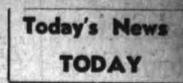


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London Source Asserts Hitler Stuck In Mud Further Neutrality All Signs Point To Continued Resistance By Russia Embassies May Go By HENRY C. CASSIDY food supplies all are coupled by the declaration of a state of sloge. **Back To Moscow** RUIBYSHEV, Russia, Oct. 21. bitter fighting raging in the diobserves as indications of pre-**Revision Sought**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)-The White House emphasized today that President Roosevelt wanted early atten-tion by congress to further neutrality act revision to permit American vessels to enter belligerent ports.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters that the president in his message asking lifting of the ban against arming American merchantmen did not close the door to eliminating another sector which bars such vessels from combat zones and belligerent ports.

In the senate, a campaign to scrap the act completely and authorize American ships to go anywhere was given impetus by the record of six Ameri-

Save Now For Income Taxes, Speaker Says

by saying he had sent a message on that and that if it were re-read If you haven't started saving for your federal income taxes, start now, advised J. W. Burrell in an address before the Lions club Wednesday noon.

club Wednesday noon. Few will escape the payment of income taxes this year, and those in higher income brackets will find it decidedly more severe, he wentured. The normal four per ventured the normal four per cent tax remains the same personal exemptions on single permarried couples to \$1,500, with dependents remaining the same, and the lowest surtax increased to six per cent, according to Burrell's interpretation of the law.

The average single person making \$150 a month should be having aside about \$7.50 monthly to meet his tax obligations next to meet his tax ouligations next. March, The suriax gets in the telling blow and gone is the old \$1,000 "cushion" on this tax. From six per cent on the first \$2,000, it jumps to nine per cent on the next two and 13 per cent on the next two thousand, he on the next two and 13 per cent on the next two thousand, he said, and it is over and above

possible to pay on gross instead sink any ships she of making deductions and paying she can get to them. conventional methods. Sc severe is the new tax on higher brackets that the government is now selling tax bonds which draw

low interest and may be ex-changed next March for tax oblins, Burrell declared. His final plea was for individuals to save out of their pres(Delayed) (P)-With Premier

Stalla's government holding the fort behind the red-towered walls of the Kremlin despite the grave danger hanging over Moscow, the Soviet Union is pursuing re-lentlessly the course of the war against Germany. I have seen unmistakeable evi-dences of Russian determination to carry in the structure come

carry on the struggle, come what may. The constant shuffle of re-

serves westward and civillans eastward, high morale, unbroken communications and adequate

parations for a long and continuing war.

The, vast, virtually trackless hinterland already is in the grip of winter, with streams beginning to freeze and plains coated with snow.

While the western red army battled the Germans on the ap-proaches to Moscow, the Mghest members of the Soviet govern-ment remained in the capital. Fremier Stalin with his chief

sides drafted in the Kremlin the series of decrees in which the steadily-stiffening defense of

Railway communication con-tinued to function but more slowly under the greatly-increas-ed volume of traffic as thousands of persons and huge amounts of factory machines and other equipment were being trans-perted.

Russian planes also piled the air steadily without evidence of unusually-effective interference by German air force. Myriads of cities and towns be-hind the lines busiled with the influx of new life.

The military situation at the approaches of Moscow was acappro

rection of Monhaisk, west of Moscow, and other sectors northwest

cow, and other sectors northwest and southwest of the capital. But deep within the Soviet Union, life surged forward at a quickened pace and Russians said they remained confident of the eventual outcome of the war. One factor seen as contribuing to the maintenance of morale was to the maintenance of morale was the supply of food, which appear-ed adequate in the provinces.' In one town I visited, a res-taurant produced soup, fresh eggs, yeal, rice and tea for a large party on short notice.

Ten Pages Today

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies face the prospect of sitting in winter-bound trenches until spring almost within sight of the two great prizes that failed to fall, Moscow and Leningrad, according to advices reaching London today. Declaring that the 21-day-old German offensive against

Moscow has already passed its peak and bogged down in snow-mired, all but impassable roads, a high-ranking neutral military authority in London said the tide of conflict has so turned that embassies which fled Moscow may shortly return.

Hitler, he said, has failed to achieve the swift victory promised in a speech Oct. 3 in which the fuehrer announce

that the drive on Moscow would be "the last great, decisive battle of this year." The nazi onslaught, this source said, has now been definitely halt-ed, both around Moscow and in the north around siege-girt Leningrad.

north around slege-girt Leningrad. Soviet dispatches pictured the Germans as suffering enermous losses on the Moscow front with "literally every metre of ground covered with the bodies of fascist soldiers and officers" in the Mozhalsk sector, 57 miles west of the Reasian control. the Russian capital.

"Undoubtedly Hitler will order and carry out new attacks," the source said, "but he will not again be able to muster anything like the strength he has used up in the past two weeks."

Other London advices, however, said the Germans were concen-trating great new forces at Smelensk for an all-out frontal attack on the U.S.S.E. capital. Premier Joseph Stalin remained in the Kremlin to direct the red citadel's defense, with the fiercest

ction centering around Mozhaisk Tass, the official soviet news motorized infantry and avia anks, tion into the assault which develop ed into hand-to-hand fighting.

The news agency said Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's red troops fell back to new lines only where the Germans were able to con contrate numerical superiority Winter's first snow fell over the Mozhalak region and a bitter wind howled over the steppes, piling snow on roads and in forests.

Hitler's field headquarters, silen on any new advance in the opera-tions before Moscow, declared that axis troops driving into the Donets river industrial basin in the Ukraine had scored further advances

By contrast, reports reaching London said red army troops had stopped the German thrust to-ward Rostov, gateway to the Caucasian oil fields, after evacuating Tanganrog, 30 miles rested 50 hostages in Bordeaux, indicating a determination to continue the policy of stern re-prisal. Witnesses of the killings said four youths shot the officer and fied. They described the assailants A Russian broadcast said the Germans had lost more than 5,000 men under tank-led red army at-**British Planes** men under tank-led red army at-tacks southwest of Moscow-pre-sumably in the Maloyarosiavets sector, where nam spearheads have been reported within 50 miles of **Attack Naples** as resembling workmen and put their ages as between 17 and 20. ALLACK INAPICS ROME, Oct. 22 (P) — British planes bombed Naples for five hours last night, causing hugs damage, the Italian high commany announced today. It was the second raid on the city in less than a week, British planes having carried out an at-tack last Thursday night which the Italians said killed 12 persons and injured 87. Keen reported within 50 miles of the Kremlin. Soviet reports also told or renew-east from Orel, with heavy fight-ing raging along the Orel-Mienak highway. Mienak is 175 miles southeast of Moscow. It was the second raid on the city in less than a week, British planes having carried out an at-tack last Thursday night which the Italians said killed 12 persons and Weather Forecast WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with showers and thunder sta tonight with locally heavy rains in central portion. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-night and Thursday, scattered thundershowers in west and cen-tral portions. Gentle to fresh east and southeast winds on the coast

himself, Early continued, so he ask-ed the president about it this morning. Another new factor was the de-mand made by Wendell L. Will-kie and 100 of the country's lead-ing republican figures for flat repeal of the entire act. The big question apparently was

can-owned ships sunk in as

many weeks. Early brought up the subject at his press conference to clarify a presidential retort yesterday to a

reporter's question as to whether he joined Secretary of State Hull

in favoring repeal of the belliger-

Early said the president replied

it would grow on the reader.

ent port section.

no longer senate concurrence in the house-approved revision which would permit the arming of ships, but whether the house resolution would be broadened to end all present prohibitions on the movements of American flag ships to

belligerent ports or through combat zones. Advocates of outright repeal indicate that they had no doubts about the approval of ship arming, particularly after yesterday's an-nouncement of the sinking of the Lehigh and the Bold Venture. With the foreign affairs commit-

said, and it is over and above the normal tax. He estimated that those with a \$4,000 income might be subject to a \$300 tax, those with \$6,000 to source the second tax is an option, it will be source the to normality (D-Tex.) told reporters it was obvious that 'Ger-many will pay no attention to our coast sones or to her own-she will sink any ships she can any time

she can get to them. "But every time Germany sinks a ship, it makes it more certain that our vessels will be armed promptly. There is no reason why our ships should have to let Ger-man submarines come up and play with them like a cat with a mouse. If they are armed, they may be able to keep some of those raiders below the surface."



American Ship's Crew Saved 10 US-Owned

Vessels Sunk In War So Far

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (P)-The maritime commi sion said today it had been advised of the rescue of all the 30 Americans of the crew of the torpedoed American freighter Lehigh.

Twenty-two men were landed at Bathurst by the British ship Vimy, and 22 at Freetown. Since the craw included only 39, officials ex-pressed the belief that the others were stowaways.

The news gave a measure of relief to this capital, perturbed though it still was over the loss of two more American-owned ships to Atlantic raiders.

vessels now stands at 10 and President Roosevelt made plain that he considered the Lehigh's sinking a particularly flagrant act of piracy.

Jr., third assistant engineer, was described as "rather serious." He suffered chest and leg injuries.

whose condition was described as not serious.

DEATH TAKES **O. E. STEVENSON OF LORAINE**

Funeral will be held at the Loraine Methodist church at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for Judge O. E. Stevenson, Si, of

Colorado City hospital Tuesday midnight. The body will then be taken Thursday to Floresville for a graveside service and burial at 4:30 Thursday afternoon.

Judge Stevenson's youngest daughter, Mrs. George H. Mahon, and her husband, Congressman Mahon of the 19th district, arrived at his bedside a few hours before his death, having come by

plane from Washington, D. Other surviving children are Mrs. W. W. Rhode of Colorado City, M. K. Stevenson of Sweetwater, and O. E. Stevenson, Jr., of Su-dam. The late Dr. C. W. Steven-son of Wichits Falls was another

married 60 years ago in July. Judge and Mrs. Stevenson lived for years in Floresville, coming west in 1909. They first lived in San Angelo and Mertzon. He was county judge of Irion county for several years. They moved to Lo-raine 26 years ago. Kiker & Son of Colorado City have charge of

Another Nazi Officer Shot: 50 Executed

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 22 (P)-Marshal Philippe Petain, chief of state, announced to the

French nation today that 30 of their countrymen had been shot by German occupation authorities this morning in retaliation for the assassination of German officers.

His broadcast followed news that the second German officer assassinated in 45 hours met death yesterday in Bordeaux. Admiral Jean Darlan, vice pre-mier, followed his chief on the radio, in a series of emotional appeals to the populace by Franklighest authorities.

Both the marshal and the admiral accused "foreign powers" having caused the recent series assassinations.

Assassinations. There were no details on how the first 50 hostages were shot at Nantes. Another 50 are sched-uled to die if the two men who shot Lieut, Col. Paul Frederich Hots, chief of the mail field igendarmerie at Nantes, are not captured by midnight tomorapy. In measured tonse Petain an-nounced to the French:

"Against officers of the army of occupation shots have been fired. Two are dead. Fifty Frenchman this morning have paid with their lives for these unnameable crimes Fifty others will be shot to: if the culprits are not four

The second officer was report to have been shot dead on t Boulevard St. Georges in occup Bordeaux at 7:45 p. m. last nig

The Germans Immed

tral portions. Genile to fresh cast, and southeast winds on the coust. Thursday partly cloudy except rains persisting in central and southeast portions; cooler central and southeast portions; warmer in panhandle and southeast portions Thursday.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temperaturo Tue

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 22 (Spl) Loraine, who succumbed in a

The sea war's toll of American

None of the Lehigh survivors landed at Bathurst was injured, secording to the commission's information, while two of those landed at Freetown suffered in-

The condition of Joseph Brady,

was Jöseph Bartlett, an ordinary seaman, who lost three toes, but

The other injured crew member

son. Judge Stavenson was the grand-father of Dr. Wm. S. Rhode and Dr. Oscar Rhode, well-known Colorado City physicians. His wife also survives. They were

ent prosperity for the inficials Although emphasizing his conver-period and to call upon officials to reduce waste in government ad-to reduce waste in government ad-though emphasizing his conver-tion that American merchantmen should be armed, Connally reiterat-

between the ages of 20-26, inclurefresher courses which will be right repeal of the neutrality law, offered here if and when 10 eligi-

he thought.

tion as its part in helping put over the impending Red Cross drive.

· Member Says WCTU 'Reeks With Politics'

with politics" threw the organization's convention into an uproar today.

today. The charge was voiced by Mrs. Ed Collins, secretary of the Dallas WCTU. W. H. Crenshaw was approved for the refresher course although he is one of the hold-overs. He had

Mrs. Collins said the WCTU had been without a state charter since Aug. 4, 1936, and demanded from J. E. Steeles, Murray Patierson the floor an explanation why the and Maurice R. Koger wers the charter had been allowed to lapse other hold-overs and it was be-and what efforts were being made lieved that these probably would

to have it renewed. "They say the WCTU is a non-political organization," she said. tween Nov. 4 and Nov. 8 by Sgt. "It is not non-political. The WCTU Troy Gibson, U. S. army recruiting is reaking with politics." officer.

is reaking with politics." Loud boos greated the charge and Mrs. Collins did not explain on the floor her accusation. Identical defects of such a nature that they could not be corrected. The

members to encourage young men American ship movements. with high school educations and From New York, meanwhile, came notification that Willkie and sive, to investigate the possibility more than 100 republicans repre-of becoming aviation cadets. J. senting all sections of the country H. Greene called attention to the had joined in a demand for out

cost for the cadet preparatory course might not be over \$27.50 Four Qualify

Club members pledged 100 per cent to cooperate in canvassing 45 For Air Corps In Tests Here

Four men were passed, and four more were designated as temporary hold-overs for subsequent check as the traveling flight examining board closed out its inspection of 12 candidates for aviation cadet

With Politics HOUSTON, Oct. 22. (19) - A charge that the Texas Women's with politics" threw the organizes with politics threw the organizes with politics threw the organizes latter three will participate in a refresher course to be offered here

Last year's queen, Gloria Nall. Pearline Robertson, Ladell Lauda-my, and Nell Mead are contestants.

Votes are being secured by the sale of rabbit foot buttons by the queen contestants. Identity of the queen is to be

kept secret until Friday night between halves of the Midland-Steer game when a formal recognition service will be held.

Easterners Know

Little Geography

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 22 (P)

those raiders below the surface." Great Lakes Steel Workers Sgt. L. W. Bobb, district avia-tion cadet officer, urged Lions should lift the restrictions on Refuse To Return To Work

By The Associated Press Strikers at the Great Lakes Steel

Corporation refused to return to work today in Detroit after CIO union chiefs refused demands agreed upon by the strikers last night in a vote to resume work and warned that the army would take

over the plant if it remained clos-In the meantime, however, CIO

strikers at a Birmingham steel plant returned to their jobs as dis-putes continued in airplane industries in California, New York and New Jersey.

in a new formal statement of la-bor policy that "the interruption of work by strikes or slowdowns is the greatest help the aggres-sors can get." It urged "a patriotic support" by labor and management of the defense pro-gram and pointed to existence of machinery within the govern-ment for mediation of disputes before stoppages occur. before stoppages occur. The striking members of the Steel Workers organizing Commit-tee at the Great Lakes steel plant voted to return to work only on

condition that 16 suspended strike leaders be reinstated by the union and that a new contract be sought

with the company. Union officers rejected both demands. John Doherty, SWOC regional director from Chicago, told the strikers the "army already has received orders to move in" and that the government had notified the SWOC the strike would not be Competition for the band queen which is going on at the high school this week is waxing fast and furious among the four contesttolerated before they balloted last night.

The plant has heavy orders for high tensile steel used in army tanks and other defense equip-

tanks and other defense equip-ment, and employs 8,800 persons. The union rank and file called the strike last Wednesday, com-tending they had been "sold out" in wage negotiations with the management. However, James F. Dewey, federal conciliator, assert-ed that wage increases negotiat-ed by the union's bargaining agents amounted to \$1,000,000 a year.

year. Eight hundred members of the CIO United Mine Workers decided last night to go back to work at the Loss-Shefield Steel & Iron company furnaces and by-products plant at Birmingham, although terms of the settlement were not immediately announced. Previous reports said the dispute revolved on the UMW's demand for a closed shop contract. Threats of walkouts continued at the Ryan Aeronautical Comyear. Eight hundred members of the

on the floor her accusation. American Airship, Arrive In Indies NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (P)-BBO broadcast raid today that a bumber of new Cataline flying bats flow by American pilots have arrived in the Netherlands East indies. The broadcast, which quoted the Batavia radio, was heard here by CBS.

The latest ships to be lost were the Lehigh, which went down flying the American flag Sun-day off the west coast of Africa, and the Bold Venture, American-owned but operating under Pan-amanian registry, which was sent to the bottom off Iceland last Thursday. The Office of Production Management in Washington declared in a new formal statement of la-

The south and north Atlantic are being searched by navy patrols for any tracs of additional survivors and also for a shooting chance at any raider encountered

chance at any raider encountered in the process. President Boosevelt himself announced the torpedoing of the Lehigh to his press conference yesterday—with regret, he said somberly—and he dweit pointed-iy on the circumstances of the sinking. There was no doubt he regarded it as additional argu-ment for putting guns on Amer-ican merchantmen. The Lehigh, he said, had dis-charged a cargo at Bilbao, Spain,

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ican merchantmen.
The Lehigh, he said, had discharged a cargo at Bilbao, Spain, charged a cargo at Bilbao, Spain, charged a cargo at Bilbao, Spain, and was proceeding southward empty, without cargo, on a traders as a population of about 925,000 and is a maritime and industrial center.
was sunk just north of the Equation of the Equation of the Equation of the southern end of the bulge of the southern end of the bulge of the Africa. She was flying the Stars and Stripes.
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Africa. She was flying the Stars and Stripes. After reporting that one life boat had been picked up-it con-tained 22 survivors, some of them wounded by the torpedo explo-sion-and two other lifeboats were still missing, Mr. Roosevelt indi-cated he thought the facts of the incident were eloquent enough. He took the trouble, however, to stress a second time that the American merchantman carried no cargo, and informed sources said later that this fact was im-portant for it eliminated any ques-

By LARBY ALLEN portant for it eliminated any ques-tion of contraband as af attempt

Navy officars described the bom--

injured 37. Casualties from last night's raid, during which waves of planes drop-ped hundreds of incendiaries and explosive bombs, totaled 14 deau and 27 injured, a communique de-claud

Catania, Sicily, again last night. One of the attackers was shot down in flames, the high command said. The raid was the heaviest Naples has suffered since Italy entered the war June 10, 1940. Italy to "growing needs of the armed forces." Authoritative sources have vigorously denied that Germany requested the raising of huge new italian contingents for the Rus-sian front.

British Warships Bomb German Artillery Emplacements In Libya

ing at least temporarily one of the ichoppy seas into a firing lane

By LARRY ALLENWITH BRITISH WARSHIPS
EAST OF TOBRUK, Libya, Oct. 22
(27)—British warships blasted Ger-
man long-range artillery in the
bombardment last night, pumping
bundreds of shells into the enemy base between Saimi
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shousend toms of steel into Trip-
oil April 23.Choppy seas into a firing inns.
Tense gunners awaited firing or-
ders as British planes sped over
the objectives and dropped long-
torming flares.
Whan these of flares neared the
carth the big naval guns spake.
One after the other down the
the concussion of their canon.
Suddenly a blinding finah swept
as all her guns roared.Man the projectiles fell in the
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if not destroying, the heavy Ger-
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thoreward.Suddenly a blinding finah swept
as all her guns roared.
The great projectiles landed with
a shattering explosion in the arguit
area.
The sum took apparent design
thoreward. The warships, sweeping close along the shore east of Tobruk, loosed broadsides of high explosives shells shortly after midnight. All the projectiles fell in the target area seriously damaging, if not destroying, the heavy Ger-man guns which for weeks have been throwing eight-inch shells into the British garrison at sur-rounded Tobruk.

In a chance to turn their big guns shoreward. From the bridge of one of the attacking ships I watched the 15-minute shombardment. Under rain-isden clouds the ar-mada quickly maneuvered through

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Employes Can

"Any employee can check on his rage record and if the amount of rages shown is found to be in-prrect, he can have a correction

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Say You Saw It In The Herald.

GILMER, Oct. 22 UP-A field day at the state sweet potato investigation laboratory today opened activities of the annual East Texas Yambores.

Among the invited guests and speakers were Dr. T. O. Walton, president of Texas A. and M. col-lege: Dr. S. H. Yarnell, J. F. Ros-borough and Walter T. McKay of the Texas department of agricul-

Louisiana Town Has

CROWLEY, Ls., Oct. 22 (27) --Crowley, heart of the nation's "rice bowl," today announced plans for its fifth national rice festival Oct. 29 to celebrate har-vesting of the crop which ' this

is the parish seat, is the center a section in southwestern Lou iana which raises half the nation's rice. The other rice growing states are Texas, Arkansas and California.

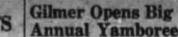
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seted to be worth \$45,000,000.

Beware Coughs That Hang On

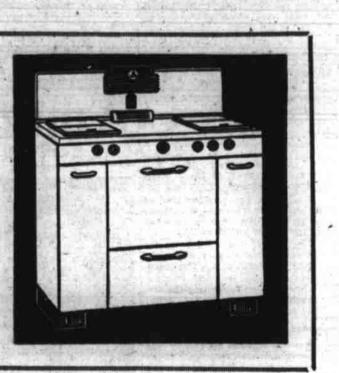
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The official Yamboree opening will be at 6:45 p. m. Attorney General Gerald C. Mann will

Big Rice Festival

Creomulaton relieves promptly sause it goes right to the seal of trouble to help loosen and a serm laden phlegm, and aid na to soothe and heal raw, tender, famed hronchial mucous me branes. Tell your druggist to sell a bottle of Oreomulaton with the derstanding you must like the we quickly allays the cough or you.



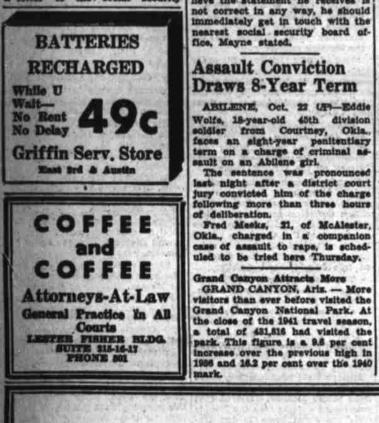
"Purchase of a Modern Gas Range Is Not a Luxury, but an Investment in Lasting Economy" and the with the second

Check Social TESTIMONY of a star witness at the Nasi spy trial in Brooklyn revealed a complicated secret code plan which the witness, William G. Sebold, said Nasis used in communications with spies in the United States. Sebold, who testified he had become a counter-sepionage ageni for the United States after having been hired by the Nasis, explained that the code works like this: Security Fund ount of wages credite security Board is taken m employers' reports and if a employer fails to furnish a re-ri or if his report is incomplete, a board's record will be incom-21.9.3-39-23-1-4-6-22-25-3-3 ete, according to Robert M. ayne, manager of the Big Spring poial Security Board field office. his doesn't happen very often it it can and does in some in-ances, he said.

1. The spy receives a harmless looking slip of paper full of numbers. Nothing in this a guy could be arrested for . . . but

He receives this cable. 2. 22. Add month number (9), day of month (22), add 20 and you get a total of 51.

here is still time to obtain cor-sciion in wags records for the inst year of the system-1937-ut it must be done before the nd of this year. Any employee the has good reason to doubt that is wages were fully and correct-reported for the year 1937 hould immediately check with is board to find out. Then if it bould be found that all of his rages were not reported for that ear, there is the rest of the year until the end of 1941-to get the inities straightened out." -until the end of 1941-to get the matter straightened out." Mayne axplained that every so-cial security office has post cards for workers to use in asking for a statement of the wages credited to their accounts. These are fur-lished without cost upon request and require only a one-cent stamp to mail. Or the worker can write a letter to the social security





11:10 Morning Interact. 11:15 The Airliners. 11:45 The Krake Sisters. 1:00 Lancheon Dance Varieties. Thursday Afternoon 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. 12:30 News. 12:45 Singin' Sam Cedric Foster. 1:00 Shebool Forum. School of the Air. 1:15 1:30 School of the Air. 1:45 2:00 Richard Eaton. 2:15 Camp Grant in Review.

Grand Canyon Attracts More GRAND CANYON, Ariz. - More The Corner Drug Store-3:45 talk. visitors than ever before visited the Grand Canyon National Park. At the close of the 1941 travel season, \$:00 News and Market Reports. John Agnew, Organist. The Johnson Family. 3:15 3:30 a total of 451,616 had visited the park. This figure is a 9.8 per cent increase over the previous high in 1986 and 18.2 per cent over the 1940 Boaks Carter. Dick Kuhn's Orch. 3:45 4:00 4:15

Shafter Parker's Circus. Afternoon Swing Session Fort Bragg Salutes. 4:30 5:00

Talk by Rep. Clare Hoff-man. Topic: Retarding the National Defense Program. Wallanstein's Sinfonietta. Cedric Foster. Dance Hour. Jimmy Fidler. Russ Morgan's Orch. 9:45 News. 10:00 Sign Off. 10:15 Clock, 145 Years Old, Prized MENTOR, Ohio. - Mrs. Harry Hewett is the owner of a 145-year-

old grandfather clock which belonged to one of the two living original members of the Daughters of American Revolution. The clock records the days of the month and the changes of the moon. It has a bell, operated by two 15-pound weights, which strike the hour.

Plans are under consideration for the establishment of a silk industry in Uruguay, according to the department of commerce.

Industry Told Defense Orders Must Be Accepted If Offered

DALLAS, Oct. 22 GP-If the must be accepted whether it bears overnment sends you a defense a preference rating or not, if the rder, you had better take it astabilished price and terms of mickly-or else. sale are met."

Because the government is not asking when it comes to defense items, it gives the orders, says J. B. Crookett, chief of the OPM's priorities division field service here. Defense orders, he explained.

asking when it comes to defense items, it gives the orders, says J. B. Crockett, chief of the OPM's priorities division field service here. Several instances have come to his attention recently, he said in an interview, of southwestern firms refusing to put aside atrict-by civilian business for defense orders in violation of priorities regulation No. L "It must stop," he said. "The defense program is getting hard-boiled. This may be a last warn-ing. "American industry is no long-er free to accept or to reject sny order offered. Any defense order

How Spies Code Their Messages

ande; however, the time in which a can do this is limited by the aw to four years after the year in which he received the wages. here is still time to obtain cor-

Mrs. Wilson

HANK YOU

"After the kitchen, next 'port of call' is in the dining room, where the meal receives its final touch in a background of beauty and comfort," says Mrs. Cora Wilson, cooking school conductor. "And that's why I selected this lovely Duncan Phyte suite, which I found at Barrow's large Runnels street store at a most moderate price . . . It's design and construction is far superior to the average suite in this price range." .

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Our Sincere Thanks to Mrs. Wilson for the Following Statement:

"Since the success or failure of a Cooking School depends so much on the equipment of the demonstrator's kitchen, I must credit the tremendous success of the school which closed today to my modern all-gas furnishings * * * My recipes never turned out more beautifully, and for that I can thank countless advanced features of the MODERN GAS RANGE."

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J. P. KENNEY, Manager

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Trash coming down with w

Final Lecture, Gift Awards Bring Cooking School To A Close

3-Day Series Successful In **Every Way**

The Herald's annual free cooking school closed out Wednesday morning, with more than 600 women on hand at the Ritz theatre to see final demonstrations by Mrs. Cora Wilson and to share in numercus last-day awards. It was another series of lectures

which brought favorable comment from all sides. Mrs. Wilson, here for the first time, found friendly and receptive audiences throughout the sessions, and she herself paid a high compliment to Big Spring folk. "It has been a real pleasure to work in Big Spring," she said. "I found all your mer-chants and salesmen cooperative to the last degree, and the women were very gracious. I hope it will be possible for me to come this The three-day school drew

registration of more than 1,500. In addition to the scheduled recipes, the last day's session had

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the added attraction of a cake baking contest, sponsored by Mrs. Tucker's shortening. There were 36 cakes submitted, and judges admittedly had a difficult time in selecting three winners. First award of a five-piece set of chromium steel cooking ware went to Mrs. Bill Early; second place (a three-piece set) went to Mrs. H. F. Merrell, and Miss Helen Wolcott won third place, an as-

Wolcott won third place, an as-sortment of groceries. Many attendance awards were presented, through courtesy of Big Spring business houses and national food manufacturers. Top award was the Magic Chef range, received by Mrs. Alfred R. Collins. A coincidence was that Mrs. Col-lins received a similar award at the cooking school of two years

Wednesday's crowd was the largest of three days, and the stage setting had been "touched up" and the program supplement-ed with special features so that the final session was regarded as a high point in interest.

Minor Earthquake Shakes Los Angeles

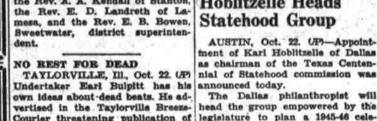
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 UP-A strong rocking chair earthquake -it feels as if someone were violently rocking your straight-legged chair-swayed Los Angeles county

cities last night. Only slight damage was reported. More than a score of burglar

alarms were set off in Huntington Park. A large portion of plaster dropped from the city hall symbolizing "the united front of in Hermosa Beach. Some winour two democracies in the presdows were broken. One Los Anent crisis." geles woman told weather bureau officials she was tossed from bed.

Ackerly Dedication Services Tonight

the principal speaker. Others on the dedicatory program, according to the pastor, the Rev. Howard Hollowell, will be the Rev. A. A. Kendall of Stanton



Federal Debt Hits 53 Billion Dollars WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (P)-An overnight increase of \$1,347,383,430 shot the federal debt today to ACKERLY, Oct. 22-This com munity's new Methodist church will be dedicated formally in ex-ercises set for 8 p. m. today with Bishop Ivan Les Holt, Dallas, as of the recent sale of \$1,300,000,000 nearly \$53,000,000,000. of new 2 1-2 per cent, 26- to 31-year

Hoblitzelle Heads

AUSTIN, Oct. 22. (P)-Appointment of Karl Hoblitzelle of Dallas

The Dallas philanthropist will vertised in the Taylorville Breeze- head the group empowered by the Courier threatening publication of legislature to plan a 1945-46 celethe names of the persons he has bration marking the centennial of buried whose funerals have not the Republic of Texas' entrance into the union as the 28th state.



NEW CURTISS PLANE FOR ARMY USE_Adapted to mass production is this new all-metal, low-wing Curtiss AT-9 just delivered by Curtiss-Wright plant in St. Louis to the army air force, for tests at Wright field in Dayton, Ohio. The plane, designed for the training of pilots for fast fighters and bombers, has a top speed of over 200 m.p.h., a range of 750 miles.

Mexico And Britain Markets At Mend Old Wounds A Glance

of more than three years.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22 UP) . NEW YORK, Oct. 22 UP-Another link between Great Brit-STOCKS-Easy; industrial lead ain and the western hemisphere ers in slow decline. was restored today by the decision BONDS-Firm; rails and utiliof Britain and Mexico to resume

ies rise. diplomatic relations after a lapse FOREIGN EXCHANGE-Quiet:

corron-Easier; profit taking Bridging of the break which resulted from the Cardenas adminew' Orleans selling istration's expropriation of for-SUGAR-Improved; trade cover eign-owned oil properties was acclaimed by Mexican authorities as

METALS-Steady; part Novem ber lead production to be pooled WOOL TIPS-Lower; commis nesday. tion house sellin

CHICAGO

WHEAT-Nervous, lower. CORN-Weak, too much rain. HOGS-Active; 15-25 higher; top weeks. Similar ones are operat-CATTLE - Yearlings, light ing in other cities in the quaran-

weight steers strong; reduced re- time area. celpts.

Livestock

bonds to pay part of the deficit re-sulting from defense expenditures.

1.00-7.35; killing calves 6.75-9.25, few choice 9.50 upward, culls down to 6.00; good stocker steer calves 10.00-11.00; lights to 11.50.

higher; packing sows and pigs steady; top 9.75; good and choice 180-280 150-175 lb. 8.65-9.60; packing sown 8.50-75.

Sheep 1,500; all classes steady; few fat lambs 10.00 down, fairly good yearlings 9.25, fresh shorn yearlings 8.50, 2-year-old wethers 8.00, aged wethers 6.50 down, including shorn wethers at 5.75; medium and good fat ewes 4.00-5.25; and 47 per cent. Many are ask-feeder lambs 8.50 down.

Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. UP-Nervous-

Committee Votes To Extend Farm Loans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 UP The house agriculture committee voted today to recommend a twoyear extension of the existing compulsory loan rate of 85 per cent of parity for the five basic commodi-

The loan rate for cotton, wheat, tobacco, corn and rice is applica-ble under present law until next June 30.

The committee added the two year extension provision as an amendment to senate - approved legislation to extend federal control over the soil conservation program five years. Under existing law, administration of the program would pass to the states January 1, 1942.

METS AT A GLANCE **Hull Calls Sinking Of Ships Piracy**

WASHINGTON, Oct. -22. UP-Here 'n There Secretary of State Hull today labeled the torpedoing of the American John Hall Brown, who former ly had an architectural office here, has been assigned to Camp freighter Lehigh off Africa as an act "in harmony with all the defi-

Barkeley at Abilene for a period nitions of piracy and assassinaof one year, he advised friends here Wednesday. Brown was a tion." This sinking of a vessel flying member of the reserve officers

the American flag, and travelling without cargo between Bilbao, Spain, and the American gold coast, Raymond Jackson, son of Mr and Mrs. John F. Jackson of La-mesa, and Johnnie W. Qualls, son was a perfect example, Hull told his press conference, of the "nazi policy of attempting to create a of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley N. Quallr reign of terror, frightfulness and of Lamess, have been enlisted in the air corps and assigned to Sheppard Field, Sgt. Troy Gibson, absolute lawlessness on the high seas, and especially on the Atarmy recruiting officer, said Wed lantic."

Chemical treatment of wool to A crew has set up a gin trash sifting device in the northwest quarter of Big Spring to check for pink bollworms. The unit esist attack by moths is being studied at the national bureau of standards, department of commerce. may stay here for two or three

Undertakers

Convene Here Funeral directors of the West

Texas district staged their quarter- Storm Sewer Grates ly convention here Tuesday with approximately two score registerng for the event.

The business parley came in the afternoon with E. E. King, Bal-linger, chairman of the district, in being replaced by side grates by the city in order to facilitate the handling of flood waters. charge. Pete Murray, San Antonio, president of the Texas Funeral Dihad been clogging grates, and the rectors and Embalmers associa-tion, and Bill Pierce, Dallas, presiopen inlets was expected to reduce this congestion. Some grates on K dent of the state supply men's unit. participated.

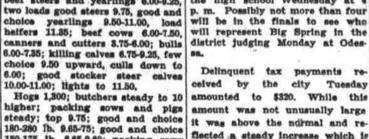
3rd street are being changed. The navy has increased its pur-At the banquet session at the Settles in the evening, these two chases twenty times over they were in 1938 and 1939, were introduced during a program which featured vocals by Doug Perry, Joe Fowler Brooks, Wand

Lou Petty, Betty Bob Dilts and a SOOTHES CHAFED SKIN Summerlin. J. H. Greene, chamber of com-merce manager and who many WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY



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expected to reach a big volume before the special payment date of Nov. 1. After that date penal

ty and interest on taxes delin quent on 1939 and prior years will jump up to spreads between six ing the city for complete delinquent statements.

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tenance man. He formerly man aged the Big Spring municipal FORT WORTH. Oct. 28. (P) airport here. (USDA)-Cattle 3,600; calves 2,300; slow, steady to weak trade in most classes cattle and calves, spots Contestants in a My Home Town speaking contest were to have their elimination trifis at lower again, common and medium beef steers and yearlings 6.00-9.25, the high school Wednesday at 4

canners and outters \$,75-6.00; bulls

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ness affected the wheat market today with the result that the price trend generally was downward.

Traders watched for more news of high seas incidents, noted that portions of Leon Henderson's mem orandum to the president would be made public later today, and decided to stay close to shore.

Soybeans showed initial strength on announcement from Washington that the department of agriculture had established a loan program for beans, but later prices sagged in sympathy with the general tone of weariness characterizing all grains.

Wheat closed about 1-2 cent above the day's lowest levels, but 1 14-1 3-4 below yesterday's final prices, December 1.15 1-8-1.15, May 1.19 1-2-3-8, corn 1-1 3-8 down. December 73 5-8-1-2, May 79 5-8-1-2, oats 1-2-7-8 off, soybeans 1-2-2 1-2 lower, and lard 3 lower to 3 higher.

Wool Market

BOSTON, Oct. 22. (JP) (USDA)-There was more demand for do-mestic wools in Boston today. A mestic wools in Boston today. A fair quantity of graded French combing length fine territory wools moved at \$1.05 to \$1.10, scoured basis. Fine clothing territory wools were quoted at \$1 to \$1.05, scoured basis, with most sales around \$1 to \$1.03. Sales of one-half blood staple territory wools were from \$1.08 to \$1.07, scoured basis Graded three-sighths blood comb-ing territory wools sold at 94-96 cents, scoured basis, and graded one-fourth blood combing wools brought 87-89 cents, scoured basis.

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CARTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22. UP Cotton futures declined here today under increased hedge selling and profit taking from the long side. The market closed steady 4 to 5 points net lower.

Open High Low Close ...1639 18.52 18.30 18.30-31 Jan. . . 16.44B 16.35 16.50 16.50 J Mch. . . 16.67 16.77 16.57 16.57 May . . 16.83 16.92 16.72 16.72 73 July . . 16.87 16.95 16.76 16.76B -Bid.

Idle deposits and cash hoard held by individuals have accumu-inted steadily and are now in rec the

PRODUCTION HAS FIRST CALL ON PLANTS, MATERIALS AND MAN POWER. OLDSMOBILE'S REMAINING FACILITIES GO TO PRODUCING A CAR THAT'S DESIGNED AND BUILT FOR THE TEMPO OF THE TIMES

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Halloween Is Theme Used At B& PW Dinner

A Hallows'sn theme was used in the decorations when the Business and Professional Woman's club set for dinner at the Settles ho-Tuesday night, Tables were placed in V-shape d autumn leaves were

Tables were placed in V-shape ad autumn leaves were down the enter of the table. Orange and lack jelly beans and candles were no on the tables and place marks were decorated in a Hallowe'en hems. Jack o'lantern pumpkins ald bouquets of daisies and fall howers.

es were Dorothy larsett, Helen Duley, Alma Bor lars and Edith Gay.

Guesta were introduced and a ing-song followed an invocation by Dorothy Miller. Others present were Margaret Fruck, La Deanne Cantrell, Jane adler, Cynthia Alson, Margaret

Cynthia Alsup, Mrs. P. Maurine Wade, Ina Mae Velva Glass, Marie Gray,

Myrile Jones, Glynn Jordan. Altha Coleman, Gladys Smith Iene Barnett, Sue Haynes, Wil-rena Richbourg, Mrs. D. W. Web-ber, Ann Cross, Wille Nell Rogers, Mary Reidy.

PERTAINING PEOPLE

frs. Hugh Davis, daughter of Mrs. Tina Johnson, is here for a visit from Utics, N. Y. Mrs. Ray-ford Lilles, also a daughter of Mrs. Pep Squad To Johnson and Elisabeth Asbury Have Pie Supper turned from a visit to Long Beach, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hitt and son Richard, have returned from Plainview where they attended Courtney's new live-wire pep funeral services for Mr. Hitt's squad of 40 girls will sponsor a aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Rear, pie supper at the gymnasium of

Antonio to attend consecration of tainment the girls will parade and the Bishop Fitzzimon. He is to do pep formations, wearing the

the Hishop Fitzaimon. He is to return Thursday. Mrs. L. A. Enhanks returned Tuesday night from San Antonio where she was guest speaker at a meeting of the Texas Retail foredit Bureaus meeting. She al-so wisited with Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Stock before returning. She was accompanied by Fauline Schubert. do pep formations, wearing the new blue and gold uniforms re-cently purchased. Formations furummers will be Bobbie Ruth Blocker, Reta Ledbetter and Lois Francis; baton twirlers, Ruby Joe guad mascots, Wielena (Little Coach) Robnett and Brenda Ann Haziewood, will march with the

Candidate For Gold Star Girl Named By 4-H Club

COAHOMA, Oct. 22 (Spl)-The Coshoma 4-H club met Tuesday in the eighth grade room to elect another candidate for the Gold another candidate for the Gold Star Girl and named Jammylee Brewer. Frances Bartlett gave a report on the things taken to the fair and the prizes won. Miss Farneworth gave a demonstration on citrus fruit and appetizers. Re-freatments of cookies and fruit juices were served to the follow-ing: Elouies Lampkins, Jammylee Brewer, Macquine Moore, Kath-ering Lackey, Louise Minchew, Frances Bartlett, Uel Pearl Read, Patay Sue Wolf, June Rice, Gay Barr, Reba Lee Dayis, Marjorie Reynolds, Mavis Rice, Mary Beth Adams, Loma Jean Buchannon, Conhorma Residents dama, Loma Jean Buchannon, Iargis Raye Woodson, Martha ean Wells, Ruby Helen Lindley, Baine Harris, Miss Farnsworth and the two members, Mary Helen arthur and Louise Minchew.

Homemaker's Society **Have Election Of Officers** The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

THURSDAY FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 9:30 o'clock

to sew. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mild Creath, 710 E. 3rd.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country

Club. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet with Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Run nels, at 3 o'clock.

Given Newlyweds In Sterling City were held for Mr. and Mrs. James Crosiand Tuesday night in the bome of Mrs. Jannye Adkinson in Sterling City. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Deal were co-hosts.

Gladioli and dahlias decorated Chumley whose marriage tool place recently. Crosland is a first the rooms. The table was centered Neutenant in the naval reserve and

here on leave. Card games were entertainmen following the buffet dinner, Present

In Stanton

STANTON, Oct. 22 (Spl)-

squad. Other events of the pro-gram include music by a string orchestra, popular songs by a group of girls, a pretty girls con-test, and plenty of fun in the auc-

Mrs. Henry Ringhoffer of Stanton, has the following awards a the various fairs held recently scretary. Downtown

Stroller were Ala B. Collins and Frances Sims of San Angelo, Jeffie Bell Constance Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozano, Mrs. Dwain Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee and Robert Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Lee LINDA, of Denver City are all here

> The local lumberman's tion certainly know the way to a tion certainly know the way to a girl's heart. To say thanks to the girls that helped entertain visiting delegates at their recent conven-tion the association presented each girl with a pair of hose. Whoever thought up the idea certainly hit upon the right gift . . . Went a-visiting out at the R. B

place., Guests came away ohing and ahing over the place and well

His sister is pretty and cute as can be with a North Carolina drawl that would melt the heart of any

Election Of Officers The Live Wire class met in the home of Mrs. R. E. Bowden, teacher, Monday night for election of officers and a social. Betty Jo Fowler was named president, John Ann Forrest, treasurer, and Dorothy Brown.

Games were played and there were eight pupils and three vis-itors present.

Party Given For Millie Balch

Club Honors Mrs. Sneed With Shower

Election of officers was held by the First Christian Homemaker's class when members met in the home of Mrs. George Hall Tuss-day. Mrs. Glass Glenn was co-host-day. Mrs. Coffey. Mrs. L. A. Coffey.

Mrs. F. C. Robinson was re-sleet-od teacher and Mrs. R. W. Ogden, assistant. Mrs. T. E. Baker is president, Mrs. T. E. Baker is president, Mrs. Hall, vice-presi-dent, and Mrs. J. H. Stiff, secre-tary. Mrs. C. A. Murdock was re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Harry Less was also re-sleeted reporter. Committee appointments includ-ed Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Ogden and Mrs. R. J. Michael on the yearbook committee; Mrs. Less, Mrs. A. M. Runyan and Mrs. C. M. Shaw, on the committee to visit the sick. Mrs. F. C. Robinson was re-sleet The rooms weer decorated with

the committee to visit the sick. The calling committee is compos-ed of Mrs. C. A. Murdouk, Mrs. Stiff and Mrs. G. W. Dabney. Mrs. Ogden presided over the business session and prayers were given by Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Rob-Inscin.

Hostesses were Mrs. L. A. Coffey, Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. A. Gilliand, Mrs. Clyde nas, Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Mrs. Denver Yates, who all wore cor-ages of white chrysanthemums and bables breath.

Gifts Presented Member Of Woman's **Missionary Unit**

COAHOMA, Oct. 22 (Spl)-The Woman's Society of Christian Ser-vice met Monday afternson at 3 o'clock at the Methodist church

o'clock at the Methodist church with Mrs. E. H. Dunn in charge of the program. Prayer was giv-en by Susie Brown. Mrs. J. W. Price gave the devolional. After the meeting was over Mrs. E. H. Dunn presented Mrs. W. H. Rob-inson with gifts from all the members. Refreshments were served by Mrs. M. H. and Mrs. N. G. by Mrs. M. H. and Mrs. N. G. Hoover to Mrs. Harry, Mrs. Rob-inson, Mrs. Ellmer Lay, Mrs. S. R. Hagler, Mrs. George M. Boswell, Mrs. E. H. Dunn, Mrs. Lem Den-nis, Mrs. J. W. Price, Susie Brown and the bostess,

Scrap Book Presented

A scrap book was presented to the J. U. G. club at the regular meeting in the home of Jo Ann Higginbotham Tuesday night. Fall flowers decorated the rooms.

The members enjoyed games of rook and flinch during the eve-ning. A saind course was served. Nell Mead was a guest, and oth-ers present were Dorothy Sikes,

Meryin Mervin, Doris Jean Glenn, Winnie Rogers, Both Mansur, and Jimmy Fays Rogers, the sponsor. The next meeting will be in the home of Beth Mansur in two weeks.

Ruth Circle Meets

Reception Honoring Houseguests Of The R. B. G. Cowpers Given

Hours Are From 8 o'Clock To 11 o'Clock As Many Guests Call To Meet Visitors And Inspect New Home Of Hosts

A reception complimenting Mrs. B. T. Cowper and Mary Lee Cowper of Raleigh, N. C., and B. T. Cowper, Jr., and Thurman of New Bruns-whick, N. J., was given Tuesday night in the new home of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper. Hours were from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock. Guests were met at the door by members of the house-party. The receiving line includ-ed Dr. Cowper, Mrs. B. T. Cow-per, who wore a black chiffon formal and Mary Lee Cowper, Jr., Mrs. T. J. Williamson, who wore a blue taffets with pink frim, Dr. Williamson, and Mrs. R. B. G. a crue caneta with pink frim, i Williamson, and Mrs. R. B. Cowper, who dressed in a bla crepe formal trimmed with bla lace.

Those in the receiving line and in the houseparty wore gardenia and gladioli corsages.

Assisting in the houseparty Each member is asked to bring were Mrs. Turner Wynn, Mrs. B. pumpkin ple for the party. T. Cardwell who wore a black and Initiation was held for Mrs. Opal red formal and Mrs. G. H. Wood who dressed in an egg shell jersey formal with gold bead trim on the bodice. Mrs. J. W. Jagoe, who dressed in a white taffeta formal retary and Mrs. Hasel Lamar was named secretary after the resigna-tion of Mrs. Ruth Wilson. The Miriam club announced

and Mrs. Don Seale, who was gowned in black velvet, Mrs. Lee Rogers wors a black meeting Thursday at 9 o'clock at the hall with a covered-dish lunchvelvet formal and Mrs. Obie Bris-tow a black crepe gown. Mrs. Jim Kelly wore a black velvet gown son at noon. Special guests were Mrs. Ora Kelly wore a black velvet gown trimmed in silver. Mrs. Ted Groebi had on a gold colored crepe formal with gold trim. Mrs. R. O. Beadles dressed in pink crepe and Mrs. Jack Woodall in a white for-mal trimmed with cold Mrs. Todd of El Paso, and Mrs. Alma Crenshaw of Fort Worth, both former members here.

Others attending were Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Eila Lloyd, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Salle Kinard, Mrs. mal trimmed with gold. Mrs. William Tate had on an orchid formal gown. The table was laid with a cut-work cloth and centered with a reflector holding a silver bowl of pink carnations, blue delphinium, Lela Andrews, Mrs. Willie Neill. Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Dollie Mann, Mrs. Thelma Neill,

white stock and fern. Refreshments carried out the pink and blue colors in mints and individual cakes. Pink carnations Ben Miller, Jones Lamar. and white tapers and queens wreath were in crystal candelabra Two Entertain For

on the buffet. Mrs. Hagermann With A Shower

The rooms were decorated with chrysanthemums and dahliss of mixed colors placed at vantage points throughout the house. Members of the houseparty es-corted guests through the new home of the house Mrs. Claude Wilkins and Mrs. Arch Brimberry entertained Tues-day in the Wilkins home for Mrs. home of the hosts. There were 450 guests invited for the recep-U. W. Hagemann with a pink and blue shower. The colors were used in the dec

NYA Girls To See **Educational Moving Pictures Each Week**

Educational moving pictures will W. R. McCamey, Mrs. B. E. Freebe shown each Thursday morning at the Girls NYA project, 501 man, Mrs. Harold Akey, Sending gifts were Mrs. Ed Gregg, by Larkin Stricklin, of the Adams, Mrs. Elmer Dyer, Mrs. state educational department, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Lacy Lett, project supervisor an- Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. C. O. Bishop ounced today. Mrs. J. C. Velvin.

Here Are Four Delicious Ways To Serve Popcorn In Novel Ways

Although pop corn is good just cinnamon (using 1-2 cup powdered "as is," today we are giving you sugar to 1 tesspoon cinnamon). Mix additional hints for serving it in it thoroughly while the corn is still lovel ways. hot.

To Discuss "Your Child's Money" "Your Child's Money" was the subject discussed at the Central

Training Course Members Pass Goal Set Enrollment for the East Fourth

Baptist Training Union study course passed the 100 mark Tues day evening.

Plans for a Hallowsen party to Attending the Tuesday evening held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday sessions under the direction at the hall for members and fami-Miss Marie Sadler, San Angel lies were made Tuesday hight by were 95, and 12 others were partici-Rebekah Lodge 284 members who pating in the one-day clinic course met at the LO.O.F. Hall. under Dr. T. C. Gardner at the

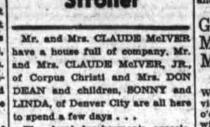
First Baptist church. Among features worked out dur-Initiation was held for Mrs. Opal Pond and Mrs. Lois Foresyth. Eva Goodson was elected financial sec-training union. Plans have been made for 17 unions or separate units of the training union to be separately grouped for the year-

book. Several from the East Fourth church are planning to attend the clinic of the west zone at Odessa on Thursday. Meanwhile, new leaders are being named, new read-up for the permanent training pro-gram, said church leaders.

Many WOMEN get 2-Way help!

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It's Time To Place That CHRISTMAS orations and refreshments. Games were played and attending were Mrs. Alden Thomas, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. P. W. Halbrook, PHOTO ORDER Mrs. H. W. Whitton, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. **KELSEY'S** BIG SPRING STEAM LAUNDRY Years in Laundry Service L. C. Holdsciaw, Frep. FIEST CLASS WORK Call 17 SALAZAR CAFE **Mexican** Food A Specialty 214 West 2nd Street



B. COWPER'S reception in their new home at the foot of the moun-tain and say it certainly is a pretty

they might Met Dr. COWPER'S relatives At J. U. G. Meeting

body. Mrs. B. T. COWPER is love ly too and anybody would know that the Dr. and Mrs. B. T. COW-

PER, Jr., were brothers they look so much alike . . . Young THURMAN COWPER made quits an impression too be-cause he stood in the receiving line for hours with the other folks and everytime he said "How do you do" he said it like he meant it. you do" he said it like he meant it. No mean trick for anybody and

certainly remarkable for a young Study Club Meets

To Discuss "Your Child's Money"

W. Swan and son, Billy Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Deal and Mrs. Adkinson.

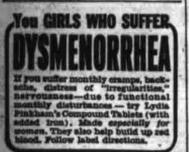
Sixth Grade Class Wins Award For **Membership Drive** Mrs. Lottle Lee's sinth grad

class at Central Ward won membership drive contest award of \$2 by obtaining the greatest number of P-TA members. Room mothers are Mrs. Pete

Fuglaar, Mrs. G. G. Morehead and Mrs. Tom Slaughter. They express-ed their thanks to the children and parents for the successful drive.

Live Wire Class Has

Augustine. Mrs. Sadie McIntyre, Mr. and the Courtney school Friday Mrs. Joe Long Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. C. J. Duffy is in San night. As a feature of the enter-Templeton Foster, Dr. and Mrs.









Coahoma Residents Have Many Visitors

COAHOMA, Oct. 22 (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. G. Scogins and children of Abilene spent Sunday visiting in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lenton Hagler Price, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hagler hers. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Farker of

Price, Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Hagier have moved to Midland to make their home. Hagier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hagier here. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker of McCauley visited briefly Sunday in the John W. Price home. Mrs. Garland Sanders and sons, Ponald and Desrell and Mrs. B Ronald and Derrell, and Mrs. B.

asy guests in the nome of air, and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson and Lucille and Dorothy Collins of Big Spring spent Sunday in Colorado City visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson and family. and family.

The Rev. R. A. Partlow of Lub-book filled the pulpit of the Pres-byterian church Sunday. R. M. Stroup, who is in training at Fort Bliss, is spending several days visiting relatives here. Grady Acuff was a business vis-itor in Hobbs, N. M., Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reid and children of Fort Worth are spend-ing this week here visiting rela-tives.

New Member Meets With Two Thirty Club Tuesday

Mrs. G. M. Burrow was present as a new member when the Two-Thirty club met in the home of Mrs. Grady Jones Tuesday, Guests were Mrs. Harvey McKinley and Mrs. W. N. Orson of Midland. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. P. P. Van Pelt and Mrs. McKinley in forty-two and

daisies decorated the rooms. Others playing ware Mrs. C. A. Allen and the hostess. Mrs. Van Pelt is to be hostess Monday night at a party honoring husbands of members.

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Teen Age Foods Easy And

Quick Refreshments For Next F. Stroup of Big Spring were Sun-day guests in the home of Mr. and Weeks Halloween Party

The Rev. R. A. Partlow of Lub-

By MARTHA LOGAN It's really fun to plan refresh-ments for a Hallowe'en party. Whether the guests be teen age or not, the spirit of fun is so in-fectious that everyone likes teen age foods. Perhaps doughnuts, apples and cider, or pumpkin pie with whipped cream and salted pecan topping and much good coffee will suit your needs. Or you might try barbecued frankfurts with big crusty toasted buns with julcy dill picklas. Whatever the food, plan a color-ful gay service with very little last-minute preparation. This is no occasion for complicated or elaborats food. Fun's the thingi Just serve good food and plenty of it. Prepare a thick barbecue sauce

Prepare a thick barbeous sauce Add frankfurts and continu heating 5 to 8 minutes. Thick Barbeous Sauce: 2 small onions 2 tablespoons vinegar 2 tablespoons Worcestershi

1 tablespoon salt 1 tablespoon shill powder 1-6 teaspoon red papper (if a hor sauce is desired) Dahlias, verbenaes, sinnias, and

8-4 cup water 8-4 cup catsup

S-4 cup catup Shred onions very fine. Mix all ingredients in a heavy skillet. Cover and simmer shout 45 min-utes. Makes 1 pint of sauce. Jack O'Lantern Cookies (Tield: 8 dozen) 1-3 cup white sugar 1-3 cup brown sugar

1 cup butter 2 cggs 3 1-2 cups all-purpose flour 1-2 teaspoon soda 1-3 teaspoon salt

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A birthday party was given for Millie Baloh by her mother, Mrs. C. C. Balch, and Mrs. J. T. Wilkin-son recently in the Balch home. Solution of the solution o

lin, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. Mary Emell, Mrs. G. W. Dabney.

> Eastern Star Has **Musical** Program

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White bread

Initiation was held and a musical program given when the Order of Eastern Star met at the Masonia hall Tuesday night. A quartet composed of Mrs. Zella Nabors, Mrs. Kittie Belle Anderson, J. L. Milner and H. F. Williamson furnished

A piano solo was given by Miss Eisis Willis. More than 50 persons were present.

NYA To Improve Dancing Floor

Following tonight's weekly dance at the NYA resident center south of the city, facilities for this en-tertainment will be improved at the center.

Beginning Thursday, boys of the center will lay a hardwood floor in the regreation room at the cen-ter. All buildings are at present floored with pine.

Tonight's dance will find the youths entertaining girls from the girls' center in Big Spring, in addi-tion to several other young ladies coming by private invitation from various boys at the center.



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finely grated cheese over the hot Cook the sirup until it spins buttered corn while it is still piping hot, stirring it until the cheese coats the corn kernels evenly. 3. Serve sploed pop corn as an entine's Day or patriotic functions accompaniment to afternoon tes. use a red sirup flavored with pep To prepare it, simply sprinkle the permint. Serve in place of ca buttered popped corn with a com-bination of powdered sugar and dinner mint.

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Catholics Urge Europe's Hungry People Be Fed

HOUSTON, Oct. 22 (49)—The national conference of Catholic Charities neared the end of its annual meeting today after four days of exploring the social prob-lems bound up with national de-fense and youth. Election of officers and commit-tee meetings were all that re-mained on the conference calen-dar. The next convention will be held in Kaness City, which was picked a year ago as the 1942

picked a year ago as the 1942 meeting place. Delogates were told at a ban-quet last night that the United States should undertake to feed the starving peoples of Europe. The Most Rev. Joseph Francis Rummel, archbishop of New Or leans, said "it is a sad day for humanity when the criss of the hungry, hollow-cheeked, stagger-ing children can no longer stir the hearts to sympathy and practical aid." He deplored the "cold response

He deplored the "cold response which is given today in our own official circles to the cry for help that comes to our shores from starving nations that ils prostrate under the heels of mechanized armies of occupation." G. Howland Shaw, assistant sec

retary of state, said the United States should attempt to "stir and enlist the enthusiasm and power

onist the enthusiam and power of self sacrifice which we particu-larly associated with youth." Totalitarian powers had been successful in that end, he said, and although many of their methods had been "reprohensible, that fact should not blind us to the fact of should not blind us to the fact of success nor deter us from study-ing how a comparable and a greater success may be achieved with our own youth, although, of course, with different methods."

Two Teachers At Stanton Resign

STANTON, Oct. 22 (Spl)-Two Stanton teachers, W. J. Smith and Jacy Renolds, have resigned their

positions. Smith, mathematics teacher re-linquished his job because of ill health, and Reynolds, high school band instructor, accepted s high-er-paying position in the Coahoms schools.

Buildings Ready For Martin County Fair STANTON, Oct. 22 (Spl) — Fin-ishing touches are being put on ar-ranging the Bristow and Peters buildings on Highway 80, for ex-hibiting the products for the Mar-tin County Fair that will be held Friday and Saturday of this week. Reports from the county agents and the home demonstration clubs

> FLOWERS For All Occasions Mums for Friday Night's Football Game

ESTAH'S FLORIST

and the home demonstration clubs are to the effect that the exhibits will be of better quality and considerably larger in number over previous fairs. O. P. Griffin, How-ard county agent, will be the judge of agricultural exhibits and the

for medical attention for his eyes. Vernon Langley spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Farm Plan Sheets To Include Scout Leaders

Pledges of Food Production

Farm plan sheets will have an sheets. On each sheet the farms even greater importance to farm- will list the amount he intends to ers during the next year, according produce of eggs, poulitry, milk, to M. Weaver, county AAA adminpork, beef, gardens and various

foodstuffs during the 1942 growing season. The government has called for an increase in production of all these things during the next year.

Beginning November 3, AAA com-mitteemen and employes will make a canvass of every farm in the county for the filling out of farm the county AAA office and approv-

The cotton acreage allotments are virtually the same-being cut an average of about 1-3 acre for each 100 acres of tilled land that the farm contains. There will be no general allotments, for unlimited

NEW YORK - Five-year-old

John Santana trudged unaided inured as the average for the pre-It took his father, his mother,

Now, however, the years of the ured for the first five years of the six year preceding. Thus the big 1942 crop was not figured in. It number of the sver-til show up, however, in the sver-station of the sver-til show up, however, in the sver-til show up, how up, ho

Grenfell's Ashes Moved

ST. JOHNS, Nfld,-The ashes of loved missionary who had achieved world fame for his work among the people of Labrador and north-ern Newfoundland, have been tak-

en to St. Anthony for burial.

One job of the Technical Aid

secure free city delivery of mail. J. V. Glover was employed by the chamber of commerce some time ago to check residences and place At the same time, regular AAA of business for mail boxes, house farm plans will be made. Cotton half through. the county AAA office and approv-ed by the state office-the earliest date this has ever been done.

ments. production of feedstuffs will

for last year, since a new method of computing this figure is being used. In the past, yields were fig-

ceding five years.

estimating parity payments except that it will come one year later.

Wilfred Grenfell, the much

Civilian apprentices at navy

numbers, and other requirements for city delivery. He is now about When checked for house num bers and boxes by postal authori-ties a few months ago, Colorado City was found to be short of the required percentage of addresses meeting free delivery require-"There will be no doubt about

Canvass Seeks To

Assure Free Mail

In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 22 (Spl)

A house-to-house survey is being made by the Colorado City cham-

ber of commerce in an effort to

our meeting requirements when the current check-up is finished, Jack Helton, chamber of com merce manager, said this week.

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W. A. Langley. Jesse Henderson made a business trip to East Texas, and while there visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Henderson.

urged next year. The average yield is the same as

Travel Over State

Fairview Residents

turned home to Odessa after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. F. Bigony. J. W. Wooten has gone to Dallas



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Work Committee Meeting To **Open WTCC Midland Conclave** MIDLAND, Oct. 22.-The curtain raiser on the 24th general assem-bly of the West Texas chamber of the budget and finance committee

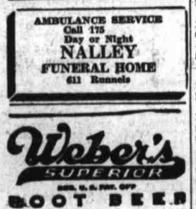
biy of the West Texas chamber of commerce, Nov. 3-4 at Midland, will be a business meeting of Westex leaders comprising the convention at Mineral work committee. Jas. D. Hamilin of Farwell, committee chairman, is calling his group together at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, Nov. 3, at the Scharbauer hotel. The work committee's initial sension probably will has several hours, running up to the direct-ors' dinner meeting Monday ever-ning at 7:30. Hamilin said, "Our section faces a multitude and wide diversity of problems many of them arising with swiftly changing conditions, to whose reasonable solution our conven-tion will devote its best efforts." Sitting on the committee with Hamilin will be the WTCC's execu-tive board composed of its officers and district directors, with ten asve board composed of its officers ad district directors, with ten asstant district directors and six

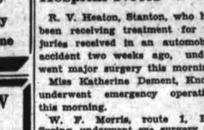
stant district directors and six mmiliteemen-at-large, totalling a mpany of 31. The 900 directors of the regional aunher will be called it to their rat all-directors' session Monday uning J. Thos. Davis, president, The 200 directors of the regions. chamber will be called it to their first all-directors' session Monday in Civilian Defense" is set for 4 p. m. on Tuesday. Other afternoon session speakers are Dr. T. O. Wal-ton, president of the A. & M. col-lege of Texas; and Jerry Sadler, member of the Texas railroad com-mission. Walton will speak on West Texas agricultural production and home ownership responsibility. Sadler's address will be on freight evening J. Thos. Davis, preside will be in the chair. On the agenda of this meeting are the introduc tion of directors Ly J A. Rix, as-

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Spring, underwent eye surgery to-Mrs. Ray Hightower, Garden

Mrs. Joe McClain, who had ma-jor surgery Tuesday, is reported as being much improved today. Tom Horton, who had emer-gency operation Monday night, is reported as improved today. Charles Buckner, son of Mr. and

nesday after receiving medi-treatment. Gordon Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Robinson, re-turned home after receiving medi-cal treatment. Truman Townsend, 804 E. 12th streat, received emergency treat-ment this morning for an injured left hand.



City, who underwent major sur-gery Tuesday, is reported improv-ing today. Mrs. Joe McClain, who had ms

Charles Buckner, has returned home following minor surgery. Mrs. D. W. Christian, route 1, Big Spring, returned home Wed-E. Harbottle of the regional staff, nesday after receiving medical H. H. McMasters, and Charles H.



DR. JAMES E. WEST

Two and possibly three cars of Boy Scout leaders from Big Spring will go Thursday to Lub-

ock to hear Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive, and to par-

ticipate in an all-day conference

Dr. West, who has been head

of the scouting organization since 1911, is to make three appear ances on the program. Minor

Miller, divisional men, and Jam

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on scouting problems.

"HANDLE WITH CARE' MEANS JUST THAT-"Gently, gently," the hand of that soldier (right) seems to be say-ing as a 2,000-pound demolition bomb is lowered from its carrier into the bomb cradie, for a touchy trip over to a bomber at New Orleans. It's all part of a day's work for a bomb service crew of the 450th ordnance co., aviation bombardment, which has the has redous job of delivering to the air corps the TNT-loaded bomb all finned (to give stability) and fused (to provide the igniting force).

Among the speakers before /th



children in Monday evening Following the Revolutionary monies at Washington, will speak war, John Paul Jones, whose naval exploits made him the first will conduct a round table see great American naval hero, served sion in the afternoon and will de for awhile as a rear admiral in liver the address of the evening sion in the afternoon and will dethe Russian navy. at a banquet session.

His partners checked up, found out the car was bound for West Virginia and credited him with a 500-mile drive,

DOUBLE FEATURE

to a movie theater but-

the theater manager, two assis

tants and a police emergency squad to get him back out.

The boy fell asleep and wedged his head between two metal bars of a seat arm rest. The show was

halted while unsuccessful efforts were made to pull him free, Police finally had to saw the

HUNTINGTON, Ind.-E. A. Me-

HUNTINGTON, Ind.-E. A. Me-Namara, Huntington druggist, tee-ing off on the fifth hole of the Lafontaine country club, hit his golf ball into an empty coal car of an Erie railroad freight train magning machine

bars. Johnny Was unhurt.

BUCK SHOT?

LONG DRIVE

passing nearby.

SEATTLE, Wash .- Stories about deer hunters being shot convinced Hugh Corbett, 25, that the sport was too dangerous. H pheasant hunting instead. He'd go Another pheasant hunter acci-dentally fired on him and he's in bed with 72 shotgun pellets in his pody.

GHOST SINGER

SCOTTS BLUFF, Neb .- It was bad enough when the county draft board received weekly letters from one of its 4,500 registrants who signed himself only "Harold." Then one of them wrote he had "called east to work" and failed to sign any name at all.

Colorado City's Armistice Planned

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 22 (Spl) Armistice Day observances to be held by the Oran C. Hooker post of the American Legion at Colora-do City were planned at the post's regular October meeting. Members of the post and ex-serv-los men will stand to reveille

Armistice morning and march downtown for their annual armis-tice breakfast at the Colorado ho-tel. The annual bean feed will be held at the Legion hut Armistice

evening. Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, post com-mander, named as committees for the day the following: Reveille and the day the following: Revealing and breakfast — Leroy Gressett, Jack Helton, and Bun Pritchett; bean feed entertainment — James Her-rington, John Worrell, and Thos. R. Smith; bean feed ests—Howard Rogers, John Williams, Tom Bur rus, and members of the women's auxiliary.

Two Army Men Die In Plane Crash

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22 UP-BAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22 GP-A Kelly Field instructor and a cadet were killed and an observer criti-cally injured early today when two night-patrolling army air-planes collided, one of them final-ly coming to rest in the center of a main highway 13 miles north of here.

The dead ware Liout. Harold H Jessen, instructor, and Cadet A. B. O'Brien.

cally injured was G. leadows, 24, an observer in La

yards receive \$3.20 a day at the beginning of their training, and up to more than \$6 a day toward the end of the four-year instruc- submitted to the navy for aption. proval.



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Flash Preview "The Great Man's Lady"

A highlight review of Paramount's latest drama of the Old West, starring Barbara Stanwyck, Joel Mctrea and Brian Donlevy.



On the day a statue is unvelled to her late husband, Barbara Stanwyck tells her life story to a young reporter.



begins in Philadelphia, where she meets and clopes with Joel ofren on his way west.



Free founds a city, but the expanding railroads threaten the resis of the town.



HOLLYWOOD

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Several years ago, according to the story going the rounds, a baby elephant in the MGM soo became ill and died. Other day Spencer Tracy discovered the elephant had been stuffed and sent to the studio prop department for possible future use in a picture. "Ye Gods!" acreamed Tracy, "there's no way to get out of an MGM contract. When you die they stuff you." Erich Von Stroheim, Jr., is following in his dad's footsteps. He's just been made assistant director of Ginger Rogers' 20th Century-Fox film, "Roxy Hart."

Glenda Farrell is progressing. She just started work in Edward Small's "Twin Beds" after a Broadway stage engage-ment in "Separate Rooms."

Joan Fontaine is willing to star in that 20th Century-Fox film, "This Above All" if they engage her husband, Brian Aberne, as her leading man . . . Jack Briggs, who's headed for stardom at RKO after appearing in 16 pictures during the last six months, and Martha O'Driscoll have discovered each other . . . Director Dave Butler is paging Ethel Waters for his new RKO filmusical . . . Harold Huber, who has been playing movie gangsters all these years, finally gets a crack at comedy in "Heltotrope Harry," the Brian Donlevy starrer . . . Yola D'Avril and Bob Ratford, the agent, were a new twosome at the Tin Pan Alley . . . Leo Carrillo and Fredric March and his wife are Broadway bound for the fall stage season. Carrillo will star in "The Mexican Bad Man," the Marches in "Hope for a Harvest."

Phil Silvers was describing Jimmy Durante's nose to Jane Wyman on the "You're in the Army Now" set. "It's the first instance in the history of the human race," said Silvers, "where a nose breathed through a man."

A theater manager told me about it at a preview the other night. Seems a woman telephoned the theater the day "Dive Bomber" opened. "Is Errol Flynn brave in this picture?" she asked. Assured by the theater manager that he was, the wo-man said she'd be right over. . . . Warners have eliminated all of Constance Bennett's horseback scenes in "Wild Bill Hickok Rides" because of that date with the stork in February . . . Jean Parker, usually cast as a sugary ingenue, finally gets a deserved chance at a "bad girl" role in the Pine-Thomas picture, "Torpedo Boat" . . . And Norma Shearer returns to domestic comedy in "We Were Dancing," slapping Melvyn Douglas in one scene, donning a pair of his pajamas in another.

At Slapsy Maxie's the other night, Cully Richards asked comedian Joe Oakie what he did for a living. "Nothing," snapped Oakie, "I just ignore it."

Spencer Tracy gets a six month's vacation from MGM as soon as he completes work with Katie Hepburn in "Woman of the Year"... Johnny Howard, mimic, opens Thursday night at the Band Box ... Jack Oakie hasn't been seen at Charley Foy's since that scrap two weeks ago with M. C. Jerry Lester ... And I doubt that he'll ever be back ... Every day for the last week three men have been chopping up crates of fresh lettuce, crisp cabbage, choice carrots and fresh bread and throw-ing them into what represents the tunneled underground sew-ers of Paris for scenes in RKO's "Joan of Paris." Other day, over the sound stage door, a studio wagster put up a sign reading: "Through these Fortals Passes the Most Beautiful Gar-bage in the World." Spencer Tracy gets a six month's vacation from MGM as

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KIN MORGAN



Another impressive exhibit from the "Louisians Purchase" chorus is presented herewith in the person of Alsine Brandes, a former Chicago model.

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JOE FISHER'S

Reviews of Previews

The outstanding picture previewed the past week was Walter Wanger's "SUNDOWN," with Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, George Sanders and an impressive supporting cast.

The film is an exciting melodrama packed with tense sus-pense revealing a phase of World War II about which little has



ON THE SETS With REED JOHNSTON

The little man with the big shoes, the undersized hat with the turned-up brim, the nervous simparing smile and the flutter-ing hands finished a brief chore before camera strolled the

over sidethe to th lines smoke talk. for a and a Only those who are percep-moist behind the ears and are as teeth uncut could 1

have REED JOHNSTON could have EIE IOHNSTON failed to recognize this appealing little man, for he was Harry Langdon, and the very young will presently be able to join their elders in the enjoyment of his antics in a comedy called "Double Trouble," soon to be re-leased by Monogram. You may in the past ten years

You may in the past ten years have seen a man named Harry Langdon in an occasional picture but you haven't seen the real character-the one Langdon refers to as "this guy" or just "he' -since he last convulsed the na-tion in such hits as "Three's a Crowd," "Tramp Tramp Tramp," "Long Pants" and "The Strong Man." He was producing his own pictures in those sunny days, but the stockmarket blow-up, along with certain occupational haz-ards of movie stardom, took care of all that in one impressive ex-plosion, and when the smoke cleared away Langdon was left with nothing much but the clothes he was wearing. He still had the undersized

hat and the big shoes, however, so with these tools of his trade he hied himself to New York, where he was welcomed with a top spot in big-time vaudeville and an occasional turn in a mu-sical show. Once after that be appeared with Al Jolson in a picture called "Hallelujah I'm a but although he wore the absurd hat and gunboat shoes, the character wasn't the same

"The guy was a radical—a fast talker," Langdon says, and this person had little resem-blance to the apologetic but eternally hopeful little man who relied largely on pantomime for his comedy effects.

After that he went back to the stage, and in 1935 set off on a world tour which included a series of engagements in Australian theatres and ended in London, where he stayed for a year. Then he came back home again and presently found himself in a Hollywood that apparently had forgotten the handsome profits with which a grateful public had rewarded Langdon in the Golden Twenties.

So the familiar hat and shoes were put away for a spell while the studios, when they called IL cast in such roles as businessman, press agent or just plain straight man for some other comedian. All that is behind him now, he hopes, and with the present wartime boom in comedy it is highly probable that a fond public will remember one of its bestbeloved clowns and greet his reappearance with comfortable returns at the box-office. As for the hat and shoes-the same ones he began with twenty-five years ago-Harry Langdon is wearing them again in "Double Trouble," and as he says himself: "It's like coming back home to be in 'em again."

HOLLYWOOD FASHION SCENE

By MARGARET MCKAY Resort and cruise fashion shows bobbed up in various Hol-lywood spots all last week as buyers from all over America planed, trained and autoed into town to make their selections for

winter resort your next sumner's wearing for outdoor life. There were in-numerable innovations that you will be looking for in your local come



Another exciting departure in sun and bathing suits was the apron style. A ruffled apron sweeps down in front and ties in a bow at the back.

a bow at the back. Jerkins, longer jackets over slacks and flower-splashed ca-bana dresses were also put down on our memos as things to come. . . .

BEST DRESSED GIRL OF THE WEEK: Ginny Simms at a cocktail party she co-hosted with Kay Kyser for Hollywood's press representatives at the Ze-bra Room in the Town House, bra Room in the Town House. The party was also to officially and pleasantly break her busi-ness association with Kay Ky-ser's Orchestra in favor of being a full-fledged RKO movie star. And Ginny looked every inch a movie star in a startling new fashion. Her hat was an adapta-tion of the cloche, but scooted right on up into what looked like a young smoke-stack. In like a young smoke-stack. In black plush, it was sort of a cross between a man's high silk hat and the cloche, indicating that even hats are becoming inflated. Ginny wore a simple peplum style black crepe frock with this hat of the week! . . .

ABOUND TOWN: It's a golden year, according to Paulette Goddard, so she requested De-signer Edith Head at Paramount to make a gold dress the high-light of a come hither wardrobs for "The Lady Has Plans," her torium introduced a new hat dec-oration. Her profile chartreuse panne velvet hat was ornament-ed by several hatpins grouped together with heads of shirred panne velvet.

Record Review

to the gold fields, McCres deserts her in anger.



After a strange separation of many years, he returns to her

AEET THE STARS With VIC BOESE?

her ability to sing which pre-

and this is a point worth men-

tioning, because Earl Carroll

has discouraged her ambitions

no," Mr. Carroll has said. "I'm

She came and sat down at the other side of the table, facing this way, and then it came home to me that the idea of a face that could launch a thousand ships and to do anything more than mere-

ind ships and commit arson in a set of copiess towers s not at all milkely. It was Miss Beryl Wallace sho touched off these re-flections, and if you have-n't been to Earl Carroll's in Hollywood to see her.

wood her, want see will VIC BOESEN You owe that to yourself, the some comfort in know-that are will be coming to that are will be coming to the some comfort in know-that are will be coming to the some comfort in know-that are will be coming to the some comfort in know-that are will be coming to the some comfort in know-that are will be coming to the some comfort in know-that are will be coming to the some comfort in know-that are will be coming to the some comfort in know-that are will be coming to the some comfort in know-that are will be coming to the some comfort in know-that are will be coming to the some comfort in know-that are will be coming to the some comfort in know-the some comfort in kn

scribes herself as worldly . . . Miss Wallace is prithat and her taste for prize-

that and her taste for prize-fights, bullfights and football. Well, Cleopatra liked a bit of scrapping, even promoted one or two; and Helen of Troy and a few others.

twant her in his picture we come it hasn't hap-souner. However, the fact he is there, no matter the ability of it, is all just so more sunshine in this and chipper world, for she is where she can be seen difference does it make?

HOLLYWOOD KEYHOLE

For the past year, Republic has been grooming Don "Red" Barry into star prom-inence—every week finds his fan mail in-creasing by leaps and bounds. He was called last week by his publicity department and informed that he had finally arrived. The studio had just received notification that Don had at last been chosen for his first "most popular actor" award. The letter was from Mickey (The Mope) Warthen, editor of the Big House Bugle, official organ of the Arizona State Prison. George Sherman, producer-director of Don's pictures, when he heard of the award kiddingly cracked,

'Yah! I heard of that. Understand they show your pictures in lieu of solitary!"

Because of Mary Martin's expected motherhood, an un-known player may get the biggest break of the year. Para-mount is shooting tests of Janet Blair for the feminine lead opposite Bing Crosby and Fred Astairs in "Holiday Inn." This reporter has seen Janet's tests which won her a Columbia con-tract and it is only through oversight that he hasn't called her to your attention before. Janet was vocalist with the late Hal Kemp's band, but she knocked executives into a loop with her dramatic ability. We predict a great future for Janet Rair dramatic ability. We predict a great future for Janet Blair.

We also add to the prediction string the name of Cornell Wilde, young stage comedian recently contracted by 20th Cea-tury-Fox and now in his first picture opposite Lynn Bari in "The Perfect Snoh." Young Wilde reversed Hollywood procedure by sitting down and writing his own screen test which caused the contract to be signed. In his first picture, he is in the capable hands of Director Ray McCarey, who is rapidly making a name for himself as a star-maker. He is credited with showing George Montgomery how it's done. Ray, incidentally, claims a terrific comedy team will result after audiences see Charlotte Green-wood and Charles Buggles paired in the picture.

wood and Charles Enggles paired in the picture.

Gene Tierney and Bruce Cabot in a scene from "Sundown."

been written. The story is laid at a British Colonial outpost in Africa and deals with the efforts of a Nazi spy to smuggle arms and ammunition to an adjoining tribe, thereby making plenty of trouble for the little group of white men charged with the task of running things smoothly. How they discover the smuggling and wipe it out makes for action galore and exceptionally fine entertainment for any type of audience.

entertainment for any type of audience. Mr. Wanger's selection of Gene Tierney, whom he bor-rowed from 20th Century-Fox for the film, was another of those brilliant strokes for which this producer is noted, for the girl not only is an impressive eyeful, but a fine actress as well, and fully justifies all the predictions made by picture critics that she would be the outstanding "find" of the current year. Bruce Cabot does the best acting of his career and scores heavily. George Sanders, ideally cast as a British army officer, contrib-utes another of his bang-up performances. Fact is, the com-plete cast is a hand-picked one, with special mention going to Reginald Gardiner, Joseph Calleis and Carl Esmond in import-ant roles, and such fine actors as Harry Carey and Sir Cedric Hardwicke in minor roles.

Henry Hathaway has done an exceptional job of directing and keeps the film moving at a tempo that takes full advantage of the elements of tense suspense which make "SUNDOWN" the fine picture it is. Unhesitatingly recommended to all lovers of pictures which keep you sitting on the edge of your seat.

pictures which keep you sitting on the edge of your seat, Another good picture was Edward Small's "INTERNA-TIONAL LADY," starring George Brent, Illons Massey and Basil Bathbone. It's a timely film, a romantic comedy set against a background of authentic shots of London under bom-bardment, and apy-infested Lisbon. The story deals with the activities of Brent as an FBI agent and Basil Rathbone as a Scotland Yard investigator in tracking down a gang of sabo-teurs who are engaged in interfering as much as possible with the delivery of planes to England. As previewed, the film is a bit too lengthy and the action inclined to be slow, but these are minor items that will be corrected before the film is re-leased. Miss Massey, as the spy sought by the two agents, is perfectly cast and the role is by far the best one she has had to date. George Brent, too, is at his best and under Director Tim Whelan's handling gets all there is from a juicy part. Basil Rathbone in a sympathetic comedy role, and Gene Lockhart as a wealthy Nazi are both excellent. "INTERNATIONAL LADY" is exciting entertainment and, trimmed down a little, should is exciting entertainment and, trimmed down a little, should bring many dollars to Mr. Small's coffers. By all means see it-

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THUMBNAIL REVIEWS: MGM's "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER," starring Nelson Eddy and newcomer Rise Stevens, is not the old musical of thirty years ago, but is based on Mol-nar's play, "The Guardsman." It's all beautifully done, with Mr. Eddy in best voice and Miss Stevens proving to be a defi-nite Hollywood personality with a rich mezzo-soprano voice. All music lovers will enjoy the film, as it's definitely a "must see"



By WAX MAN

Victor has just recorded a pair of novelty tunes that are definitely slated for the hit groove. Basing the theme on the long and short eigarette contro-versy. Sammy Kaye comes through with an outstanding job called Modern Design. Bluebird, Victor's offspring, rings the bell with Sam, You Made the Pants Toe Long-the words by Sammy. With Sam, You Made the Pants Too Long—the words by Sammy Lewis and music by Victor Young are classics as recorded by Vaughn Monroe, a lad to watch for the big-time class. . . . Despite denials it looks de-finite that Bonnie Baker will finite that Bonnie Baker will leave the Orrin Tucker Orches-tra . . . Martha Raye finally got a recording of My Blue Heaven —she wrote Gene Austin that she had broken her only disc of the tune and Gene responded by sending her one of the first pressings . . . Woodsheddin' With Woody, recorded by Decca and Woody Herman is easy listening. . . . A new company called Lib-ertyphone has organized in New York and has placed Belle Baker and NBC's Jean Cavall under exclusive contract. Harry Ros-

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and NBCs Jean Caval under exclusive contract. Harry Ros-enthal, Hollywood's newest rec-ord retailer, is in the east dick-ering for the exclusive distribu-tion rights for the west coast . . . One of the best T. Dorsey has done is The Sinner Kissed has done is The Sinner Kissed An Angel-the words are tops and Tommy lets go with another unbeatable trombone solo. Victor sells it . . . Jimmy Dorsey got the good word last week that his Decca recording of Marie Elema and Green Eyes has passed the 500,000 mark . . . Scram out and get Benny Goodman's lat-est Columbia record. Elmer's Tune and as added stuff the flipover says The Birth of the Blues, the Buddy DeSylva tune which is patterned for Benny's ride on the clarinet . . . Beat It Out was recorded some time ago ride on the clarinet . . . Beat If Out was recorded some time ago by Ozzie Nelson for Bluebird but this column hadn't heard it until Ozzie insisted that it was one of his best and written by a couple of promising newcomers, Eddie Cherkose and Jacques Press, for his Columbia picture, "Sweetheart of the Campus." Well, we listened, and he's right . . . Private Jack Leonard took time off from his army duties to scratch out a couple of tunes for Columbia. These Foolish Things and If There Is Some-one Loveller Than You. He car-ries them off in his grand style — but them we were always aware of his ability with senti-mental songs.

ly show herself. In fact, it was cluded any argument as to whether she should have the part, to sing in Carroll's theater. "No,

featuring you in the show, that's enough . . . No, I won't even audition you." Miss Wallace; contrary to tra-

Raiders Meet The In Rose Bowl Talk ---Smiths Of NMU

ALBUQUERQUE N. M. Out 22 ALBUQUERQUE N. M. Out 22 (AP-- At's Smith week for the New Texas Is Leading Prospect mico university Lobos.

Coach Ted Shipkey named three in to start against the Texas of the Tech Red Raiders at Lubbock Friday night.

Charlie Smith, guarterback; and ncone Smith, tackle, were des. mated captains for the game. third Smith is Norville

"Red," halfback who ran 41 yards for New Mexico's only touchdown in last week's \$1-6 shellacking by

Marshal Ball Club Due To Drop Out Of Loop

MARSHALL, Oct. 22 UP-WIIlard Coker, owner of the Marshall baseball club, said today Marshall would not be a member of the class C Cotton States league next unless someone else takes

over and operates the club, Coker and two associates ac-quired the Clarkedale, Miss., franchips of the league during the 1941 season when that town surrendered it.

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kicking.

One of the leading places not to go to find out what's on Rose Bowl prospects is the City of Pasadena. That is where the Rose Bowl is lo-

Pasadena built, owns-and still

are handled exclusively by the Pa-cific Coast conference. Right now, the conference broth-ers are so busy hattling for the honor of playing host in the game none will venture a peep about who will play whom January 1. So anything you hear for the next few weeks will be mostly spec-ulative and then some-which is of inst what this is.

staging the annual New Year's Day football game in it. The lineup for the game and con-trol of most of the \$1,000 tickets are handled exclusively by the Pa-cific Coast conference. Right now, the conference broth-ers are so busy battling for the honor of playing host in the game none will venture a peep about who will play whom January 1. So anything you hear for the sources anything you hear for the source Sources and Fordham are strong sources and source and for the sources and sources anything you hear for the source Sources and for the sources and sources anything you hear for the sources and sources anything you hear for the sources and source

just what this is.

Mighty Little Skeeter

NEW YORK-Joseph Consegra, who must wear his shoulder Depend On Injuries pads and helmet to push the scales to 118 pounds, is one of New York University's best offensive threats. Used only sparingly because of his size, Consagra completed his size, the passes against Sythree straight passes against Sy-racuse late in the fray. He also sees service when some of his

appear, are the leading prospects at this date, Dana X. Bible is as this date, shak A. blob is one coaching authority who mer-lies and gets respect, professional-ly and socially, from any college group in the nation. Mr. Bible and Taxas U. have

towes on-the big stadium, but it has little or nothing to do with staging the annual New Year's Day football game in it. Mr. Bible and Tszas U. have it and prestige. Their main trouble is that they also have five more Southwest conference games,

e eligibles, too, although the for-mer's chances might be lessened be-cause of a none-too-strong sched-ule. I and moved it to the Ross Bowi7

Uat'l Champ Opens Big Ten powerhouse; for Notr In New Role In Dame, too-but count them out un-San Jose Tournament til they switch anti-bowl game poll-LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 28 (37)-Queen Betty Hicks Newell is moving out of golfdom's mythical amateur palace Friday to take a hike down the rocky read of pro-feasions line. Oregon and Oregon Sta te aro

top candidates for the host role. Oregon State, with Washington State, Idaho, University of Cali-fornia at Los Angeles, California, Montana and Oregon left to play, has the easier road. Oregon has U. C. L. A., Washing-ton State, Washington and Oregon State to get by in conference play. It has Santa Clars in a non-con-ference same Nov. 11-and Texas

for a Minnesota, Michigan or othe

ference game Nov. 11-and Texas

fessionalism. Queen Betty is quitting the amateur ranks, and abdicating the crown she captured less than six weeks ago, because she be-lieves the amateur palace is car-peted with good intentions—and the pro road is paved with dollars. In short, she's turning profes-sional for the one immediate thing that pro golf promises: money. Wouldn't it be a surprise if they

Little Miss Precision herself. her honeymoon home, reaffirmed her decision today. It was the one she hinted at within an hour after stepping off the course at Brookline, Mass., September 13, the national title in her possee Frogs' Hopes Will Now

Queen Betty to

Quit Amateur

Ranks Friday

Did abs have any regrets about Underdog In leaving the amateurs? "Yes I guese so," she said, 'heal-

"But I hope to regain my ama teur standing sometime later o after we get our stake." "We," includes her husbar

self and an employe in an aircraft company here. The two will play in a tourna-ment at San Jose, Calif., starting

Jookin 'em

With Jack Dougla. Although such is not necessarily the case now, Big Spring has some-thing of a name of being on the wolfish side when the high school otball team is-shall we say-not

doing so good. Let there be no mistake, it is the right of every ticketholder, fan, and patron to howi to the high heavens if the coach and the grid E. Tex. State1 Conference Standing N. Tex. State 0 sters fail to come out on top of S'west State0 the heap. The point is, how's about Sam Houston0

SPORTS

hurt-sad wailings by those great sports (tinhorn, is the specie) who lose a few bucks on a Big Spring defeat doesn't do the lads any

Now, there is no need in cover ing up Big Spring's showings in district scuffles — they've played hard ball and they've been beaten by tough competition. Ask some of their opponents what the Steers are like on the field. The idea is, now is the time for

fans to come through with some of that old win or lose support. The season lacks a good deal of being over-some good winning football is in the Big Spring squad-encouragement may bring it out.

Big Spring's poloists will no



Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, October 22, PAGE SEVEN

Ground Game May Give Herd Victory In Midland Tussle

Big Spring's Steers have one ace-in-the-hole that may spell the difference between defeat and victory when they clash with the Midland Bulldogs here Friday night. It's a ground game that has worked with a fair degree of ef-ficiency thus far in the sea son.

Arkansas Clash

Last Friday, in the engagement with Lamesa, the Herd's ground attack rolled mightly until it and completed 32 of them, but los reached the last defense sone of 6 to 20, last week. the Lamesans. When that would COMMERCIE, Oct. 28-East Texbreakable resistance and the at-tack would be shifted to the air Probable starters for the Co a State Lions are the only unde-

feated team in the Lone Star Con -with no results. Midland's for-ward wall is scheduled to have a H. C. Burrus and Harold Pre-with the scheduled to have a H. C. Burrus and Harold Preforence and they are touted as un derdogs for the intersectional game with the rough Ouschila (Ark.) Teachers of Arkadelphia here on Lion Field, Saturday night. here on Lion Field, Saturday night. The clash with the Arkansas crew will be the injured Lions' first danger signal before they meet Sam Houston State and the Den-ton Eagles, both strong contenders for the crowp of the Teachers' Col-lege circuit, who battle in Denton Friday night. The Southwest Tex-as Bobcats, who have shown un-usual strength despite their slim books to extend their goalward marches right over the double

strips. Perhaps it has been at the backfield's expense, but Coach 'Pat Murphy can be consoled by the fact that shifting Paul Kasch to his old center position has put more power and punch in the line. Kasch gave up the half-back assignment to Hunka Stew-art in order to renter art in order to replace. Center Charlie Buckner, who will be, ac-

charlie Buckner, who will the pic-cording to Murphy, out of the pic-ture the remainder of the season. Buckner has been put out of the wars because of surgery to remdy an old spinal hurt. Rasch won all-district honors

while working in the center slot last year. This season he has led the club with a bone-shattering brand of defensive work. In ev-ery engagement thus far, it has been Kasch who has been ac-claimed the thorn in the side of the opposition. Working from the pivot position, Kasch's potent de-fensive game can be as effective as it ever was while operating

ROUNDUP from the secondary. By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. James Tidwell, the one nomi-NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (Herald Special News Service)-Jack Hurley is around town announc

that Lem Franklin is ready to fight Conn, Nova and Buddy Baer shown good football in the times Parker. he has taken part in the fray. In Parker. The colorado City scuffle he turn-the Colorado City scuffle he turn-played only 30 minutes and carin order to get a crack at Joe Louis....Hurley says if Lem doesn't knock out all three, he'll give the purses to the nearest community chest.....

> the full

The City College (New York) publicity department reports Ben-ny Friedman is worried about the effect of "the rarefied air of the Allegheny mountains" on his sub-way-bred warriors when they play youngster with plenty of drive. Although he started the season as quehanna at Selinsgrove, Pa., a second-string tackle, he showed

Cowboys Ready For Double Assignment Sat.

ABILENH Oct. 22.-Hardin Him mons university's Cowboys keyed themselves today for a double as signment, to open Border con ence competition, and to meet a traditional rival, in Saturday game in El Paso with Coach Mack Saxon's doughty Texas Miners.

The game will be the first four Border league confests for the H-SU Ranchers, West Texas States loop co-leaders will come here next week for the first home confe game on Nov. I, followed by clash with Texas Tech at Lui on Nov. 20, and the season's finale with Arizona State of Temps,

The Miners-Cowboy gr happen, a staunch and aggressive Competition between the schoola with Hardin-Simmons holding a

fair degree of strength but it is not Big Spring's match, as was the case last Friday. For that reason, the Longhorns are on the enter the case is strength but it is reason, the Longhorns are on the reason the case is strength but it is reason the Longhorns are on the the case is strength but it is reason the Longhorns are on the the case is strength but it is reason the Longhorns are on the the case is strength but it is reason the Longhorns are on the the case is strength but it is reason the Longhorns are on the the case is strength but it is reason the Longhorns are on the the case is strength but it is the case is strength but it is reason the Longhorns are on the the case is strength but it is strength but it is the case is strength but it is str

Colgate's Ace Is Two Kinds Of An **Aerial Artist**

HAMILTON, N. Y., Oct. 22 (49) Indian Bill Geyer, Colgate's all American candidate who last week soomed 98 yards to a touchdown against Duke, is a modern half-back who files through the alr-and over the gridiron with the greatest of ease

Geyer, who runs the hundres yard dash in 9.9 seconds, took up flying (the serial kind) a yea ago. Kept out of the aviation classes because of a foot ball injury, he hired his own in structor and now boasts

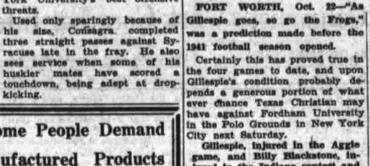
pilot's license. Duke players, however, testify his gridiron flying is more im-pressive. They back their views by citing his job last Saturday in. Durham. Geyer bounced and filt-

shown good football in the times

the Colorado City scuffle he turn-ed in a smooth bit of deefneive work, slashing through at times to stop the Wolf thrusts cold Still a bit uncertain in the pass-anagging department, Tidwell has shown evidence of eventually im-proving that item. Stewart is a big, lumbering youngster with plenty of drive. him an average of 23 1-2 yards

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City next Saturday. Gillespie, injured in the Aggie game, and Billy Blackstone, in-jured in the Indians contest and held out of the Aggie fray, ap-pear to be the heart and soul of Local dove hunting will go the T. C. U.'s offense and defense. Coach Dutch Meyer is frankly way of all good things following Monday, October 27, but Big essimistic about his chances Springers' field work will return against the Rams. The T. C. U. iquad leaves here Wednesday to full stride come November 1 afternoon, giving opportunity for Duck season opens at that time. An over-abundance of water plus a goodly supply of feed, may easily result in a crop of ducks is only two days' workouts. Coach Meyer is working hard

this week on pass defense and punting. Indiana completed 10 out of 14 passes against T. C. U.; the Aggies 13 out of 34. All the touchdowns the area extremely attractive to 13 out of 34. All the touchdowns have been made against the ducks.

Frogs (four of them) have been Hunting laws state the bag lin

made on passes. T. C. U. averaged 26 yards on 14 punts against A. & M., which figure does not qualify as even decent high school kicking. It is ten and 20 fowls may be in possession of each person—that is to say, the warden won't like it if more than twenty birds are snug-gled into the larder. It is ten and 20 fowls may be in the heap. The point is, how's about stifling too much hair-tearing so long as every youngster on the Steer roster is doing his level best to follow the pattern set by last to follow the pattern set by last "If we can escape too many in-juries, we'll play a lot of good foot-ball yet, though," Coach Meyer in-elses. Hudspeth, will be closed. to follow the pattern set by last year's championship club. They're not doing it, but they're trying-give 'em credit for that. Good, blistering criticiam doam't

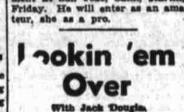
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"Our reserves are inexperience was a prediction made before the but when we can go on the field Certainly this has proved true in anybody a good ball game. I only the four games to date, and upon Gillespie's condition probably de-pends a generous portion of what chance Texas Christian may

at full strength we'll give most

Frank, a fine amateur golfer him-**Duck Season**



usual strength despite their alim prospects at the first of the sea-son, will meet the Stephen F. Aus-tin Lumberjacks who dropped both of their conference games to East Texas State and Denton, respec-

THE AP NEVER SLEEPS

Porty-one years ago, in September 1900, The Associated Press was reorganized and rededicated to the principle of truth in news. The AP never sleeps" in its adherence to this ciple—and this newspaper, a member of The AP, wholeheartedly subscribes.

Photo chows stight view of The Ace at 50 Rockefeller Piece, Herr Teck

their wares show their wares bunday. Interative they may see what it is that beats them when they engage Midland's riders. The Midland quartet is scheduled to clash with a New Mexico Military Institute team over the weekend-Dr. M. H. Benaett and other Big Springers may be on hand for the festivities.

Jimmie Eason is one of the Big Springers who will be getting a jump on Texas' deer hunting sea son. Jimmie's going to do a bit of aimroding above Ruidosa, New Mexico, starting November 1.

Minnesota Ready

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 22 (P) Minnesota finally is getting into condition to play its best in a ball game. Casualties will be an those missing when the starting gun booms at Michigan Saturday. gun booms at Michigan Baturday. Last time the Golden Gophers roared full blast was at the Se-attle opener September 27, de-feating Washington 14 to 6, but losing a ranking end, Bill Baum-gartner, with a broken leg. In the 33 to 6 victory over Illi-nois and the 39 to 0 landslide over Ditt's Banthers Minnesota side-

nois and the 39 to 0 landslide over Pitt's Panthers, Minnesota side-lined a mixture of top men for treatment. They included Urban Odson, number one tackle; Bob Sweiger, ace backfield blocker; Bruce Smith, backfield celebrity; Gene Flick, starting center, and Bill Daley, speed boy fullback. Now, for a change, all these boys are ready say the trainers. boys are ready say the trainers. And that should mean a fairly durable starting outfit to throw against the rugged Wolverines.

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aturday. . The dru good advantage in completely overlooked, the fact that Belinsgrove is down in the susquehanna valley and Benny could get his boys used to that altitude by taking them up on the nearest skyscraper. back spot on the '40 Yearling squad. He's young and green in some respects but appears to be a hard customer to stop once he gets underway.

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Yesterday afternoon, sudden rains cut short the Steers' work-out. Anticipating not too much George S. Clapp of Taunton, Mass., was reminded by reading about Mike Berry pitching four games on successive nights that back in 1887 he played for Rock-land, Mass., high school with an ambidextrous filnger named John Barry, who won a morning game with right-handed hurling and then southnawed his team to victrouble with Midland's defensive game, the Herd is slated to wind up the remainder of the week by polishing up their own defense. One other thing favors the Longhorns-Midland does not have Gus White machine, although a few speedsters are available for goal line spurts. then southpawed his team to vic-tory in the afternoon...From Asheville, N. C., Guy Hensley com-

plains: "When Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech decided to de-**Quick Change Gridster** DENVER, UP - Soph

Carnegie Tech decided to de-emphasize football they were thoughtful enough to make the announcement public. The Uni-versity of North Carolina, appar-ently, wasn't as considerate.... They're letting people find it out gradually." Leon Diner does his best to be in three places at once for dear old Denver University. So far this season he has played and, wing-back and fullback and in one con-test took turns at all three.

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EDITORIALS

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NEW YORK

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Hollywood Sights and Sounds-Grace Allen Nuts? You Oughta See Her Dog!

Selfishness Is Now Our Greatest Foe

Pardon us while we mention an old subject. We simply raise the question of what it will take to awaken the ple of this city, this county, this state and nation to the effect that are really in an EMERGENOY? Must shot and shell be poured upon affore we can sense that our international position is a delicate one, we could be faced with eventualities almost any moment? As detestible as dictatorships may be to us, they do not today con-tis the danger to America as that of our own SELFISHNESS. Yes, selfishness. As we have said often before to the point of being about the only ones who are making any real sacrifice to this pendous national defense program are young men who are called service and who volunteer for the regular army. Leaving good for the small pittance the army can pay represents a real contribu-to the affort. Small wonder that we beer rumors of discontent from some of these who thus answer the call to service when they look about them and others threatening to and actually stopping production over minor as Small wonder that there should be spots of bed morale when our lawmakers bicker in many instances over inconsequental its. Small wonder some would not be interested in defending a ple whose sols interest seems to be in increasing prices in order to a ne economic advantage.

ple whose sole interest seems to be in increasing prices in order to an economic advantage. It seems like an act of God that our defense program has been able coomplish the wonders it has with no more genuine, unreserved co-ration manifested from all the people. There is almost no limit to what we could do in arming ourselves, preparing an army and navy that would be well nigh invincible, in ing in store food and feed, in serving notice to the world that we and to stand as we have always stood-a great democratic people. I there is no limit to what we could do if we could and would free selves of our mean streak of ugly BELFISHNESS.

Those Concrete Boats Are No Joke By JACK STINNETT An official of one shipbuilding (for WASHINGTON — Behind the major efforts of national defense, which got most of the publicity, is a minor one which almost in-

The United States Maritime com-mission now has bids on hand for 100 such ships and before you join the "snorters." Ist me present the nobody contends that concrete ships ever will replace steel ones, or that a fleet of concrete freight-ers would ever be more than sup-plemental in an emergency, there's no meed to go into any great de bate on it

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bate on it.

barges-without motors. But they are ships, nevertheless. A floating freighter of 6,000 to 8,000 tons, be-U. S. Shipbuilding Board at a cost although the building of 12 by the U. S. Shipbuilding Board at a cost of some \$80,000,000 has been de-scribed often as a flasco, the 26 built for the army proved sometween 300 and 400 feet long, with 40-odd foot beam is no rowboat, even if it does have to have a tug or so alongside to get it places, thing else again.

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Colonel Moore Again a not, talk about Belle Johnny said brefly. "Let's bout us. I came to see you-issed you. I saw my father shington and told him that I understand his infatuation southern girl he met He had better luck-his man not engaged to marry an-

Nevertheless he lost her," Sue reminded him. She pulled ar soft felt hat and toased her curls.

She never forgot him - your nt Carolina told me that. She feased that she made a mistake an she didn't follow her heart."

m following mine." smiled slightly and leaned ard with his steady eyes bent her rebellious face, "Are you ite."

hat may make things a bit cuit for me." "hat will make "things," as you them, quite impossible

sch sounded rude, she s speech sounded rune, it intended that and she add-uickly: I don't mean to be "t intended that and size and quickly: "I don't mean to be , but I am engaged, you know She floundered helplassly and any continued to gazo at her a maddening intensity which s her furious. Is cool determination to make area for him in spits of Riv-

are for him in spite of Riv-its of her engagement to Riv, Idered her always and today the first time it did some-s else: it shook her belief in prospective marriage. It For the moment she forgot Riv and the complication of her love affair. be influenced to care for man if he persisted in his

unately Aunt Car and Aunt ortunately Aunt Car and Aunt as appeared with the tea. She d to make an excuse and slip sy, but a glance from Aunt forced her to wait and sit. I can manage it—"

that type." Something crept into out and caught Aunt Car's thin Sue Ellen's tone which made Aunt blue-veined hand. Sue Ellen's tone which made Adn. Sue Ellen's tone which made Adn. Carolina raise her ey') tows, then she smiled and suggested: "I can think of other topics more inter-think of other topics more inter-worried about Belle Acres." "I was." "Now it will be all yours some luck to pick up old plantations. I wonder if you know why I wantday. "It will be yours," said Sue El-len firmly. "I have no need of it. Riv is determined that we shall live in Washington. He says that

ed to make that trip to Belle Acres, Sue Ellen?" "Sentimental reasons, I sup-pose," she said indifferently.

he hates Tyler Springs. course," she added hastily, "I wanted to live here always. The fact that Johnny might be interested in Deedora Waller should mean nothing to her. Odd-ly, it did. The mention of their names together gave her a queer sense of irritation. She only half listened while Aunt Car talked ove Acres. But I'm growing up now. What I must do is what Riv wants to do, because he'll be my husband. We plan to marry as soon as possible-maybe at New about the various Improvements necessary to put Belle Acres in livable condition. Of money which Year's." "New Year's!"

could be raised by government loans. She felt wretched and des-She elaborated on the idea, a she saw how pleased they were. She promised to come back and She was brought back to her

help them with the planning and remodeling of Belle Acres, when the loan was assured. She tried to surroundings by a direct question from Aunt Car, who spoke twice before she answered. conceal her own unreasonable de-"Yes, Aunt Car." pression this evening, by a mock

"I have some good news," Aunt Car smiled at her, her eyes bright and eager.

Sue Ellen shrugged. "I could use good news." "Today, I received a letter con cerning an investment which hasn't paid in years" went on Aunt Car. "The letter enclosed a check which will be quits enough

tore down part of the Belle Acres stables?" she asked idly. "Tramps, maybe," offered Aunt to pay the interest on the Belle Pleas. Acres mortgage." "Aunt Car — how wonderful!" For the moment she forgot Riv "When I pay the interest, Til speak to Colonel Moore about it,"

"I knew, but we planned to surprise you," said Aunt Pleas from across the table.

"You dears!" Sus Ellen reached

as she paused.

said Aunt Car. "What are you planning to do this evening, Sue Ellen?" "I deposited the check and went to see Colonel Moore, but his see retary told me he would not be back in Tyler Springs until tomor-Miss Fix-It

Miss Fix-It She wrote the letter and decided that a walk to the train would clear her head. As she passed the Aunt Car was quite breath

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An official of one supporting to big saving in steelplate and firm (the Newport Concrete Ship-building Co.) who built concrete ships in the World war claims drawn from a market that nearly which got most of the punction in-a minor one which almost in-variably causes a roar of layman laughter and a disgusting snort about "What the heck are those guys in Washington up to any-orete ships to relieve the shipping shortage. The United States Maritime com-mission now has bids on hand for 100 such ships and before you join the "snorters." let me present the case for concrete ships. Since nobody contends that concrete storing concrete ships and before you join the "snorters." let me present the case for concrete ships. Since nobody contends that concrete wuld have happened to our por

Little Oil Men **Ponder Problems**

In Conventions TULSA, Okla., Oct. 22 (F)-Th little men of the oll industry are in town this week pondering their problems which have grown more complex as the tempo of the national defense effort increases.

For instance, the trim little river steamer, Gen. D. H. Rucker, com-The little men-members of the Independent Petroleum Associa-tion of America and the National leted in 1919, plied the Pote for nearly 29 years between Fort Hamilton and the navy yard and Stripper Well association-have come more and more to look to it probably would be in service yet if it hadn't caught fire and burned their trade associations for guid ance. Some of the major prob (not the concrete, of course, the an superstructure). lems voiced by members were: An interesting item in connection

Crude oil prices. The small op-erators generally believe they should be given higher crude with the General Rucker is that in 1937, after it had been in service 18 years, the army officially re-ported the total cost of repair and Most of them want an increase of 25 cents a barrel. They point to increased labor and mainnance of its hull had been tenance costs as reasons. When one commentator recently

Priorities. Steel will be needed deplored the talk of concrete tank-ers but suggested helpfully that for maintenance and new field operations. And while the office tank cars might be loaded on railof the petroleum coordinator has road barges on the inland water promis d the needed priorCties ways to relieve the possible petro the little operators want to know laum shortage in the east, he over-looked the fact that some of the how to go about obtaining them. Well spacing. The need for the industry to get along on a minibig railroad barges on the Mississippl are of concrete and at least of steel is considered by many to be a strong indication that OPC or state regulatory bod-ies will call for wider well spac-ing on new fields and possibly on one of them has been in service for more than 20 years. A number of other concrete ships and barges did their stint for years. future development of present

Even one of the old shipping board's 12 "mistakes" (resulting Junking. There have been incording to some opinions now creasing reports of stripper well operators junking their one and two-barrel wells for the steel. One from faulty designing, hasty struction, and an attempt to build them too large) still is in use as a

moored fish reduction plant at Point San Pablo, near Richmond, some wells, at present crude prices, was equal to five years of the wells' production. Contrary to general conception

oncrete hulls are only a few inches thick and inside the concrete are ports that current sales of bicycle thick webs and lacings of steel are believed to be in excess wire." The thing is that this rein- those of the "Gay Nineties."

operator said the junk value of

COMICS

HOLLTWOOD — Gracie Allen tells it about her mother and the family poodle who loves to go au-tomobile riding. Gracie's mother can't drive, but thoughtfully takes the pood into the garage for s 30-minute imagi-nary journey, during which the dog barks happily from the car windows at imaginary eights. Then," avers Gracie, "they re-turn to the house and the poodie welcoming herself back homs, while mother stands around s lit-tie shame-faced for playing games.".... games."

George Tobias, formerly girthy went on a nine-day diet and says it cost him \$1,500 - to nothing of what it cost his st to alter uniforms made for him for "Captains of the Clouds." Rays he: "It's awful, When I got through that dist the only thing I h still fit was an old collar and I still can't look at a pat o butter or an Iriah stew experiencing an amotional upset!" George's net loss, figuratively: 20 pounds

Betty Field's test for Cassandra

games.".... "We Were Dancing," the Norma Shearer-Melvyn Douglas comedy, is compounded of several playlets embraced in the Noel Coward se-ries, "Tonight at 8:30." There was plenty of dancing for the first two days of production, with Nor-ma bemoaning her lack of fore-sight in wardrobe-planning. Her evening gown was white-and tight. "It's my own fault for

Man About Manhattan-**Columnist's Work Goes Far Into Each Night**

By GEORGE TUCKEB

NEW YORK-It's like this. day in the life of New York col-umnist is apt to begin late. But then it ends late too. Like today for instance. There was a wire from Gregory LaCava. "I think you and have little unfinished business, it said, "Will you come hoist a glass with me at 21?"

That was good advertising. "Unfinished Business" is LaCava's newast picture. The director is resting the Rallroad," and "Bicycle Built from his labors at the Pierre in New York. It was the first time I had seen him in five years. The last time we had lunch with Gun-boat Smith, the old prizefighter. Remember Gunboat? Dempsey says the Gunboat hit him the hardest blow of his ring career. like a dog.

LaCava told of the time he directed Gunboat in a film out on Long Island. Richard Dix was in that one too. It was one of those After midnight, I went to a USO old King Arthur tales; they had to hire some priceless armor for one of the knights from a museum. During one of the scenes the Gunner got his cues mixed a little. In-stead of drawing old Excalibur he hay-maker to the metal pit of armored knight's tummy. The armor buckled, and steel fragments cratched, LaCava doesn't remem

right with the museum or not.

his supper show at the new Wedg-wood Room, where Eddy Duchin is playing. I feel it is understatement to call Paul Draper the best dancer in the United States, and I say this in full realization of the fine beam dimension of the fine the should be and went home. Joseph Schildkraut has been

Joseph Schildkraut has been spending a good part of his time hanging around projection booths things that Fred Astaire has done. But Draper is a genius and you

in Broadway's movie houses. Not that Joe has the movie bug. In his have only to sit for five minutes new show, "Clash By Night," he and watch him illustrate such plays the role of a movie machine songs as "Tve Been Working On operator.

Lanny Ross' secretary got busy on a calculator and came up with for Two," to realize it. Until you have seen him do minutes in tap the statistical note that Lanny has you have seen very little. Draper is sung 10400 songs during the last two years. In his current series he an artist with unbounded imagina tion and the dance stories he tells has sung exactly 2369 That's a let of singing. are as lucid as A, B, C. Only a path of it is inspiration, however Mostly it's perspiration. He works

Shortage Of School **Teachers Reported**

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (A9-The draft and government demand for statisticians and secretarial workers has caused a shortage of public school teachers in Texas.

Miss Miriam Dozier, secretary, today announced the University of Texas teachers' appointment reau had 2,000 requests for teach-ers and only 1,000 applicants for

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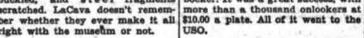
There were far too few co Later, I hurried over to the Out on the street I looked at the music, science and mathematics, Waldorf to catch Paul Draper in clock and the hour hand pointed to fields were hit.

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party where scores of New York's finest entertainers volunteere their services. Carmen Mirande and some of her "Souse Americ Way" were there; Fred Waring was there with the glee club; Eddy stead of drawing old Excalibur he was. Ted Husing, disguised as Fath-lapsed into a crouch and shot a er Knickerbocker, but Fred War-

Duchin, Xavier Cugat. The M. C. ing let the cat out of the bag by addressing him as Father Husingbocker. It was a great success, with more than a thousand onlookers at



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ar forced her to wait and site proventy sipping tea and crum-ing biscuit, while Johnny Har-s displayed a side of his per-nality quits unknown to her He suid he as gracious and charm-g as Riv. Moreover, he lacked iv's moodiness which made him turns irresistible or downright disting.

Johnny's grey eyes could glean sel or grow soft with ten-sling. His face could show indifference one mo and the next be swept by a of emotion.

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ould not see him again. "I'm sorry, but my letter must a written." She arose and set her up down on the table beside her, athered up her hat and gloves om the chair where she had used them. "You'll be going back mp Shelby?" she asked in-

Iferently. Johnny Harris arcse and said: This evening. I expect to be at any Shaiby for a month or two, id that will suit my plan, for I we business interests in and but Tyiar Springs. Can you tell whether Colonel Moore is in wa?

ar" 'I was in his this morning and his secre-told me that she expected tomorrow morning." hnny thanked both aunts for

inny thanked both aunts for the turned to Sue Ellen and "I wish I could stay, but I an engagement this evening is stopped abruptly and left at immediately. o's Deedora's latest," Sue El-

told Aunt Car scornfully as nat at the dinner table later. ny Fairchild told ma." inny talks too much." said Car indignantly, and Aunt modded her bead in affirma-

Good News Pleas said: "I saw the girl down in the village morning and she looked sty dissipated." by Johnny Harris likes

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to San Angelo Saturday. Mrs. Mary Chalk delivered her ewe lambs Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cagle Hunt have BILLINGS, Mont., Oct. 22 (P) as their, guest The highest price offered since 1925 for wool produced on the western range, 47 cents a pound, was received by Charles H. John-ston of Ridgway, Mont., at the Martin & Wilking as their, guests Mrs. Hunt's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Richardson of Abilene. Ernest Clifton and Claude Baker, iness visitors in San An-Mrs. J. E. Garne tives in Starling City Monday. mmission firm, Earl McAlpine of San Angelo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The price was paid for a 7,100pound clip of original bag wool yesterday. A 12,000-pound clip of original bag brought John H. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. St pound clip yesterday. recent San Angelo visitors. Wanda Whirley is visiting her of Ridgway 46 1-2 cents Buyers bid strongly to establish grandparents in Colorado City this a price range of 31 to 47 cents a pound on 1,458,700 pounds sold out of 2,500,000 pounds of various grades of wool offered at the two-day sale. Floyd Griffith of Steph visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, this week. Rev. Melville Chatfield, a native



LOOKEE!-There's a Gre-cian influence at hand in this white sun suit complete with hood wraparound, worn by Jean Roberison at a Los Angeles cruise and resort wear showing.

The man power of the United States Marine Corps has passed Mrs. Orb Stice and children of the 50,000 mark and is heading Brownfield were guests of Mr. and for an authorized strength of 75.-Mrs. J. C. Scudday this week. 000 by midsummer of 1942.

Ginny nodded. Sue Ellen breathed a sigh of relief. "Well, I know all about that I may as well tell you that the major did see Riv at White Sul-



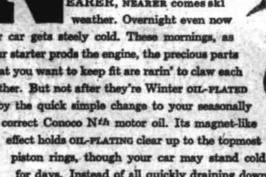
phur with a girl. I have no right nor do I want, to know the name of the girl who was with him. She means nothing to Riv now-means less to me."

less to me." Ginny said flatly: "I had no right to hint anything to you in the beginning, Sue. Toby was right. Some day I'll land in plenty of trouble with my tattling." I take the chance he'll do it again when I marry him. It shows a weak streak in Riv-that's all. But

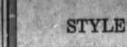
Weak stream in Riv-that's all. Dut I have a feeling that there is something else. Does it concern Riv and a girl?" she demanded. Ginny pressed her lips firmly together and made no answer. "Does it concern Riv and the major's story?" insisted Sue Ellen. Ginny moded To be continued. PANHANDLE PRODUCTS You'll find them better

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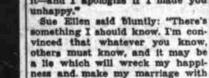
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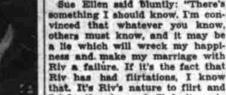
Ginny looked uneasy when she opened the door. "Hello," she said

opened the door. "Hello," she haid nervously. "I want to talk to you, Ginny." "Mamma's in the living room. I'll get my cost and walk down-town with you." By the time Ginny came out, Sue Ellen's resolution had cooled, but Ginny said: "What's wrong? You frightened me when I opened the door and saw you. You looked the door and saw you. You looked positively gharily. Sue, has any-thing happened?" She managed a laugh. "I'm a

fool-just as you said, Ginny. You upset me terribly this afternoon

upset me terribly this afternoon and I made up my mind that the best thing to do was to ask you directly why you said that, Why am I a fool, Ginny?" "I shouldn't have said that," confessed Ginny. "It just slipped out. I'm an awful goesip. I resolve not to listen to everything I hear and yow never to repeat a word, and then the temptation's just too much for ms. I just can't mind my own business. I rush in and try to own business. I rush in and try to be Miss Fix-It, and half the time make a muddle of things. That's what Toby tells me; he hates gos-sip. Think no more of that re-mark, Sue, I shouldn't have made it-and I apologize if I made you







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