"Arm All U. S "Victory Is Ours!" Cry Vessels," Is Nazis; Reds Face Death Chief's Plea

Germany's Leaders Say Russia **Finished With Armies Crushed**

Power To Resist Said Broken; 60 To 70 Soviet Divisions Reported As Trapped

Adolf Hitler's military steamroller, driving toward Mos-

cow in what the fuehrer described as "the last great, decisive battle of this year," was reported by the Germans today to have broken Russia's power to resist, with 60 to today to have broken Russia's power to resist, with 60 to as eaught in two vast traps west of the Soviet

Is Thronging Fair

Exposition; Children Again Are Guests

National Defense Days To Climax Annual

Normally, 60 to 70 divisions war on the eastern front was all yould total approximately 1,000, but decided. 000 troops, but a Nazi spokesman said some of the shattered Red units consisted "only of some day of the vast new offensive truck hundreds of men."

Leadership In Chaos that "the Soviet union is militar- details or specific land gains, came

BY H. I. KIEFER

Heavily clouded skies and flur-

ries of rain were the weather set-

ting this morning for the second

Children's day of the 28th annual

of officials of the fair association

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

7 p. m.—Concert in bandstand in front of Merchant's building.

8 p. m.—Redeo in front of grand-

(and; admission 45 cents.

9:30 p. m.-Fireworks in front of

National Defense Bay: College and ress Day: Abernathy, Amarillo, Can-on, Floydada, Frions, Hale Center, Lappy, Kress, Littleffeld, Lockney, fuleshoe, Silverton, Snyder, Tulia

buildings open.
Noon—Composite battery of 260th
anti-aircraft artillery to arrive and
set up camp on grounds; equipment
to be on exhibition through after-

1 p. m.—Beckmann & Gerety carniral midway in operation.
2:30 p. m.—Free vaudeville and circus acts in front of grandstand.
3:30 p. m.—Demonstration of antisireraft weapons by 2:60th coast artillery battery from Fort Bliss, in
front of grandstand.
7. p. m.—Band, concert in front of
Merchant's Building.

8 p. m.—Redee in front of grand-brands democration by youthnoger a aircraft battery of searchlights; Tex-as Technological college band to play. 9:30 p. m.—Fireworks in front of grandstand.

to add to those which already have

Wednesday when the first Chil-dren's Day attracted an attendance

of 40,445, the largest for any Chil-

dren's Day since two such days

were made a part of the fair-week schedule in 1939.

Third Largest In History

the count totaled 47,390, and the

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Mrs. Charles Stroup of Ring-

ices were held Wednesday after-

noon in the First Presbyterian

church in Binggold. She had cele-

brated her 70th birthdays in Sep-

called to Ringgold Sunday when

she suffered a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroup were at his

Mother Of Lubbock

Man Death Victim

One of the new records was set

p. m.-Beckmann & Gerety carni-

FRIDAY'S PROGRAM

Journal Staff Writer

German claims that Russia was "finished" came on the eighth against Moscow.

The sensational pronouncement, Hitler's press chief declared which was not elaborated by any

stomping all over a couple base- tolerate," the president said: ily finished," her leadership in chaos, and that the 110 day-old Turn to Page 8, Column 8, Please) ball parks-has put The Plains-Large Crowd Again

tho wants to get around and threats. gency squad which answers all suicides, homicides, and people scrupulou

ld Plainsman, hisself-

He hasn't been arrested.

psychopathic (ward for observa-

who suddenly go berserk under the strain of metropolitan life and which entrance can be gained only

We went to see a foot doctor, but that young man said all he or anyone else could do under the circumstances was to fix up some felt arch supports which might or might not help, (They didn't.) He said he only thing was for The New York?

We are going up to Iona Island Navy base, in the Hudson near West Point, where an old friend, Capt. Otto Dowling, is in command and where the Navy parks its tons and tons of shells, bombs and explosives before shipping same elsewhere. That will be easy, because the Cantain is sen a car down for us and that won't require much ankling

But under present condi tions, we can't even take ad vantage of an arrangement to tour Bellvue hospital and view the world's most impressive. collection of psychopaths, aland all the human wrecks that the hardest city in the world spews out of circulation. And that's an experience

we've been planning for years.

* * * WE commented in a previous York mayoralty race which finds partment by the gulf coast train-Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, of the ing center here. goodbye in a darkened hallway leftist American Labor party and shortly after midnight because he Brooklyn District Attorney Wil-

> However, the New Deal — of new advanced flying school at Co. which LaGuardia is a prime fav- Mission, and Lieut. Col. Carlton orite-is taking no chances. The F. Bond will command the pursuit Roosevelt administration has as- school at Lake Charles, La. signed Adolf A. Berle, an assistant LaGuardia drive, and although Field, Houston. those gentlemen are paid from federal tax monies they are here

working in the LaGuardia organ-In short, the New Deal is doing in the mayoralty election just

Over Country

Facing Crisis

Sweeping Decree

Blocks Start Of

All Construction

day forbidding the start of

The ruling applied, the SPAE

dential construction. Its effect was

Could Block Projects

using its priority power to deny

Tests To Be Given

steel, copper, brass, aluminum and

necessary for national defense, or

learly essential for the health and

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Congratulations To:

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Piehl of 2407

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin W. Beal

of Bosque apartments, on birth of

a son at 2:40 o'clock this morning

in St. Mary's hospital. Weight was

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mader,

of a son at 8:50 o'clock Wednesday

night in West Texas hospital. The

baby weighed 2 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Housour of

2506 Dallas street, on birth of a

this morning. The boy weighed

pounds 8 ounces. The father is

employed at Lubbock Auto Co.

No. 2. Birth was reported by

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hudgeons, 260

Fourth street, on the birth of a

daughter weighing 7 pounds in

the home at 9:05 o'clock this morn-

Stewart & Benson clinic.

son at their home at 8:59 o'clock

Texas Technological college.

of the civilian population

St. Mary's hos-

morning. She

weighed 7 pounds

Solons Requested To Scrap Portion Of Neutrality Act

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .-President Roosevelt, asserting it was time for the United States to "stop playing into Hitler's hands, and to unshackle our own," urged Congress today to revise the pen to anybody in New York has can merchant vessels.

In a special message he also left the door open for further revision later to wipe out another He hasn't been sent to Bellvue's major prohibition, that preventing American cargo ships to travel to

tion, and he hasn't been hit by a belligerent ports. Defies Hitler's Challenge Saying that Adolf Hitler "has hard pavements and halls for 16 offered a challenge which we as hours a day-not to mention Americans can not and will not

"We will not let Hitler prescrib man's arches down as flat as a the waters of the world on which pancake and every step is torture. our ships may travel. The Ameri-Don't ever let anybody tell you can flag is not going to be driven hat arch trouble in New York is from the seas either by his subfunny. It's awfui, especially for a marines, his airplanes, or his

"We can not permit the affir .We had made arrangements to mative defense of our rights to be ride one night with a police emer- annulled and diluted by sections of the neutrality act which have calls having to do with attempted no realism in the light of un- Allocations Board issued a

Will Maintain Policy

"We intend to maintain the se- struction which would use to attend a session of New curity and the integrity and the critical materials essential

to the nation's defense or to "We intend to maintain the polby pass; and we had started to icy of protecting the freedom of the public health and safety work on plans to get to ride in a the seas against domination by police squad car at night in brawl- any foreign power which has be- announcement said, to power come crazed with a desire to con- navigation, and flood control proj But if our dogs don't get better trol the world. We shall do so with ects, office buildings, postoffice we may miss the whole shooting all our strength and all our heart hotels, highways, and even resimatch.

Administration leaders moved to suspend such non-essentia rapidly to implement the presi- building for the duration of th dent's message, introducing bills emergency, SPAB officials said. n both houses to repeal the neurality act provision against the rming of American merchant

Conditions Violently Changed Resolutions offered in the Senite by Chairman Connally (D. unessential, could block public Texas) of the foreign relations works projects approved by Concommittee and in the House by gress.

Chairman Bloom (D-NY) of the In such a case, it would permit foreign affairs committee would exercise of a virtual veto power the war, a spokesman said, would specifically authorize the presi- to halt action on one project apdent during the period of national proved by Congress while permitemergency to arm or permit the ting another project contained in deadlock. arming of American merchantmen, the same legislation to go ahead.

Declaring it was obvious that world conditions had changed vio- the new policy means that two sian army had been destroyed as sible developments in the Pacific lently since the first neutrality tests will be applied hereafter to act was passed, the president said; every building project: "The revisions which I suggest do not call for a declaration of

Turn to Page 8, Column 1, Please) titles of such critical materials as

Chief For Air Base Selected

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 9 .- Orders requesting assignment of commanding officers to five new schools soon to be opened have column on the current New been forwarded to the war de-

Under the requested assignments, officers who have held key liam O'Dwyer, a Democrat, pitted positions at Kelly field here will against each other in an election command five of the new fields. to be held on November 4. We Lieut. Col. Iriah Davies, assistant chronicled that LaGuardia has the commandant at Kelly field, will go election "in the bag" by around a to Midland to command the new half million votes, due: (1) to his bombardment field now under personal following and good reconstruction there; Lieut. Col. Alord as a mayor; (2) to the active bert B. Pitts, director of the support of all the various radical ground school at Kelly field, will elements in the city including the become commander of the new Communists; and (3) to the gener- basic flying school at Enid, Okla., Twenty-fifth street on birth of a done to save her. al belief that while O'Dwyer is a Lieut. Col. Donald D. Stitt will go good prosecutor, he is an amateur from Kelly field to Sherman to in West Texas hospital. He weigh-The advanced flying school at

Secretary of State, and Leland Lubbock will be commanded by Olds, chairman of the Federal Lieut. Col. Thomas L. Gilbert, 9 pounds 5 ounces. The father is Power commission, to help run the who is now stationed at Ellington, an accountant.

ARRIVE IN BRITAIN LONDON, Oct. 9. (A)-The British and United States missions to Soviet Russia arrived in Britain. The father is a faculty member at



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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains",

PANAMA'S CHIEF FLEES

N. H., home following her rescue in "reasonable health" after being lost for eight days alone in mountain woods. Japan Brands U.S. Actions "Arrogant'

Tokyo Spokesmen Warn "War Is Likely To Spread To Other Regions" At Any Time

The ruling carried the implica-tion that the priorities division headed by Donald M. Nelson, by TOKYO, Oct. 9 — Japanese Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye pokesmen and newspapers today went to the palace to report to riticized the "willful, arrogant" Emperor Hirohito on the general actions of the United States and state of affairs. warned that the war "is likely to In a nation-wide radio spread to other regions" of the cast, Commander Shinichi Kondo,

Entry of the United States into "bring ruin" to civilization and might even involve America in a likely to spread to other regions

(The Japanese statements fol-The SPAB announcement said lowed German claims that the Rusfront, renewing speculation on the that Britain had failed to "control" possibility of a new move by Ja German submarine attacks in the 1-Does this construction inwho the use of appreciable quan-

a fighting force on the eastern in event of war, but he asserted part in the Far East in event of Atlantic (This seemed to imply collaboration with

The new warning of possible (Turn to Page 8, Column 5, Please)

that "because of developments in the past few months war is

Kondo said he was intentionally avoiding comment on pos-

2—Is the construction directly Slow Death Is Minor Theffs "If the answer to the first question is 'yes' and the answer to the Woman's Fear Are Reported

> KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9-Mrs. Neoma Robertson, 39, waited in a burglar who entered premises confusion today while doctors and at 341 Avenue H was a check probotanists debated whether or not She felt fine except for a little J. B. Nugent of 2424 Fifteenth

Lloyd Price of the "mushrooms" she ate last Sun-2205 Twenty- day really were deadly toadstools. seventh street on numbness in her feet—which doc- street. the birth of a tors said easily could be nervous daughter in the reaction—and she was unfrightenpital at 2:20 main in the hospital under coned, but physicians insisted she reclock this stant observation. Death Is Slow

They admitted, however, that 10 ounces. The they had never treated such a case before, and that if Mrs. Robertson did show symptoms, they were uncertain what could be If the "mushrooms" were the

son at 3:43 o'clock this morning when it comes to managing a great basic flying school; Lieut Col. Aled 8 pounds, 5 ounces. The father lieved they were, Mrs. Robertson bert C. Foulk will command the is associated with Piehl Carbonic should show symptoms by next Monday of a slow lethal process in which the plant's poisons destroy the body's red corpuscles until death occurs.

Taken To Class

Mrs. Robertson, wife of a bottling company executive, picked the mushrooms near her suburban home last Saturday and Sunday 2909 Twenty-first street on birth she served them for dinner Robertson did not partake, but Mrs Robertson made her meal of them She had some uncooked mushooms left over and Monday gave them to a neighbor girl to take to

stand-but the only loot taken by tector, it was reported by H. V. (Turn to Page 8, Column 8, Please) Bigham of 2115 Twenty-first street this morning.

A \$100 clarinet was stolen from Police said a 25-year-old man

paid \$20 to Hunter Bryant, who operates a taxicab company, and O. J. (Bo) Sexton was named suspect after a woman's purse today in Lubbock hotel to suc containing approximately \$20 had ceed Rev. C. E. Hereford on Jan. been taken from her telephone 1. desk in the cab company office,

day night, Elmer Rice of Wilson former presiding, community informed officials. He Rev. Mr. Hereford becomes a gave the name of a suspect. M. E. Harvey of 1318 Twenty-

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Novice's Entry Takes The Cake At Dallas DALLAS, Oct. 9. (P) - Mildred

Sessums, 16, whipped up a cakethe third she ever baked. She didn't like the looks of the icing so she didn't take it along to the state fair. But after one look at the cake exhibit, she scurried back after hers. (Turn to Page 8, Column 2, Please) It took the blue ribbon

sentencing has he dropped his

Young Indian Boy Starts Life Sentence For Burning Cripple

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., Oct. 9-Lee Vernon Gibson, 15-year-old Indian, clutching a bag of marbles; today entered San Quentin prison where he is sentenced spend a lifetime for deliberately burning to death James Burk, 63, crippled caretaker of a flour mill. Sheriff John Sharp describ-

ed him as a "plenty tough boy" and only once since his

"I would rather be dead than serve a life sentence," he said then.

The Pit River Indian, who left his parents' home in Washington to wander among the nomadic tribes of Modec county, was convicted with Walter Taylor, 14, of locking Burk inside the mill before

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Ousted Leader Is Accused Of **Nazi Leanings**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1941

American Sailors, Soldiers Ordered **Back To Stations**

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 9.—Panama's reputedly Nazi-minded president, Dr. Arnulfo Arias, has fled the country in secrecy, apparently under political fire of a faction favoring collaboration with the United States, it was disclosed here to-

So secretly did Arias flee by air-plane at 5:30 a. m. Tuesday that nis departure was not revealed

Political Pressure Hinted Neither his motives for leaving the country nor events leading up to the sudden development were clear but the country was quiet.

Although no official reason was given for Arias' departure political circles said that pressure had been brought against him by political opponents. His foes accused him of being anti-American and pro-Nazi and

were said to have feared that his cabinet information board, said ardize the country's relations with the United States.

New Head Sworn In On the surface, there was no indication that other than internal politics were in the background

of the president's flight. The supreme court of Panama today swore in Ernesto Jean Guardia, second vice president of Panama, who is reputed to favor states, as acting head of the government.

The Arias regime, in office about one year, recently had re-fused to allow ships flying the flag of Panama to be armed. Many ships under Panama registry are carrying United States war aid to Great Britain.

Arias was said to have flown to Barranquilla, Colombia, in a Pan-American-Grace airways plane and since to have reached Cienfuegos, Cuba. One report said he surrounded

Sexton Is Selected **Kiwanis President**

no charges were pressed. The man president of Lubbock Kiwanis had been held Wednesday as a club at an annual election at noon

Annual visit of fair officials and exhibitors was made today at the His pocketbook and \$12 in bills club. Ray C. Mowery and Parker disappeared at the fair Wednes- F. Prouty were co-chairmen, the

member of the board of directors. Nine others elected were. Buckner, Rev. H. G. Gantz, L. E. Davis, T. B. Duggan, Jr., J. Culver Hill, Sam Leifeste, J. O. Morgan, John C. Reynolds and R. Hugh

Robert R. Kincannon Dies This Morning

Infection that defied serum claimed the life of Robert Royce Kincannon, 10, at 1 o'clock this morning in Lubbock sanitariumone week after he had stepped on

The son of R. E. Kincannon was' taken to the sanitarium from Afton and died in approximately 12 hours after he had been admitted

for treatment. The body was taken by Glen Rose Funeral home, sanitarium officials said. There were no an-

nouncements to indicate funeral DIAL

AVALANCHEJOURNAL ALL DEPARTMENTS

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of Floydada pose cattle ison, a plain part. owing furents of that ations down dust so far those who Exhibitors

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DEATHLESS LUBBOCK EAST TEXAS: Considerable loudiness tonight and Friday, with scattered showers in the east and south portions; cooler in the extreme northwest portion tonight and northwest portion Fri-

winds on the coast. LOCAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau
Texas Technological College Station
Barometer at noon, 30.03, steady.
Temperature at noon 67 degrees.
Wind, north northeast, 21 mph; clouds
Ceiling, unlimited, visibility 15 miles,
Maximum temperature, 69 degrees,
Minimum temperature, 64 degrees,
Light trace of rain.



central portion; cooler in the in Abernathy Friday afternoon at Panhandle and 3 o'clock. the Pecos-valley and westward.

day. Moderate to fresh southerly



all Rumania. Lisette Verea is. just a refugee in U.S. A.

Tragedy Ends will prevent more broken records Farewell Kiss

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- A fare well kiss and three revolver shots marked the end of a five-year ro-The attendance was the third mance in Brooklyn today.

largest for any day in the 28 years The girl, a 24-year-old factory history of the fair—surpassed only worker, was accused of shooting by Children's Day in 1935, when her sweetheart while kissing him

had told her he had found another

Receiving Transfusions While the young man, Gus Scaletta, 27, a navy yard welder, was receiving blood transfusions for gold, mother of R. E. Stroup, 3517 critical abdomen wounds, the girl I wentieth street, died at her home was booked on a charge of feloni-Monday night after an illness of ous assault and unlawful posses-

about three weeks. Funeral serv- sion of a weapon. Patrolmen Hubert Montella and Joseph Manzo said they found her holding his head in her lap and sobbing: "I shot him. He was go-ing to leave me."

mother's bedside, having been At the hospital, the wounded man's sister, Mrs. Carrie Delissio told police that Scaletta whispered to her: "Please don't be too hard on Mary I won't talk against her." Attendants said his condition

vas critical. Abernathy Woman Is Claimed By Death

Funeral services for Mrs. Grace tered showers B. Samples, 58, of Abernathy, who and thunder- died at 1:25 o'clock this morning in the home of a son, M. G. Samples, of Sweetwater, will be held

Other arrangements had no been completed this morning. The body arrived here from Sweetwater and Plains Funeral home has charge of arrangements. Samples had been

three weeks. She had been ill for some time. Before going to Aber-nathy she had lived in Levelland four years and in Anton eight Survivors also include four daughters, Mrs. A. C. Price of El Paso; Miss Floylou Samples of Sweetwater: Mrs. J. D. Powers of

Lancaster, and Miss Pauline Sam-

ples of Austin.

Sweetwater with her son for about

MAYWOOD, Til., Oct. 9-Gus (Dutch) Wagoner, 59, professional burglar, went to jail for the first time in 25 years because he aroused the jealousy of his bride of eight

Jessie, 35, his bride, went to the police station and showed black and blue bruises on her arms.

"My husband drinks," she subbed. "He beats me and goes and we've only been married eight days."

Suspicious of her story, police locked her up. They seized Wagoner in Elmhurst. He was with Miss Blanche To-

ing. The birth was reported at Lubbock sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cope of anitarium. The father is em-

(Turn to Page 10, Column 5, Please) | ployed in government work.

today after their conferences with (Continued On Editorial Page) Joseph Stalin in Moscow. Jealous Bride Of Eight Days Has Burglar-Husband Jailed

"What else?" sergeant asked. "And he's a burglar."

ledo, 24. Both were brought to

Monroe, on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds, 15 ounces at 12:59 o'clock this afternoon in Lubbock

Russians Caught In Grave Position, But Comeback Not Hopeless

Soviets' Task Is Big Order

Journal War Analyst

The Russian position on the fighting front is exceedingly grave, but not hopeless.

The greatest danger to the Reddefense lies in the central sector, vest and southwest of Moscow,

to drive into the Bolshevist line the two long salients from which great encircling movements have been thrust out in an effort to surround and destroy sections of the enemy forces One of these salients extends along the direct Smolensk-Vyazma route to the threatened capital, and the other is farther south in the strategic Bryansk-Orel area.

Nazis Hold Advantage The Germans this morning laimed to have crashed through this vital central sector and to have encircled from sixty to sevmean between three-quarters cf a million and a million men.

If this is true it will tax Soviet Marshal Timoshenko's skill to the itmost to avert a major disaster. A collapse of the Russian defense in the center would make it exceedingly difficult for the Reds to save the situation to the north and south, especially in the latter secin the Ukraine where Marshal Budyenny is fighting with back to

The initiative and the advantage rest with the Germans at this writing. Whether the invaders are able to exploit their gains depends on a matching of wits between attacking Marshal General Fedor yon Bock and defending Marshal

Task Is Stupendous

Von Bock's strategy is to encircle and annihilate - to kill and capture men rather than to take territory and cities. Timoshenko's e must be to evade those great encircling arms of steel, and to extricate his troops if the Nazis actually have encircled them as claimed. The Red commander must do all this and still maintain the defense of Moscow, and contact with the Red armies on his right and left. Some task!. The Nazis are smashing their

ay into the Red defenses by sheer weight of numbers and quipment. Men are being flung into the lines with the abandon which always has characterized German military operations. It may easily be that history never pefore has recorded a battle of

such dimensions as is now proseding on that crucial central Soviet Appeal Emphasized

The German capture of the city | uation. offensive, has increased the danger to the Red armies in the been that this is so. Ukraine. The fall of this important railway junction imperils contact have been considering whether the ment," she declared. between Timoshenko and Budy- quickest, most effective aid they enny. Meantime the Nazis have could render would be an alf-out,

invasion of the continent, empha- used against them.



Part Owner Of Big Carnival Has 60 Years Of Colorful Service On Tanbark Circuit

cuit. He was 18.

Now, the big name behind the Beckmann and Gerety shows be-Plains fair, he has changed only may enter any show or ride any physically. He still follows the cir- machine free. cuit, in his own restful private railroad coach.

Where the show goes there goes Beckmann-and will so long as he lives, he says on the few occasions when he talks for publication. Traveled In Europe

The compass points are the same for the veteran of show husiness. I'y on Even the oceans have not been a ping him and no less a figure than the Great Barnum, with whom

lent partnership in the 101 ranc Tom Mix, movie cowboy, was with the show and Beckmann recalls he was a "good, clean man." Eddie Botsford, now a Littlefield farmer, once was associated

Favors Youngsters

Having no children of his own, Beckmann has come to feel a sort of proprietory relationship with poor kids and orphans and newsboys and the rank and file of those

There are signs that the British Moscow's unofficial appeal to front-a God-send to the Reds, be-Ruger. Britain for quick aid, in the form cause the luftwaffe is one of the

tance charges. He manages to offer a special out payment of costs granted; afternoon at some stage of a showing seen at the Panhandle-South ing so that orphans and newsboys

Employs 7.000 Persons

Another rule-and it is termed ron-clad-is that signs and paintings must be torn down immedi ately in front of any sideshow attraction should one of the per formers so advertised to show become ill and not be able to car-

Today, it is said by me his show, there are 7,000 men and women employed under Beckmann and Gerety, many of them taken on during the depression when there was little by way of In 1902 Beckmann bought a st- employment for them elsewhere.

Judy Canova Marriage Annulled By Court

LOS ANGELES, Oct 9 (P) with Beckmann in the show busi- tale of a shattered romance and ment. won annulment of her Honolulu marriage to James H. Ripley, a wanted to find out whether a former army corporal.

Truman said the committee prize; and in 1941, at the same place, he won both grand and senfollows; three Poland China gilts, former army corporal. former army corporal.

plack purse—the actress testified that she met Ripley two years ago federal works administrator, in in Florida but did not see him holding up the contract, on which again until they met through mutual friends in Honolulu last May.

"House of the contract of "He said he was doing accour the southern salient in the central invasion isn't feasible at this junc- ing for the government—that he Officers Are Chosen ture, and the indications have had been sent to Hawali on a difficult matter—a sort of secret service matter for the govern-

The actress said she did not ness Administration club at Texas being shown by the college is Rox know Ripley was in the army— Technological college for the 1941- Nan. She won grand championship know Ripley was in the armycontinued their thrust eastward continuous bombardment of Bertion he wrote that he was not in the sea of Azov lin and other German cities from the service—and discovered he new officers are John Lee of on the marriage license applica- 42 term. toward the Caucasus and claim to the air. This would force the Gers was AWOL only when an army Electra, vice president. Walldeer planned and a committee of Mar-have surrounded one complete mans to bring back fighting planes officer, burst into their wedding Donnell of Maxia, secretary. Zeb guerite Harris, Lee, and Miss Wile

of an attack on Germany through most powerful weapons being George Bernard Shaw wrote Dr. E. H. Plank and H. A. Anmost of his plays in shorthand.

Appeals Court

AMARILLO REPORT

AMARILLO, Oct. 9 (4) Proceedings in the court of civil appeals seventh district included: Mandamus granted: Fort Worth & Denver City Ry. Co. vs. Hon C. Y. Welch, district judge, et al., from Wilbarger county.

AUSTIN, Oct. 9 (A)-Supreme court proceedings include: Applications for writs of error

Mrs. Charles S. Wells vs. Texas Pac. Coal & Oil Co. et al, Me-Applications for writs of error

Mrs. C. M. Honaker et al vs. Reeves Co. Water Imp. Dist. No. 1 Reeves; James O. Lowry vs. I-G. N. R. R. Co., Smith.

Applications refused for want James A. (Boss) Kincheloe et al, vs. A. B. (Buster Kincheloe et al,

Wilbarger; National Biscuit Co. vs. J. Lawrence, McLennan; S. C. Mitchell et al vs. City of Temple, Bell; F. E. Church et al vs. Panhandle State Bank of Borger, on; Alva Myrtle Tye vs. Berryman Hanwood, trustee,

The Home Ins. Co. of New York vs Roy Scott, Midland.

Motions for hearing of causes overruled: Sixty years ago Fred Beckmann side and look wistfully in unless Ocie L. Clayton vs. C. R. I. & began following the tanbark cirallowed to pass without admit- G. Ry. Co. et al, Montague. Motion to issue mandate with-

> Safety Casualty Co. vs. Martin E. Long, Gregg. Motion to retax costs overruled: Safety Casualty Co. vs. Martin E. Long, Gregg.

Effort To Defraud Government Charged WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (A)

in the House that the delay in awarding a \$1,000,000 housing contract in Wayne. Mich., to the low bidder arose from the "most bold, brazen and outrageous ef-fort to defraud the United States government of which I ever

farm. be sought against the American Federation of Labor and an OPM official, whom he did not name. Meantime, the Senate defense stallion, investigating committee headed by weighs 1700 pounds, stands six-Sen. Truman (D-Mo) requested an teen hands and one inch high, and Movie Comedienne Juny Canova explanation of the situation from is five years and eight months old. I wept in court today, told a sad the Office of Production Manage. At the Fort Worth Fat Stock show

All in black-black dress, black officials to favor the AFL in houshat, black shoes, black stockings, ing construction was reflected by coming spring at the Fort Worth black purse—the actress testified the action of John M. Carmody, show.

For Business Group

A Childress student, Lloyd Sursa, will preside over the Busi-

and removed him to Fort Moore of Amarillo, treasurer, and Juanita Williams of Slaton, re- tution and by-laws.

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MEXICAN PRINCESS AT ROSE FESTIVAL-Miss Irene Margarita Armendariz del Castillo is representing Mexico this week at the Texas Rose festival at Tyler. Her parents accompanied her to Tyler. Her father, Mariano Armendariz del Castillo, is chief protocol at the ministry of foreign relations with the rank of minister in the Mexican foreign service. The princess will ride in a special float constructed for her by the Tyler Lions club, She will appear today and tomorrow in coronation ceremonies of the 1941 Rose queen, Miss Elizabeth Calhoun. Born in Lima, Peru, where her father was in the diplomatic service, the Mexican princess is 19 years old and speaks five languages.

Eight Different Kinds Of Animals Being Featured In Texas Tech Exhibit At Fair

will probably show again this

Lenore, Percheron mare, is like-

wise rather famous at Fort Worth. There she has won the junior

weighs 1650 pounds, is fifteen

hands and three inches high, and is

Another Percheron mare nov

five years and six months old.

The Texas Technological college, go this spring to the Fort Worth livestock exhibit at the Panhan- show, according to W. H. Rodgers dle-South Plains fair features who is in charge of the exhibit. Sixteen On Exhibit Sixteen head of cattle are on Fort Worth Fat Stock show; some

is just representative of the quality of stock raised at the college by the college is the Percheron named above, there is one palo-

Bonnie's Carino. He horse foal, two American saddle horses. One American jack is the only one shown of his breed. in 1940 he won grand champion

The nine hogs shown run as-

Burns Started From SNYDER-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cigar Prove Fatal Woody, cafe owners who collect

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9 (A)-Hugh old papers, magazines, etc., have received a second check from the sale of their articles in Dallas.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9 (49)—Hugh Devlin, 36, Kirkwood, Mo., absentimindedly placed a lighted cigar in his trousers pecket today pounds. First check was for Six hours later he died of burns received when his clothing flamed. \$22.37. Both were given the UnitDial 4

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In preparation for the construc-Building construction in Man-tion of a new steel plant at Volta churia and China is held up by Redonda. Brazil is hastening the a shortage of labor and materials. electrification of its railway to three Duroc Jersey gilts, and three

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sociation judged three classes of swine Wednesday afternoon, said Douglas Pounds, superintendent. Also the winners in the fat barrow class and the futurities of the Hampshire, Poland China and

Duroc Jersey associations Were F. I. Dahlberg of College Sta-

tion, with Texas A. & M. college, called winners. Dr. A. J. Lewis of Lubbock, assistant state veteri-narian, was the official veterinar-ian of the show.

Swine Breeders Aid in the futurity the Panhandle Swine Breeders association participated in part payment of premsecretary, was secretary of the show and the three breeds, Duroc-Jersey, Poland China and Hampshire, are represented. Tierra Blanca farms of Canyon

von the grand championship in Poland China department, taking the male title. Tierra Blanca got both reserve titles.

Harold Heath of Hale Center, son of H. D. Heath, copped the male grand championship in the Chester White class, while Johnston Bros. of Floydada, won the female class. Both winners are youngsters.

In the Spotted Poland China department only H. W. Engle of Hereford had entries and he won in both classes and also the grand

H. F. Carpenter of Roswell won the light barrow class and the grand championship and John Bryan, Hale Center, won the heavy class.

Awards in Poland China, Hampshire and
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Poland-China male-Tierra Bianca farms, Canjon, second.
Junior yearling boar, Leroy Weems,

Lubbock, first, Senior boar pig. Tierra Blanca, first; Junior boar pig. Tierra Blanca, first

nior champion boar, Bear Creek
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tior champion boar, Lucky Typo Boy, as Bianca.
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Grand champion sow, Mt. Bega Miss
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Key of Lubbock, the Robalet farms
Aged herd, Tierra Blanca, first.
Breeders' young herd, Tierra Blanca,
Of Lubbock and Horton Burk of
Amarillo, were the chief contenford and Horney, second.

Produce of dam, Tierra Blanca, first;

Burford and Horney, Chester White male-Senior boar pig, Harold Heath, Hale Center, Iirst; Johnston Bros., Floydada, second; John Bryan, Hale Center, third. Junior boar pig, Harold Heath, first; Johnston Bros., second.

Junior sow pig. Heath, first; Johnston Bros, second, third Junior champion boar, Lone Star, Har-

Junior champion sow, Catharine's girl, Harold Heath. Grand champion boar, Lone Star, Harold Heath. Grand champion sow, Sensational Lady,

Johnston Bros.

Breeders young herd, Heath, first; Johnston Bros., second, third.

Get of sire, Heath, first; Johnston Bros., second, third.

Bres. Second, third.
Produce of dam, Heath, first; Johnston
Bros. second, third.
Spotted Poland China male—
Aged boar, Texas Charm, H. W. Engle.
Hereford, also grand champion.
Aged sow, Dafay's Girl, H. W. Engle,
also grand champion.
Fat Barrow class—
From 180 to 225 pounds, H. F. Carpenter,
Roswell, N. M., first, second, Frank Cuaack, Dallas, third.

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From 225 to 250 pounds, John Bryan,
Hale Center, first, second; Johnston Bros., floydada, third. Grand champion, light weight barrow,

Futurity events.

Hampahire, senior boar, Tierra Bianca, first, second, junior boas, Tierra Bianca, first, second, gunior boas, Tierra Bianca, first; Burford and Horney, second, Frank Cuack, third, senior sow, Tierra Bianca, first, second, fourth: Eari Beach, third, fifth: junior sow, Tierra Bianca, first, Burford and Horney, second, fourth; Jack Cornell, third; senior litter, Tierra Bianca, first, junior litter, Tierra Bianca, first, junior dead Horney, second.

Poland China, senior boar, Tierra Bianca, first, second; junior boar, Tierra Bianca, first, second; junior boar, Tierra Bianca, first, third, J. M. Heuderson, second, fourth; senior sow pig, Tierra



ENTERTAINING FOR THE KIDDIES-Max Freeborn is shown above making a difficult headstand in front of the grandstand at the Panhandle-South Plains fair. The act is one of nine free acts given in front of the grandstand every afternoon.

Duroc-Jersey, senior boar, Tierra Blanca, | Helfer calved between Jan. 1 and June. fourth; H. F. Carpenter, second, senior sow, Tierra Blanca, first, d. Junior sow, Tierra Blanca, first, h. H. F. Carpenter, second, third there latera Blanca, successful the Carpenter.

Amarillo And Lubbock **Entries Take Titles**

In annual Holstein judging Wed nesday at the Panhandle-South third.

Junior sow pig. Tierra Bianca, first:
Burford and Horney, second, Jack Cornell, Cotton Center, third.

Senior champion boar, Bear Creek
female grand title,

Pershing second, Tierra Blanca.

Junior champion sow, Miss Seima Lady,
Tierra Blanca.

Grand champion boar, Bear Creek Glan,
Crowd attended. close of the judging. Only a small

Get of sire, Tierra Blanca, first, Bur- ders against Hopkins.

Female,
Aged sow, Johnston Bros, first.
Junior yearling sow, Hen Gaston, Ros.
Weil, N. M., first, Harold Heath, Second.
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Hopkins, first, Robalet farms, Lubbock,
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Police today combed the city for murder-for-revenge, but they had 'Mugsy," an anonymous letterkilled Fred L. Arnold at the peak found in his pockets after the pilots were credited with sending of a battering rain, wind and elec-trical storm near midnight of murder,

year-old railroad machinist.



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times as much as \$800-and that he had worked through a general strike in 1922. They also believed that he had been an informer in the shops and that he had loaned Officers believed that it was tact of the two types of planes.

murder-for-revenge, but they had not entirely counted out the theory over Capuzzo, on the Libyan Officers at first believed Arnold schmitt 109's down in flames and and been struck by lightning. The damaging another so badly that it

with a blunt instrument. The railroad journey from Mos- about one-third of a million incow to Vladivostok, Russia, normally requires ten days. new cars for the first time.

ed that Arnold generally carried a great deal of money — some- Winner In Attack

can pilots flying American made Glenn Martin bombers was reported today to have beaten off unscathed an attack by the newest money at high rates of interest. German lighters in the first con-

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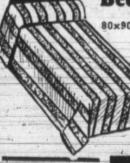
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Las Chaparritas Alumnae Society Is Supper Hostess For Club And Pledges

Buffet Meal Is Served

ciety was the buffet supper given Wednesday night at Hotel Lubock by Las Chaparritas Alumnae society as a courtesy to the active club of Texas Technological colege girls and to pledges. Fall flowers decked the serving

able and were arranged about the

rescaled a program that included song by Miss Ernestine Gambill sccompanied by Miss An Alexander; a reading by Miss Margueritte Nobles and readings and imitaions by Miss Jackie Titsworth. List Of Hostesses

On the arrangements committee were Mrs. Berl Huffman, president of the hostess group, Mrs. O. O. Lewis, Mrs. Jimmie Wilson and Mrs. Charles Bacon

Other hostesses were Mesdames Joreta Bardwell, Melvin Neal of Hobbs, N. M., Charles C. Watson, Morgan, Aubrey Edwards, Halsey, George Langford, I. S. Hale, George Weiss, Holt Waldrep, James Baker, L. J. Sol-is, Misses Ethel Murray, Betty Alice Gordon, Florence Baldwin, club day in Lubbock and several Gunn of 2206 Main street, were Ann Coleman, Carolyn Thomas, Gerry Gamblin and Flossie Burk-

Mark Burk Yeager, Freelin Shoe-maker, Jerrene Verner, Minnie Kate Grissom, Virginia Hall, Reuby Tom Rhodes, Katheryn Weeth, Dorothy Winston, Beatrice Wright, Roberta Owen, Billie Hightower, Elizabeth Miller, Ma- Bryan, J. M. Gordon, D. M. Henrion Hope Read, Elmerine Barron, Jonisue Codgell, Marie Peterman, Helen Butler, Ann Moore, Jane and Peggy Hess, Frances Mudge, Cara and Marie Hunsucker, Anne Birkman, Gladys Ruth McNamara, Catherine Browning, Genevieve Decker, Evelyn Cooper, Sammie McGee and Patsy Ayers.

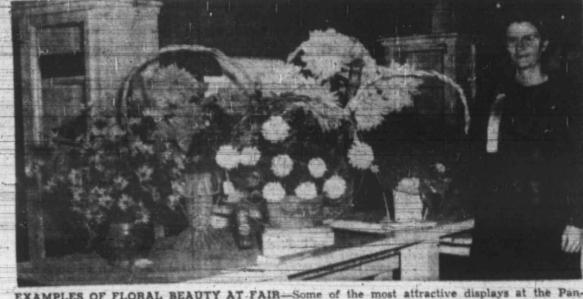
Pledges were Misses Alexander, Billie Marie Miller, and Bob Bowron Beverly Buie, Faith McNamara, Nancy Dennis, Gertrude Crouch, Fern Barron, Mallory Kelly, Patsy Baker, Rachel Patterson, Mari- T. Gattart of Las Cruces, N. M.

lyn Luker, Margaret Wagner. Misses Anna Frances Baker, Dorothy Looper, Jeanne Taylor, Betty' Kendrick, Kathryn LaRue Norman, Hazel Thomas, Kathryn Forsyth, Emily and Ruby Cowan, Bettie Bailey, Margaret Ball, Sarah Frances and Mayfair Jones, Jane Hughston, Faydell Edwards, Thelma Crockett, Peggy Maxwell, Margaret Gray, Frances Homme, Mary Frances Goins and Elizabeth

Birthday Dinner Given For Odas Pilkinton

birthday, Mrs. Odas Pilkinton, 2518 Ruby street, entertained with a dinner party Tuesday night. from dining tables laid with lace cloths and centered with dahias and gypsophila. Foursom tables were centered with bouquets of rosebuds and fern. Mesdames Curtis Curry of Big Spring and Frank Gray assisted Later games were layed. Guests were Messrs, and Mesdames Pete Bynum, Jeff Woiord, Grady Burke, John Lockartt, Bob Hartman, Delvin Williams, Milton Hartman, Gray, Lynn Ed-, ward, Curry, Neil Edwards of El Tommy Edwards and Miss

The cost of a typical static fourgun anti-aircraft site in the London area is approximately \$80,000, according to the British Secretary



EXAMPLES OF FLORAL BEAUTY AT FAIR-Some of the most attractive displays at the Panhandle-South Plains fair this week have been the floral exhibits in the women's building. In the picture above, Mrs. Bryan Edwards of Lubbock is standing beside a group of prize-winning flowers.

Needlers Are

of these societies met in the after- married Wednesday night in Idanoon, although some club gathermgs were postponed because of

Mrs. J. A. Pressley, 812 Avenue O, was hostess to the 1916 Needle

Members present were Mes-dames R. S. Rodgers, E. B. Green. Tom Arnett, Willie Brown, J. H.

derson and W. B. Lyle, In Edler Home Needle club Bee members met with Mrs. R. H. Edler, 1909 Seventeenth street. Mrs. George Eu-

bank, 2118 Twenty-third street, will be hostess Oct. 23. Those members that

Wednesday Needle club mem bers and two guests, Mesdames W with Mrs. Fred Litton assistant

Members present were Meslames E. L. Robertson, Rosella-Rushing, J. B. Maxey, F. M. Maddox, T. W. Thomas, A. E. Miller, E. F. Eiltson, L. B. Wright, Carrie Thomas, C. J. Wagner, Jot Smyth, and dinner was planned for No-tyember 12 in the home of Mrs. E. V. Boynton, L. R. Johnson, W. M. Ballenger, Roscoe Wilson and L. C. Ellis.

Oslin. Mrs. Duncan will entertain the club on October 22.

Miss Eloise Hanks.

For Loyal Sisters Mesdames Elda Mae Paulger and Clyde Hindman were guests when Mrs. D. A. Davis, 1402 Avenue S, entertained for the Loyal Honoring her husband on his Sisters Needle club. Members present

dinner party Tuesday night.

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id-close friends attended. The in bride wore a brown crepe dress day, in aqua blue

Mr. Sides is stationed with the United States army in Browns-

Party Honors

Miss Florence Stark who is movng to Los Angeles was honored Wednesday evening between 6:30 a member of the Sub-Deb club, and 8 o'sleek by Mesdames Charlie Mr. Dodson attended Tech col-Duval of Levelland and L. H. Melege where he was a member of the Silver Key club and is a fornostess, 2710 Twenty-fourth street. mer student of A. and M. college: Miss Stark has taught at Roosevelt school for several years. She served. has been active in dramatic and study groups in Lubbock. . The tea table was centered with an arrangement of roses.

An all-day Thanksgiving social

Ex-Students Wed In Waco

Jean Butler, daughter of Felix A. Butler, who moved from ubbock to Waco in April, and Oscar Hunter Dodson, jr., of Chil-licothe, which took place Monday Waco, is being announced to-

The ceremony was read by Rev. B. O. Herring, of the Bible department at Baylor university, at his Mrs. Sug Robertson of Slaton. residence. The bride wore a tailor- piano, Mrs. Sanders, "To A Wild ed gray suit with red and blue Rose," (MacDowell) "The Brook" Scotch plaid accessories.

The couple left immediately for a wedding trip to Mexico City and will be at home in Chillicothe upon their return.

The bride is a graduate of Lub-bock High school and a former student at Texas Technological with a tea and gift shower given ship in the D. F. D. club. She was

> beans were decorations in the re-Nabers, Raymond Hinds, Roy Monk, Dick Green, Maurine Elliott, Harold Biffle, H. E. Mast, Misses Anita Seay, Anibel Spear and Lovelle Abbott. Gifts were

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2 cups sugar

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cranberries and boil, without stirring, 5 minutes or until all the skins pop open. Remove from fire and allow the sauce to remain in the aucepan until cool. Makes I quart, For a thinner sauce-just bring sugar and

water to a boil, then add cranberries and

cook until they stop popping.

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Music Clubs Attend Tea

Allegro Music club entertained with a tea Wednesday afternoon at 2005 Broadway as a courtesy to afternoon. the Lubbock Music club, the Twenty-three members and Brownfield Cen-Tex Harmony club and the Levelland Music club. Seventy-five women were

Several solo-vox numbers were presented by Mrs. A. C. Sanders, ir. The refreshment table was laid with a gold satin cloth centered with pyracantha in copper holders

and gold candle sticks

Mrs. O. A. Thompson of Hereford, president of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Music clubs, poured tea. She was assisted by Mrs. Chester Elliott, Mrs. H. L. Broadwell of Hereford was also a special guest.

Hostesses were Mesdames Lloyd Croslin, Joe McIlhaney and Misses Ruth Dupre and Margaret' Pre-

Preceding the tea hour, a pro-

gram was presented at the Presbyterian church. It was as fol-lows: "Idylle" (MacDowell) and look hygiene. But too often women over-lows: "Idylle" (MacDowell). Beaming Eyes" (MacDowell), Maid Sings Light and a Maid Sings Low" (MacDowell), Mrs. Herschel Maxey: "To a Water-Lily" (MacDowell), Mrs. Don Mitchell; "Scoten Poem" (Mac-Dowell), piano and organ, Mrs. R. C. Douglas, jr., Mrs. Marlin R.

"Autumn," "Moon Pictures," (MacDowell), club chorus.

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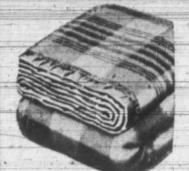


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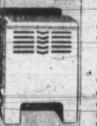
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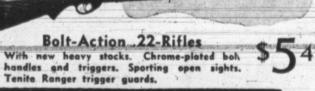


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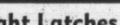


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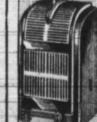
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Large German Submarine Surrenders To British Ship After Clash

Women

BY RUTH MILLETT

"Avoid the main-traveled high-

ists are urged before important

The plea is made as a safety

follow the advice often find they

give them a pleasant surprise. Many of the lesser-traveled roads

self on any unfamiliar road.

the lesser-traveled "roads" have

her happiness as an individual.

else to broaden his interests.

if a person will only try them.

B. F. Rutherford from Lubbock;

cent over 1939.

And it might surprise Mr. Jones

o get off the work-and-nothing-

than billboards and

highways for a day.

44 Prisoners

LONDON, Oct. 9-A large German submarine surrendered to the British trawler Lady Shirley, the admiralty reported today in a communique that said the trawler had arrived at Gibraltar with 44

After the U-boat was surrenderit sank as result of damage nflicted by the trawler's guns, the

Went Into A Dive
The admiralty said the trawler was on patrol when the U-boat was sighted on the surface. The submarine at once went info a dive and the Lady Shirley attacked with depth charges.

The depth charges forced it to the surface and it was at once engaged by the trawler with a four-inch gun and machine guns. The submarine crew attempted to man its guns but were prevented from doing so by machine gun

One Man is Killed "The U-boat fired machine guns from the conning tower and the gun layer of the trawler's fourinch gun was killed," the admiral-

'His place was taken by Lieut: rendered. The gun layer, Seaman hotel.

L. W. Pizzey, was the only fatal Fes casualty aboard the Lady Shirley. The next of kin of casualties are being informed.

admiralty said that after several four-inch shells from the trawler had hit the submarine the German crew, hands over their

Survivors Are Rescued "The Lady Shirley immediately ceased fire and the U-boat sank," the admiralty said. "Survivors were rescued from the sea and one expressed admiration for the way the action was fought by the Lady Shirley against a larger and better equipped adversary.

The Lady Shirley has arrived at Gibraltar with 44 prisoners. The complement of the trawler was no more than 30. The ships company is composed of royal navy patrol service ratings." The distinguished service order has been awarded to Lieut. Com-mdr. A. H. Callaway, captain of the trawler.

House Okay On **Fund Expected**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9-Speaker Rayburn today forecast quick Roosevell, and even some critics of the huge appropriation conceded that attempts to amend it would be fulle.

Self to a Changing World."

For instance it might surprise father county school superintends of the huge appropriation conceded actually enjoy turning off the social road all her followed some critics ford, Gladys Waldrip, J. D. Lindstrange in New Orleans, the father county school superintends of the might surprise father county school superintends of the form of the father county school superintends of the father se passage of the new \$5,985,-

Rep. Day (R-III.)

will beat the Russian amendment Dee Skeen, Lucille Coltharp, badly" and "go right down the Walls, Ann Kelly, Elsie V. Link, e on the others."

Gertrude Brent, Ella May Butler,
"It would be unfortunate to Charlotte Chester, Estelle McAlisine on the others." make any change in the president's ter, Thelma Stallings, Lavenia recommendations," the speaker Williams and Elizabeth Barnes.

Rep. Taber (NY), senior Republic affairs committee, was in lican member of the appropria- charge of the program. committee, expressed the opinion that only about 50 of the Las Amigas Club Party House membership of 435 would support the no-aid-to-Russia Given By Mrs. Jones amendment. He said that pro- Las Amigas forty-two club posals to cut \$300,000,000 from a members were the guests of Mrs. \$1,875,000,000 fund for agricultur- Charles C. Jones, 2309 Seventh al. industrial and other products street, Wednesday afternoon, High would be more strongly supported. score went to Mrs. C. G. Bell and parties:

SET CROSBY RATE

tax rate for the current year will ing to Seymour. be 95 cents on each \$100 valua- Members present were Mestion, the commissioners court dames Morrisset, Drew Warren, voted. The state rate is 58 cents. Taylor, Dow Smallin, Joe John Rate in road district No. 2 was son and Vernon Toibert. Mrs. reduced from \$1 to 25 cents, district 1 rate is 30 cents and district club on October 22 at her home, 3, four cents.

Morrisset will be hostess to the club on October 22 at her home, 2918 Thirty-sixth street.

TWO-BIT SEAT

EVEN THE BEAR CANT

HE DOESN'T LIKE

THAT FLAT-TASTING

COLA ANY BETTER

BEAR IT!

DONALD DUCK



KANSAS CITY TWISTER KILLS 3, INJURES 60-William Dowling carefully hands his 2-year-old son, Jimmy, to his wife after the child miraculously escaped injury while in the arms of his grandmother next door. The grandmother was seriously injured in the fornado that ripped through the

Additional Society

"Bosses" Banquet Features **Humorous Lecture By Root**

Continuing an observance of F. E. French, who scored several National Business Women's week, hits on the U-boat. Seamen W. W. the Lubbock Business and Profes-Windsor and S. H. Alcrow, both sional Women's club gave an anwounded, kept their machine guns | nual "bosses" banquet Wednesday in action until the U.-boat sur- night at 8 o'clock at the Hilton

Featuring the program was a humorous address on "Strengthen Democracy in Our Town," delivered by T. C. Root of the faculty at Texas Technological college. Mock commercial interruptions by Rex Webster throughout the talk carried out the idea of a radio

Vernon Higginbotham led in street, street, "bosses" and other guests were Mrs. Lloyd Lipscomb of Am-Katharine Walls, gave the wel- Mrs. Mae Loflin. tharine Walls, gave the second A. Pyt. Horton Morris, son of Mr. Wells made response.

ed with sumac and yellow and spending a furlough with his par-white chrysanthemums arranged ents. I listen to advice, and the main effective instanter, and would re-highways are jammed, just as turn to his Seymour ranch and

"Bosses" And Other Guests Guests were E. N. Lowe, Her-man Lambrecht, Wade Cooper, C. man Lambrecht, Wade Cooper, C. attend the wedding of their son, here to there.

M. Finley, H. C. Lewis, Aetna C. Fred Litton, jr., to Miss GenChristie, Carl W. McFarland, Fred evieve Earnest. Hackel, Arlie Crites, Harry Morris, Wells, Culver Hill, O. W. Ribble, Dr. Allen T. Stewart, Fred Higbee, "bosses": Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones, Messrs, and Mesdames R. E. Ponce, Webster, Root, D. G. Barrow, H. L. Allen, Altus Sansom, Walter Wells, Es-tell Hendrix, Mrs. Gladys M. Stokes of Tahoka, Mesdames G. W. Blair, A. I. Glassman, F. W.

Groce and Catherine Skeen.

Members in attendance were Mesdames Allie M. Dyer, Lamwould be futile,

One vital change—to bar use of any of the money to aid Russia was expected to be offered by Wylie, Misses Carol Ludeman,

Reenum, Lettia Massie, Flore and Russia, Higbee, Son, Willie W. Thomas, Higbee, Bernice Hays, John Lemond, Lennis Baker, W. W. Morris, Lottie

Wylie, Misses Carol Ludeman, Appeals Court (R-III.) Eunice Gibson, Sibil Blair, Lupredicted, that "we cile Robinson, Una Allcorn, Mau

Mrs. Keenum, chairman of pub-

Mrs. J. B. Morrisset scored low. A farewell shower was given Nueces. CROSBYTON - Crosby county for Mrs. Elmo Taylor who is mov-

TRY THIS C . A. MA'AM ... IT'S

I SELL!

Personals

John Laney, who has recently ompleted a course at the RAF flying school near Bakersfield. Calif., is spending a furlough with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Laney, 2208 Ninth street. He will report to Ottawa, Can.

Mrs. Sherman F. Morgan of Hereford is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Brown, 2209 Ninth

introduced. The president, Miss arillo is the guest of her mother,

are as well paved as main high-ways. And a driver could, if he During the dinner hour the and Mrs. Max L. Morris, 2307 wanted to, make about as good Texas ranger district, announced Higginbotham and Pritchett trio Seventh street, who is a member time on them as on the highways this morning that Pat Taliaferro. The U-shaped table was decorat- Camp Bowie, Brownwood, is

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Litton left Mrs. America and the kids have been a ranger three years, a crimthis morning for Bunkie, La., to a holiday to spend going from inal-investigator three years be-

Meet Tonight

Dr. Doyle D. Jackson of the faculty at Texas Technological col- to offer. Some of them offer betlege will address a meeting of the ter scenery George R. Bean Parent-Teacher hot dog stands association tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the school. His subject will be ROAD TO

AUSTIN REPORT AUSTIN, Oct. 9. (A)-Proceedings in the court of criminal ap-

J. M. Autry from Bandera; Richrds Robinson from Harris. Reversed and remanded

Ernest McNeil from Gray. Appellant's motion for rehear g granted: judgment affirmed: G. L. Huey from Smith. Appelanat's motion for rehearig overruled

Emiliano Benavides from Schleicher; W. C. Welch from Jeffer-

Submitted on brief for both Ex parte H. E. Rhoades from Submitted on motion to rein-

state appeal: John Gilson et al from Cameron. Submitted on state's motion for Henry Brown from Harrison.

Submitted on appellant's motion | Ervin D. for rehearings: Paul Schroeder from Wichita; ferson.

ROYAL CROWN COLA, MA'AM.

EVERYBODY SEEMS TO LIKE

THAT. THIS

IS THE BEST COLA

News Briefs

were to open bids this morning or construction of 140 miles of a hig line in five counties, known as secen E. They were meeting in their of Posey is president of the cooperative and W. G. Newton is manwere to be received

To Take Examination - Homes Thompson, county farm agent of Garza county, and a lieutenant in the cavalry reserve, is to take a physical examination this weekend at Fort Sam Houston, said K. J. Edwards, district agent, this morning. Upon passing the examination he will be assigned to ac tive duty as a reserve officer. Edwards said no appointment to suc-ceed him would be made until he passes the examination.

Banks To Observe - Lubbock's

Is Promoted-Quanah P. Mad-

highways are jammed, just as turn to his Seymour ranch and always are when Mr. and run cattle. He said Taliaferro had fore that. The resignation leaves But the surprising thing is that only six rangers in the district, the average motorist slows down Capt. Gault said. voluntarily when he finds him-

Lodge Works Tonight-Yellow Getting off the beaten track house lodge 841, AF&M, tonight could be fun for a great many will confer master degrees on two Americans if they were ever wil- candidates, commencing at ling to leave the "main highway" o'clock, announced Hugh J. Mcof their lives and see what some of Clellian, secretary.

> Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Hale of 2111 Sixteenth street, Neb. is recovering satisfactorily from appendectomy performed two nights ago in New Orleans, the ber of the Tech faculty.

ture clubs, and its eternal strug- Improvement Shown-Condition engineering at Tech gie to acquire better china, thick of a sophomore co-ed student at er rugs, and smarter color schemes Texas Technological college, taken and find out what really affords to Lubbock sanitarium early this? morning for treatment of poisoning, was reported showing some improvement. The young woman, else road traveled by so many am- taken from her room in a boardbitious men, and find out just ing house in the 2300-block on how much there is outside a job to Fourteenth street, was still under enjoy, if a man is smart enough observation. She was removed to o get his work finished in a work- the hospital in a Plains ambulance. ing day and turn to something She had eaten a strong alkaline substance or had drunk a solu-

way for every classification of men and women, on which the majority of persons in that class WILSON-Wilson F.F.A. chaptravel. But there are more inter- ter members are starting a pork esting byways that have more to project and purchased several offer in the way of enjoyment, pigs from Marcus Bruedigam, without too much loss in speed, with the Wilson State bank loaning the money. Boys participating will bring in grain to fatten In 1940, United States exports the animals, which are being kept to Latin America increased 31 per at the chapter's slaughter house, Rayburn Hahn is in charge of the project. J. Walter Grist is vocational teacher.

Rosendo Arguijo from Hidalgo; Although rain frequently falls over the Sahara desert, it evapo-Anderson from Tom N. W. Bscamp from Jefrates before reaching the earth.

BY WALT DISNEY

SIMONE SIMON SAYS:

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office, 1107 Avenue G. C. Z. Fine ager. It was expected five bids

three national banks will observe Monday as a holiday, Columbus day, and will be closed all day, it was said this morning. Federa Reserve bank has approved holiday. Bankers are reminding their customers to arrange their necessary change ahead of time.

dox of Lubbock, who enlisted in the U. S. army air corps last March, was promoted this week to the grade of corporal at Ran-dolph field. He is in supply work for the headquarters and headways whenever possible," motor- quarters squadron at the field.

Relative Dies - County Clerk and Mrs. Ed D. Allen of Tahoka highway near Lubbock city limits But motorists who left Wednesday for Denver to attend services for James Holland, haven't sacrificed anything by 34, of Denver a nephew of Mrs. staying off the wide, smooth, main Allen. Holland died Wednesday morning. Rites will be today or Faculty Member At The roads they take instead Friday. The Allens are expected to return Sunday.

Ranger Resigns-Capt. Maney of the 131st field artillery band at with familiar route numbers. | manger in charge of the Alpine Texas Technological college, ap-

traveling—the road of the young matron with its bridge, its cul-

There's a main-traveled high- tion, a physician said.

HEY, CHAMP, WHERE'S YOUR STUB?

London Views Red Stand With Concern, But Sees No Hope For Land Invasion In West

LONDON, Oct. 9 — Germany's mighty new drive toward the heart of Russia-imperiling the armies that guard Moscow-was viewed today with mounting concern by the British, who saw no real hope of easing the pressure on their Soviet allies by reopening a western land front.

neans of aid, British and United States missions Moscow, returned to England loaded with data on Russia's needs and pledged to deliver the goods. Newspaper military commentators took the view that

the next few weeks would decide the fate of Russia's main armies, now locked in one of the mightiest battles of his-

Authoritative sources de-

and southwest of Moscow in a race with winter had created pockets in which vast Russian forces might be trapped. British sources heard that the Germans were hurling every land and air weapon in their military arsenal against the Red army stand on the

central front. The belief was

expressed, however, that the

Russians had rushed up equip-

ment-even down to flame throwers-that was almost as formidable. These sources said the German push farther south, from

Poltava toward Kharkov, was meeting extremely stiff There was no word of further Nazi ad-vances down the Perekop peninsula into the Crimea, nor of further Axis gains in the

hood of tropical storms from

now on, but tempered that

statement by recalling that

one of the worst blows of 1925

occurred between November

a record-breaking quiet sea-

son, with no disturbance re-

ported in the observation area

intil September 1, when a

squall area developed in the

western gulf, but died out

before developing into a real

So far there have been

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only two of these touched

land in the continental United

18 in the central gulf and

struck the gulf coast of Texas

with full hurricane strength,

moving up the Mississippl

valley and developing high

winds' as far as the Great

The second hurricane de-

veloped September 24 in the

Caribbean but lost its force

as it crossed the Yucatan pe-

.The first hurricane of the

developed September

only three disturbances

This season started out as

29 and December 10.

Hurricane Season Of 1941 Is

Thought To Have Passed Peak WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 -The 1941 hurricane season, which now has passed its theoretical peak, was a standout principally because of its slowness in getting started.

Exercising all the caution for which weather experts are noted in making flat state-

ments, bureau officials said there was decreasing likeli-Research Paper By

Tech Is Published The first research paper by Grayson Meade, newly appointed peared in the Sept. 30 issue of the 'Geological Series of the Field Museum of Natural History. species of an extinct mammal allied to the modern hedgehog. Fossils of animals of this family rare in North America and this is first to have been found in the lower Miocene of North America, it was related

Meade has given the name 'Metchinus Marslandensis sp species name being given because the specimen was found in Young Hale Ill - Lee Edwin the Marsland formation about seven miles northwest of Marsland,

The material was collected by

partment of geology and petroleum

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Farmers Seek More Profits

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9—An effort got under way today to organize millions of farmers and all branches of agriculture into a potent and unified group, for the announced purpose of assuring agriculture a share of prosperity from the national defense pro-Senator Thomas (D-Okla) said

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representatives from more than 30 states and officials of all major farm organizations had assured him they would attend sessions at the Raleigh hotel. Three-Point Program

Thomas said he would offer this three-point program to the as-sembly and then "ask them to work out their own organiza-1. A proposed new bill for

computing "parity prices" under resent and future farm programs, which Thomas has introduced in the Senate.

under price-supporting from markets to avoid depressing prices on new crops

3. A poll of farm sentiment on proposals to fix prices or place price ceilings on farm products.

Value Of Spanish Topic For Child Study Club

Mrs. T. A. Rhoges described the value of Spanish courses in the Lubbock public grade schools before members of the Madonna Child Study club in the home of Mrs. A. V. Bullock, 2117 Twenstreet, Wednesday after-

Those present were Mesdames L. Burgess, Warren Henry, W. P. Garrett, B. B. Williams, J. D. Mc-Phaul, Harold Munn, Alex Mc-Donald, J. H. Pruitt, H. E. Selby, and Harvey Turnbough

west guli.

The only other blow to qualify as a hurricane-with winds of 75 miles per hour and over - was the storm which developed near Puerto Rico October 4, moved across the south end of Florida, and thence across western Florida: Georgia and South Caro-

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BY PETER EDSON Journal Washington Correspondent VASHINGTON, Oct. 9. — One of the more important but less publicized activities of the Office of Production Management has been the work of the Plant Site committee of six men whose job

it has been to say where and where not the new or expanded factories of the defense production machinery would be located. The committee meets once a week, ordinarily, and has on its weekly agenda anywhere from 15 to as high as 35 new projects to consider. It has had to work pretty much on the q. t. because of the terrific pressure brought on it from local interests, but so far has been able to function without any of its members being assaulted. Original chairman of the



group was Donald M. Nelson, but

as purchasing director in OPM, Douglas C. MacKeachie. Other members are ex-Gov. Clifford Townsend of Indiana, now special adviser on agriculture: Eli Oliver. special assistant on labor; E. F. Johnson of OPM's production di vision: John Whitaker of the Division of Contract Distribution, and Admiral W. H. Standley of the

Production Planning board. Area Is Outlined

Plant Site Board has since then board was a little late in getting organized, but it was finally brought into being in an effort good to check the tendency to locate new plants haphazardly in concentrated industrial areas.

The board new has veto power on all proposed locations and on the positive side it has plenty of volunteer help in the way of chambers of commerce, congressmen and governors, all of whom are sure their particular community every new factory under consider-

To avoid concentration of too many industries in any area, and as a simple matter of defense strategy, the board set up an interior area of the United States within which it was good mili-tary sense to locate defense industries such as powder mills. plane factories and ordnance works. Roughly, this area is bounded by a line drawn some people get new 250 miles inland from the borders.

Best For Defense The line varies a little in the northeastern quarter, taking in practically all of West Virginia west of the mountains, then running northwest to a point on Lake Erie between Buffalo and Cleveland to include the Pittsburgh steel area. The line then follows the southern shore of Lake Bri includes Detroit and southern Michigan auto production area, southern Wisconsin, southern Minnesota, and so on west. The line is not a hard and fast boundary, but a flexible guide-line that attempts to set up this interior defense area which a potential enemy would have to penetrate in order to knock out defense production and service of supplies. Locating new plants on the seaboard would obviously make them that much more vulnerable to attack, but the more important point is that manufacturing is alpretty well concentrated along the coasts, particularly in the New England-New York-New Jersey area, and the available labor and resources supplies in some areas were already straining from over-demand.

Faced With Facts When the Plant Site board meets now to consider the location of some new industry the expansion of an old one, it has before it full data on the labor supply, utilities, transportation, housing reserve, proximity of raw materials, availability of ample sub-contracting facilities and, finally, the need of the section for

No one can make any sure predictions as to what's going to hap-pen to all this increased productive plant capacity when the defense effort is over. Some may be converted into useful civilian pro duction. Others will have to be maintained as defense plants for possible future emergencies. Some may have to be scrapped. In that at no one knows exactly what total costs, may have been a respect, the building of new plants.

Board Looking Are We Well Fed! Proper Nutrition For All Families Is Goal Set By Leaders; **Daily Diet Schedule Is Outlined**

Editor's note: Better nu-United States is one of the goals of leaders in the na-tional defense movement. The following article was prepar-ed by Miss Clara Pratt, county home demonstration agent.

Are we, the people of the United States, well-fed? That's a question that thinking men and women are asking these days, for no nation achieves total strength unless its citizens are well-fed. Strong people make strong nations. And strong and

alert people are built by abundant and well-balanced diets. On beginning a discussion "better diets" it is well to take stock of the diets on which people are living right now-the diets of

of people within the state.

arge portion of our national populand strains of living. lation is being reared close to starvation in one form or anothe or so it seems when reading an analysis recently made of the diets nutrition? of families in representative cities, United States by Dr. Hazel K.

Many Are Almost Starving

Bureau of Home Economics, Are we well fed? Here is the answer. Dr. Stiebeling gives us a such as pellagra, beriberi, scurvy reserve; "good" meets daily re- know what's wrong. Inadequate Organized only last April, the but not liberal margin of safety; they can destroy our sense of lant Site Board has since then "very good" provides fully for well-being —joy in being alive ruled on the locations of more the nutritional needs and provides than 350 new plants and expan- a liberal margin over the average

If engineers are not sure that at

wasteful effort The point is made, however, that not every existing factory producing for civilian consumers can be economically converted to defense production. That is one of the weaknesses of the argument in favor of compulsory sub-conhas just the resources needed for tracting or bits and pieces production. England followed both those patterns and by some reports lost 30 per cent productive capacity in so doing.

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OBSTETRICS

bridge is more than equal to whaton it, the law in most communities requires that the bridge be posted. "Unsafe for loads exceeding 10,000," the sign may read. This does not mean that the

the person and is against public cities than on farms."

They Near Danger Line Nutritionists act on much the same principle in appraising diets. They label as "unsafe" or "poor' diets that fail to furnish the average amount of each of the nuthe whole nation, of the people of trients needed, just to maintain the state, and of particular groups the body. The person who lives continually on diets providing less than this minimum may not There is much evidence that a be able to stand up to the stresses

> ing millions of people living on diets below the safety line for good

It means that some of these villages and farming areas of the people are hungry. It does not mean that all of these people are Stiebeling, food economist of the hungry though some often are. It means that some of them have well-defined deficiency diseases national picture reflected from and anemia caused by not getting standards for good nutrition. She the right kinds of food. But more rates those diets as "poor" if they than that it means that others will undermine the health then having none of these clear-cut continued over long periods: "fair" symptoms of dietary diseases are provides for average day-to-day getting inadequate diets, suffering needs but builds up a very little from them, and may not even quirements and supplies a good diets may not put us to bed, but



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Where are they - all these people who are not well-fed?

spectors insist on having a wide studies are true for Texas we tween fair or poor diets and diets serving fruit, 1 serving whole Health is of course broader than margin of safety in their structure have 450,000 Texas farm people that are good. that have fourth rate or very poor diets. 1,000,000 or very nearly that, Texas farm people have tective third rate or fair diets. Only have? 345,000 Texas farm people have good diets. The above figures are in the very foods values that diets impossible task. It will require three times a day we can influence for farm people. Bearing in mind so often are lacking. They are the the efforts of every individual if our health by the food we eat. we have more ill fed people in the foods that protect against acute our nations are to be well fed. cities would be startling too. What are the reasons so many

of us are ill fed? Two big reasons why diets are much money is available. Some of in the vitamins of the B group, to live and live more abundantly.

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of food when money is available protein, and considered protecis found to be brought about by tive foods. such items as inadequate market supplies and facilities, faulty food They are in every state in the habits that are sometimes part of every state. As a rule, more of the of information of the nutritional bridge would surely collapse ill fed may be found in the lower needs of the family: on food val- ly: should one such load cross. It income classes than in the higher means that crossing the bridge in — more in the larger families than buying wisely; on efficient prethe face of warning endangers in the smaller - and more the paration processes. Good manageinterest. As a matter of policy. If the percentages that were home-grown "protective" foods ing citrus, tomatoes, raw cabbage, nesburg, South Africa. bridge builders and bridge in- derived from Dr. Stiebeling's can often make the difference be- strawberries, or melons, 1 other

The "Protective" Foods

They are the foods that are rich foods that protect against acute our liations are displayed to improve diseases, that help to lift People can be taught to improve SKIN bodies from a low to a higher their food. More difficult than level of good health.

poor are that many families have protective are milk, and the green practice which, first of all, n't enough money to spend for leafy, vegetables. They enrich involves establishing in their food to buy a good diet; and that diets in calcium, vitamin'A, ribominds a clear relation between many families lack the ability to choose a good diet no matter how Recent additions are the foods rich yet live to eat, rather than eat joymid Black and White Skin Soapdaily

This amount of food is needed if an individual measures his diet Union and in every community in the social heritage; and the lack daily by the Texas Food Standard both state and federal funds, it which includes the following dai- was announced.

> 1 pt. to 1 qt. milk, 1 egg, 1 serving meat, poultry, fish or cheese, I serving Irish or sweet potatoes, Poland, Kiwa Kinik, a schoo ment of a limited food budget and 1 other serving vegetable, 1 serv- teacher, was fined \$20 in Johan grain products, other cereals and food. It involves rest, exercises bread as desired, butter or Mar- occasional adjustment of the body What are these important "pro-tective" foods that every diet must sweets, 6 to 8 glasses of water. garine with vitamins added, some by the doctor; but the fastor most sweets, 6 to 8 glasses of water. directly concerned with the health

their food. More difficult than the leaching the actual facts is in BREAKING The first foods to be called spiring people to put them into

An Associated Press dispatch said Wednesday night from Austin and pains, and in certain kinds of some of us don't care enough matoes, raw cabbage and others, said Wednesday night from Austin digestive disturbances. They pre- about the foods we need to learn And in some parts of the country that construction of 11.9 mites of vent a child's normal growth and development. And they lower a provided.

Fallure to choose the right kind are so they could be lean cuts of meats, rich in the flexible base shoulders on U. S. pellagra - prevention nicotinic highway 87 from Lubbock south to the Lynn county line was included in \$4,000,000 in road proects on which the state highway department would call for bids Oct. 28 and 29.

The project will be built with

For trying to find a way to send his brother in stricken

Teaching people the principles of most of us is food. It is the of good food selection isn't an factor we can do most about;

clearing-up help in antiseptic action of

FRIDAY

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Train-Trolley Crash

critically, when an in-bound Texas and Pacific passenger train struck the rear end of a north-

bound Fort, Bliss trolley at a crossing late Wednesday.

Cause of the accident was not determined immediately. The train struck the street car with such force that the rear end of the trolley was pushed 31 feet from

the tracks. Among the injured were Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Leeper and their five - year - old son, of Sherman,

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German Espionage Agents Obtain Copy Of FDR's Letter To Stalin

U. S. Code Is **Feared Broken**

They wondered whether a spy story with the dramatic potentialities of a movie thriller lay behind the publication of the letter by DNB, the official German news

A version of the letter was first made public in Berlin yesterday Late in the day, the White House

lar channels of diplomatic communications from the White House to the American embassy at Moscow where Averell Harriman, kend of the United States mission. received it for delivery to Stalin.

Obtained A Copy

Somewhere between Washing-

ton and Moscow, or in either of those places, the German espionage system apparently obtained a

white House officials were obviously concerned but confined omment to a brief statement and red from the German version elpally in the salutation and complimentary close.

7. Roosevelt began his letter italin with "My Dear Mr.

MARKET DROPS

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (P)—War tension weakened the foundations of financial markets feday, bringing losses of fractions to around 2 or more points in stocks and propertionate declines in leading staples. copy of the actual letter, which iffered from the German version he complimentary close.

Mr. Roosevelt began his letter Stalin," but the DNB version had t "My Dear Friend Stalin." The ter concluded "in cordial friendcordial friend-

showed that the conclusion was showed that the conclusion was "yours very sincerely."

In the body of the letter, the president expressed confidence that supplies would be made available for the fight against Hitler on all fronts, including the Russian, and also, confidence that the Soviet armies "will ultimately the Soviet armies "will ultimately may all over Hitler."

rule. Dealings totaled about south. The losing side were U. S. Steel. Youngstown, Chrysler, General Motors, Seart Roebnet, Montgomery Ward, Boeling, Douglas, United Aircraft, Western Union, Dow Chemical, Eagtman, Dupont, Texas Corp. and Santa Fe. Bethlehem Seel recorded a low for the year. Chicago wheat closed 1 % to 1 %

Principal concern stemmed not rom the German changes in the

Armed Ships Asked

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war any more than the lend-lease act called for a declaration of war. This is a matter of essential 1.23-25. defense of American rights." Mr. Roosevelt said it was an mperative need now to equip-American merchant vessels with

peared demands arose in the Senate that modification of the law

travel beneath the surface or on warning and without provision for the safety of the passengers and oct. -

important than some other crippling provisions in the present act, but anxiety for the safety of our crews and of the almost priceless goods that are within the ommend that you, with all speed strike the prohibition against

visions is of major importance.

the proper defense of our country that we cease giving the definite assistance which we are now giving to the aggressors. For, in effect, we are inviting their control of the seas by keeping our ships out of the ports of our own friends. "It is time for this country to stop playing into Hitler's hands and to unshackle our own,"

Minor Thefts

(Continued From Page One) sixth street reported theft of a tire and wheel, as well as a hub

Peepers Are Reported Peepers were reported in the 200- and 2400-blocks of Ninth and Tenth streets. None was arrested. Brownfield authorities wanted a

driving in a 1933 or 1934 model returned. Matador officials wanted a carpenter picked up in Lubbock for rooms you should be dead by
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Produce Market

washington, Oct. 9. Officials were concerned today about the way Germany obtained a personal communication from President Roosevelt to Josef Stalin, the Seviet premier.

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Livestock Market

KANSAS CITY DETORY

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9 (P) (USDA) —

Hogs: 2500; sow uneven; 5-15 lower

than Wednesday's average; weights below 220 lbs off most; top 10.85; good to

choice 200-300 lb 10.05-10.85; sows 9.25
10.00 Cattle 2800; calves 800; beef steers and

released the letter that had been sent to Stalin, and said the German version was altered from the original to achieve "propaganda objectives."

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PORT WORTH REPORT

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Hogs 1,400; most butchers 100 lower than Wednesday's average; top 16,75, good and choice 100-200 19-10-05-75; Becking, sows sifeady, mostly 9,28-30, few 8,75, pigs 25c lower, most stocker pigs 2,25 down.

Sheep 1,200; lambs ajeady; yearlings strong to 10e higher; other classes scarce; odd head medium to good ismbs 8,00-11.00; good grain fed yearlings 9.75; feeder lambs 8.00 down.

and proportionate declines in leading staples.
Stocks were lower from the start. The slide gained momentum after the steels developed special weakness, as happened on Tusaday. Minor rallies cropped out leve and there are the close. Ratio and willities took less ceiling than industrial groups, but there too declines were the rule. Dealings totaled about 800,000 shares.

Grain Market

CHICAGO REPORT called to Moscow in code, the German version may mean that one of the codes used by this country has been broken down by the attracted attention.

Wheat closed 1 %-2 % cents lower than resterday, December \$1.18 %-19, May \$1.23 %-%; corn 1 %-18 down December 77 %, May 63 %; oats 1 %-1 % lower; rye 2 %-3 down, soybeans 2-3 % lower and lard 40 to 55 cents per hundredweight

FORT WORTH REPORT

Even before the message ap- Cotton Market NEW YORK REPORT go beyond a rescinding of the ban against arming merchantmen.

Face Modern Pirates

"We are faced," the president said in his message, "not only with the old type of pirates but with the modern pirates of the sea who travel beneath the surface or on

NEW ORLEANS REPORT the surface or in the air destroy-ing defenseless ships without futures closed steady 6 to 7 points net lower.

Removal of the armed ship ban, Mr. Roosevelt said, was "not more Markets At A Glance holds of our ships leads me to rec-NEW YORK: STOCKS-Weak; war news

arming our ships from the statute He then continued: "There are other phases of the neutrality act to the correction of which I hope the Congress will give earnest and early attention. One of these pro-

COTTON-Lower: commis-"I believe that it is essential to sion house and New Orleans SUGAR - Easy; liquidation and foreign news price advance expected short-

WOOL TOPS-Easier; commission house selling.
CHICAGO:
WHEAT—About 2 cents lower; Russian war news./... CORN—Lower with wheat

and other grains. HOGS—About steady; top CATTLE - Medium weight

inspires fresh selling. BONDS-Lower; U. S. gov-

nments firm.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE -

Quiet; British free pound

and heavy steers steady.

Slow Death Feared

(Continued From Page One)

"I thought they might make an But Monday afternoon the girl sioned officer expected in Lub- jumping and clowning exhibitions "Mrs. Robertson, my instructor

Daily Markets Children Again Credit Facing **Guests At Fair**

(Continued From Page One) Children's Day turnout of 45,737 in

Officials do not expect that the "gate" today will be within a good even if the weather should clear. But, weather permitting, they are expecting that the total will approximate, and perhaps exthe 18,409 who passed through the gates on the second Children's Day last year.

Attendance for the first three ays of the fair thus far totals 71,552, comparing with 62,861 last ear and the record figure of 75,.

and the occasional drizzles during cent on furniture—and

with enthusiasm. A typical scene of the late fore- sider a loophole in the down pay noon was the ferris wheels on the ment rules. The present regula midway. Rain was falling slowly tions permit a person to borrow and a heavy downpour seemed to the price of a new car or other arthreaten momentarily. Hevery seat on two ferris was filled and other boys and girls

"We'd have come to the fair if we'd had to swim," one youth declared

Whitharral Group Large Perhaps the largest delegationto arrive was that from Whithar-Approximately 200 children were aboard the five b Superintendent Roy B. Karnes in charge.

The Hale Center delegation also was large, and included the flashily costumed band Three buses and approximately 150 pupils came from Amherst, in charge of A. D. Lynch, L. C. Carpenter and Monte Craig, the driv-

ton, with approximately 100 boys and girls aboard. The drivers charge were Oscar Campbell, S. K. Porter and Horace Patterson. Wide Area Represented The home economics and voca-

tional agriculture students at Sudan came in separate buses with Mrs. Connie Horne and S. H. Rus-

brought 43 pupils from the White- Mrs. Carrie Shuffler flat school, located eight miles north of Matador in Motley county. Supt. Rankin reported that the bus ran into heavy rain between Cone and Floydada. FFA Students Here

Two buses each came from Wilson, each delegation numbering approximately 70 individuals. Supt. R. Lee Snider was in charge Roscoe Lackey and James Long were drivers of the Wilson buses, Clauene is eight miles south of Levelland and Wilson is 32 miles

Thirty-five members of the Fu ture Farmers of America chapter in Littlefield were in charge of R. L. King, their sponsor, and Max Houk, their driver. Thirty-seven boys of the vocational agriculture class at Floydada were brought to the fair by H. G. Barber, their instructor.

for the visiting school groups were ance of two miles. buses from the Olton and Sundown

While the observance of the sec-Days, while Friday also is to be College and Press Day.

president of the college. Quarter events, scores of the Lubbock-Breckenhigh school football game will be announced to the grand- rodeo competition follow: stand. Tech-Loyola scores also will

The National Defense observposite anti-aircraft battery of the 16.4. 60th coast artillery of the regular army which left Fort Bliss at El Blackstone, Paso for Lubbock this morning, seconds flat; Claude Morris, according to a message received by Quinlan, Okla, third, 11.8; and Homer D. Grant, president of the Tack Bolton, Red Rock, fourth,

fair association. The unit, consisting of approxinately 125 enlisted men and of- Wichita Falls, first; Larry Finley, ficers, is to camp in Hobbs, N. M., Phoenix, Ariz, and Jess Likes, tonight and is due in Lubbock Kim, Colo, fled for second and about noon Friday. The men are third. traveling aboard 25 trucks and Steer riding—David Schellengere bringing elaborate equipment berger, Marietta, Okla., first; Bud with them, including three power- Fisher, Shawnee, Okla., and Louisful anti-aircraft searchlights, two Brooks, Pawhuska, Okla., tied for 3-inch anti-aircraft guns, two 37millimeter anti-aircraft guns and four anti-aircraft machine guns,

Demonstrations Scheduled Demonstrations Scheduled offered for anyone who stays on While details of their program the steer, "Old No. 6," 10 seconds man and woman arrested for ininteresting subject for experiment here will not be completed until or longer. He lasted two seconds.

vestigation into an unspecified in botany," Mrs. Robertson said. after conferences with a commisinteresting subject for experiment here will not be completed until or longer. He lasted two seconds. bock this afternoon, the probable by the Reger children scored with

noon as a part of the free grand- tonio, the announcer.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. - An-

Quick Decision Seen

The reserve board was said to be studying this question earnestly and getting ready for a decision within the next 10 days.

The present regulations apply only to instalment purchases of 24 down-for instance, 33 1/3 Despite the threatening weather cent on automobiles and 10 per Wednesday, and the youngsters ease under present rules. aboard were taking in the fair

One change being studied would plug up what some officials con-However, ticle from a bank or finance company and then to escape the down payment restrictions by paying that cash to the dealer or mer-

Injuries Suffered In

Two Wrecks In City

Damage to the cars was heavy

At the sanitarium it was said

cating his injuries were not se-

Chief of Police Don Reeder in-

(Continued From Page One)

When Mrs. Wagoner saw Miss Toledo, she blurted out a long recital of Wagoner's

burglaries, stretching over a period of 35 years. She also

implicated an accomplice, Charles Irwin, 56, who was

setzed in a Chicago apartmen

men's suits, ladies' dressés, household articles and silver-

Locked in a cell, Wagoner

ook the only way out-sui

cide. Police found him on his

cot last night with the rip-

ped lining of his coat knotted

the lining was fastened to the cell bars. He had strangled

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Pacific also would be uncontrol-

and would interrupt maritime

commerce and invite a deadlock

even for America, which is bless-

ed with plentiful resources," Kon-

Konoye had been trying to re-

cancer was "nothing other than

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It said that Japan had been pa-

Sen. Reynolds Weds

Washington Heiress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (P)

Senator Robert P. Reynolds, of

North Carolina, 57, and 19-year-old Evalyn McLean, Washington

heiress, were reported by his of-fice to have been married today

noon at "Friendship," palatial es-tate of Mrs. Evalyn W. McLean,

mother of the bride and owner of

the famous Hope diamond. The

vows were spoken before Judge Robert E. Mattingly, of the Wash-

It was the senator's fifth and

ODESSA MAN KILLED

HOUSTON, Oct. 9 (U.P. W. B. Hasenfuss, 34, of Odessa, repre-

sentative of the Sunshine Iron

Works, was struck by an auto-

mobile and killed early today as

he walked along the Hempstead

in a private ceremony.

ington municipal

friend of Mrs. McLean,

the bride's first marriage.

tient to an unprecedented extent

The newspaper Hochi said that

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Japs "Affack" U. S.

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Horton said.

Reeder said.

the station

The board may require banks and others who make cash loans to get written promises from borrowers that the loans will not beused to evade the down payment Apparently, the board is not considering any change in that empt altogether consumer purchases on open credit or charge

Impetus for stiffening the presnt credit terms on autome radios and such items was said to come from several officials who doubt whether the first regula-

Indian Boy

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setting the structure afire. Taylor was given a re-formatory term but the murder climaxed a series of minor violations for Gibson and authorities had learned that they could not keep him in the Carson Indian school at Stewart, Nev. He always ran away.

Is Claimed By Death

ODESSA, Oct. 9. (P)-Mrs. Car-Ralph · Shuffler, former publisher of the Odessa News-Times and died today following a long illness. Mrs. Shuffler, who came here News-Times until a year ago, and was a leader in civic and Methodist church affairs. Funeral services will be held

stand program of vaudeville and circus acts. However, no blanks

Each night, as part of the rodeo grandstand program, the three search lights will be used to pick lights are described as being so powerful that a newspaper can Also parked in the area set aside be read in their beams at a dista

Rodeo Record Snapped A crowd which filled the grand-

stand almost to capacity saw the ond Children's Day was in prog- calf-roping record for Panhandle-South Plains rodeos broken and were completing preparations for the record for bull-dogging tied two of the biggest days of the fair. at the Wednesday night rodeo

Both are to be National Defense performance.

Forrest Andrews of Stillwater, Okla., set the new calf-roping mark The Texas Technological college at 12.2 seconds, a full second fast-band is to participate in the Fri-er than the fastest previous time. day observance and will play dur- while Roy Ross of Sayre, Okla., day observance and the rodeo performance, ac-downed a steer in 7.2 seconds to cording to announcement this equal the existing record, set in morning by Dr. Clifford B. Jones, 1939. Competition was close in all of the Pacific" but that the real cancer was "nothing other than

Results Listed Results of the Wednesday night and actions of the United States.

Calf-roping - Andrews, be announced if they are received. Leo Huff, Merkel, second, 13.4 secin these negotiations.

Defense Exhibit Planned onds; Delbert Riddle, Texas Tech-

Bulldogging-Ross, first; Midland, second, 8

Bronc riding - Ace Elmore.

second and third. Whitey Stewart of Anadarko, Okla., tried for the \$100 that is

B. F. Hodges, 64, of 2024 Eighteenth street was taken to Lub- Mrs. Paul D. Shank of Sacra- worse this morning in Pampa, bock sanitarium for x-ray treat- mento, Calif., sister of J. La Neid where it was said a gas gangrene Bryansk," the Nazi high command ment after a collision of motor of 2615 Elm street, city building condition had set in. inspector, were to be conducted in vehicles at 10:45 o'clock this morn-Fresno, Calif., according to word ing at Fifteenth street and Ave-Police Investigator Earl Horton said Jessie Wilson Bullard, about mother, Mrs. E. A. Reid of Lamesa, who was at the bedside; her Dr. Turner was injured in a Bryansk is 220 miles southwest father; a son, Vernon Witten of fall Monday night in Pampa in an West of the U.S. S. R. capital and that Hodges was going east Sacramento: a daughter. Miss Luon Fifteenth street. Rain was fallcille Witten of Corpus Christi; and ing and the street was slippery driver apparently was

Jean McCreary of 1815 Avenue H, tions, which became effective early this afternoon that Hodges injured near her home Tuesday Sept. 1, have had any restrictive had not been "put to bed," indi- afternoon when struck by a car, effect on public buying habits. cating his injuries were not se- was reported as showing improvewas reported as showing improvement at West Texas hospital early this afternoon. Paul Rebertson, 19 vestigated another wreck, at Idalou, injured when crushed by Twentieth street and College ave- a tractor he was operating also nue, at 11:20 o'clock. Cars driven was showing some improvement

by J. P. Johnson, 20, a soldier of Enlists In Navy - Hathan Brownwood's Camp Bowie and whose Lubbock residence is at Henry Thornton of 820 Avenue K 1622 Fifteenth street, and by Jeff is to leave tonight for Dallas to Pirtle, 18, of 2423 Twenty-third take a physical examination for street were in collision. J. A. Pir- enlistment in the U.S. navy, J. E. tle, father of Jeff, took the youth Calloway, chief quartermaster and to a physician for emergency at- naval recruiter, said this morning. tention of minor injuries, Chief Recruiter Is Here - Sgt. Joseph provisions. . Flynt of Fort Bliss, chief clerk

e army recruiting office there Officer Is Coming - Col. Stan-

ey Koch of Fort Sam Houston cruiting service, was expected to arrive this afternoon for a con ference with district army recruiters, said Major Joseph R. eller district officer, this morn-

rage of \$40.39 per week for inuries received in an oil field ac-ident last May 18.

Sen. Wheeler Target Of Eggs In Tucson "American entry into the war

would bring ruin to civilization TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 9. (P)threw them escaped from the rear of the auditorium.

Wheeler told his audience of 1, 500 that the United States navy was strong enough to repel any nation or group of nations and that the country need not depend on the British navy for survival. He said that "freedom of the seas" was the "warmenger's slo-gan" and that there could be no British blockade prevents ment of food to starving children

Marlene Dietrich In \$225,000 Damage Suit HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 9 (U.P.) -

Marlene Dietrich today was accused of using "undue influence" to induce actor John Wayne to cancel a contract with his agency. The Leo Morrison agency mad her a co-defendant with the Feldman-Blum agency in a suit for court, an old \$225,000 damages. Morrison charged that Miss Dietrich conprevail upon Wayne to break his

Kerrville Soldiers Killed In Collision

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 9 (U.P) Four soldiers en route from Camp Bowle to their homes in Kerrville ler, 23. Both were privates.

HERE IS AMERICA'S TWO-OCEAN NAVY AT PRESENT—America's two-ocean navy already is afloat in miniature at the Los Angeles County Fair as aircraft worker H. Alan Lemon displays 800 tiny hand-made vessels which show how our future fleet will look when completed. (NEA Tele-

Doctor's Condition

Is Reported Worse

former Lubbock resident and now Rites Held-Funeral services for of Pampa, was reported as slightly Miss Edna Wilkins, a friend of

Fresno, Calif., according to word his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. received here. She died at 11:30 Turner, had gone to Pampa late. o'clock Wednesday morning in Wednesday and she telephoned Sacramento. Survivors are her this morning of the change in his

elevator shaft, an hour after a west of the U.S. S. R. capits son had been born to Mrs. Turner They are about 130 miles apart. three sisters, Mrs. Will Renfro and in a hospital. He fell 16 feet into Mice Myrtle Reid of San Angelo an open shaft while on route to a here of the birth. Mrs. Turner's mother resides in Galveston and was also to have telephoned her. The parents left after receiving word of the accident.

Transportation Cost To Rise At Midnight WASHINGTON, Oct. 9. (A)

The cost of travel will go up 3 per of a new federal tax.

The transportation tax was in cluded in the recent big tax bill but the effective date was made 10 days later than other excise

.The tax is 5 per cent of the amount paid for passenger travel of Bryansk, on the M and senior enlisted recruiter, are on a railroad, bus line, air line, kov railroad, but gave no intimarived this morning for an inspec- ship route. Ordinarily it will not tion of impending collapse. of the district office. Sgt. apply to local buses and street A mid-day army bulletin said Flynt is a master sergeant, oldest cars, because tickets costing less Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's of six such officers and has been than 35 cents are exempt. Taxi- forces on the central front were on detached service as a recruiter cabs are exempt, too, because the still battling fiercely against the since just after the World war, tax applies only to transportation Nazi juggernaut in the Bryansk He is accompanied by Mrs. Flynt over regularly scheduled routes. and Vyazma sectors.

Helen Morgan, Torch agency, indicated that troops still held Vyazma. Singer, Death Victim

feld's "Show Boat" 15 years ago, ing toward Vyazma.

died last night.
The 41-year-old torch singer, decision of the workmen's com-pensation board was filed in U. S. had been in critical condition stem the Nazl smash toward Mos-district court by Guy Worley of since an operation Sept. 25 for re-cow. Hockley, county against Ancho moval of the spleen. She was giv- A German pilot said snow was Casually Co. Worley asks com- en 13 blood transfusions, and had failing behing the front lines. of 10 weeks at an ave been unconscious for several days, spreading a thin layer over the

Texas Cotton Crop Set At 2,800,000

bales, the U. S. Agricultural Mare enemy." Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., was the target of two eggs at the conclusion of an address here last night but the missiles missed the and 3,766,000 bales produced in 1940, of the war, but said that there and 3,766,000 bales the 10-year was every reason to believe that olationist and the hoodlums who (1930-1939) average number of Russian morale had been stiffened

Nazis, Turks Sign **Big Trade Treaty** BERLIN, Oct. 9 (4)-Conclusion

side was announced officially today, It will run until March 31,

A spokesman said that the pact. signed today at Ankara, called on ing, using the name "A. Madris," Germany to send war material and iron and steel products in return for Turkish exports of raw materials, principally cotton, to-bacco, olive oil and minerals.

Pilot Slightly Hurt When Plane Crashes

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 9 (U.P)-Capt. James Buck of San Antonio, a United States army air force pilot, was slightly injured yesterday when his pursuit plane struck the edge of the roof of a small house near the airport here. The plane crashed on the landing field, badly damaged, and Buck was taken to the Guardia hospital. Physicians said his in-

Costa Rica will tax aviation tickets and give the proceeds to the University of Costa Rica.

flight to Panama.

Jubilant Nazis Claim Victory

(Continued From Page One) from Dr. Otto Dietrich arriving in Berlin direct from the fuehrer's eastern front headquarters. Russians Claimed Retreating

From the springs of the Volga to the sea of Azov," he asserted, "remnants of Soviet armies everywhere are in retreat.".

The Berlin radio broadcast a Shanghal dispatch quoting "Sov let quarters" as reporting that the Russian government was fleeing. Moscow. There was no confirma-

tion elsewhere

Keyed with Nazi claims of triumph, the Germans published a special order of the day issued by Hitler a week ago at the start of the new offensive, declaring: "Today (Thursday, Oct. 2) begins the last great, decisive battle of this year. It will hit the enemy destructively and with it the in stigator of the entire war, England

Last English Ally
"For if we crush this opponent,
also remove the last English

ally on the continent." A special high command bulletin, heralded by a fanfare of trumpets over the German radio, declared Russia's battered Red armies had not a single division left fully fit for battle on the entire front

"Attacked from the rear by strong armored forces, three enemy armies must expect their annihilation also in

"Together with units already Timoshenko has here sacrificed the last fully able armies of the total Soviet front. Bryansk is 220 miles southwest

Dr. Dietrich said between 60 and telephone to inform his parents 1,050,000 troops—were hopelessly bottled up in the Bryansk and Vyazma sectors, facing imminent annihilation.

Once their destruction has been completed, he asserted, "the campaign will develop when and how To Britain, he added this warn-

Let the English attempt a landing in Norway, Holland, Belgium or on the French coast and they will learn what reserves we still

Reds Admit Withdrawals While the Germans thus proclaimed a climatic turning-point campaign, the Russians acknowledged they had withdrawn from Orei, key town 68 miles southeast

Tass, the official Russian agency, indicated that

Russian warplanes, the news agency said "concentrated heavy CHICAGO, Oct. 9. (P)-Helen blows on enemy tank Morgan, whose name was synony- which managed to break through' mous with tearful love ballads ev- in that sector and "struck telling er since she starred in Flo Zieg- blows at one such column proceed-Civilians In Battle

Russian civilians were now re-Suit is Filed - Appeal from a stricken last month while in Chi- ported fighting shoulder-to-shoul-A German pilot said snow was

kussian steppes. "The German command is throwing into the battle division

AUSTIN, Oct. 9. (P)-Based to "Our units are putting up fierce Oct. 1 conditions, Texas will have resistance to the Fascist troops and a 1941 cotton crop of 2,800,000 are striking heavy blows at the

after division," a Soviet bulletin

bales produced in Texas. The in- by Hitler's tempestuous new asdicated lint yield per acre is 170 sault and that there was no conpounds, compared with 184 pounds firmation of any encirclement actin 1940 and a 10-year average ually having been carried out.

Panama Chief Flees

(Continued From Page One) his departure with utmost secrecy, freedom of the seas as long as the of a German-Turkish trade treaty using his mother's maiden name, involving 200,000,000 reichs marks forbidding disclosure that he had (nominally \$80,000,000) on each left and failing to designate a temporary successor.

(Arias was reported in Havana to have been in the Cuban capital incognito since yesterday mornhis mother's name. Neither how he reached there nor his present whereabouts were known.) Police reserves remained in

their barracks. All United States soldiers and sailors on leave in Panama were ordered back to their posts yes-

Building Work

second question is 'no' priorities for the critical materials involved will not be issued," the announcement said.

In cases where construction has juries were not serious. Buck was started and is substantially comattempting a landing here on a pleted, SPAB said, "efforts will be made to get the critical materials needed to finish the job."

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BY ROBERT P. MARTIN United Press Staff Writer SHANGHAI, Oct. 9 - Despite four years of frontal warfare and mopping up campaigns against guerillas plus combined Japanese and Nanking political efforts, Chinese guerillas continue to make all so called occupied zones "No.

Recent withdrawals of Japanese troops for duty elsewhere have spurred Chinese resistance. Fightthe entire south and central fronts, ranging across the provinces of Dukien, Cheklang, Anhwei, Klangsi, Hunan, Hupeh and Honan, Fighting at times was within 50 miles of Shanghai, which is oneof the Japanese strongholds, although this is not unprecedented. Previously numerous skirmishes took place in that neighborhood.

One reason for increased Chinese attacks, it is believed, was the fact that the Japanese have been moving green and newly mobilized reserves and conscripts into the Yangtze river front They replaced veteran troops who were moved northward, and the Chinese took advantage of these inexperienced Japanese troops.

Japanese Build Hospitals Indication that the Japanese anticipate heavy casualties in the coming months was seen by an official Japanese report that new hospitals are being constructed in Nanking, Hsuchow and Hangchow—three of the main Japanese garrison centers. In addition numerous base hospitals are being constructed throughout occupied areas, according to informed

from North China report that the combined efforts of the army of ties have carried out their second Truck-Auto Collision occupation and the local Chinese administrations have proved unadvicinity to prevent infiltrations. Severe punishment will be not a work and a North China Political Affairs Commeted out against those sheltering passenger car collided at Mount North China Political Affairs Committee, the Japanese sponsored
Government of North China,
starting a drastic campaign to
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Tom M. Chandler of Appleby
and James P. Cooper of Garrison
for Japanese and foreigners are are in a Nacogdoches hospital.
Thirty men were on the truck. the Communist army.

The Japanese also swung into Travelers arriving in Shanghai action in Hopeh, Chahar and report that communication lines, can farm families own motor ve-Shansi border districts, where they particularly the railroad lines, are reported wiping out thousands of closely guarded against sabotage.

Communists. The vernacular press Blackouts are enforced on all ment the Japanese started with-

The newspapers also carry daily with barbed wire, identical anti-Communist slogans with defamatory remarks directed against such Communist leaders las continually dynamite small as Chu Teh, Mao Tse-tung and sections or remove the rails caus-

Vernacular newspapers in Pelping have revealed the proximity of the guerilla activities as they report recent clashes 20 miles all the time. northwest of Hsuchow, which is one of the Japanese strongholds



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Jap Velerans So You Think A Strip-Tease Is Easy! Look What Happened To

Blue-eyed Lois January has been on the stage more than 10 of her 23 years but one thing she never learned was strip-teasing. So when George Jessel signed her for the roll of a strip-teaser in his new show, "High Kickers," he had to hire Charmaine, one of the highest-paid of professional strippers, to teach her. Here's how the first tesson in the art went for Lois.



"This looks like fun," thinks Lois as 1. Charmaine shows her the first steps of her act. Charmaine has the come hither look down pat, but Lois laughs.

mits entitling them to reside there.

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as Charmaine removes the outer top of her dress. Lois practices with a handkerchief but isn't so sure she's going to like this.



Now come the "bumps" and "grinds." 3. Lois used to dance with the Dennis-Shawn troupe and is limber enough to do a grind, but she looks herror-stricken.



"Absolutely nothing doing on that!" says Lois as Charmaine 4 skillfully removes her hafter and exits. Applause would bring Charmaine back, but not Lois, who was almost ready to quit until Jessel said the show would be "raided" before she got very far.

KFYO Daily Radio Programs THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 Evening 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. (MBS).

Eighty-five per cent of Ameri-

Nineteen Injured In

in Peiping prominently reported trains. Observation posts have drawing troops. However military various clashes, claiming big vic- been erected along all railroad experts point out that the flow tories scored over so called "Comlines, which at night with all of military aid to China from the
munist bandits."

Posters Warn of Communism
The newspapers also carry daily

with barbed wife. weapons, especially munitions and light arms, would permit sporadic attacks on the wide front against

isolated garrisons. Chow En-lai. Posters are seen along Peiping streets and on public vehicles emphasizing that "to suppress the Communists is the heavy, and although trains consingle area to carry out a major."

The Japanese command of the main line between Shanghai and Nanking has the activity been heavy, and although trains consingle area to carry out a major. The Japanese command of the only alternative to self extinction."

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haited by military movements, offensive, it is pointed out. travelers report that Japanese are

Last Times Today

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-Added-

"Popeye" and Late News

6:15 Newscast. 6:30 Movie Revue. 6:25 Interlude. 6:45 Bootts Parade.

Mosie Sounday Dinner Muste. Game Warden. Britain Speaks (MBS) Music for Everyone. P. Y. I. (MBS). From Berlin. (MBS). The Great Gunna (MBS), Newscast (TSN), In the Groove. SIGN OFF.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

Headlines
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1:00 Weather Man
1:05 Liar's Club
1:15 Luncheon Music
1:36 Livestock Broadcast

1:36 Livestock Broadcast
1:45 Siesta Time
2:00 Captivating Rhythms
2:15 Bernie Howell Organ Stylint
2:30 Uncle Sam's Army
3:00 Markets
3:05 Interlude
3:15 Songs of the West
3:30 Johnson Family MBS
3:45 Matinee Swing
4:15 Shafter Parkers Circus MBS
4:30 Monitor Views the News 4:30 Monitor Views the News 4:45 Quartet of Classics 5:00 A. P. News MBS 5:05 Pair Follies 5:39 Talks on Timely Topics

5:45 Captain Midnight Evening 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr
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6:30 Movie Revue
6:35 Interlude
6:35 Sports Review
2:00 Movie Roundups
7:05 Dinner Music
7:05 Lone Ranger
2:00 Football Game
10:30 Football Game
12:00 Sign Off

REDUCE VALUATIONS SEMINOLE - City commission of Seminole announced a 25 per cent slash in assessed valuations of the city. Previous figures were \$853,813, and were cut \$213,703.25 to \$641,109.75.

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Breckenridge West Texas Schoolboys Clash In Important Games Friday Team Strong

Sandstorm Is **Facing Test**

Class A Schedule **Boasts Features**

BY JOE PIERCE

been troubling gridiron fans during the past months are dife to be solved, in whole or in part, come Friday night.

A program of 23 games, 15 of them conference tests, is in the offing. Every team in the area's five Interscholastic league tricts except Plainview of 1-AA, Paducah of 4-A and Amherst and Farwell of 3-B participate in the

Among the questions up for consideration are:

1. Was Lubbock's tie with Vernon a fluke chargeable to the weather, or are the West-erners looking in the qualities necessary for gridinon suc-

2. What's brewing in Ama-3. Has any team in 5-A got

the power to stop Brownfield 4. Who's the favorite in Dis-trict 4-A?

5. Where does the power lie in the area's Class B circles?

football enigmas, will be a little clearer on Saturday morning. The Lubbock question will be foremost in the minds of some 4,500 fans who are expected to turn out to watch the Westerners battle Breckenridge on Tech Field Friday night.
Sandies Meet El Pasoans

get by three opponents this seathe high scores that characterize heir early games last year, and they've been plenty lucky to their last two games. El Paso Austin invades Amarillo, and the outome of this game may furnish a real key to the Amarillo puzzle. Other District 1-AA games are ated breathers for the Panhandle ms. Borger entertains Class A Tahoka, and Pampa plays a weak El Paso Bowie team at Pampa.

trict 4-A will provide the first real ject to change on short notice:

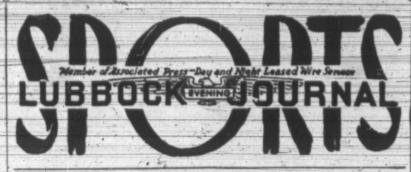
Floydada, a team which has vet

Who has a chance to upset Olon? Well, there's Littlefield, Slaon, Muleshoe, Sudan and Levelnd, with Littlefield and Slaton robably strongest. But Muleshoe, e team the Mustangs will meet norrow afternoon, just might the job. Levelland's non-conrence game with Wink and conrence games matching Sudan ith Littlefield and Morton with

Brownfield Favored Brownfield faces an unbeaten leven for the fourth straight are the opposition tonight in a ame scheduled at Brownfield. Host at O'Donnell, Seagraves at his license, and if he doesn't have Benver City and Tahoka at Bor-

ence game. District's 3-B and 4-B are occupied mainly with conference battling, with Hale Center's contest at Southland probably the best game of the lot.

The latter is a non-confer-



A number of questions that have PAGE TEN-LUBBOCK. TEX. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1941

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Outlawing The Scalpers! By Collier Parris

TEXAS LEGISLATION designed to outlaw ticket scalping is a step in the right direction, but ticket scalping, like bootlegging and England and tomorrow, will always be there.

In legislating against ticket scalping, the law-makers down at-Austin doubtless had the noble purpose in mind (finally getting around

The ticket scalping law CAN be enforced, but ONLY with the cooperation of the game or "show" producers and the "vic-We don't know why we go into such a tirade, because we have little sympathy with the chronic sports or theatre fan who can't see far enough ahead to get his tickets in advance of "scalping" time, when he knows, or should know, that it's going to be

At the same time, we say "phooey, phooey" to the high school ollege or independent operators who let loose thousands of tickets to a person or to a "pool" when they know darn well that the tickets will be sold at a profit. Sometimes an enormous profit. Some of this has been done deliberately and with purpose—the purpose being to getrid of the tickets, although a sell-out was due on account of the at-

We have been to Cotton Bowl games in Dallas, for instance, when nere wasn't a ticket office, or box office, open. One would think that all seats were sold. But approaching the entrance, there'd be scads of sions, have been good enough to kids, and grown-ups too, offering "50-yard line seats, only \$10," or more. Once you got in, you'd see plenty of vacant seats-that stayed

We've had only a taste of scalping in Lubbock; they've had note of it in Amarillo. Biggest local taste was last year when Amarillo and Lubbock high school teams played to some 18,000 spectators, with hundreds turned away. Even then, the scalping wasn'l so bad. Business Manager E. J. "Pinkey" Lowrey, a much harassed man, turned thumbs down on peddling large blocs of seats at a time. There was a limit, and the scalpers didn't do much of a business. If all the ticket managers would adopt Lowrey's system, the scalpers would soon be discouraged.

If you're planning to attend a one, yell for the nearest cop. big game," you'd do well to make vance. In some cases, a year in advance is not too soon. Even for and shortcomings in that unpre- Southwest conference games. You ing cohesively with the Littlefield if it's good strategy to say "go in dictable circuit. The following can't buy a ticket today for the statements may now be made, sub- S. M. U.-A. & M. game, scheduled sors the major part of the sports off."... Joe Gould is offering Red November 8, between the 20-yard show there, has engineered a new lines, for instance, and a week stunt, and a good one. to win a game, is currently figur- hence you may not be able to It's the "chuck wagon" stunt, either here or in Detroit. . . ed to be the strongest team in the buy one at all. That's just an in- and a darned clever one. pack before the season started, may be ranked with Crosbyton as the weakest teams. The others—Paducah, Lockney, Matador and cals for the Touchdown club sends out the weakest teams. The others—Paducah, Lockney, Matador and cals for the Touchdown club sends out the weeks ago we applied with every Liftlefield High school cals for the Touchdown club sends out the weeks ago we applied with every Liftlefield High school cals for the Touchdown club sends out the weeks ago we applied with every Liftlefield High school cals. Ralls—may be placed somewhere in the middle.

But all that may be changed after the country played the day after tomorrow. Ed the country played the day after tomorrow. Ed to the candies and soft drinks—which the country played the day after tomorrow. Ed to the candies and soft drinks—which the country played the day after tomorrow. Ed to the candies and soft drinks—which the candies are parceled out to members of the candies and soft drinks—which the candies are parceled out to members of the ter Lockney plays Crosbyton, Floy- Texas who handles such things, the dada meets Ralls and Spur plays replied by sending two tickets on squad. And at no cost to the conour mind that Cotton Bowl scalp-Otton they have done in previous years gainst the field—and probably and just as Cotton Bowl and State gainst each other in the Novem- Fair officials have allowed them

> The Texas legislature, if it would producers who allow their tickets to fall into the scalpers' hands.

And here's a joker. The Texas. ing an offense punishable up aton will provide a line on the \$500 and a year in jail, or a \$100 sell, a ticket for more than its original value.

But the legislature authorized a week, and for the fourth time in license, priced at \$250, for profes-a row the Cubs figure to knock sional ticket scalpers. A scalper their opponents silly. The Semi-can pay for the license, then buy role Indians, fresh from Class B, all the tickets he wants and sell 'em at any price he wants.

If you want to discourage ticket Other 5-A south zone games are scalping, ask the scalper to show

> AUTO SEAT COVERS

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NEW TIRE MILEAGE FOR

Sports Roundup--Mickey's Muff Made Money

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

For The Fans

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- Here are Dodgers-Forrest Main, a pitcher for Idaho Falls in the Pioneer league, had a no-hitter against easy one and Shelly McConnell, defense the second sacker, fell down trying On offenses, Northwestern, afto make the throw. . . . The scorer

Nowthen teams were rained out in one game. an amateur league playoff game They heard there was a dry field flooded but the fans in and helped drain it, hen just after the game started a cloudburst came along. . . . West oast reporters here for the series spent a lot of time quizzing the southerners about Duke after the Blue Devils knocked off Tenlessee. They'd like to see Wallace Wade's boys in the Rose Bowl again if all goes well. . . . Wonder Priddy and Johnny Sturm in Jerwere trying to square up for the bluecoats who got in Mickey Owen's way on THAT play?

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Carier (Scoop) Latimer, Greenville, (S.C.) News: "Mickey's muft of that thirdout strike saved the American people at least a million bucks that would have been spent on tickets, drinks, etc., for the sixth game at the sta-

JACOBS BEACHCOMBINGS Local papers are blasting the

Kid McCoy for the welter title Frankle Frisch is all worked un

Cochrane \$15,000 to fight young



Last week, for fustance, the

chuck wagon, which is a motorized pick-up with wagon sheet effect, was sponsored by the Rotarians of Littlefield. It followed the Wildcats and

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NTO South, Midwest Pace Grid Powerhouses

Northwestern **Tops Offense**

Georgia Now First In Defensive Play

BY GAIL FOWLER Associated Press Sports Writer SEATTLE, Oct. 9.—Football ams which most experts picked clean up this season are doing all right in the early statistics. The American Football Statistical bureau's first compilations Boise with two out in the ninth and midwestern outfits topping when Jack Radtke bounced an the figures for total offense and

Georgia Tops Defense

Defensively, it's Georgia, which South Carolina held the foe to only 11.5 yards per game. Georgia, which gets its first stiff test this week against Mississippi, also ranks third in total of fense—gains rushing and passing

The Texas Aggies, hitherto power team, have turned to passing since All-American John Kimbrough graduated, the figures in dicate. The Aggies have averaged 243.5 yards per game through the air in their two contests.

.Total defense-After Georgia game to both rushes and passes; Tulane 31.5; Northwestern 33; Illinois 39; Vanderbilt 41.5; Texas A and M., 50,6; Texas Christian 63; Duquesne, 61; Rice, 61.

UCLA NEEDS MATERIAL

he University of California at the 1941 season because of a lack of material, Coach Freddie Oster announced today.

S Friday: Dallas Tech vs Forest (Dallas) (conference): Saturday: North Dallas vs Adamson (Dallas) (conference): 9—Friday: Stephenoville at Ranger (conference), Cisco st Mineral Wells (conference)

Corpus Christi's high-geared machine that has swept to 132 points in three games—the top scoring unit of Texas schoolboy football-gets its telling test this week, a test destined to show whether the Bucs rate the label of strongest team in the southern region.

once-beaten, once-tied but highly

A feature battle is carded at

It's an important week all the way around for the field with 55 games on the schedule by districts. The week's schedule by districts: 1-Thursday: Tahoka at Borger; Friday: Austin (El Paso) at Amarillo, Bowie (El Paso) at Pampa, Breckenridge at Lubbock.

2—Priday: Vernon at Wichita Palls (conference), Olney at Burkburnett (conference), Electra at Quanah (conference), Paschai (Fort Worth) at Granam.

Colossa (con-3-Priday: Big Spring at Odessa ference), San Angelo at Colorado onference), Sweetwater at Midians onference), Abilene at Lamesa (confer-

at Sulphur Springs, 7—Thursday: Amon Carter Riverside (Fort Worth) vs. Poly (Fort Worth) (con-ference): Friday: North Side (Fort Worth)

Tahoka, Borger To Clash Tonight-Corpus Christi Sweeps Ahead Of State Schoolboy Legions With High Scoring Machine

The Buccaneers battle Austin's 9

rated Maroons at Austin Friday Other Features On Tap

Austin, sparked by Charli ter its thorough 51-3 whipping of Munson, 172-pound triple-threater Cansas State, holds first place and defensive wonder, lost to Minnesota the Delano and with a 521-yard average for the mighty Temple by a touchdown with the Wildcats having to come from behind to win. The next week the Maroons battled powern two games against Mercer and ful Jeff Davis of Houston to a 7-7

Houston where Reagan and Lamar

Loyola Prepares For

Tech Passing Attack Loyola's Lions, well re-

in preparation for the game

TAHOKA - James

works heaped on their heads by Texas Tech last year at Lubbock, planned a brisk pass defense workout today here Friday night with the Red Raiders.

PASSES CADET TEST

Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gates, has passed an army examination as an aviation cadet. port for training.

f ence)....

8 Friday: Dallas Tech vs Forest (Dallas) (conference): Saturday: North Dallas (San Antonio), Corpus Christi at Austin, Brownwood at Kerryille: Saturday: Laredo at San Antonio Tech (conference), Cisco at Mineral Wells (conference).

10 Friday: Bryan at Temple (conference), Tenese, Ennis at Mexia (conference), Corsicana at Hillsboro (conference), Torktown at Beeville.

with the Breckenridge High school Buckaroos 'The teams clash at 8:15 o'clock Friday night on the Texas Tech The football pupils of Coaches Eck Curtis and G. B. Morris are descending on the fown late today

strong District 3-AA outfit, and it promises to be quite a battle It is the last of the "warm-up" games for Lubbock, although the calibre of the opposition an not be classified as "warm-up" variety The Westerners tie into the District I-AA race next week when

Lubbock's Aerial

Game Bogs Down

A program of running, signal

drill, punting and defensive work will occupy the Lubbock Western-

ers this afternoon as they taper

off for an inter-district conflict

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they meet the Borger Bulldogs, at But first comes Breckenridge and although it's a non-title bout, the Westerners hope to continue their undefeated streak They've been tied once-last week by the them from the state's undefeated

and untied roll and dropping them n the list of state ratings, but, like all teams, they're hopeful of an undefeated season. The Westerners, all of them in fairly good physical shape, worked n scrimmage on both offense and

time to a passing offense. Coach Keyes was disappointed n his pass receivers.

"The passers, Max Walthall and Billy Wright, were hitting the receivers on the nese, but the ends He expects to be ordered to re- and others backs weren't catching them. It appeared as if they were too eager, or something," said Coach Keyes. "Too, I was disappointed in the punting. We couldn't get a decent kick off all afternoon

Some Changes Probable Keyes indicated that some of his sidered "first string" might find some changes made, some replaceguard and McCauley at tackle, for instance, probably will start in places of Taylor and McKinley, with Langford or Brewer starting at right halfback. Other changes may be made, with Hamilton

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IMPUKIANI MESSAGE FROM DU PONT

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best game of the lot.

This week's complete schedule of high school games for the area, with this reporter's choices indicated by CAPITALS:

DISTRICT 1-AA

Breckenridge at LUBBOCK. Very close.

El Paso Austin at AMARILLO, No. 18
in a row for the Bandies.

El Paso Bowie at PAMPA. Unbesten Harvesters remuin that way.

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United Press Sports Editor

tion-that will make him an All-Pennsylvania over Yale - The Yales will be singing "boo-hoo" instead of "Boola, Boola" when

Indiana Over T.C.U. Navy over Lafayette — Those the ends are Middles can do it this year, on Harold Allen.

land as well as on sea. Indiana over Texas Christian-The Hoosiers are bound to win eventually, why not now? Stanford over Oregon State -Another one of those Frankie Al-

Mississippi over Georgia—For

those sophomores roll. Northwestern over Wisconsin-Superior power and speed in the

Aggies Easily Favored Texas A. & M. over New York to College Station, Tex, Cornell over Harvard - But don't hock the family car on it, Columbia over Princeton-Despite the fact that the Columbia

bench will look like a hospital. Texas over Oklahoma-21 to 6. Oregon over Southern California -The Trojans still haven't recovered from that Ohio State shel-

Washington State over Washington-Because the nickel came State over Louisiana State-And maybe without too

est teams in the East. can't beat that Michigan defense when the going gets tough Tulane over Rice-The Green Wave rolls in at flood tide:

downs before they're hatched. Santa Clara over California-By about one touchdown.

Duke over Maryland-And it on't even be close. Missouri over Kansas State -Looks fairly easy, but this one is always a hard-fought game. Nebraska over Kansas - The Rose Bowl boys won't find it too tough.

Owls Look So-So In Anti-Tulane Practice

field ankle deep in mud and slush, Rice institute gridmen saw the T and other formations used by the Tulane Greenies, and the Owls have it.

Outon at Muleshoe Another step toward Olton's fourth straight title.

Seminole at BROWNFIELD As many
ers today.

But the Offensive half of the BEAGRAVES at Denver City, But
watch for an used.

scrimmage was nothing to rave about. The Rice boys found the neavy going against fine freshman defense men a little too work. defense men a little too much. There was little chance for ball

lot of work on individual assign- heam gets going. "We just had to get in some scrimmage," Neely said as the gridsters came away from the workout covered with mud. "There's one thing about it," Neely added "We should be ready

for muddy days this year." New trade marks registered in ermany last year numbered 15,611, or 164 more than in the receding 12 months.

Westerners

and nifty,

probably winding up with a start-

ing end position. "We have scouted Breckenridge, and we have lots of respect for the team," said Keyes: "They have some outstanding players in Wes-NEW YORK, Oct. 9 - The ley Cox, a quarterback who passes. livining rod is slightly warped, well; big Jack Ray, a 191-pound there is dust all over the crystal fullback who is a powerhouse and ball, but here goes a daring at a great kicker-offer; he boots the tempt to pick a few of Saturday's ball over the end zone on kickoffs; Slaughter, a fast halfback, Minnesota over Illinois Bruce and George Luke, a substitute Smith begins to build the reputational who is light but plenty fast

> In the line, Breckenridge is blessed with a fine center in Clifford Clay, and a pair of good guards in Percy Howell and Tommie Cruse. The tackles are Gus Gallagher and W. H. Jones, and the ends are Jack Ridley and

> The Breckenridge team is of medium size, for high school purposes, but quite fast and slippery. Game time is 8:15 o'clock Friday

Techsans Work Out In Flagstaff Today

(Special To The Journal)
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Oct. 9—A
group of Texas Tech football players, coaches, manager and trainer, University-By a score from here moved sleepily toward a hotel here early this morning, and after breakfast walked more sprightly around a few blocks before re organizing for a skull practice. Shortly after lunch—an early lunch—the Red Raiders, en route to Los Angeles where they meet the Loyola Lions Friday night, boarded a big bus for the Arizona

> field and started running through a bunch of signal drills.
>
> Raiders Are Ready

State Teachers college football

The Raiders were to practice for a couple of hours, then catch an afternoon train for the West.

week's game at Oklahoma City against the Oklahoma Aggies. S The Irish should do it, but they had better not count their touchdowns before they're hatched. toward all who attempted to see him or talk with him.

Important Games

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LOCKNEY at Crosbyton. Watch Clinblows strong this year.

Bulldogs aren't as good as they could be. FLOYDADA at Ralis. The Whirlwind

HOUSTON, Oct. 9 (P) — On a LEVELLAND at Wink. The Wildeats ield ankle deep in mud and slush, aren't the same without Lacy Turner. Suden at LITTLEFIELD. Littlefield bounces back from a defeat by Slaton and other formations used by the company of the same without lacy Turner.

DISTRICT 3-B handling because of conditions, but Coach Jess Neely did get in a lines are on the march, Anton at NEW DEAL. Sunderman's

> DISTRICT 4-B PETERSBURG at Abernathy. Very nearly a tosup.
>
> Hale Center at SOUTHLAND. The
> Garza boys, but close.
>
> Cooper at MEADOW. One of these,
> will win its first game. Ropes at FRENSHIP. Not too close.

he difference.
Amarillo B at LUBBOCK COWHANDS (Saturday night). Picking the home team. Buena Vista at SUNDOWN. Just guess-



LIFTING DYNAMITE-Not until this mean-tempered shark is safely lowered into the boat can the fishermen relax, and then go on to take in other sharks hooked on their 3,000-foot steel chain line strung on the ocean floor. They're in the shark-catching business off the Florida coast, and 50 sharks measuring from 12 to 20

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he will see action, probably as a pany of Dallas on a bid of \$81, writes: starter, against the Baylor Bears 844.63.

Baylor over Arkansas — The board of the project, Price said. O. B. of the

Dominic DiMaggio Is Sued By Spectator

sued for \$11,600 today by Joseph \$91,999.77. W. Rodgers, a Long Beach oilman a bat flew out of the player's have organized for relief work.

State—And maybe without too much trouble.

Tulane, Baylor Favored

Fortham over North Carolina st teams in the East.

Michigan over Pittsburgh. You and beat that Michigan defense

Michigan over Pittsburgh. You and beat that Michigan defense

Take refuge in the Rossevelt hotel at the proposed take refuge in the Rossevelt hotel at the proposed take refuge in the Rossevelt hotel at the proposed take refuge in the Rossevelt hotel at the proposed take refuge in the Rossevelt hotel at the proposed take refuge in the Rossevelt hotel at the proposed take refuge in the Rossevelt hotel at the proposed take refuge in the Rossevelt hotel at the proposed take refuge in the Rossevelt hotel at the proposed take refuge in the Rossevelt hotel at the proposed take refuge in the Rossevelt hotel at the Rossevelt FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 9 Edward P. Price of Lubbock,

> The Caprock Electric Coopera-Minor injuries were numerous tive, Inc., of Big Spring, is owner couple to use as a sideshow during skins in Washington next year, has bids in the absence of H. W. field, as usual. Davenport, president.

The approved bid was for copper and copper-weld wires with

injured when Women of Chungking China The bat, Rodgers charged, tray- er injuries. The accident occurred eled 60 feet and struck him in the at an All-Star game, Oct. 9, 1940, head, causing concussion and oth- at Wrigley field, Los Angeles.

Lew's Doc Vetoes Fight With Angott

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (P)—After having been told by his own physician that he is in no condition to fight, Lightweight Chambion (New York variety) Lew Jenkins will appear before the New serk State Athletic commission today for another going-over. Purpose of the examination will be to discover whether the Sweetwater swatter is in condition to go through with his 15-round title fight with Lightweight Champ (NBC brand) Sammy Angott (NBC brand) Sammy Angott, booked for Madison Square Gar-den Oct. 31.

Dr. Norman E. Titus, Jenkins' physician, reported last night the Texan had a fractured left rib. dislocated neck vertebra and bur-sitis, of the right shoulder—the first a result of his losing bout with Welterweight Champ Red with Welterweight Champ Red Cochrane at Madison Square Garden Monday night, the other two the outcome of a motorcycle ac-

Should Jenkins be excused from the October date, he and his manlager would have to put up a December match with Angott. After posting that bond, genkins' \$7,200 purse from the Cochrane bout would be released by the

ommission.

Meanwhile Promoter Mike Jacobs was reported working on several possible replacements for the Oct. 31 date—among them Angott against Ray Robinson, or a return-welterweight title match between Cochrane and Fritzie Zivic.

Sports Roundup

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would look upon a Dodger fan

A Y'S MOVE

The football rule-makers have conventional transformers. A bid forgotten Ossie Solem's "Y" for-LONG BEACH, Calif., Oct. 9. submitted by Walco Engineering mation in which the center faces U.B.—Dominic DiMaggio, outfield- and Construction company of the backfield. Maybe they thought submitted by Walco Engineering mation in which the center faces er for the Boston Red Sox, was Tulsa, using same materials, was Ossie had the guy sitting on the ball to hatch out some trick plays. ... Dutch Bergman, former Cath-

Sportometer

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the band and pep squad to Slaton (where the 'Cats were mildly upset, incidentally) and administered to the wants of the group, during and after the game. No band or pep squad member can pay a cent for the refreshments-and nobody else can have any, for any cash consideration.

E. C. Cundiff, secretary of the Littlefield Chamber of Commerce and one of that town's most ardent sports fans and supporters, was telling us about it and driving the chuck wagon as it came through here en route to Slaton last week. . . .

AT OKLAHOMA CITY last thon said he definitely would not to sports events, amusement or be with a radio broadcasting comentertainments for a charge in pany this season, due to the fact excess of their face value. that the sponsor of the proposed program had failed to agree with the broadcasting company on financial terms. Cawthon had been tute a separate offense.

Ceess of their face value.

Violation calls for a minimum punishment of \$100 fine and each air by kites are proposed to the proposed program had failed to agree with progra recommended as a sports announcer, and, so far as we know, the statute does provide a method report no one has applied for the had passed the auditions. Then his sponsor "backed out."

As Coach Gus Dorais' agent, he scouted the Oklahoma Aggies when they played the Sooners, followed up by scouting the Ag-gies when they played Tech last week. Texas Tech coaches and representatives met him at both

Mrs. Cawthon, following a few weeks of treatment in a Houston about Vincent Smith, the Pirates' hospital, is recovering, but still rookie catcher. . . . Howard Pollet quite ill, at the home of her paris going to get a new manager, ents in Mexia, Cawthon said. Fu-Hell marry Virginia Clark in New June plans of the former Tech Orleans Oct. 18. . . . Johnny Colan, from what he has written us, he'll

with awe. Could you loan us a be getting ready to buck the Red-

Dr. F. W. Zachary

Genito-Urinary Diseases 503-04 Myrick Building Dial 6921

Warning Is Issued On Ticket Scalping

AUSTIN, Oct. 9-Get your footbail tickets early folks, because ticket scalping is prohibited by law this fall for the first time in Texas history.

The state's lawmakers, taking legal the practice of selling tickets for more than their original value, Sell-out prospects for a number of games, with all ducats to the Southern Methodist-Texas clash sold and those for the Texas-A. All women players of the club

that ticket scalping now carries veck, Bill Parker, the Texas Tech penalties up to \$500 fine and one place, a flight, for every compet sports good will man, ran into year in a county jail.

Pete Cawthon, the former Tech The new law prohibits the sale coach. Parker reported that Caw- of, or attempts to sell, any tickets

'Flag" Tournament Conducted At Club

First prize in the low handlean group went to Mrs. Guy L. Mg-Afee, and first prize in the high handleap division to Mrs. Bill Freeman as Lubbock Country club women golfers competed in "flag" tournament as part of regular "ladies day" observation at the club yesterday.

Officials of the club announced cognizance of a racket by which citizens, in the past, have paid women's championship tourns. exorbitant prices for admissions women's championship tournator to packed stadiums, have made illegal the practice of selling tickets.

Two days of qualifying will be followed by four days of match play, determining the championship, and the winner of as many

All women players of the club and M, and Rice-Texas tilts going are urged to compete in the club fast, brought the reminder today tournament, open only to Country club members: There will be a tor, be she a veteran of the ginner. Attractive prizes will be given each flight winner, u

Men have been lifted far in the

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three or four years I was consti- for such a short time could give pated, suffered from stomach dis- me so much relief! Those awful including indigestion, gas pains began to clear away, and bloating and sourness. My system that gas and bloating has now enwas badly run-down, hardly any tirely left me. I enjoy my meals, of my food would digest. Poisons eat them without any distress. My made my arms and limbs stiff and bowels are regular, my arms and

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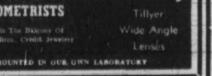
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what it did in last summer's spec senatorial election in Texas. It is furnishing carpetbaggers from Washington—on the federal payroll-to aid a New York City municipal candidate, just as it covered Texas with federal emoloyes working for Congressman vndon Johnson That's American politics, 1941

* * * Religious and racial ties play a great role in every New York election and candiates with the right connec tions are always put out by the various political groups

O'Dwyer is a very devout. Roman Catholic and one of the lay leaders of that church which has at least 1,000,000 communicants eligible to vote. He also is expected to carry he great bulk of the Irish vote and working for him is Edward J. Flynn, supreme po-litical dictator of the teeming Bronx who is chairman of the Democratic National committee by order of President Roosevelt. Thus we see the administrative power of the socalled Democratic national administration opposing a Dem-ocratic nominee in New York; and the Democratic National shairman opposing his party's leader in the White House!

LaGuardia, on the other hand, is a Protestant with some Jewish blood and with a heavy Italian strain calculated to draw the support of New Yorkers with Italian blood, as well as the large Jewish support.

Politics up here is a combination of a racket and a science—with John Q. Citizen, the average guy, caught plumb in the middle!

N open letter to Walter Win- listen to that?" A chell: Dear Walter-As you know, our Evening Journal prints twenty-five thousand," Jim said, your column. That is, we print all "is to tell you the Sonora's loca-of it except those parts in which tion?" you show signs of having hydrophobia and wherein you take the position that everyone who dis- is ready to sail. You might take agrees with you on national, or "Does this world affairs is a traitor and, or Eric Forbes?" agrees with you on national and a trip to South America."

Plainsman has been knocking from?' about here on this and previous visits, he finds himself wondering if you're not spending too much of your time in the same places and why you don't get off your beaten

Of course, The Plainsman realzes, Walter, that you must spend once that you'd deal with me or he major portion of your time in bone around the a patient want word. the gilded gin mills where the Mallory, but this is my last offer." celebrities, both real and selfappointed, gather to admire each ever, but Jim had no illusions other. We realize that most of the members of the so-called "cafe gave more than a column of news with, hang around the same saloons, night after night But that is doesn't mean there aren't other in- minded The Plainsman of similar teresting places in New York about campaigns waged in Lubbock back

which your readers might occas- in the 1924-29 era, when such acionally like to read. A lot of the "hinterlanders" come to New York, Walter, and when they come here some of them don't have the \$75 to \$100 to buy a night in such places as the Stork, the El Morocco and the 21. Others might have the money, but object to being hijacked by the former bootleggers who run some of the now publicized swank joints. And still others-believe it or not-want to do something here besides get plastered in the same room with a flock of empty-headed debs, actors, actresses and hangers-on. Therefore, it seems to this outlander that maybe you ought to give these folks an occasional break in your jottings of Gotham after dark.

* * * For instance, why not tell he folks sometimes about such places as Paddy's Clam House. on Thirty-fourth street, which beer but which offers fine seafood at 50 per cent of the prices charged at the more

widely known sucker traps? Why not take a night, every once in awhile, and dig up the quiet little French, Italian, Russian, Japanese, Chinese, Swedish and Hindu restaurints on the fringe of the Bright Lights sector where a customer can eat a meal without having the diner at the next table poking him in the ribs as he cuts his steak? There's a lot of those places in the high Fifties, Walter, as well as in the Village, further south, and

over on the West side. After all, it wouldn't hurt, ould it Walter, to leave out. the Stork, El Morocco, the 21, Leon's and Eddie's, Ruby Foo's Lindy's and the rest of them just one night?

Maybe you'd be surprised, yourself, at what you'd find.

may be hard to believe, bu one of the principal civic proto do with planting trees in the tion. roaring, downtown areas of Man-

The morning papers of the day ties are bounded on every side by this column is being written each laws and ordinan

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YESTERDAY: Jim prepares to leave to salvage the Sonora. Jef-fery Hammond comes on board his boat, the Aurora, and tells Jim to radio him when the preliminary work is completed. Also he advises Jim that Lois and he may take a cruise in the Hammond yacht to watch operations. Then Mary Larsen comes aboard. She Jim he was right-Erle Forbes is taking her to New York. Jim gathers Mary in his arms, kisses her and tells her he loves "Enough to tell me about the Sonora?" she asks. Jim, in rage, orders her off the boat, feeling she was simply pumping for information. As Jim goes up on deck, a tall, lean man of the careful voice—the man who has been trying to bribe him-walks up the gangplank. He tells Jim he wants just a few words he's willing to pay for.

MYSTERIOUS SHELLING

CHAPTER VIII Jim Mallory eyed the visitor with unconcealed bad humor. He vondered if this was the fellow who had been with Eric Forbes Sunday night. He wasn't sure.

The man wore a white tropical uit that was well tailored. He had brown curly haid, blue eyes, sun-browned skin. He was about thirty. He could, Jim thought, pass for a gentleman but there was an intangible hint of tough-

ness about him.

Jim said, "Keep your money,
mister. And get off my ship," "Mallory, I have five thousand dollars on me. I can raise twenty thousand more. It's yours if you

That was a jolt. Jim felt mentally rocked under its impact. That much money was a lot of money. It was so much money it couldn't be honest money. "Mister, just keep talking.

Maybe I'll listen, if you talk 'Money talks better than I do, Mallory," said the man in his careful way. He brought out a wallet, showed Jim its contents of hundred-dollar bills. "Will you

"And all I have to do for

"That, and break your contrac with Jeffery Hammond. Your ship "Does this money come from

But, anyhow, Walter, since The "Does it matter where it come "That's not answering my ques-

"Forbes," said the careful voice never saw this money, Which, Jim reflected, could be

path occasionally and then report a lie. Aloud he said. "And if I don't take you up, mister?" The man shrugged. "I told you

His voice was low, as careful as society," which in reality are sim-space to trees-planting-and a pocket. A faint smile curled his ply mobs of people with nothing column of news space is harder lips, and above the smile his eyes to do and a lot of money to do it to wangle in New York than a Su- turned chill and dangerous. "Well, preme court appointment. The I'll be seeing you, Mallory baby,"

> tivity was one of the principal projects of our chamber of commerce. * * * A couple of years ago, or ess, the elevated streetcar line was removed from Sixth Avenue under which a new sub-

line had been con-As a result of the "L's" passing, many parts of Sixth light for the first time since the Indians swapped the island to the Dutch traders for a jug-or maybe it was a barrel

of rum. Immediately there was organized the Sixth Avenue improvement association and the usiness people operating on thoroughfare improved their stores inside and out, adding another good retail street to downtown Manhattan. The tree planting had its

the best times for tree planting here-even when the planting is done through holes through cement sidewalks-people now are making applications to the city for trees to be planted adjacent to their business or residential properties. Last spring saw 1,980 trees planted in midtown Manhattan where no vacant property, grass or shrubs are to be found; and already this month more than 200 applications for trees have been received at Gity Hall.

DROPERTY owners pay the city \$50 per tree—which include excavation, backfill, topsoil, fertilizer and, of course, the everpresent charge for a permit which

York requires for every change of scenery. After the tree is planted, it tenderly cared for by the city's parks department and when it becomes grown it belongs to the city and cannot be taken down except warms on in New York today has at the city's approval and direc

> Even tree planting is regimented in New York where human activi-

Hold Everything!



"He says he doesn't have to take orders from us any more -he bought a defense bond and that makes him a stock-

Today's Journal Editorial...

GERMAN MANPOWER RUNNING SHORT?

German willingness and British refusal to participate in an exchange of male civilian internees between the ages of 18 and 60 years may be more signifiant than appears on the surface.

German government spokesmen are quoted as eeking a blanket exchange of all civilian internees. The British government announced it would not agree to include men in the 18-60 age group.

The negotiations recalled episodes in other wars the United States Civil war being typical. During early stages of that war, prisoner exchanges on a manfor-man basis were common. Then the North brought an end to such dealings, although the South was eager to continue them. Reasons were obvious. The North had abundant manpower. The South became faced with a shortage of men so acute that in the later stages of the war it proposed exchanges on a two-forone basis. When it lost a man, there was no one to step into his place.

Can it be that Germany is finding itself in the position of the South? It may be wishful thinking to suppose that to be the case. But the losses in Russia which unquestionably have been enormous, the increasing unrest in conquered territories and the willingness of Germany to do a little trading may add up to something which certainly cannot be considered discouraging to the hopes of the democracies.

about him. If this man promised why the Sonora's captain and first trouble, there'd be trouble. "I gave Hammond my word,

mister, and I never break my wrecked, and the twisted remains AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O "I was afraid of that." "And any trouble you've got,

I'll handle." The man shrugged again, closed his wallet and returned it to his

And he went ashore. Curly Bates came on deck from the engine room. Jim said, "See where that fellow goes, Curly Find out what you can about him."

"Is it the guy with the money?" "The guy with a lot of money," Jim said. And Curly started down the gangplank, his eyes on the man in white.

Curly got back to the Aurora shortly after 6. He shook his head glumly. "He walked down Colins avenue a long ways," he said. Then back again. He went into bar. I waited a while. went in. He must have gone out another door. He must have known I was following him." Jim nodded. "Yes, he's smart. And tough. He's going to make trouble for us, Curly, The sooner we sail the better.'

blue under the blazing tropic The sea was calm, and everything peaceful, when the Aurora dropped an anchor from above the Sonora's resting place. t was hard to imagine that anything could happen there. It was illogical to think that any other boat could find the position. The Sonora lay miles from where its

rew had said she went down. Jim got into a rubber suit and went down that first afternoon, not to work but to look over the job. The depth was great for a rubber suit. When he felt the ship's deck under the leaden shoes he worried a little about the pressure. It was dark down there, an eerie greenish darkness, and the ship was merely a vague black bulk. He talked over the telephone, asking for more pressure and for an underwater lamp. When the lamp came down on a

line he moved along the deck. Movement was difficult, for the deck slanted sharply to starboard, and then current was strong. Jim had landed on the foredeck and, after examining the foreward hold hatches, he directed his light on the bridge. What he say told him

Today's Thought

soul hath sown. - John A. Sy-

officer had been lost. The bridge was wrecked, quite thoroughly were charred and blistered as i Curly's voice came floating

"Better not stay down too long, Spike." "All right, Haul me up. Bu take it slow. I don't want to get

the bends. He was hauled up slowly, se his body could become accustome to the change in pressure and re lease the increased amount of nitrogen in his blood. A slow ascent was required in a rubber

suit to offset the dread ailment of pressure workers, the bends. helmet and suit, then went to his cabin to stretch out on the bunk. He had the usual head-

ache. Blacksheep came in with a cup of black coffee. He said, "Plenty deep down there, eh, Spike suh? "Plenty deep."

"You be careful boss. I seen a shark hoverin' about a'ready, an' a shark's a bad omen. coffee. Curly came in, sat down own. . . . The nervous, impatient journals and technical and lighted his pipe. "What do you think, Spike?"

"It'll be easy," Jim replied. "I'll The Caribbean was a crystal go down in a metal suit tomorrow, take a torch and cut the cargo hatches a lot bigger. Once that's done we can run the buckets down from the Aurora's winch. "What do we do with the man-

"Hammond is sending a freighter out, as soon as I radio him. "Then everybody will know our "Sure. But what does it mat-

ter? We're here, and nobody's going to chase us off. Curly nodded, fell silent and smoked. Finally he said, "Spike, what's on that ship besides manganese?" "I don't know-yet," Jim said

"Curly, I didn't tell you, but the Sonora was sunk by gunfire. She' full of shell holes. What do you make of that?" "You tell me," Curly said, and looked startled.

"There are a lot of queer an gles to this," Jim said. mond didn't want her salvaged, nor did Eric Forbes. The crew, mostly West Indies-riff-raff, was hutled aboard another Hammond there's that girl, that Mary Laren, wanting to know the Sonora's Hope to the end .- 1 Peter 1:13. position-and the careful talker No seed shall perish which the thing. Yes, Curly, there's somewith his money wanting the same

(To Be Continued)

fune there, but still remains a Wall St. gambler. He's that sector's favorite small-time bookie. . . . The Times Sq. newsboy who shouts headlines in rhyme. . . Yawn-drenched chorines in early morning subways - a lesson to anyone who thinks their lives are

Walter

ON BROADWAY

Winchell

glamorous. . . . The hag, with a face like a road map, who hangs around with the pugs near Madi-son Sq. Garden. Her son went whacky from beatings in the ring, and it has left her mind a little off-key, too. . . . The unhappy, jobless musicians in cafeterias whose trade it is to make others happy. . . The many pretty box-office

as beautiful as the stars they sell tickets to see. . . . The autograph hounds dedicating their lives to running after nothing.

Subwayites gazing at people across the aisle as if they were a blank wall. . . . The once famous actress who now performs in fiveand-ten-cent stores, exhibiting

all kinds of kitch-The debutantes who have everything to make life worth living, vet few of them have learned how to live. . . . The amazing dexterweaving through

traffic, listening to their radio WINCHELL talking to passengers and smoking a cigar at the same time. . . George Jean Nathan, whose sour view of things is hard to understand, since he is invariably accompanied by a pretty gal. . . Broadwayites trying to grab a few minutes' health under a sunlamp and spending the rest of the night ruining their gizzards. . . . The soapboxers' who have gone swanky and now do their orating on Fifth Avenue. . . . The gals who clean the tables in the Automat, trying to appear, efficient, while their eyes yawn.

* * * Young couples swooping down on the Main Stem Saturday evenings and making the street sing with life. . . . The celebs who think night clubs were made so people could sit around and look at them. The down and outers sleeping on the benches in the majestic, palace-like Grand Central depot. . . . The city's subway police, who have toughest beats of all and are paid less than ordinary police. A silly way to save money. . . . People who work in garment factories, trying

to geab a little sun during their lunch hour. . . . The people who sit in subway booths all day giving change while monotony runs wild. . . . Harlemites trying to forget the unhappy environment by parading in swanky clothes every Sunday afternoon. . . Stately commuters losing some of their frozen dignity as they run for trains. . . . The "stage-door" johnnies who hang around hospitals-waiting for

THE HEADWAITERS who wear I a smile like a spotlight to guide patrons to their tables. . . . The results of the scientific research cynical, tough-talking songwriters in language they can understand who turn out the sweetest, most Also, to explain how the triple-A comantic tunes. . . . The actors who program works, how to borrow drink too much and give bad performances as human beings. The pretzel salesman near City and so on. Hall who has operatic ambitions. He boasts that he takes singing lessons. . . The Village Borehemians, who try to solve world Jim laughed and drank the problems, but can't solve their motorists in clogged traffic frantically blowing their horns and principal sections in the Departjarring everybody's nerves ... The faded actors waiting hopefully in producers' offices, whose lives have more drama than most rooms big enough to put out a

> * * * The fast-talking street sales-

funnier than most comics. . . The press agents who sweat trying to make others successful and seldom achieve that for themselves. . . . The songwriter who was given the gate by a gal, because he was a flop, and became successful by devoting himself to his work trying to forget the girl. . . . Lucius Beebe, the stylebrity, whose idea of roughing it is not wearing tails one day. . . Bartenders, who seem to be the only healthy looking people around bars. . . . The sad old ladies selling beautiful flowers, when they would look better in gardens picking

them. * * * THILDREN enjoying themselves in their little world of parks and games, not knowing that ship heading for China. Maybe adults are spoiling the world so they wouldn't talk. They did they're growing up in. . . Lovers to they wouldn't talk. They did they're growing up in. . . Lovers they worldn't talk. They did they're growing up in. . . Lovers they worldn't talk. They did they're growing up in. . . Lovers they worldn't talk. They did they're growing up in. . . Lovers they worldn't talk. They did they're growing up in. . . Lovers they worldn't talk. They did they're growing up in. . . Lovers they worldn't talk. They did they're growing up in. . . Lovers they worldn't talk. They did they're growing up in. . . Lovers they are being pushed around by partment publications.

Some of these publications are the law of the land. For proof, most of whom don't have very dealer near 23rd and 7th who is an sold. At least they carry a price you are referred to the act which much, except the greatest of all expert checkers player. . .. The per copy and annual subscription created the Department of Agripossessions - each other's adorathemselves near amusement places, because they know people who looser purse-strings. . . . Drugstore | be an actor!"

Inside Dope





Plenty Of Data Available For The Farmers Agriculture Unit Floods "Information"

BY PETER EDSON

Washington, Oct. 9—Biggest single information service in Washington is that run by the Department of Agriculture. Its budget for the current year is

It employs a staff of nearly 100 information specialists and their

assistants, The Washington pay-roll is \$327,000. The information department s so big it has a business office which selects! personnel, runs the files and messenger service, and supervises the spending of \$1,550,111 a-year TO THE PARTY OF TH

Office and outside jobs. EDSON The depart ment's publications number 25magazines, yearbooks and reports. In addition, the department will publish in an average year some 30 or more technical bulleting passing on to scientists the results

of agricultural research. In addition, the department will publish annually about 12 million copies of farmers' bulletins and leaflets - four to eight-page pamphlets which give farmers the money from Farm Security, how to take out federal crop insurance,

In addition, there is an extensive press service, set up to make information available to the press associations, individual newspaper correspondents, farm papers, trade tions. There are more than 30 ment of Agriculture. Half of them have press sections, ranging from lude the editors of the 25 publ cations or the editors of the leaf- In addition, there is a depart an average day, these press sections will grind out about six stories. The total number of releases for 1940 was 1900.

Radio Not Forgotten

N addition, there is a radio section. It prepares the 15 to 30-

In addition, there is a once-aweek program on consumer education carried by 47 stations. In addition, scripts are prepared

cream sodas and making a feast mailing, multigraphing and multiout of it. . . . Subway guards, who lithing divisions, editors who conhave the tough job of pushing sider and buy some 16,000 manuhighbrow street musician, who re- rate on the masthead. But the ion. . . Panhandlers who park fuses to play popular music-only bulk of all this flood of material the classics. . . . The whack who is given away cold, and here the inhabits Shubert Alley and shouts clammy hand of the congressman directs the department to acquire have enjoyed themselves will have to no one in particular: "I want to reaches into the government gravy

Crossword Puzzle

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on useful information for farmers Four-fifths-80 per cent-of the and scripts of information for copies of most of the farmers'

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Question is answered. Writing a the Department of Agriculture and letter has been estimated to cost asking for the Monthly List of year. and a half to 3 cents, and the post-

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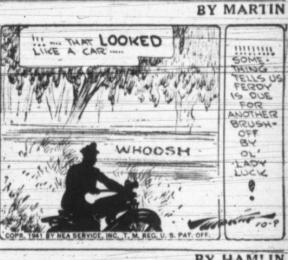
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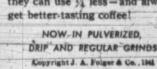
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Construction of the government's \$8,000,000 San Jacinto (Texas) ordnance depot was at a standstill today because of an AFL strike, but some progress was achieved toward settlement of a similar strike at an \$11,000,000 ordnance

project near Texarkana, in the

Another AFL strike threatened to halt steel making at the south's largest mill, near Birmingham, Ala.

Work on the San Jacinto job stopped yesterday when several hundred workers walked out. A spokesman for the AFL Teamsters union said the contractors had refused to recognize the local as bargaining agent. Officials of the construction company declared la proposed by Bryce P. Holcombe, ing yards. that only 5 per cent of the em- a U. S. labor conciliator. The AFL machinists at the Consoli-

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A complete halt in steel making come effective October 4. How-

mills of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company near Birmie ginners pay from 55-65 cents an indicate ginners pay from 55-65 cents and indicate struck there last night, closing manufacturing units. A spokesman said the strike was called because the CIO Steel Workers ed because the CIO Steel Workers of States and Britain.

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Aircraft Vote Planned

Approximately 11,000 persons
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union members. The union has reported to have asked the company which non-union workmen would have to pay a certain sum for a job.

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Official Records . . .

Marriage Licenses

Guy A. Britton, 25, and Miss Bernice Richardson, 20, both of Seagraves.
Aaron B. Sewell, 18, of Lubbock and Miss Erno Gene Heflin, 18, of Plainties.
Ludolph Sides, 23, and Miss Ruby Fay Snodgrass, 24, both of Lubbock.
Robert L. Pendleton, 23, and Miss Bennie Maurine Rains, 21, 50th of Lubbock.

Lubbock Courts

E. L. Pitts, Judge Presiding
The Actor Casualty company against
idney Clayton Parnell, suit for commission.

Nora Teague against John Frank Tea-gue, suit for divorce.

Building Permits

J. E. George, owner, and Lydick Roof-ing company, to reroof building at 702 Avenue O. \$300. Stella Thurman, owner, and Lydick Roofing company, contractor, to revool building at 2620 Twenty-first street, \$250. A. H. Purdy, owner, and Home Insu-lating company, contractor, to 'mstall in-sulation at 2224 Twenty-seventh street, \$220.

Avinger Lumber company, owner, and £ A. McDaniel, contractor, to move utilding outside city limits from 126 East broadway.

Warranty Deeds

Mrs. Lou Stubbs to E. H. Bjum, part of northeast one-fourth of northeast one-fourth of northeast one-fourth of section 10, block B. \$600.

Vernon E. Thompson and wife to J. L. Howard, lot 17, block 61, McCrummen second addition, \$450.

George W. Butler and wife to B. B. Kent, southeast one-fourth of section 2, block BS, \$10,400.

Lucille B. Sampson to Mary Ellis Macd-gen, east 23 feet of lot 29, and west 43 feet of lot 21, block 85. Overton addition feet of lot 21, block 85, Overion addition, 54.594.52.
C. J. Norton to Tom Jenkins, lot 3, block
30. Eliwood addition, \$526.
E. E. Corrorran and wife to O. 1. Brock and wife, lot 13, block 66, Crestlawn addition, \$1,234.59.

Nash J. M. Sickels, 2618 Twenty-third street, sedan; Mrs. Ruth Harkey, 2314 Twenty-sixth street tudor; Mrs. P. O.

operating at capacity for more the town and billows of gas sedan.

Ford—R. O. Rutledge, 2415 Main street, than a year. Its plate and strucstreamed over the pitch, making sedan; Benson and Morris, 820 Texas

Parity Payments To **Farmers Are Listed**

payments, the agricultural depart- was announced Tuesday.

Farmers in 42 states and Hawaii shared in the distribution of This is the second consecutive funds. No payments were report-

	Totals received by	
	South Plains counties	are!
	Andrews	\$4,534.
	Bailey	190,981.
	Borden .	33,852.
f-	Briscoe	97,774.
-	Castro	20,664.
	Cochran	103,553.
	Crosby	301,361.
	Dawson	399,680.
è	Dickens "	165,381.
L.	Floyd	259,122.
	Gaines .	42,903.
4	Garza	116,299.
-	Hale	349,139.
	Hockley	313,287.
19016	Lamb	484,888.
	Lubbock	560,521.
	Lynn	500,157.
-	Parmer	140,747
	Scurry	167,529.
	Swisher	212,316.
	Terry	247,853.

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WOULD JOIN RAF SPUR-Jimmy McArthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McArthur of the Red Mud community, has written the War department in Canada, seeking to get a job with

Dodge Stubbs and Young Grain Co.,

First Rating Given To Tech La Ventana

The National Scholastic Press Farmers of the nation benefit to the 1941 La Ventana, annual ted \$205,834,629 through parity of Texas Technological college, it to the 1941 La Ventana, annua

ment reported from Washington Only 10 annuals in the class Tuesday night, over the Association including schools with enrellment of 2,500 to 5,000 were rated ex-

wear that the Tech publication has ed in the six New England states been awarded the high rating. Out Estimated state totals included: of a total of 900 points required Texas \$29,803,684, New Mexico for All-American awards, La Ven-\$1,035,580. feature was the lay-out.

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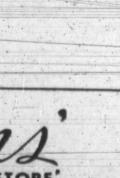












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