

**Reds Pledge** 

Enemy Won't

**Take Capital** 

By The Associated Press

British Planes Put

**On Western Front** 

A fiercely-driven new menace to Moscow was acknowl-

edged today by the red army,

which declared the Germans

were swarming over their own heaped dead in a mighty

attempt to turn the capital's

Volga river defense flank

near Kalinin, 95 miles north-

Admitting that the nazi mass

of men and steel still surged for-ward, Red Star, organ of the Soviet army, said mevertheless that Ger-

man parachutists seeking a foot-hold wehing the Bussian lines had been wiped out and that Moscow's

grim defenders had pinched off wedges thrust deep into their lines.

mid to have been trapped behind the Kalinin line where armored

units had smashed to the ap-

from Vyasma toward the capital, and to the south the German press

army's position the most critical of the war, and a high-ranking

neutral observer in London com-mented: "Hitler for the first time

in two years of war has thrown every available gun and tank into one attack. If he fails to take Moscow or destroy the Russian armies in the present drive—and he well may fail—Germany is fin-thed well may fail—Germany is fin-

ished until spring and might well have lost the war."

Star declared the red

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Some of the parachutists

west of Moscow.

**Pressure On Germans** 

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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#### House Passage Of Neutrality Repeal **Expected On Friday**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP) — Secretary Knox said today that the navy was ready to put guns and crews

committee granted parliamentary right of way to legislation lifting the neutrality act's ban against arming the ships. Earlier the for eign affairs committee approved the proposal. "We're satisfied now we can get

enough guns to arm the shipe,' Knox told' a press conference The navy secretary explained

that while there were not enough guns immediately on hand to arm all ships at once, guns would be available as rapidly as ships could be brought into port to receive them. He asserted that the arming of erchantmen was a highly effec-

tive method of protecting them against both aerial and submarine aiders

Under the special rule granted

Authorities maintained a close- Navy Reveals

Norwegians, and gave no hint of what the next move would be. Brought ashore under escort of a United States naval vessel, the Busko contingent was sent before an immigration service board of

inquiry and charged with entering the United States without proper

deportation, but with transporta- Greer and a German submarine tion to their homeland unlikely, it disclosed today that a report from

**DAWSON COUNTY; FALL HERE .37** Heavy rains over a large part of Texas today halted the

HAIL INJURES SOME FIELDS IN

northwest. Grain the

cock counties, however, the fall was limited to rain. Damage to open cotton from the rain was not considered alarming, but continued rain and cloud weather could make the loss great

Weather prediction for Big Spring and vicinity was continued cloudy with occasional showers.

with occasional showers. In Big Spring, a f il of .37 inch was registered, while unof-official estimates placed the to-tal higher in all directions. In the north part of the county, estimates ranged as high as four inches, but unofficial guesses are nearly always too high, compari-son with guages show. son with guages show,

Heavy rains were also reported between Big Spring and Stanton, and at Coahoma an inch and a quarter fell. Garden City report-

duarcer real to be f moisture. Miscellaneous damage way wrought by a thunderstorm at Lawrought by a thunderstorm at La-mesa. Neon lights were damaged, a primary school roof was struck by lightning and a gymnaslum was flooded. Rain continued throughout the night.

By the Associated Press Crop damaging rains, ranging from showers to more than 6 inches, extended today from North Cexas to the gulf. Opening cotton was hard hit in rillo, .53; Dallas, .84. Texas to the gulf.

Gets \$2,479 on merchant ships "as fast as the ships come to us" once congress authorizes such action. Knox spoke as the house rules In One Day

Remarkable response during a one-day campaign for Boy Scout funds accounted for \$2,478, Elmo Wasson, district finance chairman, also suffered. Residents of the Trinity river reported Wednesday.

lowlands were warned to prepare With several reports out yet, a for a rise within the next 48 hours. clean-up work in progress, it ap-peared that the \$2,700 raised last Further moisture was forecast year would be reached quickly. for most of the state.

While men from four service Many dirt roads were impassible clubs, who staged the drive, had encouraging results from new com over the South Plains where a .59 inch rain sent Lubbock's total for tacts, the showing with regular co the year to 34.93 inches, an all-time record by \$.05 inches. Hall tributions was even more gratify-ing. Only four sustaining members failed to renew.

time record by 3.05 inches. Hall stones as large as hen eggs bat-tared the Lamesa area where 2.35 inches of rain fell. Abilene reported heavy dam-age to cotton in that area where the crop was 90 per cent open and leas than 50 per cent picked. Rainfall at Abilene totaled 2.2 inches in 34 hours with the fall at Lake Abilene, 20 miles to the aouthwest. 6 to 7 inches. Stamacts and \$415.48. Stam

**Again Cut** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (#) Leon Henderson, OPM civilian supply director, today ordered a reduction of "at least" 51 per cant in passenger automobile produc-tion in January, 1942, compared with the January, 1941 output.

The slash, together with others previously ordered to conserve de-fense materials, means an over-sill reduction of at least 363 per cent in passenger car production for the first six months of the model year which began August 1.

Which began August 1. Henderson emphasized that the January quota; which permits a maximum output of 204,848 cars compared with 418,350 produced in January, 1941, could not be guar-anteed to the industry since suf-ficient materials might not be available,

Difficulties in obtaining specially strip steel, in that production actually would fall below the maximum set, he

when the last of the accounts was

The bank is paying off all de

**Russia Gets Planes** 

**Intended For Peru** 

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (#)-M

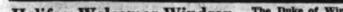
than \$1,000,000 worth of bombing planes and equipment destined for Peru have been removed from two freighters for diversion to Sovist Russia, marine circles reported to-

These sources said that the Peru-ian embassy in Washington was conferring with the state depart-

Seized Ship With Electrical Equipment-The 60-ton auxiliary ketch Busk Boston wharf, her upper deck carrying electrical gear (foreground on rall and off how of bos right). Aboard her are members of the prize crew and navy officials. The Busko was seized off Gr

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**Bail Refused Crew Of Nazi** 

**Radio** Tender BOSTON, Oct. 15. (P) - The

United States held without bail today to a 20-man crew and a woman officers, the smaller guns having of the seized Norwegian fishing crews of about 10 men each, and suthorities as a supply ship for a each. now "disposed of" nazi German ra-

dio station in Greenland.

Hpped silence concerning the crew members, who listed themselves as

shooting clash between the U.S.S. The customary penalty would be was expected the 20 men and the a British patrol plane put the de-

for consideration of the measu the debate will run throughou tomorrow's session and for one hour on Friday. Leaders said they expected the house would pass the repealer well before nightfall of that day. Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the

Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the house foreign affairs committee estimated on the basis of naval testimony that there were about 1,200 ships altogether that would need arms and that it would take about three months to do the job. Guns on American merchant-

men, Knox explained, probably would be in charge of chief petty

Needs 56 Billions, **Knudson** Testifies Greer Vs. Sub WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)-William S. Knudsen, director of the OPM, outlined to a senate appropriations sub-

committee today a defense production. program calling for the expenditure of \$56,000,000,000 before the end of 1943. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 UP

Chairman Adams (D-Colo) said that Knudsen, testifying on the pending \$5,985,000,000 lend-lease appropriation, had The navy's official account of the told committee members that tremendous strides were being

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made in stepping up defense production, expected to reach a peak and level off late next vear.

Other reports: Plainview, .86; Tyler, .55; Sherman, 1.57; Gaines-**Defense** Program

and \$217.25, the Rotary 73 cont and \$415, and the Kiwanis 34

No reports were made from For-san where a companion drive was launched Tuesday. Still to be held are drives at Coahamo, Knott, and

Auto Quotas

## Teams from four "troops" made 208 contacts during the day, sc-counting from \$1,479 in plegdes and cash. Of the amount, the Lions club group made 51 contacts, secured \$317; the ABC 50 contacts

**Cooking School** 

Scout Drive

southwest, 6 to 7 inches. ford received 5.76 inches. Wichita Falls got 1.52 inches and more was falling. The San Angelo area reported

moisture ranging as high as 4 inches at Maryneal with most cities in central West Texas receiving from .75 to 2 inches.

had moved in to the approaches of Kalinin, on the upper Volga defense line 95 miles northwest of the capital.

parently had carried as far as Moz

The Russians acknowledged

and that the push past Wyazn

haisk, 60 miles west of Mo

"This," said Red Star, organ of the Soviet army, "complicates the situation at the front which is now more serious than at any time. "Moscow is in danger."

The newspaper declared the Germans were determined to take the city at any cost, but pledged anew that it would be saved, however flerce the onset.

German military spokesmen said their forces were squeezing Mosnorthern and southen flanks of the front-attacks perhaps designed to relieve the German pressure on the capital.

The Russians were said to have hurled their heaviest tanks into a powerful counter thrust on the southern flank. In the north, German spokesmen said, the Russians were beaten back after a strong attempt to fight their way across a lake in a no-mans-land between the battle lines.

the battle lines. Battlefields and roads were covered by slush as a result of antumnal snow flurries and Ger-man commentators said that bad weather and poor roads were bandleaps in the drive to the

#### **Milk Prices Rise 14 Percent In US**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 OP Keen competition between domes-tic consumers and Uncle Sam for dairy products has contributed to cent advance in fluid milk a 14 pe prices for most city users during the past three months, the agri-culture department reported today.

Government purchases of cheese and evaporated and dried milk are being made for shipment to Great Britain under the lend-lease pro-

The department reported today that three-fourths of the 110 city markets which regularly report have raised prices either to pro-ducers or consumers, or both, dur-ing the past 90 days.

#### TANK PRODUCTION UP WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. GP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. Cf9 — Production of tanks increased sub-stantially September, the war de-partment reports, today, with out-put of modern tanks nearly double that of August and manufacture of light tanks also made a "good gain." The steel workers organizing tommittee ordered pickets out at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corpora-tion's works at Gary, where 22,000 A CAPULCO, Mex. Oct. 15 (49— A strong earthquake cracked build-ings in Acapulso yesterday but there were no injuries among the per cent CIO" in a step toward the population.

Halifax Welcomes Windsor—The Duke of Wind-handshake from Lord Halifax when he arrived at the British em-basisy to confer with the ambassador. The Duke and Duchess are to be luncheon guests at the embassy on Friday.

## **Army Tank Gear** Strike Called Off

The CIO United Automobile Workers today called off their forces were squeezing most own tighter but reported strong their strike at the Hillsdale (Mich.) Steel Products company, red army counter attacks at the paving the way for resumption of work on transmissions for 70 per cent of army tank production at the Spicer Manufac- the special motor railway car in turing Corporation in Toledo, Ohio.

R. J. Thomas, auto workers president, announcing at Detroit that the strike would end, said the latest union action steamer Cefalu.

busy with defense orders.

was at the request of the defense mediation board. The case was certified to the board by the labor department yesterday. CIO workers at Spicer, where the transmissions are assembled, refused to handle parts

made by AFL workers at Hillsdale, a Spicer subsidiary. In certifying the case, the labor department said AFL United Automobile Workers, who won a col-lective bargaining election over the CIO at Hillsdale, had threatened

to strike there if the company rehired 11 CIO men who were dis-charged last August.

The CIO minority called their Hillsdale strike in protest against alleged ejection from the Michigan plant of a score of CIO employes by members of the rival AFL-UAW. Hillsdale steel products has an exclusive bargaining arreament with the

bargaining agreement with the

Thomas, the CIO union chief. said there would be further nego tiations with the mediation board in Washington.

in Washington. CIO steel workers today began an organizing drive which threatened to shut down the world's largest steel mill, at Gary, Ind., while other units of the same union threatened to call strikes at all 37 plants of the American Can company unless s labor dispute at two Chicago plants is settled speedily. The steel workers organizing committee ordered plekets out at

**Panama** Police **Guard** Arias

PANAMA, Oct. 15. (P-Dr. Ar-nulfo Arias, ousted president of lie last night by Chairman Walsh Panama, reached Panama early today and was locked up in the city jail after surrendering to Panama police in the Canal Zone. Five vans filled with police met

which Dr. Arias journeyed to the capital from Cristobal where he had surrendered from aboard the

As the motorcade left the railway station, the ousted president union shop. The plant has been stuck his head out a window and shouted: "Viva Panama!" (Long The threat of a strike through- live Panama!)

There was just a lone answer: "Viva Arnulfo" but who shouted out the American Can system followed a breakdown in negotiations it was not identified.

for new CIO contracts at two Chi-Dr. Arias flew to Cuba on Tues cago plants. The union has asked day, Oct. 7. He claimed he had only for elimination of a differential be- gone to Havana to consult an eye tween wages paid in west coast specialist, but a new government, with Ricardo Adolfo de La Guardia plants and Chicago, also for a as president, took the helm in a modified vacation plan and a un-peaceful coup d-tate and immedi-ion shop. Minimum wages in the Chicago plants were reported by Arias' flight had followed by a

the union to be 60 cents an hour day his issuance of an order ror men and 51 cents for women, against arming of merchantmen Pope Pius Names

-believed to be the wife of stroyer on the trail of the U-boat. he crew-would be held in- It also flatly contradicted the one of the crew-would be held indefinitely.

Westex Stakes German claim that the Greer started dumping depth bombs on the submarine more than two hours Latan Wildcat

loosed his first torpedo. The navy stated that the tor

Westex Oil company has staked pedo was fired first, and eight minutes later the first depth a wildcat location 467 feet from charges went over the Greer's side. the north and 21,173 feet from the The report on the encounter in

east line of section 22, block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, in Mitchell (D-Mass) of the senate naval committee, which requested the in

formation from Navy Secretary Knox. It was submitted in the form 3,100 foot test. Sinclair-Prairie a statement by Admiral Harold R Oll company, Superior Oil com-pany, Magnolia Oil company, Stan-dard Oil company, and Cosden Stark, chief of naval operations who accompanied it with answer to a series of questions propound

ed by the committee with refer ence to the incident.

**Explosion Injures Three Dye Workers** 

DEEPWATER, N. C., Oct. 15, c-An explosion in the Naphthalene reducer house at the Dupont Dyse Works today injured three work-men and caused minor property damage. Note that the set of th

north of Iatan. The elevation is 2,224 feet Eighteen others working in the room at the time reported to the road is being graded and built to plant's first aid station as a pre-cautionary measure but all were pit are being dug. discharged and returned to their

**Interstate Oil Body** 

And the state was and that Milligan 20, of Chaises of the state was whiled saw billigan 20, of Chaises of the family and factor of the state was whiled saw billigan 20, of Chaises of the state was while saw billigan 20, of Chaises of the state was while saw billigan 20, of Chaises of the state was while saw billigan 20, of Chaises of the state was while saw billigan 20, of Chaises of the state was while saw billigan 20, of Chaises of the state was while saw billigan 20, of Chaises of the state was while saw billigan 20, of Chaises of the state was while saw billigan 20, of Chaises of the state was while saw billigan 20, of Chaises of the state was while saw billigan 20, of Chaises of the state was while saw billigan 20, of Chaises of the state was while saw billigan 20, of Chaises of the state was while saw billigan 20, of Chaises of the

products exhibit here Friday and Saturday had began to arrive at the exhibits building at lat and Runnels street Wednesday. Officials of the Howard Coun-ty Fair association, sponsors of the event, predicted that most of the liens to be shown would be

on hand Thursday and hoped that the displays would be ready for the public by Friday noon. From the rural area comes-word that the 6-H club boys and girls, and home demonstration women would have axhibits in addition to the eight community displays scheduled as the back-bone of the agricultural section.

Seventeen local manufacturing concerns had signified their in-tentions of entering displays of their home-processed products in the affair. Friday

Friday there will be music and festivities to surround the open-ing of the exhibit. The high school hand, under the direction

Knudsen displayed charts cover-ing production schedules for the \$50,000,000,000 he said had been made available thus far for all de-fense purposes, adding that the pro-posed new lend-tense funds would said,

Bank To Close Up While Roosevelt

gency."

settled.

be superimposed on those sched ules. Emergency' Exists Adams said another witness, Sec retary of Agriculture Wickard, told the committee there was no incon-

sistency in the proposed purchase of \$1,000,000,000 of food for Great HICAGO, Oct. 15 UP - Bt T-1-N, T&P survey, in Mitchell county on the lands of Mrs. Dora L. Jones. Willbanks Brothers of Big Spring have contracted to drill s 3,100 foot test. Sinclair-Prairie

than they had been at the begin-ning of hostilities.

Wickard, the chairman said, tes-tified that while Great Britain had banking policies since the early linge supplies of wheat and sugar, large supplies of wheat and sugar, there was great need for the pork products, eggs, dairy products and other foodstuffs proposed for pur-chase under the new bill. Petroleum corporation own acre-age in the block in addition to Westex. C. W. Guthrie of Big Spring leased the acreage and has extensive holdings. Ray Albaugh of Lamesa also holds a lease.

**New Court Troubles** Flare In Lake Basin

positors and quitting business bo-cause, Nichols said, "I do not cars MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 15 (F) to continue as the custodian Oklahoma and the federal govern- other, people's money" in the Oklahoma and the federal govern-ment appeared ready today to come to close grips in the courts over land condemnation in the basin of the giant Denison, Tex., Red siver dam. such as these.

Charging a new state land appraisal law was "an attempt to usurp the authority of the federal court," U. S. Land Attorney Curtis P. Harris filed suits in federal court here against 38 tracts in Bryan and Marshall counties,

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with rain in central and southeast portions. Warmer in the Panhandie Thurs-

Warmer in the Fantances Thurs-day. EAST TEXAS: Clopdy, occasion-al rains in east and south portions, cooler tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, except cloudy with show-ers in southeast portion, cooler in southeast and extreme east por-tions. Moderate to fresh shifting winds on the coast becoming northerly tonight or early Thurs-day.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Tuesday, 581, Lowest temp. Wednesday, 581, Sunset Wednesday, 6:14, Sunriss Thursday, 6:16. Grace liner Santa Rita which laft here Sept 24. It was diverted at the order of the war department, officials said. **British Raid Axis** 

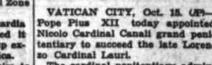
CAIRO, Oct. 15 UP-A British CAINO, Oct. 15 Gr-A Brid patrol swept down upon an Italia outpost facing the defenses of be sleged Tobruk yesterday forein 14 of the garrison to surrender, British communique said tokay. The patrol "operating with great dash" inflicted casualties on the post after which the remainder may up, the communique said.

ment in an attempt to regain the quipment. One shipment was booked for the

Outpost At Tobruk

lay.







## The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, October 15,

### South Ward Queen Crowned As A Climax To One-Act Play Given

### Matrons Continue **Red Cross Work**

Reports of committees were giv-m and Red Cross work discussed Mrs. R. L. Gomillion directed the mbers of the Past Maplay. ron's club of the Eastern Star met resday evening in the home of irs. Sylvia Lamun with Mrs. Lera deClenny as co-hostess.

was voted to continue sewing for the Red Cross with Mrs. Sinnche Hall as chairman. Plans the hero in vain were Evelyn Filnt, were made for a Thanksgiving en-Verna Jo Stephens, Yvonne Hull and Opal Cawthron.

ittes to visit the sick inad Mrs. Frances Fisher, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ruth Eason. Mrs. Charilla Leonard was a

Mrs. Charlink Leonard was a guest. Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Ortry Boatler, Mrs. Maud Brooks, Mrs. Beulah Carnrike, Mrs. Willie Mas Dabney, Mrs. Ruth Eason, Mrs. Truis Jones, Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Louise Lasper, Mrs. Verdie Mas McCombs, Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Louise

Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Susis Musgrovs. « Mrs. Ruby Read, Mrs. Ollis Smith, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Agnes V. Joung, Mrs. Nora Wil-Istoner.

ses will be Mrs. Mo-Next hostosses will be Mrs. smbs and Mrs. Nettie Mitche

#### **Children's** Rompers **Completed** For Red Cross

Idren's Rompers mpleted For Red Cross ompleting sight children's activity for the First Meth-t women who met at the ren Tuesday for an all day sew Completing eight children's reb Tuesday for an all day sewing session for the Red Cross. Present were Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. H. M. Rows, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Fred

#### Officers of Susannah Wesley Class To Mee.

Officers of the Susannah Wesley Class of the First Methodist church ill meet at 7 o'clock Thursday ight in the home of Mrs. W. A. aderwood, 611 Gollad.



**Fast Moving Play Draws** Large Crowd fair sex.)

AP Feature Service Writer

Women talk too much. They not only are inclined to talk too much at home, but in world affairs they talk themselves out of the very things they are

Lens Madeain Phillips, a woman lawyer who is president of ths In-ternational Federation of Business

Coronation of Linda French as queen of South Ward school cli-maxed the fast moving play "One Minute to Twelve" presented at the city auditoirum Tuesday night dest about women is that they spend so much time talking about social reforms and won't put teeth in their own words," Dr. Phillips said when I asked her 'What's right and what's wrong Dr. LENA MADESIN PHILLIPS

Proceeds from the entertainment were \$192.25 from an early count of ticket sales and queen votes.

Edward McEowen played the part of the hero's father and Sara

Maude Johnson his sister. Cornelia Frazier and C. A. Smith played the part of the two negro characters. on the school board or peace in the world. If A large crowd attended the en women are going to get anything done they'll have to talk less and

These included Beverly Wilson heat again.

damentals. They won't make up their minds and do something about getting the things they want done, such as bringing peace to the world—and then go about backbone than just to follow my Stegner, Myrna Loy Ray, Dan-nis Logan, Betty Hamilton, John Edward Fort.

Waynette Blaylock, Richard stiomlay, Barbara June Petty,

Group Outlines

Donald Resves. Songs were given by Barbara Gomillion, Clarice Petty and Bon-nie Lou Talbott. Taps was played by Pat Kenney and fing bearers were James Sides and Evan Wil-liams. Bobby Bryan was crown bearer and train bearers were Sangroup meeting in the administra-

dra Blaylock and June Gray. Pupils from the Farrar Pre-school who took part were Sharon Liner and Billy Mancil who gave a song, Sandra Swarts and Patsy Maddux who gave a tap dance, and

Sandra Trapnell, Norma Ann Blue and Eleanor Jo Ledger, who also vocational guidance, the questionhad a dance. Linda French gave a reading and took part in a dance with Betty Huneycutt, Patsy Madduz, Theima Lou Tucker, Beverly Trap-nell. Billy Mancil gerved as an-nouncer. Betty Farrar played acment. Mrs. Pat Kenney played other accompaniments.

Straight From The Shoulder, Girls, It Seems We Talk Too Much

views in which prominent women discuss what's right and what's wrong with the

By ADELAIDE KERR

What's Wrong With Women

trying to get. You have that straight from Dr.

and Professional Women. "The thing that makes me madwith women?" ... talk less and work more ... "Take women's work for peace

or in civic affairs. More women Parts in the play were portray-ed by Grover Cunningham and Vir-ginia Douglass as the hero and heroine. The four girls who wooed really study the issues of war than men. But then what do we do? We have a wesk's convention and talk, talk, talk. Expend the

urge and the energy for accom nap and get all eased up and then plishing something by talking broach the subject of a new fur about it. Release pent up emotic

and then feel we've saved the world. It's out of our system and we think we've done it. A Matter Of Ts tics "But that doesn't put the right people on the school board or make peace in the world. If

tertainment. The queen was escort-ed to her throne by David Joe Young. Carol Cenley and Bobby Ray Pritchett announced the court and escorts. Dr. Phillips ran her hand

through her silver shock of close-cropped hair and turned on the

"Women don't drive at the fun-

getting those things in the way along they go about managing their best. along. We compromise for second

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"They know how to do that

superbly-set the stage, give him

a good dinner, let him take his

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It's The Same In Business

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it's the men who are making the

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Mrs. Chester O'Brien's Bibl

are wending else where ....

Class To Meet At

"They don't use that system in

Central Ward Study

**Programs For Fall** "Why Do' Parents Need Special Training," was the topic of the talk by Mrs. C. W. Creighton Wednesday morning when she led the study at the Central Ward

tion building. Other lessons as announced will nelude "Your Child's Money," for next Tuesday morning, and "Moral Education Through Religious Discipline" the following Tuesday. Other programs are sex education,

ing child, the family and its contribution to the child, which will take up two lessons. Movie made children, "Habit Is the Unit in Character Building" and "Youth and the Homes of Tomorrow." Attending were Mrs. Joe Bird-well, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. E. Notestine, Mrs. R. Middleton, Mrs. Larson

Women won't run the risk of in-sisting on having that next higher job and the recognition and pay that goes with it, though they do all the work. all the work. "I don't know how we're gaing to get any place until women get a little more militant about hav-ing their own voice heard in a world in which they pay the ful price of mistakes made by men." Dr. Phillips paused a moment and gave me her famous smile. . "Women today are what their grandmothers ware—the menders ture. Mrs. Jim Bob Pool talked on "Pyramids of Egypt," and Sam Reidy told about the Taj Maihal. Myrtle Jones discussed the Liberty

grandmothers were—the menders of society. They fix up broker of society. They fix up broken bones, tie on splints, put on salve and keep on doing it. They won't stick to the job of preventing broken bones in the world (where they now have a voice) instead of merely mending them. "In the last analysis—women won't pay the price—hard work, criticism, censure and misunder-standing. They want to save the world and still not make enemies. "Of course when we start out

"Of course when we start out

to put the right people on the school board or do something con-structive for peace, our husbands generally won't let us do it be cause we may lose him some busi-ness or friends. But then, we don't want to lose the trade either. We want the fur coat it brings." The Sugar Pill

She scooped up her papers started toward her next appoint ment, and said as she wer went

through the door: "I'd like to say a word about what's right about women. They Crane today. have a great ability to see th

are loyal and selfless. They're more adaptable and more flexible than are loyal and selfless. They're men. And most important of all they understand human beings and their weaknesses. That's why I wish they'd stop talking so much, get to work, and get some-thing done."

Next: Ilka Chase joins Pearl Buck in having some nice things to say about women. Her Birthday

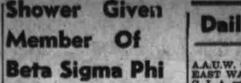


ing, the Child Culture club met at The biggest quarter's worth of the First Methodist church Tues fun we've had in years was attendday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Pickle ing the South Ward play and coro-nation last night. The play was and Mrs. H. B. Culley as hostesses. Mrs. Pickle is new president and rood but oh, those youngsters in the coronation. Those little pump-Mrs. Culley, vice president. Mrs. J. were the cutest things we've D. Arthur, second vice president and Mrs. Larry Schurman, secre-Mr. and Mrs. A. A. PORTER were out and about last night and tary. Mrs, P. K. McDaniel is to be

attending the play at the audi-torium. Also saw Mrs. HARRY LEES, whose son was one of the Committee appointments ware made for the program, yearbook, escorts in the coronation cereand membership committees.

A round-table discussion on how SON were also at the show and seemed to be enjoying it. And Befreshmants and Befreshmants

here's a bouquet to LINDA here's a bouquet to LINDA FRENCH, who was crowned the queen. She was quite a royal look-ing little somebody when she mounted her throne and gazed around at the sudience....



A personal shower for Clarinda Mary Banders preceded the model

pesting held Tuesday night by the Beta Sigma Phi sofority at the Settles hotel. Miss Sanders' home was destroyed by fire recently. The program was on architeo

Memorial and Mrs. Paul Darrow told about the great churches. Mrs. J. D. Phillips discussed the Cologne cathedral and Zelma Far-ria told about home building.

Mrs. Loyd Wooten gave a rest of the history of the sorority. Guesta were Betty Jo Leather-wood, Omega McClain, Dorothy Lee Bassett and Mrs. Leonard

Refreshments were served others present were Deorths Rod-en, Dorothy Dean Sain, Mrs. Mur-lan Smith, Mrs. Theo Willis, Evelyn Merrill.

**Rebekah** Sisters **Reveal** Names tA Lodge Meeting Rebekah sister names were

vealed and new names drawn when Rebekah lodge 284 met at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday night. Plans were also made to attend the Rebekah and Oddfellow as sociation number two meeting in

Others attending were Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Hasel Lamar, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. fundamental issues—even if they don't always drive at them. They

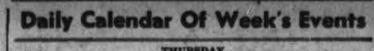
Della Herring, Ben Miller, Jones Amar.

Mrs. Roy Tidwell Complimented On

Holding election of officers and planning installation for next meet-

member.

treasurer.



THURSDAY A.A.U.W. will meet at 4 o'clock with Mrs. W. J. McAdams, 212 Dizia. EAST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school. G. L. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. VFW AUXILLIART will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

FRIDAY TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the WO.W. Hall. HOWARD COUNTY PRODUCTS exhibit will be held Friday and Sat-urday at the Keston-Oldham building at First and Runnels. SATURDAY

P-T.A. will hold school of instruction. HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. D. Biles, 420

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### T. E. L. Class Elects Officers At Business Session At Church

Mrs. Jones Is Namied Head Of Organization

Election of officers occupied the Be Taught At fternoon when the T. E. L. class met at the First Baptist church **Cooking School** Tuesday for a business session.

Mrs. R. V. Jones was named president, Mrs. J. W. Cain, first vice president, and Mrs. J. H. Green, second vice president. Mrs. C. E. Reed is third vice president for the cook who likes to experithem in the Happy Kitchen cookand Mrs. Stewart Womack, fourth ing school to be here Oct. 20, 21, vice president. Mrs. J. P. Dodge was elected secretary and Mrs. J. 22, at the Ritz theatre from 9:30 o'clock to 11:30 o'clock each morn-E. Montleth, treasurer. Mrs. W. R. Douglass was in ing.

charge of the program. Group cap-tains named included Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. Joe Copeland, and Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Officers were Installed by Mrs. Theo Andrews. Mrs. W. B. Buchanan had the devotional and Mrs. Edgar Switzer the prayer.

of the parent-teacher associations. Mrs. Eiton Taylor, president of Senior high school, will introduce tesses were Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. R. V. Hart and Mrs. J. the speaker the opening sea W. Cain. Mrs. Wayne Pearce, council head

Hymns were sung and Mrs. Cora will take charge Tuesday morning Holmes had the prayer. Reports of committee heads and officers and Mrs. Joe Birdwell, president of Theima Neill, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Eva Goodson, Mrs. Sallie Rinard, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Central Ward, will introduce the were given and also reports heard maaker Wednesday morning. on the family adopted by the class. Mrs. K. S. Beckett talked on the

ful hints as: left over biscuits will shurch budget. Mrs. C. W. Floyd make good coffeecake, if split, buttered and sprinkled with cinsang "Speak to My Heart" with Mrs. T. R. Adkins at the plano. namon and sugar. Toast until the Mrs. J. P. Dodge gave a talk to the old officers and Mrs. K. S. Beckett and Irby Cox gave inspira-tional talks. Mrs. J. E. Brigham sugar is melted. In preparing mashed potatoes, bring the milk to the boiling point

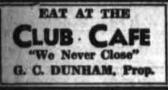
had the closing prayer. Others present were Mrs. M. E. Mrs. Roy Tidwell entertained the Harlen, Mrs. L. E. Coleman, Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. Walter Douglass, Mrs. Inez Kill Kare Klub in her home Tuesday afternoon and was surprised with a shower on her birthday an-niversary by the members.

Mrs. Elvis McCrary won high score and Mrs. Watson Hammond, Six Nine Seven Cluf second high score. Mrs. Ollie An-derson bingoed. Meets In Home Of Mrs. Justin Holmes Mrs. Robert Satterwhite and

Mrs. Hammond each received gifts from their club sisters. Mrs. H. E. Crocheting and sewing were tertainment for the Six Nine Seven club members who met in the home Dickerson was present as a new

of Mrs. Justin Holmes Tuesday. Orange cosmos decorated the rooms and the Hallows'en theme Dahlias from the garden of Mrs

lies. Others present were Mrs. J. R. Dillard and two guests, Mrs. J. R. Dillard and two guests, Mrs. C. T. Clinkscales, Mrs. Charles Madison and Mrs. V. A. Merrick. Mrs. Anderson is to be next host-ess.



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COAHOMA, Oct. 15 (Spl)-The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met Mon-day afternoon studying the last apter of "Christian Imperative" with the Rev. J. W. Price as teach-er. Miss Susie Brown gave the de-votional. Mrs. Mitchell Hoover was n charge of the business session.

Those present were Mrs. E. H. Dunn, Mrs. Mitchell Hoover, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. N. G. Hoover, icalousy. Next Tuesday the group will study "The New Baby," and will meet in the home of Mrs. Hugh de Brown, Mrs. S. R. Hag-

ler and Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Pitis. Mrs. L. P. Henderson of Loraine is visiting in the home of her brother, J. A. Roberts, and Mrs. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cramer left Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gramer left Monday for a two week vacation in East Texas and Louislana. Mrs. A. W. Brooks and daugh-ters, Jawal and Donna, of West-brook visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brooks, Monday. Mrs. V. F. Roberts and Ross Roberts visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turner of Stants

Mrs. A. L. Armstrong and Mrs. Joe Miller were in Abilene Tuesday visiting Mrs. H. H. Armstrong who is seriously ill. Mrs. Miller Van Horn of Odes

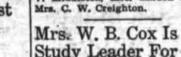
was a recent guest in the hom of Mrs. C. C. Currie. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and

Mrs. A. M. Sullivan spent Sunday in Odessa visiting Mr. and Mrs. T R. Hall and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jno, C. Adams, Al-

lie Ras Adams and Jamie Lou Brewer were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Adams in Forsan Sunday.

Mrs. Egbert Echols of Barstow spent Sunday here visiting rela-tives. She was enrouts to Waco to visit her daughter, Millie, who is in college there. Mrs. Truct De-Vaney, Mrs. Ellie Elliott and Miss Vancy, Mrs. Ellie Elliott and Miss Agnes Barnhill all of Odessa ac-companied Mrs. Echols. They will shop in Dallas before returning. Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, Mrs. Smith Cochran, Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs. Fred Beekham and Mrs. A. C. Hale attended the funeral of Lyon Sny-der in Roscoe, Saturday.

NIGHT COUGHS VAPORU



Study Leader For South Ward Group

It?" was led by Mrs. W. B. Cox for the South Ward Study group Tuesday morning in the bound group Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. R. L. Gomillion Mrs. Cox discussed fears, temper

tantrums, quarrelling, anger and

Duncan, 704 E. 15th.

Others present were Mrs. Dun-can, Mrs. Bob Utley and Mrs. W. class will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday at the First Baptist J. McAdams. church.

mon Lovelady. One little boy spent his time sounting the footlights and an-

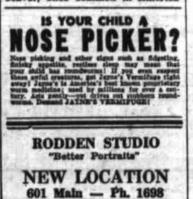
other gazing at the celling to see Idle Art Bridge what went on up there. Another young 'un emitted huge yawns at **Club Includes One Guest At Party** regular intervals. But no matter what they did, they were cute.... Among those unsolved mysteries

Mrs. Des Davis was included at only guest when the Idle Art Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. W. O. Queen Tuesday eve-A Hallows'en theme was used in

the refreshments and appoint-ments, Veda Robinson won high score and Mrs. Henry Covert, sec-ond high. Mrs. Ray McMahen

bingoed. Others playing were Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. Doug Newman, Lennah Rose Mrs. Doug Newman, Lennah Rose Glen Queen, Mrs. T. H. Neel.

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#### Big Spring Hurald, Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, October 15, 1941 Say You Saw It In The Herald PAGE THREE United States-Argentine Pact Marks Great Diplomatic Advance the United States of continued "most favored nation" treatment in the shipment of automobiles, refrigerating machinery, and gad-gets without number to the rich agrarian republic to the south. However, these advantages were considered by close observ-crs of Latin American affairs to be minor in comparison to the psychological impact of the agreement. **Treaty First** president; the Rev. Eimer Henson, San Angelo, state board of re-ligious education, and J. C. Ger-termoon. **Rev. Haislip** In 72 Years man, Midland, secretary. Big Spring with 19 representa-tives had the largest delegation at Forty-two was entertainment and **Gets District** present were Mrs. M. E. Boatman, Mrs. Grady Jones and Mrs. P. V. Foresyth. Mrs. Jones is to be next the all-day convention. The attend-ance was noted as being one of the **Of Discussion Church Office** hostens. A sweet course largest ever in the district. The Rev. Haislip, pastor of the ed. First Christian church here, also The United States bought Al-aska from Russia in 1867 for 7,-200,000. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P)-Ar-gentina and the United States en-tered a new phase of commercial collaboration today by virtue of a broad trade pact climaxing the delivered the Tuesday night ser-The very fact that Argentina and the United States had at last reached a mutually satisfactory trade accord was seen as signifi-The Rev. T. W. Haislip was named president of District Four mon, "This is the Hour." at the convention of Christian churches held in Midland Teusday. Site for the 1942 meeting place will be the First Christian church in Entertained Tuesday MINOR SKIN IRRITATIONS trade accord was seen as signif-cant, since for generations the two republics have stood at the oppo-site diplomatic poles when not ac-tually at loggerheads. Argentina is a prideful, well organibed repub-lic, traditionally jealous of her in-'on again-off again" negotiations of 72 years. Mertzon. MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY The treaty was signed in Buenos Aires last night by United States Ambassador Norman Armour and Other officers elected were Brad-ford M. Smith, Sweetwater, vice decorations in the home of Mrs. Argentine Foreign Minister Ruis fluence in South America, and often critical of United States big Guinazu. It gave Argentina freer entry into this country of such usiness methods in the rest of staple products as canned corned beef, hides and wool. It assured business methods in the rest of Latin America. The United States frequently has sought Argentine collaboration, but until the present "good neighbor" era has sought to impose her own terms. President Roosevelt called the WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE treaty "a monument to the ways of peace," and Secretary of State Hull expressed profound satisfac-Without Calonsel-And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go tion at its successful conclusion. But there was some criticism by those who contended the treaty would injure the farmers of the

OUT OF THE WEST-As comely a lot of cowgirls as ever rode N. Y. ranges will appear in Madison Square Garden rodeo. Left to right, and all contest winners: Marion Rich, 18, Miss West Texas; Ada Perner, 19, Miss Arizona; Jean Claussen, 18, Miss Northern California; Betty Goodan, 17, Miss Southern California; Marcellaise Rich, 19, Miss Texas; Mary Mercier, 19, Miss Sun Valley.

cture that ultimately will

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**Travel Bureau Law** PERTAINING AUSTIN, Oct. 15 UP9-The legis TO ature's third attempt to license and otherwise regulate travel bu-PEOPLE eaus died in the court of criminal

The tribunal invalidated a statute passed at the last general session of the legislature on grounds the law violated state and federal constitutions and attempt-ed to make a public business out of a strictly private undertaking. Two previous laws had been knocked down by the court.

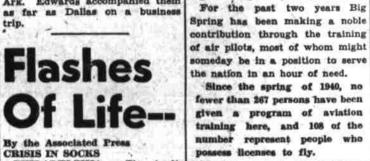
**Court Knocks Out** 

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Johnson and on, Willard Lee, plan to leave this many products and processes of week for Kermit to make their

affect habits. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Allen have This report was made by Dr. returned from Jefferson where they visited his mother, Mrs. Anthey visited his mother, Mrs. An-na B. Allen and sister, Mrs. W. A. Shackelford. They went fishing and hunting and enjoyed the trip. A skating party to Midland was held Tuesday and attending were Mrs. Marvin Wood, Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. E. D. Defense Joh In Defense Job J. Tatum, Mrs. R. V. Foresyth

and Mrs. Jack Richards. Mrs. Fred Engle and infant sor of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. H. H. Squyres for a few

Mrs. Bill Edwards and Joyce are for national defense without havvisiting her mother in Little Rock, Ark. Edwards accompanied them as far as Dallas on a business ing an army camp or an airfield.



MADISON, Wis., Oct. 15 (AP) - | Zay Jeffries, Cleveland, chairman America's war metal problem has of the metals conservation and reached an unexpected solution. substitution group of the advisory the National Academy of Sciences committee on metals and minerals. was told today, one that may change some of the habits of the Steel and 18 other metals have American people. The solution is mainly that steel will become a part in many things which have been made been playing a ring-sround-a-rosy game for months. In March, for example, there was a nickel shortage. Chromium, copper and vanawith other metals. There will be, as a result, a long range effect on dium took over some of nickel's

alloying work. Then a threatened aluminum shortage put a heavy burden on zinc and copper as substitutes. Next zinc fell behind and copper supplies got in a bad way. A few months ago lead was plen-tiful, and it took the place of copper, zinc and aluminum to such a great extent that now there is an acute lead shortage. Wherever one metal was substituted for another, Dr. Jeffries said, a shortage resulted some where in the metal circle.

Steel then came to the rescue When Big Spring entertained Metallurgists found steel could do 5,000 soldiers here recently, it was at least part of the jobs done by all the other alloying metals. just another example of how the city has been doing what it could The result is the beginning of an

undreamed of age of steel alloys, many of them new. Although steel, too, now is short, Dr. Jeffries said enough could be pro-duced in time to make up for all metal deficiencies. There will be impaired metals

for many civilian uses, but these impaired products will serve well in emergency. With plastics com-ing in to aid the metals, people

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PHILADELPHIA - The tradi-In four ground school classes tional rule that all freshmen wear Big Spring has had 198 enrolled white socks at the University of and 41 of this number were given Pennsylvania struck a stymie and 41 of this number were given when Jack Adelson enrolled, but flight scholarships. Thirty-nine the sophomore committee still successfully passed the instruction and earned private flier's licenses. In addition, 15 young pilots have

Adelson wears size 14, and couldn't find any to fit him. The completed secondary-or a more committee said he'd be exempt advanced phase of flight training. just long enough for his sister to Another 15 satisfied the requireknit a pair. ments for apprentice instructors,

one for preliminary instructor, and 26 more for advanced re-rating or ELKHART, Ind.-A new park-ing problem confronted Elkhart secondary instructors. Finally, currently 12 are taking cross-counpolice when a countryman asked, "Where can I park my horse and try training, and when they com-plete it, most will be able to serve

as instructors in this work. There wasn't a hitching post in This program has been brought the city. So one was improvised at the city parking lot near police

about through the cooperation of the chamber of commerce aviation committee headed by Dr. P. W. Malone, the Big Spring public schools and the Big Spring Flying Service. The other through its committee FORTLAND, Ore.-Them new-fangled foldin' beds may be all right for city folks, but Warner chamber, through its committee, sponsored the courses, the mond thinks they're plumi schools made ground instruction available and the flying service He settled down for the night gave flight instruction.

To meet the demands of such a thriving program, Art Wintheiser, operator of the flying service, has gradually built up a small fleet of planes. He has two Cubs for use in primary training, two Wacon for secondary and re-rating drills,

MISTAKEN IDENTITY BETENDORF, Is. - Thinking she heard a prowier, Mrs. Calvin Strauch telephoned her husband to come home immediately and called some neighbors, one of whom brought a shelform a Cub cruiser for apprentice in-structors, and Stinson with gyro, compass, transmitter, etc., for

cross country courses. And indications are that like John Paul Jones, who had "just begun to fight," Big Spring has brought a shotgun. Strauch slipped into the back yard to surprise the prowler-and was greeted with a load of buck-shot. just begun to turn out fliers to meet a vital need of the nation.

#### Twenty-two pellets were moved from his left shoulder. Night Hawk Forty-Two 21 **Club** Is Entertained

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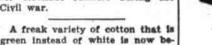
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FORSAN, Oct. 15 (Spl)-Mrs. J. H. Cardwell entertained the Night Hawk Forty-two club in her home and high score went to Mrs. Ottis Griffith and Wes Roberson. Bingo was won by Sam Rust, Jack Lamb and J. C. Scudday. Election was held and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell was named president and Mrs. Lamb, vice president. Mrs. Rust is reporter, secretary and treasurer.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Scudday, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Griffith.

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### Paul Kasch On Sidelines As Steers Aggie-Frog **Clash Looms** Start Grind For Lamesa Battle As Sellout

### **Costa Boots** 'Em Nicely **For Georgia**

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 15 (P) - Ald of college football has scored planty of points and one of Georgia's chief hopes for lary Saturday over Columbia in w York. But if he wins the he won't see it done. He'll king up an imaginary half-

aria a junior, is a place-kick-specialist. His job is booting a points after touchdowns, and nting his senior year in high bol he has kicked 64 out of 64. ecause time is suspended during try-for-point, he is credited with

Costa this year has kicked 15 Two of them gave pi inst week. His expert toe a sophomore gained a 7-7 tie with Kentucky, m 14-13 and Georgia

he half-dollars are Costa's so-on to keeping his head down. never has seen one of his kicks over the cross-bar. Instead, he ans over and picks up the imagi-try coin. Wingback Lamar Da-who holds the ball, tells him the kind over and Orea Costs If his kink was good. Once Costa looked up in practice, and Line Coach J. R. Whitworth made him run the track for three hours.

#### "C' Boys On Hand

AUBURN, Ala.-Last year's Au urn football team was captained y the "M" boys-Dick McGowen nd Ernest Mills. This year's Tiger ans playing professional football as A. and M. back. together and you'd have not only Brooklyn Dodgers-Bill Brown ina is led by the "O" boys, i Cheathan and Francis Crim-i Cheathan is a quarterback Grimmins a tackle. a whale of a team but almost one-tenth of the combined roster of the National league. the National league. There are 34 products of Texas colleges in the major loop and if you include the Southwest con-ference, which would take in the University of Arkansas, the total would be brought to 40 for this

Gridiron Grows COLUMBIA, S. C.-While inspec outching in the second a field of 115 yards long ind of the regulation 100 yards.





### 25 Grand For St. Mary's This Year-Or Goodbye To Football

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 15 GP-Analogous to the heroine striving keep the mortgage from sweeping away her old pappy's all, the for ballers of St. Mary's are figuratively ready to die for their college. They must earn \$26,000 this season or intercollegiate athletics w become only a fond memory at the school. They haven't done so well thus far but a team that scores 116 pels on four opponents-Southeastern Okiahona, Southeastern Louisian Jefferson Barracks and Eastern New Mexico-and deemt' allow its gr to be crossed is due to start clicking at the gate as well as on the gr

to be crossed is due to start chering at the gate in war in the set of the iron. Last year, after seven lean seasons, the colorful Mose Simms, who did everything on a grandlose scale, resigned and Lloyd Bussell, former Baylor star, was hired as coach. Local businessmen underwrote a \$25,000 athletic program. Now all the team has to do is earn that in gate receipts and guarantees. A flock of stars who had not made the scholastic grade at their col-leges came to 54. Mary's and Russell also obtained a dosen or so ex-schoolboy players from San Antonio. Then a few inds wandered in on the tide of publicity the Eastilers received inst year. The boys still travel in an elaborate double-decker bus introduced by Simms. And to pare expenses they use those old uniforms of red, white and blue.

**Texans Hold More Than Share** 

**Of Pro Football Positions** 

DALLAS, Oct. 15-Put all Tex-, Baylor center; Charles Price, Ter

This is a far cry from a decad

ago when Texas got its first player

flattered. Before that the east, mid-

But that's all changed. Texas has produced the nation's No. 1 team

wice in three years, and when the

The reason for all these Texas

Well, down here they have the

the all-America team and fall

lege back; Dave Parker, Hardin-

**To Bolster Line Play** 

With Paul Rasch on the side-lines, the Big Spring Steers oper-ated against Lamesa plays run by the Yearlings on the Steer stadium turf Tuesday afternoon—and they ed only so-so.

The lightweight Yearlings en-joyed fair success with Lamesa running and passing plays, and at times the Steer defense looked ragged. At first flat sone and long passes elicked for practical purposes, and when this riddle was purposes, and when this riddle was solved, the Yearlings swung out and cut in sharply on just such a flanker move as would shake loose Gus White, that poisonous package

If Gus had been toting that mail, there were a few times when he would have headed for the prom-

would have headed for the prom-ised land. Stear ands rode out and tackles were boxed perfectly while blockers suddenly put the ball carrier clear in the secondary. That's about all Gus White needs. But the defense was't entirely against Gus, for Lamesa hap-pens to have 10 other men, and good ones too. Coach Pat Mur-phy tried to bolster his lines-men, keeping them coming in with shoulders down to stop those sharp Tormado thrusts at the line. the line.

With Kasch out and uncertain that he will play Friday, Murphy was running Doyle "Hunka" Stewart in that line backing slot where Kasch's steady play has meant much. Hunka is new at the

meant much. Hunka is new at the post and his eagerness got him in trouble now and then. The rest of the squad seemed in fine shape. Buckner will be in there at center, Shaw and Suggs at offensive guards, and Hardy and C. Boykin at tackles with Biount and Campbell on the wings. On the defense, Murphy juggled the line around a bit for effectiveness. effectiveness. In the secondary were Won

Simmons end. Washington Redskins—Ki Ald-rich, Texas Christian center; Sam Baugh, Texas Christian back; Dick tick, Stewart and Barton. Todd, Texas A. and M. back. Chicago Bears-William Hughes, Texas center; Clyde (Bulldog) Tur-ner, Hardin-Simmons center. Offensively, the Steers wer lishing off a few new tricks

sumably for a prevue in the La-sa game. Some of these, ugh elemental, were fancy-dans Texas center; Ciyde (Bundog) In-ner, Hardin-Simmons center. Pittsburgh Steelers-Jay Arnold, Texas back; Joseph Coomer, Austin college tackle; Maurice Harper, Austin college center; Don Looney, Texas Christian end; John Sanders, certainly would be exciting and possibly plenty effective. All this as if the game won't be

exciting enough anyway. Both teams have potent offenses. Big Spring has scored 73 points in outhern Methodist guard; Don Williams, Texas guard. Chicago Cardinals—John Clem-ent, Southern Methodist back; Wil-Lamesa apparently has the more consistent defense, allowing only SI opposition points to 48 Big Spring has permitted to go by. Thus, it appears there might be some scoring here Friday night-and scoring is what the fans love ent, Southern Methodist Back; William Davis, Texas Tech tackle; William Dewell, Southern Method-ist end; John Hall, Texas Chris-tian back; Ray Mallouf, Southern Methodist back; John Higgins, Trinity guard; Fred Shook, Texas

Christian center. Philadelphia Engles—Foster Wat-kins, West Texas State back. New York Giants—William Ed-wards, Baylor tackle; Clinton Mo-Clain, Southern Methodist back; Marion Pugh, Texas A. and M. back; Jack Simmons, Baylor end. Arizona-N. Mexico **Clash Feature In Border Loop Play** 

ABILENE, Oct. 15-Those aman-ing West Texas State Buffaloes

#### After Long Apprenticeship -

### Gregg Doing Right Good Job, Thank You As Head Mentor For Lamesa Gridders losing 12-0. That loss, however

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15 - Fort Worth becomes the grid capital of He served a long en Worth becomes the grid capital of the Southwest Saturday, as the Aggies move into Cowtown Aggies move into Cowtown.

The day will bring together two

York university. The Frogs have won, not so ndily, from three somewhat onger competitors—Tulsa, Ark-sas and Indiana.

All of which means that there is no way to figure out just what might happen on the field Satur-day. So the fans have decided to come and see for themselves. Ad-vance sales indicate a sell-out crowd of 20,000 or better.

crowd of 20,000 or better. It has been three years since T. C. U. won over A. & M., and the Furple and White adherents are hoping this is their year. When the two elevens met in '29 the Frogs had already dropped three contests, and last year they had been besten once when the Asries came slow.

Aggies came along.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

open date on the Midland sched-NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (Herald ule, the undefeated ' and untied Special News Service)-Have you a little howl looking for a foot-Wink Wildcats, kingpins of District 7-A, will tangle with the Mid all team?....If you have, Perry E. Smith of Springfield, Mo., asks consideration for Springfield land Bulldogs of District. 3-AA here Friday night. Feachers, a team that has won 1 rames in a row over the pas games of the season for both clubs. four games on successive nights for the California Engles ball club of Oakland last week.

Odds-and some ends-Mickey Anderson, Southern Cali-fornia quarterback, had to join the navy to get to play against Oregon last Saturday....He would have been called for army induction Friday if he hadn't signed up the day before with the naval reserve

air forces....Trying to outdo George Marshall of Washington, Midland has yet to scratch the win ledger, having been defeated by Ysleta, Austín (El Paso), San George Marshall of Washington, Dan Topping has hired Glenn Mil-ler's orchestra to play between the halves of the Dodgers-Cardinals game Sunday. With Mrs. Topping (Sonja Henie) as a régular alde-line attraction, all Dan has to do now is horrow the four buriage Angelo and Sweetwater. Fans clamored for a Midland-Wink tilt after the two clubs collided in a non-decision scrimmage here before the season was in full is borrow the four bruises wo swing. Wink thought it took the pring has scored 73 points in inflict them on the opposition.... bur games and Lamesa 67. But L. T. Smith, Jr., of Pensacola, Fla, scrimmage, but Midland didn't agree. The matter will be settled Friday night.

has figured it out that the odd against picking ten winners in a football pool are 59,049 to 1 when ties count against you....That's out of bounds for this department's mathematics, but R still adds up to the fact that the picker isn't oing to get rich.

Today's guest star-Deak Morse, St, Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian Record: "Ossie Bolem of Syracuse, who had his center facing the backs instead of vice versa when snapping the ball, missed a bet by not having the backs reverse their positions, too, and take the ball between their

signed to a long term contract by 20th Century-Fox. He is to report to the studio

Lester Gregg, serving his year as mentor for the Lamesa Tornadoes, ought to have a good slant on this coaching business. Lester, on whom the hos

The day will bring together two of the "if" teams of the year. Both have three victories to their credit in the current race. The Aggies have won handly from rather easy competition — Sam Houston Teachers, Texas A. & I., and New

his heady assistant, but until after last season Gregg never had his chance to coach a high school football team and still stay at Lamesa, a pince that sort of gets in your blood.

your blood. But after 16 years, with a two year respite, McCollum decided last winter to devote his time to his duties as Lamesa high school principal and recommended Gregg for the job.

Of course Gregg would have a hard time coming up to Mac's record, for he's playing in a faster brand of ball than Lamesa domi-nated in the lush class B (since solid A) down But with a fast called A) days. But with a fair Thomas Edison of San Antonio for Red Gr bunch of material for his first 20-0 before hubbing Plainview and wanted to.

MIDLAND, Oct. 15-Filling an

Crane and Levelland. Hobbs

**Kimbrough Doing** 

OK In Hollywood

Midland Will

**Battle Wink** 

crowds

New Mexico.

Red Gregg knew how to use it. Odessa's invincible Bronchos pranced into Lamesa and imped away string-haltered. The Torna-does had pulled a magnificent 14-13 upset. Suffering a relapse, the Lamesans met Abliene next. The Tornadoes twisted and puffed all over the field but they never could shake their ace ball carrier, Gus White, Jr., loose and lost the same 6-0.

game 6-0. Friday Gregg brings his scrap-ping bunch of boys to Big Spring. He may win and he may not, but fans will be sure of one thing -they will see a bunch of flankers, sipping flat zone long overhead heaves, and neat sucker movements to

**Delia Aims To Win** 

was as much psychological as

thing. Plainview had just been

swamped in an opener and the

Tornadoes were riding too high for their own good. And it had to happen.

Next week the psychological ad-vantage was with Lamess, and Red Gregg knew how to use it.

string, he's doing well enough. Gallopin' Gus in the open. And if he does often enough, W. L. Marr His boys opened in booming fashion against Tahoka, piling up a 33-0 score, then mowed down could resign as mayor at Lamesa Thomas Edison of San Antonio for Red Gregg could move in it he

### Pat Ankenman **New Manager Of Pelicans**

LESTER GREGG

(Perry Photo)

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 (P) Business Manager Charles Hurth of the New Orleans Southern association club announced today

that Fred M. "Pat" Ankenman, Jr., Although not a conference gam Pelican second baseman for the past two years, had been appointthe tilt will be one of the main

ed team manager for the 1942 Rivalry between the two clubs has ennon. keen for a number of years, with the Wink-Midland games an-nually drawing record-breaking He succeeds Ray Blades, former St. Louis Cardinal pilot who became a coach for the Cincinnati The Wink Wildcats, winner Reds after guiding New Orleans of numerous district, bi-district and regional titles, have won four to fourth place in the Southern as-

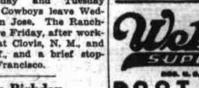
ociation this year. games this season, decisively blasting Hobbs and Jal, N. M., and Ankenman is a son of the owner of the Houston, Tex., club in the the defending state champion of Texas league and a graduate of

Texas university. **Cowboys** Off For West Coast Fray

Simmons Cowboys will go intersec-tional this week before opening the Border conference flag chase, journeying to San Jose, Calif., to meet the San Jose State Spartans there Friday night.

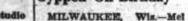
din-Simmons with the west coast school, tutored by Coach Ben Winkelman, former Arkansas mendin-Si

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 15 (29-John Kimbrough, who has done very well as a football player, is making good as a movie actor. The former Texas A. and M. After Monday and Tuesday workouts the Cowboys leave Wedassday for San Jose. The Ranch ers arrive there Friday, after workouts enroute at Clovis, N. M., and gridiron star, who recently com-pleted his first picture, "The Lono Star Banger," has been Barstow, Calif., and a brief stop over in San Francisco





**Gypped On Birhday** 





**Texas Light Crown** GALVESTON, Oct. 15 UP-MIK Delia says he is going to win by

knockout in tonight's 15-round bout for the Texas lightweight boxing championship but Ted Garcis is the sentimental favorite in this

his home town. Delia, a protege of Henry Arm strong, has been established a 6favorite.

Della expects to weigh 33 1-2 to Garcia's 131.

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NGE ALBERT

HE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE Detroit Lions-Rafe Nabors, Texas Tech center; Robert Nelson,



Texas Interscholastic league, an organization of more than 850 schools in which over 20,000 boys play football. There isn't a team in the Na-tional Professional league that doesn't list a Texas collegian and practically every one of them is a product of Texas high school foot-From Vicinity

TICIID

Baugh, who holds the pro league passing record with 111 completions for 1,367 yards and the punting mark with 51 yards average on 35 kicks, played with Tempie and Sweetwater high schools. ABILENE, Oct. 15. (5pl.)-Stu-dent body at Hardin-Simmons uni-versity, largest for a fall semester since 1929, has gathered for the Golden Jubilee year at H-SU from

O'Brien, holder of the single rame records for pass completions

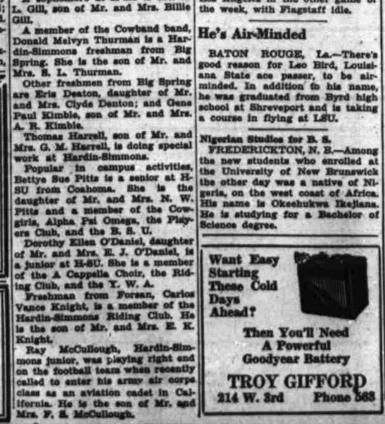
est number of completions per sea-non with 124, was a star at Wood-row Wilson high of Dallas. Looney, who set three records for pass receiving last season—he caught 14 for 180 yards in one game, both new marks, and snared 56 during the season for 707 yards -got his start at Sulphur Springs high school. Here is the list of Teres collow

gies, 51 to 0, with Wes Ban Col-lins in the role of a one-man gang, and New Mexico and Tempe played to a scoreless tie, in Bor-der conference games last week, to leave the league leadership unchanged, but two of the loop's three leaders tangle this weekend to change the picture. Arizona's Wildcats invade Albu-

querque for the annual homeco ing at New Mexico, one of the con erence's traditional rivalries.

Tempe, the defending titlists journeys to Las Cruces to meet 103 counties in Texas, 22 states, and one foreign country-Irelandy Dr. W. R. White, university presi-New Mexico A. & M.'s cellar dwellers, against whom Arizona and West Texas have piled up 98 points

-got his start at Sulphur Springs high school. Here is the list of Texas college stars now with National Professional league teams: Cleveland Rame-Owen Good-night, Hardin-Simmons back; Riley Matheson, Texas Mines guard; Gordon Wilson, Texas Mines guard; Gordon Wilson, Texas Mines guard; Gordon Wilson, Texas Mines guard; Carpelia Choir, the Siding Club, and the Y. W. A. A sophomore at H-SA is Melvin L. Gill, son of Mr. and Mrz. Billie Gill. A ctive in campus organizations, DeAlva McAlister is a H-SU junior of Mr. and Mrz. O. H. McAl-ister, she is a member of the A Cappelia Choir, the Riding Club, and the Y. W. A. A sophomore at H-SA is Melvin L. Gill, son of Mr. and Mrz. Billie Gill. A member of the Cowband band, Donald Melvyn Thurman is a Han



and take the ball between their legs. It certainly would have been more confusing, but probably only to Syracuse." (and used cars under 2 years of age)

ter he has completed a four-game schedule with the New York American pro football team. His movie salary will range between \$500 and \$750 a week for the first year.

c. 1 to start another film afceau, Marquette's surprisingly good sophomore center, wishes President osevelt would change the date of Christmas, too. Dec. 25 also is Maceau's birthday and he says he gets "gypped" by relatives who fail to double up on their presents. MILLER'S PIG STAND 24 Hour Servio 510 East 3rd



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### **Cavalry** Joins Hunt For Missing Plane

EL PASO, Oct. 15. (A7-More EL PABO, Oct. 13. (A)-More than 300 mounted and motorized eavalry took up the hunt today for an observation plane and its crew of three army fliers who have been missing since Monday on a routine flight from Biggs Field, Fort Bilsa. The search centered on the pop-tious Rio Grande Valley from the Mexican border north to Las Cruces, N. M., as well as the waste-lands over which planes fanned all yesterday without a trace of the ship.

**Favorites** Lead In Women's Golf Meet

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Hunt, 24, of Hythaville, Ark., a 1 bridagroom of eix weeks; L4 Cas-sur E. Kaiser, 26, of Louisville; and Sgt. Richard Lauck, 28, of Denver. Davidson of Fort Worth and Mrs. Christopher put out Fort Worth's H. V. Cardona. H. V. Cardona. The favored five-Mary Agnesi Wall of Menomines, Mich.; Miss Berg, Babe Didrikson Zahariss of Los Angeles, Miss Dettweller, and Fort Worth's Aniela Goldihwalte -won without being pressed.

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## Gen. Marshall Says Germans Lose Material Rapidly In Russian War

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**Higher Crude** 

**Price Clamor** 

**Rises Again** 

ing in volume again.

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 15. (P)-The

clamor for higher crude petroleum prices, which subsided in August as the government sought to freeze

prices at the current level, is grow-

A major purchaser, the Phillips

Petroleum company of Bartlesville, Okla., added its voice to the hue and cry this week with a proposal

to Price Administrator Leon Hen-

derson that prices be boosted 25 cents a barrel immediately.

The reply from Henderson was a disclosure that the OPACS has begun an investigation of the price situation and plans to consult with producers "In an endeavor to reach a fair solution."

At the price administrator's re-quest, the Bartlasville firm, which buys 25,000,000,000 barrels of crude

oll annually in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, agreed to defer action

on its proposal. Frank Phillips, chairman of the

board, reiterated in a memorandum to Henderson the contention often advanced in the oil industry that

rising labor and material costs and higher taxes had made it unprofit-

able to search for new petroleum

Prices, priorities and other press-

reserves.

Joy Lane of ACC spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lane. Mrs. Dalsy Cook of Fort Worth

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**Jap Ship Sails** 

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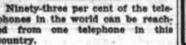
PEENING

For United States when property done, reshapen your pistons and makes them TOKYO, Oct. 15. (P)-The Tatsuta Maru, first Japanese vessel to tronger than when new. sail for the United States since late last July, departed from Yoko-Bing jobs inst thousands of miles longer. hama today, carrying, Domei news agency said, five Americans and

We have properly peened thousands of pistons in Hig Spring. 300 American-born Japanese. Approximately 200 of the latter are expected to disembark in Hon-olulu, the agency declared. CHARLIE FAUGHT

this

Ninety-three per cent of the teleed from one telephone in







TIRES

Why You Should Buy Your Tires Now!

I. Tire prices are scheduled to go up.

Big Spring Herald, B

ng, Texas, Wednesday, October 15, 1941

'DOGWATCH' AT PINE CAMP-No place in the fire station at Pine Camp, N. Y., home of the Fourth armored division, is as home-like to Izzy, the duck, as the big suction hose. Izzy and Nicky, the pup, are mascots of the fire station.

laws Notes From The Oil Field

COMMUNITIES

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of Otischalk.

Betty Louise Stodghill returned

home Monday to Waco, having visited the past month with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loper.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Chambers and family are visiting in Meri-

Wiley Hearn of San Angelo was

a Forsan visitor the past week-

weekend with her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe Dunn and turned home from a two weeks' Carl of Christoval were guests of vacation.

the John Kubeckas and W. B.

Lawrence Bee of Odessa visited

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley and family went to Coahoma Sunday to visit with Mrs. Whirley's broth-er, R. M. Lunceford, and Mrs.

Dunns this week.

Bee, this week.

unceford.

	<ul> <li>The past weakend.</li> <li>The past weakend.</li> <li>The past weakend of Brownwood waited his brother, Lewis, and Mrs. Huwal in the Sun camp that weak.</li> <li>Mittee was back home with more of fig.</li> <li>Mittee was back home with friends and free spin and the spin of has been produced in Orisario than in any other worde of Danada.</li> <li>M. and Mrs. Johnny Bell and Mirs. Bally parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hages the worde of Canada.</li> <li>M. and Mrs. Jimmie Hages the source of Canada.</li> <li>M. and Mrs. Jimmie Hages the worde of Canada.</li> <li>M. and Mrs. Jimmie Hages the source of Canada.</li> <li>M. and Mrs. Jimmie Hages the source of Canada.</li> <li>M. and Mrs. Jimmie Hages the source of Canada.</li> <li>M. and Mrs. Jimmie Hages the source of Canada.</li> <li>M. and Mrs. Jimmie Hages the source of Canada.</li> <li>M. and Mrs. Jimmie Hages the source of Canada.</li> <li>M. and Mrs. Jimmie Hages the source of Canada.</li> <li>M. and Mrs. Jimmie Hages the source of Canada.</li> <li>M. and Mrs. Jimmie Hages the source of Canada.</li> <li>M. and Mrs. Jimmie Hages the source of Canada.</li> <li>M. and Mrs. Jimmie Hages the source of Canada.</li> <li>M. and Mrs. Jimmie Hages the source of Canada.</li> <li>M. and Mrs. Jimmie Hages the source of Canada.</li> <li>M. and Mrs. Jimmie Hages the source of Canada.</li> <li>M. and Mrs. Jimmie Hages the source of Mrs. At the source of the source of Mrs. At the source o</li></ul>
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	ing of clubwomen at the library building on Saturday. Thirty women at the library building on Saturday. The library
THE AP NEVER SLEEPS	COLORADO CITY, Oct. 15 (Spl) An inspection machine for pink bollworms began work in Colo- rado City and vicinity this week, 10:25 p. m. 12:25 p. m. 10:25 p. m. 12:25 p. m. 10:25 p. m. 10
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#### EDITORIALS.

Man About Manhattan-

### Washington Daybook-Editorial - -What Resources Have We? Col. Bill Donovan Sells , said that this possibility has been thoroughly ez-

If the current war has taught us anything, it is taught us the importance of resources. People who are scarcely conversant with milli-y terminology have learned long since that when itary drives start one of the prime objects jof and prime to any indirected toward rich agricultur-ures, mines, oil, etc. If the section of the country we have been con-med primarily with settling the land and develop-an pairent resources. Too little attention has a paparent resources in this immediate area. The best, our most informed people have only have been in the last decade that the realization the boson in the last decade that the realization the boson in the last decade that the realization the boson in the last decade that the realization the boson in the last decade that the realization the boson in the last decade that the realization the boson in the last decade that the realization the boson billities of our agricultural resources has been in the last decade that the realization the possibilities of our agricultural resources has been in the last decade that the realization the possibilities of our agricultural resources has

pessibilities of our agricultural resources has upon us. Even though we have been more us of our petroleum resources is

Chapter Eight

Carpets And Curtains

Sue Ellen allowed Johnny to

rt her about the camp, while

nny Harris answered: "It's a and discipline doesn't hurt ie. In fact, I think lack of

cipline is responsible for a great my failures today."

He could talk seriously and well, id she found berself listening to

men like Riv. Johnny

leas quite opposed to those enter-

rris told her about his home

Td like to have a home down

is quite different but I like

he listened, but his words bore

nificance and even when he

al Moore and that it had de-

ed because of some important timents, she felt no interest,

tions in any way concerned

the fact that northern men

money to keep what's our own."

She nodded, "My great-aunt's

er dreaming that the Colonel's

"A great many of the old and

came from Massa

alked about his acquain

You like it?" she asked curi-

s it Lave

won't work," she said bluntly. "1, Kinny."

explained at great length the any future meetings, for it spoils myself, but Johnny Harris is one of the best."

hand mirror and applied more

lipstick. "Tobey asked him to drive

back with us and take a picnic lunch to Haller Hollow."

"You will. You promised to be sweet or I'd never proposed it,

and now you just can't let me

"Riv expects to call me this

"Let him call-it will do him

stooped to brush dust from a sad-dieback shoe. "This time you'll have to do something you don't like to do. You're spolled, Sus Ellen. You take the bit in your

no other reason than because I'm

eat today but a glass of milk. If

good to find you gone."

"I don't want to go.' You're Spolled

my day to be with him."

"I won't go."

down.

sutiful homes down here have in restored," said Johnny. I despite the people who do she said hotty. "Those homes ong to the South and I resent ing to do it today. I've planned the plenic and Toby's bringing the food and I'll make you go, if for

ne in and take them away from starved. I haven't had a thing to

"They pay for them." we go on the picnio-" "They have no right to take ad-"Ginny!" She could not help niage of the fact that we have but laugh. "How horrible to go

evening."

can't put up a pretense of liking "Try it yourself," advised Gin-

Johnny Harris, not even to keep ny. "And have a good time this

Riv. Please don't include him in evening. I don't go for Yankees

my day to be with him." "Then this day is spolled com-pletely." Ginny scrutinized her small heart-shape face in her band mirror and annied more band mirror and annied more

dressing.

the Fairchild home.

plored. Tet there are others. In this section there are deposits of volcanic ash, and many uses have been found for this material. The army has found that chinaware made from this resource is particularly durable. And there are other things that can be

chinaware made from the two there things that can be done with this material. West of here limited mining operations of a substance known as "rotary clay" or "rotary mud" have been going on. Yet the analysis of this is not known to many. Some of it abounds in magnesium, and whether it is in a form which can be isolated is

and whether it is in a form which can be isolated is something that could be determined. One of our more recent ventures has been the modest development of sand and gravel resources, and this has scarcely been scratched. Also virtually untouched is that use of rock as building material. And so it goes. How many other resources we have is as deep a mystery to us as to the next person. But we believe that it is something that we all ought to know, for it is something we might do something about.

by MARGARETTA

regarding this northern soldier.

Later, when they reached Tyler

Springs, Toby supplied the food which they collected at his gro-

cery store. Bread, cheese, ham, pickles, olives and jars of salad

"Toby's sweet," said Sue Ellen

as later she and Ginny made up the material into sandwiches, in

the old brick-floored kitchen of

"Ummmhummm." Ginny popped

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more rock-ribbed recublican who may become one of the important And there's Ona Munson. She was the little gal from Portland, too-

Bill Donovan is a big, square-headed Irish Catholic, whose life stones in the foundation of nation-is one of those success stories that al defense.

### **Presbyterians May**

DALLAS, Oct. 15. OP-The two

the right side of the tracks, but so terian bodies in Texas will not, in over that she was a member the providence of God, find it pos-one of Buffalo's very first fam- sible to unite their means, their of one of Buffalo's very first fam-

love, their prayers, their Christian national guard and risen to the tian college."

COMICS

one of the more important agen-cles. Ever since he started flying around Europe and the Mediter-ranean as the "eyes and ears" of Secretary of Navy Knox, Colonei Donovan has been referred to as a "mystery man" in our defense dent Coolidge. He was one of Her-dent Coolidge. He was one of Her-closest friends. Washington was shocked when Hoover failed to name him Attorney General. Donovan picked that he may years.

Found: Definitions for Ham, Corn And Boogie .

There was a reason: as Belle | and talked, and finally I said yes,

looks as if Hollywood pays off in up shoes, bore no resemblance to Mother Gin-Sling is a beauty in

her to work in "Lady from Louis-ians." Taking Claire's place has ing, I'll do them," she says, "but been lucky for Ona in other ways I'll never hang around Hollywood -when Claire was ill, Ona's as a bit character player, I have test to replace, her in that Edward to be busier than that. I've already planned ahead, and any time I'm ready I can have a job as a radio

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Young men between the ages of

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"T Laughed," she says, "when I 17 and 30 years, single, in good heard they wanted me. Have I physical condition and having no come so soon to playing old women, dependents may contact the re-

with Toby because he feeds you." "Everyone knows it," said Gina full stomach. Isn't it vulgar for "T'd still resent them. Td never ingive anyone who bought Belle cres." "That was the Fairhope plants-ham and fried chicken. I'm greedy, a Fairchild to be so common?" But her dancing eyes showed n real dismay. ' "I'm just as greedy - but for I acknowledge it. You are, too. "How?" But she knew even be-".hoot

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me. I love it. I've always loved Maybe because I've been told at I'm like Great-aunt Isabelle, give you Belle Acres and restore to Tm like Great-sunt Isabelle. ook like her and act like her, it it's been my lifelong dream r since I was a child, that some y I'd be able to repossess Belle res and restore it." Hour a marry a min who could give you Belle Acres and restore it. All its furniture and carpets and replant its lawns and gardens. I see nothing more sordid in mar-rying for meat and potatoes than for carpets and curtains." be you will." He was look-

They both laughed and Sue Elat her with a queer expres-in his steady eyes when ahe as they walked away.

noted up quickly. Just for a The sun was warm and bright, aute, a stab of uneaalness broke the air balmy as spring. They car, "You don't mean — Sue Eilen! bit her lip. "She knew his father." "You don't mean — Sue Eilen! Is Johnny Harris's father the man? I can't believe it." Ginny almost

wish we had a cake.

There, that's the last sandwich "Aunt Caroline baked a cake yesterday. She'll be delighted to donate it if she knows Johnny

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a bit of sandwich into he "Do has been warming the heart of Americans ever since there were the rest of the day. I take her a glass of milk, and if I'm lucky, someone asks me out. I can always N. Y., politician who had come to someone asks me out. I can always get Toby. I hoped that Virginia Major might propose a supper date, but he had eyes only for

this country from County Cork. Bill spent his early years on the

DAGWOOD IT LOOKS LKE ITS GOING TO RAIN -- WILL YOU PLEASE GET N THE BABY BUGGY 7

"Ginny. .. how awful To angle for dates because you're hungry." "It's the truth. Thy this one." "I'm not hungry." Ginny sighed. "I wish I weren"

so greedy. I'll probably marry Toby eventually to assure myself

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"You'll have to work harder to get what you want," said Ginny. D

Harris will share it." "She's met him?" The Old South Sue Ellen| bit her lip. "She

The son of a small-time Buffalo. Merge Colleges

Bill spent his early years on the Bill spent his early years on the d his way through Columbia Law School, went back to Buifalo and set up a practice which soon was proving that Bill Donovan wasn't just another guy with a shingle. He then wood and won Miss Ruth Rumsey, who not only came from the right side of the tracks, but so

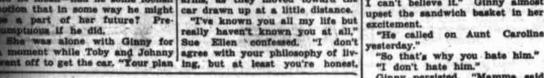
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that had been on many an aspir-ant's head, and she was a great Belle Watling for "Gone With the "And I didn't work for a year,-



WELL PONTYOU 50 GET IN THE BABY BUGGY

was the little gai from Portland, Ore.—via Broadway and some early talkies,—who tried on a wig one day and found herself cast for a role many big names wanted. It was a very special wig blonde and frowsy—and little Ona was the first one it fit. By the time she tried to on the alr the past three years. For Mother Gin-Sling in "The Shanghai, Gesture," Ona Hunson again is unrecognizable. She slith-tried to on the nicture was in proproducer.'



**Trailer Tintypes** 

FIRST GENT OUT TO TH' LADY ON TH' RIGHT!

HONOR THAT LADY! BOW TO THAT LADY!

KNEEL TO THAT LADY! NOW STEP

RIGHT BACK AN WATCH HER SHILE, STEP RIGHT UP AN SWING HER ANNULE,

STEP RIGHT BACK AN WATCH HER GRIN, STEP RIGHT UP AN SWING HER AG IN !

SWING 'EM HIGH AN' SWING 'EM LOW,

KEEP ON SWINGIN' THAT CALICO! RIGHT FOOT UP AN LEFT FOOT DOWN,

WHIRLIGIG, WHIRLIGIG, WHIRLIGIG

ROUND!

excitement. "He called on Aunt Carolin esterday." "So that's why you hate him." "I don't hate him."

Ginny persisted. "Mamma said they made your Aunt Car jilt him. Of course-girls had to do what their parents told them in those days." "What about the cake?" evaded

Sue Ellen. "You and Johnny collect it. I'll stay and entertain Toby. He deserves something after all this." Ginny waved a hand negligently toward the well-filled picnic bas-

ket. Right on the tip of Sue Ellen's tongue was a question she had no right to ask. How did Ginny reward Toby?

She went back slowly into the gloomy Fairchild front parlor, where Toby and Johnny sat smok

"We're going over and ask Aunt Carolina to give us her cake," sh told Johnny. He was already on his feet. "I

called up Mr. Waller and post-poned an engagement with him." He hesitated, then asked: "Do you know Deedors Waller?"

"Slightly." They walked across the high veranda and down the saved path between rows of fragrant box hedge. They opened the iron gate. Johnny held it open as Sue Ellen walked through. He caught up with her and together they walked along under oak trees a century old century old.

On either side of the little lage street stood homes like the one they had just left. Homes fast failing to decay. Dingy brick with rotting columns, lawns once wide and smooth, now overgrown and neglected. This street had ence been the show street of the ty. Slave quarters stretched across the rear of the rambling old man-



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BLACK-DRAUGHT! Remember that next time the need of a laxative has you logy, uncomfortable! park this evening, has been can-Yes, it's one of the very best sellcelled and a dinner planned in its ing laxatives in the Southwest. It stead contains a tonio-laxative, so it may Officials of the Masonic lodge tone lary intestinal puscles. It's here said that a dinner at 6 p. m. spicy, aromatic, easy to take, in the Masonic tample would be substituted for the barbecue. Masusually acts gently yet thoroughly by simple directions. Demand the ter Masons, their wives and memgenuine BLACK-DRAUGHT!-adv



than yesterday, December \$1.11 5-8 to 1-2, May \$1.20 1-4 to 1-8; corn following medical treatment. Mrs. D. C. Biddison's condition is reported improving following 1-2 to 7-8 down, December 74 7-8 major surgery several days ago. to 3-4; May 80 7-8 to 3-4; oats 1 3-4 major surgery several days ago.

soybeans 3 3-4 to 5 3-4 lower. Lard **Masons Substitute** was 43 to 60 cents per hundredweight lower. **Dinner For Barbecue** 

A barbecue honoring Sam B. Canty, Jr., Fort Worth, grand master of the Masonic grand lodge of Texas, scheduled for the city Livestock

to 2 lower; rye 1 to 1 1-4 down and

AFL To Act On Labor Racket FORT WORTH, Oct. 15 (P)-(USDA)-Cattle 3,100; calves 2,700; cows active and steady to strong SEATTLE, Oct. 15 (P) -American Federation of Labor was

ulls 10-15c lower, other class about steady; common and med-ium beef steers and yearlings 6.00prepared to act at its convention ssion today on alleged racketeer-9.50, good and choice kind 10.00-11.35; beef cows 6.00-8.00, canners and cutters 4.00-6.00; bulls 6.00-7.50; ing and law-breaking within the AFL The resolutions committee's re

good and choice fat calves 9.00-10.00, common and medium lots pudiation of racketeering was ready for presentation to the convention, after having been crowd-6.75-8.50, culls 6.00-50; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.00ed out yesterday by extended de 12.00, common and medium kind bate on other subjects. Chairman 6.50-9.50, common and medium stocker steers and yearlings 6.00-8.50, good yearlings 9.00-10.00, Hogs 1,500; butcher 5-10c lower Matthew Woll said the committe report, based on the executive council's criticism of law-breaking was awaiting a place on the calen

Hogs 1,500; butcher 5-10c lower than Tuesday's average; top 10.40; good and choice 180-275 lb. 10.35-40; good and choice 150-175 lb. 9,50-10.30; packing sows steady to weak, mostly 9.25 down, few 9.50; pigs 9.50 down, or steady. Sheep 1,500; good wooled 'fat lambs scarce; other classes steady; mod limbs mith dicht mod codit dar.

The AFL yesterday adopted resolutions condemning the practices of the national labor relations board and Assistant Attorney Gen eral Thurman Arnold.

**Confederate Vets** Support Roosevelt

ATLANTA, Oct. 15 UP - The 1941 reunion of United Confederate Veterans unanimously adopted and sent to President Roosevelt today a strong endorsement of the administration's foreign policy' in the current emergency.

swimming pool and park system

penses, reducing the balance to \$115. The cemetery revenues

amounted to \$319, and the expendi

tures to \$109, boosting the balance

to \$1,812.

showed \$279 revenues and \$484 ex

The same endorsing resolution unanimously sanctioned by the Sons of Confederate Veterans, said that should this nation "be drawn into the conflict, we pledge our individual and united support." Spread of nasiism in Europe is

mperiling "America with its rep resentative institutions, its free dom of speech, and personal lib erty, the hardest won and dearest possessions of a civilized people," the resolution continued.

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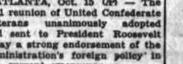
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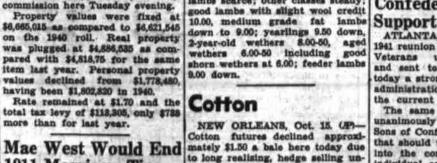
Strait of Gibraltar sank a British destroyer yesterday, the high com-mand reported today. The de-stroyer was not identified.

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"From t OB approaches to Moscow the ust be met with fire and steel." Heaton's companions were hurt. Heaton suffered a broken collar bone and broken pelvis, and is un-der treatment in a Big Spring hos-for the defenders. Every man must learn to handle a gun."







to long realizing, hedge selling un-favorable war news and weakness **1911 Marriage Ties** in other markets. Closing prices were barely steady 30 to 35 ponits

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May . .. 17.84 17.45 17.06 17.08-09 July . .. 17.46 17.53 17.15 17.15 17.70B .... ..... 17.41B B-Bid.

TO NAVY SERVICE NEW YORK, Oct 15 (P)-Doug-las Fairbanks, Jr., movie actor who early this year was President Roosevelt's special envoy on a tour of South America, said today he would go on active duty as a lieu-tenant in the navy within a fort-night. He has held a commission in the navel reserve for several years he said.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Oct. 15 UP-Mae West is going to ask net lower. a divorce from Frank Wallace, the O actor whom she married in Mil-waukee in 1911.

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