ Three hundred agriculturists heard state AAA leaders stress that toilers of the fields must themselves become better acquainted with the program and must assume more reponsibility for making the planwork.

Ralph Price, AAA official from College Station, explained the 1939 contemplates program making acreage allotments before Christmag-in time for spring plantings. Among new features of the pro gram is one which makes control restrictions lighter on farms receiving total soil-depleting acreage allotments of less than 25 acres. Another is that sweet sorghums and sudan grass used as silage will not be classed as soil-depleting in certain areas.

A. L. Smith, College Station, special AAA range expert, said prospects of increased range conservation work were good. He said such work previously applied only to West xss, where 15,000 operators devoted 53,000,000 acres to the program in 173 counties. The new program contemplates about 65,000,000 cres under control, he said. The range program assists in pay- U.S. Observes acres under control, he said. ing the cost of new spreader dams

reseeding pastures, developing water tanks, eradicating cedar, prick-ly pear and similar growths. Navy Day

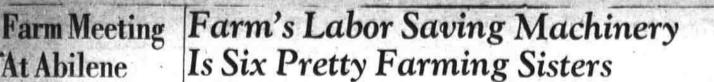
Kingsport Star Is On Way Toward New Scoring Standard

America observed the seventieth KINGSPORT, Tenn., Oct. 27 '.P' Navy Day today with gala, bunt-Eighteen-year-old Bobby Cifers, ing-draped displays of her sea 183-pound triple threat star on the forces, but there was a senious note Kingsport high school football in the festivities.

team, appeared today to be headed While the naval service decked toward high school scoring honors out in holiday array afloat and for the year. ashore to receive millions of vis-With four more games to play, itors, the sober business of build-he already has run up 166 points in ing a fleet designed to meet any

seven games-25 touchdowns and aggression went steadily on behind 16 points after from placement. points after from placement. the scenes. Friends say he has an excellent Two str

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Five sisters pick bugs from the potato vines-left to right-Kathe rine, Virginia, Ila Mae, Joan and Rosetta.

By FRANK L. HUGHES There's Billy, too-the son-but MAXWELL, In. (A)-Of course he's only 10. County agents have done most of it has pigs, and chickens, and "They're good girls." Dad Prict

he work up to now. Speakers included Walter Ran-dirt, but the Prichard farm here is they're all mighty fine girls." dolph of Washington, assistant di-rector of the AAA's southern re-gion; E, R. Alexander, professor of Six daughters—the seventh has milking, chicken-raising and some sewing, cooking, bed-making, the Six daughters-the seventh has milking, chicken-raising and some agricultural education at Texas A. and M. college (on leave with the AAA), and R. H. Nelson, field agent and be rable flavius G. Prichard to native Wales to settle in a log and enable Flavius G. Prichard to native Wales to settle in a log operate his big farm. cabin on this very farm 62 years

ago. Their mother died in 1935 of appendicitis,

That, says Dad Prichard, was when the girls took over the work. They like it, too. Joan, 24, for instance, took business college work after she got out of high school and took a job in Des Moines. But she soon returned to the life she loves best-the farm.

Besides Joan and Billy, are Katherine, 16; Ila Mac, 14; Virginia, 22; Lois, 8, and Rosetta, 19. 🗊 he married daughter is Bernice 26.

It's not all work on the Prichard farm. All the girls dance and they have a car at their disposal. Those of high school age all play on the girls' basketball team. They belong to a Methodist church, and Rosetta, too, is attending business colege but living at the farm. Dad Prichard points proudly to

he 352 chickens his girls raised rom 356 baby chicks last spring. le has a lot of machinery, but he won't let the girls use it in the field for fear they might get hurt. They use horses to plow the corn. The big Prichard farm is free of lebt, now, although Dad Prichard

Spencer Tracy And

Mickey Rooney In

True-Life Story

pression.

Rosetta takes a turn claims he "lost \$30,000" in the de-

> ated village of 275, of which 200 are boys.

woodpile

In the history of Boys Town was found a ready-made motion picture. Tracy portrays Father Flanagan, the first time he has

Dramatic true-life story of played a priest since his Father Father Edward J. Flanagan and Tim in "San Francisco" brought his fight to establish a home for underprivileged boys, "Boys Town," ances in "Love Finds Andy Hardy" starring Spencer Tracy and Mick-cy Roorey, plays at the Ritz the-an incorrigible boy who thinks he

is too tough for Boys Town, Brother of a gangster, he is placed in Father Flanagan's care. Despised by the other boys, he wins their respect with the help of Father Flanagan.

Norman Taurog directed the plcture. Noted for his direction of child actors, Taurog's most recent successes were "Tom Sawyer" and "Mad About Music."

Seeks Early Retrial

Of Constables In

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SW COMMITTEE **PONDERS OVER** JAN. 1 GAME

DALLAS, Oct. 26 (AP-Directors of the Cotton Bowl Athletic as-sociation gathered today to formulate plans for permanent structure of a post-season football classic centered around the Southwest onference titlcholders.

Not expected to gain official promises from the conference faculcommittee that the champion will be delivered for the Dallas game annually, the meeting was lesigned to build closer relations between the association and the conference

Conference faculty committeemen are reported to have approved. plan whereby conference teams ould accept Cotton Bowl invitations at their option, without seeking a vote of the conference committee, but killed a proposal to automatically deliver the championship team. Come what may, J. Curtis San-

ford, youthful East Texas oil man and brganizer of the classic, will be retained as director of the event and will positively stage a football game on next New Year's day.

Already the dapper father of he spectacle has contacted Pittsburgh, the nation's No. 1 team, or feeler proposition. Three representatives from each

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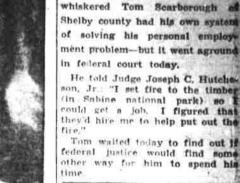
ness leaders comprise the board of Cotton association, promised that while Rice walloped Colorado, unhe association. Plans have been made to hold a four-day cotton body's cooperation. defeated Rocky Monotan power



SUSIE'S CUE for doing tricks in the national zoo at Washington, D. C., is the appearance of a visitor. This is how the eightyear-old Susie sets up a howl for food-and gets it

conference school and Dallas husi-Jackson, president of the Texas Texas Christian defeated Marquette

estival prior to the game. Burris In the first year of the game, last New Year's day



MCKINNEY MAN DIES. MCKINNEY, Oct. 27 (P)-W. D. Smith 79, died today of injuries he suffered in a fall. The funeral will be held tomorrow. He was a prominent landowner here.





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chance to tie or exceed the 211 Roosevelt gave the annual observpoints scored for Austin high. Chi-cago, last year by Bill De Corre-The chief executive said vont, who is now a freshman at radio speech last night that Amer-Northwestern university.

PATIENTS LEAVING SANATORIUM SHOW IMPROVEMENT

· SANATORIUM. Oct. 27 (.P) All must be ready to insure "positive but 133 of 2,378 patients discharged protection against any aggressor." Even as he wrote, humming shipafter treatment of the state tubercular sanatorium in the 1937-38 fis- yards and sucraft plants gave cal year showed physical improve- evidence of the accelerated pace of ment, Dr. J. B. McKnight, super-intendent, said in his annual report. started by this year's billion-dollar

Patients, from all parts of Texas, expansion act.

treated included 2.384 admitted during the year and 848 in the same CLERK FOUND DEAD torium Sept. 1, 1937. Classified, pa- LONGVIEW, Oct. 27 (.P)- Elmer

The chief executive said in a ica must continue to arm "to meet with success any application of force against us" until other nations were willing to accept general disarmament.

Joan gets corn for the hogs

There's A Note Of

Seriousness Be-

hind Festivities

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (P)

In a letter to Secretary Swanson, Mr. Roosevelt declared the fleet

The trial was sent here on a change of venue from Starr coun-

and Monday. It is one of the Jr., Martin Solis, Elias Solis, Benigno Ramirez and Benito Saenz,

Father Flanagan founded his first 6 slaying of Eulalio Elizondo, Ram-Two newsboys and three on De La Cruz and Jose Cantu.

tients admitted were: 1,325 women B. Smith, giocery clerk, was found home. and girls and 1,059 men and boys. dead today beside his wrecked juvenile delinquents were its occu-There were 854 patients in the in- automobile seven miles from here, pants. From this modest start, Mary Alice Leslie and Mrs. James Wilcox returnea Tuesday from stitution at the start of the 1938- Officers said the car apparently hit courageous Father Flanagan work-39 fiscal year, Dr. McKnight's re-a culvert and turned over. He ed for twenty-one years to build Fort Worth and Dallas where they port said. Boys Town, Nebraska, an incorpor- spent several days.

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Death Charge AUSTIN, Oct. 27 GP-District ttorney Edwin G. Moorehead said today he would move for an early retrial of five former Starr couny constables charged with killing three other officers. A mistrial was ordered yesterday

y District Judge J. D. Moore after E the jury reported a 24-hour dead-

atre Saturday midnight. Sunday ty. Defendants were Amado Vera,

Movie Quiz Contest films. With ninety borrowed dollars They were charged with the March

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1938



in a not been shaped to solve the roblems is was intended to solve. Sentiment favoring these legislarity is anti-Semitism. It is interference to be solve with the solution of tive objectives appears to be gain ing ground. Washington observers ansert, as it becomes more widely recognized that hindering restric-tions and bigger federal deficits are Fifteen million Jews scattered

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nd unequivocably out." "But why?" expostulated the despairing chef. "Listen," cried the fellow, "I rep-

"What's wrong?" yelled Morgan "They won't let us in!" "It's those damned Gregory they'd kill our men before they'd

resent a poultry producers' association. Say chicken to that gang holdin' guns on us." "They've locked the gates; they're

coffee. Have plenty of whiskey handy. Send out for cots, spread hem up in the warehouse so the men can rest between shifts-" Something to do. Kathleen was

way before he had finished. She found the women huddled

ing down government expenditures;

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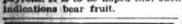
not conducive to genuine business around the world, most of them Fifteen million Jews scattered revival. There, is a strong conviction poor and none of them united, are viction spreads pretty generally supposed to hold the whole world analogies are dispiriting! over the nation-that such congres. in their grip and keep it subjected une Inc.) comfort to the current upturn in responsible for capitalism, war, communism, racial degeneration,

It is in the field of fiscal matters The Jaw is the suit The Jew is the sole source of all that congress will have its largest evil, and any communication with opportunity to lay a solid founda- the race transmits a subtle poison tion for sound business recovery. to the communicator. No one with Putting the government's house in any Jewish blood ever finds peace better order would seem to be the most urgent and most important problem that will face the law Lost nurity of blood discusses "Lost purity of blood disturbs

makers. For there is no denying the inner happiness forever," writes was urgent, vital, compelling. Only that the threat of higher and still the inner happiness forever," writes two more days to see a sight never to business progress, especially in view of other governmental pro-from soul." view of other governmental pro-from soul."

grams that follow the trend of cut-ting returns on business invest ments. Congress could relieve this appre-hemsion by early formulation of an orderly, systematic fiscal program designed to avoid further budgetary deficits through the reduction of expenditures rather than through new and increased levies. The three three solutions in the three solutions of the solution of the s new and increased levies.

sion will see a self-asserting con. to pervert the senses. gress and a stronger inclination to selp business so that it can provide ancient witchcraft, says, "It im-ment." more permanent jobs and bigger planted itself firmly as one great





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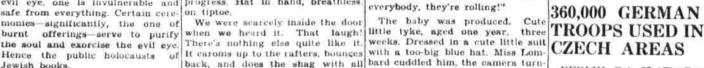
No. Professor Shotwell! Perhaps

we shall conquer war, but your

HOLLYWOOD - The message

Off in a back section of the lot. It is too early, yet, to forecast what attitude congress will take on the state of these picture books in my possession is a truly remark-housed in a bungalow next to Miss One of these picture books in able example of modern witch-housed in a bungalow next to Miss Lombard's bungalow, there was no baiting. The Jewish physician hint either of Great Momenta. Over portant bearing on that attitude exists to lure non-Jews under the hint either of Great Momenta. Over the publicity department a sign pro-There have been some indications. knife; the Jewish merchant to ex-claimed: "This is not Miss Lom-however, that the approaching ses-ploit his clients; the Jewish artist bard's bungalow." Over Miss Lom-

that is precisely the function of er moments-we reverently this revived witchcraft. If one is proached the sound stage where before the camera. The lights went bard go to town on Drammy, protected against this particular "Made For Each Other" was in on and the assistant called "Outer evil eye, one is invulnerable and progress. Hat in hand, breathless,



back, and does the shag with all bard cuddled him, the camera turn-The believers in this modern its echoes. It says, but not so trite-witchcraft are immune to reason on this particular subject, however "Nuts!" It says, too, "Scram, all Miss Lombard the "bird." on this particular subject, however

rational they may be on every oth. you stuffed shirts-this is Lom-er matter under the sun. They are bard!" exactly like their forebears. The Ah, there she was! Sitting in a scientific mind was already awake canvas chair off behind the camscientific mind was already awake when witches were burned in Salem, but the belief in magic start directing. Salem, but the belief in magic start directing start directing. Salem, but the belief in magic start directing start direct

flourished alongside it and often in

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bard's bungalow, a sign proclaimed: Some day this moment might fit aava! Mr. Cromwell the Professor Shotwell, speaking of "This is not the publicity depart-into our memoirs: "Ah, well do I better try tomorrow... Some day this moment might fit aaaa! Mr. Cromwell thought they'd

remember that late afternoon on So we all crept reverently out. We

Stage 14," etc. Miss Lombard knelt on the floor Bernhardt. We had seen Miss Lom- No. 3 4:10 p. m.

360,000 GERMAN

BERLIN, Oct. 27 (AP)-Germany used about 360,000 troops in occupy-ing Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland,

"Br-r-r-r, Jackie!" gurgled Carole it was disclosed today by the army pleadingly. But Jackie didn't wanhigh command.

Carole said "Hi" and wanted a coo, Jackie! Oggle-oggle, Jackie!

P.S.: They ate lamb chops.

SETS A STANDARD **ON POWER RATES**

They want to bargain together by the loading platform And then in one voice arose a She jumped up and looked down cry. "Donald . . . get Young on them and as she saw the strick-Donald!" on faces, the eyes which looked 'I'll Shoot'

to her for something she could not the assure them, she felt full of com-

Kathleen pushed through WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP) crowd to the fence; worked her passion.

Administrator J. D. Ross advised the interior department today he MacDonald women on Gregory way down to the gate. soil, looking to the daughter of a She was never to forget the expected Pacific northwest public sight that met her eyes. A motor Gregory for the lives of their hus-power districts to retail Bonneville truck had been driven within fifty bands, their sons and their fathers. dam power at rates between 1-2 feet of the gates on the opposite And behind them Gregory women, and 2 1-2 cents a kilowatt hour. The Bonneville administrator side. Its power light threw the arms about MacDonald women, waiting for the Golden Girl to waiting for the Golden Girl to

emphasized, however, these rates with rifles, stationed a few feet lead them. were not obligatory but rather "a apart, their sight drawn on the (Copyright, (Copyright, 1938, Jeanne Bowman) mark for public bodies to shoot at, crowd. a standard which they can attain." Tomorrow: Donald arrives. Down, beyond them was The

Golden Girl, a veritable Golden

Mine, yellow floodlights catching

BRIEFS INVITED ON AT&T REGULATION

the sheen of shining paint, liming in the towers and derricks against WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (P)-The the black base of the cone moun-

federal communications commis- tain. sion invited the American Tele-"Let's make a rush for it!" phone and Telegraph company and shouted a voice.

Kit-Smyth answered. He stepped its subsidiaries today to file briefs on Commissioner Paul A. Walker's forward closer to the gate. I'll recommendations the commission shoot the first man who crosses be given sweeping powers to reguthat line!"

There was something in his voice late the A. T. & T. system. which told them he would. Kathleen jumped to the top of .. Schedules .. the fence, balanced there by Morgan. She looked back at the minera. T&P Trains-Eastbound Hold everything until I yell." Arrive Depart She turned to Kit-Smyth. No. 4 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. the field. And she made a flying leap into T&P Trams-Westbound "Get back there!" Kit-Smyth Arriva Depart started towards her. had seen Miss Lombard challenge No. 11 9:00 p.m. No. 7 7:10 a.m. Straight up to the rifle eye 9:15 p. m. 7:40 a. m walked Kathleen. "Put that damned stick down!" she ordered. "I'll take no more of your in-

solence," shouled the man.

Buses-Eastbound Depart

Arrive

9:55 p. m.

one comes onto this property until 3:18 a. m 3:13 a. m. Donald MacDonald signs over the 6:28 a. m. 6:33 a. m. right-of-way for The Golden Girl." 9:38 a. m. 9:43 a. m "I am The Golden Girl, and I 3:23 p. m. 3:33 p. m. Kathleen Gregory, demand you call 9:53 p. m. 9.58 p. m off your men-"Stop your foolery, get back over Buses-Westbound that fence!" 12:03 a. m. 12:13 a. m. Kathleen batked away. She had 3:58 a. m. 3:58 a. m a vision of Old Baimy working his 9:38 a. m. 9:43 a. m. way down into an inferno; work-2:33 p. m. 2:38 p. m. ing his way through dark tunnels; 7:13 p. m. 7:48 p. m closing off the last chance of Buses-Northbound escape for a meager chance of life

7:15 a. m for the fifty-three men. 10:00 a. m. She held her hand high for al-7:30 p. m lence. The cries which had sounded in triumph at her identity stopped ound 7:40 a. m. instantly. "Listen, you Gregory quands. 10:45 a. m. 3:25 p. m. I'm holding each of you responsible 10:30 p. m. for what happens. One man killed and you go up for murder. This is Plane

and 6:28 p. m. and 6:28 p. m. and 6:18 p. m. for those. It's my word against Kit-

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W. H. Ward.

afternoon,

Saturday morning.

ITEMS FROM

W. H. Ward entertained her

Sunday School class with a party

Miss Twila Lomax made a busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and

An auction sale will be staged in Mitchell.

auction sale the Moore Loboes will Big Spring.

Mrs. G. F. King and sons, George, big Spring.

Mrs. D. W. Adkins and daughters Anderson's sister,

Margaret and Norma Lee, and son Broughton, Thursday.

G. C. Broughton were visitors in

the B. M. Newton home Sunday

the Moore gym auditorium Friday

night beginning at 7:30. The Cen-

oppose the Big Spring Motor Co.

Bob visited Mr. and Mrs. W. N.

Jerry and Norman, made a busi-

ness trip to Spur over the week-

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Turney mov

Ruby King, who has been visit-

M. L. Rowland was given a sur-

Ann; Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Turney, crowd. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rowland, Bud

Sue of Lomax community, Mr. and League.

Mrs. Bill Barber and children, Bill

Jr., Ramona Fay, and Donald Ray.

ed to Big Spring last Wednesday.

turned to Spur last Friday.

in a game of basketball.

Wood of Knott Sunday.

Ellis

worth.

Bender, Romano and Billy Barber, Brown, Ella Ruth Thomas, Anna

Sunday.

nity.

Rowland and daughter, Barbara wiches were served to a large munity.

the Moore gym auditorium.

Misses Margaret and Callie

Mr. and Mrs. Ches Anderson of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. New-

Mrs. R. B. Andrews spent Fri-

Tom Rodgers of Fairview commu-

Gent's sister, Mrs. Luck Brown, and northwest.

with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas bedroom improvements.

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

county has enrolled S will begin its term the first of next month, Construction work on new Report On Grasses In Howard Co. **TOURS OF THE COUNTY TO BE** Fairview New Dorothy Fay Hayworth and Evelyn Wells spent Friday night Given In U. S. Range Program FEATURE OF H. D. COUNCIL'S Members of the Fairview and Saturday with Rosalyn Hay Demonstration club met in special SERVICE OFFICER ACHIEVEMENT DAY PROGRAMS Three grasses cover approximate-| In the noxious plants division. session Tuesday evening at the TO BE HERE TO tome of Mrs. W. A. Langley for the ASSIST VETS at the school building Friday after-tending the singing convention at noon. Games were enjoyed and Coahoma Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thomas, Mrs. Joe Hull demonstration club women of group will view Mrs. Albert Mc-Mrs. Frank ly 60 per cent of the county's ranch cedar or juniper claims two per Those from this community at purpose of finishing reports on the lands, figures compiled from and cent, cactus one per cent and prick-Granville Routh, field representayear's work and making plans for based on the federal range program ly pear, cockle burr, and lote onecake and pop corn were served to: Josephine Brown, Joy Payne, Ger-and daughter, Gertrude, Mrs. Howard county will be conducted trude Hull, Charlie Sullivan, Dale Louise Douglas Groff, Misses Irene in the form of a tour this year. Hull's frame garden, and Mrs. of group will view Mrs. Albert Mc- the forthcoming Achievement Day. tive of the Veterans State Service

be idle. Most farmers would sow

grain for pasture if moisture were

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Cotton is being gathered as fast as it opens, and if there isn't rain soon, both farmers and ginners will veterans and their dependents who be idle. Most farmers would soon

Less than one per cent of the vegetation of the ranges is given over to poisonous plants of which an's dependent in securing govern- Grasses amounting to one per cent groundsel, bitterweed and loco are ment benefits they are entitled to are Little Barley, Grama, Grass the principal offenders of the county.

Gold Star mothers as possible, since rain is covered by five leading

show.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tucker and recent legislation liberalized laws shrubs of which mesquite is out-First tour will be on Nov. 4 for noon at the home of Mrs. W. H. the Fairview school next week. The pertaining to wildows and Gold Star standing with three per cent to its Mrs. L. E. Burks went to Abilene Tuesday to visit Woodrow Coots. school has been crowded all season. mothers. Routh will be at the cham- credit. Shin oak accounts for two Tuesday to visit Woodrow Coots, ber of commerce offices during the per cent and Yucca, Sand Sage and who is attending Hardin-Simmons

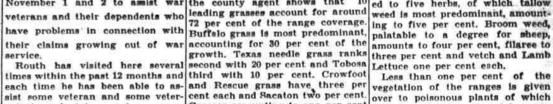
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receive. This time he is very anxi- Burr, and Three Awn. ous to see as many war widows and

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month of November. These tours Knott. First visit will be the bed-Billie Hammack was absent from Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gent and cover principal sections to the room demonstration of Mrs. T. M. ness trip to Lomax last Friday and children of Colorado visited Mrs. southeast, to the east, northeast Robinson and then the poultry of school Monday because of illness. Mrs. J. J. Jones. At Hiway Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Langley was given Various women in the clubs of J. Ed Brown, Sr., will be host to a bedroom demonstration and Mrs. surprise cup towel shower by members of her Sunday school class Mrs. W. H. Ward left Wednes-day morning to spend a few days with her daughter Mrs. There are gardening, and the bar daughter frame gardening and the bar daughter frame gar daughter frame gardenin Sunday. She lost many of her kittions both in frame gardening and chen items when fire damaged her

poultry raising. Lunch will be house recently. served at the Moore school house and the tour will end in the after-Examinations are scheduled at

ter Point Seneraders will furnish Wheeler spent last week visiting the Chalk and Overton clubs. It Ward, where a bedroom demonstrathe music. Immediately after the Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Goodman of will commence at 10 a. m. with tion will be studied. inspection of Mrs. B. D. Caldwell's Another long tour is planned on

for four separate tours during the which starts at 10 a. m. from to come soon.

poultry demonstration and then a Nov. 30 for the area comprising the bedroom demonstration by Mrs. R-Bar, Vincent and Luther clubs, the Cauble community visited Mrs. Anin Ruffin. Following luncheon Assembling at R-Bar at 10 a. m., Mrs. Milton at Chalk, the tour will swing to the the group will see the poultry

Lora Farnsworth, county home Glenn Cantrell's flock of poultry.

Overton club where demonstrations demonstration of Mrs. Earl Hull will be shown by these women: and then the bedroom demonstra-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scroggins Mrs. J. M. Craig, poultry; Mrs. tion by Mrs. W. F. Heckler, At spent Sunday with his brother in Frank Tate, tile sub-irrigation; Vincent Mrs. Ben Brown will show Mrs. Hart Phillips, Jr., bedroom; her bedroom improvements, Mrs. Jimmie C. White of Stanton and Mrs. Bob Asbury, frame gar-J. R. Bennett her poultry, and den. On Nov. 10 the tour for the Coa- garden. After lunch at Vincent the homa and Center Point clubs will final tour points for Luther where start at 10 a. m. in Coahoma with Mrs. Lawrence Anderson will demthese demonstrations; bedroom by onstrate her frame garden facili Ruby King, who has been visit-ing her brother, G. F. King, re-day night and Saturday with Mrs. Aubrey Cranfill; frame gar-ties and Mrs. S. L. "Roy" Lock-den by Mrs. W. J. Jackson; and hart her bedroom renovations and

prise birthday dinner Sunday eve- Mrs. Wilbern Forrest was hostess business trip to Dallas over the Comrades Sunday School class are ning. Those enjoying the affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stroop sted children, Del Royce, Jennet, Kowland and James Floyd of Anhaving a masquerade party to be held in the home of Miss Ella Ruth Anna May Brown of Knott is Thomas on Saturday night of this

Miss Zan Grant, teacher at Richland school visited in the Moore

Mrs. McDavid and son, instructors from Howard Payne college, who are conducting classes each Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle of week in extension work, were visi-

L. Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels and family of Lomax community visited Mr. Daniels' parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland,

with Iola Goodman.

thy Fay Hayworth Saturday night and Sunday,

intermediates in Sunday School, entertained her class at the school gym auditorium Sunday evening from 6:30 until 9:00.

the evening. Cake and hot chocolate were

ter D. Bender, George Brown, Dorothy Lee Broughton, Colleen and Ray Broughton, Delbert Shults, Bob Adkins, Loveda Shultz, 'Ir. and Mrs. J. Lusk, L. E. Bender, J. W.



Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Davidson school Friday. Percelly, Charles Hayworth, Bill Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton, and of Midway visited Mrs. Davidson's Rowland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dan-iels and children, Helena May, family spent Sunday with Mr. and Murphy Lee, Wanda Joe and Betty Mrs. J. C. Holcomb of Three Brown were business visitors at tors in the Moore school Friday. Weldon and Ramon Lomax, R. Moore Monday.

V. Thomas, Joe Lusk, and Troy Onleta Mathews spent the week- Newton attended the football Bud Percelly and Charles Hay- day night and Sunday with Mrs. end with Eva May Turney of Big game at Sweetwater Friday night, worth visited their uncle, M. L. Stroop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Rowland, over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hill and

Robbie Sue Jolly, formerly of daughter, Beatrice Peck, made a The social committee of the

spent the weekend with his grand den.

the county will exhibit demonstra-

First Tour Nov. 4

Wayne Turney, George Brown, Lester Bender, Francis Phillips, max. The next convention will be ing the new procedure, listed an Knott, Hiway and Fairview clubs

Mrs. Joe Hull and the hostess, Mrs. held the fourth Sunday in April at itinerary and schedule of events will participate in the Nov. 17 tour

poultry by Mrs. J. M. Wilson. Improvements.

drews; Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh presents. Hot chocolate and sand- Mrs. Robert Merrick of this com-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stroop and children of Andrews spent Satur-

Freta Davidson spent Sunday night and Monday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thom-

Florene Bill spent Friday night

Rosavn Hayworth visited Doro-

Mrs. Henry Long, teacher of the Games were played throughout

served to: Vera Dean Payne, Les-Jacquiine King, Johnnie



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The diphtheria epidemic in this ommunity has been a matter of much concern. Three cases have developed within the past month. Practically every school child has taken the diphtheria serum and physicians believe the menace is now under control.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle of Stanton visited Mrs. Castle's mother, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Sunday eve ning.

Cotton picking is in full sway in his community. Atthough the crop is below normal there seems to be a great deal gathered as trailers can be seen going to gins almost any time.

The feed crop is also being gathered now, Maize is considered fair-ly good and hands are in practicalall fields trying to get the crop in before frost,

Two-Price System On Farm Products Is Discussed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (P) Secretary Wallace discussed his proposal for a two-price system to control farm surplus with President Roosevelt today.

Under the proposal, the government would buy up surplus commodifies and sell them at bargain prices to low-income groups. "I discussed with the president,"

Wallace told reporters, "the general thesis that it is a sounder policy to subsidize consumption by domestic consumers than subsidizing consumption by foreign consumers."

The scheme would have to be placed in operation slowly, Wallace asserted, and it would be necessary to work with one specific com-modity at a time to determine the extent to which distributors, railroads, labor and other groups would sooperate.

In response to questions, Wal-lace said it might be advisable to begin the scheme with citrus fruits. Wallace said he was especially interested in the distribution of mmodities with a bigh distary

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