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Italians Join In Attacks On London

Roosevelt Will Serve Full Four-Year Term If Re-Elected

President Makes Statement After Reporter Interrogates About Talk Wednesday Night In Philadelphia

Qualifies Declaration At Press Conference With Expression, "God Willing," and States Intention Staying Near Capital During Crisis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP).—President Roosevelt told his press conference today that he intended to serve out the whole four years if he is elected to a third term.

The President made the statement in reply to a reporter's question concerning his speech in Philadelphia Wednesday night in which the President said his objective in the next four years would be to make work for every young man and wom-*

Forest Wildcat Test

cat nine miles east of southwestern

solid lime at 4,290 feet, and is cor-

related as running at least 80 feet

the link area between the Duggan

Although he hasn't been in Mid-

land very long, Mr. Whozit is one

of West Texas' old timers. He emi-

In 1902 he was appointed county

bought an insurance agency and has

been operating it since. He is lo-

He is a member of the Masonic

Mr. Whozit will appear in a later

Lodge and the chamber of com-

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By Frank Gardner

the area.

an "a living fact." The reporter asked:

"Does this mean that, God willing, you intend the full four-year In Yoakum Hits New, term if re-elected?" Course," Mr. Roosevelt re- Deep Pay For Region sponded with a smile.

Could Quote Directly He then volunteered that the newsmen could quote him directly on that, and added he was glad the as long as the international situation continues as it is at present, he would not go more than 12 hours

away from Washington to campaign. The President said that if the foreign situation eased up there were many places he would like to go, including the Middle West and Warm Springs, Ga., for Thanksgiv-

Negative Reply On Spain. Mr. Roosevelt would not comment on the international situation either in Europe or the Far East, but reabout reports that certain inquiries

would be made to him through

the Far East.

All four of these questions it was Dean Brown Lime Normal said, involved possibilities of trou-

way, they might require such presiin the past following other serious 630 feet in lime. developments-namely, issuance of proclamations getting Americans out of trouble zones and freezing of in- Company No. 1 J. M. Walker, wild- 3—Negotiation vestments held in this country by certain foreign interests.

At his press conference, the President was asked whether he consid- higher than the old Bates et al No. "frozen" by President Roosevelt's ered the French government at 1 F. S. Lockett et al, dry hole three order Vichy still a friendly power in the and a half miles southwest. light of recent conversations between

The President replied certainly, and Slaughter pools, swabbed and adding that this country still had flowed 20 barrels per hour, cut four British diplomatic relations with the Petain per cent with sediment, after final

Mr. Whozit is firmly convinced!

He has been in Midland since 1936 grated to Borden County in 1898.

when he came here from Roswell, He was born in Cumby, Hopkins

ing over the sales end of a motor store and operated a private bank.

Club, the chamber of commerce and ed there until two years ago.

You will see Mr. Whozit and his cated in the Thomas Building.

dison Wadley and Barney Great- issue of The Reporter-Telegram on

Mr. Whozit belongs to the Lions Sierra Blanca State Bank and stay-

served in the United States Army in the high school. during the first World War. After In 1902 he was a

everybody in Midland should own an

automobile. In fact, he will be glad

He attends the First Christian

associates later on The Reporter-

Yesterday's Mr. Whozits were Ad-

Telegram Get-Acquainted page.

selling cars ever since.

the American Legion.

(See ROOSEVELT, page 8)

United States In Close Study Of French Situation

Welles and Ambassador Cover Major Problems; Committee Established

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)rance's fate-and hourly expected developments which might have a rital effect on American interests -were under close state department study today following the dramatic between Reischfuehrer conference Hitler and Marshal Petain, Chief of the French state.

Undersecretary of State Welles and Gaston Henry-Haye, the French Ambassador, conferred at the state department last night.

It was understood in informed quarters they had engaged in a general discussion of problems which might arise as a result of closer collaboration-or even active partnership-between conquering Ger-New, deep pay for the Waples many and conquered France.

Officials here were particularly incovered in Forest Development Cor- tent, on any factual developments, The President, in response to further questioning, repeated that post a mile and a half north of meeting, which would have an effect Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 1 Wap- on specific American interests. For les Platter Company, first well in example:

No. 1 Whisenant drilled soft, oil-saturated lime from 5,410-85 feet in an horizon believed by some to correspond to the pay zone of the capitals-might become an actual Duggan pool, father north in south- or potential menace to American

eastern Cochran County. The Forest security. strike halted drilling at 5,500 feet 2—Any change in the status of colonies, especially the and has cemented 7-inch casing at France's 4 942 feet with 250 sacks. It is stand- possessions in the Western Hemising while waiting for cement to set.

Establish Committee

to failure when cores from 5,310-69 authority of the Havana Pan-Amerfeet were only slightly porous, with ican conference, has emergency pow-possibility of sulphur water from 5,- ers to assume control of any Euro-

-Spain, disposition of the French 660 feet out of the southeast corner operation with other American Re- wanted "to put an end to this era small streams between Laredo and Greece and the Balkans, and of section 553, block D, J. H. Gib-publics, was reported to have plans of bad feeling" between labor and San Antonio were rising and the ready to assume protection of such industry.

San Antonio were rising and the missouri Pacific issued bridge warn-Fernch territory if French collabora-Atlantic Refining Company and tion with the Axis made it advisable lace contended in a Detroit address interruption of rail or road traf-Ray R. Rhodes of Midland No. 1 as a measure of hemisphere defense that because of the Roosevelt ad- fic in the area. Slaughter Dean, Cochran Eyes On Dakar

these questions did not mean involvement of this country in any solvement of this country is solven to the solven the solven this country is solven to the solven this solven that the solven this solven that the solven the solven this solven brown lime marker, topped at 3,930 base in Africa which might be uti- ers to vote Democratic in the indential actions as have been taken feet, and is drilling ahead below 4,- lized by the Axis for submarine at- terest of business growth. tacks in the South Atlantic sea Lewis To Speak Depth of 4,500 feet in lime had lanes between Europe, Africa and

government is understood to have in Hockley's Slaughter pool. It topped progress for release of part of the \$27,000,000 French gold in hoard and night. Lewis, it is believed, may other millions of French credits

4-Negotiations aimed at securing Magnolia No. 1-G Mallett Land the friendly cooperation of the Premier Marshal Petain and Adolf & Cattle Company, Hockley test in United States government in obtaining Great Britain's permission for food to be sent through the blockade to unoccupied

France.

acid job of 6,000 gallons at 5,008 feet the French aircraft carrier repossses the planes for defense purposes but negotiations to date have been unsuccessful, the French govaction without approval of the German-French armistice commission.

Midland Man's Father Dies At Mount Vernon

Relatives here have received word of the death Thursday of W. H. Arrington of Mount Vernon, father of L. A. Arrington, Midland. Funeral services were to be held

at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Mount Vernon. Survivors include the widow, four sons, including the Midland man who was at the father's bedside when he died, and five daughters, including Mrs. J. R. Bentley, form-

N. M., to work with a motor car County, in the northeast part of the company. After two and a half years on West Wall Street, he moved to South Colorado Street and has been and went to the state teachers col-Dairy Check-Up Report lege in Huntsville to prepare for it. Made By Health Group He was born in Altus, Okla., and He went to Borden County to teach

Reports by committees were heard the war, he moved to Clovis, N. M. In 1925, he began his career by tak-In 1925, he began his career by tak- his term was over, he opened a drug ten report on dairy inspection delivered by the group headed by Mrs.

In 1922 he took a position in the W. L. Brown. Various types of service that could When he came to Midland he health unit and tentative plans to be rendered in connection with the start clean-up work in the city, particularly in the east side of town, were studied.

TO FORT WORTH

Mayor M. C. Ulmer has gone Fort Worth for a few days

Airline Officials Visit Midland



Continental Airline officials, anxious to extend its system to Midland, visited here today. In the (left to right) are R. H. Herrnstein, traffic manager of the line; Paul McHargue of Midland; Robert F. Six, Continental president; Al Shelly, chief pilot; O. R. Haueter, vice president in charge of operations; C. C. West, Jr., vice president in charge of traffic and sales; Quigg Newton, Jr., airline attorney; and Don Marshall, representative of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

Labor Is Subject Of Campaign As Willkie Returns

ministration "there were millions The United States also is vitally more men employed and spending gelo was accompanied by wind and

L. Lewis, CIO president, who will 3-Negotiations which the French speak over some 300 radio stations (NBC, CBS and MBS) from 8-8:30 water rushed 3 to 4 feet deep at cribed Wendell Willkie as a "Demoo clock, central standard time, to- street intersections. disclose his choice between President Roosevelt and Willkie.

by understandings and cooperation number of stores and residences in would support the state Democratic "With the help of the leaders, both of labor and of industry, I want to put an end to this era of bad feeling," Willkie said.

tical speeches" by President Roose-Martinique, French Island in the velt within 48 and probably 24 hours Caribbean, where they were taken of their delivery. Mr. Roosevelt plans four more such speeches in his inches. Bearn at the time of France's collapse. The United States seeks to Wallace said Republicans had a with Bredy reporting 160 inches Moody be "written in" on the genyou," but, he asserted that, in ef- Ballinger .20, Kerrville 1.26. fect, they were telling the country ernment insisting it can take no that whatever helps the "financial

Will Reply Directly

the worker and farmer.

He contended that figures showwas "blighted" under the Republican administration, and added: "But starting in 1933, the new en- 1.11, Cuero 1.31.

eprises opened up were 13,000 more has been a net increase ever since. ranging up to 49,000 a year.' Hoover Speaks

Herbert Hoover made his first speech of the campaign at Columous, Ohio, last night and asserted the new deal is creating an economic system which "drfits down the suicided road of national socialism. He asserted that Mr. Roosevelt had obtained extraordinary powers which point to "an American breed of totalitarianism" and charged that in the past seven years peoples' liberties had been shackled.

Flying Fortresses Pass Over Midland

Twenty "flying fortresses," unofain, flew over Midland this morn- will be needed, officials explained, ing enroute from the west coast to and citizens are asked to cooperate. the east coast. The planes are large Courtesy car stickers are available four-engine bombers with extensive at the chamber of commerce office armament aboard. The ships have a in the Hotel Scharbauer building. cruising speed of about 280 miles

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Heavy Showers Fall Over Parts Of State Aiding Crops, Ranges

Warm moist air flowed in over south and central Texas from the plied in the negative when asked about reports that certain inquiries wells in the Waples Platter area, No. A fourteen-nation committee was about reports that certain inquiries and appeared doomed established yesterday which, under the outcome of the 1940 election doine eastward last night and early came in for fresh campaign emphas- today to bring heavy thundershow-

Wendell L. Willkie returned to The downpours caused some damporters, it was learned authoritatively that he was watching closely these days four different situations age at Laredo and San Angelo, but pean possessions in the Western further speeches after telling an corp and range benefits were expected to offset this, rivers and At the same time, Henry A. Wal- ings for Encinal, but there was no

The torrential rain at San Anelectrical display. Power lines were put out of commission 12 hours. As resentment against him mount-Scores of automobiles and busses ed in some Democratic quarters, J. Sharing the spotlight was John were stalled, particularly in the by Texas Democrats as state comnorthern part of the city, where missioner of agriculture, today des-

The rainfall was officially gauged at 2.6 inches, but in some sections Willkie and McNary because he be-Willkie said there could not be it was unofficially estimated the lieved growing national economy "except fall measured up to 7 inches. A low areas were evacuated. Despite ticket from top to bottom. the downpour in San Angelo the Suggests Elimination three Concho rivers, which converge

had a slow rain that broke a several-week dry spell. Cotulla had 1.5 mittee hold an elimination contest Former Midland

slogan "what helps business helps with Brady reporting 1.60 inches, Moody be "written in" on the genrain extended as far north as Hasmanipulators of Wall Street" helps bringing .36 inch of moisture. Abi- ognized fighting ability should be lene had .45 of an inch.

with Victoria reporting 1.11 inches, Brownsville .51, Corpus Christi .67, E. B. Germany of Dallas, chair- and eight living children. ed that growth of new enterprises with Victoria reporting 1.11 inches, San Antonio 2.08, Alice .43, Beeville man of the state Democratic exe-

The weather forecast indicated than those closed down, and there showers in the southeast portion of West Texas, and in East Texas to-

Football Fans Asked To Offer Automobiles

Chamber of commerce officials today urged football fans to meet the Big Spring special train scheduled to arrive here at 7:15 p. m., and repay to those enthusiasts their reception last year in the Howard County capital.

More than 600 fans are expected here on the special for the Steer-Bulldog game on Lackey Field tonight. Automobiles to take the visitors

ficially reported sold to Great Brit- to the game and back to the train paving from the Upton County line

an hour and range of about 4,000 AT THE AIRPORT

the airport today, a Continental Air- noon today.

Write-In Choice Against McDonald Is Made To Corry

Corry of Keller, Tarrant County runenr-up to State Agricultural Commissioner J. E. McDonald in the Praises Airport Democratic primary last July, today was chosen by a group of Democrats, nettled by McDonald's endorsement of Windell L. Willkie, as

and the brief which Midland will

Bern Switzerland, the same quarters which disclosed Hitler's mystery shrouded meeting with Petain
yesterday. a write-in candidate to oppose the submit to the Civil Aeronautics Au-

The group, headed by County Judge C. C. Randle of Ellis County, McDonald's home county, unanimously endorsed Corry for the agri-

McDonald Replies AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 25 (AP). E. McDonald, recently re-nominated crat fighting hard for the preservation of Democratic principles.'

He reiterated he would vote for their agricultural policies would rescue farmers from "the

Meanwhile, moves to here, were flowing at normal stages. strength for a "write-in" candidate for agriculture commissioner con-5—The American government's efforts to repossess the 100 or more American-made war planes now at tiral speeches" by President Rooseexecutive committee, that the comand designate such a candidate.

The eral election ballot, McDonald said it was a compliment that "a man suggested as my successor." Heavy rains fell in South Texas, Write-In Opposed

> cutive committee, said today he was opposed to a move to have a writeseeking re-election as state agricultore commissioner, in the November

"The state Democratic executive committee has no authority to change its support to any candidate other than McDonald, who was nominated by the Democrats of Texas," he said.

No Absentee Votes At Noon On Bond Election

Absentee balloting for the \$250,000 | inducted. road bond election scheduled in the county November 14 legally opened today at the office of the county clerk, but no votes had been cast

The road bond program calls for outh of Midland to the Martin County line on the north, thereby completing paved roads across the county from east to west and north will act as air corps chief.

Meanwhile, Midland County voter continued to cast absentee ballots Flynn Charges Opposition. for the general election November Only one plane was serviced at 5. A total of 44 had been cast at Marjorie Beringer entered a local lines Lockheed bearing airline offi- absentee ballot cast for city charter to hospital today for medical treat- cials to Hobbs from Midland, where change election, scheduled the same

Fascist Premier Offers Air Force To Fuehrer In Intensified Siege, 2nd Meeting With Petain Reported

Masses Of German School Children Removed From Berlin After Severe Bombings Of RAF; Hitler And Mussolini May Hold Conference

warplanes by the hundreds violently bombed London today as it was disclosed that Premier Mussolini had personally offered his air force to the German high command for an intensified air siege of Britain.

Nazi long-range guns on the French coast opened up a simultaneous bombardment of the Dover area-gateway

Midland And Odessa Join Hands In Drive the Dover shore and sent up huge To Get Air Service

and Odessa chambers of commerce joined forces today to aid Continental Air Lines get a federal permit to extend its system from Hobbs through Midland, Big Spring and

San Angelo to San Antonio. sional men of the two cities who service if its bid is approved.

included Six, O. R. Hauter, president in charge of operations; R. H. Herrnstein, traffic manager; WACO, Oct. 25 (AP) - W. N. Al Shelly, chief pilot; Clarence West, Jr., vice president in charge of traffic sales; Quigg Newton, Jr., attor-

Six said his line was started in Bern Switzerland, the same quar-Commissioner in the general electhority at a hearing in Washington tion next month.

November 14. In the brief Midland

need for it here. be a feeder system for the main air- and that another 30,000 will follow. lines, Six explained, asserting it is Hamburg Children Removed better equipped and staffed to serve smaller communities than the large been removed from Hamburg, in

Herrnstein explained requirements for a CAA airline permit and told how his line would show the extension is justified. Job Is Education

"We have a job of education," he said. "We must show the government the tremendous development

"People out here fly. They move faster." Six added. West also joined in the explanation of the airline's plans.

Six said it may be a year before

the CAA decision on the Continental application is announced. Midland's cooperation was pledged by Mayor M. C. Ulmer who said the

(See ATRIJNES, page 8

Resident Dies

Mrs. J. T. Pemberton, former Mid- | "Made In Britain." land resident, died in Fort Worth kell, which reported a brisk shower of Governor Moody's type and rec- this morning, relatives here were in- Hamburg, where warships are under formed today. Funeral services will construction, also felt the lash of be held at 2 o'clock Saturday af- bombs marked "made in Britain," ternoon in Fort Worth.

> Mr. and Mrs. Pemberton were the harbor and some sections" of the among the earliest settlers of Mid- city. land and lived here for many years, in candidate oppose J. E. McDonald, moving away about 15 or 18 years warplanes stormed Berlin in a three-

> > Mrs. Brooks Pemberton is a cous-

Attacking in waves, German and presumably Italian

for a possible invasion at-Shells raining across the channel in swift succession shook houses on

columns of water. A London air ministry communi-Representatives of the Midland que said the raiders were striking in formations of 20 to 100 planes, flying at a great height. Shoots Down 12

"Our fighters and anti-aircraft defenses have been constantly in action," the air ministry said, re-Robert F. Six, Continental presi-dent, told the business and profes-while eight RAF planes were lost. Casualties in London and elsemet with him and his airline exe- where in the widespread attacks cutives, his line would provide good were feared the heaviest in many days.

Members of the airline party which came here in a 14-passenger plane ly into Adolf Hitler's secretive and personally - conducted negotiations for a "new order" in Europe with reports that Premier Mussolini will soon meet France's Premier Marshal Philippe Petain.

Another meeting between Hitler, Mussolini was believed likely, according to diplomatic sources in yesterday. Nazi authorities meanwhile re

ported 62,000 German school chilseeks airline service and shows the already been removed from Berlin 'to escape recurrent losses of sleep The Continental's ambition is to due to British RAF bombing raids, In addition, 42,000 children have

> north Germany, which RAF warplanes have attacked almost night-The Berlin exodus represents

> about 10 per cent of the city's 650,-000 school children More than a score were killed or

> wounded when a stick of bombs smashed two streetcars on a crowded London thoroughfare, exploding between the two cars on parallel The motorman of one car was killed, and another stick of three

bombs wrecked a bus, wounding the conductor. Nazi quarters in Berlin said the raiders were dropping bombs of "heavier caliber" than usual. The German capital also experienced the terror of bombs hurtling

from night skies as British RAF

bombers, striking through low-hanging clouds, gave Berlin its second night raid in a row. The Germans acknowledged a number of casualties were inflicted and that "sev-Germany's great northern port of

with a Nazi communique commenthusband ing tersely that "fires were set and other property damage resulted The London air ministry said RAF

hour attack, flying low over the Ger-(See WARFARE, page 8)

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

To Give Draftees 5 Days.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP). — President Roosevelt has prescribed regulations for inducting draftees into the army, allowing every man selected for military training at least five days in which to settle his affairs before being

Make Air Corps Changes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP).—The War Department transferred Major General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the air corps, to a newly-created post of deputy chief of staff today, in a series of moves reflecting the increasing importance of the army's air force in national defense. Major General George H. Brett, at present an assistant of Arnold,

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP). — Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn asserted today that the Republican campaign forces were attempting to "stir up religious hatred" and denounced what he called "the slimy campaign" that the Republicans are conducting."

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A Cloth For Fevered Brows

The political campaign is getting hotter by the min-ute. In fact, many people are taking it so hard that actual wounds are being opened and personal relations en-

For such we prescribe the reading of a simple sentence which has come from that extraordinarily calm man who ran for the presidency in 1936, lost, and came

up bigger than before. We mean Alf Landon. He told a gathering the other night that "whoever is elected will be my president for the next four years.'

Spoken like a sportsman and an American. A good sentence to repeat to yourself the next time a political argument starts your neck to spilling over your collar.

When a Profit's a Profit

There's nothing like a little touch of candor to make the whole world kin.

A friend of ours is a stamp collector. Stamp collectors are a sort of race apart from other men, so perhaps that explains something. Anyway, he had a prospectus from an Ecuadorian stamp dealer asking him to buy some Ecuadorian stamps. Postscripted the dealer, "For every U. S. dollar's worth of Ecuadorian stamps you order from us add 10 cents, this extra 10 cents may be in coin. It is a profit to us.'

No baloney about 10 cents to cover cost of this or

that. Just 10 cents: "It is a profit to us."

Nothing could be fairer than that. Nobody begrudges a fair profit on any deal in proportion to service rendered Simple candor like that warms the heart. There should be more of it.

To Wheel!

This is popularly supposed to be the age of the automobile, but the bicycle is more popular today than ever before in its history. No less an authority than the federal census bureau says more people are riding the vehicle of the sprocket and handlebars than since that day just about 100 years ago when a Scottish blacksmith named Kirkpatrick MacMillan applied driving levers to an old bone-shaking contraption called a celeripede.

Last year, the Census Bureau says, 1,252,029 bicycles were manufactured in the United States. Their value is placed at \$22,449,000. That total was higher than the previous record which had stood from 1899, at the height of the horse and buggy days, when 1,182,691 bicycles

More adults are riding bicycles for pleasure and exercise, and at a time when we place an increased premium on physical fitness, that's important.

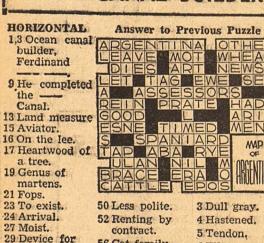
LESENCOFF SAVES A LIFE Chapter XVI

Willkie, asking FDR if he intends to run for a fourth have happened to Nella. Probterm, sounds as though Wendell already had conceded ably she had gone for a walk in ing, "Can it be possible she knows alibit. Braitwood hoped he was dereat.

An English officer escapes from Nazi prison camp row path that pierced the grove by donning clothes from a scarecrow, which was more east of the house than Bond Street was able to do for him.

The American draft ought to blow away a lot of illusions in Berlin, Rome and Tokyo.

CANAL BUILDER

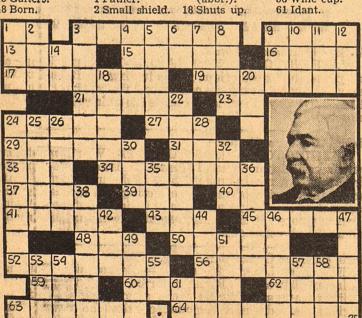


56 Cat family. opening cans. 59 Self. 7 Pomeranian 60 Banal.

31 Cistern. 33 Lace mesh. 62 Buffoon. 34 Baleful. 63 He was a 37 Weight native of allowance. 39 Male bee. 64 He served as an envoy or 40 To depart 41 More unusual. VERTICAL 43 Jewel 45 Gaiters. 1 Father.

dog. 8 Blunt pen. 10 Rubber tree. 11 Long fish. 12 Genus of grasses. 14 Railroad (abbr.). 18 Shuts up.

57 Obscure. 58 Wine cup. 2 Small shield.



Veterans



SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

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IN THE JUNGLE XXXX:

YESTERDAY: Barkes advances two theories: Marta is an experienced actress, may have killed Adam, faked a faint; or Togi, embittered by being cut out of Adam's new will, may have shot Langodn. Braitwood discounts both, advises the chauffeur to keep quiet. The at-torney goes to the Jungle, is sur-prised when Gundrum enters noiselessly. Pat rushes in Nella has disappeared.

the woods to regain her So reasoned Braitwood, he made anxious way along a nar-

"Nella!" he called. "Nella!" When she did not reply his apprehension increased. He thought of the dream she had related to them the previous night, of the faint which had mercifully spared her from more of Murphy's questions, and of her undeniable neuotic inheritance.

Then he recalled that she loved the orchard and directed his steps The fruit trees, thickened and colored with promised abundance, held no hint of tragedy. Braitwood heard a crow whirr overhead and the distant murmur of the stream at the end of the estate.

20 To embroider.

22 More austere.

regulation of

this Canal is

an issue in

the war.

tragedy.

25 Musical

26 Rhythm.

30 To free.

36 Worthless

person.

38 Lyric dispute.

44 Citizen's dress

(army term).

28 Sailor.

32 Label.

35 Setter.

42 Coin.

47 Sugary

49 Grafted.

54 Turkish

officer.

51 Profound.

- or

24 The -

"Nella!" He repeated the call.
Oh, Nella!" Perhaps she had gone for a swim Nothing like cold water to restore one to normalcy. He hurried toward the natural swimming pool at the southern boundary of the property. Screened by a growth of young birches and fed by the stream, the

pool was visible from a small stone bridge which spanned a side road that joined the state highway. Suddenly Sidney's foot took startled root. Impossible not to recognize the figure starting intently into the Boris Lesencoff stood on the rail, arms extended for a dive. He had

flung his coat on the bridge, but he was otherwise fully clothed. Immediately he became a streak in the

ONLY a few bubbles marked the pot where Lesencoff had gone un-55 Grain (abbr.). der. In an instant a dark head appeared; a shoulder flashed white; a powerful arm struck out; the other arm appeared, holding Nella Langdon's limp form. The pool was not wide. A few strokes and the Russian made bank.

and laid her, face down, on the grass. "We must get the water out should still be possible. f her lungs," he said.

"She had hardly gone under knew her father." when I caught her," Lesencoff told "I mean to," Kneeling beside the uncon-"What did you see?"

asked, his hands moving rhythmi- her do it," Lesencoff agreed. cally against Nella's sides.

"It is something I cannot understand. She walked deliber- ble. Greatness is in her. This sorately into the water, gazing straight row should broaden her art." before her. When she got beyond her lepth, she sank. It looked deliberate. hen I dived." "She acted oddly last night, Lesen-

that Adam Langdon had been mur-Lesencoff inclined his head. "Such

news travels quickly," he said "The have on her future.

We will be said to have on her future.

We have on her future.

Yet, in spite of Marta's denial, don Knoll kitchen to George Wilkinson's door this morning. SURELY nothing serious could staying with the Wilkinsons this between him and Adam Langdon

> igns of returning consciousness. A induced to do so. shudder passed through her slender form and a faint breathing had begun to trouble her lungs.

'I hope I may be of service to Marta. She will need all her friends."
"There is little you can do except leave condolences for the fam-

Bridges. Did you know that, too?"
"Married to Patricia Bridges! Lesencoff exclaimed

I understood there was a wife, but naturally I supposed her to be

"Well-it was otherwise," Sidney said. "So!" Lesencoff took a moment to digest the news. "All was amiable, no doubt?" he questioned.

was decorous," Sidney "All mended. For an instant the Russian did not speak. Finally, after a quick not speak.

glance to see if the girl were sufficiently conscious to hear him, he said, "Had I been present, I might didn't do it, did you, Braitwood?"

"No, although I almost wanted to," Sidney replied. "Doubtless you, yourself, have an alibi, Boris?" "Ironclad, now that I consider." Lesencoff's glance had fastened on Nella's head. "The girl has a

asked. Sidney examined a small, discolored spot, plainly visible through the damp, streaked hair. "I wondered how she got that?" he muttered.

Lesencoff shrugged sadly. have given her another chance at Sidney took the girl from him life—for what it may be worth. "At her age happiness talk with her, Braitwood.

"I mean to," Sidney promised. "Shall we assume that she slipped scious girl, he helped Braitwood ad- and fell into the pool when we give an account of the 'accident'?' "Certainly she slipped. I saw Sidney



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for Marta, I shall she her publicity The director shook the water out agent at once and give matters as favorable an interpretation as possi-

SIDNEY gazed thoughtfully at Lesencoff's broad shoulders and well-poised head. The director had coff," Sidney explained. "She had expressed no regret for Adam's had a terrible shock. Did you know death. He had always hated Langdon and now he thought only in terms of Marta's suffering and the possible effect the tragedy might

Sidney knew that he loved her, and I'm that she had had to make a choice They carried Nella back to the

house and sent for a local doctor. SIDNEY'S eyes warned him to Though she seemed conscious she be less personal. Nella exhibited did not speak, nor could she be "That blow on her head may be responsible," the doctor

"Time will determine if it is. "I came over as soon as I had But the trouble may be a psychosis, had breakfast," the director went on. due to shock." He suggested a nurse. Pat, however, decided that they had best

share the nursing between them. Though no word was spoken, all ly," Sidney replied. "Langdon agreed that if Nella had anything surprised me when we arrived by to say when she became herself announcing his marriage to Patricia again, it might be better for the family to learn of it first. (To Be Continued)

> Keeping Registration Cards Might Serve As Stopper For Questions

Midland County registrants were counseled yesterday by a draft board here that a little effort in the safekeeping of their registration certificate might circumvent embarrassment later.

Board members have not been authorized to issue duplicate certimay not be re-issued. The draft sire. board receives its instructions from

One Midland County registrant al-

Takes Place Of Cotton For South DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—Cotton isn't addition, rotation of land with feeds and pasturage rebuilt murder and other major crimes has been abolished in all areas under in cotton is greater than ever. the jurisdiction of the federal gov-Livestock has taken up the crown Manure from the grazing of live- ernment, the penalty is still enforc-

Breeder-Feeder Movement Starting

Decade Ago With Market Collapse

By James B. Billard United Press Staff Corerspondent

an appeal that will spread.

belt cattle are tethered in the der-

fair, and the National Hereford classification of animal, was paid. The breeder - feeder movement ment of Texas farmers to swing ful living. away from a dependency on a one-

cotton for many years. Publisher One of Organizers in chaotic condition. There was a and larder for the coming year. Surplus in bales and acreages planted to the crop kept increasproducts brings checks weekly or monthly, he sells his stock in a both the grand champion and the land was depleting the soil and the buy as his needs require. farmer, whose subsistence depend- Fresh Meat Consumption. ed on cotton alone faced economic Where formerly fresh meat was

reeder-feeder movement.

stock and plant part of their acre- have been made for at least 50 age in feedstuffs. Grains and feeds, more. whose value as a chash crop vanished when the automobile revided a healthier diet, bringing placed carriage and dray horses in needed variation to the the city, had been unprofitable to pone, salt pork and greens" that grow. But to "walk these crops to long was the standard cotton belt market" by feeding them to cattle, family's meal. sheep and hogs and selling the Success of the movement in im-

to the srawling range of the Big acres devoted to cotton today's Bend country in the far west, cat-acreage is barely 8,500,000. The tle, goats, sheep and hogs now are the money crop of the farmer. stock during the first seven months the money crop of the farmer. stock during the first seven months Even in the black land of the oil of 1940 was \$121,677,000 as against belt cattle are tethered in the der-scenario from all other crops, rick's shadow where once cotton including cotton. Livestock pro-The change began a decade ago farm cash income from market-with the birth of the breeder- ing products in 1939, the remainfeeder movement. It reached a der divided among cotton and the crescendo at the 52nd Texas State myriad other crops grown in Texas.

Association's second annual here, ranked as a leader in the breeding Then \$25,000 in prizes, largest of fine Jerseys but lagged in 19th amount ever to be awarded at any position among states in producshow in the world for a single tion of milk and milk products, has risen to fourth.

of the breed and the encourage- movement provides a more health- cutting his profit to \$4.

crop income, the position ruled by once a year and received his in- a ranch near Troup, less than 50 come in cash, spending it almost In 1928 the cotton market was immediately outfitting his family Texas' oil fields, and larder for the coming year. Nationally, the

"As fattened livestock made a differ- proving the breed can be seen in a tour of the state. Formerly White Thus cotton, which was a once- Faced Herefords were seldom seen a-year-crop and a once-a-year income, gave way to a many-times-a-year return from livestock. In grand champion at the Fort Worth

and scepter in farm and ranch income of the biggest state in the union and the dethronement has cotton Acreage Down

duced 48.7 per cent of the total The Lone Star state, which long

Aside from aiding the farmer has as its goal both improvement economically, the breeder-feeder

almost unavailable because of dis-It was then that Frank Holland, tance from the range and lack of Jr., of Dallas, president of the refrigeration except in towns to-Farm and Ranch publishing com- day the farmer can butcher his pany, and W. B. Mitchell, a Marfa, own beef and keep it for future Texas, cattleman organized the use in a sharp-freeze locker at a nearby community cold - storage They enlisted aid of cattlemen plant. There are 150 of these plants and agricultural organizations to in Texas, made possible because of encourage farmers to breed live-

INTERPRETING THE WAR

By DeWitt MacKenzie Associated Press Staff Writer

What would you yourself do under Adolf Hitler will have made a reat stride—at least on paper—to- such conditions? Would you grasp ward consolidation of his conquests at the soil of your fatherland and if the French government accedes to the new Nazi terms for Francocling to it with all your strength, or would you feel that there was some stronger call to answer? German cooperation which he is understood to have discussed with
Premier Marshal Petain yesterday which the aged Marshal must face. at their meeting "somewhere in ole can get back to work. They need

These demands are said to infood, and they're going to need it volve even a moderate French coa lot more desperately before this operation in the war against England, as well as participation in the reconstruction of Europe under the Fuehrer's plans for a "new order." faces of little children provides Their acceptance would seem to wipe out the last vestige of chance powerful motive for desperate acthat Democracy would sprout again in unhappy France if the totalitar-

ian dictators win the war. Support Is Moral I believe Hitler's move cuts far deeper than any mere preparation for another offensive against Britain. To my mind, the support he seeks from France is chiefly moral his idea being to safeguard himself in the event of a stalemate in the

war with Britain. If he can secure French moral support or even open acquiescence, he will have removed one of the chief obstacles to his scheme for emoulding the continent into a unit whose sole business will be to contribute to the might of Germany.

The all-important obstacle he has to eliminate is, of course, the British empire. That is a continuing Act Of Expediency

If Marshal Petain and his gov ernment decide to play along with ficates, they said, and in view of Hitler it surely will represent an act this there exists the possibilty cards of expediency rather than of de-

If France accepts the Nazi term the state selective headquarters at it may get a modification of the fierce conditions under which it labors, and the release of some of ready has lamented loss of his its occupied territory. If it refuses, identification certificate. He was the country faces even greater torbruise behind her ear. It is not told no re-issue could be made, at fresh. Did you notice it?" he least under present instructions.

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3 Mexican Criminals Before Firing Squad

PUEBLA, Mexico, Oct. 25 (AP)-Death before a firing squad today awaited three desperate criminals

in the local penitentiary.

One of those awaiting death was convicted of murdering his grandfather; another criminally assaulted n appeal that will spread.

The result has been that from a 14-year old girl, and the third murdered a teacher in a rural murdered a teacher in a rural

Executions are rare events here and the city was stirring with interest and curious to see whether Governor Maximino Avila Camacho brother of the president-elect. would commute the death penalties to life imprisonment or let the executions go ahead as scheduled

LOSS BY CARELESSNESS

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 (AP). -The burglar who stole a purse containing \$4.50 from the apartment of Stanley W. Ward should have been more careful.

Departing, the prowler dropped his own purse containing 50 cents

In the days of "cotton money" Fat Stock Show, one of livestock's the farmer took his crop to market blue ribbon events, was raised on miles from the heart of East

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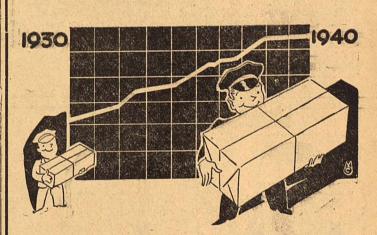
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3—I. Fitzgerald	В	100				
4—T. Watson	T	160				
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6-J. M. White*	В	160				
7—J. W. Leftwic	hG	140				
8—I. Hall	В	135				
9—G. Bigham	В	150				
10—R. Sidwell	G	120				
11—E. G. Foster*	G	135				
12—J. Ward*	G	140				
13-J. Conkling	C	150				
14—M. Bratton*	E	165				
15—W. Williams*	B	170				
16—J. A. Davidso		145				
17-M. Buffington	n T	190				
19—F. King	В	150				
20—O. Kelly*	В	145				
21—H. Rehders*	C	160				
22—W. Lester*	E	155				
23—G. Green	E	135				
24—S. Cocke*	T	165				
25—B. Mayfield	T	140				
26—A. W. Jones	E	155				
28—H. Norman	G	130				
29—C. Hines	В	145				
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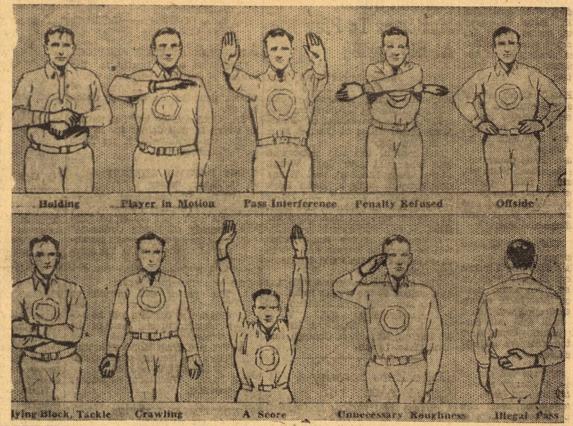
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PENALTIES

LOSS OF 5 YARDS:

- 1. Taking more than 3 times out during either half.
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- 2. Illegal delay of game.
- 3. Failure of substitute to report to um-
- 4. Violation of kick-off formation.
- Failure to maintain proper alignment of offensive team before ball is snapped. Also backfield man illegally in motion.
- 6. Offside by either team, or encroachment on neutral zone.
- 7. Attempt to draw opponents offside.
- . Taking more than two steps with ball after signalling for fair catch.
- 9. Illegal use of hands and arms by defensive players.
- 10. Flying block or flying tackle.11. Running into kicker.
- 12. Crawling by the runner.

LOSS OF 15 YARDS:

- 13. Team not ready to play at scheduled time.
- 14. Substitute communicating with teammates before ball is put in play.15. Illegal substitution (player also sus-
- pended from game).

 16. Failure to stop at least one second
- on shift play.

 17. Forward pass by member of team
- which did not put ball in play.

 18. Forward pass touched by ineligible
- 19. Intentional grounding of forward pass.
- 20. Interference by member of passing team with defensive player eligible for pass.
- 21. Interference with fair catch or tackling player before ball is caught.22. Illegal use of hands and arms by of-
- fensive players.

 23. Defensive player striking opponent
 - above shoulders.
- 24. Roughing the kicker.
- 25. Piling up, hurdling, clipping.
- 26. Tackling player out of bounds.27. Coaching from sidelines.
- 28. Illegal interference with defense by passing team.

OTHER PENALTIES:

- 29. Striking, kneeing, or kicking opponent—half the distance to goal and disqualification of offending player.
- 30. Foul within one-yard line—half the distance to goal.31. Interference by defensive team on
- forward pass—1st down for passing team at spot of foul.

 32. Flagrant roughing of kicker—dis-
- qualification, plus 15 yards.
- 33. Flagrant unsportsmanlike conductdisqualification, plus 15 yards.

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B&PW Club Group Entertained At Halloween Party

Members of the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club during the early period of its existence were complimented by Mrs. Addison Young, former member of the organization, when she enter-tained with a Halloween party at her home, 604 N San Angelo, Thursday evening.

Halloween jack-o-lantern and devil's head lights with Halloween colors and decorations on stationary lighting fixtures supplied the proper note of eeriness in party appoint-

ments. The evening was devoted to laughter-provoking games, contests, and fortune telling, with the effort to discover the identity of a "witch" among the guests adding to the

Colorful plates and napkins marked the serving of a Halloween refreshment course late in the evening.

The dining table was centered with a low bowl of yellow chrysan-

themums in the midst of which burned an orange candle. Appleshaped bowls stood on either hand and brilliant-hued autumn leaves strewn over the embroidered cloth harmonized with the party theme.

The invitation list included: Miss Norene Kirby, Miss Christine Golla-day, Mrs. Iva Noyes, Mrs. Frances Stallworth, Miss Fannie Bess Taylor, Miss Cordelia Taylor, Miss Manie Belle McKee, Miss Maria Spencer, Mrs. Susie Graves Noble, Miss Elma Graves, Miss Laura Jes-se, Miss Clara Jesse, Miss Kathleen

Halloween Bridge Is Courtesy For Colonial Card Club

Mrs. O. F. Hedrick was hostess to

on mantel and table. Card table covers were in Hallo-ween colors. Halloween tallies were used in the bridge games. Blackto Mrs. James G. Harper for high score, to Mrs. Terry Elkin for bingo, and to Mrs. J. M. Speed Sr., as winner of the travel prize.

For head, crush tissue paper into the prize of the score of the travel prize.

Members present were: Mmes. Elkin, Barney Grafa, Harper, R. J. Kelly, Rea Sindorf, Speer, S. M. Vaughan, and the hostess.

Mrs. Vaughan will entertain for the club at its next meeting.

Twelve-ite Club Meets For Fall Party Thursday

Chrysanthemums and dahlias in with edge of scissors. tones of yellow and red were chosen for party flowers, carrying out the motif of a fall party, when Mrs. R. C. Crabb feted Twelve-ite Club with a one o'clock luncheon and bridge at her home, 1001 W Miss-ouri, Thursday. Guests were seated at quartet feathers of previous row.

tables for the luncheon. Afterward bridge was played at

Present were one club guest, Mrs. M. B. Arick, and the following members: Mmes. R. I. Dickey, J. D. Dillard, W. P. Knight, L. G. Mackey, Elliott Miller, Harry Prickett, W. G. Whitehouse, and the hostess.

Two Clubs Meet Thursday At Home Of Mrs. Alexander

Demonstration Clubs met at the black feathers. South A street, Thursday afternoon for a program on rural electrifica- Mrs. Campbell

Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, demonstrated the difference in light bulbs and cost of using. She also talked on in-direct lighting and explained the rural electrification project. Separate business sessions were held by the two clubs.

Westside club elected the follow-

ing officers:
President, Mrs. H. L. Albrecht; vice president, Mrs. Frank Elkin; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Jim Bak-er; reporter, Mrs. Jimmie Smith; council delegate, Mrs. S. L. Alexander. Plans were made for a Hal-loween party to be held Thursday night of next week at the home of Mrs. H. L. Albrecht.

The house was decorated with chrysanthemums.

to: Mmes. C. C. Carden, W. R. Tillman, Jim Baker, Jimmie Smith, W R. Upham, J. L. Hundle, J. A. Mead, Frank Elkin, Bill Forehand, Herbert King, H. L. Albrecht, J. D. Webb C. Caswell, and the hostess, all Westside Club, a visitors, Mrs. H. Neeb; Mmes. John King, Jeff King, T. D. Jones, W. B. Franklin,

of Cotton Flat Club, and Miss Lynn After the tea hour, the group visited a Midland store to see a demonstration of electrical equip-

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When Ghosts Walk



Fitting centerpiece for Halloween dinner table.

Clusters of chrysanthemums were employed at vantage points in the Here's Novel Way To Add Color To Halloween Table

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

EVEN a strict budget can embrace a wise old owl sitting on a tree for the Halloween supper party For very few pennies you can plan a table spread with a yellow crepe cover, green napkins with red, yellow and green dishes and an owl on a tree. A little gaiety belongs in every American budget for living. Owl Centerpiece

FOUNDATION, LEGS AND the Colonial Card Club with a CLAWS: Cut 8 pieces of No. 15 wire Halloween bridge, Thursday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock, at her home, separately with strip of gray crepe paper cut across grain 1/2 Yellow chrysanthemums were inch wide. Wrap 4 wires together, party flowers.

Squat Halloween candles burned end for the claws. Repeat with remaining 4 wires.

BODY AND HEAD: Crush several sheets of tissue paper into a large and-orange wrapped packages went oval about 7 inches long, 5 inches

s winner of the travel prize.

Mrs. W. M. Schrock was the only uest.

For head, crush tissue paper into ball 4 inches in diameter. Wind two No. 10 wires around ball. Separate wires and fasten to body with gummed paper tape. Wrap head and body with brown crepe paper until owl is desired shape and size.

FEATHERS: Cut strips of sand grain 1 1/2 inches deep and 6 inches long. Fold strip in half then in half again, then once again until at 4 o'clock at the Settles Hotel. half again, then once again until you have piece 3/4 inch across and 1 1/2 inches deep. Slash folded edges down 1 inch and cut corners to center point. Open strip ners to center point. Open strip M. Barron, Mrs. C. J. Hubbard, Mrs. R. M. Barron, Mrs. H. S. Collings, and and curl pointed feathers slightly Mrs. Chas. Lynch.

TAIL: Cut separate tail out of Delta Zeta Sorority wrapping paper 3 inches square.

Paste brown feathers in rows on Group Meets For both sides, overlapping each row about 3/4 inch. Place feathers so that points come in between

BEAK: Beak is triangle of lightweight cardboard 2 inches deep and 1 1/2 inches across base. Cover with black crepe paper.

EYES: Cut two circles of orange mat stock 1 1/4 inches in diameter. Paint eye pupils with black ink. Cut strip of sand crepe paper 1 inch wide and long enough to gather into circle. Gather with Wahlstrom, Mrs. C. M. Chase, Mrs. gather into circle along one long K. S. Blackford, Mrs. F. C. Cumedge. Place orange eye in center of circle, then paste both in place.

EARS: Make ears 1 1/2 inches wide and 2 inches long out of double thickness of brown crepe paper. Westside and Cotton Flat Home Cover one side with brown and

Entertains For As You Like It Club

Knitting and crocheting chiefly occupied members of the As You Like It Club which met with Mrs. J. Wray Campbell, 810 W Tennessee, Thursday afternoon.

Plans were made for receiving new members into the club. Chrysanthemums were chosen by

the hostess as party flowers. A Halloween party plate was served to the following members: Mmes. James Adamson, Cecil Aycock, Frank Curtis, Jimmie Hoover, Joe Roberson, C. A. Ponder, Paul Smith, and the hostess.

College street.

Needlecraft Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Dunagan

Eight members of the Needlecraft Club met in weekly session at the home of Mrs. John Dunagan, 1901 W Wall, Thursday afternoon. Handwork of varied kinds occupied the group.

At the tea hour, a party plate was served. Roses and other seasonal flowers decorated the party rooms. Present were: Mmes. B. C. Girdley P. F. Kasper, Geo. Phillips, J. A. Tuttle, J. O. Vance, J. K. Wright, A. W. Wyatt, and the hostess.

Midland Junior Musicians To Play At Big Spring

Robyn Junior Music Club and Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club, Midland's junior Federated music clubs, will present six numbers Sat-urday at the convention of Federated Music Clubs of District Nine

will take part are: Jean Walsh, Norma Jean Hubbard, and Wilma
Dee Vaughn, pianists; Edith Raye
Collings, Joyce Vaughn, and Doro9:45 a.m.—Sunday s thy Ray Lynch, violinists, and Doris Fay Lynch who will accompany her sister.

Delegate from the Robyn Club and brown crepe paper across the Treble Clef Club will be Doro-

Coffee Thursday

Five members of the Delta Zeta Sorority, members of chapers at different schools, met in the home of Mrs. S. A. Schlosser, 1610 W Holloway, Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock for a coffee.

Pink roses were used in the recep-tion room and on the coffee table The sorority sisters plan to meet once a month with next meeting to Backford.

mings and the hostess.



SATURDAY Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Minuet Club will have a "Gay Ninety" costume dance in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer

Saturday evening at 10 o'clock. Junior Christian Endeavor will have a Halloween party at the

Organization meeting for the National League of Women Voters will be held at the home of Mrs. rysanthemums.

A refreshment course was served

Mrs. Curtis at her home, 2111 West

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge 9:45 a.m -Church school.

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. Sermon by the minister on "The Unchanging Christ." 6:30 p.m. Juniors, Pioneers and

Kingdom Highway groups meet. 7:30 p.m. Evening service. minister will preach on "Christ's Concern for Me." 7:30 p.m. Tuesday—Play night for young people.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. C. Hinds, Pastor

9:45 a.m.-Church school 1:00 a.m.-Morning worship service at Ritz Theatre. Sermon by the pastor on "The Victory That Overcometh." 6:30 p.m. Intermediate and Senior

Leagues meet in the old annex of the Baptist Church. 7:30 p.m. Evening service at the old annex of the Baptist Church. The pastor will preach on "The Cross of Christ."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Bible school. 10:50 a.m.—Preparation for the

Lord's Supper 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Opening sermon of revival with 500 S. Loraine Dr. Patrick Henry of Fort Worth preaching. 5:30 p.m. Junior Endeavor

6:30 p.m. Senior Endeavor

7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon by Dr. Henry. Revival services will be held at 7:30 o'clock each throughout the week.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 North A Street C. C. Morgan, Minister

Lord's Day Services— 10:00 a.m.—Bible study. 10:50 a.m. Worship service. 6:30 p.m. Young People's class 7:30 p.m. Evening worship Week-day Services-3:00 p.m. Tuesday—Women's class

7:30 p.m. Tuesday-Men's class 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Study "Revelation." 9:00 a.m. Saturday - Children's Bible drill.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Probation after Death' is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of

ber 27.
The Golden Text is: "Let us not be weary in well doing: for in due at Big Spring. season we shall reap, if we faint Members of the two clubs who not" (Galatians 6:9).

Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Octo-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:55 a.m. Preaching service.

The pastor will preach on "The Tragedy of Being Ordinary." The Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of the serv-

6:15 p.m. Training union. 7:30 p.m. Preaching service.

pastor will preach on "Steadfast Religion." The or-dinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the the country.

school train ing classes will be held. 7:45 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST Church-502 E. Illinois Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.—Preaching service. 7:30 p.m. Preaching service. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet-7:30 p.m. Thursday-Gospel sing-

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8:00 p.m.—Church service. Sermon by the pastor. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m Thursday-

meeting. 8:00 p.m. Friday-Young People's service.

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11:00 a.m.-Preaching.

8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet-NAOMI CLASS Naomi class for women (inter-de-nominational) meets at 9:45 a.m. in private dining room,

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By Wm. E. McKenney America's Card Authority

The Southern Appalachian open pair championship at Asheville, N. C., was won this year by Stanley J. Maxwell and George H. Swanson of Coral Gables, Fla., probably Florida's strongest pair. They won their title at Asheville over 68 strong pairs assembled from all parts of

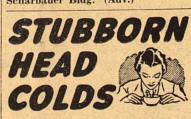
Some players might class Max-At 7:00 p.m. from Mondoy through well as a reckless bidder, but I have found that he senses the situation pretty well and can back up his

daring bidding with fine play When the dummy went down, Maxwell (South) could see that it would not be easy to make six-odd on today's hand, but he went to work. He won the opening lead with the ace of diamonds, cashed the king and ace of spades, and the ace, king and queen of clubs. ruffed the fourth club and returned to his hand by rubbing a heart. Note that he did not return to his hand

by playing a diamond. Maxwell then cashed the king of diamonds, ruffed his last club, led the ace of hearts and discarded a diamond. Now he led the queen

of hearts. If East trumped with the queen of spades, declarer would simply discard the losing diamond and the five of spades would win the last trick. If East refused to trump, as he did, Maxwell trumped with the five of spades and conceded the last trick to the spade queen.

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War Plays Tricks on London



As Nazis poured bombs on London, strange freak left this steel elevator shaft, though listing, still intact, although nearby buildings were demolished.

Grim Faces Greet Death in London



Death is a familiar sight in London, but air raid wardens greet each new death from Nazi bombs with grim faces, clenched fists. Above, body of air raid victim lies on a stretcher in a London street.



Mexico's army could offer stiff resistance to any threat of invasion. Above are some of its units, and a determined Indian soldier.

Life Began While Death Rained



War is not only death. Above, in a London nospital, nurse holds little Brenda Richard, who was born in a shelter during a raid. Police Constable Brooks, inset, helped deliver her before doctors arrived

Their Dander Is Up

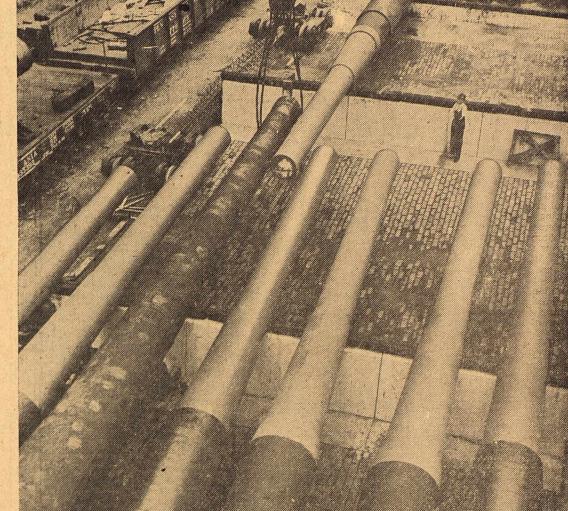


For over forty days and forty nights the deluge of German bombs has rained on England. But apparently instead of demoralizing Britons it has made them fighting mad, thirsting for revenge. Hence the increasingly insistent demands, typified by this London poster that the R. A. F. bomb Berlin

Balkan reports indicate that Queen Mother Marie, above, of Jugoslavia, may soon follow her brother, Carol of Rumania, into exile. Mother of Jugoslavia's 17-year-old King Peter, she is considered a strong opponent of the Rome-Berlin Axis.



A distinguished name was added to the growing roster of aviators who can aid American defense when Peter Lehman, 23-year-old son of New York's Governor, completed his flying course at New York University. He's pictured, above, at end of his first solo flight.



Laying 'Em on the Line for Uncle Sam

(National Defense Commission photo from NEA)

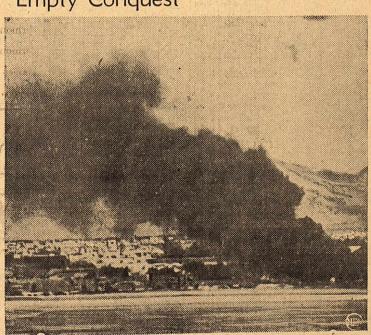
With the U. S. Navy expanding into a two-ocean fleet under the current defense program, the cry is "Guns! More Guns!" So the ordnance experts are busy, turning out huge monsters like these with ever-increasing speed. Note comparative size of man in photo above, taken at the Washington Navy Yard. Ten other arsenals throughout the nation are laying 'em on the line for Uncle Sam like this.

Duchess of Windsors' New Gown



The Duchess of Windsor has often set the pace of world fashion with her varied and chic outfits. But this, her newest attire, is practical rather than chic and is as old as nursing itself. She's pictured in Nassau, where, as president of the Bahamas Red Cross, she's hard at work aiding the British Empire war effort.

Empty Conquest



There reportedly was little of value to the victorious Italians when they entered the British Somaliland port of Berbera after its evacuation by the British. It is pictured here as they found it—in flames.

Presidential Timber



It seems just a bit premature, since the election hasn't been held ret, but the lumber in this truck, pictured in front of the Capital n Washington, will be used for erecting the stands for the inauguation of the next President. Your vote will help determine who sits in the stands.

Toying With National Defense



News of America's national defense program must have reached the North Pole workshops of Santa Claus, for the martial motif was strong among the toys shown at the recent annual toy manufacturers' exhibit in New York. Typical of the very realistic miniature military playthings are the "big" guns manned by Nick Tasello, above.

Tonight's Grid Game One Of Most Important In State

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the hard wooden plank.

hurdler in track history.

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To Freddy Wolcott's eternal credit,

"I'm staying out for practice if I

State, he played just long enough

to carry the ball twice. He made

his spirit remains unquenched.

never get into another game."

usual record burning style.

tion, he was risking injury.

But Freddy, a star halfback in

Coach Neely said he believed he'd

Neely changed his mind. Wolcott

couldn't cut. He was an awkward

Freddy wound up training at the

The crowd doesn't yell for Freddy

any more. His name, which used to

ball handler; he lacked polish.

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Retains Spirit

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sporting style

SPECIAL

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HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 25 (AP)-

No. 33 sits on the Rice bench each

Saturday, dejectedly dangling a

pair of the world's fastest legs.

Coach Jess Neely beckons substi-

All Prophet---No Loss

PENNSYLVANIA FLAGGED DOWN IN MICHIGAN.

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what may be for the championship.

Underdogs Clash

of the state schoolboy campaign.

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Mississippi, which can't hope for a breeze with Arkansas, or Texas Ag-

gies with Baylor or Columbia with

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District Leading Bulldogs Engage Big Spring With Lester, Williams Hurt For Crucial Season's Battle

STARTING LINE-UPS

Midland	No.	Wt.	Pos.	Big Spring	No.
Bratton	14	165	LE	Nations	40
Cocke	24	165	LT	Patton	46
Eidson	1	155	LG	Barton	36
Rehders	21	160	C	Kasch	45
Hall	5	138	RG	Battle	50
Buffington	17	190	RT	Nance	44
Green	23	135	RE	Stewart	38
Bigham	9	150	LH	Brummett	21
White	6	160	RH	Bostick	35
Kelly	20	135	FB	Presley	33
Williams	15	170	QB	Rowe	28

There might be a more important week-end game somewhere in the state than the one tonight at Lackey Field, but it won't be in this area.

The Midland Bulldogs, leading District 3-AA teams by virtue of two wins in as many starts, tangle with the Big Spring Longhorns in what well may be the game to decide the champion. The contest starts at 8:00 p. m. The Bulldogs go into the game im-*-

Didn't Solve Problem

director-general.

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paired physically but lacking nothing in spirit. Every boy on the Twenty East Texas squad realizes the importance of Schools In Revolt the game and will be working harder than at any time this season. With two regulars—Lester and Williams-far from top shape, the Bulldogs have a mighty job cut out for

Steers To Life after muddling game rule for basketball was dethrough their first four games with veloping in East Texas today.

two ties and two defeats, came to Already 20 schools from 15 counlife last week against Lamesa and ties have withdrawn from the lea- Bob Nelson. lived up to pre-season promise. They gue and formed their own organiza-appear to have hit their stride and tion and it was reported at a meetof their hardest games. Furthermore, schools had sent word they would and floored Villanova, 7-0. there is not an ache on the team. follow.

Coach Pat Murphy of the Longing Midland line if Lester is in his usual place at right end. If "Gendy" rule to mean games played before Guns For Aggies Green starts for the crippled Lester Big Spring's advantage will be city elimination tournaments, leavondary will carry a one-pound per player advantage. With him out, the committee to set the first round in an uproar today. Signs reading per player advantage in the back- ment earlier. Bulldogs To Pass

It is certain Midland will take to the air several times tonight. Williams is the only consistent linecrashing back on the team and his injured ankle will keep him from taking a lot of chances. He may be on the receiving end of some passes from Odie Kelly, and he will hurl a few himself if he remains in the game.

The past five days Williams has been practicing hard on place-kick-ing and in practice has been booting them through consistently from 30 and 35 vards - oftimes at hard angles. There is more than a slight chance he may be called upon tonight for field goal attempts. Line Rated High

of the best in West Texas. Coaches who have pitted their teams gainst Big Spring say its line charges harder than any met all season, Led by Hal Battle, 150-pound conference guard in 1939, and Clifford Patton, 215-pound tackle; the line throws opposing backs for

Fans will get a look at two of the best guards in the district. Coach Taylor will pit his own "Boog" Eidson against any guard in the district. Battle appears to be the Baptist Church at Big Spring on closest challenger to Eidson. The Tuesday. duel between the two will be interesting, no matter what the score is Eidson has been bothered recently by a chest cold but will be in there at the start.

Indications point to the largest crowd of the season. More than 1000 tickets were sold at the Chamber of Commerce office this week and 600 additional went to Big Spring. At least 4,000 are expected to view the TODAY
6:00—Fulton Lewis, MBS
6:15—Organ Melodies, TSN
6:30—Sport Spotlight, TSN
6:45—News, TSN
7:00—Short, Short Stories, TSN
7:15—Hymns at Twilight, TSN
7:30—To be announced, MBS
8:00—Talk, John L. Lewis, MBS
8:30—Midland Hi, vs. Big Spring Hi
10:06—News, TSN
10:15—California Melodies, MBS
10:45—The Den orch., TSN
TOMORROW
6:45—Morning Tunes

Big Six Schools Turn Down Bowl

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25 (AP) -The "unwelcome" mat has been placed outside the portals of the Big Six conference insofar as postseason football games are concerned, but the door was left slightly

Faculty representatives voted yesterday not to enter an agreement with any other conference to play bowl games. They reaffirmed the conference rule prohibiting such contests, but agreed any Big Six school may play a New Year's Day game with permission of the other

The action was taken in connection with suggestions made by Southwest Conference representatives that the gridiron champions of the two circuits play annually in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas.

Kermit Man Is Given 5-Year Suspended Term

MONAHANS ,Oct 25 (Special)-Paul Douglass of Kermit was given a five-year suspended sentence in district court here Thursday when he was convicted on a charge of slaying Walter Jordon of Grand Falls in October, 1939. Douglass was tried in February but the jury could not agree.

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Texas A.&M. And Steers Selected To Advance Again

By Felix R. McKnight
DALLAS, Oct. 25 (AP)—Undefeated, untied Texas A&M and Texas tomorrow face underdog foes who would consider victory a full measure of Southwest Conference

with Baylor, a team that has per-mitted only two Aggie triumphs in 20 years on Waco soil.

155 To Houston goes Texas to duel, 168 before a record 28,000 sellout throng, 140 a surprising Rice Institute team that built it's season around the

Texas game. Two season ago the same stadium that 21,000 will jam at Waco, a boyish giant rose from the substitute's bench, shouldered into the Aggie lineup and butted and battered his way to notice. He was John Kimbrough

Big John and Jim Now all-America, the destructive force behind the Aggies' 15 straight victories and probably the most feared short gainer in football, the 222-pound cruncher comes back surrounded by a magnificent machine favored to crush the Baylors Big Jim Thomason, the blocking back who suddenly bloomed as a NACOGDOCHES, Texas., Oct. 25 NACOGDOCHES, Texas., Oct. 25 ball carrier and pass receiver against (AP)—A sizable revolt against the TCU, adds to the Aggies' "terror"

Texas Interscholastic League's 20- attack But tomorrow the Aggies face team with fine ends and probably best center in the league in

Down, and almost out, Baylor came back last Saturday with the capable of giving the Bulldogs one ing last night that over 30 more team they were supposed to have Baylor line played one of the grand-The schools had asked the state est defensive games in the history horns-will start a line averaging 171 executive committee of the league of a school that stands to sing a song about "that good old Baylor The committee interpreted the line

Baylor has been gunning for the Aggies. It's their big game. But 12 pounds per man. With Williams ing the door open to teams desiring in the backfield the Midland sector play more than 20 games to pering should get the job done.

Steers will also have a nine-pound of the regular elimination tourna- "crush Crain college", some 5,000 of them, are all over the place. Ten Didn't Solve Problem

This, however, did not solve the problem for the small schools where problem for the small schools where distribution in the stands. City garbasketball was the only sport, R. H. bage trucks came by the dozens Shelton, league athletic director of to dump a mountainous pile of wood the district, said.

The schools organized the Lone set for tonight. Telephone linemen star high school basketball league erected poles for it's framework. with Kara L. Cooper of Central Houston is ready for Texas.

Heights, Nacogdoches County, as And the football team is ready rector-general.

Cushing, which won the state probably played against Tulane last championship in 1936, was among week in absorbing their first defeat the schools withdrawing from the No injuries will hamper them. Littleague. At the meeting it was voted to Brumley, Bob Kline and the rest extend an invitation to any school of those stunning backs are ready in the state to join the new orby a ground game that has The schools can participate in clicked.

other interscholastic laegue activities and will continue to do so, it

Te Texans will have their Cowboy Jack Crain, but not in the best Represented at the meeting were condition. He suffered a neck in-Nacogdoches, Rusk, Cherokee, Anjury in last week's Arkansas rout gelina, Panola, San Augustine, Sheland didn't take a workout until yesby, Smith, Wood, Van Zandt, Henterday. Speck Sanders, his underderson, Jasper, Newton and Tyler study, is definitely out with a bad counties, the championship playcollarbone. But Texas has Pete off will be held at Stephen F. Aus-Layden, a surprise for the Owls in Lewis Mayne, Noble Gill, Ralph Park Martin, Johnny Gill, Ralph Park, and the rest. Baptist Churches of district eight

It's Texas to roll on undefeatedbut only after a scare. Up at Tulsa the Texas Christians

will meet a Tulsa University team that bounced back after taking that 41-6 licking from the Texas Aggies. The Christians need this one for mental purposes—and should get it. Arkansas, manhandled by Texas, is due for another beating at Memphis from a very strong Ole Miss

Teh cripple Southern Methodist take a needed rest.

One Commissioners Court Opposes Law

WACO, Oct. 25 (AP) The Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association heard that only one commissioners court has indicated opposition to the re-enactment of the bond assumption bill.

Judge Homer Bouldin of Albany president of the association, made this report at the opening session

10.13—Cantornia Melodies, MBS
10.145—Morning Tunes
7.145—Morning Tunes
7.15—Jimmy Walsh's orch., TSN
7.130—News, TSN
7.130—News, TSN
8.00—News, TSN
8.00—News, TSN
8.106—News, TSN
9.106—Dean Turner, Songs, TSN
9.106—Dean Turner, Songs, TSN
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9.106—Maryland Hi chorus, MBS
0.135—U. S. Army Band, MBS
0.145—This Wonderful World, MBS
1.156—Cadillas on the Keys
1.30—Eleven Thirty, Inc., TSN
1.145—Man on the Street
1.30—Eleven Thirty, Inc., TSN
1.145—Maids and Men, MBS
1.30—Eleven Thirty, Inc., TSN
1.45—Maids and Men, MBS
1.30—News & Market Reports TSN
1.45—Tea Time Tunes, TSN
1.45—Tea Time Tunes, TSN
1.45—Tea Time Tunes, TSN
1.45—The Charloteers, MBS
1.30—News in Religion, TSN
1.45—News, TSN
1.46—News, TSN
1.46—News, TSN
1.47—Palmer House Orch., MBS
1.45—News, TSN
1.48—News, TSN
1.49—The be announced
1.40—The Prize Parade, TSN
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1.40—The Prize Parade, TSN County Judge Jake Loy of Sher-man, the principal speaker, discussed the act, declaring "the time is at hand when attention must be given the taxpayer, when expenditures of county government must be curtailed without impairing its

San Antonio, Mineral Wells, Beau mont and Galveston are seeking the

DETOUR ON PAN-AMERICAN HIGHWAY FOR BRIDGE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25 (AP). — Mitchell, a recent resident of here, Construction of a new bridge over has gone to Montreal, Can., where the Grand Canal near San Cristobal Ecaptepec, Mexico state, has neces-sitated a temporary detour at this an experienced flier, is said to point on the Pan-American highway have signed a contract from Lareo, Texas, to Mexico City, planes across the Atlantic for \$500

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PLAINSMEN ...

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)-The pleasant prospect for this week's ped one. It will be a district 6-B football festivities is that the list of unbeaten teams runs a very good chance of shrinking like your "gua

tutes, streams them into the game. But No. 33, watching the big clock ranteed all-wool" ten dollar suit. At the moment, there are about tick off the minutes, still warms two dozen or so unbeaten outfits At game's end, he trudges back to from coast to coast which can conthe clubhouse, pondering fate's mys- ceivably be placed in the "major"

No. 33 is Freddy Wolcott, whose But unless there's an epidemic of tie ball games on this week end flying feet made him the greatest program, two of these must be wiped The speed which tagged him "The out in the Penn-Michigan and Blond Blur" is wasted on the bench, Stanford-Southern California tussles it takes more than track trophies and ten or eleven more are going to have anything but a clambake to tay in the select set.

Quakers Hot-Spot

Naturally, the Mid-Western invasion of Pennsylvania's Quakers to tankle with Michigan is the hot-Against weak Centenary, Wolcott spot of the afternoon. When Brothwas not used; against Louisiana ers Francis Xavier Reagan and terrific Thomas Harmon get finished one of these two clubs isn't gofour yards on one try, fumbled the ing to be in the daisy chain any more. Stanford has renewed Clark Shaughnessy's faith in the game Four months ago Wolcott closed out his collegiate track career in his by giving him a clean slate up to now. Southern California's defend-He had been too valuable to ing coast champions started slowly place on the hazardous gridiron, but with two ties but seem to be rolling with his track eligibility worn out, now.

Wolcott turned to one of his first Ohio State's Buckeyes, beaten Syracuse. twice and with nothing more to lose in the way of prestige, will be going He didn't have to play. For the all out at Cornell, and the mighty sake of a single season's competi-Big Red is in for a busy afternoon. And what about Rutgers, the only unbeaten, untied, unscored on team high school wanted to slip his feet in the select set? All the boys who Yale's moaning Elis, Illinois, Little inside football gear and speed down die for dear old Rutgers have to do Saturday is meet up with the Princeton Tigers. find plenty of use for Wolcott. But

Other Good Records Then there's Detroit's Titans, who toss their record of four straight and Marquette respectively. victories o nthe line against Villanova, and Texas' Longhorns, who figure to run into anything but a tea party with Rice and LaFayette, who goes against army, and Georgetown's Hovas, with a two-year undefeated reign, who tangle with New York University, and Penn

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A quick opening play on the first of the second quarter that let husky Robert Wheeler loose for 15 yards and a jaunt across the Sweetwater goal line gave them their first score By Eddie Brietz NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)—Presand a 6-0 victory yesterday after-

ened several times in the last half. The Midland team was outweigh-

ed by several pounds but outsmarted and out played the Colts during the first half. In the last half the Colts made five first downs without allowing the Bulldogs to make a single ten-yard advance, but they could never push across the tying score.

Some nice spot punting by Charlie Kelly and little Billy Wells, a youngster who will not weigh 100 pounds, featured play of the winners. Time after time they set the Colts back with kicks that went out of bounds near the goal line.

An offside penalty early in the third period cost the Bullpups a Reached out backhanded with his good chance to score. After the left arm to smack the tee shot good chance to score. After the Colts had opened the second half bit left arm to smack the tee shot Did the 18 holes in 68 . . . Trail by kicking out on the Midland 37, Bill Stickney got loose on the first play from scrimmage and raced 43 Tulsa U. game which is why Tulsa being overhauled. However, the penalty set the team back five ards from where it started. Most ball carrying for the visitors

vas done by halfbacks Shaw and Huddleston. Sprints of from 5 to 15 vards were unreeled several times by Huddleston, For Midland Wheeler and Stickney were the principal Threatens At Start

The Bullpups threatened the first time they got the ball, picking up three first downs and marching to the Sweetwater 25 before losing the Late in the initial frame, Kelly

and took Shaw's return punt on the closed. On the first play after the teams changed goals Wheeler got loose for his touchdown run. Sev-The Stanton High School Buffaloes eral of the Colts got their hands and Seminole Indians will meet in a on him but he twisted and squirmed crucial test today at Seminole in until he finally got across, Kelly's attempted pass for extra point was Missouri. Washington 2-1 over Cal-

The Buffs have won one and drop-To Midland 25 Late in the third period Richards kicked to the Sweetwater 1-yard line where the ball was killed. On the first plays the Pups drew a 15-yard penalty for roughing and Sweetwater started marching. A com-bined air and ground attack carried the Colts to the Midland 25 as the quarter ended. But the Pups stif-

Colts passed desperately in an ef-Two underdogs of yesterday but fort to score but could not click. powers of Central Texas football When the Pups got the ball they today clash in the week's top game killed time with ground plays, and punted.

The next game for the Puns is Waxahachie and Bryan meet to-scheduled in Big Spring Thurs-night at Waxahachie and the win-day.

ner will become the outstanding Starting line-ups favorite to win the district 10 Midland This is one of 34 conference games Two games were played last night, Mineral Wells up-setting Brownwood 7-0 in district 9 and San Jacinto defeating Milby 13-6 in the Houston up-and-coming Temple tetm, and

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ton Johnston of Southern Methodist sure goes for the 92-yard stuff two 6-0 decisions, but they managed to score yesterday and held on tenaciously to protect their lead against a visiting team that threatagainst a visiting that the visiting team that threatagainst a visiting team that the visiting team that the visiting that the visiting team that the visiting team that the visiting team that the editors can rate that Minnesota team

Today's Guess Star

Paul Menton, Baltimore Evening Sun: "Syracuse to upset Columbia is my feed box special this week The Orangemen have shown they can run when not over-powered . Columbia doesn't have the manpower of Northwestern or Cornell. Besides, the pressure has been on the Lions for three weeks."

Paging Ripley Jimmy Nichols, one-armed golf

oro, made a 279-yard hole-in-one at Beaumont, Texas, backwards! Bob Bauman of St. Louis U., had to alumni are demanding an upset win over Texas Christian this week . . . Plenty of ducks flying in Kansas.

Add Look-Alikes

Bill Piscione, the Villanova guard, is a dead ringer for Ben Blue, the movie comedian . . . Villanova team went to San Antonio to play Baylor, Bill was manhandled by autograph hounds even more than he was in the football

Late Broadway Odds

Tulane-North Carolina, even money. UCLA-Oregon State, ditto. Michigan 11-5 over Penn. Texas 8-5 over kicked out on the Colt 5-yard stripe Rice. Cornell 6-5 over Ohio State. Mississippi U. 2-1 over Arkansas. Minnesota 2-1 over Iowa. Stanford-25. A short pass to Stickney picked Minnesota 2-1 over Iowa. Stanford-up 10 yards just as the period Southern California, even. (No prices quoted on Notre Dame-Illi ois) Navy 9-5 over Yale, Northwestern over Indiana. Georgia Tech 2-1 over Auburn. (Can't see that one). Holy Cross 4-1 over Brown, Texas Aggies 3-1 over Baylor. Nebraska 7-5 over fornia. Kentucky 7-5 over Georgia. Purdue 8-5 over Winsconsin, Columbia 9-5 over Syracuse. Fordham 3-1 over St. Mary's. Georgetown 2-1 over New York U or leave 'em.

NOT GREEK TO THEM

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 25 (AP) -The girls at an aviation corpora-Throughout the last period the tion plant here have formed "Greek" letter organization.

Its name: Gotta Koppa Poppa





crowd the public prints, rarely gets But Freddy takes his lumps in State's nittany Lions who meet an "I'm sticking it out, anyway." FLY WARPLANES ACROSS ANDREWS, Oct. 25 (Special). -A former Sweetwater flier, Loy Mitchell, a recent resident of here, he will start ferrying war planes

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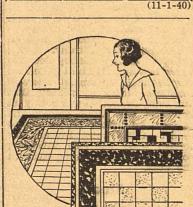
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odessa, Texas Man Can't Escape Life's Problems By Self-Delusion

By R. A. Weaver 43 For there is no good tree that bringeth forth corrupt fruit; non again a corrupt tree

that bringeth forth good fruit. 44 For each tree is known by its own fruit. For of thorns men do not gather figs, nor of a bramble bush gather they grapes.

45 The good man out of the good treasure and heart bringeth forth that which is good; and the evil man out of the evil treasure bringeth forth that which is evil; for out of the abundance of the heart his mouth speaketh. Luke 6

The Temperance Problem Living a life is a mighty task, be t one lived along the cool sequestered values, or in the midst of tur-moil and strife, for life presents problems, difficulties and bitter experiences wherever it is found. No one can deny that into every life come frustrations, inhibitions and profound emergencies that must be faced and fought and conquered The economy of providence spread these problems along the whole length and breadth of human existence, and before God, we all stand bearing the cross and enduring the burden that fate places upon us. This applies equally to trong and the weak; to the rich and the poor; to the wise and the ignorant. There is no escape from ife. The economy of providence imposes penalties only when one en-deavors to follow a plan of escapement from these common problems hat harass our even tenor. From his endeavor to escape the rigors of existence placed upon us, mankind has resorted to intemperance in the use of drugs, strong drink and over-indulgence in the so-called pleasures that stimulate the animal passions. At long last the problem has been recognized among the students of numan nature as a problem whose back ground and inception indicate abnormal innner complexes and rritations that eat upon the mental equilibruim. An understanding of the problems of the drunkard and dope addict will reverse the attitude of the Christian toward such indi-viduals. The complexities of the human organization are intricate and the rip-tides of the human per-sonality must be recognized and giv-

Out-Moded Methods Fail The interpretations placed upor ntemperate acts in the past by the church was one that gave power and authority to the Devil to work havoc n the lives of men. The drunkard and the criminal were classified among the hosts of darkness, chained by the forces of evil to serve the power of darkness. The recognition of such a power in the lives of men left but little hope for personal salvation and personal victory over nabits and weaknesses that were well within the scope of man's over coming. No solution of a problem has ever been found when the cause has been disregarded. No problem has been solved except by working from effect to cause. Remove the

en credence before any solution of

the cause of derelictions common to

mankind is found.

Christ Offered Compensations For every trait, every emotion, every impulse there is a compensation. Every trying complex and innibition may be stimulated into higher and finer experiences of the soul. There is where the practical application of Christianity come in. To the intemperate, there is offerd a more splendid stimulation of

Turkey Supply To Be Enough For 2 Pounds. For Every American

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) Americans can begin whetting their appetites now for extra large servings of roast turkey for their

Thanksgiving dinners. There will be a bountiful supply of turkey meat. The largest crop in the nation's history is being fattened and prepared for market. Farm officials estimate that at least 15, 000,000 birds of this year's 33,138, 000 crop will be sold within the next

five or six weeks. These birds, added to supplies al ready in cold storage would pro-vide sufficient meat, officials, said to give each American man, woman and child about two pounds for holiday consumption. And that with all the trimmings is a lot of eating. Largely because of the huge supply, prices are expected to be slightless than a year ago.

Move In Caribbean Would Be Of Concern

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 25 (AP). A high official of the Mexican government declared today that any joint move of the United States with other American republics to occupy French possessions in the Carri bean area would be so serious that Mexico's attitude could only be determined after the most careful

study of the issue. He declined to elaborate other than to indicate that the nation would be inclined to cooperate should increased Berlin-Vichy collaboration against Britain appear to threaten the security of this hemis

this urge; to the harrassed and vio- broad horizons of eternity were Martin County Fair lent reactions of the criminal there those who chose to travel the path is offered a more sane and accep- of most resistance, and over-come table mode of self-expression and habits and conquer the inner urges diversion of energies that wreck and impulses that were ever present havoc when not diverted into the and ever calling out to cease firing channels of constructive living. It for the cause of integrity and manis all a matter of harnessing our hood and honor.
energies for the right task. The Help Is Always At Hand hood and honor.

path of least resistance is alluring, and no man ever lived who did not the lives of men attests to the fact look with temptation upon the easy that in Him all men can be delivered from any and all tragic conditions, common clod. But that is not the way that leads to life. Alas, it leads only to defeat and death. The way out is well known, and the lives of those who cast light across the knows all our problems, and knows obey.

In Opening Tomorrow

STANTON, Oct. 25 (Spc)-Exhibits of agriculture, home demonstration, and other work will feature the Martin County fair beginning here tomorrow.

Cash awards will be given winners in divisions specified by the fair committee. County 4-H clubs will exhibit work not to be entered the way out. There is no other way and to accept the deliverance of the Redeemer one has only to trust and

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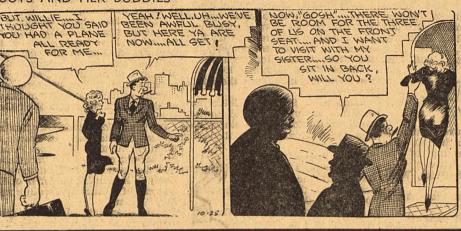
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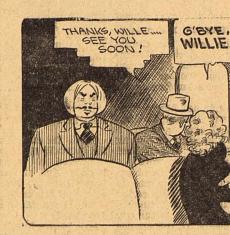
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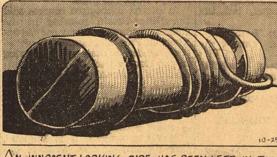
JOHT YOU SAID







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IN INNOCENT-LOOKING PIPE HAS BEEN LEFT IN THE A HOUSE WHERE EASY IS A PRISONER. IT CONTAINS THERMITE WHICH, UPON IGNITION, GENERATES HEAT OF 3,000 DEGREES AND CANNOT BE EXTINGUISHED BY ORDINARY FIRE-FIGHTING METHODS





ALLEY OOP







RED RYDER







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HAK-KAFF! I SUPPOSE

YOU ART CONNOISSEURS

RECOGNIZE THE SUBJECTS

YOU NOT ? WEGAD, HAVE

YOU EVER BEHELD

MORE FAITHFUL

LIKENESSES?

OF THESE DRAWINGS, DO

I DON'T SEE SO

WELL WITHOUT

MY SPECS, BUT

MY GUESS IS

YOU CLIPPED

'EM OUT OF A

COLLAR AD IN

A FASHION

MAGAZINE!

MAJOR HOOPLE

GET LAURENCE

THEY

OLIVIER!

NOPE ... THEY'RE THE THREE NEW LEADING MEN



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

NO , NOT QUITE! HE'S GOT IT I BROUGHT A SOCK AN' NEEDLES TO DEMONSTRATE BETTER -- NOW TH' HOUSE-IDEA IS VERY SO NOBODY BRIGHT, TH' PART WIFE SITS KNITTIN' LIKE THIS, ABOUT TH' HOUSE WIFE -- IF YOU HIS IDEA --AN' A BOMBER SOARS OVER AN' SHE MERELY LOOKS INTO TH' ADJUSTABLE SIGHTER, PRESSES TH' LITTLE LEVER, CAN GET ONE IN HE'S A NUT. EVERY KITCHEN, THINK OF IT! AN' DOWN COMES MISTER BOMBER! TH' BOSS SAID HE'D TAKE A LOOK AT IT WHEN HE'S THROUGH THE PROFITEER

Wolverines And

Cornell Favored

To Repeat Wins

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP)

win this one to salvage something

The incentive is there but that isn'

enough, in this corner's opinion, and

Stanford - Southern California

North Carolina-Tulane: This one

ought to be close now that Tulane

has found itself. On a stab in the

Nebraska-Missouri: The probable

Christman's still around, but the

Fordham-St. Mary's: Fordham.

New Yory University-Georgetown

Princeton-Rutgers: The coin falls

Yale-Navy: Navy to continue un-

Purdue-Wisconsin: Purdue gets

Michigan State - Santa Clara

Taking

Eenie, meenie . . . Michigan State.

Georgia Tech but wouldn't bet a

Louisiana State-Vanderbilt: L. S.

North Carolina State-Mississippi

Arkansas-Missippi: Ditto, Mississ

Wake Forest-Duke: Duke's not

William and Mary-Virginia: Vir-

Rice-Texas: Stringing along with

Kansas State-Kansas: State rates

Washington-California: Washing-

West Virginia over George Washing-

on; Denver over Utah; Colorado

Mexico; Holy Cross over Brown;

Texas Tech over Marquette; David-

on over Furman; Virginia Military

over Richmond; Washington and

Lee over Virginia Tech; Texas Christian over Tulsa; Amherst over

Wesleyan; Detroit over Villanova.

Wyoming; Utah State over

Colorado State over New

GARSON

LAURENCE

OLIVIER

MARY BOLAND

EDNA MAY OLIVER

CARTOON

And

UCLA-Oregon State: UCLA

Iowa State-Oklahoma:

Georgia-Kentucky:

FROM CALIFORNIA

whirl, Kentucky.

been overly impressive and Wake Forest is tough. Still Duke.

State: Taking Mississippi State.

Georgia Tech-Auburn;

Temple-Penn State: Tough.

Tulane

the ballot is cast for Cornell.

Illinois-Notre Dame:

Notre Dame.

Stanford.

to Texas A&M.

choice is Nebraska

nd rates this vote.

nd says Rutgers

Navy Over Yale

flier on Temple

Northwestern.

Fayette

Army-LaFayette:

Minnesota-Iowa:

look beyond Minnesota.

Tennessee-Florida:

easy for Tennessee

Texas Is Choice

exas.

ng State.

Northwestern-Indiana:

at, Harvard.

eorgetown.

tion and gets the nod.

Government Acquiring In Excess Of One And Quarter Million Acres Of Military Units By Purchase, Lease

Upward of one and a quarter mil-lion acres are being added to the modern means of combat. nation's military establishment this winter for training a two-million man army.

Three fifths of these are being bought for permanent use. The re-mainder is being leased and if the emergency continues the leases will

A few of the bigger purchases are 360,000 acres at Savannah, Ga., 100,-000 acres in the Sabine River area of Louisiana 154,000 acres at Camp Merrian, California, and 16,346 acres at Fort Dix, New Jersey. The others are strewn, in parcels

ranging from 36 acres up to areas of tens of thousands across the wide reaches of the continent from Maine to Washington and Oregon. Prices range from two dollars to \$75, with the average about \$25. 70-Cent Rentals

The twenty tracts of land being rented are dispersed as widely as the sixteen that are being sought. The rentals average about 70 cents an

On these lands, men will march through ordered maneuvers. Target ranges will be set up for rifle practice. Machine guns will drum out their deadly missiles. Pine trees will shudder at the belch of heavy artillery. Tanks will mutter and roar through their paces into the path of guntire. Anti-aircraft guns will sort out targets high overhead and send shells leaping up after them. Individually and in units, the soldiers in the making will practice at their new profession, seeking a proficiency that wil stand between the nation and any foreign enemy. The drill fields will be their class rooms; the gun, the bayonet, the tank and the airplane, their pencils.

To Broaden Maneuvers room, will come examination day. Only in the army it is called general maneuvers, or field exercises. They were held on a broader scale this year than last. They will be tougher next year than this.

As outlined by general staff officers, the principal training objective of the army is to procure units prepared to take the field on short notice and capable of conducting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) - effective combined operations

Proposed Charter Change Election Is Explained To Jaycees

Explaining how the city charter plan would effect the residents of Midland in the event the change is voted in the city election November 5. Attorney Frank Stubbeman was the principal speaker at the Junior chamber of commerce lunch eon today.

Stubbeman explained how a com mittee of 15 was named to draw up the proposed charter, with a sub-committee composed of himself and Joseph H. Mims, and T. Paul Barron doing most of the work. Stubbeman said the main objective of the charter change was to

centralize power in the hands of the mayor and city council, thereby making them responsible to the city for all departments. If the change is voted, the city marshal and city secretary offices hereafter will be filled by appointment. Schools Not Affected

The speaker explained that adoption of the charter change would make no difference in the present system of school management in the city. School board members would continue to be elected by voters, as heretofore, he said. explained that present statutes gave city officials power to take over management of the schools only upon passage of an election called expressly for that purpose. The same clause remains in the revised char-But eventually as in the class for the citizens, the speaker said.

Musical selections were given by Mrs. Penny Savage and Roy DeWolf

as added entertainment. President Curt Inman announced next meeting of the club would be held next Friday. Visitors were Mrs. Hilda Blair

Ray, Mrs. John Redfern, Frank Wood and H. R. Busby

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25c Gillette Shaving Cream	
50c J. & J. Baby Powder	
40c Castoria	29c
40c Prophylactic Tooth Powder	
Epsom Salts (regular 25c), lb.	
Puinam Dye (regular 15c)	90
\$1.25 Petrolagar	98c
\$1.20 S. M. A.	98c
\$1.00 Vitalis	
30c Camphophenique	

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Christian Class Has Halloween Party Thursday

Mrs. John E. Pickering's Sunday School class, composed of freshman and sophomore boys and girls, was entertained with a Halloween party at the First Christian Church, Thursday evening following the prayer service. Games were played and fortunes quent

Refreshments were served to the following: L. C. Neatherlin, H. G. Bedford, Eugenia Holmes, Helen play. Both teams unbeaten, untied. Shelton, Nellie Elkin Brunson, Bobby Dean, Dale Mickey, Doris Mickey, Fawnee Couples, Carolyn Clisbee, Bonnie Collins, Betty Mae Collins, Drake, Carolyn Tarver, Marilyn Tarver, Charles Reader, Betty Willis, Betty Ruth Pickering, Anna Lois Campbell, Orilla Osburn, and the Rev. and John E. Pickering.

Miriam Club Makes Plans For Party

Plans for a Halloween party at the I.O.O.F. Hall, October 30, were completed at a meeting of the Miriam Club at the home of Mrs. Grace Lelaney, 307 S Pecos, Wednesday afternoon

Mrs. Babe Mayfield brought the Mrs. Bertie Mitchell presided. Present were: Mmes. Mitchell,

Leota Johnson, Martis Miller, Anna Bell Carden, Mayfield, Dora Friday. Emma Hall, Nora Denson, Lucile Klatt, Vee Keith, Rosalie Gilliland, Miss Ludie Key, and the hostess

Next meeting will be Nov. 6 at the home of Mrs. Friday, 500 S Ft.

Monahans To Sponsor 4-County Stock Show

MONAHANS, Oct. 25 (Special)—four-county livestock show is scheduled for Monahans March 22 for a second consecutive time, officials announced. The first show was held this year with livestock owners of Ward, Reeves, Loving and Winkler counties exhibiting.

Breeding Hereford cows, heifers, bulls, dairy cows and saddle horses were shown in the 1940 shows, limited to the four-county breeders. Next year the Hereford breeding, dairy breeding and the horse shows are open, and cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded.

RETURNS HOME

Wallace M. Ford, who has been in a Big Spring hospital, returned to his home here Wednesday. He is sufficiently improved to be up.

SUN., MON., TUES.



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EXTRA! "CAVALCADE OF ACADEMY WINNERS' 'See All the Stars Who Have Won This Honor"

ALICE FAYE as

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Warfare . . .

(Continued From Fage One) man capital and bombing the Pulitz-Strasse and Lehrter railway sta-

Poor visibility made it difficult to determine the damage, the air min-istry reported, but British airmen, Scrambling down the football guessstriking in successive waves, noted ing lane where stumbles are frethat a "huge fire" reddened the skies after a salvo of bombs hit a military objective. It was the RAF's Michigan-Penn: It ought to be 23rd raid on Berlin. Berlin Toll High.

Harmon vs Reagan but possibly a guy named Doakes wil steal the A German radio broadcast said the death toll in Berlin and Ham-burg was "extremely high" and that Michigan seems to have waded through much the tougher opposi-'indiscriminate bombing of the Ger man civilian population by the RAF Cornell-Ohio State: Ohio State is vastly increasing. beaten in two close ones, has to

Italian fliers aiding Germany he aerial siege of Britain were reported to have established an air base on the English Channel coast with a "tremendous" accumulation gravity oil and gas-oil ratio of 767-1. of men and materials. Fascist disyou going to pick against the Irish? patches said Italian bombers have Frank J. Downey of Midland No already come back with "marks of 1 Henry James, Gaines County test combat" from raids with their Ger- | nine miles west of the Seminole

Stanford is unbeaten and untied. Southern California is unbeaten but tied twice. Resorting to the coin focused on the status of France as Premier Marshal Philippe Petain, 84-year-old chief of the vanquished Texas Aggies - Baylor: Injuries have hurt the Bears, but even if republic, was reported en route to Vichy to inform his ministers of the they hadn't, this vote still would go outcome of a dramatic meeting with Adolf Hitler.

Amid strict official secrecy, some ources said France finally has agreed to a "limited" cooperation with Germany in return for easing of the Nazi yoke. payoff game in the Big Six. Paul Europe Back On Legs.

In Berlin, authorized sources said the Hitler-Petain meeting in the German fuehrer's railway car "somewhere in France" yesterday provided "new evidence that we are trying Harvard-Dartmouth: Out of the to put Europe back on her legs un-Columbia - Syracuse: Probably der Axis leadership—independent of exterior influences which have been lose but Columbia has the goods rying to stick their noses into affairs which don't concern them."

A Nazi spokesman, asked to speciy these outside "influences," "For the present, it is England." Our fight is against whoever opposes European peace. The nightmare of interference will be dis-

Coincidentally, Russian, German and Italian delegates arrived at Bucharest, Rumania, for a conference on Danube river traffic. Mosrevont's a doubtful starter but still, cow observers interpreted Soviet participation in the conference as Axis recognition of Russia as a Danube power since her occupation of Bes-

Originally, the Danube commission did not include Russia, but the Kremlin protested and insisted on

Expenditures Reach High For Peacetime

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) Chairman Taylor (D-Colo) of the House Appropriations Committee disclosed today that congressional expenditures and commitments since Jan. 1 had reached a peacetime high of \$25,572,819,337 and challenge anyone to say where appropriation cuts should be made.

Taylor's tabulation showed that actual appropriations amounted to \$16,920,627,477, with contract authorizations of all kinds totalling \$4,Guy Eiland, H. C. Burnam and a Washington State-Oregon: Tak-

ocean navy 56 Per Cent For Defense The summary showed that 56 per cent of the actual appropriationsor \$9,114,345,921-was chargeable to national defense and enforcement of the neutrality act, leaving about

Also: Duquesne over Manhattan; \$7,000,000,000 for other functions in the government. The chairman figured that Congress had made appropriations and obligations for national defense

amounting to \$17,692,227,930. Taylor's aides disclosed that only once before in history had the total commitments been higher than this year's total. That was in 1918 when appropriations totalled \$27,0902,094,and contract authorizations reached \$9,027,441,362—a \$36,119,082

H. L. Heath has returned to Mid-LEAVE HOSPITAL

land from California and is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Wilcox. He is ill and is expected to Mrs. G. W. Herring and infant be confined to his bed for several son were dismissed from a local hospital today.

NOW PLAYING



LAST DAY

DEANNA DURBIN "IT'S A DATE" SATURDAY ONLY

TIM McCOY

Man From Guniown

Oil News . . .

gray lime, carrying a hole full of

Big Jordan Well On the Crane County side of the natural daily potential of 8,313 barrels of oil, with gas-oil ratio of 478-1. It found pay from 3,529-90 cet, the total depth.

Gulf No. 1-F University, eastern Crane deep wildcat, is drilling at 7,498 feet in an unreported forma-

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 44 J. B. Tubb et al, in the Sandhills Permian pool of western Crane, was acidized with 4,000 gallons in deep Permian pay lime from 4,264 to 4,400 feet and established potential of 1.571.28 barrels of 36.4-Gaines Wildcat Drilling

on an allies. pool, early today had drilled to 1,-On the diplomatic front, attention 970 feet in red beds.

In the Seminole pool Magnolia-Atlantic No. 12-219 H. & J. was completed naturally at 5,266 feet for initial production of 800.24 barrels per day. The same firms' No. 4-251 H. & J. also was completed naturaly, ilowing a rated 724.74 barrels daily at 5,330 feet. Taubert Test Loses Swab

Casing swab was lost in Taubert McKee & Siemoneit No. 1 Mrs. V. W. Crockett, northern Pecos County Ordovician test, and a fishing job is in progress. The well is botomed at 5,293 feet in Simpson, middle Ordovician, shaley lime. It has failed to show anything on swab-

bing tests of Simpson sand zone

from 5,270-80 feet which carried oil and gas. Humble No. 1 W. T. Shearer et ux, quarter-mile northwest extender of he Apco pool in Pecos, swabbed one barrel of oil hourly from pay in the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, and is acidizing with 1,000 gallons. It is bottomed at 4719, 23 feet in the Ellenburger, and 2-inch tubing

Plans For Christian Revival Are Completed

Arrangements for opening of re vival services at the First Christian Church Sunday morning have been completed the Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor, said today.

Dr. Patrick Henry, state secretary of Christian Churches of Texas, one of the leading brotherhood preachers of the nation, will conduct the re-

Singing Class Opens At Stanton

STANTON, Oct. 25 (Spc)-Mike Anderson conducted the first of a series of weekly singing classes, at the Baptist Church Wednesday. Those present at the class were: Lewis Wren, E. Whitson, Alfred Keisling, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holder, Frank Herrington, DeWitt Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis, the Rev. and Mrs. Fred McPherson, Clayton Burnam, Mrs. E. Thornton, Mr. and

Cotton Ginnings For Country In Decrease

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP) The census bureau reported today that cotton ginned prior to Oct. 18 totaled 7,028,141 running bales counting round as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 8, 847,291 bales a year ago, and 8,-925,282 bales two years ago. Round bales included totaled 2,-

693, compared with 130,386 a year ago, and 112,993 two years ago. Ginnings by states, with comparative figures for a year ago, in-

Arkansas 690,976 bales compared with 1,032,973 a year ago, New Mexico 30,208 and 36,815, Oklahoma 308,663 and 400,381. Texas 2,144,796 and 2,270,239.

King Carol Asks U.S. To Intercede For Group

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (AP)-Former King Carol of Rumania appealed to the United States government today to intercede in behalf of himself and members of his party now held under detention in Seville, Spain.

The King's request was transmit

ted to the state department by the American legation of Libson, Portugal, after Jean Pangar, former that manian minister to Portugal, had asked the legation to forward the was returning to report and that it was untrue that Kennedy was regal, after Jean Pangal, former Ru-State department officials had

no immediate comment to make on the request, or on what action, if any, this government might take. VISITS SON

Mrs. J. R. Pratt of Stamford is

family here

isiting her son, W. I. Pratt, and

Airlines . . .

in lime. The company's No. 2-G Mallett is drilling at 5,022 feet in light to get the desired airline service. Other speakers included Ralph Barron, city councilman, J. T. Long of Odessa, Mayor E. L. Farmer of Odessa, Tom Sealy, city council-Jordan pool of Crane-Ector, Gulf Oil Corporation No. 4-N State set natural daily potential of 8,313 barmanager of the Midland chambe of commerce.

The airline officials were entertained at dinner by the chamber of commerce before the meeting which was held in the Hotel Sschabauer Crystal Ballroom. To Send Witnesses

The airline party left by plane this morning for Hobbs, N. M. Midland will send at least two witnesses to Washington for the CAA hearing and Odessa also will send at least two men to urge airline service for the two cities:

The Continental system now serves Denver, Pueblo, Santa Fe, Albuquerque, El Paso, Carlsbad, Hobbs, and Roswell. Another line of the airway extends from Pueblo to Garden City, Kas., and Wichita, Kas.

Ploday's Warkets

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25 (AP-U. S. Dept. Agr.).—Cattle salable 1,100; calves 900; small lot 889 lbs. yearlings 10.00; two loads steers 9.35, and 9.40; odd lots common and medium steers and yearlings 5.50-8.50; beef cows 4.00-6.00; load at 6.00; bulls 4.25-5.75; good fat calves 7.25-8.00; choice scarce; common and medium 5.00-7.00; good and choice stock steer calves 8.50-10.00.

Hogs salable 1,200; good and choice 185-300 lbs. 6.25-6.35; good and choice 150-180 lbs. 5.60-6.20. Sheep salable 1,800; fat lambs 8.00 down; shorn yearlings at 6.25; wooled yearlings held at 7.25; wooled ewes 3.75.

Wool

BOSTON, Oct. 25 (AP-U. S. Dept Agr.).—There was a slackening tendency in the demand for wool on the Boston market today. Asking prices on greasy combing domestic wools, however, remained quite firm despite the slower demand. The very moderate volume of business that was being transacted was mostly on fine and half blood grades, and prices were within ranges quoted earlier in the week. Demand for foreign wools was also slackening compared with the trade early in

Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP).—Sales closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: Unit Air L 16,000 18 3/4 up 7/8 US Stl 13,700 63 3/8 up 5/8 Studebaker 12,800 8 3/4 up 3/8 Repub Stl 8.500 19 1/4 down 1/4 East Air L 7,300 37 1/8 up 1 1/8 Int Pap & Pow 6,500 15 1/8 up 1/2 Gen Mtrs 6,500 50 Gen Elec 6,000 35 5/8 down 3/8 Cons Edis 5,700 25 5/8 Youngst Sh & T 5,600 39 3/4 Curtiss-Wright 5,600 7 5/8 up 1/8 Kennecott 5,200 32 3/4 down 1/8

Beht Stl 4.600 83 1/8 up 1/2 Std Oil NJ 4,500 33 1/8 up 1/8

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP). — Cotton futures closed 2 to 5 points lower today.

Buyers Purchase To

Halt Slide In Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (AP). An early stock market slide was halted today when buyers stepped in for selected steels, air transports and specialties.

The list extended yesterday's moderate decline by fractions to around a point at the start. Dealings slowed after a fairly active opening, then picked up again in the final hour when forenoon losses were cut or changed into modest ad-Closing trends were no worse than slightly irregular. Transfers for the full session ap-

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proximated 500,000 shares.

When the reporter remarked that

the United States also still maintained diplomatic relations with Germany, Mr. Roosevelt replied that was right. The President said the situation

regarding Joseph A. Kennedy, ambassador to London, en route home,

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Barney Greathouse Is Booster Permian Basin Association

Am Rad Std San 4,600 7 1/2 up 1/8 Barney Greathouse, owner of two Midland drug stores, today urged all citizens of Midland to back the Permian Basin Association in its drive next week for members.

"I am a strong believer in organizations such as this," Greathouse said. "With such a strong cooperative body we can do much to help ourselves in the fields of taxation and legislation. We have needed something like this association for a long time and it is gratifying to me to see the business leaders of West Texas band together for the common good. When the Midland membership campaign begins next Tuesday I am sure that every Midland citizen will be ready to do his part.

TO RECEIVE TREATMENT

Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith entered local hospital today for medical treatment.

Mrs. W. I. Pratt has been ill at her home here for several days.



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