

tic train started to cross from Wilson, Abliene, state Red Cross Canada. The locomotive, dragging manager, will speak on "What Nine two freight cars behind it, dropped Million Members have accompliab-

cess with their entertainments for soldiers of the first cavalry Monday evening, the three centers, on

Methodist revival.

dance had to be interrupted in order to provide space for the activities. Geraid Liberty's orch-estra donated their services and Radford Grocery furnished a truck. The Dunagan Sales com-

that the Germann, acknowned into our lines" at an unspec sector of the western (Mose front, reported that Soviet to and bombers had destroyed nasi tanks in flerce cour

blows. Advices reaching London said the Germans had suffered bloody the Germans had suffered bloody

casualties on the narrow Per

the Red fleet.

casuallies on the narrow Perekop Isthmus, in a drive southward into the Crimes Peninsula, and that a nazi division had been halted at Genickesk, on the northwest shores of the Azov Sea, under shelling by the Red Dest

his sentence. The Germans denied British radio reports that 650 German hostages were being held by guerrillas in Yugoslavia. . .

PARIS, Oct. 7. (P)-The body of a woman, with the ankles bound and a paving block tied to her neck, was taken Saturday from the River Seine and police identified it today as that of Madame Tonia Masse, secretary of the Anti- track on his course when he swung olshevist League of Paris.

British Say Four Italian Ships Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 7. (P) - Four Italian vessels, including a troop-laden sailing ship, have been sunk L C. Steele Of and seven others have been seriously and perhaps fatally damaged by torpedoes of British submarines in the Mediterranean, the admiralty Lamesa Dies announced today. It was the latest in a series of

reports on a growing toll levied upon axis shipping in the Mediter-ranean—a toll which British naval sources said two weeks ago had cost the axis one in every five vessels attempting to cross to North Africa and left 50 per cent of Italy's total merchant tonnage sunk or damaged.

Weather Forecast

years. He was a native of Prescott, Arkansas, and had engaged as a farmer and stockman here until ill health forced his retirement. Born March 9, WEST TEXAS: Considerabl Survivors include his widow; cloudiness in southeast portion; elsewhere clear and cool tonight with frost in the Panhandie; sun-ny Wednesday with temperatures remaining cool in north portion. three children, George Steele, La-mess, Mrs. L. E. Standifer, Austin,

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in north, scattered showers in s such portion, cooler in north except ex-treme northwest portion tonight: Wednesday partly cloudy, scatter-ed showers near the coast. Mod erate to fresh southeast winds on the coast becoming variable.

EXTENDED forecast for West texas, period 6:30 p. m. today to 6:30 p. m. Wednesday: generally fair and warm with sumy days cool sights; possible precipitation in and Germany collapsed today because Germany insisted the deal be on a prisoner-for-prisoner basis in and Germany collapsed today because Germany will britain hold out for an exchange of all alds and wounded without regard for an exchange of all alds and wounded without regard for an exchange of all alds and wounded without regard for an exchange of all alds and wounded without regard for an exchange of all alds and wounded without regard for an exchange of all alds and wounded without regard for an exchange of all alds and wounded without regard for an exchange of all alds and wounded without regard for an exchange of all alds and wounded without regard for an exchange of all alds and wounded without regard for an exchange of all alds and wounded without regard for manibers. British is war secretary, Capt. H. D. B. Marges-set today, 60.8. Branset today, 6124; sumrise to moreov, 6135. Bracepitation, 502 EXTENDED forecast for West

bomber will be taken by truck to Tucson.

"The bodies were horribly maimed and except for the right wing and the tall it was hard to realize that the wreckage was once a plane,' said Bob Fronske, Flagstaff photographer, who was in the first ground party to reach the scene.

Fronske expressed the belief that the Pilot, Lt. A. T. King, Laramie, Wyo., was attempting to back head-on into the side of Agassiz

Peak at about 10,500 fest. "It appeared a fire broke out in the cabin after the crash," Fronske ago Mr. Roosevelt intimated that the United States was ready under said. "The impact apparently threw the man clear. Some of the bodies were at least 200 feet from the lease-lend program to provide

the craft's cabin remains.' armed.

LAMESA, Oct. 7 (Spi) - Death early today claimed L. C. Steele, 57, a resident of Lamesa for the

Services were set for 4 p. m. to

day with the Rev. E. D. Landreth.

First Methodist pastor, and the Rev. E. F. Cole, First Baptist pas-

tor, officiating. Steele was a member of the Methodist church for 30

last 17 years.

into the river. yesterday, said fistly that Pan-ama henceforth would revoke the

registration of any merchantman and Conductor Dave Monroe, trapregardation of any merchantman mounting arms. It meant that American-owned ships, which have been transferred to Pan-amanian registry in order to operate in combat zones prohibit-ed by the neutrality act, would to safety.

Suspicions of sabotage were dishave to risk dangerous waters without means of defense. counted by authorities inasmuch

It was an unexpected reversal, ers bearing precious ore from will be offered by the Rev. O. L. northern Minnesota, has been un-der guard of Fort Brady troops The conference here is an adfor a number of ships operating under Panamanian registry have been armed. And only two weeks

during the defense emergency.

Fire Department the little republic with guns so that additional merchantmen could be **Gives Program** Sand Springs **At Rotary Club**

Woman Dies Graphic demonstrations of how fires may be caused were given be-fore the Rotary club Tuesday noon by Fire Marshal E. B. Bethell, Assistant Chief E. C. Gaylor and Mrs. Violet Grinnle McCarty died this morning at her home at Sand J. D. Stembridge, city electrical Springs, following a long illness.

inspector. Funeral will be held Wednesday. Using a model house and simu Funeral will be held Wednesday, under direction of the Rev. Homer Sheats of Big Spring, but exact hour and place have not been fix-ed. Eberley funeral home is mak-ing arrangements. Born March 9, 1901 in Delta county, Mrs. Grizzle is survived by

county, Mrs. Grizzle is survived by Causes of electrical fires were explained as small wires were burned by overloading. her husband, Oscar J. McCarty;

messa, Mrs. L. E. Standifer, Austin, and Raymond Steele, Denver, Colo.; and two brothers, Foster Steele, Long Beach, Calif., and B. K. Steele, Dallas. Burial was to be in the Lamese Big Spring; and her mother, Mrs. Harriett Lemmon of Lake Creek. Martha Cochran and Louise Ann Bennett were introduced to the club as the two young women who had represented Big Spring in sev-eral events during the summer.

into the river. Four men were riding in the lo-comotive. Engineer Hazen. Willis Means to Texas," and Robert Baz-

ter, San Antonio, field -representaped in the angine cab, were drown-ed. Fireman Carl Zeimer and the "Red Cross will speak on Brakeman Francis Peller climbed Armed Forces." George D. Mon-back up the twisted bridge girders tague, Lubbock, field representative, will be on the program also.

Three films will be shown and there will be a discussion of how as the bridge, which spans a vital to give juniors an opportunity to canal through which come freight- serve the Red Cross. Invocation

The conference here is an ad vance of the annual roll call ef-forts which traditionally get underway on Amistice Day.

Coahoma Fair Opens Friday

Coshoma's second annual community fair, sponsored by the Methodist church, will be staged Friday and Saturday with an anlarged number of entries expected. In addition, a style show has been set for Friday evening in the high school auditorium where there will be a slight admission charge. There will be special musi-

cal entertainment along with the presentation of new frocks and hats, Saturday evening there will be free entertainment in the form of

a floor show and music at the fair building. An automobile show is also a part of the fair and there will be a general mart for bargains Lunch will be served at all hours Lunch will be served at all hours. Entries must be in by Thursday at 2 p. m. and all food and farm products will be donated to the fair. Judging will get underway with the opening of the fair Friday morning and prizes will be award-ed to top exhibits in many classes for food and feed stuffs, canned mode etc.

pany furnished a sound truck. Ballrooms of the Settles and Crawford hotels were opened for all local churd trated, drawing around 700 men. In addition, about 75 heard Bishop H. A. Boaz speak at the First free use of soldiers.

Tremendous volumes of food Happy to spend an evening in were required, but the army al-ready had most of requirements church atmosphere, the men played games, saug hymns and were given a spot of coffee and home-made ple. And ple made a stocked in their rolling kitchens. It was estimated that around 13,000 gallons of gasoline were required of a fleet of Phillips trucks to servbig hit for as one said, "that's the first time I've heard that

ice the mechanized equipment. word since we left Fort Bliss." Troops were camped all over the area west of the rodeo grounds, the The Sisterhood of Temple Israel entertained with an open house at Birdwell park playground, the

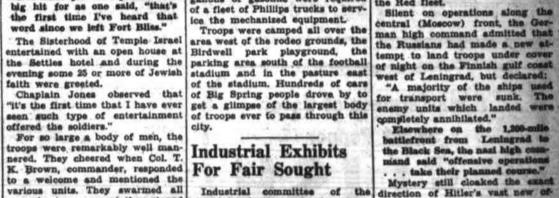
the Settles hotel and during the vening some 25 or more of Jewish

For so large a body of men, the

troops were remarkably well man-nered. They cheered when Col. T. K. Brown, commander, responded to a welcome and mentioned the various units. They swarmed all

over the town-except they stayed away from the northwest quarter of town. The MPs were occupied, but had to run in only 20 men out

of the 5,000. of the 5,000. Hundreds had a swell time at the B. & P.W.-sponsored street dance, although an untimely shower came near dampening activities. Spectators crowded in so often that frequently the





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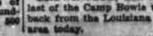
chamber of commerce has been convoked for 10 a. m. Wednesday to map a concerted plan for secur-ing manufacturing exhibits in the Howard county agricultural and manufacturing exhibits here Oct 14-Year-Old

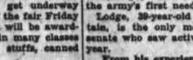
Bibbons for the agricultural dis- Courtney Lad **Death Victim**

Clyde Frederick Shafer, 14-years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shaf-er, died at 12:45 this morning in a Big Spring hospital. Funeral will be held at 3 p. m.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. (P) –
Two months of field services in an armored brigade have convinced Senstor Lodge (R-Mass.) that the creased pay for soldiers is among the army's first needs.
Lodge, 38-year-old reserve captain, is the only member of the senate who saw active service this year.
Trom his experiences as operations of files experiences as operations officer of the second armored brigade in Louisiana hast month during the aution's harger set generating mantenevers Lodge will propose, he said, better pay for soldiers, "a specialist armay" and establishment of a large regulated armored brigade in Louisiana data morals amouth during the aution's harger is generating maneuvers was at the second armored brigade in Louisiana hast month during the aution's harger set generating maneuvers was at the second armored brigade in Louisiana hast morals during maneuvers was "streaky." lahoma during maneuvers was "streaky." "It varies with different units," he said, "due more than anything elas to its officers." The average selectes, he con-thuned, "wants to go home, but that doesn't mean his morale is hed. He still does his job well."..







After Army Hitch, Senator Says Men Due Better Pay

Pastor Gives A Talk For St. Mary's Unit

"Woman's Part in Ten Year Set vice Program," was the topic of talk given by the Rev. Robert Snell, tor, for St. Mary's unit of St. Mary's Episcopal church Monday at the parish house.

The talk was on the "Forward Movement Program" of the church. The group planned to meet next to sew for the Red Cross A covered-dish luncheon will be

served and all members of the are urged to attend. H. H. W. Wooten was hoste

The Council of Church Women's fall conference at 10 o'clock Thurs lay at the First Christian church

Others present were Mrs. D. M. an, a guest, Mrs. M. H. House Irs. John Clarks, Mrs. Hudnall, Irs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. Dave Watt, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. Shine Fhilips, the Rev. and Mrs. Snell, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. Carl Biom-shield, Mrs. T. C. Thomas.

Carnival Time **Central Ward To Hold Event At High School**

It will be carnival time at 7:30 clock tonight at the high school ymnasium when Central Ward arent-Teacher Association enter-ins with its annual event. A play "Woof-Woof" under direc-on of Mrs. James Wilcox will be

nted twice during the evening

presented twice during the evening for the children. Various booths including a fish pond, nigger baby booth, contest games, and food booth will all be included at the affair. A motion picture show is also to be held. The public is invited to attend the affair. Funds are to be used by the Parent-Teacher organisation for its projects during the year. Study Of New

Methodists

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

artipation brings on acid in tomach upset, bloating, diary costed tongue, sour tasta and , your atomach is probably hints" because your bowsh . It calls for Lanstive-Sena trigger on those larger bowsh rith Syrup Pepsin for perfect contach in taking. For years, or have adven pensin preme by Mrs. A. C. Bass on "The Whole Creation Greaneth." Mrs. Meston introduced the study. Mrs. D. A. Watkins gave a synopsis of the study book, author. and purpose and aim of the book. Mrs. J. B. Pickle told about the prologue "Spirit of Early Chris-tians." Mrs. Keaton told of "Chris-tians." Mrs. Keaton told of "Christians." Mrs. Keaton told of "Christians. ave given papetn pro-

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PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, October 7, 1941

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUEBDAY CENTRAL WARD carnival will begin at 7:30 o'clock at the high ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the

tory. PAST MARON'S and Past Patron's of Eastern Star will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall for a banquet. SENIOR HIGH P-T.A. will meet at 4:15 o'clock at the high school. B & P W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel. REBERAH LODGE 364 will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel. REBERAH LODGE 364 will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel for WEDNESDAY AIRPORT WIDOWS will meet at 1 o'clock at the Settles hotel for

GOLF CLUB

GOLF CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the municipal course, MUBIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hot CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Harol-

tomley, 1106 Sycamore. LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will meet at 12 o'clock at the Settle

LIONS CLUB AUXILIARY will meet at 13 o'clock at the Settles hotel. THURSDAY
 COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will meet at 10 o'clock at the First Christian church for fail conference.
 ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.⁻
 X. T. Z. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrz. T. J. Dunlay and Helen Duley as co-hostesses.
 WZEST WARD F.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.
 MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cliff Wiley, 1019 11th Fiace.
 COLLEGE HEIGHTS F.T.A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the school.
 1380 HTPERION CLUB will hold Open House from 3 o'clock to 4 o'clock at the reading room at the ABC recreational center. The public is Invited to attend.
 BETHANY CLASS will meet at 11:30 o'clock at the East 14th St. Bap- tis church for luncheon and election of officers. FEIDAY

 WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Country club for luncheon.

First Christian church

rrangements.

Moore P-T. A. To **Meet Friday**

ntertained the Leisure Bridge club

centerpiece was a mixed bouquet

of marigolds, roses and other au-

tumn flowers. Vari-colored napkins

Handpainted place cards made girls,

in Mazico were decorated with col-ored, feathered birds. Tallies also it, it was just the thing the

or dinner and bridge.

MOORE, Oct. 7 (Spi)-The Par-MOORE, Oct. 7 (Spi)-The Par-ent-Teacher's association will meet Friday afternooh, Oct. 10 at 2:30 for a called asssion according to Mrs. Henry Long, president. The membership campaign has been in progress two weaks, and a total of forty-two members is re-ported by the secretary. The room getting the largest enrollment will be entertained by the room moth-ers.

Church Women ers. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newton and children' of Midland visited relatives in this community over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hammack left Monday for their home in Montpelier, Idaho, after visiting his mother, Mrs. Earl Hammack, for the next two weeks. Book Begun By To Have Meet

On Thursday Delogates from all over the area re expected to attend the fall consrance of the Council of Church

for the past two weeks. Pauline Wilsmon of San Diego, California, arrived Friday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Woman convening here at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burchett and Mrs. M. J. Ayers of Fort Worth

children and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Posey and children spent the weekwill be the main speaker for the morning. Mrs. Ayers is past presi-dent of the state conference. Following registration at 10 o'clock, delegates will give reports for each council. An accorted tour to the WFA nursery school, Coun-cil project, will be held in the af-ternore. tives. Mr. and R. L. Fields and chil-

dren and Jeff Fields of Big Spring visited relatives at San Angelo over the weekend. Jim Smith of Fort Bliss visited his mother, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mon-

day night. Dick King and son and George Lacy enjoyed a dove hunt in Bor-

Theme of the meeting is to be "Gisenings From National Confer-ence," Mrs. D. W. Webber, local council president, is in charge of den county Sunday. Bonnie Gene Newton of Midland spent Saturday night with Euls

Program On South American Given For W. M. U.

FORSAN, Oct. 7 (Spi) - The W.M.U. met Monday afternoon at the Baptist church with Mrs. C. H. Tippie conducting the royal serv-ice on the subject "South America Awaits the Word."

Awaits the Word." Others on program were Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. R. M. Brown, Mrs. J. B. Hicks ieft for her home at Gorman Sun-

Mexican Theme Miss 'Laneous **Blue Bonnet Class Sees Moving** Pictures, Has Mexican Dinner -Notes-By MABY WHALEY

A colorful Mexican theme was used in decorations and appoint-ments when Mrs. Cecil McDonald mighty fine. After over two months of "war

the soldiers were thrilled with ev

Nobody could

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tumn flowers. Vari-colored napkins were also used. Mrs. J. C. Valvin won high score and Mrs. Cecil McDonald bingoed. During a business seasion, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard was named presi-dent and Mrs. Cecil Weaver, treas-urer. Mrs. Jack T. Smith is to be

reporter. Cthers playing were Mrs. Vine-yard, Mrs. Bull Edwards, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. R. H. Miller, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. Smith Evelyn Merrill was the only guest. After all, what was a little rain was their method of telling the home town folks not to worry. Their politeness, whether they learned it in the army or at home, was the most noticeable general characteristic. They were even po-lite to each other when somebody a

soldiers who ats that pie and cof-fee that tasted like home food, so they said. Others got invitations to spend the evening in homes of lo-cal folks and were they pleased

about that! All along the way, to Louisiana and back, this was the first enter-

tainment that had been planned for them. To take the word of all the 5000 we talked to, they thought it

the nicest town they had been to. They said it made them feel grate full A good word-grateful-we thought a lot of folks ought to feel grateful to them!

Presbyterians Have All Day Meeting

At The Church Sewing for the Red Cross, hav ing a covered-dish luncheon and a

business session occupied the day for the First Presbyterian Auxil-iary members Monday at the

Mrs. D. A. Roons had the devo-tional on "A Good Soldier of Jesus Christ." Hymns were sung with Mrs. Middleton at the plano.

O. L. Savage, Mrs. E. G. Boatler, **Missionary** Program

spent Saturday night with Eula Fay Newton. Hermon Hassy of Fort Bliss is Joe Hassy, of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill honored Mr. and Mrs. Don McKinnon with a bridal shower recently. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings and sons attended the football game between ACO and McMurry at Abi-lens Saturday. Mrs. J. C. Fuller, who has been

Mrs. Pat Stary played the plano prelude and accompaniment for Mrs. B. Housewright, who sang "I Come To Thes." Mrs. Gray talked on "Woman's

ra trip were shown by Mrs. Doug arry for the First Christian Blue anet class maeting in the home of Mrs. A. E. Walker. Mrs. J. T. Allen was co-hostess.

Meeting for Bible study, the First "Dahilas decorated the rooms. A Mexican dinner was served and in-Saptist Woman's Missionary Sotisty held circle sessions Monday. dividual tables were laid with Mex-Christine Coffee

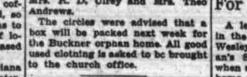
ican cloths and papkins Mrs. W. J. Alexander was study Present were Mrs. R. L. Gomil-lion, Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Mrs. J. leader for the Christine Coffee circle when members met in the ho of Mrs. George Melear.

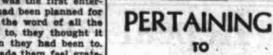
Others present were Mrs. L. I.

Nobody could find any fault with their en-thusiasm and the rain threatened to call the dance off didn't bother them at all. After all minimum and all. Clark and any fault the rain threatened to call the dance off didn't bother them at all. Reagan. Mrs. Reagan led the study.

Others present were Mrs. Roy (Viom, Mrs. Vernon Logan and Mrs. Merris.

East Central and Mary Willis Both circles, the East Central and Mary Willis, met at the church with Mrs. C. S. Holmes as leader. Attending were Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. Theo Woman's Place In The Church Topic



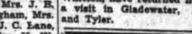


PEOPLE

Mrs. Willard Sullivan and B J. L. LeBieu left Tuesday for a t day trip to Hoston, Lake Char and New Orleans, La. Billy Moler and Heartaill Fauo students in Texas Tech, visi with relatives over the weeks

Mrs. Fowier Faubion, 2202 No. is confined to her home

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bibb ha Mr. and Mrs. East moto and an Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson and daughter, Mary Sus, of Colorado City. Mrs. J. W. Whitton and two daughters, Mrs. G. L. Brashears of Gallup, N. M., and Vera Louise Whitton, have returned home from a visit in Gladewater, Longvis ne from



Cummins, Mrs. J. A. English, Mrs. E. V. Whetstone and Mrs. Luther Coleman all took parts on the pro- gram. Mrs. Cawthron had the closing	COATS For School and "Best"?
ten prayer. Others present were Mrs. ries W. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. I. Low, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. ted T. V. Sipes.	Warm As Well As Pretty In An Inter- lined Worsted Wool.
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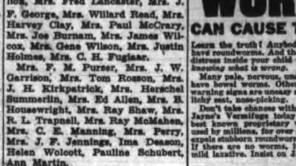
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College Heights To Have Demonstration

scope will be held Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the College Heights Parent-Teacher Associa tion meeting at the school. Mom bers of other units are invited to attend the demonstration, accord ing to Mrs. Aultman Smith, presi-

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bon't take chanoss with room ayne's Vermifuge today! It est known proprietary worm sed by millions, for over a cent xpels stubborn roundworms, yet



For W.S.C.S. lesson on the woman's place in the church was given by the Wesley Memorial Methodist Wom-

wessey memorial methodist wom-an's Society of Christian Service when members met Monday in the home of Mrs. W. C. Witt. Mrs. Cecil Nabors presided and Mrs. E. R. Cawthron gave the

financial report. Mrs. H. J. White

Ann Martin.

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A Morning

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Mrs. R. V. Middleton presided

Posey and children spent the week-end in East Texas visiting rela- Others present were Mrs. J. B.

Mull, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. G. D. Less, Mrs. M. B. Bell, Mrs. Julia

Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs E. L. Barrick, Mrs. Sam L. Baker, the Rev. and Mrs.

church.

Monge and a prayer. Mrs. Pat Stasey played the plano

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Class Has Good Attendance Monday An attendance of 17 persons was noted at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Ladies Missionary Fallowship class of the Trinity Baptist church. The class is studying the book of Romans. All church women are urged to attend each Monday, Mrs. Roland King is as teacher. Due to Mrs. King's absence, Mrs. Bill Todd taught the Monday class.

Circle Seven was in charge of the

rogram when the First Methodist

Voman's Society of Christian Serv

ice met Monday at the church for

Mrs. H. G. Heaton was program

leader. The topio "Christians in the

World Order" was given from the

The hymn "In the Cross" was

sung with the scripture taken from

the 8th chapter of Romans given by Mrs. A. C. Bass on "The Whole

today. Mrs. K. H. McGibbon gave word plotures of generations between wars. Mrs. Pat Harrison gave word plotures given Christ's way. Mrs. Keaton closed with a pray-er. Circle meetings preceded the group meeting at the church

Missionary Fellowship

tudy book, "Christian Imperative,

fall study.

and Mrs. L. L. Bes. Also present were Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Mrs. Guy Howell, Mrs. E N. Baker, Mrs. L. O. Shaw and Mrs. Henry Parks.

Mrs. Narcia Terry **Dies At Colorado**

Sisterhood Meets

For First Session

COLORADO CITT, Oct. 7. (Spl.) aged. Funeral was held from First Meth-odist church at Colorado City Sun-day for Mrs. Narcia Terry, 55, who died at her home here at 1:20 a. m. Laborers Asked To

Speed Defense Work SEATTLE, Oct. 7 UP - Calling

died at her home here at 1:30 a. m. Sunday after a three-week tilness. Rev. C. M. Epps, paster, officiated. Mrs. Terry, a resident of Colo-rado City since 1905, was buried be-side Mr. Terry, who died in 1920. Pallbearers were I. R. Galey, Luke Thomas, Jack Smith, Mack Holt, A. F. King, Rose Hargrove, J. F. Quinney, Roy Warren, and Ford Marritt. for greater speed in the production of defense materials, Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota told the Sist annual convention of the American Federation of Labor to-day that "there must be less stop-pages of defense production." Labor, the employers and the government, he said in a prenamed Entransment he said in a prenamed Entransment he said in a prenamed CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (P) -

Merritt. Twelve surviving children are Mrs. R. T. Riddell of Fort Worth, J.kn of near Westbrook, Mrs. R. H. Kelley of Stanton, Mrs. Annie East of Westherford, Mrs. J. E. Proctor of Ansheim, Celif, Mrs. T. R. Braun of Millsep: Tom Terry, Mrs. J. T. Pritchett, Mrs. J. M. Bodine, Leslie Terry, Mrs. J. M. Wells, and Alma Terry, all of Colo-rado City. Sigtor bood Mootz

Iran Shah Wants To Visit United States

TEHERAN, Iran, Oct. 7 UP Planning the program for the year and discussing means of rais-ing funds for charity, the Temple Israel Bisterhood met Monday for the first session of the fail in the home of Mrs. B. Bekhaus. TEHERAN, Iran, Oct. 7 (2)-Shah Mohammed Riza, for 22 days the titular ruler of the oriental kingdom of Iran, said today he hoped to visit the United States after the war and gain guidance which would help him make his country "a real democracy." "America and Iran should be the best of friends," declared the 21-year-old Shah, who was elevated suddenly to the throne when his father abdicated under British-Russian pressure last month.

Twins With Twin Thoughts

AUBURN, Als., Oct. 7 UP-Guard rivals in Auburn's football squad this year are twin brothers, John and Frank Bridges, who have to dress differently for the coach-es to tell them spart.

ACTE 3 WAYS AT ONCE to ring velicit... Postmanne to upper resching passages with goothing pedicital... Toport ... Stimuting pedicital toport ... And wears warming poulities ... And wears warming poulities ... And wears manually corners of lightness, and bring real comfort. Toget this improved irestment , diel manage Vapoliub for a inities Of RACE as well as broad and chest ..., spread a bid layer on chast and cover dis warmed dolp. Try BI vector aFORUS - the Improved Way. RODDEN STUDIO Bottar Po

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Place in the Church" and the group sang "Just When I Need You Most." Mrs. H. W. Haislip had the closing prayer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tom Rosson and Mrs. C. E. Manning. The Council of Church Women's fall conference at 10 o'clock Thurs-

Farmers in the Moore communi-ty have reported a large downfall of rain over the past weekend. It is believed that all cotton and maize will be considerably damday at the church was annound

Others present were Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. Ciff Wiley, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Paul McCrary, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton, Mrs. A. M. Run-yan, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, Mrs. Har-ry Lass.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (P) - Edward



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RITZ THEATRE

The Herald's Free Cooking School on October 10, 21 and 28 this year has been changed to MORNING HOURS, so that all women of the Big Spring vicinity may attend without interrupting their customary afternoon activities.

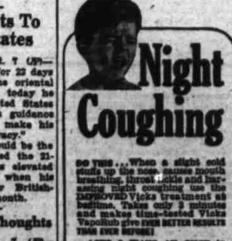
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The place will be a convenient, downtown location, the RITZ THEATRE. Everything will be done to make this year's as possible. The lecturer, Mrs. Cora Wilson, will bring many new ideas in kitchen management and food proparation and budgeting.

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Rolfe Cut Down-As Joe DiMaggio struck out in the Yankees' half of the first inning of the ped the ball to Riggs who tagged Rolfe out (above). The umpire is Gosta.

Lone Star Loop **Still Clouded As** 4th Week Arrives

By The Associated Press The surprising Lone Star Con swings into its fourth

ference swings into its fourth weekend of play next Friday with the critics still wondering who has the best heance at the circuit crown now worn by Coach Jack Sisco's North Texas Engles. After what happened last Friday in district 3-AA, few are willing to make any outright prediction about this week's football sessions. Big Spring and Odessa may well be spot-lighted, since both teams are now being called on to show their stuff if they intend to stay in the district race. Three Crowd's Eye View

Pre-season speculation favored the Denton eleven to retain the championship with Coach Puny Wilson's Sam Houston Bearkats having an even chance to unseat of making a strong come-of making a strong come-and is hasing on by a thread.

having an even chance to unset to back; the Engles. With conference play beginning this weekend, however, Coach Bob Berry's East Texas Lions are sitting stop the table of standings. The unpredictable Denton Engles

game streak. Sam Houston, smarting from a d3-0 loss to Rise last week, will journey to Kingswille Baturday to meet the Javelinas of Texas A&I.

Over at Commerce, the East Tex-Lumberjacks; present leader and runner-up respectively among the Lone Star elevens, will battle in the opening conference meeting of the year Baturday. The luckless Southwest Texas Bobcats, perennial occupants of the Lone Star cellar, will meet

stern University in Georgetown Friday. Do Your Xmas Shopping Now

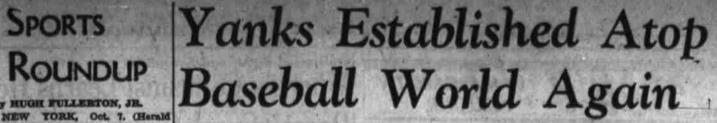
ROUNDUP By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7. (Herald al News Service)-Before yes lerday's game, some folks were wondering if the Dodgers would even show up. . . . They did, but the Yankees showed them up so thoroughly that it is hard to find any reason for Brooklyn's "wait till next year" motto. . . . Somehow we can't see the Dodgers even winning another pennant unless they come up with a lot strong er infield and at least one pitches who can win regularly. . . . To beat the Yanks, they will have to learn to treat baseball like some thing more than just a game, too thing more than just a game, too. . . . The Bums didn't seem at bit worried about Sunday's hard-luck loss while they were practicing yes-terday. . . They grinned, signed sutographs without a holler and kidded Durocher when he took his licks. . . The Tanks were about as playful as a bunch of executives starting a day's work. . . . Nobody oan claim the breaks hurt the Dodgers in the last game. . . Dodgers in the last game. . . . Reiser got a triple in the first in-inng when DiMaggio misjudged a

Three Dist. 3-AA **Tussles Figured To Be Toss-Up Affairs**

---Odessa has slipped over the edge and is hanging on by a thread. With fingers crossed and with hearty respect for Colorado City's speed and smartness, the San Angelo Bobcata his themselves to Colorado City Friday, According to the books, San Angelo should down

Bryan P. Holcombe, conciliation service official, said S. E. McCullough will represent the Brown and Root Construction company at the



bound off the center field wall.

here last night? And did you

rounds, while Lew back-pedaled and ran away, was only billed as a fight. If that was a boxing match, then so is one between Joe Louis and little Lulu.

Those Brooklyn fans are moleur-ial but leryal. . . . Sunday it was "Owen, ys Bum" . . . yesterday it was "Attaboy, Mickey." . . . Owen got a big hand during bat-ting practice and another when the lineup announcer called his name. . . After that, the boys didn't have much to yell about ex-cept when Divocher and Wyatt raised a beller about a pitch and then when DiMaggio and Wyatt almost tangled. . . That's what they really like . . . The bleacher fans were down on DiMag all af-ternoon, but there were some little redhead from Jersey walked Those Brooklyn fans are moleur-

Fritzie Zivic in winning the erown

But, Queensie, don't forget he They must have been the guys with their shirts on. . . The Brook-lynites lost theirs Sunday. . . The autograph hunters must have had ward size, and actually three for a tograph hunters must have had a hunch it was the last game... They pestered the Dodgers so much that Medwick complained, "They want your blood."... But he signed ward step, and actually threw fewer than a dozen punches. He let go his wrecking hand just once-in the sixth round-and then put if back to bed again.

like the rest. . . . Sample of Brook-lyn spirit: A sign above some store windows across the street from the rightfield wall said, "Oh, Dodgers. Bust 'em all." Peace At Last! **House Fixes Day**



ter to the Marquis of Queensbury, Valhalla: Dear Queensie:

Was there a slight odor coming up your way from down

rebound off the center field wall. . . . Dickey was kayoed by a foul tip and Bonham almost was knock-ed out the way Fits was when Riggs liner hit his foot with a smack that could be heard clear up to the "stratoliner" press box on the roof. . . And twice the Yanks hit into double plays with nobody out. . . One trouble was that the stands caught fire instead of the teams. . . When a small blase flared up behind the pressbox just after the Tanks soured their first two runs someone remarked;



Dodger World Series was a fastnoving affair, although it did bring out that a club must have

Phillies, but give them time. The Dodgers gave the Yanks a better scrap than did many of their National league predecessors. At least, they were not beaten four straight, and there can be no deny-ing that they ran into more than their share of tough luck. The Yankees won because they had great pitching, tight fielding, and the ability to deliver base hits exactly when they were need-ed. lyn lifted itself by the bootstrap to land in the championship brack-et-for that reason it must be

iness-like, deadly crew. There were few shennanigans displayed by the New Yorkers. They had a job to do-they did it with a minimum of

fanfare and fury. The real feature of the de game, though, was Bonham's pitch Ray Ogden figures that the week

Ray Ogden figures that the week-end's sports parade was a discour-aging thing. First, the Big Spring Steers eked out an unexpected 18-13 draw with the Colorado City Wolves. Then, Hardin-Bimmons was licked by the Teschers. As if that wasn't enough, the Brooks ran into a string of unbellevably hard luck. Ogden opines that so far as he is concerned the week's activ-ities would be better left unsaid. Next week, a pair of grid crews

Next week, a pair of grid crews with badly bruised feelings go to work at Odessa. The Big Spring iada, stumbling but undaunted, clash with a considerably ired Broncho lineup. One guess is as but one thing is certain, some sparks are going to fly.

Gents Tangle With Cowboys Saturday

ABILENE, Oct. 7-Hardh mons University's Cowboys, o victory trail for two weeks successive losses to Bayler North Texas State will try Saturday night, in renewal annual rivalry with Contenant Contenants

Coach Warren Woodson ers will take on their for nent on an eleven-game ca isyan, 31 to 7, a 20 to 8 drubbin at the hands of Baylor, and a 7 to defeat administered by Nort

Yesterday's Finale Made

Eighth Time Bombers

Have Won World Title

of the Bombers.

Have Won World Title NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP) The Yankees, colossus of the baseball world, are sitting up there again, looking down at the little fellows. Their 3 to 1 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the

the Brooklyn Dodgers in the din-Simmons squeezed by next two, 7 to 6 in 1939, and last year. Capt. Murray Evans of the

boys, who booted the field goal that won the 1940 Centenary game, kicked from placement last weak-and for Hardin-Simmons' only

This was the sighth straight world series victory for the. Yankees since 1928, and when big Ernie Bonham downed the Dodg-ers with four hits yesterday it gave the boys from the Bronz the remarkable record of having won 33 of their last 36 world series contasts. After scheduled scrip the first three days of the practice will taper Thursday, the eleven to entrain Friday. Prospective starters against (tenary will include nine letters

with Jug Bennet and Ed Becman, guards; Truett Rattan and Bob Thompson, tackles; Harold Pres-cott and H. C. Burrus, ends, in the In the time since Ed Barrow came to build the Yankes empire his sluggers have slaughtered six of the eight National league clubs in world series engagements. The

only ones they haven't pollshed off are the Boston Braves and the Phillies, but give them time.

cott and H. C. Burrus, ends, in the forward wall. Capt. Murray Evans, at quarter Johnny Beren at right half, an Gayle Campbell, the Tyler trip threat back, at full, will be weit an starters in the backfield. Boshomore openers will be E die Serinkle at center, and J Balley Stribling at left half. Border conference opener fi H-S U will be the Texas Min game on October 25, following a intersectional jaung to meet Ba Jose State, at San Jone, Cal.

Relieves NASAL IRRITATION When your nosirils being or insted, study due to colds or not insert a little Membholst bern, Bote how quilely 15 a the irritated manhamma a you'll always want to how

standings. The unpredictable Denton Eagles entertain Arkanass A. & M. this week after upsetting every dop-bucket in Texas last weekend when they handed the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys a 7-3 defeat in Abilens, the first loss the Cowboys have suffered at home since Oct. 1, 1938, and their second defeat in a 18-came streak. 1,000 Men At

TEXARKANA, Oct. 7 UP-Ap proximately 1,000 men continued on strike at the site of the Red River

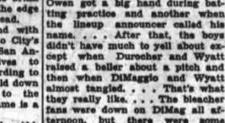
Ordnance Depot today while the United States consiliation service prepared to sit in on a conference between the contractors in charge of the project and union represen tatives,

eeting.

the Wolves - according to the actual playing facts, the game is a Same thing applies to the Abilene-Lamesa set-to. One thing favors the Lamesans - they're playing at home. Furthermore, the Tornadoes are worked up to the bursting point as a result of their surprise victory over powerful Odessa last week. But, opposing the points in Lamesa's favor is the in-

disputable fact that a Vernon Hilllard-coached team is a mean cus-tomer at any time. This season, the Eagles have a certain dash and to-heck-with-it that has been lacking the last few years. Therefore, the game probably will be decided on breaks and not by any outright superiority on the part of either

favorite in the Sweetwater-Midland



There can be no doubt about the

For Thanksgiving **Military Plane** WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (37-A lot of people who got all tangled up in their turkeys said there oughts be a law about double Thanksigiving Days. A lot of fracas. Sweetwater, strictly on the Output Nears

something more than hustle when the grand finale is reached. Brook-

You can't take anything away from Cochrane. The bull-necked counted one of the grandest teams that ever came out of the senior circuit. But, it was beaten by a bus-



EDITORIALS

THE BOLDIERS COME

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was a quiet little Missisvillage; now it's the rendez-for draftees appraising every

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don't know any northerners. n't want to." Sue Ellen's eyes

never answered."

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Strange Pals,

Is it Love?

try, with an expression half identity. Having a camp of them ad, half terrified, ending in a ma she caught the twinkle in

the coal, tossed her felt hat sofa and sat down, with ander legs outstretched be-ar. "That's what I mean." vitation list and Riv must help

WASHINGTON

NEW YORK

HOLLYWOOD

TUESDAY, OC TOBER 7, 1941

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-Wherein Columnist Learns He by MARGARETTA BRUCKER Doesn't Speak Gang Language Chapter One BOLDIERS COME Idiers have taken over ings," said Sue Ellen It looked up from her them. Soon the South will lose its the door beside him on the soft. Aunt Car bicked up her work murmured something about help ing her sister and vanished through the doorway.

Aunt Car bicked up her work, murmured something about help-ing her sister and vanished By ROBBIN COONS

Aunt Caroline tactfully changed the subject. "When is Riv coming back from Washington?" "We were discussing you." "Tust as soon as the Colonel will let him come. Today, I hope. It's four weeks until the wedding and I want to make out the light and a want to make out the light ring upon her sngagement finger. "Aunt Car...how do you know that you really love a man enough to marry him?" Her aunt looked up, startled, and a faint fluich dyed her delicate cheek. "How-what a ridiculous tionalist than the partner he ac-quired through "Ball of Fire."

"Someone told me she had a rey. love affair once with a Tankes. Originally from Berthoud, Colo.

and another Scarlett O'Hara. I Her aunt looked up, startled, at into the drug store for a and a faint flush dyed her delicate and practically fought my cheek. "How-what a ridiculous

Riv."

"Aunt Car - how ridiculous

rink and practically fought my ay out." "The not surprised. Although." Id her Aunt Carolinas Faithope stiously. "you should not go watewate the day those men a about." "About? They're about every y. One stared straight at my en-gement ring, knifed his way bough to where I sat and had impudence to ask: "Are you

"Yes-that's true." "Then tell me how I'll know that Riv is the man I should mar-

ry. Aunt Car-when Riv makes love to me, it frightens me. I'm all bewildered and uncertain and Ellen shrugged her should upset and Riv doesn't seem to be the boy I grew up with here in Tyler Springs, but someone strange. Riv arous and A soldier." "Probably the soda jerker im. Maybe he saw my plo-in the Memphis paper an-ting that Riv Moore and I upset and Riv doesn't seem to be Tyler Springs, but someone strange and different. I like Riv best "Don't suggest soldiers to me public library for gangland stang, when we're not alone." I'm sick of them. I'm damned fed and found there wasn't a satisfac to be married next month. At rate, I looked straight at him

d never answered." "He was no gentleman." "On the contrary, he looked lie the gentleman. All shaven is shorn and looking mighty trig a smart uniform. But he was a

aren't they?" "How Did You Know?" Bhe was laughing, but the tears stood in her hazel eyes and she buried her dark head against the

By ROHBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-I'm sad about it, parts and traveler. "I worked car nivals, I handled left-and-righters ing her sister and vanished through the doorway. "Riv-how could you." He grinned. "Kiss you with a member of your family present. Why not?" "We were discussing you." that needed to become fire prevention conscious, it is Big In the last eight years Big Spring has suffered insured losses

SERIAL

When movie people come in, I'd crack smart with the headlines, cut 'em up with a lot of chatter."

Willkie Wants GOP

party, through its members in con-gress, to take the lead in the fight for repeal of the neutrality act. The 1940 republican presidential candidate, introducing British Am-bassador Lord Halifax at a Nationyoung scholar (Gary Cooper) who is compiling, like Mr. Berrey, a to continuation of the sesential book on slang and in his survey, a to continuation of the party as a book on slang and in his quest for book on stang and in his quart to odd expressions meets a burlesque queen (Barbara Stanwyck). Mr. Berrey, too, doubtless met a bur-lesque queen—he tells about, hav-ing met a gang of rum-runners dur-ing methalition who turned out to

Par ACHES TIOTT NOTICE

of the family."

pay. The history of fires in Big Spring is no different from that political force that it "range itself now against the totalitarian threat."

MODEST MAIDENS

"Don't mind my Father. He's practically on.

U. S. Patent



COMICS

of \$674,000. That is much as build-

point. Fire insurance comp

unsound policy of giving some-thing for nothing. It all gets back to the rule that the people

in other places. Practically every | in preventing fires. fire we have is due to careless

ness, pure and simple. It does little good to clamor against mass carelessness, for individuals invariably agree that the other fallow needs to mend his ways. But it's not the other fellow's concern. Remember this -you help pay for his loss if and when he has one. When a build-

of \$675,000. That is much as build-ing permits in any two recent years. It's more than a half mil-lion dollars gone down a rat hole. During the same period of time, Big Spring has paid out \$635,000 in fire insurance premiums, and eventually Big Spring will have to catch up in the amount of premiums paid to liquidate losses. This clearly flustrates, the point. Fire insurance companies when he has one. When a build-ing burns, every fire policy hold-er in the city helps pay for it. Remember that your premium rates are high because someone has been careless. Remember that we have a 15 per cent penalty instead of a credit because we have suffered serious losses. Remember that your fire insur-ance would be 60 per cent or more cheaper today if proper care had been exercised by all are not set up as corporate Santa Clauses. They are business insti-tutions and cannot indulge in the

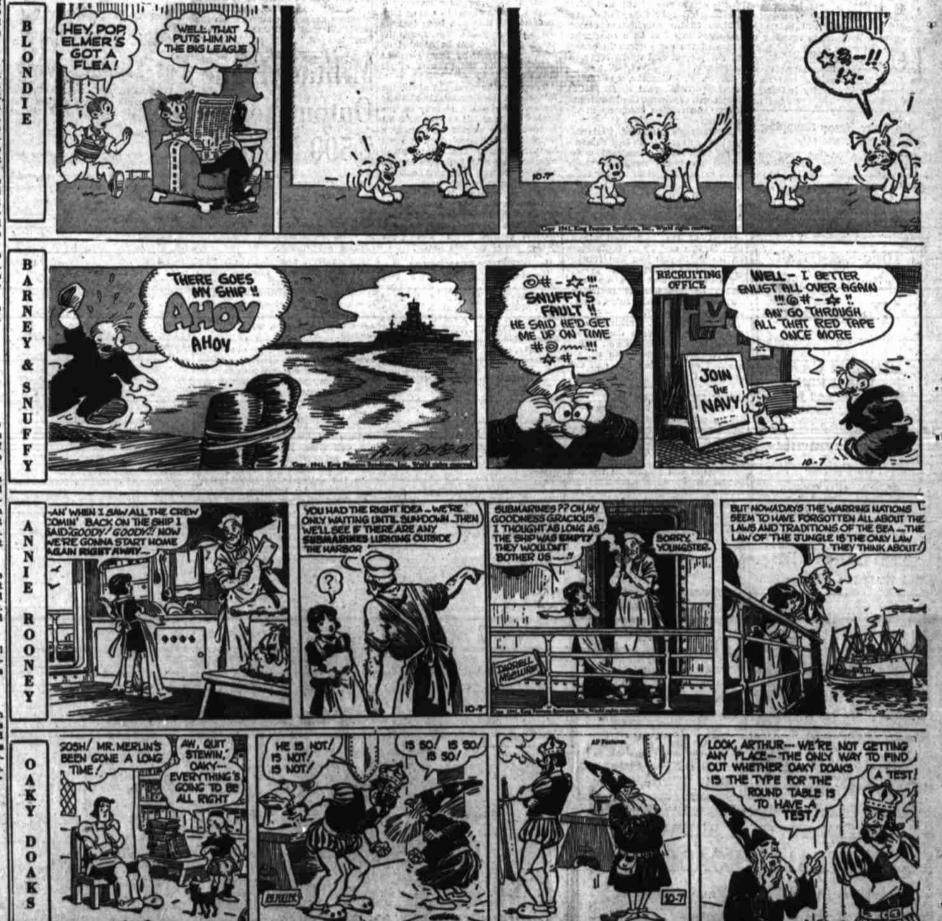
Think of fire prevention in terms of your dollars. Be careful in your own home or busine and exercise your rights by insisting that others do their part too. Make firs prevention every-where in Big Spring your busi-ness. Make it an everyday item of economic concern. Make it so you can get out of paying such large tributes to inexcusable waste.

Flying Cadet Heroic In Rescue ARMAGH, Eng.-With one arm made useless by a bullet, Leading Aircraftsman Thomas John Clarke, hacked his way from his burning

plane and rescued his unconscious instructor. Now he has been award-ed the George Medal for bravery. Life's Darkest Moment









Business Makes

GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-I know a jockey d a Sunday school teacher who m a fruit farm and market their a fruit farm and market their age in large open air markets g the highways leading into mstropolis. I also know an ex-an from Atlants and a New is lawyer who have pooled their gis in the business of manu-turing automatic lubricating and instants and a second

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and different. I like for the set of them. The damned fed and found there wasn't a satisfactory volume on any kind of sing. That's all I heard in Washington if come home and find the town overrun with men in uniform."
"I don't know what I mean."
"I don't know what I mean."
"I don't know what I mean."
Sue Ellen moved swiftly and gave her aunt an impulsive hug. "The just being silly and moody. All brides to be are like that, aren't they?"
"How Did You Know?"
"We know?"
"T know. That the Colone! "I know. That the Colonel

"How Did You Know!" She was laughing, but the tears stood in her hazel eyes and she buried her dark bad against the army of her aunt's chair. The tapestry slid to the floor and lay there with the tangle of wool a brilliant spot on the faded old carpet. Aunt Car's slender nervous hand stroked Sue Ellen's out-burst. From the rear of the house came her sister's voice, briskly ordering Aunt Jennie about in the kitchen. From the hall came the soft boom

ing prohibition who turned out to

body made a movie about Mr. Ber-

be cultured Englishmen-but no

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This is evening. How do you do, Miss Carolins." He threw his is out a biat down on a chair and took both Sue Ellen's hands in a tight first time in five years, lo-year-old both Sue Ellen's hands in a tight in first time in five years, lo-year-old both Sue Ellen's hands in a tight in grasp. "I do love Riv—is that own as streptocoocic infection."

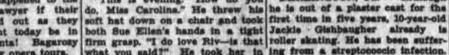
casually had filled her with emo-tion utterly unlike any she had ever known. The emotion was not love — one alt down," she begred. "You make

"That! That's the list of people aroused a stir of curiosity. who'll be present at our wedding. Suddenly she scrambled to her I want you to read it."

(To Be Continued) **At Garden City**

GARDEN CITY, Oct. 7. (Spl.) The Rev. and Mrs. Blair Morris were presented with a huge box of The set of

tion. The Rev. Morris has been pastor of the Garden City Baptist church for the past four years. Currently, the family is at home at 503 E. 16th street in Big Spring.





Say You Saw It in The Herald

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Soft Cushions, Rest And Release From Army By BAY DAVIDSON

Moving from the Louisiana maneuver area back to Fort Bliss bargain rate of 10 cents for the is like a gradual return to civiliza-

is like a gradual return to civiliza-boots—a low price in anybody's expedition for members of the lat expedition for members of the lat spent Monday night in Big Spring. In the tall timber of Louisiana, the men let their hair grow long, beards went untouched, and some-times baths were hard to get. As they move westward toward the home post, the soldiers are grad-ually cutting away the beards and into a cate.

ually cutting away the beards and ing into a cafe. shining up their boots once again. "When the blankety-blank cooks shining up their boots once again. start going to town to eat just be-fore meals, you can know chow is thing-a good supply of girls-but going to be rotten," added another. the men were happy to see as The most frequent question asked civilians on Big Spring streets was: "Where's a barber "And I saw our cook going in while many as were there.

them struggle into view.

ed that mark were among the

Uldrich Gignac, 85, and his wife will observe their 60th anniversary Nov. 15. Cloris, 83, and his wife have been married 54 years,

R. H. Robinson was admitted to

Cowper Clinic And

Yesidro Garva, who under

surgery eight days ago, was dis-

Hospital Notes

The barbers of the city undoubtedly had the biggest boom of business in history, for every chair was full for hours, and every walt- bers of the division, do not furnish ing chair was occupied.

The shine boys had plenty of evidenced by the sigh, "Ah-h-h-h, here." work to do, too, and long cavalry cushions!" emitted by each soldier boots were thrust before them. as he dropped into the automobile domin

People Scare Hopkins More

Than Maroonment On Peak

p. m.

guests.

are.

They started up the isolated Alp charged Monday. yesterday morning, threading a Anastacida Degeva was dist strong network rope through iron ed following medical care.

Urchins carrying their shine boxes around the streets did a good busi-ness, as most of them offered a

The street dance and church interialment apparently made a hit with the men. Several told civilians they really appreciated the party. "It is the only one we've had since we started home," the troops said. And many were downright aman-

half price. More often, theaters hit town.

common question of the A Horses and army trucks, usual dier hitting town was, "what's the mode of transportation for mem- population," followed quickly in some cases by the added question the softest seats in the world, as "are there any white wome

natesance squ Assured that the town is pretheir outfit was left out of the list dominantly white, the troops were pleased. "We're tired of negroes and cajuns," several men said. A Herald reporter who hauled

six carloads-ranging from five to 10 men per load-to town encountered only one group who wanted exact directions to the rowdle

Did they work hard on those manouvers? | Well, they say, they've worked as hard before, but the mafter of sleeping only one blanket removed from the ground for two months got tire-some. And the chiggers and wood-ficks were mean too. wood-ticks were mean, too.

Golden Weddings In heat and sun, made it unpleasant but they got to return to the pos every four or five days to clean up

that the boys play the game the hard way came when the com-manding officer listed over the loudspeaking system at the street dance the names of the various

units along. As the name of each group was called men in it sent off a loud cheer and men in other branches give them the ram. The

ompetitive spirit was there. But this man's army len't much fun. Some who volunte for service a year ago said they

for service a year ago said they would not do it again. A civilian ventured that if he were eligible for drafting, he be-lieved he'd volunteer and get it over with, whereupon a soldler replied: "That's just what I did a year ago but I don't know when we'll ever get through." Another said, "We were gypped." But as the army men milled around town, esting, denking the hospital today for medical care. Mrs. Wesley Collins and baby son were dismissed Monday. Mrs. Mark Nasworthy, Forsan, was admitted Monday for medical around town, eating, drinking honky-tonking, visiting relatives calling at the churches and doing Imost every other imaginab thing, one impression stuck with the civilians: These bronzed mus-

cled specimens ought to be able to

outfight anything on two feet.

Markets At Here 'n There A Glance Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Neel of Con-

homa have returned from a two weeks vacation spent with friends in Houston and Fort Worth. They were accompanied to Houston by their daughter, Mrs. W. O. Mosm, who had been at their home in Coshoma for the past month. ma for the past month. losses of fractions to a point or

Mrs. J. E. Hogan and daughters, Peggy and Janet, left Tuesday afternoon for Magnolia, Ark., for a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dubney. eral Motors, Chrysler, Goodrich, Regarding the MPs (military

U. S. Rubber, United Aircraft, police), one private sagely remark-ed: "Man those MPs are tough. Sperry, Douglas, Western Union. Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, San-Why they'll put a knot on your head and then knock it off." Of course there were about five fights is Fe, and Great Northern Prefer-red. Bonds were irregularly lower.

Grain

during the evening, in which the MPs figured, and 20 men landed in the brig. But the way soldiers cleared cafes, etc., when the MP whistle sounded at the door made the army look meek and mild. And a great hue and cry went up from members of the Sist

of those with the troop movement. "Why we won the maneuvers," said one man modestly. "All these other outfits did was to go along and get in the way."

Legion Plans Drive

Wool Market BOSTON, Oct. 7. UP (USDA)-Looking toward a campaign to Inquiries were being received for increase the membership of the lo- 12-months Texas wools in Boston cal post, members of the American Legion participated in a banquet affair at the Settles hotel Monday \$1.05-1.08, scoured basis. This was

Charles Sullivan, post comman-der, said that it was the largest at-58 per cent and 39-40 cents, in the der, said that it was the largest av 58 per cent and so to the sound tendance in about a year. Those grease for wools shrinking around for present pledged to bring another 63 per cent. Fall Texas wools were Legionnaire with them to the next not very active and were quoted meeting.

Besides talking plans for in- Australian and South African Mecreasing the local membership, Legionnaires also heard a report on the state convention from Dale

Thompson, one of the delegates. Sullivan said that encouraging gains were being made in the size of the post with members coming Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7. (P) -3 points net lower.

17.83 17.17 17.20 Kal-Shek's armies, launching their own counteroffensive, have enter-od Ichang and are fighting in the streets of that westernmost out-post of Japan, military spokesman said today. Mch. . .. 17.52 17.59 17.41 17.46-48 17.61-62 17.73 17.55

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All officers were re-elected when the members of the First Christian board were entertained in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Haislip Monday night with a dinner preceding a business session.

J. L. Milner was re-appointed chairman and Willard Sullivan, financial secretary; G. W. Dabney, reasurer and Tom Rosson, recordng secretary.

Dabney in making his report noted that the congregation was in

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (P) - A late the best shape financially that it sharp break in soybeans which car-ried prices at the extreme 5 1-8 had been in since the beginning of the church. Milner in making his cents lower than yesterday's close had an adverse effect on all grains report also stated that the church and departments of the church were also in the best shape noted

today. Closing prices, while slightly better than the day's lowest, were considerably under Monday's final in many years. Attending other than the officers were B. Reagan, H. E. Clay, Cliff

The weaker trend was apparent in wheat at the start and soon spread throughout the list. At the extreme wheat was off about 1 1-2 Wiley, Tom Rosson, W. K. Baxter, Ray Ogden, Doug Perry, H. Sum-merlin, J. H. Stiff, W. B. Martin, H. L. Bohannon, Dr. J. H. Parrott, cents and at about the lowest level Grant Young, and the hosts. in two weeks.

Wheat closed 1 to 1 1-4 cents under Monday's final levels, Decem-ber \$1.20 1-4 to 1-4, May \$1.24 7-8 to 3-4; corn 1 1-2 to 1 5-8 down, Livestock December 78 1-2 to 5.8, May 83 7-8 to 84; cats 3-8 to 3-4 off; and soybeans 4 1-8 to 5 3-8 cents lower. FORT WORTH, Oct. 7 (P)-

(U.S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle 3,300; calves 3,500; all classes cattle and

calves active, steady to strong cows very active, mostly 15-25 higher for two days; mature steers scarce, good and choice steers and yearlings 10.00-11.25, some yearlings held higher; common and medium beef steers and yearlings 6.50-9.60; Men, Women Over 40 beef cows 6.25-7.75, a few higher

canners and cutters 3.75-6.25; bull 6.00-7.75; fat calves 7.00-10.00. choice heavies up to 10.50, cull 6.00-75; stocker steer calves 12.50 down. Hogs 1,600; market around 10-20c lower than Monday's average;

top 11.00; good and choice 180-280 lb. 10.75-11.00; good and choice 150-175 lb. 10.20-70; pigs strong, 10.00 town: packing sows steady, 9.25-75. Sheep 2,000; all clases steady quality considered; fat lambs 9.50



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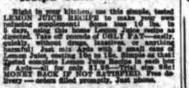
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THE WAR TODAY: If's Prevail In New Peace Plan Rumored Due From Adolf Hitler

pretty close to right.

take a look at it.

leave him without qualms. That's how the 30-year-old Texas

parachutist voiced his reactions af-

Devil's Tower after dark last night

"Were you frightened up there

r coming down?" he was asked.

"But I'd rather climb back

The headlights of several hu

dred cars glared at the white-garb-

ed daredevil and the weary men

who saved his life-and risked their

own-through 12 perilous hours of climbing and descending the 1,280-

foot volcanic formation. The San Antonic advanturer dropped 600 feet to the little cir-

with only the wind and the clouds.

means of a parachute. His inspira-tion was a \$50 bet and the desire

A Wyoming highway patrol car waiting at the flood-lighted base

of the basalt monolith rushed Hop-kins to Sundance for a physical ex-amination. His eight rescuers join-ed him in a big dinner, their first

for publicity as a chutist.

the rain and the snow flurries, by

turret which he inhabite

by eight veteran Alpinists .

"Never was," he replied.

han face that crowd."

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DeWITT MCaKENZIE

ecial News Service tler's great new offensive opagainst the Russians, h the nazis claim "are of such tegic magnitude that they exed everything else achieved in a sastern campaign," tend to

in 12 hours.

he achieves his goal. It's a long way to his objectives, and the Germans are opposing a stubborn resistance which will be hard to break, especially with winter at hand. Even the capture of Mos cow work inside the Brazies Briefly the idea that the fuchrer expects to knock Russia out of the war before the end of the year. Thus, being lord of all continental Europe and the treas-ures thereof, he will quit bother-ing about making assaults on al-lied territory and will devote himcow won't knock the Rus out of the war, unless their mor-ale breaks, for they can retire

SUNDANCE, Wyo., Oct. 7. (37) rings they drove into the perpendic-People scare George Hopkins, but ular wall. Shortly after 3 p. m. six night alone atop a rock spire (M.S.T.) the relieved Hopkins saw The group started down at 4:25 and completed the descent at But some believed earlier mane vers in the desert around El Paso were rougher. Sand in the food,

This Family Common CHICAGO, Oct. 7 (P) - When Alfred Gignac, 76, and his wife, aged 71, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, two brothers and sisters-in-law who have pass-

Fighting spirit? Best indication

Funeral services were afternoon.

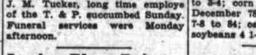
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Kai-Shek's Armies

In Counter-Attack

CHUNGKING, Oct. 7 (F)-Chiang



Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Tucker and La Rue and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Orme returned Monday night from Strawn where they attended funeral services for J. M. Tucker,

grandfather of Tucker and Orme. J. M. Tucker, long time employe of the T. & P. succumbed Sunday

he figures on making a peace offer to Britain before long.

The story cropped up this time a Cairo and it's now suid that the ited States is to be included in

Hoyt's Relieved Chronic Distress Says Lubbock Lady

Mrs. Belsher of Lubbock Says Hoyt's Compound Ended Soreness, Stiffness, Swelling in Feet and Limbs

"My feet and limbs were so , stiff and sore that I could walk", says Mrs. A. M. Belr, of 1518 Avenue F, Lubbock



MRS. A. M. BELSHER

a long time resident. "The even do my own housead given up hope of find-

in I tried Hoyt's Compound. the first few domes, I could marvelous change. I now ad act much younger. I can good night's rest, the stiff-nd swelling have some and swelling have gone, and at I can really enjoy doing my work. I hope other suffer-eill take my advice and try plandid medicine!"

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f to ore g his new order behind the After a spell of cooling their

carry on. But supposing for the sake heels, so the story goes, John Bull and his comrades, including Uncle that the invaders do rgum Sam, will see that there's no use reach their objectives, and do combeing a belligerent if there's nopel Russia to quit. Does that mean Germany has won the European war, or forced a stalemate which body you can fight, and they will be ready for peace. In other words, the war will be a stalemate, Peace rumors are, of course, a penny a dozen, but the circum-

The answer depends in great destances in the present instance combine to form such a "natural" gree how rapidly the allies are able to arm themselves. It is my in so many respects that the personal thought that even if Hitscheme must have dwelt in Hitler has the great regions of West ably if we say he had the hope, ler's mind more than a bit. Probern Russis in his hands, he cannot get them back into production quickly. It will be a long, arduous this will come off, we shall be oceas to repair the damage done by Stalin's scorched earth policy The strong probabilities are, in and the normal destruction of

my view, that peace never will come in this way. However, since such a situation is within the realm Ranchers Busy of possibilities it is interesting to

bridge of dreams is the presuppo-sition that the fuchrer in conquering the bolshevists would acquire FORSAN, Oct. 7 (Spl) - C. L. from the treasure-houses of the Coulson and Ira Watkins are work-Ukraine and the Caucasus, and othing all the stock on their Glasscock er parts of Russia, the essential county ranch this week.

The steer calves have been sold supplies which he now lacks beat 12 cents a pound and muttor lamba at 10 cents. Currently, they Then the reich would wax are weaning them although they will not deliver until Oct. 20.

war. Hitler would wait for the allies to come and get him, if they wanted him. Stalemate! Sheep are being drenched for tomach worms as a precautionary The whole thing adds up to step since they are in excellent con dition. Coulson said the medicine glittering picture of success. Whatever Hitler may have in mind about he gives seems to serve as a tonic

peace, his present operations bring that picture into strong relief. Shearing crews arrived at th His offensive in the center of the ranch Sunday evening to shear the line is aimed at the morale of the faces of all sheep.

government and the people. through the capture of Moscow Down in the Ukraine another fierce drive is claimed by Berlin to have resulted in a great victory north

of the Sea of Azov. This is no time for pr but the fact is that Hitler has many "ifs" to dispose of before

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Tom Romine, foreman Hardy Morgan ranch began work-ing the sheep Monday. Romine is weaning the lambs and will drench the sheep of one pasture and the bucks for stomach worms. Morgan has sold neither mutton nor swe

ambs as yet. Ernest Clifton has been stacking his feed on his farm in the Hyman ommunity this week. He also has rathered all his cotton on his place near Ross City recently but is hold

ing it. **Big Spring Hospital** Notes Morris Wooten reatment Monday. C. H. Bryson, Midland, under went major surgery Monday. L. M. Weed returned home Tues

day following surgery several days Kubecka, Forsan, returned ne Tuesday following treats or a knee injury.

IT'S EASY TO HAVE PLENTY OF LIGHT would in effect be a victory for Hitler. PUT LARGER BULBS IN PRESENT FINTURES The keystone of this whole grand In Forsan Area By AQUILLA WEST

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