House Committee Okays \$5,985,000,000 For War Effort



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NEW YORK-If the Rev. Dr Carl E. Hereford, pastor of Lubbock's First Baptist church, had been with The Plainsman and Little Woman last Sunday morning he would have doubtless

If our good friend, Rev. Jeff Welch, of the Central Baptist hurch, had been along, he probably would have gasped; and if Rev. Ben Johnson, of the Tabernacle church, had been on hand he would have jumped a foot

You see, we went to morning services at Riverside church—one of the richest and greatest churches in all the world-and it wasn't at all like Baptist services in Texas.

Riverside church is located at One Hundred Twenty-second street and Riverside from Grant's tomb and over-looking the broad sweep of the

Hudson river and Hoboken, "over on de Joisey side." It is known as "the Rocke-feller church," because devout Baptist John D. Rockefeller the First, and the present John D. are its greatest patrons.

They won't tell you how much this gorgeous building cost; that being a secret al-though we don't know why. But its tower is 28 stor high and rises 400 feet abo the sidewalk; its famed 72-bell carillon-a gift of the Rockefellers-is the finest known to nan; its marvelous archi tecture and bas-relief symbo ism makes it one of the world's n a class with the Cathedra of Rheims; and its endowment fund currently totals \$28,000,

T these things wouldn't kurprise our Baptist friends above ritual of the ceremony. Riverside church worships more

like the Episcopalians than the The 60-voice paid choir, for in-stance, is gowned in surplices and at the Panhandle-South Plains

round, gray caps. The pulpit is not in the center exposition of the platform. Instead, there are The sec pulpits, one on each side and high on the wall, as is the case # in the large Catholic and Episcopal

And the pastors—there's a whole squad of them but only two work at a time-wear long, black robes similar to those worn by Supreme court justices, with a red trim across the back.

The main auditorium of this building, which defies any written description, holds around 3,000 to 5,000 people and on Sunday mornings it is always full. Most of the people are visitors who have come. to see its wonders and the church is operated solely through its endowment fund and the voluntary offerings.

Communion services are not held during regular worship periods; the church has its own gymnasium and sponors regular gym courses for both men and women; it operates a complete guide service for the benefit of visitors; sells all sorts of literature based upon the building and the congregation's history, and delves into all sorts of activities entirely foreign to church

There is no Baptistry in the main auditorium. * * *

NO. 1 pastor of Riverside is fam-ed Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick who was not on hand the Sunday (Continued On Editoria) Page)

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 8. (49)-Anna Louise Davis, 57, wife of L. M. Davis, Borger city manager, died in a hospital here yesterday. The funeral will be conducted at 3 p. m. foday at Alede;

Weather Report

Watch Your Fair in the Pecos Walking DAYS IN

Driving and valley and westward; elsewhere partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with scattered showers in the central portion; rising temperature. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-

WEST TEXAS:

LUBBOCK night and Thursday, widely scattered showers near

LOCAL WEATHER
United States Weather Bureau
Texas Technological College Station
Minimum temperature, 59.9 degrees,
Temperature at noon, 78.5 degrees,
Dew point, 84 degrees.
Barometer at noon, 29.92, falling,
Colling 2.590 feet; sky .8 cloudy, visitiy 15 miles. velocity at noon, south, 18 mph.

Prices Break \$1.50 A Bale Following Federal Forecast Cotton Crop Estimated At 11,061,000 Bales

The agriculture department estimated today that this year's cotton crop is 11,061,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, based on the Oct. 1 condition which was 64 per

cent of a normal. The department reported the indicated vield of lint cotton to be 234.2 pounds to the acre and the area for harvest, 22,633,000 acres.

month ago 10,710,000 of 65 per cent of a normal, bales last year, when the Oct. 1 condition was 72 per cent of a normal, the acre yield 252.5

The census bureau reported that cotton of this year's growth ginned to Oct. 1 to-NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (2) — Cotton futures broke sharply today after the federal crop estimate placed the crop at 11.061,000 bales, 651,000 bales larger (han) some speculative guess made earlier in the week. Losses from the day's highs ranged to \$.150 a bale.

23.861,000 acres.

Average cotton production over the 10 years, 1930-39, was 13,246,000 bales, the Oct. per cent of a normal; the acre

counting 314 round bales as half bales and excluding linters, compared with 3,923,172 running bales, including 1,071

two year's ago.

Details of the agriculture department's estimates, by states, showing the acreage remaining for harvest, the Oct. 1 condition, the indicated yield and the indicated production, include:

Arkansas 2,038,000; 74; 355 and 1,510,000; Louisiana 1,-052,000; 45; 153 and 335,000; Oklahoma 1.625,000: 72: 209 and 710,000; Texas 7,922,000; 64, 170 and 2,800,000; Nev



TEXAN RESCUED-George Hopkins, San Antonio parachutist, grins in relief as he walks away from the 1,280-foot Devil's Tower in Wyoming on which he was isolated for almost a week. Skilled climbers brought him down Monday night. He landed by parachute atop the strange rock formation last Wednesday.

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS. "The Hub Of The Plains", WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1941

KIDS THRONG FAIR **** FINAL EDITION

School Buses Arrive Early With Visitors

Hundreds Are On Hand; Record For Lubbock Day Set

Journal Staff Writer

Despite early morning fog and the women in the choir wear little fair today for the first of the two Children's days of the 28th annual

The second Children's day will TONIGHT'S PROGRAM
7 p. m.—Band concert, bandstand in
front of Merchant's building.
8 p. m.—Redee in front of grandstand: admission 45 cents.
9:30 p. m.—Fireworks in front of
grandstand.

Second Children's day; Rails, Petersburg, Crosbyton, Plainview, Anton, Sudan, Olton, Levelland, Amberst, Morton, Riedwer, Lecenan, Whitefact, Sundown and Spring Lake day.

8.a. m.—Grounds and exhibit buildings open.

ngs open.
10 a. m. Beckmann & Gerely car-10 a. m. Beckmann & Gerely carnival midway ready to operate.
1 to 2:30 p. m. Concerts by visiting bands, bandstand in front of Merchant's building.
2:30 p. m. Free vaudeville Wind circus acts in front of grandstand.
7 p. m. Band concert in bandstand.
8 p. m. Rodeo in front of grandstand. 9:30 p. m.-Fireworks in front of grandstand.

occur Thursday. Lubbock city schools recessed at noon today for

Close City Bus First The first of nearly 100 school from the Close City school located hildren aboard were in charge of R. B. Durham, the driver. The weather caused fair associa-

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Jap Press Asks Axis

To End Russian War TOKYO, Oct. 8. (A) Domei, in special article, today urged the we were there. Taking the place Axis powers to terminate the war mas in the contest. and equipment for an all-out assault on Great Britain.

The news agency warned that if the war with Russia is extended over a long period the Axis powour properties faced another are elegated a materials because, it said, they are a union of "have-nots."

Britain and America, on the other, hand, the agency declared, may become 'stronger because they represent a union of "haves." (Turn to Page 6, Golumn 8, Please)



STANWYCK NEGLECTS TO PULL PUNCH-Barbara Stanwyck, left, went into hysterics after landing a hard right to the of actress Kathleen Howard and fracturing the latter's jav The punch, delivered during the filming of a picture, was entirely a miscalculation and sent Miss Howard to the hospital.

Clemency Refused the point where defeat of Axis powers was assured. Pair Facing Death

Appeals Court Also Refuses Rehearing In Kidnaping Case From Port Arthur

AUSTIN, Oct. 8.—Death penal-

victed of rape in Harris county,

and for Emiliano Benavides, con-

The court also refused a motion for rehearing of the case of W. C.

Attacked White Woman

charged with an attack on a white

woman on Aug. 8, 1940, and his

Benavides was refused a re-

Mingle of Port Arthur,-was, kid

naped Dec. 8, 1939, and \$15,000

ransom asked for him. In refusing

the rehearing today the cour

An aggravated assault case from

San Antonio drew a dissenting

Frank o'Hawkins while Judges

Harry Graves and Tom Beau

champ agreed in refusing a re-

held that unproven parts of the

omplaint were merely surplusage

The decision leaves in effect a

one year jail sentence for William

abness on a charge of aggra-

vated assault on a 3 year old girl-

child who testified at Cabness

Leap From Car Fatal

six miles east of Wichita Falls.

that was on fire.

For Oklahoma Woman

from Presiding Judge

The prevailing judges

fied Welch in his testimony.

said that the father had identi-

death penalty conviction was af-

appeals here today.

baby also were slain.

Plains Entries Win At Fair

division and W. H. Brock of Floybuses expected today pulled into dada, grand champion in the male the grounds at about 9 o'clock division, in the Jersey department judging of the Panhandle-South 16 miles east of Post. The 37 Plains fair this morning, R. N. Mc Clain, superintendent, announced O. C. Copeland, with the state experiment service at College Sta-

tion was the judge. Lubbock County Wins

Competition was keen in several lasses. Lubbock county won first n the county herd group, as members of the dairy herd improve-ment association had entered ani-

with Soviet Russia to conserve P. B. Premier Champion, owner German resources in manpower by Brock, and winner of the senior oull class, won the grand championship, with B. C. Wells of Lubbock taking the reserve title with

Sir Lad's Oxford Sonny, owned y Jenkins, won the senior and grand champion in the female

lass with Clayson Fuller taking the junior and reserve titles.

"Marriage" Of Woman, Posing As Man, To Young Girl Bared

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8-Frances Orlando, 31, confessed to police today that after posing as a man for 15 years she married an 18-year-old Sacramento girl last Labor

She was arrested at a film studio where she was employed as a carpenter under the name of "Richard Orlan-"Her arrest "for investigation" was requested by Sacramento police who said Elizabeth Nunz disappeared from her home there Sept. 1 and was believed to have eloped

She voluntarily confessed the hoax as police questioned her preliminary to a routine physical examination.

In a husky voice which might have passed as a man's, she told of her courtship of Mss Nunz, their marriage and their, trip to Los Angeles where she found the studio

jobe "We eloped from Sacramento and were married with a license and everything, in Minden, Nev., on Labor day," she, (Turn to Page 6, Column 7, Please) by her husband.

Huge Fund For Lend-Lease In Solons' Hands

Germany's Defeat Not Yet Assured, Congress Warned

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. The House appropriations 985,000,000 lend-lease appropriation today with the statement that production of munitions has not yet reach-The committee reported to Congress that almost all of the huge next March 1 and that delivery of

material could be completed not later than June 30, 1943. First Picture Presented And then, with publication of voluminous hearings on the appropriation, the members pre-sented the first, overall picture of the lend-lease program which began with a \$7,000,000,000 appro-

lies for Richard Robinson, con- priation last spring. They asserted that production necessarily was slow at first: that victed of murder in Schleicher there had been no abuses in putcounty, were left in effect by de- ting the dollars to work; that the cisions of the court of criminal new fund was imperatively neces-

Welch who was given a 15-year the Axis," the committee report sentence in Jefferson county on a said. "Production in the counties charge of kidnaping Irwin Mingle. opposed to the Axis has not reach- day ed the point at this time to achieve

Robinson is a negro. He was this. Must Push Production

torrent, of war supplies pouring from this country and the aided

hearing. The court of criminal nations completely overwhelms appeals previously had affirmed the productive efforts of the Axis. his death penalty for killing "Our first line of defense lies Henry Calcote on Sept. 5; 1940, in the lend-lease operations." when Calcote's mother, wife and The big fund was included in an omnibus bill which carried a The Welch case had attracted total of \$6,159,416,229, representmuch interest. Mingle, son of Fred ing a cut of \$53,054,545 in budget bureau recommendations for item

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Students Fined For Fair Disturbance

Five students of Texas Technoogical college were fined \$1 each or disturbance growing out of handle-South Plains fairgrounds without payment of admittance

harges, police said this morning The episode, police said, hapsened Tuesday night. The youths oldest of whom was 20, were said to have sworn at officials charged with keeping out any who declined o pay "gate fees."

Ed Jones of 908 Third street reported a burglary of his residence. One dollar in money and a woman's watch were removed from a Church lawns figured in the

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 8 (A)-Mrs. F. F. Taylor, 57, of Orr, Okla., news. A group of boys gathered yesterday became frightened and on one and addressed passing umped from a moving automobile women with scurrilous and obscene remarks. At another a drunk Severely injured, she died in a was found "passed, out. hospital here early today, 14 hours drunk was arrested, but the boys after the accident which occurred had gone when officials arrived A man set officials on the trail A leaky gas line ignited the of his missing daughter, who was motor of the car that was driven suspected of having left home to marry a Slaton boy.

Man Who Fired The Shot That Killed Oklahoma Warden In Bloody Break To Face Death in a dead end street as they fled the prison in a com-

mandeered automobile.

They were Claude Beavers.

39, serving life for murder of

a guard during a 23-man break

in 1936; Roy McGee, 36, serv-

ing 15 years for armed rob-

ery, and Bill Anderson, serve

ing 27 years for armed rob-

Tab Ford, 52, a former

Alexander on the chase, also

Prather, 34, was serving

lative leaders reported today they had agreed that neutrality legis-

lation to be introduced in the House

tomorrow-following a message

Those who attended a White

House conference said it was agreed that such legislation could

be sent through the House before

It was said reliably, however

State Hull and Harry L. Hopkins,

he lease-lend chieftain, still were

opeful that Congress eventually

would also amend the existing law

to belligerent ports or designated

the president, Secretary of

the end of next week

from President Roosevelt-wou

deputy

victed today of murdering Warden Jess Dunn during a bloody prison break August 10 and sentenced to death. A district court jury reached the verdict after deliberating 8 hours and 10 minutes. The state contended Prather.

one of four convicts who seized Dunn as a hostage, was the man who fired the shot that killed the warden. His three convict pals in ed by Deputy Sheriff Bill

Roosevelt To Make s that almost all of the huge fund could be obligated by March 1 and that delivery of Request Tomorrow

> Congress To Be Asked To Permit Arming Of U. S. Vessels; Quick Action Planned WASHINGTON, Oct. 8-Legis-

Four Persons Found Dead

EL PASO, Oct. 8 - A family of four was found dead of monoxide poisoning in an El Paso home to-

asphyxiated three days ago. were identified as Mr. and Mrs. "The battle of production must David Klein, about 70, and two ntensify and increase until the children, Isaac; 50, and Florence,

> the bodies. A gas stove still was The mother's body was seated in a living room chair. The father and the son and daughter were

A gas meter reader discovered

sprawled on the kitchen floor. Death was believed accidental

Man Literally Backs Into This Accident

rveyor's Assistant Fred Tarpnell carefully he wound up in a hos-

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8 (AP)

surveyor sighted through his in- ments trument and motioned him backback-back-until Tarpnell fell

While Tarpnell held a stake, the ate the restrictions on ship move broadening the measure to elimin Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of

tions committee would conside

hips went through the House by

over a 12-foot wall into a stream. (Turn to Page 6, Column 1, Pleases

TCU Students Protest Ouster From Seats For Aggie Contest

West Texas hospitality is a fine thing, but there's such a thing as carrying it too far, students of Texas Christian university said today as they prepared to fight an edict that ousted them from their traditional east-stands seats for the TCU-Texas A. & M. football game here Oct. 18.

With 5,000 Aggie visitors expected for the game, TCU officials decided to give the visiting school the east stands and shift students of the host

side between the three and 20 yard lines. The announcement was fol-

lowed by a mass protest meeting attended by students and six faculty members. All but one of the faculty representatives were said to have sided with the students. Another meeting was scheduled for late today. "Students said they would

they didn't feel so chivalrous. (Turn to Page 6, Column 6, Please)

Nazis Advance Just 125 Miles From Capital

Reds Admit Grave Crisis: Germans Fight As Beasts

(By The Associated Press) The German army has a German military spokes-

man said today. "Not detached raiding groups which forged far ahead, but a solid German front is within 125 miles of Moscow," the spokesman

cow's defenses had been breached in the great new German offensive and several Soviet armies encircled and threatened with de-

Like "Mad Beasts Soviet dispatches said the Red diny was holding grimly against the fury of the tank and dive bomber offensive by which the Germans seek to reach the capi-

tal before winter. The army newspaper Red Star declared the Nazi onset-hitting was no sign that a major break-

through had occurred. launched the central front push with the fury of a mad beast" and were "straining all efforts regardless of losses Soviets Still Confident

The paper called upon Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's army to stand its ground despite bombing and tank attacks. It declared Russian artillery, mined tank traps and the Red army's own tanks would blunt the Nazi thrust.

A single Russian infantry divi sion was said to have destroyed more than 300 German tanks with improvised grenades - explosive bottles of gasoline.

4,000 Said Killed Russian military dispatches alorted that on front 4,000 German and Finnish troops had been killed and many more captured in an 18-day battle along a river identified only as

Nazi military dispatches said army had been broken by a German drive which has already engulfed Ossipenko and Mariupol, on the sea of Azov, and is threatgateway to the rich Caucasian oil

German battle flags were reported within 100 miles of Rostov (Turn to Page 6, Column 5, Please)

Taylor Agent Dies In Crash be confined to permitting American merchant ships to carry arms.

ABILENE, Oct. 8. Miss Hattie Tacker, Taylor county home demonstration agent, was fatally injured early today in a highway

Abilene-Injured in the accident were Clara Brown and Vada Cole, both of Baird, Staff Sgt. Earl F. Lanto lift the present prohibition caster of Beggs, Okla., and Sgt. Harry K. Conner of Odessa.

against American ships traveling Miss Brown is Callahan county home, demonstration agent, and Hopkins, who had been reported Miss Cole is Earm Security admintaking the lead in an effort of istration home supervisor. Their have the law revised to permit the injuries were not serious. Lancaster and Conner suffered conto travel anywhere, was said to tusions. They are 45th division have expressed disappointment at soldiers stationed at Camp Barhe decision reached at today's keley.

The automobile in which the One of those who attended the five were riding struck a bridge meeting told reporters that if the abutment and overturned. Seconds egislation providing for arming later the wreckage was hit by a freight truck driven by John Paul

> J. B. Hubbard Dies At Home In City

J. B. Hubbard, 79, resident of Lubbock 14 years, died about 12:15 o'clock this afternoon in his home, 502 Avenue D, after having been ill since February. Funeral services are to be conlucted in Sanders chapel Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Other de tails of arrangements had not been completed early this after-

Surviving are the widow three sons, E. R., J. W. and J. T. Hubbard, all of Lubbock.

> DIAL ALL DEPARTMENTS

Judging Results From Panhandle-South Plains Fair Announced

Future Farmers Take Honors: Boy Scout Winners Revealed

Tierra Blanca farms of Canyon, owned by the McSpadden brothers of Amarillo, copped highest honors, follows: it was announced, in the Poland-

Lucky Boy, the senior champion junior sow, pig. Charles Tread-boar, won the grand championship well, Shallowater, second place. over another Sierra Blanca boar, Poland-China, junior sow pig. while Fair Queen, junior sow, won McWilliams. Lubbock, first place. the grand championship in the Hampshire, senior sow pig, secfemale class over another Tierra ond, Minchew, Cotton Center,

dent, made announcement of the bock, first. selections of F. I. Dahlberg, the E. Prewitt, secretary of the fourth;

Poland China male division re-chew, first; Johnston Bros. sec-ond, third. Aged boar, Lucky Boy, Tierra Sow at Blanca farms, first; J. M. Hender Bros. son and Son, Hereford, second. mior yearling boar

Foundation, Henderson, first: Tierra Blanca, second. Junior yearling boar, The Cops Grand Prize Banker, Henderson, first. Senior boar pig, Lucky Seven. Tierra Blanca, first; Tierra Blanca,

Tierra Blanca, first; Henderson, cond; Tierra Blanca, third.

abbock, second. Senior yearling sow, Fair Maid,

Tierra Blanca, first; Henderson, Junior yearling sow, Fair Queen, Tierra Blanca, first; Tierra Blanca, second; Henderson, third. Senior sow pig, Lucky Miss, second, Tierra Blanca, first; Tier-ra Blanca, second; Henderson,

Junior sow pig, Market Lad, ierra Bianca, first, Henderson, second; Tierra Blanca, third,

Senior champion boar, Lucky Boy, aged boar, Tierra Blanca. nior champion boar, Lucky Second, serior boar pig, Tierra

Grand champion, Lucky Boy, Tierra Blanca. Senior champion sow, Fair year, did not compete.

Queen, junior sow, Tierra Blanca. Junior champion sow, Lucky Miss second, senior sow pig, Tier-Grand champion sow, Fair

Queen, Tierra Blanca. Blanca, first, second; Henderson,

Get of sire, Tierra Blanca, first,

Division Are Given

swine judging division of the junior agricultural and livestock de-Plains fair, said Garlon Harper, Richard Allen and DeWitt Long: perintendent in announcing re-

ocational agriculture teacher. They were, Oscar Allen, Earl Beach, Weldon Minchew and Sageser. The Lubbock High school group included V. C. Bozeman, Edwin Earl McWilliams, Jack Comel and Leroy

F. I. Dahlberg of Texas A. & M. college judged the animals. In

Along the judging front Tues- short talks to the boys he dis-day at the Panhandle-South Plains cussed threeding and type, show methods and feeding.

Winners Listed

Duroc-Jersey, senior sow pig, Bozeman, Lubbock, third place; second: Beard, Cotton Center Douglas Pounds, superinten- third; junior sow pig, Comel, Lub-

Chester White, senior sow pig, judge from A. and M. college. A Harold Heath, Hale Center, first; good crowd, particularly of F. F. Johnston Bros. Floydada, second A. boys, witnessed the selections. third; John Bryan, Hale Center, R. E. Prewitt, secretary of the fourth; junior sow pig, Johnston Panhandle Swine Breeders asso- Bros. first, second Heath, third. Fat pig, 180 to 246 pounds, Min-

Sow and sucking pigs, Johnston Bros., first; Sageser, second; Weems, third; Beach, fourth.

Scout Troop No. 5

Boy Scout troop No. 5, sponsored by First Christian church, repeated its victory of last year by winning the first grand prize Junior boar pig. Market Mixer, of \$10 in the scout department. Judges were K. N. Clapp, Sam A Henry, sr., and Roy Lynch.

Female division:

Aged sow, Lucky Lady, third, awarded to troop 8, sponsored by Fierra Blanca, first; Leroy Weems, Allen Bros. post of the American Legion with Frank Runkles as scoutmaster. Troop 9, sponsored by First Baptist church, with F. P. mith the scoutmaster, won third

Ribbons Also Given Grand prize winners in the cub division were pack 3, sponsored by the Gleaners class of First Baptist church, A. A. Marchant, cubmaster, \$5; and pack 10, sponored by Junior High school, J. of-town troops. Bert Graham is according to Oscar lies, commisutmaster of troop 33. Troop 39 sioner. Sudan, with E. Hamilton the outmaster, placed second. Troop, sponsored by Slaton Rotary

Cub Leaders Named

Archery-Brac Briggers, Maurice Hood and Howard Lanford; Mrs. John Adams of Anton are Aged herd, Tierra Blanca, first, model airplanes Paul Stevens, parents of a daughter weighing Breeder's young herd, Tierra Indian lore—Lanford, Fred Beas- night in West Texas hospital. The ley and Fred McDonald; leather- father is a farmer. craft — Biggers, Lanford and Jimmy Williams; neckerchief slides — Biggers; woodcarving — Bates Witt, Billy Ross and Maurice Was born Tuesday night in Enid,

were, in the order listed: Scrapbooks-John R. Duncan Future Farmers of America Smith, jr.; soap carving-Tommy won most of the honors in the Cone and Billy Carter; beadwork Smith, jr.; soap carving-Tommy -Carter; miscellaneous collections -Edward Strickland, Bob Schmidt artment of the Panhandle-South and Dick Schmidt; leathercraft-



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Brief Bits Of News

O. Kuykendall. cubmaster. \$2.50 | Scout Court Postponed—A court Texas Technological college. Pa- association for 11 years, has referred to former cashier of the Lubbock scout troops and troop. Lubbock, scheduled for Thursday, Mrs. W. G. Alderson of 2222 Sev. O. Stone, former cashier of the 33, sponsored by Ralls Rotary night in Dunbar High school, has enteenth street.

Scout Court Postponed—A court Texas Technological college. Pa- association for 11 years, has referred to association for 11 years, has referred to association for 11 years, has referred to association for 12 years, has referred to association for

EXCISE TAXES

Daughter Born - A daughter weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces was club, which won the trophy last born Tuesday afternoon in West year, did not compete.

Texas hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

Individual ribbons were won by J. M. Teague, jr., of Brownfield. the following scouts, all from The father operates an automobile agency.

Adamses Parents - Mr. and

second; Henderson, third.

Bates Witt, Billy Ross and Maurice
Green; and woodwork — Billy
Adair and Howard Schmidt.

Slides — Biggers; woodcarving —
was born Tuesday night in Enid,
Okla., to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Alburning cook stove first was noised derson. Mrs. Alderson is the forabout, a women's church group
about, a women's church g Young and Marvin Wilson.

Man Housekeeper Is Best In Community

putting Patch Grove housewives him met a similar fate. to shame for the past four years. He has the reputation of turn- nowske's snow white washing. His ing out "the whitest wash in secret is a cistern of soft rain watown" makes cakes which are a ter instead of the usual hard water delight to the best of home cooks, of this community, plus thorough and is the king-pin at all local boiling of the clothes from the

fish fries. Tornowsek quit his job as a painter when his mother died four on the line ahead of his feminine years ago, and went to work as competitors. He starts work on it ousekeeper for his father and after the chores are done Sunday

las. The parents are graduates of a church supper. It never reached ir., Parker Stewart and Marlin and woodcraft Duncan, George "sampled" the cake to the last

LITTLEFIELD-J. S. Hilliard. who has been secretary of the Littlefield National Farm Loan with the Federal Land bank at Houston as area supervisor, succeeds him. Ill health was given as the reason for the resignation and Mr. Hilliard will devote his time to his farming interests.

Housewives are envious of Tor-

Tornowske's washing always is when his ability at a wood- A.M. Monday.

Pioneer Attorney Of Oklahoma Is Dead

DENVER, Oct. 8 (Special)-Festus Caruthers, 81, a member Boy Scout troop No. 120 has been Texas A, and M. college, pioneer the Lions club here. Oklahoma attorney and half-brother of Charles Quinby of 1316

Truitt Sides is scoutmaster and
Frank Cummings is assistant.

Caruthers studied law in Dallas Bell, Roy Aikman and Winston after graduating from the Texas Wofford. Scouts are Lonnie Bell,

He practiced law in Oklahoma City for a time and was a member

New Scout Troop Is Organized At Olton

OLTON, Oct. 8. (Special)-New

day after surgery.

A native of Corsicana, Texas, are G. H. Bley, I. B. Holt, Elmo after graduating from the Texas college in 1885, and in 1891 was admitted to the Oklahoma terriand Eugene Gray.

of the original board of regents of several, years and later becan Oklahoma A. & M. college. He was chief clerk in the government land district judge at Perry, Okla., for office at Oklahoma City.

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Razin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not discit, it may just decay in the howels. Then gas bloats up your stomach, You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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United States Army Forces Expand Field Training In Philippines

Reserve Units Are Called Up

By RODOLFO L. NAZARENO United Press Staff Writer

MANILA, Oct. 8.-The incorpoation of thousands of Philippine army reservists into U. S. army forces in the Far East under command of Lieut.-Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur is progressing smoothly.

Ten Philippine army reserve regiments, numbering more than 20,000 men, have been mustered into the U. S. army. These 10 regiments did not include the army air corps, which was the first Commonwealth military unit to join the U.S. forces.

In his executive order placing 'all the organized military forces of the government of the Commonwealth of the Philippines" in the service of the armed forces of the United States, President Roosevelt said these forces would remain in such service "for the period of the existing emergency More Await Call

ber of reservists to be called next may exceed the number already istered. It was understood Phil ippine army authorities already have called to active duty the officers and non-commissioned officers who would be the immediate superiors of the reservists to be

It was reported that MacArthur would also place under his command three Philippine constabu- as they are tackling. lary (national police) regiments. consisting of about 4,000 men, for tion of army training, military inprovost guard duties in case of an struction for reserve officers trainemergency. The constabulary has ing corps units in colleges and unian authorized strength of 10,000 versities has been expanded.

Roosevelt's order among the Filipino reserve soldiery has been as evidence of the Filipinos' de-most enthusiastic. Thousands, in termination to fight alongside the construction of approximately 140 addition to those already called, United States if necessary. In the miles of additional power lines in have expressed eagerness to join words of Maj.-Gen. Jonathan Lubbock, Hale, Hockley, Lynn and

The 10 Philippine reserve regi- Philippine division, "If war comes ments already under MacArthur your country and my country will are undergoing intensive training stand side by side." in modern warfare, with Ameritraditionally somnolent archipel- shops run by craftsmer ago, from northern Luzon to southern Mindanao, now bristles with army camps and training

Sectional maneuvers are being held all over the islands. Sham battles have been staged in connection with the problem of Ma-

Ten Districts Created Sixty-five military training centers have been established in the 10 military districts of the Philippines. These districts have been divided into three military corps areas to expedite training. Two of the areas are under command of U. S. brigadier-generals; the third is commanded by a colonel.

It was understood the training program was being carried out

Delightfully Soothing



ONE OF THE EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS This year's Panhandle-South Plains fair has a large number of educational exhibits of interest to South Plains citizens. The picture above shows one featuring cotton. It is in the women's building and was prepared by the county home demonstration

army's Philippine Department. Expansion Program ment officers for just such a task For Co-Op Planned

Coincident with the intensifica-Bids will be opened Thursday Roosevelt's order has been bailed

Newton said, are to be of "fill-in" type, and are expected to extend electrical service to approximately 300 additional farm families. The South Plains cooperative now serves more than 1,500 such fam-

in connection with a first portion—Bids are to be received until 10 lia, Skelly and Devonian bought of a \$250,000 expansion program a. m. Thursday in the cooperative planned for South Plains Electric headquarters, 1107 Avenue G. The enthusiastic response of Cooperative, Inc., W. G. Newton, Newton announced. The actual Filipino soldiery to President manager, announced Tuesday. opening probably will be in some The project for which bids are more spacious place - most likely

WALLACE RESIGNS PLAINVIEW - J. B. Wallace Wainwright, commander of the Crosby counties, Newton announce for more than a decade manager timated cost is approximate- of the Plainview Grain exchange,

Location For Test Staked

Location was staked Tuesday for a 5,500 foot test in northeastern Hockley county 15 miles northeast of production in the Slaughter field, to continue a spectacular surge in South Plains wildcatting

The new operation is Anderson-Prichard Oil corporation, Oklaho-ma City, and American Drilling ley sector of the Slaughter field. corporation, Hobbs, N. M., No. 1 W. L. Ellwood estate, and it is 467

nstigated by Bruce McKague, where coring was commenced. ad oilman, who received First core had not yet been pull rom Honolulu Oil corporation a ed. farm out on eight half-section A short south outpost to the tracts. McKague, with Ray R. Terry county portion of the Rhodes, also of Midland, turned Slaughter field has been staked the deal to Anderson-Prichard, by Mabee Oil and Gas company block. Anderson-Prichard purchased from the Yellow House Land southeast quarter of section 6, company labors 17, 20, 21, 22 and block D-11, John H. Gibson sur23, league 728, Capitol land, Abvey. It is 1,660 feet south of the western Dawson county prospect acquired from D. C. Reed, Austin, P. Livermore, Inc., Lubbock, No. porous lime in cores from 4,923 in your intestines to bring welcome relations 1, 8, 9, 13, 18 and 25, 4 Jacobson, a 2,219 barrel oiler. 77 feet, total depth, remained from constipation. And the good of Syring Pensin makes this layative so constitution. labors 1, 8, 9, 13, 18 and 25, 4 Jacobson, a 2,219 barrel oiler. league 736, same survey. Magno-

miles northeast of Lubbock, is drilling past 900 feet in red beds. Last reports from Harrison and issociates No. 1 W. G. Nairn estate, Lubbock county's first producer, stated it was being cleaned out 25 feet off bottom, with daily yield on swab of 50 barrels of cil and six barrels of salt water. Total depth of the discovery well is 5,002 feet in lime. It is three and one-quarter miles northeast of

Lubbock on the highway to Ida-Yoakum Gets Wildcat Western States Gasoline cor-poration No. 11-B Mallet Land flowed 1,374.48 barrels of oil

daily upon completion at 5,040 of section 15, block A, R. M. gallons. In the Cochran county
Thompson survey.

Thompson survey.

The part of the field, Atlantic Refinfeet after acidization with 12,000 American Drilling corporation ing company No. 24 H. T. Boyd owns a half interest in the well was good for 1,155.04 a day after ing company No. 24 H. T. Boyd and will start drilling with rotary 10,000 gallons, of acid at 5,050 on or before Oct. 20. The firm Also in Cochran, Magnolia No. 13 also has 880 acres, checkerboard- Mrs. F. L. Woodley flowed 745.20 ed, surrounding the test. Ander- a day after 10,500 gallons at 4,980. son-Prichard holds leases on ap- A wildcat in eastern Yoakum county, Honolulu No. 1-13 L. H. Wright, is reported to have shown Deal for the No. 1 Ellwood was first oil staining at 5,230 feet,

some leases in the as No. 1 M. E. Jacobson, 440 feet beds." ner Taylor survey. The firm also record producer in Terry, George which showed streaks of oil and

Shut Down For Repairs L. C. Harrison and Tobe Foster, northwestern Gaines county, is In Crosby county Callihan and

FOR THE KIDDIES-One of the most popular places on Beckmann and Gerety midway at the Panhandle South Plains fair ground is the Hollywood monkey circus their antics. The picture above shows one of the mon

keys walking around on six-

shut down for orders pending de-

both of Lubbock, No. 1 Steck, shut down for repairs to engine, Waggoner No. 1 Ed M. Whalennewly spudded wildcat only two bottomed at 1,425 feet in red maier, wildcat 20 miles southwest

Masonic Service Is Staged Last Night

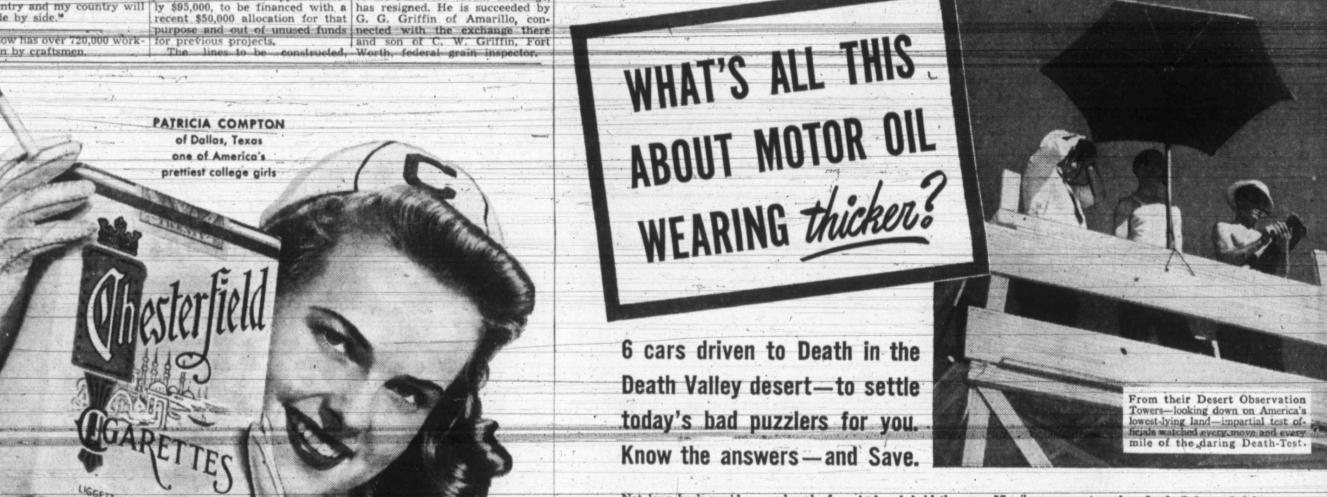
hotel, and approximately fasons attended. Brownfield had the largest cutof-town delegation at the dinner. Talks were made by R. L. Durham, Carl Svensen, DeWitt Landis, A. V. Weaver, jr., Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, Neil H. Wright, O. Sexton, and E. A. Tipton of

Lubbock and W; R. McDuffie of R. S. Rodgers, president of the club, was toastmaster.

of Crosbyton, is drilling past 2,280 feet in San Andres lime topped at 2,117 feet. Elevation is 2,655 feet.

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Culinary Department Lists Winners Of Many Attractive Divisions

Entries From Many Towns

The culinary department is alrays one of the most popular aces at the Panhandle-South Plains fair and this year the enries were described as most attractive by Mrs. Elmo Wall, superintendent, and Mrs. O. R. Copeand, assistant superintendent.

Women from many South Plains owns brought their cakes, canned fruits and jelliees for compe-

d places were listed as follows:

BREAD

Loaf yeast bread Third, Mrs. J. T. vaidrop, Lubbock Loaf graham bread; occond, Mrs. C. C. Schmidt, 1208 Eighteenth street, Loaf brewn bread; Second, Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broagway; third, Mrs. C. C. Schmidt, Loaf nut bread; Second, Mrs. F. M. Robertson, Lubbock; third, Mrs. Bob Crump, Shallowater, Loaf raisin bread; Pirst, Mrs. Schmidt, Rolls; First, Mrs. Schmidt, Rolls; First, Mrs. H. Edmonson, Siston; second, Mrs. H. Edmonson, Siston; second, Mrs. Great, Print, Mrs. Texas, avenue; third, Mrs. Frank French, Lubbock, Cinnamon replis First, Mrs. French; accond, Mrs. Edmonson; third, Mrs. W. P. Scash, 1520 Avenue L. Plain biscuit; First, Mrs. T. Yeal, Lubbock; second, Mrs. J. W. Reid, 2615 Fitteenth street; third, Mrs. H. D. Phillips, 1626 Sixteenth street; Corn bread; Crowd, Mrs. Friend, third, Mrs. H. D. Phillips, Ginger bread; First, Mrs. F. M. Whestier; Sixton; second, Mrs. A. H.

CAKES

man, 1714 Avenue N.

CAKES

Pound cake: Second, Mrs. Teal, third, Mrs. W. E. Alexander, Lubbock, Marble cake: First, Mrs. C. W. McSpadden, Lubbock, Second, Mrs. A. Pendley, 2708
Ruby street, third, Mrs. R. Martin, 1808
Texas avenue Angel food cake: First, Mrs. E. W. Brown, 1832 Fifteenth street; second, Mrs. B. N. Morris, 1320 28th street; third, Mrs. A. H. Kreis, Floydada, Angel food chocolate cake: Second, Mrs. John Marrel, Lubbock; third, Mrs. A. Huck-abee, 1410 Avenue G. Devils 1606 cake; First, Mrs. C. O. Pendley, Lubbock; second, Mrs. C. A. Pendley, 2215 Twentieth street; third, Mrs. P. Putman, Jam cake; First, Mrs. C. A. Pendley, 1215 Twentieth street; third, Mrs. French; second, Mrs. S. E. West, 1302 Thirty-first street; third, Mrs. I. G. Tucker, Slaton, Prune cake; First, Mrs. C. A. Pendley; second, Mrs. Gearhart; third, Miss Mamie Crump, Shallowater, Cocoanut cake: Pirst, Mrs. C. A. Pendley; second, Mrs. C. O. Pendley; second, Mrs. C. O. Pendley; second, Mrs. P. B. Penney, 1403 Nineteenth street, Caramel layer cake: First, Mrs. E. W. Brown, 1832 Fifteenth street; intrid, Mrs. Mary Hinton, 1406 Avenue J. Chocolate layer cake: First, Mrs. E. W. Brown, 1832 Fifteenth street; second, Mrs. C. O. Pendley; third, Mrs. Mary Hinton, 1406 Avenue J. Chocolate layer cake: First, Mrs. E. W. Brown, 1832 Fifteenth street; second, Mrs. W. McSpadden, Lubbock, Cold loaf cake; First, Mrs. C. O. Pendley; second, Mrs. W. McSpadden, Lubbock, Cold loaf cake;

CANNED FRUITS, TEGETABLES
Canned pluma: Pirst, Mrs. Putman: secd, Mrs. V. S. Harrington, Idalou; third,
rs. C. E. Lilly, Slaton, Canned pears;
rst, Mrs. Putman; second, Mrs. Rayond Geniry, Slaton; third, Mrs. J. H.
ester, Slaton, Canned apples: First, Mrs.
E. Wilson, Slaton; second, Mrs. Rolloammonds, Lubbock; third, Mrs. E. W.
mith, Lubbock—Canned peaches: Pirst,
Mrs. E. Wilson, Slaton; second, Mrs. Rolloammonds, Lubbock; third, Mrs. E. W.
mith, Lubbock—Canned peaches: Pirst,
Mrs. E. Wilson, Slaton; second, Mrs. E. W. Hammonds, Lubbock; third, Mrs. E. W. Smith, Lubbock—Canned peaches: First, Mrs. M. L. Kittrell, 1913 Avenue N. second, Mrs. C. A. Pulman, Canned grapes: First, Mrs. J. P. Pace, Lubbock: second, Mrs. Pulman, Canned grapes: First, Mrs. J. P. Pace, Lubbock: second, Mrs. Pulman, Canned cherries: First, Mrs. Lilly; second, Mrs. Henry Rimghoffer, Stanton; third, Mrs. Kreis, Canned apricots: Second, Mrs. Pulman, Canned apricots: Second, Mrs. J. T. Waldrop, Lubbock, Canned tomatoes: First, Mrs. A. R. Pendley; second, Mrs. A. B. Allen, Lubbock; third, Mrs. McEver, Canned sweet potatoes: First, Mrs. W. H. Massey, Idalou, second, Mrs. A. R. Pendley; third, Mrs. E. E. Wilson, Slaton, Canned atring beans: First, Mrs. Brown; second, Mrs. Ida M. Farris, Slaton; third, Mrs. R. D. Pressley, Slaton, Canned greens: First, Mrs. Kreis, second, Mrs. A. R. D. Pressley, Slaton, Canned greens: First, Mrs. Kreis, second, Mrs. A. R. D. Pressley, Slaton, Canned greens: First, Mrs. Kreis, second, Mrs. A. R. Pendler, Mrs. Kreis, second, Mrs. Shallos, Valida Masr. Shallos, Valida Masr. Shallos, Shallos, Canned Valida Masr. Shallos. Pirst, Mrs. Kreis; second, Mrs. Doyle; third, Valida Marr; Shallobook; third, Mrs. Kreis. Canned tomato juice; First, Mrs. Doyle; second, Mrs. John Hart; third, Mrs. Luthes Green, ubbock Canned corn: First, Mrs. J. P.
Pace, second, Mrs. O. H. Scott, Lubbock;
hird, Mrs. Ed Holcomb, Lubbock. PICKLES

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sher dill tomato pickle: First, Mrs.
Wicker, Slaton, Green tomato pickle,
First, Mrs. Luther Green, Green topickle, sweet: First, Mrs. Green,
ed cucumbers, sour: First, Mrs. P.
riffin, Slaton; second, Mrs. Wicker,
Mrs. Wilson, Pickled cucumbers,
First Mrs. Green; second, Mrs. L.
First Mrs. Green; second, Mrs. L. third, Mrs. Wilson, Pickled cutumorer, wweet: First, Mrs. Green; second, Mrs. L. C. Scott, Lubbock; third, Mrs. Massey, Pickled onions: First, Mrs. Green; second, Mrs. M. D. Bradshaw, Idalou; third, Mrs. A. R. Pendley, Chow-chow: First, Mrs. Putman; second; Mrs. Green; third, Mrs. A. R. Pendley. Chow-chow: Pirst. Mrs. Putman: second. Mrs. Green; third. Mrs. Mason Landers, 2115. Fourteenth aireed. Mixed pickles: Pirst, Mrs. Wicker: second. Mrs. Green; third. Mrs. Massey. Dill pickles: Pirst, Mrs. Wicker: second. Mrs. Pine; third, Mrs. Wilson. Missard pickles. Pirst, Mrs. Wicker: second. Mrs. Pine; third, Mrs. J. P. Pace. Pepper relish: Pirst, Mrs. Green; third. Mrs. J. P. Pace. Pepper relish: Pirst, Mrs. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark of Waco, to Rex. Lanier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lanier of Fort Worth, which third. Mrs. A. B. Allen. Lubbock: third. Mrs. A. B. Allen. Lubbock: second. Mrs. Wilson: second. Mrs. Ed. Boleomb: third. Mrs. Pendles. Pirst, Mrs. Ringhoffer: second. Mrs. Ed. Boleomb: third. Mrs. Pendles. Pirst, Mrs. A. B. Allen. second. Mrs. Ed. Boleomb: third. Mrs. Pirst, Mrs. C. Seigert. Sialion: third. Mrs. Wilson. pickled beets. First, Mrs. Ruckase. Marthault. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Wilson. pickled beets. First, Mrs. Wilso

perry, Blaton; third, Mrs. W. S. Grimperry, Blaton; third, Mrs. W. S. Grimteed, Blaton, Peer preserves: First Mrs.
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hird, Mrs. Wr. F. Soaah, 1520 Avenue L.
esach preserves: Pirst, Mrs. C. C. Schmidt,
208 Eighteenth street: second, Mrs.
Robertson, Lubbock; second, Mrs.
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Robertson, Lubbock; second, Mrs.
Luckaboe: third, Mrs. Schmidt, Grape Eighteenth street: second, Mrs. & Peach marmalade; First, Mrs. & Second, Mrs. Babee; third, Mrs. & Schmidt, Grape malade; First, Mrs. Grape malade; First, Mrs. Geard, Mrs. Babee; third, Mrs. Geard, Mrs. Schmidt, Grape marmalade; First, Mrs. Geard, Mrs. Schmidt, Libid, Mrs. Beach, Groen, Orange marmalade; First, Mrs. & N. Marris, 1320 Groen, Orange marmalade; First, Mrs. & N. Marris, 1320 Groen, Orange marmalade; First, Mrs. & N. Marris, 1320 Groen, Orange marmalade; First, Mrs. & N. Marris, 1320 Groen, Orange marmalade; First, Mrs. & N. Marris, 1320 Groen, Orange marmalade; First, Mrs. & R. E. Pace; second, Mrs. Farris, Apmarmalade; First, Mrs. C. A. Pendley; second, Mrs. Boxeman, Lubock, United, Mrs. Boxeman, Lubock, Caramel; First, Mrs. & C. A. Pendley; second, Mrs. F. M. Robert-Gley, Branch, Mrs. Branch, Lubock, Libid, Mrs. Branch, Lubock, Green grave selly; the Mrs. & C. A. Pendley; second, Mrs. E. Tarrance, 1512 Second, Mrs. Raymond, Libid, Mrs. Branch, Lubock, Creen grave selly; the Mrs. & C. A. Pendley; second, Mrs. E. Tarrance, 1512 Second, Mrs. Raymond, Libid, Mrs. Branch, Lubock, Libid, Mrs. Bra



The Women

BY RUTH MILLETT

an's friend or her enemy depends on her attitude toward it. Silly as it seems, the modern woman, who is smart about so many things, isn't on as good terms with food as was her grandmother

eating is one of the great joys of life-and so she bent her efforts toward becoming a good cook, one who catered to the likes and dislikes of her family and of her 1008 Avenue R.

Staton, second, Mrs. A. H. She took great pride in the food first street. Cannas, single color: Lubbock: third, Mrs. J. H. Put. she put on her table, and won First Mrs. Travis, second Mrs. respect for the way she performed First, Mrs. Travis; second, Mrs. First, Mrs. Shelton; second, Mrs. the task of cooking three meals a Welss, third, but the task of cooking three meals a 1642 Thirteenth street.

> pie set before her wasn't looked second; on as a temptation from Satanbut as something to enjoy to the

But many a modern woman treats food as an evil necessity. She resents having to cook three meals a day, and so does it in the quickest time possible, and never mind the results.

She is determined not to get 2117 Fifth street. Daisies: First, any pleasure out of eating, and so Mrs. Bruckner. Goldenglow: First, spoils many a good meal for Mrs. Faubion. Sunflowers: First, others by worrying out loud over Mrs. Faubior, second, Mrs. E. A. the number of calories in a rich Hankins, Lubbock; third, Mrs. dessert, which her conscience will Bruckner. Lantana; First, Mrs. let her eat, but not enjoy.

A MAN'S HEART .

companionship and even mutual street; two people who both dote on the LaRuth Faubion, Monroe; second, same dish-and so she lets a man Mrs Shelton, third, Mrs. Faubion she'd like to know better order Marigolds, large variety: First, spaghetti by himself while she Elizabeth Knox Craig, 2321 Eightvirtuously munches on lettuce and eenth street; second, Mrs. E. D. gives him a pain in the neck. Hays, 2116 Seventeenth street; She hasn't even noticed how third, Mrs. Roche Newton, 2208.

still have their husbands by their First, Mrs. Shelton. side are on the plump side, and how many middle-aged divorcees Mrs. Weiss; second, Mrs. Campstill have their figures. She's just bound and determined double variety; First, Mrs. D. L.

not to be friends with food-and Conner, Slaton. turns up her pretty nose at it every chance she gets.

Seminole Hobby Club-Is **Entertained In City**

"A luncheon and a "fair" social were courtesies extended by the Lubbock Hobby club Tuesday afternoon to the Seminole Hobby

After a luncheon at the Mexican Inn, members went to the home of Mrs. Vernon Brown, 2010 G. P. Cunningham, 3207 Twenty- Honored On Birthdays Broadway, to view her collection of antiques. Later the group went Mrs. Cunningham; second, Mrs. 2221 Twenty-fifth street, where each member of the local club fair.

Guests from Seminole were Mesdames A. L. Duff, B. B. Curry, C. C. Cothes, M. S. Doss, F. D. Stark, C. E. Hollins, W. A. Cox., Bill Munnerlyn and Ina Heath. Mesdames Leo Baggett, W. B. miliar or unusual cut flowers: auxiliary was present.

Baird, Melvin Copp, Davis, M. M. First, Mrs. Weiss; second, Mrs. Ewing, A. J. Holtkort, Earl Hunt, Bruckner; third, Mrs. Shelton, Homer Moss, W. A. Pettey, E. C. Pool, H. H. Redding, Henry Rob- Mrs. Weiss; second, Mrs. Sides; erts and W. B. Rushing.

Martha Clark Is Wed To Rex Lanier In Waco

A new novel "Above Susi MacIness) was reviewed by Mrs. W. P. Clement before Readers Digest club members Tuesday afternoon when they met for luncheon at the home of Mrs, Pebble Tal-

ley, 1510-B Avenue M.

Those present were Mesdames
George Dupree, John W. Lynch,
R. A. Mills, W. B. Irvin, T. R.
Prideaux, R. D. Curry, N. H.
Holt, J. S. Johnson, M. C. Overton and Miss Margaret Turner.

Pendley; second, Mrs. Kreis; third, Mrs. Sullivent, Cherry Jelly; First, Mrs. Kreis; second; Mrs. Dale Jennings, Lubbock; third, Mrs. Pace, CANDIES

Flower And Plant Winners **Listed By Superintendent**

handle-South Plains fair were antus First, Mrs. H. H. Ramondson, nounced by Mrs. Bryan Edwards. Slaton; second, Mrs. Joe Doyle, superintendent. Her assistants are Mesdames Ralph Robinson, E. Wages, Lubbock. Coleus: First, Powell McWhirter and Henrie E. Mrs. McEver; second, Mrs. Berry; Mast.

Mrs. Edwards stated that winners in the cut flowers division Akin. G asses: First, Mrs. McEver; should replace their entries with second, Hortense Wayland, Lubfresh flowers today or tomorrow. bock. Edwards are as follows:

Cut Flowers Aster: First, Mrs. A. L. Faubion, Monroe; second, Mrs. H. C. Bruckner, Lubbock. Azalea mums:

Weiss; third, Mrs. George Dale,

First, Mrs. Jimmie Berries: food herself. A luscious piece of Kerr, 1911 Twenty-fourth street; second; Mrs. Knight; third, Mrs. W. P. Clement, 2606 Twentieth street. Cockscomb: First, Mrs. W. P. Thomas, Post; second, Mrs. J. P. Pace, Lubbock; third, Mrs. Charles Boone, Lubbock

> First, Mrs. E. M. Booker, Lubbock; second, Mrs. C. A. Putman, Lubbock; third, Mrs. J. A. Atwood, Faubion; second, Mrs. Campbell. Goldenrod: First, Mrs. Shelton; second, Gertrude Wayland, Lubbock. Nasturtiums: First, Mrs. second, Mrs. Shelton,

many middle-aged women who Fifteenth street. Periwinkles: Petunias, single variety: First, bell: third, Mrs. Dale. Petunias.

Mixed colors: First, Mrs. Faubion; second, Mrs. Berry; third. Mrs. Campbell. Roses, single color: First, Mrs. Faubion; second, Mrs. Newton; third, LaRuth Faubion. Guire, Lubbock. Sweet peas: Twenty-second street. Verbenas: First, Mrs. Clement; second, Mrs. Campbell; third, Mrs. Bruckner. Zinnias, mixed colors: First, Mrs. first. Zinnias, single color: First Hortense Wayland, Lubbock. Zinnias, dwarf; First, Mrs. Cunning-Mrs. Bruckner; second, Gertrude

Weiss; second, Mrs. W. B. Sides, handkerchief shower. 2118 Fourteenth street; third, Mrs. Best bouquet, mixed flowers: First,

third, Mrs. Faubion. Dahlias, Amateurs

Weiss. Show, single color! First, Mrs. Morgan Is Baptist

Pompoms, single color: First, Mes. Hostesses were message Pompoms, single color: First, Mes. Hankins, John Vaughan, S. B. Faubion; second, Mrs. Weiss; Hankins, John Vaughan, S. B. Faubion; second, Mrs. Weiss; Hay, W. M. Lowrimore, and M. I. plex, mixed colors: First, Mrs. Weiss. Single or duplex, single color: First, La Ruth Faubion; second Mrs. Weiss; third, Mrs. Knight. Most artistically arranged bouquet of dahlias only: First, Mrs. T. G. McEver, Slaton; second, Mrs. Faubion; third, Mrs. Sides.



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third places in the department of Gene Caraway, Lubbock; third, plants and cut flowers at the Pan- Mrs. Minnie Akin, Lubbock. Cachandle-South Plains fair were and tus' First, Mrs. H. H. Edmondson

first street Geranium First Mrs

Winners as announced by Mrs. Pampas grass; First, Mrs. Mc-Ever. Pepper plant: First, Mrs. Campbell; second, Mrs. Hays; bock. Rubber plant: First, Mrs. Wages. Trailing plants: First, Mrs. First, Mrs. H. G. Knight, 2218 Shelton, Idalou; second, Mrs. L. S. Twenty-seventh street; second, Mast, 1620 Avenue Q; third, Mrs. Gertrude Wayland, Lubbock; third, H. S. Pearson, 517-B Ave. B. Best Mast, 1620 Avenue Q; third, Mrs. Her grandmother realized that Mrs W. W. Campbell, 1805 Fif. specimen or unusual plant: First, ating is one of the great joys of teenth street. Bachelor buttons: Mrs. Wages: second. Mrs. C. Z. Mrs. Wages: second. Mrs. C. Z. Fine, Slaton; third, Mrs. Raymond Gentry, Slaton Most attractive First, Mrs. E. C. Smith, 2121 Fifth street; second, Mrs. W. B. Shelton, love bird and cage: First, Sylvia Idalou; third, Mrs. B. B. Travis, Callicut, 517 Avenue B. Most attractive gold fish and bowl: First, Most attractive hanging basket: Murphey; third, Mrs. Akin. Most attractive centerpiece: First, Mrs. Kuykendall; seconds Mrs. J. M.

Surprise Shower Given To Mrs. Charles Ross

Ideal Friendship club members were the guests of Mrs. O. P. Clark, 2316 Eighteenth street, Tuesday af ternoon and presented Mrs. Charles Ross with a surprise gift shower for her new home.

Hall, 1912 Twenty-seventh street:

third, Hortense Wayland, Lubbock.

Mrs. L. P. Gilbert poured tea and Mesdames Ross and J. C. Coe assisted in serving. Corsages of small chrysanthemums were pre-

Those present were Mesdames R. E. Hamilton, Gilbert, D. M. Davis, Coe, Wade Cooper, Lee She doesn't seem to realize that George Berry, 1910 Twenty sixth Fountain, Guests were Mesdaine C. L. Clements, B. F. Hodges Frank G. Campbell and Amelia Towe of Yukon, Okla,

International Goodwill Is Theme For Lecture "International Relations and

Goodwill" was the subject dis-cussed by H. C. Pender at a meeting of the Lubbock Child Study club. with Mrs. Ray L. Chappelle, 1901 Twenty-eighth street, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Whiteside was assistant hostess. Bouquets of roses were decora-Guests were Mesdames M. L. Shepherd, Overton Ribble, Jay Banker, L. F. Bookman. Charles

G. Wagner and Connor Cole. Members present were Mes dames W. G. Alderson, F. N Snapdragons: First, Mrs. John Mc- Blackwell, Roy Furr, C. H. Hamilton, J. L. Holt, L. L. Kelso, L. C. Party For Lee Searsys

Auxiliary Head, Member Mrs. D. P. Fox, president of the

to the home of Mrs. Bill Davis, Bob Crump, Shallowater; third, Master Plumbers auxiliary, and to the home of Mrs. Bill Davis, Bob Crump, Shallowater; third, Mrs. H. K. Landreth, a member, were honored with a birthday hero, second Mrs. Welss, third, home of Mrs. James Samson, 2312

Mrs. Berry Zimnias, fantasy First, Mrs. Thirteenth street.

Mrs. Bruckner, second Controller

Mrs. Fox was presented with a Wayland, Lubbock; third, Hor- vase from the auxiliary and a New Footboll Rules Basket of flowers: First Mrs. and Mrs. Landreth received a towel shower from the members A birthday cake was served

Lubbock women attending were Faubion. Best specimen of unfa- with coffee Every member of the

Study Club Program 1s On American Culture

Lubbock Woman's club attend ed a program on "American Cul-Largest and most perfect bloom: ture" Tuesday afternoon at a First, Mrs. Faubion. Miniature, meeting at the Hilton hotel, Mrs. A. best bouquet, single color: First, H. Douglas spoke on "Indians as Mrs. Weiss; second, Mrs. Knight. Citizens of our Democracy" and the marriage of Miss Martha Miniature, best bouquet, mixed Mrs. E. Gaston Collins talked on "Tradition of the Texas Indian." "Indian Philosophy of Life" was given by Mrs. T. A. Niblack and

> 'Indian Culture.' Seventeen members and a guest Mrs. T. N. Scott of Paducah, Kan.,

Class Hostess Tuesday

Rebekah class of the Firs Methodist church met with Mrs Mrs. Faubion; second, Mrs. Bruck- D. W. Morgan Tuesday afternoon ner, Lubbock. Formal decorative, with 26 members and three visitsingle color: First, Mrs. Faubion. ors attending. Mrs. W. E. Watson Pompoms, mixed colors: First, was program leader and Mrs. J Mrs. Knight; second, Mrs. Fau- E. Hamilton gave a reading. A quartet sang three numbers. Hostesses were Mesdames E. A.

Hankins, John Vaughan, S. B.

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Of Study Club Program

Personals

visited her son, Lieut. C. W. Paul-ger, at Hamilton field and with club at the home of Mrs. R. I. young bulls. They are from the a friend in Hollywood. She also Tubbs Tuesday afternoop. Mrs. and Advance Domino lines of the visited points in New Mexico, Alex McDonald and Mrs. Tubbs C. A. Iverson herd. Dulaney now Grand Canyon and Boulder Dam. were speakers.

Harrises Give Farewell

left Tuesday for Washington D C., where Mr. Searsy will work for Senator Lee O'Daniel, were onored with a farewell party and hower Monday in the home o Mr. and Mrs. Buster Harris, 3411 The guest list was made up of

friends and relatives of the couple. Mrs. Harris is Mr. Searsy's

Coach's Wife Explains

Mrs. J. G. Keyes, wife of the explained new and old football ules to members of the Westerner Mothers club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George The club will have a called ses-

on Oct. 21 with Mrs. L. Walthall, 2304 Twenty-sixth street. Mrs. Dixie White, wife of the assistant high school coach, was introduced as an honorary mem-

TEMPLE TO MEET

Pythian Sister Temple is meet Thursday night at 1107 1-2 Avenue K. Meetings have been changed from second and fourth Prof. William M. Pearce spoke on Wednesday evenings to second and fourth Thursdays.

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First and second prizes for can-ned fruit, went to Mrs. V. S. Harrington, Idalou and Mrs. C. A. Putman, Lubbock. Mrs. F. L. Sullivent, Lubbock, won first in the vegetable division and Mrs. J. P.

Mrs. E. A. Hankins of Lubbock won first in meat and second prize went to Mrs. C. M. Doyle, Shal-

J. H. Conley of Dallas, representing the Kerr Glass company has been a fair visitor this week Mrs. Elmo Wall is superintendnt of the department, assisted by Mrs. O. R. Copeland,

Mrs. Minyard Is Honor Guest At Club Party Mrs. C. L. Minyard was

with a birthday party when Mrs V. B. Watson, 2111 Twenty-e ighthstreet, entertained for Stitchaway club members Tuesday night. She received a gift shower. Guests were Mesdames E. R. Fults, E. F. Greve, W. W. and Sam Dial and A. D. Leonard.

Study Of MacBeth Begun By Shakespeare Club Shakespeare club members be-gan a study of "Macbeth" at a

meeting with Mrs. J. D. Jones, 2427 Twentieth street, Tuesday Mrs. O. A. Terry told the story of the play and Mrs. John Powers gave the historical back

Quarterly Club Lecture To Be On Summer Trip

Highlights of her trip to South America last summer will be given by Miss Ruth Horn at a dinner meeting of the Quarterly club to women's Dermitery No. 2. Miss Horn is professor of English at Mrs. William Dingus is presi-

dent of the organization which is made up of Tech faculty women.

SWEETWATER - J. N. Dula-ney, banker and Hereford breeder here, has purchased 12 straight line Herefords at Ames, Iowa, he Mrs. E. M. Paulger has return- South America was presented be- announced. There are six heifers, ed from California where she visited her son, Lieut, C. W. Paul-

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NEA Service Staff Writer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 8 -Hard-boiled Circuit Judge Sam Blair has assembled a grand jury here in the Missouri capital to determine what onion-frying, crap-shooting, beer-busting, caper-ing in capitol halls and the raising of big bales of folding money has to do with the legislative process in an American common-

Specifically, Blair, has helped send Tom Pendergast to prison, Gov. Forrest C. Donnell and the people want to know if the last session of the legislature gave the citizens their money's worth or whether some nimble-fingered awmakers got the money.

Missouri's muddy politics has made riotous reading since the Benton boys shot it out with Andy Jackson, down through the Civil war-James boys days and on to collapse of the Pendergast em-

pire. But the out-of-bounds plays of the 1941 legislature may match all these and send promoters of pure politics hotfooting it to the Been-Showed state.

Charges Are Hurled There was lots of talk going neriest legislature in the history around and it all wasn't loose by a

long shot.

It really began to look like the business the night that Charles M. looked on the currency when it Hay, who speaks as loudly and was long and green that Govereffectively as the U. S. S. North Carolina, invited the legislators ney General Roy McKittrick, and to sit on the capitol steps and lis- Carl Wymore, prosecuting attorten to the story of their erring ney of the county in which the brethren. As Missouri mule driv- capital is located, came out with ers put it, he set the hair on 'em." the grand jury plan.

for years, was paid a legitimate the state, is a tough-minded fight- Dr. Irvin explained. fee of \$10,000 to shepherd a St. er who believes legislators have The Lubbock Chan failed to pass, Hay charged, be- about for, as assistant U. S. discause he refused to grease any trict attorney, he helped prepare county school superintendent of fat palms. Then up rose one law- and present the cases which did in Taylor county, who said superintendent of the palms. in the nose, but Hay roared on with an account of skullduggery is supposedly high places that would have shamed Boss Tweed.

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Hay's outburst encouraged others to come forward with amazing tales of attempted loot, and each says he will go before the grand jury to put the finger on lawmakers who can't see the merits or faults of legislation unless it is framed in \$100 bills.

Stories Are Bared One by one various lobbyists, legislative representatives and

"contact men" told all this: Efforts were made to collect \$13,000 from assessment insurance companies to defeat a bill affecting their business. Automobile dealers raised \$5,000 to push passage of a measure. Jukebox owners raised \$14,000 to defeat a bill prohibiting their machines in taverns. One lobbyist charged \$25,000 changed hands to defeat a burial association bill, Ludwick Graves, utility lawyer, was told to see certain legislators with purse in hand if he wanted anti-utility bills killed. A marrying justice of the peace was told \$2,000 would finish off a bill that would finish off his business. County superintendents of schools assessed themselves \$3,000 to support a bill to tor was quoted as saying it would be worth \$1,000 to an appointee of Governor Donnell's to be con-

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the appointee.

The little deal dripping with the nost gravy, however, would have nicked interested parties coming and going. It provided that no person could be cremated for 48 hours after death, and that coroners should receive \$10 for each body examined before cremation. Naturally the coroners wanted the bill and crematory owners opposed it, thus giving angle-shooting lawmakers a chance to take

With these and other exposures, St. Louis and Kansas City newspapers jumped in, called it the most corrupt and downright or-

of this or any state. There was so much talk of setting the law on lawmakers who

Hay, a civic and political leader | Blair, youngest circuit judge in teachers retirement bill no more right to steal than any- merce received a long distance 3:45 political crooks.

Revelry Reigns Supreme

keep him from being inaugurated. cludes nine counties around Abi-This talk of fine-handed felony lene. was bad enough, but what really the tales of revelry by morning, noon and night in the beautiful Irvin

ous joy juices at all hours. Capi- other men in West Texas whose tol janitors couldn't get the cob- names have been mentioned and webs off statues of Lewis and accepted for the nomination. It Clark, they were so busy rolling would not be fair to West Texas out the beer barrels and carting and to those other men to accept quarts around the halls.

Had Capital Time

esy" could have blocked the con- one committee room, and so much firmation; later he said he meant | did the participants apparently | 1

one committee room, and so much 9:30 Concert Moods.
did the participants apparently 10:00 Newscast (TSN).
mistrust their fellow cube-tossers that they reportedly forced them 10:35 Meet The Band.
to bang the dice against the door, 11:00 Sign Off. t as a joke, but it was no joke to mistrust their fellow cube-tossers The lads became so taken with necessary for the speaker of the house to send the sergeant at arms for the gamers so a quorum would for the gamers so a quorum would for Breakfast. their pastime that one day it was present on the house floor. The boys and gals, however, 7:45

seemed to make the most, and 5:55 Snoop and Scoop.
certainly the loudest, whoopee in 6:60 Time and Tunes.
the office of a first-term senator.
Observers reported sounds of 6:45 Sweet and Hot. merry feasting and drinking, 9.00 Fashions New. and shrimp, wafted from his office from noon to midnight on 10:00

many a day. Frequently the sena-

Irvin Declines To Take Endorsement

for his guests.

Dr. W. B. Irvin, superintendent of Lubbock public schools, will of Lubbock public schools, will 1:05 Liar's Club.
decline an endorsement to the 1:15 Luncheon Music.
state board of trustees of the 1:30 Livestock Broade
Treachers Retirement system of 1:45 Blesta Time. Teachers Retirement system of Texas, he said Tuesday night. "I feel it would be unfair to West Texans and to other men,"

The Lubbock Chamber of Comthrough the legislative hills, but it one else. He knows what he's telephone call Tuesday afternoon from Tom McGehee of Abilene, giver who promised Hay a punch Pendergast and other Kansas City tendents and principals of district set Captain Ma 8 of the Texas State Teachers association voted unanimously to Donnell had special reason to endorse Dr. Irvin as a teacherfavor a clean-up, for it was this trustee of the state board of di. 6:35 same legislature which tried un- rectors of the Teachers Retirement successfully for three months to system of Texas. The district in-

> McGehee emphasized the disstarted the folks back home vox trict was very anxious to get a pepping all over the place were West Texan on the board, He urged West Texas support of Dr.

> eapitol.
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> Many offices were equipped they had in me," Dr. Irvin said with bars from which flowed variTuesday night. "But there are the endorsement."

> Dr. Irvin is city schools superin-A big poker or crap game was tendent and president of the Texas in full blast much of the time in State Teachers association.

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11:15 Sidewalk Snoopers. 11:30 Modernistic Melodics. Afternoon

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Organ Melodies — Bernie Howell.
Uncle Sam's Army.
Markets.
Interiude.
Meet the Band.
Johnson Family (MBS).
Malinee Swing.
Shafter Parkers Circus (MBS)
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Vernon Funeral To Be Held Thursday

2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon former student at Texas Technological college, was one of 141 in Lubbock for W. A. Vernon, 87, men to graduate from an advancresident of Lubbock until two ed training school of the army at years ago. He died Tuesday night Fort Stockton recently. He was distress begins to make you miserin a Wichita Falls hospital.

Services will be at Sanders The school has had six classes to chapel and burial will be in Lub-graduate, with a total of 778 stu-

He is survived by three sons, C. R. Vernon of Tahoka, Ben Vernon of Lubbock, and Hubert Vernon of Amherst; four daughters, Mrs. Minnie Harp of Norman, Okla., Mrs. Willie Giles of Post, Mrs. Agnes Motheral of Abernathy, and Mrs. Pearl Fry of Los Angeles, Calif.: and a sister, Mrs. M. S. Acuff of Lubbock.

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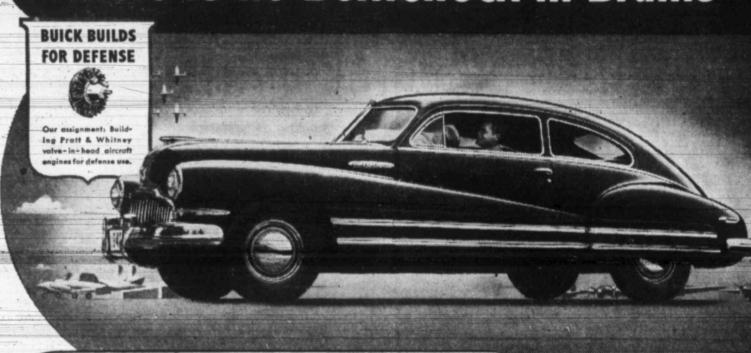


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Ten Dead, Property Damage Mounts As Storm Sweeps Three States

Are Missing

he Atlantic near Charleston, S. C., today, leaving death and destruction in its wake from Tallahassee, Fla., and across Georgia to the outh Carolina coast.

At least 10 persons were known rm since it struck viciously at the Bahamas, crossed south Flor-ida near Miami into the Gulf of Mexico and then veered back to Livestock Market the mainland at Tallahassee yes-

Details Are Unavailable

The body of Henry Corbett Raker, 46, drowned near Panacea, Fla., as a result of the storm, was to a Tallahassee undertaker today and the men who it there said four negroes also had been drowned at Panacea. Further details were unavailable. Old timers discounted reports that 20 fishermen missing between St Marks and Carrabelle, Fla., were lost. They said the

Fig., were lost. They said the men probably had "hoied-up" on some guilf Island and would return today or tomorrow.

Heavy Property Damage
Three of those killed were residents of Cat island in the Bahamas where considerable property damage was caused by the storm Sunday night. Frances Hester, 16, of Cairo, Ga., was killed at Norman Park, Ga., when she came in contact with a high tension wire blown down by the wind.

At Tallahassee, V. M. Jennings died of a heart attack caused by the low barometric pressure. Four others afflicted with heart ail-

others afflicted with heart ailments were in serious condition.

Boundary Dispute In State Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Oct. 8 (P)-A -boundary dispute between Gaines county on one side and Terry and Yoakum

The high tribunal granted Terry and Yoakum counties' application for a writ of error against Gaines county which originated the court action to judicially establish its north boundary.

A trial court has dismissed the suit after sustaining exceptions of the defendants but the El Paso civil appeals court reversed the judgment and remanded the case for a trial on merits.

FDR's Request

(Continued From Page One) the Senate foreign relations com-

personally favored both arming ships and permitting them to sail "Men on armament ships should have a right to defend themselves

from attack just as men on land have such a right," he said. "They ought to have the weapons to make such a defense, to preserve their lives and their property.' As for restrictions on

movements, Connally said they States should stand firmly for the naintenance of its rights and rights of its people under international law.

Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the House foreign affairs committee Cotton Market announced that hearings on whatever bill is introduced would be-Barkley Also Backs Plan

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the majority leader, told reporters he could not say in advance what the message would contain or the day whether it would seek both the a bale. arming of merchant ships and al-

"The arming of ships, as a mat-

be the most urgent." Barkley said he personally fav-

ored repealing both sections which would permit the arming of ships their travel to designated combat zones and belligerent Dec. ports, but emphasized that was merely my personal opinion."

Barkley said the president's message had not yet been written. He added the legislation would be taken up in the House first and that a bill would be ready for troduction in both houses after the

The Senate leader explained that House leaders felt that their branch would be better prepared han the Senate from a parlia-

message is read.

Besides Vice President Wallace, Secretary of State Hull, and his assistant, Harry L. Hoptins, the president conferred with 12 Democratic and Republican members of the Senate and House. Four who did not attend a simiconference yesterday were

Speaker Rayburn, Representative McCormick of Massachusetts, House majority leader; Representative Martin of Massachusetts use minority leader, and Representative Wadsworth of New York, a leading minority House supporter of the president's foreign policies.

LOTS OF PROJECTS COTTON CENTER - Future armers of America chapter members here have a total of \$3,500 invested in livestock projects this year. Robert Stone, teacher, recently bought 22 calves for 10 tudents. Boys buying were, Delert Lawrence, Richard Pierce, Eugene White, Earl Beach, Don Wallace Cannon, Bruce Fly

Produce Market

CRICAGO REPORT

CRICAGO, Oct. 8 (#) -- Butter steady;
market unchanged. Bggs, firm; fresh
graded, firsts, local 20 h, cars 30 h; current receipts 28, divites 25 h; checks 24 h;
other prices unchanged.

Poultry live, hens and springs easier,
ducks firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 26, 5 lbs.
and down 17; spring, 4 lbs. up, plymouth
rock 17; under 6 lbs., plymouth rock 18 h;
white rock 18 h; ducks, 4 h; lbs. up, colored
15 h; white 14 h; small, colored 14, white

KANBAS CITY, Oct. 8 (b) - Eggs 28 29%; butterfat No. 1 32, others un

KANSAS CITY REPORT

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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8 (#) (USDA) —

Hogs 2,500; uneven 5-15 lower; top 11:00;
good to choice 190-300 lb. 10.75-10.85;
140-180 lb. 10.329-10.75; sows 9.35-713.16°.

Cattle 7,900; calves 1,000; beef steers
and yearlings opening slow steady to 15
lower; good to choice offerings around
1100 lb. and below steady; she stock slow
mostly steady bulls tending lower; vealers fully steady, stockers and feeders unchanged; four loads choice light weight
fed steers 12,00-12,35; good cows 8.00-8.25;
several loads cutter to medium grade
grass cows 6.00-7.26; good to choice vealers 11.50-13.90.

Sheep 5,500; glow, no early sales; opening bids lower, asking fully steady; good ers 11.50-13.00.

Sheep 8,506; glow, no early sales; opening bids lower; asking fully steady; good to choice Colorado lambs held above 11.80.

Stock Market

MARKET QUIET

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P) — Stock market
prices slipped into a narrow groove today, following Tuesday's show of jitters
as a result of the Russo-German war

as a result of the state of the

er gains or losses were silvags consistent throughout the session.

The trading pace was an amble, and transactions approximated 500,000 shares.

Such items of news as more reports of German success in the east, a House committee recommendation of nearly \$6,000.

600,000 for further lend-lease aid, and record nine months sales by General Motors found the market passive.

At Chicago, wheat closed 1/2 to 1/2 of a cent a bushel higher and corn was up to 1/2 to 1/2. Both recovered from early-session losses. Other commodities were mostly lower, including cotton, which late is the day was behind \$1.30 to \$1.50 a bale at New York.

Miles southeast of Brownsied.

J. C. Bass, president of the board of trustees, and Jack Green, chief driver.

Plains, four buses and 150 individuals, in charge of Frank Ferrell, principal.

Loop, located 25 miles south of Brownfield, two buses with approximately 100 on board, in charge of H. T. Copeland, super-intendent.

PORT WORTH REPORT
PORT WORTH, Oct. 8 (#) — Wheat No.
1 soft red winter 1.27%-28%; No. 7 hard,
according to protein and billing 1.25%-

Barley No. 2 nom 58-60; No. 3 nom 58-56.
Sorghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100
lbs. nom 1.28-30; No. 3 mile nom 1.25-27;
No. 2 white kafir nom 1.28-30.
Corn. shelled. No. 2 white 84½-86½:
Bledsoe, Yoakum county, one No. 2 yellow 85-87. Oats No. 2 red 82-83; No. 3 red 81-52.

CHICAGO REPORT

CRICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (P) — After an early decline had carried prices of wheat and other grains and soybeans to the lowest levels for the past several weeks, the market reversed its early downward trend today and all commodities railied. Grains erased losses and substituted fractional met gains.

Traders attributed the recovery partly to buying inspired by implications of further governmental purchases of agricultural products in connection with the lend-lease program.

Wheat closed %-% cent higher than materiage, December 1.30%-%. May 1.28%-% corn %-% on December 1.50%-% May 1.28%-% corn %-% higher; soybeans 1% lower to % higher and rye %-% up.

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct 8 (P) — Cotton sagged sharply today, under active commission house liquidation, southern and local selling, prompted by a report of a surprisingly large crop.

The government October figure was about 500,000 bales above expectations. Cotton closed at the lowest levels of the day with losses of as much as \$1.75 a bale. Futures closed 29-38 lower.

ports immediately.

He said, however, that the arming of ships are that might be made.

Oet. Open High Low Close 16.99 17.04 16.80 18.66N Dec. 17.15 17.25 16.82 16.82-85 Jan. 17.02 17.05 17.02 18.90 March 17.36 17.31 17.08 17.08-00 May 17.51 17.0

NEW ORLEANS REPORT
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 8 (#) — Cotion
returns declined about \$1.50 a bale here
loday under influence of a larger govnument-indicated crop figures and hedge
lelling. The close was barely steady 29
to 34 points net lower.

Over High Low Close Open High Low Close 16.95B _____ 16.621

16.93B. 16.62B 17.19 17.29 16.86 16.86-87 17.10 17.10 17.10 16.93B 17.42 17.85 17.12 17.13-14 17.58 17.70 17.28 17.29-32 17.69 17.85 17.39 17.43 17.93B. 17.68B

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (P)-STOCKS - Mixed; price changes narrow.

BONDS—Uneven; selected

rails advance. FOREIGN EXCHANGE .-Quiet; generally unchanged. COTTON - Lower; selling prompted by bearish govern-

ment crop report. SUGAR-Quiet; trade covering; liquidation.
METALS—Steady; OPM to prevent hoarding of copper. WOOL TOPS - Higher;

trade buying. WHEAT - Higher; shortcovering; marketing control may be continued. CORN - Higher; lend-lease

food expenditures to affect livestock feed. HOGS-Slow, 15-25 off; top

CATTLE - Supply excessive; steady to 15 off.

MISSING BOY FOUND IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., Oct (A) Dennis Ludlow, 21/2-yearold boy missing since late yester-

Visit To Fair

(Continued From Page One) tion officials to doubt whether an-

Officials became more optimistic, however, as the forenoon progressed. Bus arrivals were more same time last year.

The largest and one of the earliest arrivals was the Brownfield delegation, aboard six buses and large numbers of private automobiles. Estimates were that

Three Southland Buses also Mrs. Edge is charged with murder were early on the scene. Superintendent I. J. Duff and approximately 85 pupils and teachers

Other school groups arriving Lend-Lease Fund during the forenoon included Foster school, located in Terry ounty seven miles southwest Brownfield; two buses with 65 other than lend-lease. aboard in charge of L. D. Sprad-

four buses and 200 children in charge of E. McWhirter, superintendent. Leo Scott, high school principal, Vernon Payne, grade chool superintendent and Wiman. vocational agriculture teacher.

Meadow schools, three buses and 150 persons, in charge of A. L. Hicks, Woodrow Mitchell and

Union Consolidated located 10 Britain's miles southeast of Brownfield, six month three buses and 165 persons in 2. Wh

viduals, in charge of Frank Fer- tial preparations. Brownfield, two buses with ap- of other services has been ren-proximately 100 on board, in dered.

Verbena, located 17 miles east of Post, one bus and 35 persons

bus with 36 persons, in charge of L. H. Alldredge, superintendent,

A. Saunders, band director, Mrs. Wava Ruth James, teacher, and Ralph Trice, driver. in charge of B. T. Smith, superintendent. Harmony, located nine miles

Seminole vocational agriculture such aid is not now contemplated. aboard, in charge of L. C. Green-

lee, superintendent. agriculture teacher.

20,555 Attend Tuesday Attendance Tuesday was ported at 20,555, breaking the previous all-time Lubbock day record of 17,718 set in 1938. The production of war material, pre-Lubbock day turnout last year was dicted that half of the industrial ecord of 17,718 set in 1938. The

Attendance for the first two days of the fair totaled 31,107, as compared with 24,759 last year, a difference of 6,348.

The attendance on first Children's day last year was 38,112, a Beaufort fighter squadron have the largest since two Children's included "beau" in the name of day drew 43,737 visitors.

Bands Are Expected

Several bands are expected to accompany school delegations to make another appearance tonight, the fair both today and Thursday. Those expected Thursday are Ralls, Hale Center, Floydada, Lit- Calf roping-Royce Sewalt, tlefield and Lovington, N. M.
All the visiting bands are ex-All the visiting bands are expected to play while here, and of- 17.2; Leo Huff, Merkel, third, 19.6; If the girl's condition responds veteran actress at 14, freekled to treatment and skin grafting she visiting the least statement and skin grafting she visiting to treatment and skin grafting she visiting the least statement and skin grafting she visiting music over KFYO. Several of the for fourth, 20 seconds. KFYO programs are being origi-nated this week from the studio Sayre, Okla., first, 8 seconds; lieved. between the Women's and Boy Claude Morris, Quinlan, Okla., Scout building at the grounds. 9.4; Roy Sewelt, 10 Both of Tuesday's grandstand George Minkle, Comanche, Okla., events attracted large crowds, 11 seconds, Approximately 2,000 persons saw the free circus and vaudeville acts Colo., first; Barnett, second; Andy in the afternoon and nearly 3,000 Curtis, El Reno, Okla., third. paid admissions to see the second rodeo performances at night.

Thrills Are Added Two added thrills were provided for the rodeo crowd. Ernie ed events. Judges are Paul Bond Barnett of Del Rio was trampled of Carlsbad, N. M., and Hobart by the steer on which he com-pleted a successful ride and still A special announcemen possible internal injuries today. morning was intended for persons tor to swerve into the pit. Barnett's ride gave him second who have strip tickets to the fairmoney in the event after he also grounds which bear the stamp, had placed second in brone rid- "subject to tax." Some are under

Another special event was the that they must pay the tax. first appearance of "Old No. 6," a Brahma steer which, it is claim- tax will be paid by the fair as- has joined the staff of Jack and ed, never has been ridden. Lynn sociation. The strip tickets bear- Mryle Frost, owners of the White Beutler, owner of the animal and ing the stamp, they explained, Hat ranch at Blackwell. John R. arena director of the rodeo, has were sold after new federal taxes Lewis introduced the first regis-No. 6" for 10 seconds, and Johnny new tax went into effect. The owned by him. Charles W. Lewis in a recent accidental explosion to Mather Field for his advanced charges of economic sabotage,

Other Persons Daily Markets Students Pay News Briefs Moscow Faces

Damage Action Transferred—
The \$15,000 damages action of Wilma Ruth Stone and husband against Luzier's, Inc., and others has taken another step in its involved legal course. Filed origiother record would be added to nally in Garza county, the case Prut river boundary between Ruthat established Tuesday when the was removed to federal district biggest Lubbock day crowd in the court, sent back to the trial court mania and Russia where the Nazi onslaught started 15 weeks ago. history of the fair thronged the as place of original jurisdiction, The crisis in Russia's struggle appealed to the court of civil apon the central front was admitted peals after the trial court had by Red Star, Soviet army newsgranted a plea of privilege, repaper, which said the Germans versed by the appeals court on had driven salients into Red defense lines by hurling great masses of privilege and sent to Lubbock county 99th court for hearing. of reserves into an all-out offen-Plaintiff charges physical and phychological injury as result of Soviet dispatches, however, declared that Russian counter-atalleged use of products bought

Edge Case Continued - Burton salients-in the battle - scarred the group, which was in charge the murder case of Mrs. Nancy of Moscow, and Bryansk, 220 miles of Emmitt Smith, superintendent, Lucille Edge, 46, had been consouthwest of Moscow. S. Burks, district attorney, said tinued this morning until the January term of court. Judge Daniel Brownfield High school band, di-rected by C. H. Horn, which played in the bandstand this morning. Wicks, a defense attorney, was.

Three Southland Buses ill and under care of a physician. ceasingly day and night."

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The lend-lease fund was dividlin, superintendent, Mrs. Spradlin ed into ten categories, just as Presand Miss Edra Lewis, faculty ident Roosevelt recommended on members, and R. V. Perkins, Sept. 18. The largest was \$1,875,-000,000 for agricultural and indus-Wellman school, located 13 trial commodities. The second big-miles southwest of Brownfield, gest amount was \$1,190,000,000 for ordnance and stores and supplies. Aircraft requirements would take

Stripped Of Figures
The committee's report and the nearings, while stripped of specific figures in many cases because of military necessity, disclosed: 1. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard plans to use \$1,000,000,-000 to feed one-fourth of Great Britain's population for the next

2. While lend-lease officials are charge of H. C. Foote, principal dissatisfied with the "relatively J. C. Bass, president of the board small trickle" of materials going to Axis foes, they expect the flow to increase greatly soon upon com-Plains, four buses and 150 indi- pletion of the time-consuming ini

For every dollar of defense articles exported, 70 cents worth

World Crisis Sharper tendent.

New Lynn, located 10 miles east believes that the world crisis is of Tahoka, one bus in charge of "no less acute and indeed, if any-the Russians stemmed an earlier 5. General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, believes that from the Bryansk zone. there should be no tampering or delay with the lend-lease program, a single sector were credited with asserting that "the British suffer today and risked their national ex-

istence by similar delays." 6. There are no plans for reduction of the army or for suspension of the draft program-either of "tragic."

greater degree of security."

production would be devoted to

WHAT! NO BEAU-LONEY

LONDON, Oct. 8. (P)-Pilots of

Beau-kay, Greta-gar-beau

that purpose by June, 1943.

and Beau-legs.

officials of the fair said.

Results of rodeo events were

Bronc riding-Jess Like, Kim.

Odell, first; Barnett, second. Other

Brone and steer riding are judg-

A special announcement by of-

riders disqualified.

On the southern (Ukraine)-front, Edith, one bus and 28 children which, officials said, would be Marshal Semeon Budyenny's armies counter-attacking from the Must Help Russia Donets river basin toward the 7. Officials repeatedly asserted Perekop isthmus, gateway to the outheast of O'Donnell, one bus that it would be "dangerous" to Crimea, were reported in danger with 41 aboard, in charge of C. T. deny to Russia the benefits of the of encirclement by the German Clanton, principal. lend-lease program, even though drive to Mariupol.

period.

British military quarters said class, one truck with 13 students Scattered through the hearings that if the Germans were able to and R. H. Davis, teacher, abourd, were repeated references to the er, mile line between Mariupol and Goodland, located 22 miles fect of strikes on either the lend- mile line between Mariupol and north of Morton, one bus with 27 lease or national defense program the Dnieper river city of Zapoand Rep. Starnes (D-Ala) asserted rozhe, the Red army units could at one point that it was "a damned escape only "by forcing their way Seagraves Future Farmers of outrage that we have not received into the Crimea . . . Overcoming America chapter, one truck with more benefits from this program German forces attacking there."

30 boys, in charge of Walker Todd, and that we have not attained a

tacks had inflicted bloody losses

on the Germans in at least two

Battle Raging Unceasingly

thrown into battle considerable

forces of aviation, armored troops

and infantry," Red Star reported.

"The fierce battle is raging un-

full swing, a breach on the central

(Moscow) front begun Oct. 2 has

led to a new and vast series of bat-

"In the Vyazma area alone, sev-

eral Soviet armies are encircled

and their destruction is proceeding

It was the first time the Nazi

high command had mentioned the

vast new onslaught toward Mos-

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's announce-

ment that "gigantic developments"

were gathering momentum on the

the Germans were "shifting from

side to side" when blocked, stab-

bing to discover any soft spots in

"Thus in one sector," Red Star-reported, "a large German tank

through our defenses, but all at-

Nazis Paying For Advance

in a different direction, making a

wedge in our position. Fighters

Germans lost more than 1 000

Red Star said the Germans were

suffering "enormous losses" for

every step gained in the twin

Nazi thrust in mid-summer, and

Soviet tanks and warplanes

destroying 133 tanks, 50 motor

cycles, 10 armored cars and 250

truckloads of infantry in a 48-hour

Ukraine Armies Endangered

Our units destroyed 65

engaged the tank column.

"Then they retreated and drove

the Russian defense lines.

Soviet front-line dispatches said

irrevocably."
Stabbling Soft Spets

tles of annihilation.

eastern front.

tempts failed.

tanks."

"The Fascist command

field headquaters announced: "While offensive and pursuit operations in the Ukraine are in

reater degree of secufity." The committee report, noting Two Persons Injured that between 15 per cent and 20 per cent of the nation's factory capacity presently is devoted to In Plains Accidents Two persons badly injured

Tuesday afternoon remained in West Texas hospital this after-Seven-year-old Dorothy Jean

McCreary of 1815 Avenue H, daughter of F. D. McCreary, suffered compound fracture and disdays were established two years each plane, with such results as leg when struck at 5:10 o'clock by ago. In 1938, the one Children's Beau-peep, Beau-nana, Beau-na an automobile driven by E. McEllocation of bones in one foot and

Paul Robertson, 19, of Idalou route 1, suffered a crushed pelvis when a tractor he was driving fell into a trench silo and upon

Robertson was admitted to the Brooksmith, first, time, 16 seconds hospital about 4 o'clock Tuesday Fat 7-Year Contract

> ly will be disfigured, it was be- envy. According to a report made by a week from Metro-Goldwyn-McElroy, hotel manager of 13141/2 Mayer, for the first year. Avenue H, the girl darted from salary will increase each successive behind an automobile in 1800- year until the seventh, when it block Avenue H, midway in the will be \$2,000 a week. block, and his car struck her be-

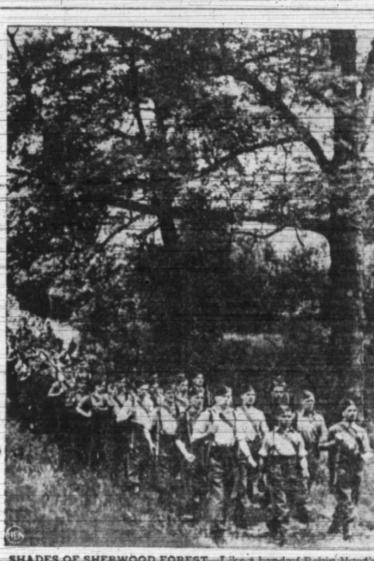
McElroy and the child's father ing that she gets to work on time rushed her to the hospital. Robertson, it was explained, got duties. too near the edge of the pit silo was under medical observation for ficials of the fair association this brake caught and caused the tracand when he attempted to stop a

SWEETWATER - Charles

the impression, it was explained. Lewis, former Nolan county judge Officials emphasized that the Lewis, ploneer Hereford breeder, and a son of the late John R. announced a standing offer of \$100 went into effect Oct. 1. Other tered Herefords to this area and Gen. V. Pope, Brig. H. E. Russell anyone who can stay on "Old strip tickets were sold before the most of the ranch was formerly and Col E. S. Unwin, were killed at Moffett Field, Cal., now goes 14 Czechs were hanged today on



DIDN'T DRESS-In everyday clothes, a Portsmouth, Va., navy worker sees Lord Mountbatten take command of Illustrious.



SHADES OF SHERWOOD FOREST - Like a band of Robin Hood's daring men, a group of British Home Guards swing through the woods somewhere in England. They're making one of their daily "keep-fit" marches.

Hoax Is Bared

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said. "We were very happy."

Awakened at her hotel room, Miss Nunz told officers

she was aware that her "hus-

band" was not a man, but

that she had "wanted to get

away from home" so badly

that she took the first oppor-

Police said they would question both women further until they received word from

Sacramento on disposition of

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county when the break occur-

gins deferred formal sentenc-

ing of Prather. Under Obla-

homa law, he must follow

Retired Jurist Left

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8, W.R.

The will of the late Louis D Brandels which was filed for pro

bate in the district court late yes-

terday revealed that the great

liberal jurist left an estate of ap-

The size of the estate was

lived a simple life. For almost 25

years his income as an active and

Windstorm "Passes

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 8 (P)

A tornado lifted the roof from

Jack Weber's home, frisked two

glasses of jelly over a partition

from one room to another, and

O'DONNELL-Max C. Addisor

24-year-old son of Rev. and Mrs

O. M. Addison has completed his

Jelly" With Ease

Speaking of little helpers:

then replaced the roof.

\$3,200,000 Estate

proximately \$3,200,000.

was \$20,000 a year.

District Judge R. W. Hig-

the case.

Death Penalty

the jury verdict.

Students Protest

(Continued From Page One) that they wanted to give up their seats. They also pointed out that TCU students always have had to "scramble" for seats at College Station games. Howard Grubbs, athletic di-

rector, said "only a dew" stu-Campus leaders protested also against the practice of placing 750 tickets for standing room only on sale at \$1.10 at Texas State College for Women in Denton. TCU students said they must pay \$2.50 per game.

"Even though those tickets specify standing room only," a pretty co-ed here moaned, most of the Denton girls are sure to get over there in the stands with an Aggie boy friend."

Virginia Weidler Has

should recover satisfactorily, it day to a new seven-year contract was understood, but her foot like- which most older actresses would Miss Weidler will receive \$450

She was not the only Weidler Steer riding — Dale Adams, dragged by the machine, it was garet Weidler, will receive \$300 a reported by the state highway week for the life of the contract then retired justice of the court for taking care of the actress, seeand performing other motherly

> DIES AT ABILENE ABILENE, Oct. 8. (A) --- Alex Henderson, 78, retired merchant, died here today. He came to Abi lene in 1925 from Frederick, Okla. where he was president of the chamber of commerce and Lions club and deputy grand master of the IOOF in Oklahoma.

OFFICERS ARE KILLED LONDON, Oct. 8. (P) - Three high-ranking British officers, Maj.

Are Selected (Continued From Page One) were as follows:

Male: Bull calvad before July 1, 1931, J. R. Jenkins, Lubbock, first; Wesley Roddy, Lubbock, second, Buil calved between July 1, 1837 and Julie 30, 1938, W. H. Brock, Floydada, first Bull calved between Jan 1 and June 30, 1940, B. C. Wells, Lubbock, first.
Bull calved between July 1 and Dec. 11, 1940, W. H. Brock, first.
Bull calved after Jan 1, 1945, R. L. on, P. B. Premier Cham-Junier champion, Oxford Rose Rex. B. C. Wells.
Grand champion, P. B. Premier Champion, W. H. Brock.
Female: Cow calved before July I, 1938,
J. R. Jenkins, first.
Cow calved between July 1, 1937 and
June 30, 1938, B. C. Wells, first; W. H.
Brock, second; Jackle Gene Brock, third.
Cow calved between July 1, 1938 and
June 30, 1939, R. L. Burdette, first; W.
H. Brock, second and third.
Helfer calved between Jan. 1 and June
30, 1940, B. C. Wells, first; J. R. Jenkins, 30, 1940, B. C. Wells, first; J. R. Jenkir He'fer calved briween July 1 and Dec

Senior crampion cow, Sir Lad's Oxford Sonny, J. B. Jenkins.
Junior champion cow. Oxford Majesty's Beauty, Clayson Fuller.
Grand champion cow, Sir Lad's Oxford Sonny, J. R. Jenkins.
Aged herd, W. H. Brock,
Yearling herd, W. H. Brock,
Calf herd, R. L. Burdette,
Get of sire, R. L. Burdette,
Produce of dam, B. C. Wells, Tirst,
R. L. Burdette, second; W. H. Brock,
third.

County herd, Lubbock, first.

North Dakota Cattle **Take Grand Titles**

Olsen Bros. of Fargo, N. D. won the grand championships of both the male and female divisions of the Milking Shorthorn group, and McWhorter and Howard of Lubbock won the reserve female honor, in judging of the dual purpose cattle Tuesday, it was announced this morning. Goldmine Jubilee won the male grand title and Olwood Gudmund he reserve title, while Hillcreek Gilma won the female honor

Darlington Julia was the female reserve, owned by the local firm. Other Winners Named Ray C. Mowery of Texas Technological college was judge of the animals competing, Frank F. Weil of Hale Center, is superintendent Other breeders in the money included, C. E. Connell, Canyon V. M. Peterman, Amberst: L. R. Vaughn, Olton; E. L. King & Sons, Southland; G. T. Watkins, Farwell: W. M. Wilterding. Muleshoe and Eugene Hockstein, Nazareth 31, 1939, Olsen Bros. first.

Bulls calved between Jan. 1. and June
30, 1940, G. T. Watkins, Farwell, first;
McWhorter & Howard, Lubbock, second.

Bulls calved between July 1. 1940 and
April 1, 1941, Olsen Bros. first; 1. R.
Vaughn, Olton, second; E. L. King & Sons,
third.

Senior champion bull, Goldmine Jubilee,
Olsen Bros. Olsen Bros.

Junior champion bull, Olwood Gudmund,
Olsen Bros.

Grand champion, Goldmine Jubilee, Ol-

third.

Heifers calved between July 1 and Dec.
31, 1939. Olsen Bros., first; V. M. Peter. man. second.

Heifers caived between Jan. 1, 1940 and June 19, 1940, Olsen Bros. first; E. L. King & Son, second Olsen Bros. third; W. M. Wilterding, Muleshoe, fourth; W. M. Wilterding, fith.

Heifers, calved between July 1, 1940 and April 1, 1941, McWhorter & Howard, first; Olsen Bros., second; L. R. Vaughn, third. E. L. King & Son, fourth; L. R. Vaughn, fifth. Seplor champion female, Hillcreek Gil-na, Olsen Bros. Junior champion female, Darlington ulia, McWhorier & Howard Grand champion, Hillcreek Gilma, Olsen Bros.

Trio of cows in milk, Olsen Bros., first;

McWhorter & Howard, second.

Pair of cows in milk, Olsen Bros., first;
second; E. L. King & Sons, third.

Graded herd, Olsen Bros., first; E. L.

King & Bons, second; Olsen Bros., third.

Yearling heerd, Olsen Bros., first;

Pair of calves, Olsen Bros., first;

E. L. King & Sons, second; L. R. Vaughn,

third.

third. Get of sire. Olsen Bros., first; second; E. L. King & Sons. third. Sieer, freemartin or spayed heifer. Frank F. Wei', first; Eugene Hockstein. Catholic Cardinal Is Death Victim In Rome VATICAN CITY, Oct. 8 (A) -

orenzo Cardinal Lauri died to He was 76 years old, having been born Oct. 15, 1864, in Rome. Death came in a Rome hospital where the cardinal recently underwent an operation. Pope Pius XII, who named him

camerlengo on Dec. 11, 1939, sent a special benediction to the cardisurprise. Brandeis had always nal before he died. The last sacrament was administered last night.

Mary Martin To Give Chorus Girls Break

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 8 (U.P) -Mary Martin, who won fame and fortune singing "My Heart Belongs To Daddy," announced today that she would give a year's vocal scholarship under Helen Cahoon, her former instructor, to the most promising singer among chorus girls, night club singers and models in New York. The winner will be chosen after thorough auditions, Miss Mar-COMPLETES BASIC COURSE | tin said. *

BERLIN, Oct. 8 (4)-DNB reand Carl King. Other boys have and Carl King. Other boys have day, was found today, alive and sabotage, more cattle, hogs and dairy animore cattle, hogs and dairy late to 25 in three days.

Boo Texas o this yearincreases,

spair for tenance d Houston Chest, wh its curren over last

Chest ha Am Amari1 teer wor 11 memb Includi this year

ton obtai has raise last two Dall health, w \$85,000 drive. Th is seeking because increase activities. Last y assemble of 36 hea Austin' more the year.

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a motion activities Port A cies. this Dates for Howard director, 1 cellent P bring a annual a \$10,000 \$68,000, r 1942 bud Othe The in sary by a sulting

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Sheppard tion of ne Club and tional ma funds, of Texark the Nov. Last year ganization quota to located n San-A for service -Commu Army an Waco's nual goal

budgeted national d agencies Fort W and quota this mont Officia Lubbock

E. L. Wilma Ru Luzier's Inc SOOTHES !

DR. 301

Texas' Community Chest Campaigns Are In Full Swing Over State

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BY BRACK CURRY Associated Press Staff Writer

Texas cities are asking increased Community Chest subscriptions this year—the result of rising food costs and substantial population

The response will determine the difference between hope and despair for thousands, as hospitals, clinics, children's homes, character and recreational agencies, consultation bureaus, goodwill in-dustries, boys' camps and other welfare agencies look to Com-munity Chest givers for maintenance during the year.

Houston's Goal \$963,403 Houston's is one of the first of the large chest campaigns to get inder way. Scheduled October 9 17, the goal is \$963,403.

The Beaumont Community Chest, which seeks \$111,418.98 in its current drive closing October 8, asks for only a small increase over last year for its 11 member

Beaumont's goal exceeds the que ta for last year by only \$100.
Upped by approximately \$25, 000, largely caused by rising food costs. San Antonio's Community Chest has a goal of \$345,439 for its second annual campaign. Sub-scriptions for last year totaled \$325,522, an over-subscription of the first campaign goal of \$320, Amarillo Plans Drive

Amarillo Chest officials report that a record total of 800 volunteer workers and chairmen will participate in the drive October 16-28 to obtain \$80,000, Serving 11 member agencies, the Chest obtained \$55,000 last year.

Including of three new agencies ton's goal by approximately \$13,-000. The budget of \$83.594 invice Organization, \$2,000 for the

Dallas Pushes Campaign

the Community Chest of Corpus Christi has a campaign goal of Christi has a campaign goal of \$85,000 for its October 20-27 drive. The campaign organization is seeking a higher goal this year because of the huge population increase brought about by defense

activities.

Last year the Corpus Christi
Chest collected \$61,000. Chest collected \$61,000.

Mustering the biggest army ever assembled for a Community Chest campaign, Dallas is undertaking to raise \$754,000 for the support of 36 health and welfare agencies.

Austin's Chest drive October 8-15 seeks \$69,144, about \$3,000 more than was subscribed last

Generous Responses Expected a motion picture illustrating the activities of the 16 agencies serv-

Port Arthur is asking \$66,926 for a nine Community Chest agencies this year, compared with pledges last year of \$59,000. Dates for the drive are October 8-

Howard L. Crow, Chest drive director, predicts that a year of ex-cellent Port Arthur business will bring a generous response to the Representing an increase of

\$10,000 over the 1942 budget, Wichita Falls' Chest drive for \$68,000, now under way, will proide for nine agencies under the

Other Plans Announced The increase was made neces new defense workers refrom establishment of tion of new buildings for the Boys Club and YWCA, requiring addiional maintenance and operation funds, officials reported.

Texarkana will set its quota for the Nov. 4-5-6 drive this month. ast year's quota was \$35,000, all of which was pledged. The or-ganization is expecting this year's quota to be substantially larger because of the two defense plants located near the city.

San Angelo's drive this month will be for a goal of \$29,412.50 for service to three organizations —Community service, Salvation Army and King's Daughters. Last year \$23,000 was raised.

Waco's Community Chest has budgeted \$7,000 of the \$90,000 annual goal for the USO. Following national defense," the Chest is re-leasing printed material on the 15

agencies served. Fort Worth will set the dates and quota for this year sometime

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NEA Service Staff Writer

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by approximately \$13,budget of \$83.594 in-

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ton obtained \$71,254 last year and there's Fala curled on the rug, peering out from under his shaggy brows to see if "The Chief"-Maintaining 11 agencies in as any good-clansman would call health, welfare and youth service. him—is awake for morning greet—or tense. For longer runs he us-the Community Chest of Corpus ings.

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Scotty, named for a bold, Scottish they note that at times Fala himancestor, way back on President self, after months of association vice Organization, \$2,000 for the Roosevelt's family tree, known as with national and international \$3,000 for the school lunch fund Murray the Outlaw of Falafill. big-wigs, now takes on a bit of these being the three new agen-

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Forest Towers Call To Tourist Climbers ROSCOMMON, Mich., Oct. 8 (U.R) - More than 27,500 persons climbed Michigan's 72 lower pensula forest warden towers during 1940, according to state conservation department figuresand surprisingly, 30 per cent of the persons who made the breath-

taking climbs were women. Visitors whose names were recorded in guest books in the tow-ers were from 40 states, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, Cuba, Egypt, Germany, Argentine, Portugal and England, conservation department records show.

BUY MULESHOE BUSINESS MULESHOE — H. O. Bigham and Otha Smith of Littlefield have purchased the Muleshoe bakery from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer. They are now in charge.

Prettyman, too, sees that Fala is brushed and bathed as befits a White House princeling. But fortunately he doesn't try any of that sissy stuff like eau de cologne or plaid waist-coats. Not that Fala doesn't have a wardrobe. might have given "Bundles for Britain" some stiff competition, judging by the number of sweaters and jackets that have been knitted for him. But, quite frankly, he never wears 'em.

Fala gets just one meal a day Tresh meat and vegetables all mixed up, and given to him each evening by the President's own Maybe he gets a dog biscuit or two during the day when he runs through his simple bag of tricks, shaking hands, begging, speaking or jumping as high ashis Scotty legs will let him. But ever since he was given to the tives all over the Southwest. Your president by a Dutchess county drug dealer will verify that! friend, "The Chief" has been par-ticularly fond of him and has taken care that no over-indulgent you logy, uncomfortable, take some stuffing shall endanger the health BLACK-DRAUGHT tonight by the of his faithful pal.

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miles from Wilmington. The two-story cottage was built with the money Sinclair obtained from his novel, "Love's Pilgrimage" which was finished during his stay at Arden. A few months later, domestic troubles and a clash with Delaware's Blue Laws over Sunday tennis caused the novelist to sell his home. For 13 years the Sinclair home-

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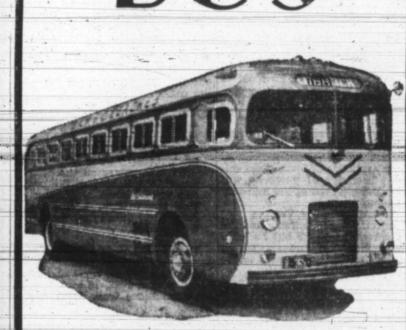
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Scores And Schedules Of West **Texas High School Elevens**

Oct. 17—Levelland at Sudan.
Oct. 24—Levelland at Morton.
Oct. 31—Levelland at Sisten.
Nov. 7—Olton at Levelland.
Nov. 44—Littlefield at Levelland.
Nov. 21—Open.

LITTLEFIELD HIGH SCHOOL WILDCATS

Sept. 12—Mittelfield 31; Sept. 12—Mittelfield 2.; Sept. 26—Floydada 7; Littleffeld 9. Oct. 3—Littleffeld 9; Slaton 6. Oct. 14—Open date.
Oct. 17—Open date.
Oct. 24—Olton at Littleffeld.
Oct. 31—Lubbock Cowhands at Littlefield.

MORTON HIGH SCHOOL INDIANS

MORTON RIGH SCHOOL INDIANS
Head Coach: George Gray,
The season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Morton 0; Littlefield 21,
Sept. 19—Sudan 6; Morton 0.
Sept. 26—Meadow 0; Morton 12.
Oct. 3—Morton 7; Olton 21.
Oct. 10—Morton at Slaton.
Oct. 17—Open.
Oct. 24—Levelland at Morton.
Oct. 31—Open.

MULESHOE HIGH YELLOWJACKETS
Head Coacht Prince Scott.
The season's schedule:
Sept. 19—Muleshoe 13: Spring Lake 0.
Sept. 26—Slaton 7: Muleshoe 14.
Oct. 3 Muleshoe 0: Levelland 13.
Oct. 10—Olton at Muleshoe.
Oct. 17—Open date.
Oct. 24—Muleshoe at Sudan.
Oct. 31—Open date.
Nov. 7 Muleshoe at Littleffeld.

OLTON HIGH SCHOOL MUSTANGS Head Coach: Lloyd Hunt

SLATON HIGH SCHOOL TIGERS

Head Coach: Curtis (Stump) Hamilton Season's schedule: Sept. 19—Slaton at Floydada, postpone

Sept. 26—Slaton 7; Muleshoe 14.
Oct. 3—Littlefield 0; Slaton 6.
Oct. 10—Morton at Slaton.
Oct. 17—Slaton at Olton.
Oct. 24—Slaton at Post.
Oct. 31—Levelland at Slaton.
Nov. 11—Brownfield at Slaton.
Nov. 21—Slaton at Sudan.

SUDAN HIGH SCHOOL HORNETS Head Coach: Phillip Harmon.

24-Muleshoe at Sudan. 31-Open.

BROWNFIELD RIGH SCHOOL CUBS

Sept. 26—Open. Oct. 3—Brownfield 26; Seagraves 6

Oct. 10—Seminole at Brownfield.
Oct. 17—O'Donnell at Brownfield.
Oct. 24—Denver City at Brownfield.
Oct. 31—Post at Brownfield.

DENVER CITY HIGH MUSTANGS

Head Coach: Hatcher Brown.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Rails 13; Denver City 19.
Sept. 19—Crosbyton 0; Denver City 27
Sept. 26—Levelland 14; Denver City 13.
Oct. 3—O Dennell 0; Denver City 12.

10-Seagraves at Denver City.

Oct. 17—Open.
Oct. 24—Denver City at Brownfield.
Oct. 34—Denver City at Tahoka.
Nov. 7—Post at Denver City.
Nov. 14—Denver City at Seminols.

O'DONNELL HIGH SCHOOL EAGLES.
Head Coach: Ray DeBusk
Season's schedule:
Sept. 16—Fluvanna 7: O'Donnell 6.
Sept. 26—O'Donnell 0: Seminole 25.
Oct. 3—O'Donnell 0: Denver City 12.
Oct. 10—O'Donnell at Post.
Oct. 17—O'Donnell at Brownfield.
Oct. 24—Crosbyton at O'Donnell.
Oct. 31—Seagraves at O'Donnell.
Nov. 7—Tahoka at O'Donnell.

POST HIGH SCHOOL ANTELOPES

POST HIGH SCHOOL ANTELOPES
Head Coach: Howard Price.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Lubbock Cowhands 6; Post 0.
Sept. 19—Post 12; Rails 18.
Sept. 26—Seagrares 31; Post 18.
Oct. 3—Post 0; Seminole 13.
Oct. 30—O'Dountil 46 Post.
Oct. 17—Open.
Oct. 21—Crosbyton at O'Donnell.
Oct. 31—Post at Brownfield.
Nov. 7—Post at Denver City.
Nov. 14—Taboks at Post.
Nov. 21—Post at Crosbyton.

SEAGRAVES HIGH SCHOOL EAGLES

19—Cooper 6: Seagraves 44.
26—Seagraves 31; Post 18.
3—Brownfield 26; Seagraves 5.
10—Seagraves at Denver City.

Oct. 3 Browntierd 26, Seagraves Oct. 10 Seagraves at Denver Cit Oct. 17 Open. Oct. 24 Tahoks at Seagraves, Oct. 31 Seagraves at O Donnell, Nov. 7 Meadow at Seagraves, Nov. 20 Seminole at Seagraves.

SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL INDIANS
Head Coach; Horace Jones.
The season's schedule;
Sept. 19—Sundown 6; Seminole 26,
Sept. 26—O'Donnell 0; Seminole 25,
Oct. 3—Post 6; Seminole 13,
Oct. 10—Seminole at Brownfield.
Oct. 17—Seminole at Tahoka.
Oct. 24—Plains at Seminole.
Oct. 21—Open.

Nov. 7—Open, Nov. 14—Denver City at Seminole. Nov. 20—Seminole at Seagraves.

TAHORA HIGH SCHOOL BULLDOGS

12—Tahoka 0; Lamesa 33, 19—Andrews 12; Tahoka 24, 26—Lockney 0; Tahoka 26, 3—Open date,

3-Open date. 9-Tahoka at Borger, 17-Seminole at Tahoka.

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Nov. 14 Sudan at Olton. Nov. 21 Slafon at Sudan.

SOUTH ZONE

12—Sudan 6; Amherst 0.
19—Sudan 6; Morton 0.
26—Sudan 6; Hereford 6.
3—Lubbock Cowhands 0; Sudan 7.
10—Sudan at Littlefield.
17—Levelland at Sudan.

Nov. 7-Open Nov. 14-Morton at Muleshoe.

Nov. 7 Muleshoe at Littleffeld. Nov. 14 Morton at Muleshoe. No. 22 Friona at Muleshoe.

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AMARILLO HIGH SCHOOL SANDIES Head coach: Howard "Bull" Lynch, Season's schedule: Season's schedule: Sept. 19 Childress 7: Amerillo 19. Sept. 26—Vernon 6; Amarillo 12. Oct. 3—Amerillo 6; San Antonio (Brack-

ip—El Paso Austin at Amarillo, 17—Norman, Okla., at Amarillo, 28—Lubbock at Amarillo, 1—Fort Worth North Side at Amillo. Nov. 11-Borger at Amarillo.

Nov. 20 Amarilio at Pampa. Nov. 29 Amarillo at Plainview BORGER HIGH SCHOOL BULLDOGS Head coach: W. W. (Windy) Nicklaus Season's schedule:

LUBBOCK RIGH SCHOOL WESTERNERS Head coach: J. G. (Goober) Keyes. Senson's schedule: Sept. 19—Fort Worth North Side 0; Lub-

sept. 27.—Lubbock 22; San Angelo 0, Oct. 3.—Vernon 0; Lubbock 0. Oct. 10.—Breckenridge at Lubbock. Oct. 17.—Lubbock at Borger. Oct. 28.—Lubbock at Amarillo. Nov. 1.—Pampa at Lubbock. Nov. 7.—Lubbock vs. Brackenridge at Isan Antenio. an Antenio.

Nov. 14—El Paso Austin at Lubbock.

Nov. 20—Lubbock at Plainview.

PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL HARVESTERS
Head coach: J. C. Prejean.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 19—Burkburnett 7; Pampa 18.
Sept. 26—Clovis 13; Pampa 20.
Oct. 3—Pampa 26; Northeast (Oklaoma) 7. homa) 7. Oct. 10—El Paso Bowie at Pampa. Oct. 16—Pampa vs. El Paso High at El

Nov. 1—Pampa at Childress. Nov. 1—Pampa at Lubbock. Nov. 11—Pampa at Plainview. Nov. 25 Amarillo at Pampa. Nov. 27 Borger at Pampa.

PLAINVIEW HIGH SCHOOL BULLDOGS
Head coach—Jerome Vannoy.
Beason's schedule:
Sept. 12—Olney. 0; Plainview 24.
Sept. 13—Plainview 0; Abilene 25.
Sept. 26—Lamesa 0; Plainview 12.
Oct. 2—Plainview 25; El Paso 7.
Oct. 10—Opèn. 7
Oct. 17—Ysleta at Plainview.
Oct. 24—Plainview at Borger.
Oct. 31—Plainview at Big Spring.
Nov. 11—Pampa at Plainview.
Nov. 20—Lubbock at Plainview.
Nov. 20—Amarillo at Plainview.

CROSBYTON HIGH SCHOOL CHIEFS
Head coach: Clinton R. Meek.
The season schedule:
Sept. 19—Crosbyton 6: Denver City 27.
Sept. 26—Silverton 6: Crosbyton 12.
Oct. 3—Matador 18: Crosbyton 6.
Oct. 10—Lockney at Crosbyton 6.
Oct. 17—Crosbyton at Paducah.
Oct. 24—Crosbyton at O'Donnell.
Oct. 24—Crosbyton at Spur.
Nov. 7—Rails at Crosbyton.
Nov. 34—Crosbyton at Provided.

PLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL WHIRLWIND Head coach: Ployd Murray.
The season schedule:
Sept. 19—Slaton at Poydada, postponed, rain.
Sept. 26—Floydada 7: Littlefield 9.
Oct. 3—Floydada 7: Crowell 12.
Oct. 10—Floydada at Ralls.
Oct. 17—Open.
Oct. 24—Paducab at Floydada

36-Floydada 7: Littlefield 9, 3-Floydada 7: Crowell 12, 16-Floydada at Ralls, 17-Open, 26-Paducah at Floydada, 31-Floydada at Lockney, 7-Matador at Floydada, 14-Crophylon at Floydada

LOCKNEY HIGH SCHOOL LONGHORNS LOCKNEY HIGH SCHOOL LONGH
Head coach: Wilson Head.
Season's schedule;
Sept. 19—Canyon 0; Lockney 7.
Sept. 26—Lockney 0; Tahoka 26.
Oct. 3—Paducah 0; Lockney 0.
Oct. 11—Open.
Oct. 24—Lockney at Crosbyton.
Oct. 24—Lockney at Spur.
Oct. 31—Floydada at Lockney.
Nov. 7—Open.
Nov. 14—Lockney at Matador.
Nov. 20—Rills at Lockney.
PADECAH HIGH SCHOOL NEED.

PADUCAH HIGH SCHOOL DRAGONS
Head Coach: Nell (Stormy) Davis.
The season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Quanah & Paducah 7.
Sept. 19—Paducah 9; Crowell 32.
Sept. 26—Memphis 6; Paducah 19.
Oct. 3—Paducah 8. Josephis 19. Oct. 31-Ralls at Paducah. Nov. 11-Spur at Paducah. Nov. 21-Paducah at Matador

MATADOR HIGH SCHOOL MATADORS Head Coach: Don Martin.
The season's schedule:
Seut. 12—Crowell 13: Matador 0.
Sept. 19—Matador 18: Oiton 52.
Sept. 26—Open.
Ott. 3—Matador 18: Oiton 52. Oct. 3 — Open.
Oct. 3 — Matador 18: Crosbyton 8.
Oct. 10 — Spur at Matador,
Oct. 17 — Quitaque at Matador,
Oct. 24 — Matador at Ralls.
Oct. 31 — Open.
Nov. 7 — Matador at Ploydada.
Nov. 14 — Footage at Matador.

Nov. 21-Paducah at Matador RALLS HIGH SCHOOL JACKRABBITS Head Coach: Fred Salling. Season's schedule: Sept. 12—Ralls 13; Denver City 19. Sept. 19—Post 12; Ralls 18. Sept. 26—Ralls 6; Kermit 18.

20-Ralls 6; Kermit 18.

3-Open
19-Floydada at Falls,
17-Spur at Ralls.
24-Matador at Ralls.
31-Raita at Paducah,
7-Palls at Croshyten.
14-Lubbock Cowhands at Ralls,
20-Ralls at Lockney, SPUR HIGH SCHOOL BULLDOGS

Head Coach: Woodrow Duckwo The season's schedule: Sept. 12-Rule 26: Spur 0. Sept. 19-Haskell 16: Spur 0. Sept. 26-Rpur 8; Olton 45. 26-Spur at Matador.

19-Spur at Matador.

19-Spur at Ralls.

24-Lockney at Spur.

31-Crosbyton at Spur.

11-Spur at Paducab.

20-Floydada at Spur.

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New Lineup Likely To Start Friday

Not satisfied with the showing the Lubbock Westerners had made in three early season games. Coaches Goober Keyes and Dixie White moved Tuesday to strengthen the squad by player shifts.

Those shifts will be tested today as the Black and Gold squad runs through light drills in preparation for Friday night's game with Breckenridge here, and if they continue satisfactory the new lineup will probably start Friday

Franklin Butler, hustling right guard who played on the state championship eleven of 1939, was shifted to right tackle, replacing Major Taylor, a reserve center last year who has been holding

Tickets for Friday night's L u bbock-Breckenridge game at Tech Stadium go on sale at the Hilton hotel this afternoon, E. J. Lowrey, athletic business manager at Lubbock High school, announced this morning. They will continue on sale every afternoon through Friday.

down that post. James Reese, a reserve back last year who has been operating from guard this was promoted to the first

Bechtol At Left End Jerry McCauley, a husky, romising youngster up from the owhands, was installed in the left tackle position, replacing Robert McKinley in the starting

Hubert Bechtol, lanky passcatching end star, was inserted into the first combination, replacing Wes Hamilton at left end. Bechtol was considered a regular at the start of the season, but Hamilton replaced him when he went out for a while with an attack of "flu."

The second stringers and the regulars had a battle of it for quite a while yesterday, winding up the last stiff practice of the week. The reserves pushed the regulars around very inconside-rately, and Coaches Keyes and White were very dissatisfied last night with the showing of their

Howard Pain To Regulars Amos Howard, the hard-hitting blocking back for the reserves was a particular pain in the neck to the regulars, along with Courly Allison, the wee little tailback who's about the best kicker on the whole squad.

in for a large share of attention in today's workout, along with some polishing-up work on new plays introduced to the squad this week.

Texas Tech Drills In Flagstaff Thursday

Flagstaff and points west . . . particularly Gilmore Stadium in Los Angeles, where Friday night they'll engage in intersectional football combat with the Loyola

Twenty-seven players, coaches, a trainer and a manager College of Pacific, were in the party. Arrival in Los Saturday a Stag Angeles is scheduled for 8:30 Friday morning, following a 12-hour It will be in the seventh annual layover in Flagstaff, where the Rose festival game. Raiders will workout Thursday afternoon on the Arizona State

Teachers college practice field.

In Good Shape The players are all in fair condition. Red Ledbetter, missing from last week's Oklahoma A. cuit down here. and M. setto because of an injured shoulder, is back on the traveling squad. Clarence Tillery, regular end, is nursing a cold, but expects to be ready to play

Friday night. Other members of the squad have various bruises and cuts, but none are of a serious nature. Return trip from Los Angeles starts Saturday morning at 8:15 And rest assured Stagg's plays will o'clock, and arrival in Lubbock is will be as modern as they come.

He's 79 and coached back when scheduled for 4:10 o'clock Sunday

The players making the trip: Guards-Doyle Caraway, Loyce Baillio, Pat Farris, Will Albright had. and Jimmy Jay.

Tackles Jack Shanks, Warren Cudd, Albert Williams and Newman Ledbetter. Ends-Clarence Tillery, Robert Duncan, Bing Bingham, Jimmy Driggers and Harold Crossen.

Halfbacks-Roger Smith, J. R. Callahan, Peter Blanda, Don Austin, Maxey McKnight and Thayne Amonett. Fullbacks -- Charlie Dvoracek, Tom Douglass and Glenn Lowe.

Quarterbacks: Tyrus Bain and Byron Mayfield. Unemployment in Switzerland is

much less than a year ago,

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Some Lines On The Lions Face Sooners By Collier Parris

THE PUBLICITY BLURBS in behalf of Loyola university of the West are considerably brighter this year than has been the case for the past four or five seasons. Unbiased newspaper and magazine reporters write optimistically about Coach Marty Brill's Lions, whom the Red Raiders of Texas Tech face Friday night in Gilmore Sta-

"A football moon hangs over Loyola. You can see it in the evening when the wind sweeps Del Ray and Boss Man Brill leads in his charges from scrimmage," writes one scribe for a national football magazine. "The ex-Notre Dame socker sends eight battlewise veterans into action, reinforced by three doughty sophomores to add a dash of jounce. The line averages 217 from tackle to tackle, 207 from end to end. Two smashing tackles, halking Joe Miksis and equally huge Carrol Vogelaar, lead the attack like avenging angels. Give Brill a top passer, and the Lions will wreck the loop."

A rival magazine carries the following: "Loyola has the most promising team in three years, with a veteran line and a stronger array of backs than the handful that greet-

"Outstanding among the new backfield players are Bob Schmidt a hard-driving runner and fine punter; Thornberg, a good passer, and Ed Kalashian, fullback . . . The team will have better passing and more backfield speed, with a finer array of reserves, but the schedule is tough with such opponents as Santa Clara, Texas Tech, Texas Mines, St. Mary's, St. Louis, San Francisco, Creighton and New Mexico U. coming up in that order."

The Lions won but three games

last season, defeating Redlands,

Whittier and Pacific, but only nine

men were lost from the entire

squad, and 19 lettermen are back

this season. The team thumped

Redlands in the first official game

this year, 20 to 0, then lost last Sunday to Santa Clara, a West

Coast major "dark horse," by two

Tom Lieb as head master of

the Lions, learned his football

under Knute Rockne, in 1928

and 1929. Before that he had

served a stretch at University

of Pennsylvania. He was an

easy All-American under

Rockne, and his system of

coaching deviates little from

the true Rockne style, al-

though some of Dell Morgan's

coaching notes indicate that

a little model "T" stuff. At any rate, the Raiders are going

Reviewing other facts about

Located in the Del Rey sector, far out on the edge of Los Angeles, Loyola is strictly a men's school, enrolling 720 students this year.

It is Catholic sponsored, belongs

to no conference but supposedly

The Lions play in Gilmore

Stadium, a steel and wood-horseshoe seating a few less

than 20,000 unless bleachers

Of nine games on the Lion schedule this season, all but one were booked at Gilmore.

The Santa Clara game was

played last Sunday on the lat-

Tech and Loyola have played

each other four times, starting in

1934 when Loyola won, 12-7. The

Lions won in 1935, 16 to 0, and in

games were played in Los An-

series was dropped until last year

The contract runs out this year,

Morgan men to roll up a large

IT IS GOOD to have the

Sam Wests back home after

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Washington season that was

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when the Red Raiders won, 19-0.

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Tech's opponent this week:

Marty Brill, who succeeded



AMOS ALONZO STAGG

abides by Pacific Coast conference TYLER, Oct. 8-They're buildrules. The athletic director is Rev. ing a football game around one R. H. Shepherd. Brill's assistants man Saturday and what a man! are Bernie Bradley, Alex Bell and When 15,000 jam their way into Billy Byrne, the latter being a the stadium to watch Southern familiar name at Loyola for the

Methodist battle little College of past decade. He played a prominent role in the defeats handed Pacific as many will turn out to out to Tech on previous trips to see Amos Alonzo Stagg in action the coast, as will come primarily for the gridiron festivities.

Stagg, who through a half century of coaching has become Mr. as Tech's Red Raiders were to leave Lubbock, bound for Clovis, Flagstaff and points west . . . par-

Meets Another Veteran Retirement regulations said he was through in 1933 but he went out to the coast and started all

over again, bringing honors to the Saturday a Stagg-coached team plays in Texas for the first time.

1936 the Lions won, 26 to 7. All geles, generally in the fog. The The dean of American football goes against the dean of the Southconference-S.M.U.'s Matty Bell who is the oldest coach in point of service in the major cir- Raider fans more than for the

SMU Heavy Favorite Southern Methodist will be heavy favorite but Stagg never got that reputation as a "giant-killer" by twiddling his thumbs. His teams have worried titans of Pacific coast football. Neither S.M.U. nor Pacific have

scouted each other but the coaches He's 79 and coached back when the flying wedge was about all the razzle-dazzle they knew, but he Centers: Edwin Irons, Garland hasn't permitted moss to grow Head and Billy Hale. hasn't permitted moss to grow around his feet. He couldn't have won 322 games in 51 years if he

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Longhorns To SWC Teams Facing

Formidable Foes BY RICHARD G. BALDWIN United Press Sports Writer DALLAS, Oct. 8—One question at least—mighty important to the oil and cattle country-will be inswered this week: What sort of ootball team has Texas got?

Saturday afternoon in the Cotton

trots out his Longhorns against the University of Oklahoma in a game Holding "Bible Magic"

days, will present a balanced team such as Texas has not had for his bag of tricks. Texas swamped Celorado 34-6, and last Saturday ran wild against Louisiana State, These was none of the "Bible magic" turned loose in

these two games - just hard, straight football But against Oklahoma, Texas will have to open up, and the result should show the true worth of the Texas juggernaut, which

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They Came Through With Surprise Wins-Russo, Bonham Are Acclaimed As "Forgotten Heroes" Of '41 Series; Pitching Was Superb

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. Joe Gordon, the Yankees' great secondbaseman, was having his right arm pumped practically off at the champions' victory celebration the night of the fifth and deciding

His coat off and his tie loosened, Gordon could only grin happily as the invited guests congratulated him on his spectacular play against Ed Barrow, head of the greatest empire the sports world has seen,

Bowl here, Coach Dana X. Bible Yankees, the man who passes final a sly grin of satisfaction these a few-congratulations, himself.

Came Through In Clutch The writer chose a lull in the pitch a couple four-hitters an As yet, he has not had to open Paul agreed with everybody else

expected him to do. We knew he was a great player. The real heroes of the series were two pitchers - Ernie Bonham and Marius Russo." There was a shocked silence for

moment while Paul's words were digested thoroughly. He noticed

"What did Russo and Bonham played annually on neutral ground. judgment on promising players do?," he asked, patently not exdug up from a thousand diamonds pecting an answer, "Here were a Only nice things have been said over the country, was braced couple fellows we didn't know so far about Texas, which has won solidly out on the floor, sipping the what they would do. Russo had a twice. The baldish Bible, wearing rewards of victory and accepting bad stomach and Ernie had a bad. back. Neither had been in a World

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Looking back on the five-game series, there was a lot in what "No," he said decisively, "I Kirchell said Gordon with his 500 don't. Gordon only did what we his slick fielding and his homerun that jarred the Dodgers at the outset of the classic, undoubtedly supplied the Yankees' sustained punch. But what if either Russo Bonham, owners of inconspicu-

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By BILL FREEMON AMARILLO, Oct. 8.-Maybe it sn't strictly cricket, but up here in the Panhandle the babies teeth on state and conference football championship trophies,

It's an annual affair for the title dopesters to reach up to the top o' Texas for a crown contender, and this year they're pulling for Amarillo's Golden sandstorm to repeat as champs.

New District 1 Members year or so have tended to expand, District I is slated to take in Brownfield and Phillips by the first of the year-since both are Class A schools and enrollment is nearing the 500 mark.

West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon entered the Border conference this season. The Panhandle's favorite, Canyon en-joys capacity crowds of 4,500 at practically every home game. Have Large Crowds

sons have been known to squeeze past its gates. Opening game attendance records were broken this year when 5,500 fans watched the Sandies defeat Childress.

Attendance at Borger, Pampa and Plainview usually hits the 4,000 mark in important games. Class A games draw from 1,000 to 3,000. Thus it'd be a safe bet to say at least 175,000 persons will witness Panhandle games this

Good In College, Too for the players themselves,

just look at the record. Connie Sparks, Panhandle, was all-Southwest conference fullback for TCU in '38. Moose Hartman, Pampa, made all-Southwest for Rice last year.

On the University of Texas team this year are three ex-Sandie starters, including Mike Vernon Martin and Sweeney. Stanley Mauldin.
Then Amarillo had John Sulli-

van, Cliff Matthews, John Stidger and John Harlow on the SMU squad. Ben Collins, former all-state back from Wichita Falls, was the fourth leading scorer in the nation for West Texas State Teachers last year.

If you don't know football up here in the Panhandle, don't tell anyone. They'll put you in the

Texas Faces Test

(Continued From Sports Page) enerally is favored to win the outhwest conference title and finish high for national honors. Trophy At Stake

Oklahoma will be a decided. to 0, in their opener, and last Saturday beat their own freshmen,

To inject a little more rivalry into this Texas-Oklahoma clashif such is possible—the Texas state fair has added a trophy, in the manner of the little brown jug and the old oaken bucket.

It is a bronze, full-sized 10-gallon Sportometer cowboy hat, mounted on an ebony pedestal, to be held by the game-

winner from year to year.

Big Week End Planned Four other intersectional and one conference game are on tan this Saturday-Rice meeting Tulane at Houston, Texas Christian taking on Indiana at Bloomington. Texas A. & M. playing New York mid-season cut Sam's campaign university at New York, Southern pretty short this year. He may Methodist meeting College of the have gone back to work a little Pacific at Tyler, and Baylor play-

ing Arkansas at Waco. Of these games, the Rice-Tulane contest should develop the most fireworks. Tulane, with victories over Boston college and Au-burn by substantial margins, looks the super team they've been picburn by substantial margins, looks tops in the south. Rice, which tured. The Senators closed out the trounced Sam Houston 42-0 in an opener Saturday, is admittedly the York, "and from the way they opener Saturday, is admittedly the looked in that series, it was sur-"sleeper" team of the Southwest

Texas Christian-Indiana appears toss-up, with any edge going to the Texans. The Texas Aggies shouldn't have too much trouble

Battered Southern Methodist, still licking its wounds from the Fordham melee, should coast to victory over Alonzo Stagg's College of the Pacific eleven.

It should be Baylor all the way

Loyola Lions Warned Tech's Backs Speedy

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8 (P) Texas Tech's Red Raiders should words written about that crucial blow through Los Angeles' Loyola contest told of the tough luck that Lions like a whirlwind, take it befell Freddie Fitzimmons, from Billy Byrne, who scouted Dodger hurler. An injury forced them in their 34-0 triumph over him to leave after he had stopped Abilene Christian and 16-6 victory the Yankees dead for seven inover Oklahoma Aggies.

10 backs who "go so fast most seven frames had hamstrung the linemen haven't a chance to tag Dodgers even more effectively them. Fullback Charley Dvoracek, than Fitz had haltered the Yanks. weight 190, hits like a bullet. He's The score that went into the book almost unstoppable. And Don was "Russo 2, Brooklyn 1." Austin, the little right half, will As for Bonnam, he was Joe Mcgo by you while you're blinking Carthy's fifth choice as a starting

offensive star in Tech's 19-0 the Yanks had been beaten by triumph over Loyola in 1940, has Whitlow Wyatt in the second bout been dropped among the reserves, of the series, and knew he was a So Coach Marty Brill is con- tough, proposition. Red Rufcentrating on defense in prepara- fing was not ready to start again, tion for the Raiders visit Friday Bonham, a strapping 210-pounder,

Of the 920 passenger automobiles received into Peru in the first six months of this year 914 cumstances that he lumbered out were American, five British and to the mound and gave perhaps

as fuel in Brazil.



GRANDPA AT 33-Passing out cigars, Frank Alessandro, 33, of Rochester, claims to be youngest grandfather in New York state, since the birth of Samuel Fasone, Jr., Aug. 10. The boy was baptized Sept. 14, just before mother's 16th birthday.



'JUST A DROP MORE'-Like some human tipplers "Cocky," a 40-year-old parrot in Sydney, New South Wales, becomes sentimental and says "Cocky wants a kiss", after he's had wine and beer. He usually suggests: "Cocky wants a drink."

derdog. The Sooners whipped a strong Oklahoma Aggie eleven, 19 Schoolboy Football Roundup Scores And Schedules Of West **Texas High School Elevens**

and are putting up at the Hil-

ton lodging house for the pres-

An appendectomy along about too soon.

West says that the Dodgers must not have had too much on the ball this season, because, in season playing the Yanks in New prising that they won the World

Russo, Bonham

(Continued From Sports Page) son, had failed to come through exactly when he did with one of the greatest performances of his

over Arkansas in the conference left-hander, went to the hill in the When Russo, the slim, nervous third game at Ebbets field, the series was deadlocked at one victory apiece and the Dodgers were aded with confidence.

Bonham's Hurling Also Tops Well, most of the m

Byrne reports Tech has about But it remains that Russo for

pitcher. He might even have been

Not only that, Red Amonett, considered a sort of sacrifice, as was about the only man McCarthy had left, barring the faded Ver-

non Gomez. And so it was under those cirumstances that he lumbered out the outstanding pitcher performance of the series, throttled the Cottonseed cake is being used Dodgers and blasted their last hope of getting back in the running.

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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Petersburg at Abernathy. Hale Center at Southland. Anton at New Deal. Cooper at Meadow.

Other Teams

LUBBOCK HIGH SCHOOL COWHANDS Head Coach: Cy LaMaster.
The season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Cowhands 6: Post 6.
Sept. 19—Cowhands 13; Turkey 14.
Sept. 26—Amherst 26; Cowhands 6.
Oct. 3—Cowhands 6: Sudan 7.
Oct. 71—Amarillo Yannigans at Lubock. Oct. 17—Plainview B at Lubbock.
Oct. 24—Cowhands at Plainview B.
Oct. 31—Cowhands at Littleffeld.
Nov. 14—Cowhands at Ralls.

LAMESA HIGH SCHOOL TORNADO LAMESA HIGH SCHOOL TORNADO

Head Coach: Lester Gregs.

The season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Tehoka 0; Lamesa 33.

Sept. 19—Thomas Edison of San Antonio 0; Lamesa 33.

Sept. 26—Lamesa 0; Piainview 12.

Oct. 3—Odessa 13; Lamesa 14.

Oct. 10—Abilene at Lamesa.

Oct. 17—Lamesa at Big Spring.

Oct. 24—San Angelo at Big Spring.

Oct. 31—Lamesa at Sweetwater.

Nov. 11—Lamesa at Midland.

Nov. 21—Colorado City at Lemesa. Oct. 3—Odessa 13: Lamesa Oct. 10—Abilene at Lamesa Oct. 17—Lamesa at Big Spring Oct. 24—San Angelo at Big Spring Oct. 21—Lamesa at Sweetwater. Nov. 11—Lamesa at Midland. Nov. 21—Colorado City at Lemesa,

Family Costs Are Compiled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. - The National Resources Planning board today made public the most complete analysis of American family spending and savings ever

report showed that approximate-ly \$48,000,000,000 in income was divided among the nation's 29,-400,300 families-an average per family income of \$1,622. Farm families showed an average come of \$1,215 compared to \$1,409 for rural non-farm families and \$1,855 for those living in cities. Other Figures Given

The annual cost of food accounted for 29 per cent of the per family figure, averaging \$467 a year, or \$2.27 a person a week. Housing expenditures amounted to \$248 and household operations and furnishing, \$209.

The average clothing bill was \$141 a family, with women spendng \$47 and men \$41. Girls and boys between 2 and 15 cost \$18 during the year.

Families spent \$54 for new and used cars while automobile op-eration costs were \$60. Medical care accounted for \$64, recreation \$41, barber service and other per sonal care \$28, and tobacco \$26.

their checks, he added.

1320 Avenue Q to get the cards.

hon, Avalanche-Journal news re-

porter, is ill with tonsilitis at her home, 2310 Nineteenth street.

Doctor's Condition

Is Said Very Grave

Condition this afternoon of Dr.

Earl H. Turner, 33, of Pampa was

considered "very grave," Lubbock

His condition had been consid-

wife's mother in Galveston.

Graduate Of Tech

He regained consciousness

blood transfusion Tuesday morn-

GLASSES

ON CREDIT

. PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

der Mrs. Turner said.

Cut In Farm News Briefs Budget Seen

To Preach Tonight-Rev. J. B. Trent, who moved recently from WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.-With Olton to Lubbock, will preach tofarm products bringing the highnight at 7:30 o'clock in Central est prices since 1930 and still ad-Baptist church, 1311 Eighteenth vancing, agriculture department street, according to Rev. Jeff D. officials said today that the ad ministration should be in a posi-Checks Received-One hundred tion to make a sizable cut in its

and eleven cotton parity checks, budget for 1942 crop benefit pay-

amounting to \$11,700.85, have been ments received at the county Agricultural Indications were that the cir Adjustment administration office, might exceed \$200,000,000, or more Walter Y. Wells, secretary, said than one-fourth of the cost of the this morning. Notification was present benefit program. sent to all persons to call and get

PICTURE PROOF OF NAZI SEED SOWN IN SOUTH AMERICA-Graphic portrayal of Nazi ac-

tivities in South America is provided in this exclusive picture taken by a special investigator at a

swestike-splashed meeting of a German club in the south of Chile. Note resemblance to Hitler of man at right, startled as he sees camera.

ities number on pretty girls.

give you a couple of good ones in exchange."

State fair.

Uncle Sam Cornering Market

Chief Wants Priority Number

DALLAS, Oct. 8. Show Producer Earl Carroll said today that the portals "through which pass the most beautiful women in the world" will have to be padlocked unless he can get a prior-

the defense program has created so many jobs for women that the

show business faces a shortage of beauties. Where he used to have

200 applicants for a chorus assignment, he now has 40, he said.

The problem hindered the casting of his "Vanities" at the Texas

Man Finds "It Ain't So" What They Say

About Lubbock Being Easy Place To Set

Up A Profitable Bootlegging Business

"How about one of those priority numbers," he wired, "I'll

day with illegal traffic in intoxi

charged were overheard to say:

"They told me in other places was easy to set up bootlegging in Lubbock—and I get caught the

first time I try making a sale!"

one of them liquor board men!"

Bonds Total \$15,000

on twice that number of com-

laints charging violation of state

ourt set bonds ranging from one

the four of \$1,000 each, in addi-

was in jail and Forrest Tanner

had not been reported arrested.

morning against Hand.

'Not a Cold Spot

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Radiators."

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"That's nothing," the other said.

fingerprinted, two of

cants feels he was gypped of \$1 by a liquor control board in-

En route to the police station

He telegraphed Donald Nelson, supply priorities chief, that

On Pretty Girls; "Vanities"

Far Above Estimate

Agricultural prices are near Mail Out Cards-Cotton market. 45 per cent higher than a year ng cards for 1941 are now being ago. Departmental economists pro farmers-producers, dict further advances this wint Walter Y. Wells, secretary of the and next spring. Because of the Agricultural Adjustment adminis- higher prices and prospects for th tration, said this morning. Pro- largest food demand in history, the ducers who have complied with department forecasts that the cotton program and whose income may approach \$13,000,000, work sheets show they are not 000 next year.

overplanted or that they have An income of this size would lowed up overplantings, are eligibe the largest since 1920 and \$2,ble to get marketing cards and 000,000,000 these are being notified to call at this year. 000,000,000 above the estimate for

appropriated about Two Lamb Prisoners-At counments for 1941 crops, including ty jail it was announced this morning two Lamb prisoners, 36 and 50 \$500,000,000 for cooperation with years old, were being held for 000,000 for cooperation with the penitentiary transfer agents. They were delivered here by Sid Hop-ping, Lamb county deputy sheriff. sugar production and marketing control program, and \$212,000,000 for parity payments. Ill At Home-Miss Opal McMa-

Farm officials said that the president's new budget to be placed before Congress in Jan-uary probably would ask for the same amount for soil conserva-tion, but a reduction of at least \$100,000,000 in parity payments and possibly. The elimination of

appropriations for sugar programs. Greatly improved prices for cotton may make it possible, officials said, to drop parity payments for this crop. The department has set aside \$88,300,000 for such payfriends had been informed by of 2.75 cents a pound. Cetton now is bringing slightly more than parity prices.

ered critical since 6 o'clock Monday night, when he fell into an elevator shaft, one hour after a Garza Navy Recruits son had been born to Dr. and Mrs. Are Visitors In City

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Merle Lee Spence of route 1 Turner of 2430 Twenty-first Post, and Alvin Lee Smith of street, are in Pampa.

Brownfield, who have completed Brownfield, who have completed According to information re- their training period in the ceived here, Dr. Turner had left navy, and who are on a 10-day his wife's bedside at the hospital leave, visited the navy recruiting and was entering the building office in the basement of the fedwhere his offices are, to call Mr. eral building this morning, J. E. and Mrs. Turner here and his Calloway, chief quartermaster and

recruiting officer, said.

The youths, who enlisted Aug. An elevator door was open and 11, have qualified for the aviation he rushed into the shaft, thinking machinist's mate training school the elevator was there. He fell at Alameda, Cal., and are to report for the Oct. 26 class.

Smith said he had gained 20 briefly Tuesday morning, it was pounds since his enlistment. Both learned here. Specialists from said they liked the naval training Amarillo said he suffered a bro- Both are visiting their parents and ken back, fractured arm and foot will later go to the California port and severe cuts. He was given a for their school work.

Mrs. Turner called friends in try in Rhodesia, pilot E. Spencer Lubbock Tuesday night, saying landed his plane, shot one of the Last season 67 cars were shipped. Flying low over a lion counthat her son seemed slightly im- beasts, loaded it into his machine proved and doctors were more and flew home.

seemed to have taken a turn for Texas. Technological college in 1931. He attended University of The infant son was named Earl Texas medical school at Galves-Hutchinson. He and the mother ton and served his interneship in were getting along nicely, the el- Lubbock sanitarium. He and Mrs. Turner had lived in Pampa ap-Dr. Turner was a graduate of proximately three years.

DR. CHAS. C. MURRAY

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DUET-With British colors on

hat and bag, Eileen Nolan of

Newark, N. J., combines fall

modishness with a tribute to the Canadian city she's been

visiting-Montreal, Quebec.

MUCH WHEAT SHIPPED

100 cars of wheat from the 1941

crop have been shipped so far this

season. Many farmers have their

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 -- The United States shipped Great Britain in the first seven months of 1941 almost twice as many combat planes as the British lost in defending the British Isles in 1940, Col. John H. Jouett, head of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce revealed today.

From January to July, inclusive, of this year American manufacturers delivered to British air forces throughout the world more than \$284,000,000 worth of airplanes, engines and equipment, he

Misconception Cited

Jouett sald that there seems to be a "misconception" in the publie mind that the only equipme going abroad is that financed by lend-lease funds. Such conditions he said, may prevail at a later date, but not for some time to come because the vast majority of ginal British contracts, some of which run until 1943.

showed that only \$6,016,145 worth of aeronautical equipment, including accessories, had been sent to Britain under the act up to Augus

German Agent Under Arrest

NEW YORK, Oct. 8—George Sylvester Viereck, admitted German propagandist, was arrested oday by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on an indict-ment returned in Washington charging him with withholding information in his state department registration as agent of a foreign

Viereck, author and editor, listed in Who's Who as being born in Munich, Germany, emigrated to the United States in 1895 at the

A spokesman of the FBI said Viereck would be arraigned probably this afternoon.

Viereck in former days was an admirer of William Hale Thompon, English-king hating mayor of Chicago.

He is credited with having pre-dicted the sinking of the Lusitania four days before that passenger aden ship went down in the North Atlantic-an event many persons believe was the direct cause of the United States entering the where they were "mugged" and World war 1.

White Sox Again Cop Chicago City Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (U.P) - The White Sox held sway over the You remember that guy who was Cubs and Chicago baseball today a dollar short and I let him have a for the seventh consecutive seapint, anyway? It turns out he was son

Five Cub errors and a four-hit performance by Thornton Lee, Sox ace, gave the American leaguers 000 were set for the 10 arrested a 3-1 victory last night and the city series in four straight games None of the runs were earner

Judge G. V. Pardue of vounty was touched for only six hits. It was the 18th victory for th of \$250 to as many as four of Sox in 25 city series with the Cubi \$1,000 each. J. L. Pipes, about 32, since 1903. The Cubs have wor felt the heaviest such blow with six and one was a tie.

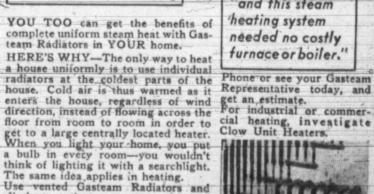
BUY REGISTERED BULLS

tion to one of \$500, another of MATADOR-Two groups have Dewey Heath had executed bail purchased a registered Jersey bull of \$500 Tuesday night. Others \$500 Tuesday night. Others through Farm Security adminis-rged and sizes of bonds were: tration, at Whiteflat, H. A. Arm-B. Fowler, \$500 and two of strong, F. M. Casey, Dowell Garcharged and sizes of bonds were: \$1,000 each; R. M. Hand, \$500 and rison and L. L. Lyon were in one \$1,000; Norma Parks, \$250, \$500 group and at Flomot, G. W. Blackand \$1,000; Juanita Pipes, \$1,000, shear. I. E. Martin and R. M. \$250, \$500 and \$1,000; Lewis Tan- Morris composed another. ner, \$500; Sam Harle, \$500. Ralph bulls came from the Tierra Blanca H. Roberts, 35, similarly charged, farms of Canyon.









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of the pastor, who is probably the a noted Baptist, Rev. Edwin McNeill Poteat, pastor of Euclid Avenue Baptist church in Cleveland. He packed a memorhich is seven minutes longer than the average metropolitan sermon. Meticulous, with fine diction and very little motion, the Clevender exhibited intimate knowldge of sports and politics and his ddress altogether made a very fine, well thought out sermon,

It is a great honor for a "hinterlander" to be invited to pinch hit * * *

As we made our way out of the church we looked around over the audience. Included in the several thousand was a sprinkling of negroes; at least four Chinese;

a Hindu and one gentleman who unmistakably was more than slightly Jewish. For all we know, there were Catholics and Buddhists, too -not to overlook a couple of Presbyterians from Texas.

* * * ITHETHER you are a Baptist, or not; whether you are an active churchman, or not, never come to New York without visit-

ing Riverside church. The quality of its religio probably isn't any better than that of a little white, box church in a Texas rural community. Some might argue that it isn't as good. But the physical aspects of the stunning in their grandeur.

Riverside's building is to American churches what the Empire State building is to American sky-No one with the opportunity of

visiting there should pass it by. * * *

New York is a place where: You get onto a subway train 100 feet underground and get off of it on an elevated platform 100 feet over the street. You can ride 69 miles for a nickel but have to pay a dime for a midtown cuppa cawfee.

At 8 o'clock Sunday morning you trudge past a dozen open bars and a dozen closed restaurants trying to get something to eat.

for the handling of cases affecting the city's 17,-000 taxicabs.

Moving advertising signs are called to the public's attention through advertisements in the newspapers - in the amusement section!

Where 800 policemen are assigned to patrol one baseball game or one prize fight. Where you hear every dialect known to man-including,

* * * DROBABLY it is because there are so many people here they was pleased. get on each other's nerves. But whatever is the reason, is the worst place imaginable for

verbal abuse and repartee. The talent of "getting somebody told" is certainly well and carefully cultivated in New York. Motorists bawl out truck drivers and cab drivers and the latter

answer in kind. When a person comes in late to a ball game and is edging into lieves that if people acted in Lubhis inside seat, a dozen people in the rows behind will howl: "Sit they talked to each other there down! Sit down, ya bum!"

And the baldheaded gink who fails to take off his hat in the chill ner throughout every day and air of an outdoor prize fight immediately becomes the target for all sorts of abuse.

"Pull off dat boid cage, ya louse. is one of the more polite remarks to be heard. * * *

The average New Yorker knows his rights and, by gosh, he's going to have 'em whethneeds them or not and if he gets killed in upholding them

If a taxicab or a private car or truck starts to make a right hand turned a red light, your New Yorker won't give him an inch. If he ties up traffie for a block, he doesn't give

If he's sitting in the middle of a 30-chair row of seats in a show, goes out between the acts and comes back after the performance is going again, e is very nonchalant about taking his time wading to his

seat. And if the waitress waiter doesn't get to him in a hop-skip-and-jump, he hauls off and gives the offending party a good oratorical going

This certainly isn't any place for a shrinking violet.

IF you'll let them, the subway getting onto the train of your choice - and then they'll keep Panhandle-Plains of Texas you from getting off.

The only way to get along up here is to let the other fellow see that you aren't going to give him an inch - and make him feel like

As you walk along a crowded

Secret Vayage

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YESTERDAY: Jim Mallory collides with Mary Larsen after listening to Eric Forbes and a stranger plotting to send Mary to New York. Mary has a silver cigaret case in her hand but refuses to show it to Jim. As Jim reaches for the case and Mary struggles to keep it. Eric Forbes enters and tells Jim to apologize The next day in the pool, Mary tells Jim the cigaret case belongs to Bert Halloran, first mate of the Sonora, and Forbes told her Mallory got it when he went be-low to look the ship over. Jim sees that Mary was in love with when Jeffery Hammond comes along and suggests they talk over the deal. After Jim leaves, Lois Hammond warns Mary to remember she is only an employe and

WILLING TO PAY CHAPTER VII

Monday morning Jim Mallory returned to the company's base and got things moving. He want ed to sail Wednesday. He was in a hurry, his haste due to the knowledge that others besides himself were interested in the

He had the diving equipment moved aboard the Aurora, his chief boat, and put Curly Bates below the check over the Diesels. Blacksheep, the big Cayman, was o provision the ship.

The Aurora was 110 feet of boat; 20 years ago she had been a pleasure yacht, then had fallen into a period of disrepute. During the late twenties she had been a pression a fishing craft. Jim Mallory had bought her for a song four years ago, after she had run hard aground near Key West. There would have to be hands Jim was being careful about that He sought men he knew and could

Jeffery Hammond came to the anding Tuesday afternoon, boarded the Aurora, looked about in his worried way and asked a lot of questions about the diving gear. Explaining, Jim saw that Hammond listened with scant attention. The man seemed burdened

He said, just before going ashore to his car, "Radio me when you've completed the preliminary work, Mallory, and I'll send the carrier to take the ore aboard." "I'll keep in touch with you, of

"I may take a cruise on my yacht later on, and see how the ob is progressing. Lois wants to work.'

"I'll be glad to see you both,

noment, and Jim had the impression that there was something on his mind which he wanted to say, But he merely nodded then, and went ashere

Later that afternoon, Mary Larsen came aboard. Jim was up in the charteson, idly laying out a course, when she appeared in the doorway. He was surprised. then suspicious, but somehow he

He said, "Well, come in!" And watched her step over the coaming, enter and stand in the center of the little room looking about.

Bareheaded, and in low-heeled ou're ready to take a mile from

Then you are respected and get along pretty well. The Plainsman honestly bock like they do here - and if as they do here - there would be a fight going on on every cor-

night. Our folks simply wouldn't take the treatment that is dished out here in copious quantities.

* * * Your trip to New York will not be complete without: A steak at Gallaghers, "Chicken Divan" at the Parisienne Divan, a native Chinese lunch at the Canton, a lobster at Lindy's - hangout for the Broadway mob - and roast beef a jus at McGinnis-

Of-Sheepshead-Bay. And for after the show, of ourse, it's welsh rarebit at Sardi's.

HESE lines are being typed on the twentieth floor of the Mc-Alpin hotel, located between Madison and Fifth Avenues at Thirtyfourth street, right next to the truth." Empire State building.

From the window behind the desk, The Plainsman looks north to the midtown skyscrapers and directly toward the towering RCA building, the central structure of Rockefeller Center.

Stretching ahead toward hidden Central park are the deep wells and eanyons of Manhattan, sprawling under the hazy smoke of 10;-000 chimneys.

As we gaze out over this manmade spectacle we are reminded crowds will keep you from of other wells and canyons we visited 10 days ago in the broad Palo Duro park.

There's a big difference in the sidewalk, they'll run over you if two kinds of canyons and both are undeniably impressive. The ones up here are wonderful to see every once in awhile, but for a steady diet we'll take the ones God made.

Hold Everything!



"You guys can just quit that sulking—I'm not going to buy you a football!"

Today's Journal Editorial

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION NOW

The possibilities seem almost non-existent that aircraft warning posts like the 13 that have been organized in Lubbock county will ever be called upon to perform the specific service for which they are formed. It is entirely beyond the capacity of most of us even to imagine that the time might come when our lives will depend upon the prompt warning that bomb and gun-laden enemy aircraft are headed in

Even so, precautions are not to be taken lightly. The time to prepare for the eventualities that might happen are before they happen. No reasonable person who is aware of what has happened in other parts of the world will blind himself to the possibility-remote possibility, perhaps—that they also could happen here. Furthermore, all of us must recognize that if such disaster should ever befall this nation, then of all places in this portion of the Southwest, Lubbock would almost certainly be the first target. If we should wait until those things actually be-

gin happening, it will be too late to prepare for them. The lives of people who otherwise would have been saved would be the price of procrastination. So, remote and improbable though the danger may be, it is impossible to start too soon in making such preparations for them as can be made.

sandals. She wore a green tailored | close but he did not touch her. dress with a row of globular white buttons all the way down the he said, "but I will have some dagger troops are She said, "I know I'm not wel- but I am steadfast. Does that income. Or am I?"

"It all depends on your purpose n coming. "I have several. One is, wanted to tell you how right you were about Eric Forbes. He is walking out on Eric Forbes." morrow, by plane, and he expects me to accompany him.

"And you're going?" attractive. He wants me to be nora business." his private secretary. It's a good "And did I job, more money, and Mr. Forbes for him?" she asked. is rather attractive-don't you

think?" Jim said, "Does it matter what Forbes was putting one over her, and she was falling for him.

"What was another of your rea-sons for coming here?" "Sunday you promised to tell me if you had found Bert Halloran's cigaret case when you went down to the Sonora, didn't get around to it. Will you

tell me now?" "Why should I bother? You ouldn't believe me

"Maybe I wouldn't at that." She walked about the room, stopped and looked at the charts. Jim watched her. He saw the face. "Enough to tell me about smile on her lips and, paradoxically, uneasiness in her eyes. . said, "Listen, is it in your

Bert Halloran?" She didn't answer, but she turned her face fully from him, her lips curled in a smile. "You told me he was the Sowhen the Sonora went down."

off the ship-if you're telling the of it! "Not necessarily. The thing could have come into another Get out before I lose my temper. man's hands in a number of ways. I might call you cheap, but I'm

meone in a poker game." "You may be right," Mary said, toward the door, halted there and gone from the boat. ant, if not much fun."

Today's Thought They may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them. -Revelations 14:13.

They that work not cannot pray. -John S. Dwight.

"I haven't much money now,"

terest you?" Her eyes met his; they were other made laughs come like banaamused. "Why should it interest

"It will give you a reason for

His face turned darkly intent. So you have fallen for him." he "You won't believe he meresaid. "I don't know yet." She gave ly wants you where he can watch him an oblique glance, then you, so you won't spill what you looked away. "His offer is rather know about this mysterious So-

'And did I say I have fallen

He touched her then. He took her in his arms and bent and I think?" He was surprised by his kissed her mouth. He had wongruffness. This made him sore, dered, days ago, what she would be like to kiss, and it was everything he had expected and a lot more. The moment it took was unfamiliar ecstacy. It had a stunning impact.

He said then, still holding her. "You'll not go with Forbes?" "Not if you don't want me to, Tim"

"You know I don't want you You know this is on the level, don't you? You know that I'm in love with you?"

"How much in love with me?" she asked, her eyes searching his the Sonora? All about the So-It was like a blow, a hard blow

mind that if I didn't drop that to the face. Jim reeled a little, cigaret case the man who did was releasing her and stepping back. He stared, seeing how luminously bright her eyes were and the way "Well, I'm a sucker," he said:

stepped right into it, Sure, sure! "But, Jim darling-He turned his back. "Get out.

Get off this ship!" "Very well, Jim," she said, her turning to him. "Bert did like to voice dry and cold. He didn't

it out, stepped to her. He stood saw a man coming up the gang- spirit up. According to tall, lean man of the careful voice:

Jim went up to him. you want, mister?" "Nothing much, Mallory baby, Just a few words I'm willing to

pay for. (To Be Continued) Walter Winchell

Copyright 1941, for The Journal I famine came to an end Wed. night when George Abbott delivered a gladsome musical, "Best Foot Forward." It is packed with talented younglings, including Rosemary Lane, Maureen Cannon and Gil Stratton, jr. The gals are all junior misses, and there's hardly a beard among the males. They have joyous songs to sing, and your reporter repeats his aisle enthusiasm: "A honey for your money" . . . The other George-o's-all-trades, meaning Kaufr an, struck out on his first producing try. His vehicle was "Mr. Big." This farce tells about the murder of an actor at the end of the first performance. The show died the ridge figured Juggler Kaufman threw "more into the air than he could catch coming down" . "Ghost for Sale" got the week's in London, it was yetoed locally as having outlived its funniness. ... "Ah, Wilderness!" was revived Thurs, night, with Harry Carey as the wise editor . . . Most of the critics shook hands with it

The Magic Lanterns: The cinema gets a pretty good report

Back the Dawn" is a large aftersighing set. Charles Boyer plays put and take with two hearts, Olivia de Haviland's and Paulette Goddard's who is a heel

again warmly.

marries his way past the immigration gate, is skillfully told. Things are milder in "It Started with Eve," but all off'ly nice Deanna Durbin is the same likable ass, and Chas. Laughton is the funny-mans of the occasion. . Tom Harmon runs and kicks a gamut full in "Harmon of Michi-gan." Football looks like cuts from previous films.

THE Wireless: Jan Masaryk's broadcast was heartbreaking enough to wring a tear from an isolationist. He reported that the Czecho-Slovakia are not the revolters, but just any helpless n South America, however, take broadcaster Herbert M. Clark. It's getting so uncomfortable for them in Argentina, he said, that some of Der Fuehrer's busiest Hammond stood frowning for a front. Her smile was a little shy. day. I'm not as tough as I seem, alluva sudden that they're Swiss. ... C. Fadiman and B. Hope pingponging humorous insults at nas-in bunches . . . Eleanor keep her listeners awake than the coffee she plugs. . . . Tex Mc "Did I say I was hunting a that "In Europe, freedom is dead but the people refuse to lie down' On the movie probe McCrary observed that: "It's like a jackass it can take no pride in its parentage-it has no hope of posterity and its only power is in its bray.

* * * The Story Tellers: Runyon makes a monkey out of the fiction rules in "Broadway Incident," his entertaining piece in Cosmopolitan. His hero is a drama critic, which is definitely a contradiction in terms. . . . Garbo is news for the funniest reason. She used to collar space on being a mysterious recluse, out of the world. Now Life blows her to lots of pages because she's a simple, friendly girl like you, Toots. . . . Paul Gallico's word-halo for Lou-Gehrig in the Nov. Cosmopolitan creeps into your heart like a smile from a baby. . . . Writes Kyle Crichton in the Oct. 4th Collier's: "When ecstatic cries of dah-ling Hollywood actgreet a ress entering Ciro's, knows that her last picture. has been a success"... Or her first marriage has been a failure.

THE Front Pages: President Roosevelt, who has taken many a lashing from the press ora's first mate, and the mate he almost yelled it. "You baited Week with a message to publish along with the captain was lost a trap with your lips, and I ers to guard the press' freedom. "Then someone else got the case But I'm stepping right back out to its right to slam him. . . . Royal In short, he urges it to hang on Cortissoz, celebrating half a cen tury with the H-Trib, also said omething worth remembering about press freedom. he said, "are a critic's capital, and One of the crew might have stolen beginning to think the stakes in he is useless if he cannot find it. Holloran may have lost it to this are pretty steep. Get out. freedom of expression for them" . . Hedy Lamarr's invention for national defense, called " red hot by army spokesmen, was skipped play poker." She walked past him move until he was sure she was by the studio reporters. Not nonsical enough to qualify as news faced him again. "Well, goodby, He went down to deck then, in Hollywood . . . Virginio Gayda Spike. Knowing you was pleas- rage still burning in him. He felt the typewriter that talks like like hitting something, or some- Mussolini, urges the Fascist dailies He dropped his cigaret, stepped one, and hitting hard. Then he to fake news to keep the people's plank from the pier. It was the patches from Italy, the Italian people would prefer to have him the man who had offered the fake up a few plates of spaghetti

Typewriter Ribbons: F. E. Freedman: Is the Atlantic Ocean verboten or fer boat-in'? , . . Kin Hubbard; Ther ought t'be some way L'eat selery so it wouldn't sound

"Forward!"



How Much Is Government Spending On Its Information? Information Services' Costs A Mystery BY PETER EDSON

Journal Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 - How much is the federal government spending for its services of isolationist. He reported that the information—referred to by its op-victims of the Hun slaughters in ponents as "administration propabut just any helpless "propagandists" themselves as they lay their hands on, educational work to inform the . . The squeeze is on the Nazis good citizens of the country what their govern-

The answer is comes for an inbe charged against a service of intormation

news leaves off EDSON and where propaganda or education begins. Bureau of the Budget, which should know the answers to all such questions, has made several surveys to determine what the services of information cost the taxpayers. The bureau has a standard, mimeographed form which it sends to all government agencies, asking them to report n detail the number of persons, their salaries, the other amounts expended for information or pub-

made elsewhere or which several don't, jibe. Instead, they jive. Actual expenses for publicity of information services are conceal of all commercial press agents for the boss. In some instances, the way. covered up they are not even mentioned in appropriation hearings. Congressman Robert F. Jones Lima, Ohio, youngest Repub-

June and Broadway Rose. . Youngstown Vindicator: hardest time being it. . . secretary, but clockeyed. sey dress that held fast going around curves.

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These reports come back, but when the figures in them are checked against departmental requests for appropriations from congress, and against reports which individual bureaus have economy-minded congres s m e n have smoked out, the figures just hired to make things look good information services are so well

lican on the House Appropriations like you wuz steppin' on a basket . . . E. Weiner: Thirty Days Has September, April, generals most likely to defeat America are general inertia and general apathy. . . . Tor-onto Star Weekly: All Europe is now divided into three parts: occupied, unoccupied pre-occupied . . . Olin Miller: It's when a man first feels his age that he has the Beverly Nichols: It seems to me that when a woman is wearing shorts her charms are enlarged without being enhanced . . . Damon Runyon: Shew has an ice-cream cone where her heart is supposed to be . . . M. Foster: The plaza was drowsy with history. . . . H. Klurfeld: She was a good Channing Pollack: A silk jerCrossword Puzzle

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ed, or they are justified as expenses required by law, and red herrings are dragged across the subject and has tried to smoke out of \$1,660,435. Add those figures in the approved technique some of the facts on these ex- and you get a total of \$2,383,penditures. But he has had a 613, which is only \$32,730 less good many barriers put in his than the total reported to the

Jones got a tabulation of the ments. for information and publicity for 16 principal independent agencies. gin to cover the story. Department of Agriculture . . . department a year.

AGRICULTURE ADDITION

The total of these two sums is \$746,174, or \$48,006 more than the graphic prints. report to the Budget Bureau.

That's only a beginning. On top of the \$746,174 there was a

Budget Bureau by all 26 depart-

budget estimates of expenditures Now, it can probably be called unfair to make this comparison, the fiscal year ending June 30, for the Department of Agricul-1941, covering the 10 cabinet det ure expenses for information and partments of the government and publicity rank among the three or four highest in the The total reported was \$2,416,343, and it is not cricket to charge all No small sum, but it doesn't be- of that \$1,660,000 printing bill against the service of information. For instance, the first item of For instance, it takes a million this Budget Bureau tabulation is, dollars worth of forms to run the

When the Department of Agriulture boys get to bragging about what they've done in any SECRETARY of Agriculture about what they've done in any given year, they don't hesitate to Claude R. Wickard, in a let- spread it on thick. In fact, when ter to Representative Jones dated the report from the Department of May 15, 1941, reported that "the Agriculture director of inform-cost for all personal service deation was submitted for the year voted to the preparation of materials for the press, radio, motion penses were listed as not \$1,660,-pictures and exhibits, including 000, but \$1,995,721. That was for only those employes who work di- 23,813,344 publications and perirectly on these materials and not odicals and 8,583,400 lists of farm typists, stenographic help, etc., for ers' bulletins and leaflets, dis-290 employes amounts to \$519,792 tributed free in response to speannually; other expenses are cific requests. There were 2,876 posters, charts and att department jobs. And 267,424 photo-

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Whatever you think you'll think a lot more about it when you read the hearttugging new serial,

FOR THE LOVE OF PAM
By VIVIEN GREY

It Starts Thursday, Oct. 16 And Continues In Daily Instalments On The Editorial Page Of

LUBBOCK EVENING OUR NA

Edson's Column

Continued From Editorial Page ment were issued 151,329,975 pages of material which went to 603,789 customers on 1031 mailing lists. At the end of the year there were 19,600,575 copies of publications on hand, waiting for someone to ask for them.

POWERFUL COST OF PROPAGANDA

T would be unfair to multiply L these totals by 10, or by 16, or by 26, the number of federal departments and agencies for which Congressman Jones was able to get figures on publicity expenses to make an estimate of the total government expenses for information, education, propaganda, or whatever you want to call it. But from these figures it can be seen that the government departments aren't as frank and honest about this business as they should

"Generally speaking." Harold D. Smith, director of the Budget, to Congressman Jones, "there is no segregation in the accounting, budgetary, or appropriating procedures of the federal government of publications, publicity or news material as specific objects of purposes of expendi-ture. As a consequence, it would be a practical impossibility to prepare a compilation of the actcosts under these heads over a period of years."

NEXT: How many information

For the first time since biblical times, a tax on income has been introduced in Palestine, and companies are charged a flat rate of 10 per cent annually

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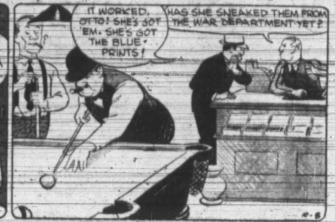
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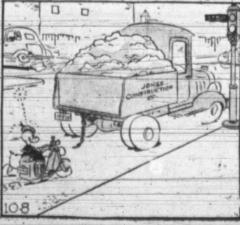


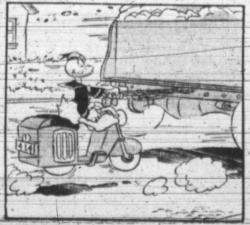
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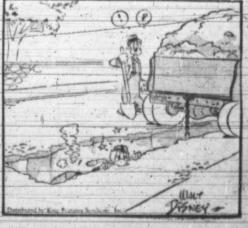
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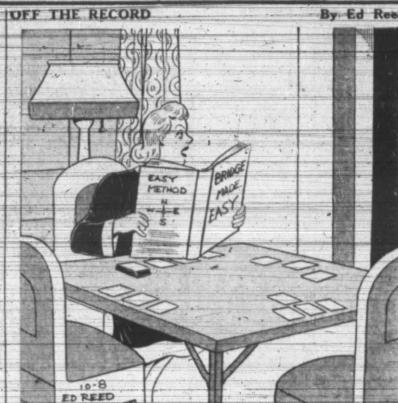
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Journal War Analyst The great German drive against the fiercely resisting Russians is Hitler's supreme effort to admir ister the coup de grace to an enemy which he claims is on the verge of collapse, and thereby war across the blizzard-swept plains of Muscovy in the winter which is almost on him. Success will remove a grave threat from his eastern front and will increase his sources of sup-

Might Bring In Japs It might bring Japan into the war against the Soviet.

Failure means that in order to defend himself from the east through the winter he must expend strength which he should be flinging against England. It means that spring will find the Reich ground between two great stones -Britain and Russia, with their allies—thereby giving an incat-The whole Russo-German fight-

ing front of 1,100 miles is swirling Nazi troops is being poured into defenses, but reports that Timothe conflict. The Germans are making their major efforts, however, in two sectors-the center, south, in the Ukraine along the

Both Operations Vital Both these operations are vital, but the Nazis are directing great-er weight at the center, for stra-

The immediate objective of the drive against Moscow is the de-struction of the Red man-power under Marshal Timoshenko. Success would throw the route to the capital wide open and, what is even more important, would jeop-ardize the Russian armies in the

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Russian people may collapse.

and start turning movements which are calculated to surround

the Reds before they can draw

back. Warplanes and tanks then begin the slaughter of the trapped

the center of the Bolshevist line already have resulted in encircle-

ment of several armies and "led

to a new and vast series of battles

of annihilation." By annihilation

as I explained the other day, the

Germans mean complete elimina-

tion as a military force either by death or capture. That is, there

withdrawn and reorganized for

shenko's soldiers are resisting

ing in some places. Their orders

and the epic record which they

are not to give any ground at all

further resistance.

Kirsch felt he should know the to strategic point where the comstranger who came into his cigar bines, which thresh as they reap, store, but couldn't quite place him. unload. Trucks of 10 and 12-ton "Don't you know me?" the man capacity haul the wheat to storage

Kirsch looked at him closely. "We operate just like any other "I'm sure we've met some place, industrial plant," says Campbell, but I can't remember where," he who is lean, bronzed, and has

brother who had been away for 22

MORTON - Dr. T. W. Grice of opened an office. He was formerly with CCC camps at Lubbock, La-mesa and Littlefield. Dr. Grice said he expected to later build a hospi-tal here.

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> HARDIN, Mont., Oct. 8 .- Thomas D. Campbell has made wheat

cal engineer, believes that what Chicken Yard Boasts

agriculture riceds in general to Its Opera Characters ose of industrialized efficiency. MAIRFIELD, Conn., Oct. 8, W.R. are no men left who could be lively to his own vast holdings. This season he completed his 23rd harvest, with his farm equip-

arvested approximately 300,000 bushels of wheat on 15,000 acres. This, he says, is the largest single wheat project in the western

have made ever since the war started has been either to do or Besides his Montana , wheat Hitler's hope obviously is that if he can smash Timoshenko and New Mexico project of several capture Moscow, the morale of undred thousand acres. the Soviet government and of the

Campbell's farms are completely mechanized for a "lightning

Fifteen tractor-drawn combine cut 20-foot swaths through fields Flosshilde. "It is possible they of golden brown wheat. Other would prefer a pleasant dust bath ELYRIA, Ohio, Oct. 8. - Mike tractors draw a string of wagons granaries.

The stranger then introduced visible sign he is approaching the himself. He was John Kirsch, a 60-year mark. An Acre A Minute

have about the same number of field bosses per crew as a factory would have foremen. When anything goes wrong we

Fort Worth has come here and have the men spotted to take care "A truck moves about the field keeping the tractors supplied with gasoline, oil and water. We keen fire-fighting equipment on the job

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farmer and his early ambition farming into a huge industrial was to reduce the drudgery of project that brings big town mass farm work. He studied mechanical first time, is the proudest exproduction methods out into the engineering at the University of hibitor on the grounds. He has a

-A barnyard Valhalla inhabited

them as pets, naming them after characters in her favorite operas The rooster became Wotan, the ed after Rhine Maidens, Woglinda, Wellgunda and Flosshilde, and the remaining three were given the names of three Valkyrie, although clipped wings left them unable to Valkyrie - like over the chieken yard.

Wotan learned to respond to his name, but the whole thing confused Woglinda, Wellgunda to anything that has to do with being a watersprite, anyway," Mrs

"As for the three Valkyrie," she added, "they don't really look as though they had ever heard of as fond of Wagnerian music Her two favorite operas are "Tristan and Isolde" and "Gotterdam-

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> E. K. Hufstedler is missing the fair this year, being on a bear hunt, but his exhibit is

farm machinery exhibits, tractors, etc. They get a lot of callers. One of the stunts is an ensilage cutting machine that attracts wide attention because of the huge grain-

ract a little attention, unless the olors are the same as Texas this year, Noted have been tags from Missouri, Louisiana, Illinois, ornia, Ohio and Colorado, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The hospital, just south of the livestock building, gets an occasional visitor besides a doctor or white robed nurses. The three funeral homes keep an ambulance parked in front National defense gets a lot of

attention. The Wichita Engineering Co., of Wichita Falls, operator Mrs. Peet explained she always booth in the merchant's buildin and anywhere from four or five Tris- to a dozen or more young men stand around to ask questions, get itefature, etc.

West Texas Museum has a booth in the merchant's building where on display may be

ey Soil conservation district ofnew Gulf building across the street from the Muleshoe Motor Co. From five to seven field men and office men comprise the force, with A. B. Chapman, formerly of Littlefield as conservaionist in charge.

American wheat flour received into the Philippines last year weighed over 166,000,000 pounds,

seen a number of things 95 per cent of the visitors know nothing about, except through hearsay. There's one of those old fashioned organs that grandmother used to play to entertain grandfather on a rainy Sunday afternoon. Up on the side is an old fashioned kerosene lamp, lighted however by an electric globe; a home made cradle, a sewing hauled from the north in a covered wagon, a table and a few other things. The display is billed as evidence of about 1900. But some of the things antedate that year by a generation or two.

Seen and Heard-City women interested" in livestock, par Judge A. B. Chapman of Floydada discussing dual purpose cattle with Barrister L. A. Howard, the breeder, with Dub Benson, a plain barrister, also taking part. The NYA exhibit, showing furniture made by students of that group. . . . Flag decorations down town. . . . The lack of dust so far this year is noted by those who frequently attend. from Illinois surprised at seeing trees down here. . . . Exhibitors clipping the hair of their prize cattle before going before the

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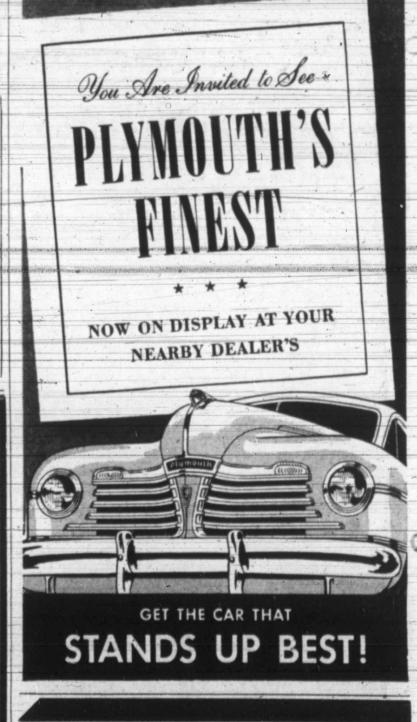
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