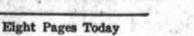


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Churchill Warns Japs Not To Fight US British Sink 11 Axis Convoy Ships En Route To Africa Britain Will Back America, He Says

Recipe For Foiling Hitler One Destroyer

HOSCHTON, Ga., Nov. 10 (AP)-An aged Scotswoman Lost By Royal writing her thanks for Bundles for Britain, says Mrs. J. P. Mahaffey, gave this recipe for taking a bombing: "When the air-raid warning sounds, I take the Bible from

the shelf and read the Twenty-Third Psalm. Then I put up a wee bit prayer. Then I take a wee drab 'o whisky to steady my nerves. Then I get in bed and pull up the covers. And then I tell Hitler to go to hell."

Germans Renew Leningrad Fight

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)-Thousands of fresh German troops were reported today to be striking from Finnish-held terday. territory against Leningrad's defenses while Soviet Russia acknowledged fierce Crimean fighting and girded for a revival of the battle for Moscow.

The Leningrad drive was interpreted by Russian quarters here as a German effort to seal gaps in the siege lines-cutting soviet rail outlets and seizing all of Lake Ladoga's warships which rushed in to attack shoreline-before Finland replies to a suggestion by the

CC Directors Discuss Many Activities

In another of those days of varied considerations, chamber of rce directors Monday noon heard discussions on the feasibility of a packing plant, plans for Turkey Day, the Storybook Parade, Decision Week, Red Cross roll call, and others.

Bill Wade, who was in the packing, business for several years, was guest of the directors and expressed the belief that a and expressed the belief that a small packing plant here could handle 50 head of livestock a handle 50 head of livestock a day, would require about 25 workers and that by utilizing by-products might be made a profit-able investment. The industrial nittee has the project under

H J. McDaniel, city manager, told of how a program of tidying the cemetery had been in progress for about four weeks and that the

termined action" by four British United States that she make peace with the Soviet Union. a scratch The Moscow radio said the Germans had been repulsed at the village of Kestenga, leaving behind 2,500 dead. The boviet information bureau's early-morning communique said simply: "On Nov. 9 our troops

fought the enemy on all fronts Fighting was particularly flerce on the Crimean sector."

The regular mid-day com-munique repeated the assertion that fighting was continuing along the entire front, but made specific mention of the no spe Crimea. Reports relayed from Helsinki

by way of Stockholm said Finnish damaged. forces in the far north were ad vancing steadily toward the Arctic port of Murmansk and were menacing Soviet armies in the Kola peninsuin to the east. Some 300 miles south of Mur mansk, these dispatches said, a Finnish column was nearing the railway town of Soroka. The German air force was reported repeatedly attacking both Moscow and Leningrad. The Moscow and Leningrad. The Moscow radio said that nine

German planes had attacked the unrelated. city yesterday but that only a few succeeded in penetrating its defenses and dropping bombs. (P)-Thousands of axis troops des- the county. casualties were acknowltined for north Africa were believ- fishing and wolf hunting. edged. ed today to have been aboard ten Behind this were reports of de

Navy In Fight **Axis Soldiers Thought** Aboard Many Vessels Sent To Bottom

LONDON, Nov. 10 (P)-A stag-gering blow to the axis' efforts to keep an open Mediterranean sup-ply line to north Africa was claim-ed by the British today as they re-joiced over the admiralty's announcement that two axis convoys of 10 ships and one Italian guardian destroyer were destroyed yes King George himself rewarded

the commander of that action, underscoring what the admiralty, usually matter-of-fact and slow to speak, called a "brilliant and de-

in the face of more and heavier Italian ships, finished the job and Dr. Dulaney, reached port without so much as

The king, it was announced, has made Capt. W. G. Agnew a commander of the Order of the Bath for the feat of the two destroyers and two cruisers he Dentist, Dies ded in the action. Captain Agnew is one of the outstanding gunnery experts of the

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 10 (Spl) British navy and informed sources Funeral was to be held at 2:30 said that might account for the Monday afternoon at Colorado City for Dr. B. F. Dulaney, 71, admiralty's claim that every convoyed vessel was hit.

lonser Colorado City dentist who In one respect, the Italians exceeded the British claim by acdied at his home at 11:30 Sunday night after a three week illness. nowledging that two of their Dr. Dulaney had lived in Colo-ado City for 47 years, having destroyers ,were sunk and another

rado here as a dental graduate ome They declared, however, that just two years out of college in March, 1894. He bought the denthe number of merchantmen sunk was seven and that in a al office of Dr. W. R. Smith. For retaliatory air stiack a British cruiser and destroyer were struck years he was the only dentist be-tween Sweetwater and Midland. by air-launched torpedoes. Prior to coming here he had practiced a year in Sweetwater and What otherwise would be a day some time in Abliane.

of unreserved jubilation for Brit-He was graduated in 1992 from the Baltimore college of dental surgery, the oldest and for years ain's sea dogs was marred by the admiralty's announcement that the Cossack, perhaps Britain's best the only, dental college in the known destroyer, had been lost. world. The two events apparently were Selling his office to Dr. W. B.

were sunk yesterday by in Colorado City 45 years ago to

grandchildren.

rangements.

The troops were believed bound tin, Mrs. Fred Brown of Mineral

May, Dr. Dulaney retired in Oc-tober, 1935. He had considerable ALEXANDER, Egypt, Nov. 10 business interests here and over

His hobbles

Born in Coryell county on June

daughters, Mrs. Bliss Red of Aus-

Rev. H. H. Black of All Saints

Episcopal church was to officiate for the funeral service. Pall-

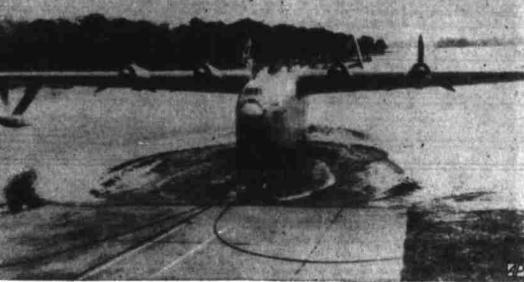
bearers were Masons and Masons

had charge of graveside rites. Kiker and Son had charge of ar-

Rated World's Best

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (39

U.S. Air Force



Navy's New Flying Battleship Is Launched-stiding down the ways at Balti-more like one of Uncle Sam's men o' war, the world's largest flying boat, 140,000 pounds of winged might capable of flying to Europe and back without a stop, was launched at the Gienn L. Martin company plant with full naval honors. Christened the Mars, the ship is powered by four 2,000-horsepower engines and has six gun turrets.

Navy Threatens Colorado City To Take Over **Strikebound** Job WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (P-The navy instructed Bear Admiral C

A. Blakely at San Diego today to "take necessary steps to carry work forward" on naval defense construction projects tied up by a strike of building trades workers.

By The Associated Press

ing dock.

Blakely,

A decision by AFL craftsmen to call 3,500 men off of \$35,000,000 of naval projects in the San Diego, Calif., area today ran squarely into a navy threat that it would take over of preserving the peace in the the jobs if necessary.

The dispute started as a strike in support of wage in-crease demands by workers employed at a federal works agency demountable housing project, the naval training station, the marine corps rifle

range and Camp Elliott, aux-Six Weekend iliary marine base. The navy proposed to let the contractors import labor to com-

plete the jobs and the general Car Wrecks This involves construction

barracks, hangars and other facil-ities at the naval station, main

LONDON, Nov. 10 (AP)-Declaring bluntly that "we do not know whether the efforts of the United States to preserve peace in the Pacific will be successful," Prime Minister Churchill declared today that "if the United States should become involved in war with Japan, the British feclaration would follow within the hour."

You Helped

Money from today's street les went to the Salvation Army

The war, Churchill warned, "may soon spread to the renaining fourth of the globe."

Churchill issued the warning in an address at the Lord Mayor's luncheon in an annual ceremony marking the induction of a new Lord Mayor of the city of London.

Hope Voiced Loudly cheered when he arose to speak, Churchill declared that ondon was carrying on the tradi-For Terms tional festivals even though "this year our ancient Guildhall lies in ruins." With Japan

Churchill asserted that "it would be rather dangerous" for Japan "to provoke gratuitously a struggle with the United States" in view, among other things of the importance of steel in modern war and the difference in the two nations' steel production.

voiced the opinion today that dif-Turning to the war in Europe, erences between this country and Japan could be adjusted in the Churchill declared that "all the forthcoming conversations between usual signs and symptoms already are manifest" that a "peace offenstate department officials Saburo Kurusu, the special Japasive" may come from Berlin, but he asserted that "however long nese envoy. and hard the toil may be," Britain The talks are scheduled to befin next week and Kurusu al-ready has been reported peasi-mistic about their chances for success. The special envey is en route here by Facific elipper, bringing with him Tokyo's for-mula for removal of the existing "will never enter into any negotiations with Hitler or any party in Germany which represents the

nazi regime." Churchill said he was taking the luncheon as "the occasion to say-as it is my duty to saythat should the United States become involved in war with Japan, the British declaration would follow within the hour."

Japanese press has been hinting, may be something in the nature of an ultimatum. The prime minister said that Neither Thomas-who is regard-'the United States' time-honored ed as a senate authority on Japinterests in the Far East are well nese-American relations - nor known," and added that "they are Capper had any idea that this government would give diplomatic ground to Kurusu. They agreed separate interviews, however, Of the lease-lend bill Churchill

that Japan was in no position to declared: indertake war against the United "Never let us again hear the

States over differences that could taunt that money is the ruling thought and power in the hearts be settled amicably. On the other hand, Senator and thoughts of American dem-ocracy. The lease-lend bill must be regarded without question as forris (Ind-Neb) declared that it should not matter to this country what Kurusu had to say about the most unsordid act in whole of recorded history."

After asserting that the British had "broken the morale of the Italian navy," Churchill added: time

Japan on against us," Norris told reporters. "I have thought for a

Linda Kay Coker

day, 12 hours after birth.

Ackerly officiated.

NEGRO ARRESTED

Spring.

Funeral was held Monday after-

oon at Nalley chapel for Linds

Kay Coker, infant daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard A. Coker, who

died in a local hospital early Mon-

The Rev. Howard Hollowell of

Survivors besides the parents in-

clude the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gilbert of Big

Pacific problems. "Japan has an ogen is urging Germany, and Germany is urging told

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (P)

Two members of the senate for-

sign relations committee-Thomas

(D-Utah) and Capper (R-Kan)-

mula for removal of the existing sources of friction between the two nations. This formula, the

city and Masonic section cleaned considerably. The L O. O. F. section is to be brought into shape within a week or 10 days, he said and added that "we are going to continue to do this work and hope to keep the cemetery in better

shape than in the past." Roy Resder, Red Cross roll call chairman, reminded directors of the 4.650 membership objective and urged whole-hearted cooperation in reaching the goal.

Turkey Day-when merchants and professional men will release turkeys simultaneously in the downtown section-has been set for Nov. 25, said J. H. Greene, chamber manager. The Story-book Parade, marking formal ning of the Christmas shoping season, is down for Dec. 3. Decision Week, when the entire city will be asked to contribute toward a 1942 chamber works program, has been set for Nov. 20-29.

Joe Pond, Carl Blomshield and Dr. E. O. Ellington were named as a committee to select a speaker and fix a date for the annual chamber membership meeting.

R. R. McEwen reported on the Salvation Army drive and appealed for men to help sell papers at 3 p. m. Monday as a part of the campaign to raise funds for the Army. fighting.

DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED

Roy Douglas entered a plea of guilty before Judge Walton S. Morrison today for driving while DALLAS, Nov. 10 UP) - Murder charges were filed today agaiant George L. Boss, 42, and his son-in intoxicated. He was assessed a fine law, Oscar Joe Nelson, 24, after of \$50 and court costs, and his driv- Mrs. Boss was fatally injured in a months. headlong plunge from their mov-

action.

fense

House Directs Rep. Fish To **Ignore Grand Jury Summons**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (AP -1 Fish told the house that under of Hamburg. The house adopted a resolution to- house precedents he was unable to day directing Rep. Fish. (R-NY) New Population comply with the subpoena without to refrain from appearing as a permission of the house as the Center Located witness before a federal grand jury "privilege of the house is involvhere until the house judiciary committee has investigated whether ed." He said he was served with

the jury's subpoena, served on Fish the process in New York. Infringes on the constitutional McCormack, saying that "a "the Divited Sintes is a fence post privileges of members of congress. Fish had read to the house the integrity of the house itself" were miles a u'reast of this wuthwest-

been indicted by the grand jury individual matter." The judiclary grans posture, complete with cowa, in an investigation into alleged committee should investigate herees and two noves on the misuse of the congressional frank whether "an individual can waive other. Across the road is a corn for propaganda purposes. congressional privileges." field.

axis supply ships, all heavily laden, 20, 1870 Dr. Dulaney was married structive combat from the White to the Black Sea. British warships in an attack on Lulu Williams, who survives him Big fires were said by German two Italian convoys off southern Other ' survivors include four Italy.

dirmen to have been started in Leningrad yesterday by aerial attacks, and they claimed also that to reinforce the western desert Wells, Mrs. T. P. Barry of Colo-33 Russian planes were shot down. forces of Maj. Gen. Erwin Rommel, rado City and Mrs. F. I. Jacobs

Russians said the German mmander of axis armies in of Brownsville. There are two ground forces in the Leningrad offensive had been assembled north Africa. hurriedly from Norway and oth-Man Charged er occupied countries after the United States urged Finland to

leave Germany's side. With Assault Attacks were said to be underway both down the Karelian isthmus due north of the city, beleaguered now for three months, and between Lakes Ladoga and Onega to the northeast.

MURDER CHARGE FILED

Before Moscow also there was

Owen B. Smith was free under Under Secretury of War Robert P ond after waiving examining trial The Berlin radio declared Ger-Patterson today rated the army' today on a charge of asrault with, man forces had destroyed 80 Red air forces "the finest in the intent to murder-an altermath of sorid.' adding that they combined army bunkers in the capital's dezone; Moscow dispatches the shooting with a .410 guage shotthe most success'ui features of told of the recapture of the gun on Halloween night of V. L. Britain's R.A.F. and the nazi strategic village of "S" in the

To Murder

. . .

Porter of Big Spring. Smith was apprehended by mem-Volokolamsk sector and destruction of 102 German tanks, 324 mobers of the sheriff's department Sunday. His lawyer waived exam tor vehicles and three infantry ining trial before Justice of the Peace Walter Grice, and completed battalions there in two days of

struck him in the shoulder.

British Continue

Fierce Air Attacks

Halloween when a shotgun charge

LONDON, Nov. 10 (P)-Britain's

great air offensive against Ger-

pendent air force as a third diviion of the armed services. Porter was seriously injured

ft walfe.

State Driver's

Test Stops 'Em

MCKINNEY, Nov. 10 (P) - Evi the 53,000 miners out last month but at President Roosevelt's redence that the state drivers' license test can't be passed with quest sent them back, under a the greatest of ease came when 28 truce expiring Saturday, while of 37 McKinney applicants failed mediation board considered

ssue.

many and German-occupied terriin one day. tories, begun Friday night with They first were questioned on the mightiest attack of the war, state traffic laws and then given road trials.

continued virtually without let-up over the weekend and was concen-The two examining patrolmen of trated last night on the big north-western industrial city and port the department of safety instruct-ed the group to study the traffic

laws and come back for anothe examination.

Big Draft Call Made For Texas

CARLISLE, Ind., Nov. 10 (A AUSTIN, Nov. 10 UP-Calls for 7,735 new trainees were issued by state selective headquarters today. It was the largest requisition on local boards since selective service became operative last fall. Selective Service Director Watt Page said 5.915 white men would be sent to army examining ov. 24

stations during the period No through Dec. 19.

marine corps base, the navy's base

Ream airfield, destroyer Only one person was injured in radio station and destroyer gravtotal of six crashes in Big Spring over the weekend, a check of Rear Admiral Charles A. Blakely, commandant of the naval district, said the navy "cannot tolerate further delay in its vital construction program

turned.

Johnson, and Mrs. Ozia Hickman street.

Likewise, damage occurred to cars driven by Charlie Chapple and Joe Lewis Queen when they were in collision at Gregg and W. 7th street at 6:45 a. m. Sunday. Monday at 8:45 a. m. autom biles driven by Mrs. W. R. Yates and Dick Rigsby were reported in collision at 10th and Main, accord ing to the police wreck records.

Another crash was reported to have occurred Saturday at 5:13 p. m. in the 200 block on E. 2nd street, with little damage result-

Cosden Petroleum Corporation's the the

House Prepares To Repeal Neutrality

Sociologist Points Out -The house rules committee cleared

> PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10 (P) If you're a city dweller, chances are you're lonely, unhappy, frustrated and your feet hurt-all symptoms of a "great, blood-less social revolution" Dr. James H. S. Bossard says America is un-dependent.

dergoing. "Quietly, in the last genera-tion, city residents have been drifting away from home and small-community life," said Dr. Bossard, sociologist and director of the William T. Carter Founda-

el ot enough to provide powerful naval forces of heavy ships with the ble may come in the Pacific that we might have to fight first necessary ancilliary vessels for service if need be in the Indian against Japan. We certainly can-not let Japan tell us what to do." and Pacific oceans." **Funeral Held For**

In the Pacific, Churchill said, "we stretch out the long arm of brotherhood and motherhood to the Australian and New Zealand people.

"It is practical proof," he said Wal "to all who have eyes to see that the forces of freedom and democ racy have not by any means reached the limit of their power." Churchill told his audience

that "viewing the vast, somber scene as dispassionately as pos-sible, it would seem a very hazardous adventure for the Japa nese people to plunge quite needlessly into a world struggle in which they will find themselves --In which they may well find themselves-opposed in the Pa-cific by states whose population

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10 UP Leon Henderson, federal price administrator, was urged in a telegram yesterday by Colonel Ernest O. Thompson, Texas railroad commission chairman, to approve a seven-cent per barrel advance in crude oil prices for North and

west Central Texas districts. The price was hiked to erase the bid of 10.25 cents per gallon, in- differential between crude in the cluding state tax, was accepted by Texas districts and in Oklahoma, the county commissioners' court said the Sinclair Prairie Oil Mar-

Monday as it purchased a tank car submitted. The gasoline is of reg-ular grade.

City Folks Are Lonely, Tired, Frustrated tion of the University of Pennsyl-vania, in an interview.

"They're meeting more more people and getting to know fower and fewer of them well enough to take down their hair with," he assreted. "We have scores of acquaintances but no friends. Even in our social con-tacts we are always unconscioustacts we are always unconscious-ly putting up a front, bluffing,

The sore feet come from ever-astingly pounding the city's

hard pavement in pursuit of friendably, excitement or jobs. Dr. Hossard, a tail, grayish and haldish man who drenses in youthful tweeds and kneps a fil-ger on the pulse of youth, says the change in human relations over the last few decades has al-se helped produce the dictators. "Hitler himself is the number one example of wint's friend-less, frustrated man can do to find some play for his emulians," he said

Jesse B. Williams, a negro, was apprehended over the weekend by the sheriff's department and held comprises nearly three-quarters for Grandale officers, who hold a warrant for assault to murder for of the human race." he prisoner. **Thompson Asks Hike** Weather Forecast **In Crude Prices**

> WEST TEXAS - Considers WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness over Del Rio-Engin Pass area. Elsewhere clear tonight and Tuesday. Rising temperatures except little change in tempera-ture in Pecos valley and westward, EAST TEXAS — Partly cloudy, realer in extreme south portion to

cooler in extreme south portion to-night; Tuesday partly cloudy, con-tinued cool. Gentle to moderate northeast and cast winds on the

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Sunday, 72.2. Lowest temp. Monday, 35.6. Sunset Monday, 5:50. Sunrise Tuesday, 7:12.

of the railway express agency in Detroit go back to work while a meditation board considered their grievances. The strike was called October 4 to support a deman for union recognition.

With only six days remaining of truce granted by the United Mine Workers, the defense mediation board was expected to decide with-

in a day or two whether to recommend that the UMW be given a union shop in the coal mines of

UMW. To enforce the demand John L. Lewis, chief of the UMW, called

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (F) -

the way today for final house ac-

tion Thursday on sweeping revi-

sion of the neutrality act to per-

mit the government to arm Amer-

ican merchant ships and send

them into combat zones and belligerent ports with one democratic

committeeman declaring that the

nation was "being led to the

The committee agreed unanim

ously, members said, to limit de

slaughterhouse."

bate to eight hours.

Patterson gave his appraisal in estating the war department's opposition to congressional agitation for the creatio: of a wholly inde-

even steel companies.

Under a union shop all miners would be required to join the

and that he would stand on his order that work be resumed on all projects. Originally at issue was a union

lemand that the wage scale be increased \$1 a day to equal the rate

the union says prevails on similar jobs elsewhere. This would give electricians \$12 a day, tilesetters, ement finishers and iron workers

\$11, carpenters \$10 and laborers \$7. Up to the executive board of the AFL teamsters union was a reiterated request by President Roosevelt that striking workers

ing. A negro was jailed for drunkenness as the result of a

crash near the Black Cat cafe in the northwest quarter of the city

on Saturday. GASOLINE PURCHASED

police records showed Monday. Mrs. M. H. Hoover, only person

o be hurt, suffered bruises and brasions but was able to be takon to her home. She was injured when the car in which she iding with her husband and one

triven by H. C. Cook were in collision at E. 2nd and Benton street Sunday at 3 p. m. Both cars over

Cars driven by J. B. Ewing, 1900

Tahoka, were damaged slightly when they collided Sunday at 11:15 a. m. in the 1200 block on W. 3rd



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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

MONDAY

ST. ANNE'S UNIT of the Woman's auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, 1019 Nolan. CHILD CULTURE CLUB will meet at 4 o'clock with Mrs. J. D. Arthur,

1911 Runnels. TUESDAY REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall. WEDNESDAY CENTRAL WARD F.T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school LADY OF WISDOM CLUB will meet at 7:15 o'clock with Lillian Jor-dan, Washington Blvd. MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 8:30 o'clock af the Settles hotel. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Clyde Angel, 1104 Donley.

LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will meet at 12 o'clock at the Settles for

THURSDAY ROTAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the WO.W. Hall. COLLEGE HEIGHTS Study group will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the school. The P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. WEST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ira Driver, 1206 Johnson. BOOK REVIEW will be held

Driver, 1206 Johnson. BOOK REVIEW will be held at 3:15 o'clock at the Settles hotel. HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of First Christian church will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. W. Halsip, 1411 Johnson. Mrs. J. G. Coldiron and Mrs. E. L. E. Rice will be hostenses. PAST MATRON'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Berda Mase MaCombs, 811 E. 13th with Mrs. Nettie Mitchell as co-hostens. FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 9 o'clock at the Red rCoss room to

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country club with Mrs. A. Swarts and Mrs. H. W. Smith as hostesses, AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB Ladies night will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel

BATURDAY HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, 102 Princeton avenue. HOWARD COUNTY FEDERATION will meet at 2 o'clock at the

Judge's chambers. B & P W CLUB district convention will open at 1 o'clock with regis-tration at the Settles hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi Colorado City Sub Debs Are Benefit Dance Well Attended Presented

COLORADO CITY, Nov. 10 (Spl) spping through a red, white and screen made of countless

trands of creps paper, six new members of the Sub-Deb club of Solorado City were introduced at presentation dance at the coun-ry club Friday night. The patricic theme was used intermission with Bety Bob Dilts intermission with Bety Bob Dilts singing two selections accompanied by Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser. Shirley Ann Queen in a hula-hula costume ang a selection. mbers:

Betty White, escorted by Jesse Heath; Gwen Carter, escorted by Jense Heath; Gwen Carter, escorted by Clarence Cook; Pat Hicks, escort-ed by Carey Whitefield; Beity Lee Phenix, escorted by George Mack Owens; Glenna Mae Harwell, es-corted by Cecil Smith; Frances Jenkins, escorted by Stewart Concer

Chaperons were Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Rhode and Dr. and Mrs. Osar Rhode.

Sub-Deb members present in ad-ition to those named and their scorts were: Betty Jo King and toy Allen; Sue Landers and Craig ortar; Josephine Hale and Sylvan andau; Billie Margaret Gregory

Red, white and blue streamers and balloons decorated the ballroom of the Settles hotel Saturday

costume sang a selection. Patricia Selkirk played a violin

number with Cornelia Frazier at the plano, Arnold Marshall also sang two numbers with Helen Duley playing plano accompani-ment.

Tables were set up in caba style for the informal affair.

PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

ms and Mrs.

Kick-Off Glamour: On the sidelines, a sporty camel's hair suit with matching natural boy two-tone felt hat in burgundy and green, with dashing coq feather. Bag and shoes are polished brown anddle leather. You flatter the beau who wires the pompones if you pin the corrage stems downward. Make It "Stay At Home" Day On Axis May Call New **European** Parley Wednesday To Help The Red Cross Help in the Red Cross resi-dential campaign Wednesday by seeing that your membership is included, Mrs. A. Swaris, chair-man of the home solicitation work in the annual roll call,

the day or during the time of the pleaded Monday. Because women helping in the campaign are anxious to reach their goal of a contact for every

drive arrange to leave their money for memberships so that it can be given the workers and obviate the necessity of calling back.

News And Views About Books-

An authentic account of an ac- of no help. One didn't know tual journey "How I Toured the whether "they' were going to World on Nothing" by Walter make an attempt at invasion to-Buchler (Useful Publications, Lonmorrow or the next day. It was don, price 50 cents) is the story of a journalist who conceived the idea of traveling and making his ticular period." idea of traveling and making his idea of traveling and making his writing pay his way. To anyone with a wanderlust it is a hint and a colleges and universities under challenge to strike out in his the auspices of the Institute for International education. Although Buchler had only con-Macmillan published The Empty tributed to newspapers and maga-ines and wasn't attached to the staff of any paper, he secured in-Room Nov. 5.

John Kieran and Joseph Golinterest of some 20 papers in United States and England who agreed to kin, author and artist respectively of The American Sporting Scene, need no introduction to the public. Mr. Kieran is wizard buy, if meeting their approval, his ieran is win ountries.

Mrs. Jones And J. D. Knous Wed In Sweetwater

Mrs. Jeasle Jones, daughter of Mrs. Mary Frasier, and J. D. Knous were married Saturday night in Sweetwater. The bride wore a navy blue street-length dress trimmed in gold. Her accesories were black.

The couple will be at home at 607 Main street. Mrs. Knous was educated in Roff, Okla., schools. Knous is employed here by the Guitar gin.

Shower Given For **Couple By Friends**

A shower was held at the home of A. L. Nelson for Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Davidson this week. The Davidsons home was destroyed by fire ecently.

Present were Mrs. L. Griffith. Mrs. J. D. Cross, Mrs. Ireba Grif-fith, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Davidson, Robert Dale Davidson, Mrs. Rachel Shaffer, Mrs. Willis T. Gobbel, Mrs. W. G. Anderson, Mrs. Hubert H. Smith, Mrs. Eugene Long, Mrs. Joyle Niz, Mrs. G. D. Kleth, Mrs. R. D. Hale, Mrs. O. L. Armstrong.

Sending gifts were Mrs. Rachel Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Shaf-fer, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Airhart, Rosy Lee Shaffer, Mrs. J. L. Niz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaffer, Ruby Mae Biedsoe, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crenshaw, Lilly John Davidson, David Wade Davidson,

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Digby are Of Prayer he parents of a daughter born Saturday. The infant weighed 8 mds, one ounce. Mrs. Carl Little, Wickett, had

James C. Parks, Monahans, was admitted Sunday for surgery. J. B. Bialock, Wink, had nasal service.

surgery Monday. J. B. Kimble, Wink, underwent nasal surgery Monday. E. T. Fleeman has returned home following tonaillectomy. Mrs. J. H. Wilson and infant son returned home Sunday. Mrs. J. R. Overton, route one, returned home following major

Monday after receiving treatment for an injured shoulder

Downtown Stroller "I don't want to set the world ca

fire," the music moaned and from a dark corner came a small voice -"I dont' even want to light a planettel

cigarettel.... The grand turnout at the BETA SIGMA PHI dance Saturday night looked like hd. (before the draft). "No Other Road to Freedom" by

ing charge, SARA REIDY, ZEL-MA FARRIS, Mrs. Loyd WOOT-EN and others were rolling in the money for the U.S.O. Around some \$30 will be sant to the service fund.... Making a hit with har song dun. charge, SARA REIDY, ZEL-

T.U. campus.... Hallowe'en is over kids, so Mrs. V. VAN GIESON and Mrs. J. B. YOUNG would like to tell you. Their windows and car windshield have recently been the targets of young sharp-shooters and the breakage is terrific. How about ceasing hostilities they plend while the damage can be repaired?...

Episcopal Church To Be Open Tuesday For Day

St. Mary's Episcopal church will be open Tuesday from 10 o'clock

on for Day of Prayer. Members are urged to visit the church dur-ing Armistice Day for a prayer

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Plans for the book review to

grand time.... WANDA McQUAIN, who can really sing by the way, was enter-taining her table by singing ac-companiment to some of the songe It sounded swell.... Some of the girls who were tak-Borne of the girls who were takplays and movies.

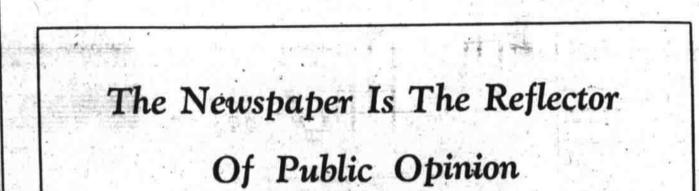
fund.... Making a hit with her song dur-ing the floor show was BETTY BOB DILTZ, who really swung out on "Tm Crasy Over You," a new ditty to us.... If you heard any conversation over Sunday and Monday that didn't pertain to the Baylor-Texas U, gams we wonder where you were. We've heard that game fought over again every possible way. But the score is still the same and we guess, there is gloom on T.U. campus...

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trends in Europe.

surgery. ouse of Police Inspector A. L.

VICHY, Unoccupied France Nov. 10 GP-Well-informed French sources said tonight they considered that a call might be issued

likely in the view of the present

Hopkins in Hongkong, they took not only silver ormaments but the | Mrs. Eva Davis is at home foi-inspector's medals as well. lowing medical treatment.

soon by Germany and Italy for a general European conference to organize continental collaboration.

When thieves went through the

Mrs. A. C. Menser, Coahoms, is at home after undergoing major

V. L. Porter returned home

While these sources said that nothing "precise" was known in Vichy, such a call was considered surgery.

on; Mary and Bill Coffey. A. B. Wade are in Dallas today

More salmon is canned at Rei-chikan, Alaska, than in any other city in the world.

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PITMAN'S

Big Spring's Oldest Jewslers to represent the Kappa Delta Kap-pa chapter of Delphian Society at the federated club convention. Jeannette Barnett of Fort Worth and Earl Lee Comer of Dallas spent the weekend with her par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Barnett.

Mrs. W. J. McAd

this term.

night.

Reynolds. -

Milburn Barnett accompanied them back to Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flowellen plan to attend the football game in San Angelo Tuesday and visit with

their son, Gene Hardy. Zelma Farris, Sara Reidy and Gracie Gober of Odessa attended (MW) the Beta Sigma Phi area council meeting in Sweetwater Sunday.

Mrs. Bernice Stacey of Midland spent the weekend with Mrs. Gornow on active service in command

don Phillips. Duval Wiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wiley, will arrive home Saturday for a four day holiday. He is a student at New Maxico of the 26th Infantry, has written the foreword for John Maloney' Let There Be Mercy: the Odyssey of a Red Cross Man, which is to be released on Oct. 24. Former Military Institute at Roswell. His roommate, Lewis Austin of Indenewspaperman and sometime press agent for the Red Cross, Mr. pendence, Mo., will accompany him. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley will take Maloney visited most of the warring countries of Europe up to the boys back to school and attend the fall of France, as a special ning activities at the observer for the Red Cross.

Indo-China.

Maxine Howie of Big Spring. who is attending Draughon's Busi-ness college in Abliene was among the high ranking students whose Charles Morgan, when asked a recent press conference if his latest book The Empty Room dealt with the war, said: "It includes some comment on the war. Its period is the most moving period I have ever lived through, names appear on the honor roll this term. Mrs. D. S. Orr returned Saturday from Ranger where she has been with her mother, Mrs Frank Ricker, who has been seriously ill. Mrs. Ricker is reported slightly im-proved. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham and Billie of Snyder spent Sunday here with the Orrs. Mrs. Uis Burch and Mrs. F. E. Cantrell had as a visitor over the weekend their nisce, Mrs. Leta Cochron of Dallas. the two or three months after the fall of France. It was a curious fall of France. It was a curious time in which everybody felt that we were beaten. Take Dunkirk for example: the army came back but it had got no arms; then people began putting up those curious little barricades across the streets, which obviously were

Cochron of Dallas. Mrs. P. F. Cantrell has as a visitor this week her son, Clyde Cantrell, and Mrs. Cantrell of Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pond and Mrs. N. I. Dalton were in Colorado City today to attend funeral services at 3 o'clock for Fred Dozier's mother, Mrs. Sally Dozier. Mrs. Dozier's death occurred Sunday

night. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McCrary are in Longview where they attended funeral services, for his mother. Mrs. Julia McCrary, who died Sunday afternoon in Longview. Mrs. M. E. Conrad left Sunday for Fort Worth for an indefinite visit with her sister, Mrs. Will Reveales.

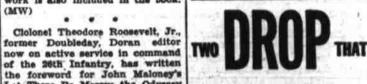
KILLED IN WRECK

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 10 (29-H. W. Sigman, 57, farmer, was in-jured fatally yesterday when the automobils in which he was riding was in collision with a truck in Lamb county,

It is estimated that there are 000 reindeer in Alaska.

Armed with nothing more than of "Information Please," and New India, Buchler started his trip. Joseph Golinkin is considered by He wrote on everything from nany the outstanding artist of architecture to water systems, touring from India to Burms, to the American sporting scene. Mr. Golinkin is also a lieutenant commander in the navy, but he has been so successful at keeping the Malaya, Siam, Cochin-China and Interesting to read is the under-

brush and the battleship separate that although he trained for both lying thought of the book, "I did it, and so can you" and anart and the navy, none of his artist brethren have so much as thor Buchler lists such intricate glimpsed him in his uniform. Macmillan published The Amerdetails what to wear, what to carry, what to may, and whom to contact. Some excerpts from his work is also included in the book. can Sporting Scene Nov. 5.



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Texas Cotton Crop Forecast Reduced AUSTIN, Nov. 10 (AP-The U. S.

agricultural marketing service toagricultural marketing service to-day forecast a cotion crop of 2,771,-000 bales for Texas as based on Nov. 1 conditions. This forecast is only 29,000 bales below the forecast of October, and

compares with 3,234,000 bales pro-duced last year, and 3,766,000 bales the average production in Texas during the 10-year period (1980-30). The Perfect

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When the Inquiring Reporter asked Dick Martin what he thought of a certain bill being discussed in the State Legislature, Dick was a little surprised. But, having read about it in his newspaper for several days, he was fairly well-informed on the subject and gave his opinion. He got quite a kick out of seeing his name and picture in the paper that night along with the names and pictures of several other people whose opinions, some of them, were sharply contrasted. It wasn't until he told a friend about if that he was reminded that only in an American newspaper could he express his opinion so freely.

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The Daily Herald

Say You Saw It In The Herald

Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, Monday, November 10, 1941

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Famed Moscow **Buildings Hit**

KUIBYSHEV, Soviet Russis Nov. 10 UP) - Two of Moscow's most celebrated buildings, the Bolshol theatre and Moscow university, are reported to have been damaged in German bombings.

Bombs fell in the theatre entry and dug a deep crater, broke some sculpture and cracked the front wall but left the marble col

facade intact. The university, adjoining the United States embassy building, was reported to have suffered a direct hit and much damage. The monument of Mikhall Loomonsov, next substitut founder of the instioet-scientist founder of the institution, was destroyed.

The embassy windows were brok-en but the embassy staff living at Spaso House is safe.

Census Shows Texas' Lead In Agriculture

Texas' leadership as an agricultural state is re-emphasized by the 1940 government census, a compliation of figures released today by the department of commerce show

Not only is the state first in cotton and beef cattle production, but also in such off-the-beatentrack fields as berry production and spinach gardens. The census shows that Texas

ranks first in the nation in 24 important phases of agriculture, second in 15, and third in nine.

The state has the biggest monopoly in mohair production, supply ing 85.8 per cent of the nation's total. The state has 82.6 per cent of the U.S. Angora goat popula-tion. Only 22.1 per cent of the nation's sheep and lambs are at home in Texas.

A lead is held in cattle and calves, but only 10.4 per cent of the nation's total is accounted for. Of the nation's cotton acreage, 35.5 per cent is in Texas, yielding only 23.7 per cent of the nation's total dage.

Other "firsts" for Texas, with pe-centage of nation's total, in-clude: mules and mule colts, 14; sheep shorn, 22; wool shorn, 21.7; turkeys raised, 12.3; total number of farms, 6.9; acreage in farms, 13; eropland harvested, 8.1; blackber ries and dewberries harvested acres, 23.7; pecan trees of non-bearing age, 43.7; pecan trees of bearing age, 31.2; dry onion acreage, 37.6; spinach acreage, 31.8; watermelon acreage, 20.5.

Cat Calls Police When Master Fails To Feed Her Liver NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 10 UP-The telephone operator saw the light flash and asked:

"Number please." There was no reply for almost a half hour and then she heard a scream.

A quick call to police headquar and two radio cars sped to the scene, a butcher shop. They butcher Leo Leonardo, arou who lived next door, and then

TWO HEADS, SINGLE THOUGHT-A U.S. defense secret is this, an advance in photography whereby it's possible to photograph two different subjects, superimposed upon each other, on the same film. By looking through glasses lying on the photo, you see Roosevelt on one side; Willkle, on the other. Without the glasses you see a blur. It's a new step in polaroid.

> MODEST MAIDENS ed U. S. Patent Office

THE WAR TODAY: British Second Front Due In Russia

By DEWITT MACKENZIE BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Herr Hitler's challenge to Brit-in 'to go ahead and try a land admit the loss of two destroyers). ain to go ahead and try a land invasion of western Europe is a safe form of defiance.

He knows perfectly well that an English attempt at this juncture, while he is still strong and fully prepared along the coart, would be courting terrible disaster. At best, an attack in either direction. --by the British against the contitent or by the nazis against England-would represent one of the most difficult military-naval oprations of all time.

successful land invasion of west-ern Europe unless and until the nami chief is bordering on colapse—or so it seems to me. If Hitler with all his power hasn't been able to achieve in-

vasion in England's weakness, what chance has Britain to do it while the fuchrer still has superior strength?

Is there a friendly breeze that will waft a British armada of transports lightly over the treacherous cross-currents of the channel, and yet keep the Ger-mans from salling to England? Or can John Bull pull out of his hat some magic invasion for-mula which is denied to the most powerful fighting machine of history?

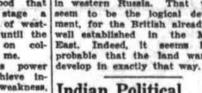
The British will try invasion in due course, and so will Hitler, if there is any sort of fighting However, for success. chance you're safe in betting that if and when John Bull gets an army ashore, it will be after Hitler's forces have been weakened to the point of dissolution.

Napoleon was too smart to try it. Hitler has been too smart to try it thus far. Where then are the British to

strike? Does this mean that no

TAKES WOLTERS COMMAND

land offensive can be undertaken -that they can't respond to Stalin's invitation to help Russia MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 10 CP Brigadier General Emil F. Reinby opening up a new front? Not at all. There is at least hardt is in command of. Camp Wolters today, having arrived yesone exceedingly useful spot, and that's Northern Africa. The allies terday from Fort Ord, Calif., to would have done a great stroke of business if they cleaned up Libya relieve, Col. Henry McLean, who has been in temporary command again. British naval domination of the since the departure a month ago Mediterranean would seem to be of General William H. Simpson to working pretty well for such an take command of the 35th division offensive, judging from today's at Little Rock. claim of the destruction of two



Leader Deserts DELHI, India, Nov. 10 (AP)

ubhas Chandra Bose, famous Indian political leader and head of the left wing of Mohandas Gandhi's all-India congress party, "has gone over to the enemy" and is now believed to be in Rome or Berlin, the government announced today. A statement made at a session

of the council of state said that Bose signed a pact with the axis designed to lead to an invasion of India.

> Only 11 per cent of Argentina is actually under cultivation, yet over 95 per cent of its exports are comprised of agriculture and pasportal products, according to a booklet issued by the Pan American Union

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BOSTON - A duplicate of Little Red Cross in which Na ABILENE, Nov. 10 (P) - Eight ABILENCE, Nov. 10 (17 - hight thousand Baptists will crowd Abi-lene this week for three conven-tions. The first contingent of three thousand messengers arrived today

thousand messengers arrived today for the start of the state convenfor the start of the state conven-tion of the Baptist Brotherhood of Texas and the Baptist Women's by fire in 1890. dissionary Union of Texas. Is Your Laxative

Baptists Go

To Abilene

Five thousand are expected to-morrow through Friday for the annual session of the Baptist gen-The place of the church in a

A good reason you ought to t BLACK-DRAUGHT next time is artime world will be the principal

topic of discussion. Dr. W. K. White, president of Hardin-Simmons university will speak on today's program, which also includes addresses by Thomas J. Pitts of Odessa, the Rev. Roy 8. Holoman of El Paso, Dr. W. Wy Melton of Dallas and Dr. George W. Truett of Dallas.

a Leader?

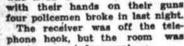






From that operation might saily spring a great allied front There's small likelihood that in western Russia. That would Britain will be able to stage a seem to be the logical development, for the British already are well established in the Middle East. Indeed, it seems highly probable that the land war will

Indian Political



empty-except for a cat. "Now I remember," Leonardo said, "I locked in the cat and

Kulbyshev, formerly Samara, and now temporary capital of the U.S.S.R., was named in honor of the man who had won and defended it for the Soviet government.

CONSTIPATED? Spells of constipation often bring aggraval bowel gas, sour stomach, bad breath, con tempte, headaches, dissinces, listicesme ADL/MERA effectively blends 5 sarmi 7:00 News. lives for relief of gas pains and 3 for gentle but quick bowel act ADLERIKA today) ns and 3 las 8:00 ADLERIKA 8:30 9:00 Collins Bros. Drugs Cunningham & Philips, Druggists 9:45 News. 00:00 PRINTING T. E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 486 9:00 News 9:80 AMBULANCE SERVICE Call 175 Day or Night 9:40 9:55 10:30 NALLEY 10:45 FUNERAL HOME 11:00 611 Runt 11:30 11:35 11:45 12:00 SINCLAIR SERVICE 12:15 Relerce Jones Washing - Lubrication Tobaccos - Contro 12:30 12:45 Tobaccos - Candy 1300 E. 3rd - Phone 1812 1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45 1:50 Nice Place To Dance 4:80 5:00 5:05 PARK 5:30 NN 6:00 6:15 6:30 and Ribs Steaks - All Kinds Of Sandwicker laity: Barbecue Chicken 6:45 7:00 ence nce To City Park 7:80 Sports Reporter



n take that SHELL-HOLE JUMP! OW! I'LL BET WHO'S I FEEL MR.DEWEY FELT, IN THE HOT BLACK AND BLUE SEAT? THAT ! JUST WATCHING SOME DRIVING, RIGHT NOW THAT'S THE OLD ARMY MISTER-I FEEL FOR A HOW DO YOU SPIRIT, CAMEL'S CAMEL THE SMOKE FEEL? WITH US THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS CONTAINS GIVE ME CAMELS EVERY TIME. THEY'RE EXTRA MILD AND THEY'VE REALLY GOT THE FLAVOR han the average of the 4 other largest-selling br any of them - according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself! THAT HITS THE SPOT_'I'D BY BURNING 25% SLOWER than the average of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested-slower than any of them-Camels also WALK A MILE FOR give you a smoking plus equal, on the average, to A CAMEL' EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK! ANY DAY! ACTUAL SALES RECORDS FROM POST EXCHANGES, SALES COMMISSARIES, SHIP'S SERVICE STORES, SHIP'S STORES, AND CANTEENS SHOW THAT IN THE ARMY, IN THE NAVY, IN THE MARINES, AND IN THE COAST GUARD, THE FAVORITE CIGARETTE IS THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

'Pass Punt And Prayer' Plus Fit Steers Go To S'Angelo Tuesday By HUGH FULLEBTON, JR.

Murphy Says B'Springers 'Look Good'

Womack, Shaw, Campbell To Be Rid Of **Hurts By Tomorrow**

"A pass, a punt and a prayer," how Big Spring's Steers are going to San Angelo tomorrow ng to Coach Pat Murphy. is called for 2 o'clock.

The Mentoring Mick is playing them close to his vest so far as the Armistice Day clash is concerned. He's ready and does de clare that his boys are looking good and are 100 per cent prepared to go-he lets it drop there

Big Spring is slated to be at full strength for the visit to the city the banks of the Concho. Felix Campbell, end, is due to be in the ranks of the ready; Billy Shaw, guard, is raring to go after a tussle with his ailments; Billy Womack, back, is slated for grid-

gagements, but that one loss was sthing to talk about-Odesse med them 42 to 6. Of course, a did the same to Big Spring not by such a margin.

humper crop of fans is exside of the stands when the game underway tomorrow after-Partly to see the gan to give the Steers all-out support in a scrap that borders on the grudge classification. San Angelo is due to be out for blood —Big Spring will not be exactly on a vegetable dist. Big Spring bet be the bar borders

Big Spring has been pointing toward the joust with the Bobcats since its victory over Midland. Holders of a '41 decision over the San Angeloans on the local grounds, the Steers will be called on to cope with a club that has made a powerful showing in all but the Odessa tilt.

Counted on to keep the Bo cats in hole a good deal of the time will be Horace Bostick's accurate kicking. In the Plainview Bostick was rushed considerably, thereby hurting his crack nting performance, but in other he has managed to put the opposition in some rather un-comfortable spois. Still hopeful about an aerial at-

tack, the Big Springers may again try gains by that method. But, as in the last couple of years, most of the payoff efforts of the Steers will be conducted along the ground route.

Legionnaires Will Meet In Sweetwater



Nine-yard Romp—Kitt Elitrell, Baylor quarterback, eludes Texas' E. L. Harkins, and bre touchdown tying Texas 7-7. Coming in at right is Texas' Orban Sanders (47). On the ground is Tex Preston Flangan (87). No. 77 in background is Texas' Stanley Mauldin.

Unbeaten S'water, Lufkin the favorite-just considered, mind you. The Bobcats have won all but one of their conference en-By The Associated Free

Two of the state's unbeaten powers march against major bar-riers toward district championships in a brisk round of schoolbo

football games on the Mighty Lufkin, the piney woods uggernaut, plays at Nacogd onha

at Sweetwater in a game regard-ed as the pay-off battle of Dis-trict S. Odesas, beaten but once and that by Lamesa, which gave Sweetwater a heetic night, could and the winner will become top-

Sweetwater's Mustangs,

Aggies' Moser Comes Into Own As Air-Minded Ace

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 10 (AP)-For two seasons Derace Moser pitched a football around but all he got out of t was the exercise

Out there with the Texas Aggies was Marion Pugh, one of the most accomplished passers in Southwest conference history.

Moser did everything in a game except throw a pass. But the practicing went on as Homer Norton, headmen of Aggie

football fortunes, wrote his insurance for a rainy day. That rainy day came this seawhat seemed the hopeless task of

what seemed the hopeless task of duplicating the feats of those great 1939 and 1940 Aggie teams. Scoring Lead "It all depends on Moser's pass-ing," said Norton as he bid good bye to Pugh.

The insurance now is paying di vidends each Saturday as the Ag-gies ride with Moser and his pass the third straight week, Ben Col-lins of West Texas State is the magic at the top of the Southwest Conference ladder.

ing collegiate football point-To date he has pitched 115 pass-and completed 53 for 771 yards, maker in the country. Ahead by only four points last

ship by batting down the Mus title although Henderson still is undefeated in conference play. tangs.

trict 9

There also are big doings in the feated and untied, face Odess Panhandle where Pampa plays at Plainview and Borger at Amarillo. Three teams stand in the way of the Amarillo Golden Sandies in the rush to the District 1 flag and Pampa, already defeated by Lub-

Postman's Paragraph. bock, and Plainview, which has Cincinnati's sidewalk alumni are not been beaten, are two of them. asking why their favorite colleges, Xavier and Cincinnati U., don't Down in District 5 Gainesville plays Denison in the leveling off get together for the benefit of USO or other charity. They figure for a title batt's with Paris. Gainesville and Paris are undeit would net about \$25,000... Admit-ting its a publicity gag. Thermo-polis, Wyoming, invites Dis Dean feated. Denison has lost one game. Two games are scheduled in Dis with Brownwood at Breck-

old?

SPORTS

ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (Herald

nal News Barvice)-Our gu

is that Duke is the team in line for

Today's Guest Star Carter (Scoop) Latimer Green-ville (S.C.) News: "Speaking of

upsets, any football team that stay

on edge for two big games in a row can skim the Grand Canyor

can certainly pile

on roller skates blindfolded."

Brother Goat Rhymes

See saw a whale of a The Badgers have met a

But the other guys pile

Grabbed the ball and away

faster. Jack Wilson Baylor's son

Cexas saved its hide for

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to try its springs if the baths at Hot Springs, Ark., fail to put the enridge and Ranger at Cisco. Breckenridge and Mineral Wells zing back in his arm. The guys up are undefeated in conference play there insist it will do him ood...If you wonder why West

Virginia fans think Jackie Hun of Marshall College is such a great guy, one of 'em informs us that when Jack was given a trophy for being the team's most valuable tomor

District 11—Texarkana at Mar-shall, Palestine at Athens; Dis-trict 16—Kingsville at Robstows

The state's list of undefeated teams remained at twelve last week. Three of these teams have een tied.

water, Temple, Waco, Conroe, Goose Creek. Unbeaten but tied

are Corpus Christi, Lufkin and



PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Monday, November 10,

the Rose Bowi bid now, even if Wallace Wade's last trip to the Wallace Wade's last trip to the coast weam't a howing success.... Last Baturday's games provided all the excuses the boys on the coast needed for not inviting Tex-as or Fordham...It Buff Donelli really wants to straighten out the conflict between his two football teams, why doesn't he take the Duqueme players along to the Steelers?...They'd probably do as well as the current pros and then Duquesne could make a lot of ru-mors look good by giving up foot-ball...Broadcasting the Chicago fight Friday night, Sam Taub an-**Remember Baylor In '37-**That's Why Texas Was Tied Saturday

WACO, Nov. 10 (AP) — Downtrodden Baylor's 7-7 tie with mighty Texas—the nation's No. 1 football team—goes back to a Saturday afternoon in 1937.

ball...Broadcasting the Chicago fight Friday night, Sam Taub an-nounced: "Pastor is concentrating not only on the fact but also on the body."..What else do you want him to do Sam? Pull his hair?... It's Grandpappy Babe Ruth now. And doesn't that make you feel The Golden Bears of today were not Baylor students then. Most of them hadn't even picked the school as their alma mater.

But the happenings of that day spawned the spirit that last Saturday produced 1941's greatest upset in the as every inch of the way, stopped

the great Jack Crain, scored with It was just five years ago that 17 seconds to go and earned the Baylor, too, had visions of Rose the that tumbled Taxas from the

tie that tumbled Texas from the Southwest Conference top rung. The Baylor squad-33 boys-held a meeting Wednesday night. "We ran Coach Kimbrough out," said Jack Wilson, beliwether off

Baylor, too, had visions of Rose Bowl glory. Baylor had come up with a team halled as the great-est in its history. In order to fur-ther extoll its merits a nationally famous radio announcer had been obtained to broadcast the game the Bear gridiron fortunes. "We just talked things over and decid-The Longhorns that day were rated only an outside chance of ed now was the time to make up beating the Bears. Waco was all for that 1937 defeat, that we hadn't set for the slaughter - another link in the chain toward Rose

been getting any breaks this sea-son, that we had lost three games when we really should have lost But the Orange rose up in but one. We decided now was the righteous wrath to beat Baylor 10time to go out there and fight for the breaks." It was Wilson who called the

Waco that some veteran criti i meeting-the first time this season predicted would win over Baylor Baylor's players have held a ses-Baylor's players have held a see sion of their own. Coach Frank Kimbrough declar ed that although he was not in a

good position to say, his observa en A. and M., which had won by tion was that Texas was over

But Baylor battled mighty Tex- confident.

'em Over Lookin WITH JACK DOUGLAS

Those anguished cries and wrathful utterances issuing om down San Angelo way are not the sounds of calamity or invasion-not invasion, anyway.

Rather, all the ruckus is caused by the storm of breasteating and hair-pulling that has met the decision of San Angelo, Sweetwater, Abilene and Big Spring school officials to set definite dates for the four schools' Thanksgiving games

Original schedule was this:

 November 20 Sweetwater at Big Spring. San Angelo at Abilene.

November 28 Big Spring at Abilene.

Sweetwater at San Angelo.

ragged in a game and was bare-ly able to drag himself off the Then, Abilene and Sweetwater decided to change their field, a player on the other side Nov. 28 game to the 27th, and Big Spring and Abilene left their's on the 28th in order to avoid conflict with college stopped him as he headed for the sidelines and whispered: "Say, how would you like to play a semi-pro clashes.

Finally, it was decided to go back to the traditional setp, since Thanksgiving was being officially set on two days, Nov. 20 and Nov. 27.

Saturday, the four schools involved met and decided on schedule that concerns only San Angelo, Sweetwater, Abihard on his playing ... Wonder lene and Big Spring. According to the feeling in San Anif he's been considering Charlie gelo, the four other schools in the district should have been Grimm, too? Prexy Bill Veeck of port 35-7. Baylor meets Tuisa at Tuisa. Grimm, too? Prexy Bill Veeck of the Milwaukee club says Cholly turned down an offer from a ma-governing body and Big Spring school superintendent, said he jor league club, and who else is looking for a manager?...Cunnel Ed Bradley, the Paim Beach and Blue Grass hossman, will be \$2 on Wednesday...Up at Yankee stad-Ariz-Tex Prexy **Charged** With terested in the change. Blankenship declared he understood other school officials had approached some of the other Hamstringing Loop ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 10 (P)-H. Louis Hahn, former

Farmers Just **Rollin' Along** In The Lead

For Third Straight Year Aggies Go Into Nov. Ahead Of Pack

By The Associated Press Texas A. and M. is the Old Man River of Southwest conference football.

They jes' keep rollin', they jes' keep rollin' along.

For the third consecutive year they have passed the first week in November leading the league, undefeated. one of the nation's top four

teams. For ten long years-from 192 to 1939-the Aggies, back in the twenties parannial powers of the Southwest, suffered worse They were either pitiable death.

r mediocre. But loyal Aggie alumni nevel gave up. And now they are cash

ing in. In 1939 A. & M. won every game, including a Sugar Bowl over Tulane.

Last season they won ten games, including a Cotton Bowl victory over Fordham, but lost to Texas in a great upset.

They have won seven straight in the 1941 season-and with a n team.

The record in three years alnost unprecedented-27 wins, one

Saturday they meet a dangerous Rice team in Houston, the last hurdle before that Thanksgiving battle with Texas at College

Last week they downed an in spired Southern Methodist machine 21-10 for their fourth COBterence victory. Again it Aggie manpower-the never-ending into College Station 1938-that whipped the Metho-

diats. S. M. U. journeys to the Osarka Saturday to meet Arkansas. It will be homecoming in the mountains -and that can mean trouble. Arkansas lost 21-12 Saturday to Rice and hasn't won a conf victory. They'll be primed for the Methodists — primed to salvage something out of a dismal season. Texas, riddled with injuries and suffering a normal letdown atter keyed-up performances against L. S. U., Oklahoma, Arkansas, Rice and S. M. U., was lucky today to be still in the ranks of the undefeated.

What many believe to be the best team in Southwest history was just another bunch of how Saturday in tying Baylor 7-7 al

Baylor for a day was smart, alert, inspired. And for a day smart. Texas was disorganized th team supposed to be invincible. Minus their fullback, Pete

Layden, who handles the ball in a tricky offense; minus their great end, Malcoim Kutner, who helps direct offense and defense; minus one of their best blocking linemen, Julian Garrett, Longhorns were another squad

trying to get along. This week Texas plays up coming Texas Christian in Austin. The latter whipped a weak Centenary team Saturday in

in this sector. Tyler faces its arch-rival Longview in the drive toward a District 11 crown. Tyler is undefeated. Longview has lost one game, Other games scheduled tomor player, he quietly slipped it to Jim Pearcy, the blocking back, because he insisted the blockers deserved row are: District 3—Big Spring at San Angelo, Abliene at Colorado City, Lamesa at Midland; Dis-trict 5—Sherman at Bonham; **Collins Keeps** the credit. A player at Worcester Tech claims this really happened. After he had run himself completely

For 3rd Week NEW YORK, Nov. 10 (P-For

With perfect records are Am rillo, Sunset (Dallas), Paris, Ma-sonic Home (Fort Worth), Sweet-

game with some of us in Manches ter tomorrow?" Alva Bradley has even consider

ed making young Lou Budreau manager of the Indians but decided the strain of that job would be

But its Rose Bowl hopes they Saturday Texas sent a team up and died. The "three-deep" men of Gothan by 50 points. That, they said, would be just to show the Longrent to seek for a bowl. If Pitt hadn't been stronge horns could do better than unbeattheir search had been longer.

southwest.

with Texas.

Bowl acclaim.

MINERAL WEILS, Nov. 10 (29) Sweetwater was selected as the next meeting place of the seven- teenth district American Legion posts at a convention which con- cluded here yesterday. Delegates passed a resolution condemning those responsible for strikes and asking the government to remedy the situation. Want Easy Starting	teams of the nation. But Moser's efforts are not con- fined to passing. He is the guy who breaks the opposition's heart with coffin corner kicks that roll out on the one-yard line and who has run up 273 yards in carrying the ball 75 times. He is the Atlas that carries A.&M. on his shoul- ders. Saturday, for instance, he av- eraged 48.8 yards in punting, gain- ed 76 yards through the line and threw 11 passes for 201 yards. He	week he went on a one-man ram- page to collect 34 tallies in his club's 40 to 21 triumph over St. Mary's of San Antonio, running his total to 122. He needed such an outburst, however, to remain ahead of Johnny Thompson, who closed his collegiate career at the U. S. Coast Guard academy by manufac- turing 39 points while playing only 12 minutes against Middle- bury. Thompson now has 109 tallies, just six markers ahead of Ed Mo-
These Cold Days Ahead?	scored one touchdown and pitch- ed strikes for two others as A.&M. beat Southern Methodist 21-10. Pretty good insurance.	Govern, speedy halfback for the unbeaten and untied Ross Poly aggregation. The leaders, showing player,
Then You'll Need A Powerful Goodyear Battery	Simons Of Santone Win Place In Fems'	school, position, number of games, touchdowns, points after touch- downs, field goals and total points: Border Conference Ben Collins, West Texas State,
TROY GIFFORD 214 W. 3rd Phone 563	Bowling Tournament FORT WORTH, Nov. 10 (F) - Teams representing Dallas, Hous-	8, 17, 20, 0, 122. Eastern Leader Johnny Thompson, U. S. Coast Guard, 8, 14, 22, 1, 109.
QUALITY AUTOTOP & BODYCO. WRECKEE SERVICE Night Ph. 494; Day Ph. 596 405 Eunnels – Big Spring Do Your Xmas Shopping Now Gamsa, Toys. Radios. Sporting Goods. Buy now while our stock is complete. Use our lay- sway plan. Carneti's Radio & Sporting Goods 114 E. 3rd. Phone 261	ton, San Antonio and Fort Worth won the class A. B. C. and D divisions, respectively, of the ninth annual state women's bowi- ing tournament, which closed here early Monday morning. Dallas, winning team was the Oak Cliff Parts, Houston's the Rupley's Brake Service, the Billy Simons of San Antonio and Hol- sum Bread of Fort Worth. Houston was awarded the 1942 state meet. Village Hums Hit Song PAULINE, Kas. — The most population is the new hit, "I Guess I'll Have to Dream the Rest,"	Small Midwestera Colleges Ed McGovern, Rose Poly, 7, 16, 7, 0, 103. Southern Independents Bill Dudley, Virginia, 7, 12, 15, 1, 90. Small Southern Colleges Lewis Green, Catawba, 9, 12, 0, 0, 72. Small Pacific Coast Colleges Marvel Harshmann, Pacific Lutheran, 6, 11, 2, 0, 68. Southerst Conference Jack Crain, Texas, 7, 8, 19, 0, 67. Southeast Conference Jack Jenkins, Vanderbilt, 7, 8, 10, 1, 61. Big Ten Pat Harder, Wisconsin, 6, 8, 8, 1, 58. Missouri Valley Conference Tony Porto, Creighton, 7, 8, 0, 0, 54. Southern Conference Harvey Johnson, William & Mary, 8, 5, 14, 2, 50. Big Six Bob Steuber, Missouri, 7, 7, 6,
No Car Is Better Than Its Battery—		0, 48. Pacific Coast Conference Eso Naranche, Montana, 7, 5, 10 0, 40. Big Seven Lordo Dent Colorado Stata 5
A good battery poorty install When we property install a no likere are no more bellery fro	ery- w willard, you and your our know whiles for a long, long time. vice Stations	Lewis Dent, Colorado State, 5 6, 8, 0, 32. Banks in Utah Buige BALT LAKE CITY, Utah-Bank assets in Utah exceeded \$200,000, 000 for the first time in history, 1 was disclosed by a report of the state bank commissioner. The assets were placed at a total o \$206,942,000 - an increase of \$8.

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Only seven of the sixteen dis-tricts have undisputed leaders. They are Wichita Falls in 2, Sweetwater in 3, Ysleta in 4,

ium Saturday, a policeman's horse took one look at the N.Y.U. footballers and ran away...And a lot of guys who think they have horse

sense paid to get in. **Redskins To Have**

Chance To Settle

schools and had received similar response. As a result of the meeting the following schedule was president of the Albuquerque agreed upon by a 3 to 1 vote: Cardinals, asserted today that the Arizona-Texas league "would be declared officially dead" if a fail meeting of the baseball loop were

November 20 Sweetwater in San Angelo. Big Spring in Abilene. November 27

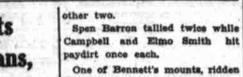
Abilene in San Angelo.

Sweetwater in Big Spring. It is easy to see why San Angelo should want the Sweetwater game in San Angelo Thanksgiving Day—it was indeed a lucrative prospect. But, without consulting other schools in the district, San Angelo proceeded to set the date for the

holiday.

Then, the fact is that it is traditional for Big Spring to vie with Sweetwater on Thanksgiving Day. In the minutes of the schedule-making session of the district fathers it was definitely stated that Sweetwater and Big Spring would meet on Thanksgiving Day. At that time it was thought the date would be Nov. 20. On the same basis San Angele was scheduled to play Abliene.

San Angelo was scheduled to play Abilens. There can be no doubt that the date for the games was set because of the holiday, not because of a convenient date. The fact that the last game of the regular scason was set for Nov. 28, a Friday, is rather clear evidence of that. The big, fat man of the Concho bottoms has exploded about pres-mere being put on th officials from Abilne and Sweetwater, since they woted with Big Spring on the change in dates. Well, he may have something there but it was only that kind of pressure that is exerted honestly. No arms were twisted to make Abilene and Sweetwater see things Big Spring's way. Bather, it was merely a return to the tradi-tional sotup. The two big towns in the district were matched for a holiday show and the two smaller ones were left to settle their differ-ences—tt's not any fault of Big Spring's that it just so happens that the current district leader happens to be one of the little schools.



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One of Bennett's mounts, ridden by Rip Smith at the time, sustained a badly cut leg in a pileup. Smith and a Lamesan col-lided and the Lamesa horse's hoof first chukker, Big Spring's polo- struck Smith's pony, severing ists defeated a Lamesa quartet at leg tendon

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querque club's chances of getting into another loop by declining to call a league meeting before next spring. Elmo Scanzini, Albuquerque nan, has announced plans to buy the club with hopes of entering it in the West Texas-New Mexico loop.

Hahn charged R. E. Souers, president of the league, with try-ing to "hamstring" the Albu-

called.

Five-and-ten-cent stores in Combia, South America, are enjoying boom business, the department of commerce reports.

Say You Saw It In The Herald

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Eleven People Killed, Fifty Injured In Train Wreck * MOROU **Fast Limited Derails** Near Kenton. Ohio

KENTON, O., Nov. 10 (F) passenger train, thundering through the night at between 60-70 miles an hour, was detailed by a cylinder head blown off a freight train and piled up into a mass of twisted steel near Dunkirk. Eleven were listed today as dead. About 50 were injured. Engineer R. S. Schuler of Fort Wayne, one of 48 persons to aur-

vive the wreck of the Pennsylvania railroad's "Pennsylvania," said "something went wrong" just after he passed the freight train on his Chicago-New York run. He recalled faintly seeing a man with a flashlight.

In Chicago, H. E. Newcomet, vice president of the railroad, and the cylinder from the freight train blew out and onto the adjoining track "and before there was time to dog to the re was time to flag it, the msylvanian, moving at high d, on, the, eastbound track, ck the damaged cylinder and turning

Passengers were tossed balter skelter out of seats and berths and into near-freezing temperatures. Wreckage was strewn along the railroad in the little commun ity 10 miles north of here.

A control tower at the intersec tion of the Pennsylvania and New York Central lines was wrecked by the train, but two occupants leaped to safety. Tangled pull-mans and coaches blocked both lines.

Speeding along at better than 60 miles an hour, the train's loco-motive suddenly began "swaying back and forth" as it approached the crossing, said Roy Schwarts-kepf, tower operator. Five of the cars upset. Only one remained on the rails.

The "Pennsylvanian" was the newest train on this division of the Pennsylvania, making its first run Sept. 28. Most of the victims apparently

were passengers in the third coach back of the locomotive. It liter-

ally was split and flung apart. Several hodies were tossed from the coach along the right-of-way, said Guy Davis of Chicago, who was riding in a club car farther back.

John Sweafeldt of Chicago, passenger, said that he and other persons in a club car remarked that they thought the train was "running irregularly" after it left Lima, O., 25 miles west of Dun-

He described it as feeling "like something hard was on the track." Kenton's two hospitals were so overloaded with injured that all doctors and nurses in the city re-ported for duty in treating the infured.

A relief train, made up at Crestline, O., was sent to the accident scene to take passengers to meet another train in Pittsburgh. Schwartzkopf said the locomo-

and do be careful!" "Five mornings a week, nine months a year, we mothers of Texas get our children ready for school.

> "In our home and a million other Texas homes, that's one of the first and most important duties of a mother's day. Sometimes Dad finds out what a job it is when he has to do it by himself."

> All of us want our children to have the best education possible. Most of us look to the public schools for this.

> Fortunately, Texas has the best public schools in the South. Helping to build and operate them is the Texas petroleum industry which pays 24 million dollars a year in taxes for school purposes.

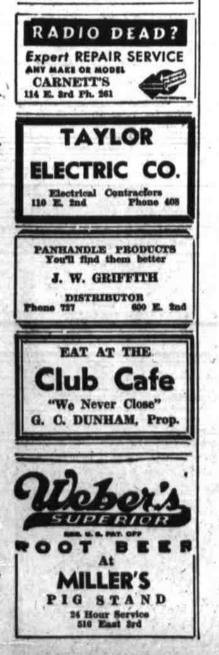
> These petroleum taxes pay an average of one-fourth the cost of educating our children. Altogether, they meet the entire expense of schooling nearly 400,000 Texas boys and girls.

> In addition, oil has contributed substantially to the 70 million dollar permanent school fund. Oil is also responsible for much of the 30 million dollar permanent university fund, which has made possible the expansion of the University of Texas and A. & M. College.

> Furthermore, taxes on petroleum products add another 111/2 million dollars a year for the schools of our State.

before it passed the tower. The first car of the train joited on first the motive. The second ied into the engine and

Injured and dead alike wer taken into Dunkirk's little wooder Ambulances summone depot. from all neighboring communities hurried the injured to hospitals and then returned for the dead were lined side by side on the who floor of the depot.



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form of government.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

Serious Capra Now Goes After Laughs

By ROBBN COONS HOLLYWOOD — The Man with the Messages has stepped down of brotherly love, has no sequel in Cary Grant and Priscilla Lane the Messages has stepped down from the rostrum and is out after

the Messages has stepped down of brotherly love, has no sequel in from the rostrum and is out after the laughs—the laughs alone. "Arsenic" and Capra will inject in the proceedings as the no pastoral letter. "The world," said Frank Capra, "It's just for laughs," he said. Laugher, "has got itself into such a state I think the best thing we can do now is. to, give it a little amused by a comedy built around humor. "The "makin's" were all about of such as the story of the cases the figure in the such as the story of the said. The question most free the state I think the best thing we can do now is. to, give it a little amused by a comedy built around the final fadeout when Grant the final WASHINGTON-It hasn't been made public yet but the Depart-ment of Justice has been asked to be taken if these

However, one government offi-cial who has heard of the reports The "makin's" were all about of galloping insanity — the story him-a big rambling beauty of a of two charming oid spinsters who set which included New York City shelter homeless, lonely old men expressed the opinion they might little as a backdrop; assorted actors in-cluding Cary Grant and Priscilla clously offered, if arsenic-doped, already has passed the House of Representa-tives and now is being studied for elderberry wine. Capra has the answer ready. report to the Senate by the Senate

Lane; technicians, grips, baker-uppers, hairdressers, publicity men; and, most important, the movie script of Broadway's ma-"About five per cent of the New er who believs he's Teddy York audiences didn't like the velt. Boris Karloff's role cabre comedy, "Arsenic and Old idea-the rest loved it." Lace.'

by Rep. Schuyler Otia Bland, of Virginia, chairman of the House the Pacific (or elsewhere), we committee, provides that the Fed-american flag and flying the eral Communications of the House Miss Jean Adair, one of the Frank Capra, who is different Broadway "spinsters" imported from many directors in that he un-for the movie, bears him out on tangles the polygiot components of that. "Toward the end of the character's murderous bent is in-a movie play ver; quietly and show," she says, "when we have flamed when people tell him he without fuss, has in this one no 12 murders and our crary nephew looks like Karloff. They sent to shall suspend the license of any without fuss, has in this one no 12 murders and our crany nephew locks like Karloff. They sent to "message" of any kind. "Meet —Boris Karloff in the play—has New York for a mask of Karloff John Doe," his preceding human 12, we pick another victim to top to be used in the Massey make-up. ship's radio operator when the commission, after investigation. has found there is "reasonable probability that such operator is a subversive individual." The term "subversive individ-

figure in the proceedings as the nephew and niece-by-marriage of the dear old ladies. They've just discovers that he really isn't bloodrelated to the cuckoo tribe.

Besides Miss Adair, the film has brought Miss Josephine Hull, her stage sister, and John Alexander from the New York cast. Alexander plays their "harmless" broth-er who believs he's Teddy Roosein the play is being done by Raymond Massey, as the play still enjoys hit-status on Broadway. But Massey will be made up to look like Karloff because, in the story, this

Editorial — — Inflation Hurts Salaried Man In At Sea Draws Probe

position of Big Spring fixed. teachers, none too good Thu salary standpoint in norfrom a salary standpoint in mal times, is a perfect illustration of how inflationary conditions af-fect one segment of American life. to meet rising prices.

has gone up. Thus, the persons working for But their brothers and sisters such businesses or institutions are trapped in the situation also of who work for businesses not directly stimulated by the defense having a fixed income with which boom or even hampered in opera tions by reason of it must suffer

It might be observed also that Local teachers, acting through a those in the defense industries Because these businesses and in committee, have asked for salary stitutions experience no increase increases amounting to 10 per cent for all receiving under \$140 who have been able to secure higher wages and salaries in realin revenue, the salaried help gets no increase in pay. Yet they must ity have not gained much. Their a month-and that catches nearly pay the same for goods as those living expenses have mounted to ryone. Whether anything can done about it is doubtful for the point that they are little if who have had nice salary in creases. We hope there is some ools are much in the postany batter off. Yet their abund way for the teachers to get out of ance has had the effect of stimution of the average small business: lating demand for goods, and this vicious situ consequently the price of goods can only hope. this vicious situation . . . but we namely, their revenues are cirumscribed and their expenses

investigate an epidemic of the most amazing little reports to ome out of ocean flying. There have been about ten mass recently in which radio oparators of the flying clippers re- have direct bearing on a ort they have been denied bearings or any information as to their whereabouts by American ships at sea - and all of these completely outside the war zones.



Wedding

Chapter 30 THE RAINS CAME Warm days came in February. Sue Ellen was jealous. Insane The nights were chill but the sun was like a spring sun, bright and ly jealous of Deedora.

Before she weat away, Ginny clear and hot on her neck when had told her that R.v refused to she superintended the landscaping of the great sweep of front laws see Deedora. That she continued puzzled over the clearing of to stay with one maid in the great the tangle of brush and brambles lonely plantation house which was four miles down a winding in the rose garden. Finally she road from Belle Acres. Sue Ellen turned the rose garden over to wondered what Deedora thought Aunt Car's supervision. Aunt Car shut in with her own thought seemed to blossom as she worked; she took on weight and her pale and the rain. Finally, one afternoon, she decided to visit her. cheeks colored a rosy pink.

"Aunt Car! You're beautiful." Having made this decision, her mind cleared. Why hadn't she Aunt car blushed. There was thought of doing this before? No mething puzzling about her con matter how much Deedora hated her, they could talk things over A few days later Sue Ellen

sanely and reach an understandheard the reason. Aunt Car had received not one but many letters ing. from Johnny's father, the man When she announced that she

she had loved so long ago. He must drive out to Belle Acres to see just how much damage the Washington and planned was in storm had done, Aunt Pleas ob-jected vigorously "That place to come South to see her. He was "That place their acquaint sager to renew will be cold and damp as the and meet Sue Ellen. Aunt Car confeased all of this grave, and it's risky to drive those one evening when she alipped in-to Sue Ellen's room. "I don't dare clay roads when they're slippery. She promised to be careful and stubbornly continued her prepatell Pleas," Aunt Car said guiltily. "Aunt Car - you still love rations.

"You can't go alone. Uncle Freeman must go along and build "He says that he has always a fire where you can dry your clothes and wait if the storm loved me. Then John Harris came. Tall

and grey haired, with bright blue eyes in a face as lean and tanned should delay you." won't delay me. Be-"The storm and unlined as his son's. Even Aunt Pleas unbent and showed sides-it isn't raining now." Pleas stood staring Aunt through the windows at the sullen little surprise when the announce "I don't like that sky." came that John Harris and sky. grumbled. "Aunt Jennie Aunt Car planned to stand up towe're going to have a wind rether in a little Episcopal Church nd be married one week later. storm

"But, Aunt Car-he's practically "Aunt Jennie's a goose." Sue a stranger! How can you know Ellen buttoned her coat about you'll be happy after all these her throat and stopped to drop a kiss on her aunt's forehead. "You ears?" demanded Sue Ellen.

Aunt Car was trying on the miss Aunt Car, don't you, Aunt dress in which she would be mar- Pleas?" ried. Grey, like her hair, with soft "That's no reason why ried. Grey, like her hair, with soit touches of fur. Her eyes were clear and shining as a girl's. "She sight. But please be careful." has no doubts," thought Sue Ellen enviously, even before Aunt Car the car. "We's agoin' to have a said: "I love John and he loves bad sto'm, Miss Sue Ellen." He shook his head gloomily. That's all I need to know."

Johnny wired congratulations and regrets. He had hoped to at-Sue Ellen stepped firmly on the starter. tend the wedding-but he would Jennie. be in Tyler Springs the following trouble." "I feel in my bones somepin's goin' to happen," he grumble next week! There was so

The to be done. After Belle hunching down into his was almost ready, the rains overcoat. "I such don' li nded and ruined all the lawn sky." and put an end to work until the Aunt Pleas was right. The

the wind blew out the flame, and faded then in the darkness which faced "I such don' like that her she heard the cry again. Piteous-pleading

"You're as bad as Aunt

She's always predicting

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voice-calling-crying.

from outside.

there?

At first she thought it some

animal in distress. The cry was so

piercing-so unnerving, and then she was flying to the hall door

and struggling to hold it as the

wind and the rain swept through

She had been mistaken-there

was no one there-who could be

She ran back for a candle and

Uncle Freeman. Out Of The Storm As they turned into the gates of Belle Acres, the rain suddenly

us in making our destination. "The ship's radio operator, inceased, but the wind arose an stead of supplying the informawith hurricane force rocked the car and fairly swept them off their tion, asked what union we belonged to. We replied that we did feet as they staggered onto the not belong to any union. The wind caught the veranda. "The ship's operator then loor which she finally succeeded plied 'Sorry we can't help you.' n opening and crashed it closed Any further efforts to raise behind them. It was only two in ship's radio were unavailing." the afternoon, but the sky was One or two such reports by black as ink. was terrified

rans-ocean fliers probably Uncle Freeman have received no attention at the and moaned and groaned until Department of Justice but the Sue Ellen turned upon him senumber has caused some concern verely and ordered him to look and it is known now that the for candles in the kitchen. She remembered that some workmen the view of Deedora's weary figure had used candles. She told him

to bring in wood from the shed on the sofa. Sue Ellen sat in a chair with her disheveled head nd build a roaring fire. She was frightened herself. The against the chair back and her arms dangling over its arms. She wind bent the trees-it screamed own the chimney-it died and was tired but triumphant. Across then arose again, bringing a deher knees lay a bundle wrapped

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in a soft bit of wool, with Sue luge of rain with it. The fire blazed up on the Ellen's bright yellow scarf swathhearth and she drew up a chair and crouched over the blaze, hoping its face and body. Just a tiny button nose and a wrinkled red cheek and a tiny groping hand ing Aunt Pleas would not be too frightened, and angry with herwas visible.

self because she had neglected to have a telephone installed at Belle The baby was Deedora's son and he was alive and strong, although the struggle to save him had ex-Acres. She watched the eeric dancing shadows is the firelight and the flickering candlelight shining on the walls and carpets, hausted her so completely that Sue Ellen wondered if she could

ever move again. listened to Uncle Freeman putter-ing about in the distant kitches The storm continued. Any attempt to go for help was out of where he was building a fire in the question until morning. Then the range. "Why should you build up Aunt Pleas would send someone

to bring her home and she could fire in that cook stove?" she call for Doctor Warren. She lifted de the baby close to her breast. She manded. "You can sit in here with me, Uncle Freeman." was becoming drowsy.

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But he stubbornly shook his When she opened her eyes, head. She could hear the stove dawn had come. A grey dawn with the wind still moaning about lid rattle and then every sound was lost in another, which nierced

Continued On Page 7 the roar of the storm. A human

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TAKE OFF YOUR

COAT, DEAR, ILL SEW THE BUTTON ON

ommittee shows that at there would be no more than 200 out of something, like 2,000. In fact it appeared from some testimony before your committee that than 150, and as to some of them they may be identified for the purposes of the law with easonable dispatch."

I HAVENT TIME -QUICK

NEEDLE AND THREAD-

cestigated until results of that nvestigation are aired, it Wat said, off the record, by several in government circles that the ships'

adio operators with whom A job such as this naturally lipper operators have had difficulties undoubtedly could be found tions. among these 150 or 260 identified in testimony before Bland's com mittee as troublemakers, and "subversive or disloyal."

specifically points the finger at any persons who participate In any "combination or conspiracy to resist the lawful authority of the United States" In making its report on the bill to the House, Bland's committee said: "It must NOT be considered that a large number of radio oprain. erators are subversive individuals or disloyal. The reverse is the case Since then I have written about evangelists and gangsters, torch singers and politicians, murders, but disloyal radio operators strategically placed may do great damage and it is against a menace fires, and ship wrecks. I was in on the Hauptmann trial, and the Hindenburg disaster at Lakehurst. I of this character that the pro

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nosed hill is designed to guard even remember the apple sellers. Testimony deduced before your the Morro Castle fire, and the Welfare Island expose that smelled to high heaven. When you kick around Broad way, Harlem and the waterfront this long you talk to a lot of peo-ple. . . . I used to think Cecil B. the numbers might not be more ple. . . . I used to think Cecil B. DeMille was the most fluent con-

Long was appropriately lo Although no one would comment when he wanted to be. H. G. Wells, publicly on the reports being in-Carl Van Doren, Zane Grey, John McGraw, Phil Strong, Al Smith,

George M. Cohan- they could all talk when they wanted to,

leads you into unexpected situa-There was the night, dur-



seeing the late Helen Morgan sit-, cert" order. . . . Paul Morand no longer writes of a New York

NEW YORK-It occurs that this ting there. "whose leavings would feed Asia." Once a hard-bitten little fishing schooner put itno port, and when The gangsters, or most of them, she docked a police wagon backed are dead or behind bars. High one up to the pier and took the mate magistrates have had their manoff to jail. He was raving mad. He ties tora from them and a pris-n garb substituted. tI has been a had gone mad at sea and insisted on ordering the ship to be run in swift, melodramatic change from videnin; circles. The crew finally prohibition and depression on through a decade of kaleidoso discovered what was happening. but by then the cargo had spoilpictures and impressions. One night a blind crooner sat in a

Tucker Recalls 3,001 Manhattan Nights

sjeakeasy and wrote "I'm Look-ing at the World Through Rose There was the time a gangster turned out to be a book worm. A cop shot him, and as the officer Colored Glasses." One night they leaned over him the dying hoodaprawled Dutch Schultz on his lum whispered, "That stuff about back and shot him full of holes. Life Beginning at 40 is all cock-eyed; after 28, it doesn't matter One night the word flashed that Hitler had invaded Poland. night Roosevelt was elected

iny more." I remember the day an 18 year old boy clung to the 12th floor ledge of a hotel for ten hours ledge of a hotel for ten hours while thousands of people gathered in the street and implored him versationalist I ever listened to not to jump to his death. But he did. Now I wouldn't know. . . . Huey

ties and midnight sailings were

years ago we knew all about Babe Ruth. But who'd have ever guessed a guy named Joe DiMaggio would take his place. That's what I mean! In those days bon voyage par-

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the third time.... And now? I wouldn't

guess. Things happen too fast. Ten

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the vogue. Reporters went down the bay every morning to meet ditional teachers are being sought the incoming liners and interview for the government day school on foreign diplomats, escapists, a.1 the Navajo Indian reservation soldiers of fortune. But those days here, according to Dr. George are gone; the great Hudson piers Boyce, head of the reservation for the most part are empty, save educational system. While a numing prohibition, that the wrecking for the sad, doleful hulk of the ber of temporary teachers crews broke into a certain night-Normandie. . . The freighters been added in the last two weeks club. Fifty feet of gorgeous mir-now haunt the Hoboken and to alleviate a shortage, at least

Brooklyn waterfront, under "se- 21 more are needed, he said. The second WHY DID HE I CANT SEW IT ON THE CHAIR, MAMA? MAGINE 為☆! HELPLESS 30

is the three thousandth and first column I have written since coming with the Associated Press blustery day a long, long time ago. That first day I wrote about the battered and old tombs of Trinity. a rather obvious choice, and c ught cold because of a driving

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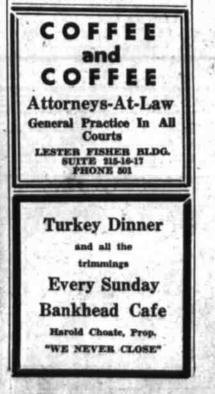
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Livestock

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10 (29-(USDA)-Cattle 4,100; calves 2,-200; market very slow; scattered sales steady and others a little lower; most early bids unevenly lower, slaughter steers and yearlings 6.00-11.00; beef cows 5.50-7.00, best held above 7.50, canners and cutters 3.00-5.50; bulls steady at 5.75-7.25> killing calves 6.50-9.50; culls 5.50-6.00.

Hogs 3,400; most butchers steady to 10 lower than Friday's average; top 10.70; medium grade butchers 10.60 down; good and choice 159-175 lb. 9.75-10.60; packing sows steady to 25 higher; at 9.25-75; stocker pigs 9.00 down, or 25 lower.

Sheep 3,000; all classes fully steady fat lambs 10.00 down, strictly good lambs absent; good wooled yearlings 9.50; recently ahorn yearlings 8.00-50; with 2-year-old wethers out at 7.00-50; recently shorn aged wethers 5.75-6.00, latter price for contract wethers; fleshy feeder lambs up to 9.00, most feeders 8.50 down.



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