till in use.

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Texas Plan To Provide Hospital Care For All Insane Hits Snag

AUSTIN, Oct. 14. - The Texas legislature's program to provide hospital space for all insane persons confined in jails has struck a snag in the form of sincreased building

said today. With 807 persons waiting admittance to the state hospitals, prospects are that the building program designed to care for them will fall far

costs, state board of control

Comparatively recent con-struction of the Big Spring state hospital was designed to provide especially for West Texas. But that hospital's 175-

on the floors. El Paso county reports 12 insane patients in its jail. One of these has been in jail since last January, two since May and one since July. Dallas

TARENTUM, Pa.

Oct. 14 - Special Po-

liceman Paul Adams

The officer had his

man half way to the po-

lice station before offi-

cials of the game

caught up with him.

They informed Adams

that he had arrested

council, as the principal speaker

at the kick-off breakfast for the

annual Lubbock Boy Scout fi-

personal part in building and main-

Dinner Thursday Night

Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock

in the hotel. Coffee is to be served.

enforcement officers were gath-

guests of Sheriff D. F. Christopher

of Dickens county, to attend a

session of West Texas Law En-

A noon barbecue was promised.
The association, organized approximately two years ago in

Lynn county, has membership over a wide section of far West

forcement association.

Dr. W. B. Irvin, city school su-

entire community benefits

the timekeeper.

board.

bed capacity is taken and pa-

tients are sleeping on pallets

waiting for admittance, Harris county about 50, and other places in the state number in proportion to their popula-

This year's building program, for which the last legislature made appropriation, was based on a budget prepared in the spring of 1940 to provide for all insane awaiting admittance to hos-(Turn to Page 6, Column 4, Please)



AS DOCTORS OPENED MEETING - Northwest Texas physicians are in Lubbock today for the annual fall meeting of the Panhandle District Medical Society. The picture above shows officers of the group as the general session opened at the Hilton hotel. Left to right, they are: Dr. Ben T. Blackwell of Amarillo, secretary; Dr. R. A. Duncan of Amarillo, president; Dr. E. A. Rowley of Amarillo, councilor; and Dr. E. W. Jones of Wellington, chairman of the gynecology section, and a former president.

Armed Merchantmen Scored As 'New Blood' Is

He asserted they were not

When the committee reopen-

ed the doors after an execu-

tive session, Rep. Mundt (R-

ed a telegram from John

Cudahy, former ambassador to

Belgium, stating he had ask-

ed Chairman Bloom (D-NY)

A similar message came from

Flynn's wire also protested

against "the whole design to.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-Early

elease of Grover Cleveland Berg-

doll, widely publicized World war

Attorney General Biddle for dis

missal of 23-year-old indictments

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Bergdoll May

Get Freedom

an opportunity to testify

sunk without warning.

Move To Involve U.S. In War

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-John E. Finerty, New York

attorney appearing as the first

witness against proposals to

permit the arming of merchant ships, denounced the idea

today as "a means of involv-

Finerty, who said he once

eign affairs committee that

the three American ships sunk

so far-the Robin Moor, the

Steel Seafarer and the Sessa-

were carrying contraband

Father Seeks

Lost Daughter

An Abilene father posted a \$25

reward for recovery of his daugh-

ter who strayed Sunday from her

home, Lubbock police said this

They expected to find her, if

she is found, in a cafe or a drive-

in station, police said.

She is 17 and a sandy blonde

Negro Is Arrested

had been ransacked by burglars

who had bided awhile after tak-

ng a \$15 jacket and gone to the

a snack

Boy Fires At Man

plaining how a Thirty-fourth

Someone took a crack at peep-

ng toms Monday night in an al-

ev near Eighteenth street and

Avenue J, then followed it with

The police had no report of the

esidents of that section were tir-

sode, so it was conjectured the

three more shots, the neighbors

morning.

kitchen for

represented Eamon de Valera,

now head of the government

of Eire, told the House for-

ing us in this war."

U.S. Could Wipe Japs Off The Map--Norris

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14-Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) declared today that an American Japanese conflict in the Pacific might develop "quick as a wink" if Germany should defeat Soviet Russia, and he added he was "not'so sure that war with Japan would be a bad thing for us."

The 80-year-old legislator, only remaining member who cast a Senate vote against ensaid that a German victory over Russia might lead to interference with

hipping in the Pacific.

The United States, he asserted, would not tolerate any such interference, and he disclosed that navy officials had advised him "they could sink the Japanese fleet within two weeks.

"Although they may be a (Turn to Page 6, Column 4, Please)

Nazis Thunder

On; Reds Must

"Do Or Die!"

Long-Range Siege

Guns Open Up On

Beleaguered City

Doctors From Wide Section Are Attending

Papers Read This Morning; Program Closes Wednesday

Sixty-four physicians had registered by noon for opening sessions of a two-day Panhandle District Medical society, and more were arriving this afternoon.

Only one change in the announced program was made: Dr. Tate Miller of Dallas, who was to have read a paper, "Medical have read a paper, "Medical Treatment of the Gall Bladder and Peptic Ulcer," appeared on the morning program, since it was required that he return to Dallas, and Dr. Percival Bailey of Chicago, of the department of neurology and neurological surgery of the University of Illinois College of Medicine, who was to have appeared on the morning program, will discuss "Convulsions in Chil-

this afternoon. Wilson Reads Paper Dr. James D. Wilson of Lub-bock read the other paper in the morning program, "Treatment of Skin Cancer," in the medical section of the program, conducted in Scout Finance the ballroom of Hilton hotel.
Dr. John J. Vaughan of Amarillo opened discussion after Dr. Wilson's paper, Dr. R. C. Douglas Lubbock after Dr. Miller's

reading.
The afternoon medical section program offers two other speak- opportunity for individual comers, Dr. Porter Brown of Fort munity service was the thought

(Turn to Page 6, Column 3, Please) Wheeler Club To Be Formed

CLEVELAND. Oct. 14:-Elmer Wheeler of Dallas said today he is going to organize a "Wheelers of the World" club to buy a bomb-

er for Britain. Wheeler, president of the Tested Selling Institute of New York City, announced at a press conference the club's slogan would be licitations drive which will close to transport prisoners by air. "We're Ashamed of Burton K." And the purpose "is to revive the spirit of 'Fighting Joe' Wheeler and at the same time save the face of all Wheelers.

Fighting Joe Is No. 1 The Texan, here to address a the solicitations campaign preperintendent who is chairman of meeting of grocery store execu-tives, explained that "Fighting sided at the breakfast and introduced Roy Furr and C. H. (Brownie) Hamilton, who are col-Confederate general in the Civil war, "is recognized by Wheelers as the No. 1 Wheeler." onels of rival "armies" in the The sales consultant said he had drive. Furr commands the "red been thinking of starting the club army" and Hamilton the "blue." ever since he appeared at Billings, (Turn to Page 6, Column 1, Please) Mont., two weeks ago "before the smallest crowd ever to hear me lecture. Then I found U. S. Sena- Plains Officers Meet

tor Burton K. Wheeler had spoken In Spur For Session hearing him shout for isolatio ism nobody wanted to hear another Wheeler.

Weather Report

DAYS IN

WEST TEXAS-Watch Your Mostly cloudy Driving and tonight and Wednesday; rain in the central portion and scatand west of the Pecos valley: lit-DEATHLESS

Texas. It has for its purpose in-tegration of reports and concerted tered showers in the Panhandle Among those who left Lubbock this morning were Don Reeder, chief of police; Capt. W. W. Legge. tle change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS—all of the state highway patrol; Increasing Sid Hopping, deputy, and Sam cloudiness; showers and cooler Hutson, sheriff, of Lamb county; n the northwest portion tonight; Jack Anders, Hockley county Wednesday considerable cloudideputy sheaff, of Anton: Capt. ness; local showers in the north Maney Gault, Raymond Waters and west portions; cooler in the and Norvell Redwine, all of the

north portion; moderate to fresh rangers office. southeast and south winds on the 217 BRITONS KILLED LONDON, Oct. 14 (P)—Two undred and seventeen Britons were killed and 269 were injured diciently to require hospital tainly is getting no pay" duri as a result of air raids his detention since he was picked nited Kingdom in Sep- up in Scotland where he bailed out on the United Kingdom in September, the ministry of home security announced today.

Killer's Pals Time Out! Officer Is Offside On This Play

was assigned to watch the crowd at a football game here for a fan who had been firing blank cartridges. Adams arrested a man he found preparing to fire a pistol near the score-

FORT WORTH, Oct. 14 Sandy-haired Tom Penney 32, the confessed slaver of Marion Miley and her mother, started the trip back to Kentucky by automobile today after Lexington officers made an unsuccessful attempt to return by plane. They said they feared an ambush in the "hills of Ten-

Proceeding with much secrecy he Lexington, Ky., officers told newsmen as late as mid-morning hat they would return the scar-

PLANS ARE CHANGED PLANS ARE CHANGED

FORT WORTH, Out, 14 mg. Fear
of possible ambush apparently caused
Kentucky officers today to change
their plans at the last minute for return (a Lexington of Tom Penney,
32, cantessed slaver of Golfer Marion
Miley and her mother. After saying
they were going home by automobile,
because airlines rules prevented their
flying the prisoner back they bought
tickels for a train leaving at 3.0 p.

nance campaign in Lubbock ho-Such movements, he argued, officials here were checking into should derive their principal sup- a reservation for three on their port from individual contribu- plane going through to Louis ions like those being sought in ville.

the drive so that those who give No Prisoners By Air will have a consciousness of their taining something from which the and Lexington Chief of Police A. B. Price had attempted to carry The breakfast was attended by the last 18 months, officials said, 112 team members who are en- American Airlines have not allowgaged today in conducting the so- ed federal, state or local officers with a victory dinner in the Lub-

reports are to be made this and to have turned down the offer.

> portant as this," he said. anything to lose.'

Mother Of Professor At Tech Is Claimed

Mrs. Glock died Sunday morn 2502 Twenty-second street, has gone to Vinton. His mother had been ill in hospital about three years.

Hess Is Given Same Rations As Guards

LONDON, Oct. 14 (A)-Rudol one-time No. 2 deputy o Adolf Hitler, is under guard of British non-commissioned officers 'and other ranks" and gets the same rations as the guards, a reliable source said today. He declined to say whether Hess was "living in some villa or big house," but asserted Hess "cer-

of a Messerschmitt on a myster

ous flight from Germany May 10.

May Sel Trap Deep In Hills Officers Fail In

Plan To Return Penney By Air

nessee or Kentucky. aced prisoner by automobile. At

tickets for a train leaving at 5:05 p. m. today.

They said that Sheriff Ernest Thompson, of Fayette county, Ky. the prisoner back by plane. For

Kentucky officers were said to bock Thursday night. Progress have approached Ed Richey, local A 48-year-old negro was arrested and sent to county jail to pilot, and offered to charter a plane for \$300. Richey was said wait formal charges, police said An attempted burglary of Holt grocery, at 2910 Avenue N, was 'It's not that we are afraid to reported. A heavy lock held go in the car with Penney," Price Raymond Williams of 403 Ave-"but in the hills of Tennessee ue E reported his bicycle stolen or Kentucky his friends might Mrs. Joe Lowrimore of 1912 make an attempt to liberate him. Avenue N reported her residence

Has Nothing To Lose "I can't see why they can't waive the rule in a case as im-"I wouldn't be surprised at an escape attempt on the way home even if he got killed. He hasn't Earlier Penney, who is a father of two, said that he was a fool to

Funeral services for Mrs. John Glock, 82, of Vinton, Iowa, mother of Dr. Waldo S. Glock of Lubbock, will be conducted this after noon in Vinton.

ng. Dr. Glock, who is assistant professor of geology at Texas. Technological college and lives at

DETROIT, Oct. 14. - Ann Corio, former burlesque queen, said today that she is renewing her efforts to adopt

companionship, would

comfort her for having had

her first request rejected by

for defense. The answer to all three, she said, is a baby. It would bring

the Cradle and would allow her to assume personal responsibilities in the defense pro-

from burlesque she feels she's eligible.

"They can't say I'm burlesque any more," she said,

German U-Boat Captain Towed Survivors Near Land And Kissed Children Goodbye

passengers of the torpedoed Portuguese steamer Corte Real told today how the cap-tain of the German submarine towed their lifeboats within 20 miles of the coast and kissed two children goodbye

when he east them adrift. The Corte: Real, of 2.044 tons, sailed Saturday from Oporto for New York with a clocks and wine. The U-boat

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fired a shot across the ship's bows to stop her, and the commander asked the crew to scuttle their vessel to save his ammunition.

They refused and he ordered them and the passengers to abandon ship, and he sank

Charles Cant Buffiner of New York, two with a young daughter each, and a French-

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bout it ditil they read the papers.

And to protect the nation's chief

the way the Roosevelts are guard-

* * *

was shunted into teeming

Grand Central station on East

Forty-second street. The

Roosevelts were whisked off

and, with their baggage, taken

to street level by freight ele-

vation and hustled, between

lines of uniformed guards,

into their automobile which

was one of seven in the offi-

men were stationed every 25

feet on both sides of each

street traversed and a large

area surrounding the propert

visited was cleared of every

one. Not even adjacent house-

holders were permitted to

leave their residences and go

about their private business

during the 45 minutes which Mr. and Mrs. Robsevelt spen

choosing.

nounced today.

she objected.

going over their picking and

THE Roosevelts didn't arrive in

didn't leave their train until two

hours later, after they had enjoy-

ed breakfast and the President

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Ruby Keeler To Wed

Young Pasadena Man

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14-W.M.

Ruby Keeler, former wife of Al

Jolson, will marry John Lowe, a

young Pasadena broker, it was an-

Miss Keeler divorced Jolson al-

most two years ago after walking

out of his show because he made

remarks from the stage to which

New York until 7 a. m., and

cial entourage.

German and Soviet armies vere reported locked in a great battle today near historic Borodino, where Napoleon crushed the Russians before his entry into Moscow in 1812, and Nazi long-range siege guns were said to be already shelling the capital's

'outermost defense belt."-London advices said German vanguards had pushed as far as Mozhaisk, only 60 miles west of Moscow, but had been driven back Borodino, which lies 10 niles to the west.

Thunder Over Russian Dead Berlin dispatches said the Nazi var machine was thundering ever

FRESH MILLIONS RISE

MOSCOW, Oct. 14 (2) — The Soviet
government's spokesman declared tonight that "fresh millions have risen
for the defense of Moscow; we know the Germans never will capture Mos

ser to Moscow over the bodies of Russian soldiers who fell as they charged in ranks 15 deep.
Roads and fields were described
by the Germans as thick with So-

viet dead. Adolf Hitler's high command said 500,000 Red army troops had been taken prisoner so far in the bloody Vyazma and Bryansk sectors, and reported that Russian restance in the blazing ruins of had been definitely Vyazma

liquidated". Reds Destroy Town DNB, the official German news agency, said the Russians fired the town and blew up the chief buildings before they retreated. Germans likened the situation in Moscow to the atmosphere of

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Mr. Roosevelt, in company with his wife and their pet Scottie. Falla, were here the other day to collect furniture and other keepsakes from two adjoining town **Price Blocked** houses owned by the President's mother who died last month. And

ed is both interesting and inform-NEW YORK, Oct. 14-Price Adninistrator Leon Henderson again has asked Phillips Petroleum Upon the occasion of this company to withhold a contemrecent visit, the President and lated increase of 25 cents a barrel Mrs. Roosevelt came up from n the price of crude oil, Frank Washington by special train, Phillips, chairman of the oil comwhich entered New York City pany, disclosed today. by a carefully planned and circuitous route. Their train

Phillips Petroleum first sought permission to increase the price in its territory July 15, but the OPA asked for a 90-day delay. Request Was Renewed

On Oct. 7, Phillips said the ompany renewed its request to he Office of Petroleum Coordinator and the Office of Price Administration, but the proposal again was delayed. In renewing its urging for the price boost, the company cited the

Forty New York motorcycle patrolmen led the motorcade ollowing reasons why the price should be increased immediateacross the city - a distance of about 30 blocks - and (1) The declining rate of disalong every foot of the way covery must be reversed. The the streets had been cleared in advance, of both moto and pedestrian traffic. Police-

stimulating effect of price on exploration is the only effective and practical means of accomplishing Turn to Page 6, Column 1, Pleases

First Bale Ginned In Monroe Section

W. O. Fortenberry, Monroe ginner, reported shortly before noon he had ginned the first bale of 1941 cotton in that community for J. H. Davis, who lives a short distance east of Monroe, and that the bale sold for \$147.42, including

Davis brought in 2,540 pounds of seed cotton, half and half. The cotton was wet and Fortenberry had to use a dryer on it, he said had made some phone calls. But He turned out a 735-pound bale. hat graded middling.

Merchants of the community ontributed \$10.80 in premium to he first producer.

DIAL AVALANCHEJOURNAL ALL DEPARTMENTS

Ann Corio, Ex-Burlesque Queen, Now In "Big Time" And Wants To Adopt A Baby

a baby at the famous Evanston, Ill., Cradle.

In Detroit for a night club engagement, she said she was lonely, her pride was hurt and she wanted to do her part Now that she has retired

The Cradle turned her down a year ago because it felt a burlesque environment was "improper background" for a

"I'm a movie star, don't you (Turn to Page 6, Column 5, Please) today.

Injected Into Officer Ranks

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains", TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1941

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 A long list of field officers, ranging from second lieutenants to major generals, have been relieved of NEW YORK. — When the President of the United States visits their commands by the army this vast metropolis, only a handsince the Louisiana war ful of its 7,000,000 residents know games, and military quarters heard today that the early executive, metropolitan police and removal of numerous others Secret Service operatives perform near miracles.

was likely. The officers who have been superseded in combat posts represent the first to feel the effects of stern war department efforts to revitalize the leadership of the land forces.

Action Taken Quietly In point of numbers involved the shakeup has been matched in draft dodger, from the United sale World war removals of A.E.F. States army disciplinary barracks officers in France by a process army history only by the whole at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., was which the army grimly termed indicated today in a request by "going bloocy" because the re-"going blooey" because the reclassification board which judg-

ed officers' merits sat at Blois, pending against him and other Anxious lest morale be shaken he war department thus far has The justice department shifted the top commanders as nounced that Gerald A. Gleeson, United States attorney at Phil-Seek To Avoid Bitterness adelphia, had been instructed to General George C. Marshall, hief of staff, said in disclosing ask dismissal of the old indictment, returned between July, he original intention to remove 1918, and June, 1920, under the officers deemed incapable of 1917 selective service act.

maintaining strict discipline and Bergdoll Asks For Parole handling troops to the best advanwas learned simultaneously tage that it was hoped to avoid hat the existence of the old 'stirring up a political mess' harges was brought to the attenalso "the bitterness and recriminaon of the attorney general by a tion" of the World war. letter from a high war department In military quarters it was con-Juvenile authorities took up official stating that Bergdoll had where Charlie Maynard of 1105 asked for a parole and inquiring, official stating that Bergdoll had sidered inevitable that the reshuffling process should be large-Thirty-seventh street left off ex- as is customary practice, whether ly at the expense of national guard any charge still were pending and reserve officers. As a clas street boy had fired a 22 rifle against him. The official ex-st him plained that if any charges were hey must have less military ex-

(Turn to Page 6, Corumn 1, Please) TO BECOME MOTHER

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14. (U.R) ois Andrews, 17, show girl wife of Comedian George Jessel, who is 25 years her senior, said today that she expected to become residents of that section were thring of such offenses. Only the night before two women of that set 18 months, ago. He formerly was married to Norma Talmadge and to Florence Courtney.

Congratulations To: Mr. and Mrs.

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weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 3:30 o'clock this morning in West Texas hospital. Holbert i a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Holloway of 1407 Avenue F on the birth of a son weighing '7 pounds 4 ing in the home. He has been named Jimmie Ray. The father is an employe of the Belcher Sand Gravel Co. Birth was reported by Drs. Porter and Sistrand

CONVOY IS ATTACKED BERLIN, Oct. 14 (P) - German or torpedo boats sank six arm d merchantmen totalling 18,000 ons in an attack on a convoy near the British coast Sunday night. the German high command said

Dial 4

River To W

er, all to

Man Is Facing **Forgery Count**

State's case against 60-year-old night at Huntsville, Ark., for bubbock authorities, was outlined Monday afternoon by Burton S. Burks, district attorney of Lub-

In a complaint filed in the court of J. T. Inmon, justice of peace, Burks had charged the 6-foot Arcansasan with forgery of a land

Extradition Is Sought Sheriff Tom Abel and a deputy Grady Harrist, left Lubbock Monlay afternoon for Austin with aplication to Gov. Coke Stevenson for a requisition upon the Arkansas governor for extradition of If the requisition is granted the officers will go to Huntsville, Ark., hoping to take into custody the prisoner and return him to Lubbock for trial.

Burks, who said he had been informed by Arkansas authorities, that Thomas had figured in real estate deals at Hobbs, N. M., Abi-lene and Stroud, Okla, as well as in Lubbock, outlined his charge substantially as follows

Lots Not For Sale T. A. Turner of Lubbock had to buy for a client four city lots at Tenth street and Avenue T. He had approached the record owner, Charles Rutherford of Austin, bachelor and teacher in the Austin public schools, and been informed the lots were not

But on Sept. 28 the official rec-ords in Avalanche-Journal publi-cations showed the lots and one other had been conveyed, the record transfer being announced as

Charles Rutherford to Sam Thomas, lot 11, block 137, original town, and lots 13, 14, 15 and 16, block 28, Overton addition,

Registered At Hotel Turner wondered what the lots sold for and whether they could sold for and whether they could still be bought. He learned at the Planes To Escape To England county clerk's office that Thomas was registered at a small hotel. At the hotel, the clerk said Thomas was ill, but in his room stranger known to Burks was sit ting in the lobby. He told Turner glad to introduce him. Upstairs, after introductions, Thomas re-lated he was ill and would prefer to talk business later.

The day afterward, a Lubbock real estate man who, Burks said with machine-gun bullets from and said he knew Thomas and that be believed a deal could be swung at a bargain for cash.

Closed The Deal Turner got in touch with an other man who had been interested in the property and got \$1,000 aircraft, with German markings, when barely 12 hours later a receive it before the end of next records and finding an apparently which suddenly dived out of the Fokker hydroplane arrived in week. records and finding an apparently which suddenly diver out of the Foundation of the records and finding an apparently clouds over an airdrome some. England piloted by a Dutchman mas' room and closed the deal for the four lots at Tenth street

The real estate man who has no n the money was counted and remained when Turner left. Thomas returned to Arkansas First Artist Course Number Is Presented next day, leaving his address with Turper, whom he asked to sell Last Night; Program Pleasing To Crowd

title had shown up, however, and Enya Gonzalez, soprano of the his spell from the first. His en-Vallas, who had wanted the pro- Chicago Opera company, and John cores included "Donkey's Sere- sang Carter, tenor of the Metropolitan nade," "Smilin' Through," perty for a used car lot, was discouraged in his efforts. Became Suspicious

Through correspondence, Thom- Monday night under auspices of and powerful, perfectly suited to as instructed Turner to sell the Milk and Artist's course. R. A. the type of songs he chose for hisot "subject to the records." Val. Mills is chairman of the artist's las had been represented as will- course committee. ing to buy it for \$300, but Thomwrote that he had been offered \$1,000 but would sell for \$500

Vallas and Turner became suspicious. Turner went to the dis-trict attorney, who studied the "Sweethearts in May Time," was deed records. Finding that andeed records. Finding that another Lubbock man, H. W. Stan-ton, had seen the father of Charles Rutherford at Mt. Ver-non, Texas and asked him why the son had sold the property so cheaply when he could have demanded much more and being informed by Rutherford the son had sold no property, Burks had Victor H. Lindsey, assistant district attorney, and Grady Harrist, depsaid in the letter accompanying i he could not send abstract of ti uty sheriff, go to Swisher county and investigate the authenticity of the acknowledgment to the al-

eged forged deed. Acknowledgment to the deed, original of which had been mailed by the county clerk's office back to Thomas, showed up sign-ed in the county records as "J. E. Swelson," notary public of Swish-

No Such Notary Found
Lindsey and Harrist found no such notary; rather, there is a J.

And Charles Rutherford in the deed records was listed as being bachelor of Swisher county. And Swepston informed the officials he had not notarized any such instrument as that in con-

Another puzzling matter: the district attorney found in the deed records that the instrument was lated Sept. 27, 1940, and not filed for recording until Sept. 27, 1941,

exactly a year from date.
Traded In Other States Thomas wrote letters from Arkansas to Turner on stationery of the circuit clerk and recorder, which corresponds to the district clerk in Texas, and on the Arkansas corporation commission, which corresponds to the Railroad

ssion in Texas. Arkansas officials informed Burks by letter and telephone that Thomas never had figured in real estate deals in Arkansas, but transacted such business in Oklama, Texas and New Mexico.

Thomas, according to letters in ossession of the district attorney, sent a draft to a Lubbock



Three Dutchmen Steal German

from separate Netherlands air- pit. From all sides English sol-

Three British Hurricanes were in ing boat, but who, counting on he

"There was a hidden machine- managed to bring the stolen Ger-

ernment.

Gonzalez, from "La Traviata,"

The young American goes over-

smiles as glistening as the tooth the current series.

"Carmen" and "La Boheme."

who took German planes from un-fire

"The first was a twin-engined

The handsome, large young ten-

or and the shy, small, dramatic-

faced soprano sang their young hearts out, giving encore after

encore and their duet that rang

"Sweethearts in May Time," was

dividual, the perfect accompan-

Wins Students

Carter took the audience, com-

posed mainly of students, into his

tle, since he had left it with a

Lubbock man, but that it could

Burks, who openly wishes to

"change Thomas' address from Huntsville, Ark., to Huntsville,

Texas," pointed out unusual

statutes," which allow a peniten-

iary sentence in Texas of from

teeth in the forgery of land title

be obtained here.

gun post installed in a corner of man plane across

English landing field.

pursuit.

Fair Premium Checks Will Be Mailed Soon

NEW YORK, Oct. 14. — The plane was received by the confair association said this morning fair association said this matter than the said this morning fair association said this matter than the said this morning fair association said this matter than the said this matter than the said this morning fair association said this morning fair association said this mornin last week's Panhandle - Sout Plains fair probably will be mailed early next week, officials of the der the very eyes of Nazi guards in 'However, the German plane their occupied homeland and flew effected a safe landing. Two men now is in progress, officials said. They disclose that in a great many them to England on the same day hastily clambered from the cockcases, two or more awards have been won by the same individual ports was related today by Aneta, diers came running towards the Netherlands Indies news agency, plane with tommy guns and riftes single checks for the total amount of the awards due will be pre-

Checks to premium winners

Novice Makes Journey
"'Don't shoot! don't shoot!' cried pared. Officials emphasized that the British nests on the ground and the men in English. "'We are three pursuing Hurricanes, the news agency said, while the other is serving as a pilot officer with fair association offices in the was said to have been piloted the RAF. The other is working in chamber of commerce. Officials across the North sea to a different the offices of the Netherlands gov- suggested, however, that an inernment. quiry will be proper if anyone "There was an amazing sequel entitled to a premium does not

where in Suffolk," Aneta related. who never before had flown a flyn clockwise direction, others luck and a favorable wind, had counter-clockwise,

Miss Gonzalez Sings

Miss Gonzalez presented a con

rast to the emergetic, bustling Mr. Carter. Her manner was almost mure. She walked in graceful. by the joint song recital in which the fair co-eds who were under "A such volume of sweet, clear notes Opera association, were presented Wandering Minstrel" and "The came from her tiny throat. Her in Senior High school auditorium Hills of Home." His voice was rich costume was as simple as her nes and falling in sweeping folds. For her encores she included When I Have Sung My Songs." The ever-loved "Estrellita" seemboard for showmanship, bowing ed to appeal most to the students, deeply from the waist, flashing This program was the first in

This program was the first in

Volunteers Needed By Lubbock Red Cross To Aid War Victims

sent to national headquarters be- robes, 280 toddlers' packs with fore Jan. 1, and we are at present seven garments each, 240 women's far behind in the program," Mrs. dresses, 330 girls' wool dresses,

Quota Is Outlined war relief in bomb-ridden England, the garments are being sewed and knitted by hundreds of women in Lubbock county through the Parent-Teacher asso-

Patty Berg Medalist n Women's Tourney FORT WORTH, Oct. 14 (U.P)-It

as the field against Patty Berg oday as the ninth annual Texas Women's Open golf tournament began match play. ranks, conquered tough Rivercrest club and a high wind to post a

fine 77, which won her medalist Today she sought to conquer the first opponent was Mrs. Vincent-

Salote of the Tonga slands is the only person in the British Empire, outside the royal

representative here. Only a com-paratively small amount of relief cargoes is destroyed in shipping unteer Service for Civil Defense

onthly from British women by the American Red Cross, in which appreciation is expressed for the family, entitled to be called "Her beneficial work being performed

Volunteers are urgently needed ciation, church societies, sewing for Red Cross work at headquar- clubs, the Veterans of Foreign according to Mrs. F. A. and county organizations.

Kennedy, production chairman. In the present quota for Lub-"Our quota of garments must be bock county are 300 convalescent boys' shirts and 300 wool skirts for women and girls.

THEY PEER INTO THE FACE OF DEATH - Death

walked down a Brooklyn

street on a bright autumn afternoon ... Just as the pupils

of Public School 143 were be-

ing dismissed for the day,

Peter Mancuso, described as

a small-time gambler, was murdered before their eyes

while he sat in a parked car.

Two unknown gunmen es-

caped ... The remarkable picture at the left, taken as

the children gazed upon Man-

euso's blood-spattered body

(below), is a rarely equalled

photographic study of facial

expressions in the hypnotic.

pressure of Sudden Death ... In the center of the photo is

the slain man's aunt. Just arbursts into hysterical weep-

ing. Her son (directly in front

of her) tugs desperately at the hair of a little girl as he

tries to make way for his

Material Reaches Goal Quota in the knitting divisio women's sweaters, 256 children's study clubs, home demonstration sweaters and 280 sets for the toddlers packs, such as sweaters, mit-

tens and caps. Especially do we need a greater response from communities outside Lubbock," Mrs. Kennedy declared. "Women interested in the project should contact the Red Cross sewing headquarters or the Singer Sewing Machine company,

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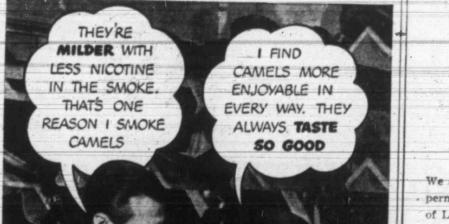
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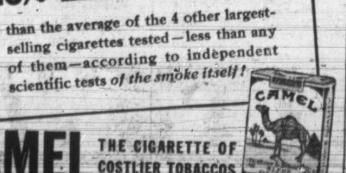


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Sigmund swam the 23 miles in
five hours and one minute, clipping eight minutes from the record set last year by Isaiah Hughes.

47, a cigar store operator.

Walter Jerger, a furniture dealier, had to put up the ice box for Sigmund. He bet the box against a dinner for lodge members that Sigmund wouldn't beat Hughes.

7:00 Movie Roundup.
7:06 Dinner Music.
8:00 Concent Melodies.
8:30 Rhythm and Romance.
9:15 Music to read by.
9:30 Mystery Hall. (MBS).
8:30 Rhythm and Romance.
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7:45 Interlude.

KFYO Daily Radio Programs

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. (MES), 4.
6:10 Newscart
6:30 Movie Revue.
6:35 Interjude.
6:46 Sports Review.
7:00 Movie Roundup.

7:55 Snoop and Scoop.
8:00 Time and Tunes.
8:15 'Pashion Party Line.
8:20 Time and Tunes.
9:00 Pashions New
9:15 What's Doing Around Lubbock.
9:30 Sweet Music.
8:43 Better Vision Talk.
9:50 Interlude.
10:00 Newscast
10:15 Qur Gal Sundar (TSN).
10:30 Tou Ask Em—We Answer Em.
10:45 Vocal Varieties.
11:00 Newscast (TSN).
11:05 Bernie Howell Plago.
11:15 Sidewalk Snoopers.
11:30 Modernistic Melodies.

Afternoon
12:00 The Drugstore Cowboys.
12:15 All American Revue. Stars.
Newscast.
Weather Man.
Liars Club.
Lubbock High Program.
Aircraft Program.
Luncheon Music.
Richard Eaton—Commentator MBS

2:15 Organ Melodies—Bernie Howell. 2:30 Uncle Sam's Army. 3:00 Markets.

3:15 Meet The Band.
3:30 Johnson Family (MBS).
3:45 Matinee Swing.
4:15 Shafter Parkers Circus (MBS).
4:30 Monitor Views the News.
4:45 Quartet of Classics.
6:00 Associated Press News (MBS).
5:05 Twilight Jam Session.
5:30 Sons of the Pioneers.
5:45 Captain Midnight (MBS).

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6.46 Sports Review.
7:00 Movie Roundup.
7:05 Dinner Music.
7:30 Lone Ranger (MBS).
8:00 60 Minutes of Swing.
8:30 Old Hayloft.
8:45 Music To Bead By.
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing (MBS).
9:15 Danger Is My Business (MBS).

BOY IS PLANE EXPERT PHOENIX, Ariz. (A)-Twelve-

can take one look at an airplane in Denver must have chimneys in flight and identify it. His hobby is collecting pictures been built without chimneys be of planes. In the past year he has cause the owners planned to be put 5,828 in his scrapbooks.

9:30. Concert Moods. 10:00 Newscast (TSN). 10:15 In The Groove, 10:30 B. B. C. News (MBS). 10:35 Let's Dance. 11:00 Sign Off.

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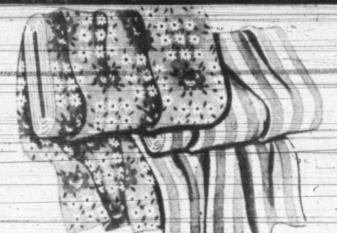
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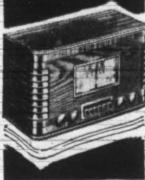
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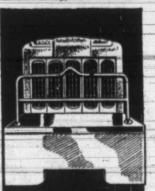
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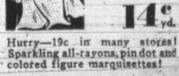
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Luncheons, Study And Circle Meetings Held By Church Women Monday

Mission Book Is Studied

cle day in women's missionary societies, found hundreds of women at study and social hours. Group sessions were held at four

First Methodist About 200 members of the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met at Fellowship hall at 1 o'clock fo a luncheon and an address by Dr. Doyle D. Jackson of the faculty of Texas Technological college.

Dr. Jackson, who was introduced by Mrs. Marvin Hilburn, vice president of the society, spoke on Christians, and the World Order." The study was based on the oook "A Christian Imperative."-

Hostesses for the luncheon were the circle members of Mesdames Vernon Brown and E. T. Kelly. Autumn decorations were used rith pyracantha and pumpki carrying out the harvest theme. Mrs. A. N. Gamble gave a dévo-tion and Mrs. O. B. Trinkle gave an opening solo offered as a

First Bapti-'Missions in South America" was theme of a program-directed by Mrs. O. W. English at the First Baptist Women's Missionary so-

Sixty-five members were present. Mrs. R. E. L. Pattillo gave the devotion and Mesdames Herbert Ralls and M. L. Shepherd gave

Asbury Methodist
"Who Giveth All" was theme
for the Asbury Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service with Mrs. Jesse Sowell speaking on the subject and Mrs. Harmon McLarty reading a poem on "Who.

Opening prayer was given by Mrs. W. E. Peterson and closing prayer by Mrs. J. F. Thomas. Mrs. Wayne Martin discussed plans for the fall study which will begin on November 3. Business meeting was conducted. Twenty-three were present

O. McCoy, 2117 Twenty-sixth get in the near future.

street, on Wednesday for a coverThey are boasting of cases of First Presbyterian

of circle one at their meeting with Mrs. Clarence E. Davis, 2629 Twentieth street. Twenty - four members and two visitors attended. A program on "Mexicans and they are the majority, who shrug home of Mrs. L. B. Wright, 1502 was given their shoulders unconcernedly Avenue N. Monday night. Attendand say "No. I'm stocking the stocking of the stocking the stocking of t

Program chairman was Mrs. Temple Ellis at the meeting of program. Tea was served. Hostess Fifteenth street. Mrs. J. J. Clem-

visitors present, circle three met in the home of Mrs. S. B. Bard. C. R. Cagle, 2017 Tenth street, well, 2205 Broadway Mrs. Perly Brown gave a mission study on a lesson directed by Mrs. T. Teal, probably proved that millions that a silly attitude. But time will work was taken. Fifteen women Avenue N. \$250.

A. Kleinschmidt, 2324 Broadway, Finley was leader, Mrs. J. M. Gordon, 2023 Seven-

teenth street, entertained for members of circle five. Mrs. Walker Hendricks was program chairman and devotion was led by Mrs. L C. Ellis. Twelve members attend-

Circle six met with Mrs. II. A. Simmons, route four, for a pro-gram directed by Mrs. R. D. Moxey and a devotion led by Mrs. Emmett Galloway. Ten members and a visitor attended.

Lesson leader for circle two of the First Christian Woman's council was Mrs. J. H. Brock and Mrs. O. A. Terry brought the devotion. Twelve members and Mrs, E. Allen McClure, a new member, Dawson, 1902 Twenty - fourth treet, for the program.

Mrs. K. M. Renner, 1912 Twentieth street, was hostess to circle three with Mesdames Frank Haden and Odis Hackney bringing

With nine members and a visitor Harrison as hostess,

dames Elliott Taylor, Don Mitchell, Felix Kelly, Fred Childress. P. H. Sammons and Raymond



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Martin-Marx Wedding Is

Marx, daughter of Mrs. H. A. Marx of Slaton, to J. H. Martin,

school and a former student at

company. The couple will be at table, home at 2015 Avenue L.

Draughon's Business college. Mr.

Missionary Program Is

Wesleyan Service Guild

Wesleyan Service Guild of the

Miss Noah's group met at the

ing were Mrs. H. I. Robinson and

Misses Maud Dee Skeen, Velma Jo

What good will it do a woman

First Methodist church has been

man of the other.

Announced In Lubbock

Medicine Is

Place favors were pill boxes

Winnie Wheat and Miss Ann Kelly

were program chairmen. Miss

Magdalen Dederick presided.

Others present were Mesda

Curtsinger, Lucile Smith, Lee

Price, Dr. Pauline Miller, Misses

Dorothy Levey, Fredda Fite, Helen

Prentice Hallman, 7, Is

Letter From Missionary

Read To Church Circle

First Book Review Will

TEL Class Cabinet Has,

Reports were presented and

Sessions Monday Night

Refreshments were served.

TERRESTRIAL RING?

The moon, at some future date,

away to make a great difference class cabinet in the home of Mrs.

The only thing the woman Cross, Baker and H. O. Waters.

Mrs. A. V. Hallman entertain-ed at Central Ward school Mon-

Honored on Birthday

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Iva Maye Dinner Topic

mark of Staton, to J. H. Martin, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. "Advancement of Medicine" Mondary in the service was read in Clovis, N. M., September 28, Mrs. Martin is a graduate of Roosevelt High Broadway.

Martin is a former student at containing candy medicine and Texas Technological college He is bearing novel prescriptions.

employed with a local mattress Pyracantha berries centered the



Women

BY RUTH MILLETT

"I wonder if I ought to stock up on THAT?" is the question the American housewife finds Mrs. A. E. White Thirty-five members of the St.

Paul's Episcopal auxiliary met at 1 o'clock at the Seaman hall for a luncheon followed by a program and business meeting. Mrs. E.

Some housewives, and they are with Mrs. Greek Streets and Mrs. A. E. White led a mission arry program on South America and Mrs. A. S. Jackson directed a devotional from Psalms: 37 when the College Avenue Baptist.

W. M. S. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Greek Streets and they are with Mrs. G and business meeting. Mrs. E. Some housewives, and they are with Mrs. Gregg Strader, 2317

Powell McWhirter directed the often the ones who pride themselves on their shrewdness, are Eight members met at the hall frantically trying to stock up on L. Andrews were received as and sewed for the Red Cross be- everything, from silk stockings to members and there were 12 others tween 7:36 o'clock and noon. The aluminum cooking utensils, that present auxiliary will meet with Mrs. V. they fear they won't be able to

ed dish luncheon and all-day canned goods stored in their base meeting for Red Cross sewing.

To Sew For Red Cross meeting for Red Cross sewing.

Wesleyan Service Guild of their kitchens - whether they The report was made that 54 really needed the new equipment divided into two circles to sew for the Red Cross. Miss Gladys Noah is chairman of one group and Miss Claire Patterson, chairvisits had been made by members or not. They feel pretty smug about their foresight.

But there are other women, and and say, "No, I'm stocking up on Marshall took part on a musical Bishop and Evvalyn Campbell.

R. E. Overstreet, 2106 was Mrs. Childress, 2216 Fifteenth Gypsies entered Europe from First Baptist Business Women's street. Mrs. J. J. Clemvisitors attended for a devotion by Mrs. E. R. McCune and a nothing. I think there'll be stitute no matter what kind of day night.

a lesson directed by Mrs. T. Teal. probably prove that millions of were present.

Nine members attended. women who aren't hoarding are

Circle seven met at 9:30 o'clock the smart ones. with Mrs. Kleinschmidt glving the devotion, ten members of circle seven Mrs. L. D. Thomas, What good will it do a woman devotion, ten members of circle seven Mrs. L. D. Thomas, What good will it do a woman to result of stockings, if when they are present. Mrs. C. M. Son was brought to the 11 members of stockings, if when they are bers attending by Mrs. R. A. Mills. Mrs. H. L. Pharr gave a devotion.

she has to start doing with a (Morton) tonight at 8 o'clock at Mrs. C. H. Nowlin, 1707 Eigh- substitute? She might as well the First Presbyterian Fellowship teenth street, was hostess to circle start now, as a few months in the hall. Her appearance is sponsorsubstitute? She might as well the First Presbyterian Fellowship eight Mrs. Roxie Crausbay gave future. Besides, as soon as silk ed by the woman's auxiliary. the devotion and Mrs. J. Mule stockings are no longer available. Admission will be by season Davis presented the lesson. Seven something else, a new kind of ticket or by individual admission. members were present. Mrs. W. stocking or bare legs—will be the 35 cents plus tax for adults and L. Harbison was a new member. Style. The fashion people will 25 cents for students. see to that. St. John's Methodist

For lessons on the chosen subject, "A Christian Imperative," MIGHT AS WELL three circles of the St. John's Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service held meetings.

Seventeen members were present for the Mary Louella Dunn meeting in the home of Mrs. E. F. away in her budget.

Alford on the Levelland road. in her budget.

If prices are to be higher, and second street.

Mrs. H. P. Baker led a devotion articles are no longer "The Two Feasts," The lesson, "Ecumenical Movesented by Mrs. Fred Sparks and Mrs. W. R. Bradshaw, a visitor. read the scripture, Miss Mary Moreman was also a visitor and Mrs. R. A. Means was a new mem-

Mrs. E. E. Goodwin brought the the devotion and the lesson. Five Keith Horn circle in their meet with Mrs. T. Bruce Craig, 1705. Twenty-seventh street, at 9 o'clock. present, circle four met in the Mrs. L. E. White of San Antonio

when she must pitch in and make whatever small, unimportant sac-After a business and program | Meeting with Mrs. H. L. Kipp, There is one kind of "hoarding" and break up into a ring, which meeting, members of circle five 3208 Twenty-first street, members that is invaluable in these times, will eneitile our earth like the of the Mary Ewing Houston circle store up within oneself an unheard a lesson directed by Mrs. limited supply of patience, cour-S. H. Scales. Mrs. R. S. Stainton was a visitor. Nine members

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attended.

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DICK ROUNTREE

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Sorosis Club Honors Two

honored Monday night when Miss Dan, Greer, 163012 Tenth street, entertained for the Ingleside So-rosis club. They were Mrs. C. J. Humphrey, the former Miss. Ophelia Hatton, and Miss Betty McKee.

Miss Ruth Zeh presented a program on "Our Neighbors, The Latin Americans." Six children from the Mexican school appear, d in songs, ending with the singing of Berlin's "God Bless America," in which they were joined by the

In Novel Presentations The club presented gifts to the onorees. Guy Foster, dressed as a idge, gave a gift to Mrs. Humthrey, whose husband is an atorney, and George Nelson, in the niform of a flying cadet, gave Miss McKee's gift. Her fiance, Richard Robbins of Santa Bar-bara, Calif., is an airline pilot. During a brief business session,

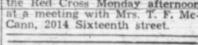
Miss Mary Anna Wood was elected vice president to succeed Miss Other guests were Mrs. H. R. McKee of Slaton and Mrs. E. M. Hatton, mothers of the guests of honor, and Mrs. G. H. Nelson.

members present were Misses Mary Louise Revier, Marian Rogers, Georgia Knight, Marcella Ware, Geraldine Terrell and Ruth Horn To Describe

South American Trip Miss Ruth Horn will give interesting sidelights from a trip she took to South America by air last summer tonight at 7:30 o'clock at a meeting of the Tech council of Women Graduates in the Hilton hotel Chimayo room. Every woman who is a graduate of Tech is invited to be present, whether or not she is affiliated with the

Parish Meets Monday To Sew For War Relief

St. Elizabeth's parish sewed for the Red Cross Monday afternoon at a meeting with Mrs. T. F. Mc-



Marriage Licenses Lubbook.

W. E. Crabtree, 46, and Mrs. Addie
Mac Crabtree, 47, both of Slaton route 1,
Earl O. Blankinship, 29, and Miss Nelwyn Yarbrough, 20, both of Amarillo. day afternoon to honor her son, Prentice, who was seven years old. About 45 children were pres-

Official Records . . .

Refresh ments of cake and Lubbock Courts orange punch were served. Special guests were Martha Ann Hallman and Jackie Richards. The social ome of Mrs. L. B. Wright, 1502 was given in the room of Mrs. J.

B. L. Pitts, Judge Presiding
Polly Wandeli Clewis against Clarence
Roy Clewis, suit for divorce.
Gualdine Pointer against Rex Pointer)
suit for divorce Cole against Harold D. Cole,

enough of everything—or its subMrs. M. E. Ware entertained MonJ. H. Collett, suit for deb

Avenue N, \$250.

City of Lubbock, owner, and H. A. McDaniel, contractor, to move frame building to Mackenzie state park from South

Warranty Deeds W. E. Crabiree and wife to Mrs. W. C. Crabiree, one acre of section 4, block 20

Sam C. Arnett and George Benson M. Chancey, lot 11, block 6, Summer addition, \$150. Addition, \$150.

H. Scoggin and wife to H. L. Arant, 5, block I, Mörrison addition, \$3,500.

Jannie Phipps to L. Edwin Settle, block 131, Overton addition, \$3,100.

N. Stalnaker and wife to Sam A. ins. lot 1, block 83, McCrummen secution, \$10.

R. Kennede G. R. Kennedy and wife to H. H. Cop-land, west 19 8-13 feet of lot 11, east 38 4-13 feet of lot 12, block 14, McCrummen second addition, \$16.

to stock a pantry now in order to save money? She can't save eon discussed Monday night at a enough on what she can store meeting of the First Baptist TEL Oil And Gas Leases

G. J. McCarty, 2121 Twenty-G. B. Hallmark to Sinclair-Prairie Oil company, west haif and northeast one-fourth of section 11, block D6. available, there is nothing much and a poem, "The Two Feasts, the housewife can do about it." written by Mrs. Carver and dedi-

She might as well go along like a cated to the class, was read good sport, spending her money as wisely as she can from day to day, and cheerfully accept substi-Mineral Deeds

L. F. Hightower and wife to O. E. Meador, survey 32 and survey 31, block tutes for the articles she finds she Flora Nutt, J. P. Middleton, B. T. must get along without. Terrell, L. C. Montgomery, W. S.

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Cadillac L. C. Harrison, Lubbock, ac-lan; Tobe Foster, 2019 Thirty-fourth nowever. That is the ability to rings of Saturn, according to some





IN BROWN MOTIF-One's first fall frock may be brown rayon crepe with a cascading jabot front for interest. Note the smooth

No More Space Available For **Exhibitors At Market Week**; Final Plans Being Arranged No more space is available

annual wholesale market to be held in Lubbock hotel next Saturday, Sunday and Monday, according to report this morning by I. A. Stephens, president of Western Wholesale Market association of the chamber of commerce.

It is one of the very times in the 12-year history of the association that it has been necessary to close reservations nearly a week in advance of the market, Stephens said. He added that it has been

necessary to return reservation checks to a number of applicants for space.

Final details of arrangements for the market are to be made at a meeting of di-rectors of the association to be held in the chamber of commerce Thursday morning at 40 o'clock, Stephens an nounced.

Directors are O. J. Sexton Arlie Crites, E. T. Pope, Paul Davis, Irving L. Jones, Luther Godwin, Sam Rosenthal and Morris Levine. M. D. Fanning, staff member of the chamber of commerce, is sec-Invitations have been mailed-

to more than 1,100 retailers in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico, Fanning said, and responses thus far indicate one of the largest attendances in history if weather is favor-

Stephens reminded that the entertainment feature of the market will be a dinner-dance in Hilton hotel Monday night. Visiting retailers will be guests of honor on that oc-

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Sneezing Polly Below of Long Island, N. Y., is vying for queenly honors of Galveston's hay fever contest today. The confest is open to those seeking relief from hay fever in the Island City's sea-washed, pollen free breezes.

COUNCIL TO MEET There will be a meeting of St. morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. C. Cole, 2907

Anniversary Is Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis, 2221 Twenty-fifth street, celebrated their 13th wedding anniversary Monday night with a party in the new recreation room in the basement of their home.

Guests were invited to dress to represent a character in a well known book and upon arrival were given names of heroes and heroines from books which they matched to choose partners for the evening. Forty-two was the di-

Thirteen couples were invited. A green and yellow motif was carried out in chrysanthemums in green pottery bowls, and in angel food squares iced in green with the number "13" and served with sandwiches and drinks.

Those attending were Messrs, and Mesdames H. H. Redding, A. J. Holtkort, W. B. Rushing, A. E. Dietering, C. W. Trippe, Thelton Hamilton, Earl Hunt, James O. Simmons, jr., Henry Roberts, Jerry Dye, J. O. Pope, Frank Easley and Dr. and Mrs.

Community Groups **Meeting In City**

tural Adjustment administration were meeting with the county committee this morning and Walter Y. Wells, administrator, to dis-cuss the 1942 cotton program. The group, headed by C. E. Lil-

ley of Slaton, chairman of the county committee, will pass on the 1942 cotton allotments for farms. The lint yield for next year will be the same as this year, 198 Based On Average The yield is based upon the 1936-1940 average. The current

year, 1941, will not get into the be set up. This is because the 1942 yield has to be set up before yields of the current year are known, Wells explained. Next year a cotton insurance

program will get under way, with od 1934-1940. The insurance yield and the top yield are not necessarily the same figure, although they may be, Wells added.

Ben Seyler, mayor, and Herbert Meurer, cashier of the Muenster State bank, were visitors in Lubbock Monday afternoon and night. They flew here from Muenster Monday afternoon and took off from Municipal airport this morning. While here they visited in home of a brother-in-law, C. Ratliff, 2009 Twenty-ninth

Philippine officials have witnessed a demonstration of a motor fuel derived from coconut oil "down with the Fascists" despite the close watch of secret police.

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United Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 14-Hang on to your hats!

Don't look now, but while everybody was busy with national defense something happened to

Experts disagree on exactly when the depression ended and the boom began—in 1932 or 1933 or 1935 or yesterday, But it hap-

Out in Iowa a farmer just sold

110 head of hogs for \$5,000 and bought an electric stove." Reflected In Night Clubs

In Chicago a department store reports its best month in 22 years. It's a boom-with sound effects too. The crowd in Manhattan's night club belt was never noisier. There are those who say its just a defense boom and will leave the nation badly hung over.

But their voices can't match the hum of airplane engines in Cali-fornia, New York, New Jersey, and New England where production lines move a little faster ev-

Steel Plants Booming A few years ago in the mem-ory of the youngest reader the nation's steel plants had a graveyard look. Today their stacks and

Last week somewhere in the land a brawny man with hair on his chest poured a steel ingot and

and gun barrels come off the Rayroads, automobile makers. The depression is dead. lathes. They mean defense for the democracies and death to the de-

pression-accent on "the. "Boom's" Start Debated The roar of factories, the babel at store counters and bars, the

voices raised in alarm—all add up to "the boom is on." Experts admit it. They agree that the depression—the one which started in October, 1929— is dead. They are not so sure when is dead. They are not so sure when The depression started to die in

1932 after the low, some economists say. Others date its demise from the bank holiday in 1933. One economist told the United Press that the depression gave up the ghost on July 1, 1935, and that the boom started squawling the very next day,.
All-Time Records Set

An almost uninterrupted rise started then and is still going. There were, of course, setbacks in late 1937 and early 1938, but they been explained away "normal secondary reactions in a long recovery movement."

At any rate, Joe Doakes is

working again and plans next week to take Mrs. Doakes on a tour of the night club belt for the first time since repeal.

just wasn't enough plant space in which to spend all the billions



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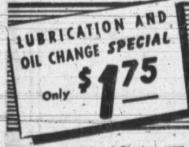
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SOLDIER HAS HIS MOMENT-Pretty well satisfied with the occasion is Pvt. James C. Smith of Gorman, Tex., who offered his broad shoulders to get an autograph from Actress Bette Davis at Santa Barbara, Cal., where Smith is stationed.

621,000 net tons—the largest in building figure for the year thus Americans are employed, far is \$5,000,000,000, another all-than ever before. In March tanks roll off production lines time record.

Congress appropriated for ships, refrigerator manufacturers have The ingot sent tonnage for 1941 guns, planes, tanks and army and gone back to 1929 and 1930 for to date above the total for all navy supply. There weren't enough comparable business statistics.

12 months of 1929. And 1929 was barracks for the new conscript Priorities will get them if they considered an excellent year up army.

to a certain black day in October.

So new plants and new barracks maybe but they've had a boom.

Tonnage for the week was 1,- are being erected and the total And at the moment 53,000,000 the number was about 36,000,000

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gineering corps have been received man on the system holding a di-by John A. Gillies, 52, general vision superintendency. He was manager of western lines of the appointed in 1928 at the age of 39 Santa Fe railroad with head- and after serving several years, Gillies is the highest railroad of nounced his successor in Amarillo. Mark Halsey Drug. Adv.

route to Washington.

Gillies Is Ordered quarters in Amarillo. He is en was sent to the Colorado division. ficial so far to be called from a DON'T WAIT UNTIL In 1937 he was made assistant reserve rank to active work. A PYORRHEA STRIKES To Report To Army

Col. Gillies was formerly Slaton
Instructions to report for duty
as a lieutenant colonel in the engineering corps have been received man on the system holding a di-

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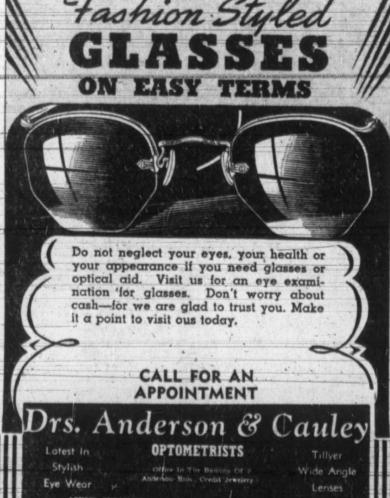
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3. Check and add brake fluid if hydraulic. 10. Replace front wheels and adjust



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Apple Builer Corn Libby's Country Gentleman 23 No. 303 can, 2 for Peanut Butter

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Captured Nazi Radio Expedition Ship Brought To Boston Harbor

Personnel Of Vessel Held

radio expedition ship, captured by the United States navy off the coast of Greenland after a secret wireless station had been set up

which the navy intercepted in done on feeders.

Sheep 3,000; lambs active fully 25 high September," and her crew of about 20 arrived during the morning at the entrance of the harbor and anchored.

Orders Are Received. Orders Are Received

The Bear, former flagship of

established procedure for dealing with foreign nationals brought to American soil. The Norwegian craft was identified as the Busko.

Those on the Busko were taken pard the Bear after entering the harbor, and the Norwegian ship itself was taken to the Boston navy yard.

Naval officials withheld immediate comment on the vessel, although some Washington sources previously had advanced an opinion that the seized expedition might provide evidence of a systematic Nazi attempt to set up eteorological and military listening posts in the Greenland area.

Meteorologists have said that to the operation of submarines and in the timing of luftwaffe attacks against Great Britain, since Europe's weather moves from west east across the Atlantic

Scout Drive

(Continued From Page One) The winning colonel will clip the shirt-tail of the loser as a feature

Elk Steak For Winner Another cause for sharpened competition between the colonels was annnounced at the breakfast The winning colonel is to eat an elk steak supplied by Kuykendall, who returned recently from a successful hunt in Wyoming, at the victory dinner. Gow's liver will be served to the losing colonel. Several other awards are to be presented. Members of the high KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14 (P) re to receive handkerchiefs. Others introduced at the break-

fast were George A. Simmons, general chairman of the finance campaign: Alex McDonald, chairman of the big gifts group; Jack Randal, member of the campaign steering committee; and Jack Q. ne, council executive Dolores Bizzell and a group of

Senior High school cheer leaders July led members of the teams in yells. Oct. Dr. C. E. Hereford, pastor of First Baptist church, asked the invocation and Rex Webster led singing.

Crude Price

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(2) The cost of finding new reserves has risen threefold since 1937 and is steadily increasing. The cost of finding, acquiring and producing crude oil has

(4) Rising costs of labor, material and taxes are affecting the entire production situation and are threatening the small wells of settled production with premature abandonment,

Henderson, in replying to the company's request, said that he "appreciated" the need for an increase, and that his office had already instituted an investigation of the situation "in an endeavor to reach a fair solution."

Bergdoll Case

(Continued From Page One) pending, the army would be pro-hibited from granting him a re-

The attorney general was said have looked into the matter and, finding the old indictments. to have decided that they should removed since the justice department did not intend to prosecute them.

Bergdoll is serving a seven and re-half year sentence imposed by nilitary courts for desertion, escape and draft evasion.

Feeder Airline For City Is Proposed

Civil Aeronautics board in Washington expects to give conderation within the next 30 days to applications proposing to estabsh feeder airline services, acrding to information received at the chamber of commerce here this morning from Southwest eeder Airlines, inc., which has adquarters in Fort Worth. The corporation has applied CAB for a permit to establish feeder service for 253 towns and cities, including Lubbock, in eight

Directors of the chamber of nmerce have neither endorsed or opposed the proposition, offi-ials said. Some investigation is progress, however, in the ef-

Livestock Market

lower than Monday's average; no ship-pers; top 10.55; good to choice 200-200 lb. 10.40-55; even steady to 10 lower; mostly 9.00-75 a few 9.85. Cattle 9.300; calves 1.500; a few early sales beef stears steady; but hardly enough wireless station had been set up there, arrived at Boston today in the custody of the naval ship Bear.

Bear.

The small 60-ton Nazi controlled vessel, of Norwegian registry, which the navy intercepted in

The Bear, former flagship of Admiral Richard E Byrd's Antarctic expeditions, after communicating with local naval authorities, subsequently received orders is proceed to a berth.

Authorities said that the personnel of the seized ship would be brought to the immigration station and would be subjected to the established procedure for dealing in the content of the seized ship would be addingtoned by Dr. F. A. White of Childress and Dr. Jones. At 7 o'clock to-night there will be a dinner proposed to a berth.

Some former flagship of PORT WORTH REPORT PORT WORTH, Oct. 14 (P) — (USDA)—

Lattle 4.000: calves 2.800; market slow; beef steers and yearlings steady to lead to weak steers and stockers draggy and weak to 25c lawer, common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 6.00-5.80, good and choice 9.75-11.35; beef cows 8.00-1.75, canners and cutters 3.75-5.75; bulls be brought to the immigration station and would be subjected to the established procedure for dealing 12.00. FORT WORTH REPORT than Monday's average; packing sows o'clock in the pigs steady; top 10.50; good and choice 180-280 lb, 10.40-50; packing sows o'clock in the p

Grain Market

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (%) — Late railies
In cottonseed oil and soybeans following
announcement by Senstor Bankhead (DAls) of plans to call a conference to
urge loans for these commodities impartied a firmer undertone to all grain
futures hast before the close today.
Final prices were at or near the best
levels of the session, with wheat and
corn fractionally higher than the previous close. vious close.
Wheat finished % to % cents a bushe ogists have said that higher than Saturday's close, December 1.17%-16, May 1.224; corn was % to 1 and would provide in cent up. December 7515, May 8115-35; oats of extreme importance of cent up. Tys 1-116 higher, while lard declined only 716 cents a hundred pounds.

FORT WORTH REPORT FORT WORTH. Oct. 14 (P)— wheat No. 1 hard, according to protein and J. D. Donaldson, R. C. Douglas, J. W. Rollo, Barley No. 2 nom 58-59.

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Berghums No. 2 yellow mile per 100 D. D. Cross, Fred W. Standefer, Inc. 1.18-18.

Corn, shelled, No. 2 white nom \$2\frac{1}{2}-\$

W. D. Watkins, J. H. Stiles and Croslin, assistant county attorney, said a 16-year-old Lubbock boy.

Berghums No. 2 red 51-52.

W. Jones of Wellington; was being held this afternoon un-

Produce Morket

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (P)—Butter unsettled; creamery, 3 score 35-36, 92, 35; 81, 33½; 96, 33; 89, 32; 88, 31½; 99 centralized carlots 33. Eggs steady; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 33½; cars 33½; firsts, local 30, cars 31; current receipts 25½; checks 24½; storage 25½; dirtises 25½; checks 24½; storage graded, extra firsts, local 33%; cars 33%; firsts, local 30, cars 31; current receipts 29%; dirties 25%; checks 24%; storage packed firsts 34.

Poultry live 39; heavy colored aprings, plymouth rock springs and ducks easier; balance steady; hens, 5 lbs. and down 17; aprings, 4 lb. up, colored 15%; plymouth rock 16; ducks, 4% lbs. up, colored 16%; white 17%; small colored 16%; turkeys, hens, young 22; capons, 7 lb. up 22, under 7 lb. 26; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY REPORT

Cotton Market

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

pen High Low Change 15-68 16-78 16-68 16-78 16-82 17-05 16-76 16-95 16-878 17.32 17.30 17.05 17.24-25 17.32 17.30 17.05 17.24-25 17.32 17.46 17.31 17.39-41 17.42 17.56 17.32 17.50

NEW YORK REPORT

17.24 16.96 17.18-22 17.42 17.18 17.35-38 Middling spot 17.59N.

Stock Market

WAR SLOWS MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (P) — Prolonged ension over the outcome of the battle for Muscow impaired the stock markets esistance today after a spotty rally in the early proceedings.

Transfers were slow throughout, reflecting complete detachment from the flecting complete detachment from the market of many of its followers in this period of deep concern over the fortunes of the Russians. Transactions for the five-hour stretch were about 400,000

Ahares.

Laggard performers included U.S.

Sieel. Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet,
Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, United Aircraft,
Sperry, Union Carbide. Johns Manville
and Westinghouse. Accorded support at
times were U.S. Rubber, Phelps Dodge,
and Cerro De Pasco. Atlantic Guif &
West Indies Steamship edge up more than
2 to a new year's high.

Bends were irregular. Commodities
steagled after downward tendencies in
the morning. Chiesgo wheat ended. steadied after downward tendencies in the morning. Chicago wheat ended % to \$5 off a cent a bushel nigher; corn was \$6 to 1 cent ahead. Cotton in late trades

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (P)— STOCKS — Easy; leaders slip after early recovery. BONDS-Mixed; rails and FOREIGN EXCHANGE --Quiet; British free pound

COTTON - Higher; short overing and Wall Street buy-SUGAR - Easier; liquida-

tion and hedging.

METALS - Steady; steel operations slightly higher.
WOOL TOPS — Irregular; short covering, liquidation. CHICAGO: WHEAT-Higher, new loan

program for cottonseed and ovbeans. CORN - Higher, independent strength.

HOGS — 10-15 lower; top 10.90; weak dressed market. CATTLE - Steers slow; weak; supply large.

Shakeup In Army

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perience than the professional regulars. The burden on comman fort to ascertain whether a feeder ders of guard divisions tends to line might imperil Lubbock's be extra hard also because divi-changes of obtaining commercial sion heads and one corps commander have been relieved.

Daily Markets Doctors Open **Session Here**

Worth, who will speak on "Acne Should Be Given More Serious Consideration," and Dr. L. S. Peters of Albuquerque, N. M., who will read a paper entitled "Diagnosis and Treatment of Early Tunosis and Treatment of Early Tued in an annual birthday dinner berculosis." Discussions after the given by

Jones of Wellington. Dinner Program Tenight

o'clock in the morning in the

noon were Drs.:

Lemmon, W. C. Dine, Waster van
Sweringen, Gilkerson Blackwell,
H. H. Latson, G. T. Vinyard, T. P.
Churchill, M. L. Fuller and Ger.
Churchill, M. L. Fuller and Ger.
Farm Security administration will
Committee To Meet — Meeting
of the state advisory committee of
Farm Security administration will Lemmon, W. C. Dine, Walter Van dition to Fort Bliss

Percival Bailey of Chicago; F. A. istent persons. Canyon; G. V. Smith of Floydada; Texas avenue. Traweek of Matador; A. C. Surman of Post; E. L. Haney of Ralls; Mary R. Dye, E. L. Dye and McKinley Howell, all of Plainview; L. S. Peters of Albuquer-

hart; Porter Brown of Fort Worth, Duncan Is President Dr. R. A. Duncan of Amarillo president of the society. Dr. R. M. Bellamy of Pampa is vice president and Dr. Ben T. Black-well of Amarillo is secretary. Dr. Duncan's address featured the opening general session after which the medical session, with session after talks on various technical topics, was conducted.

que, N. M.; W. A. Dawson of Dal-

Following the afternoon session, visiting physicians will play golf at Lubbock Country club.

Dr. Guy Owens of Amarillo, chairman. Dr. E. O. Nichols of Pialnview, secre-Chairman's address. "Observations on the Treatment of Burns," Dr. L. M. Draper of Borger. Discussion opened by Dr. W. W. Brooks

Discussion opened by Dr. W. W. Brooks of Phillips.

"Modern Treatment of Variconities of the Lower Extremities." Lt. Col. P. J. Sarma, M. D. M. S. F. A. C. S. Chief of Surgical Service, Station hospital, Camp Barkley, Tex.: Associate Professor of Surgery, University of Hilhois, College of Medicine; attending surgeon at Cook County Hospital and Ravenswood hospital. Chicago. with Later Pregnancy," Dr. M. W. Sher-wood, F. A. C. S., Temple. Discussion opened by Dr. A. E. Winsett of Amarillo. of Amarillo.

"Diagnosis and Treatment of Head Injuries." Dr. Percivel Bailey of Chicago.
Discussion opened by Dr. Harry Wilkins of Oklaboma City.

"Some Aspects of the Treatment of
Head Injuries." Lieut. Ralph A. Munslow,
M. D., chief of neuro-surgery section,
Station hospital, Camp Barkeley, Tex.,
formerly of Ford hospital, Detroit, Mich.
Discussion opened by Dr. J. T. Krueger
of Lubbock.

SECTION ON GYNECOLOGY AND
OBSTETRICS
2 p. m. Wednesday
or. E. W. Jones of Wellington, chair-Dr. O. R. Goodsli of Memphis, secretary. Chairman's address, "Obstetrics in the

"Obstructions at the Neck of the Mad-der in Woman," Dr. Frank S. Schoonover of Fort Worth Discussion of Fort Worth.

Discussion opened by Dr. Sam K. Broyles of Amarillo.

'Indocrine Therapy in Metrorrhagis,"
Dr. J. N. Burditt of Abilene.

Discussion opened by Dr. W. R. Klinglingsmith.

A short marks are also before the property of the pr short movie, "Elective Low Forceps Episiotomy," Dr. Theron Funk of cussion opened by Dr. Perry Jeter of Childress. "Cancer of Cervix," Dr. C. W. Engsaion opened by Dr. H. L. Wilder

SECTION ON EYE, EAR, NOSE, S a. m. Wednesday, Axtes Room J. T. Hutchinson of Lubbock, chair-

man, Dr. C. E. High of Pampa, secretary, Chairman's address. Chairman's address.
Perimeter and Tangent Screen Studies,"
Dr. F. A. White of Childress.
Discussion opened by Dr. W. O. Murphy Osteomyelitis of the Skull," Dr. P. B. Majone of Lubbock, Discussion opened by Dr. A. J. Street Amarilio.

"Removal of Foreign Bodies from Air d Food Passager," and "Treatment of mg Absces," lantern alides shown by Dr. bell Hardin of Dallas.

Discussion opened by Dr. J. J. Crume Amarilio. "Office Management of the Eye Patient." Dr. F. H. Newton of Dallas.

Discussion opened by Dr. Frank Duncan of Amerillo.
"Dermated."

"Dermatosis of the Mouth." Dr. Fred Crumley of Amarillo.
Discussion opened by Dr. Kan Officer-son of Amarillo. Women in London now wear "V" on their hats and handkerchiefs.

Has Pneumenia—Mrs. Robert Allan Hill of Amarillo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Claiborne of 2210 Fourteenth street, is in West Texas hospital with pneumonia. Her condition is not considered serious. She entered the hospital

papers will be led by Dr. George mon and a group of old timers to-Powers of Amarillo and Dr. E. W. day noon in the Hilton hotel. The day noon in the Hilton hotel. The dinner was the third year Inmon has been honored along with the There was a roundtable lunch-eon at 12;15 o'clock in the hotel sons attended. Short talks were and, at the same time, there was made by Inmon, Dupree, George an ex-presidents' luncheon given R. Bean, Walter S. Posey, Dr. by Dr. F. A. White of Childress Clifford B. Jones, Dr. W. C. Holand Dr. Jones. At 7 o'clock to-den, P. F. Brown and Rev. H. I.

clude sectional meetings. The Calloway district recruiting officer surgical section will meet at 9 here. The men were Leonard o'clock in the morning, that on gynecology and obstetrics at 2 Matador; Floyd Alden Smith, Slacelock in the afternoon, that of ton and John Asa Routh, Plain-

Recruiter III-Sgt. C. A. Barnes | each was set Ben T. Blackwell, R. A. Duncan, Bliss, for hospitalization, it was E. A. Rowley, J. J. Crume, J. R. said this morning. Major Joseph Wrather, George M. Cultra, George R. Peller, district recruiting offi-M. Waddill, John H. Vaughan, J. R. cer, wired a report of his con-

M. C. Overton, E. M. Biake, Allen T. Stewart, Arthur Jenkins, at Hilton hotel, it was announced this morning. State FSA officials James D. Wilson, S. C. Arnett, jr., Pauline Miller, J. P. Lattimore, E. L. Hunt, J. T. Hutchinson, O. R. Hand, J. T. Krueger, Olan Key, besides Earl Wise and Marvin C.

E. W. Jones of Wellington; was being held this afternoon un-W. W. Manning of Idalou; Tate der a juvenile charge of forgery of Miller of Dallas; J. E. Loveless of a \$11.35 check on which appeared Slaton; H. L. Wilder of Pampa; the endorsement of two "non-ex-White of Childress; G. P. Gibner him, said B. P. Millsap, city reof Spearman; S. J. Underwood of corder, Millsap said A. W. Peck Hale Center; Samuel E. Stuart of Amarillo had reported theft of and Robert H. Mitchell, both of a 35 mm motion picture camera Camp Barkeley; R. A. Neblett of from his car parked in 1000-block

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estimate was made and the date of the legislative appropriation, however, building costs advanced to a point bed hospitals were cut to 135 beds. These may go so low as to provide for 100-bed ward ildings, said Dr. C. Castner, head of the board of control eleemosynary division.

Architects now are preparing plans for the first-year building program and numerous alternates are being inserted so as many beds as possible can be provided. The amount of additional bed space possible under present buildng costs cannot be known until bids are received. Bids are expected to be taken in November or early December.

The first-year hospital building program of the twoyear state appropriation calls three buildings each at Big Spring and Terrell, two each at Wichita Falls and Rusk, and one at Austin.

The three at Big Spring, two at Rusk and one at Austin are to be ward buildings. One at Wichita Falls will be a ward building and one a tuberculosis hospital. Terrell will have one general ward building, one general hospital, and one tuberculosis hospital.

Norris Takes Stand

(Continued From Page One) little optimistic," he said "I believe we could lick them (the Japanese). "A navy man told me that

our bombers could set the whole island ablaze in one night, because Japanese cities are built of wood and are just so much tinder.' Norris made these observations to newsmen as a Senate

appropriations subcommittee started closed hearings on the House-approved \$5,985,000,-000 additional lease-lend appropriations, part of which may be used to help Russia. President Roosevelt in a statement yesterday said that large amounts of supplies already were enroute to Russia and that munitions promised the Soviet for October de-

livery - including tanks,

planes and trucks would

be sent to the U.S.S.R. be-

fore the end of the month. **Hector Gets Into** Jam Chasing Rat

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 14. (A) That rat!! With Hector, a burly maltese, hard after him he jumped across a sewer. Hector jumped, too, but

Firemen could figure only one way to rescue him. They flooded the sewer and washed him out. He appeared, alive and kicking, but he didn't look much like a

and County Attorney Ralph Brock. Leonard Hereford, a negro, was fined \$25 and rosts for unlawfully shooting a gun near a pub-lic highway. He pleaded guilty. One hundred dollars fine plus costs was given in each of three cases naming Carl Caywood, #

Willie Williams and Arnett Morn, negroes, were given lines of \$25 plus court costs on charges of having operated a nuisance. George Reichling was fined \$5 and costs on a plea of guilty of Melvin Smith, a negro, was

upon a plea of guilty of theft of eggs from Douglas Produce com-Henry Ezzell, 39, of Odessa and

Lewis Andrews, 32, of Breckenridge pleaded innocent when arraigned on charges of theft and drunkenness, and bond of \$750

Registration List of the district and with an atThose who had registered at tack of the flu, may be sent to street on liquor charges was postof the district army recruiting Trial of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. staff, who has been ill with an atponed until Wednesday morning because a state witness could no reach Lubbock today.

Armed Ships Scored

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road through this bill which is designed not to protect American ships but to get us into this war. Before any witnesses were called, Chairman Bloom vigorously gaveled down attempts of Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) to place certain material in the

mmittee record. Vorys sought permission to record a letter which he and three other Republican members had addressed to Bloom, protesting against the limitation of the hearing to two days, together with telegrams received by the chairman from opposition witnesses.

Upon the motion of Rep. Luther Johnson (D-Tex) Bloom ruled the request should be considered executive session, to which Vorys replied that he wanted to be heard publicly.
"The chairman has made a tump speech here," the Ohioan-

"and I don't want a star

Speaker Gavelled Down ing unidentified minority members | The notice specifies further that las, Alonzo Wasson and Ira P. for saying they had submitted lists the houses are to be "different in Hildebrand of Austin were re-ap-

a decent way here if I have any-chimney, different roof colors, thing to say about it "bestos siding and wood siding mg to say about mittee voted 10 to 6, with one ance." voting "present," to go into execuive session. At that point, Rep. Three Men Enlisted make a statement You sit down, Mr. Mundt." yelled Bloom, pounding his gavel

Orders Room Cleared Bloom then ordered the room cleared and announced that the open session would be resumed as soon as the question of the record

Seeking to end the hearings on proposed revision of the neutrality act by nightfall, the committee allotted the anti-revisionists as much time as sponsors of the change received yesterday, when three cabinet members testified there was a compelling reason for via Fort Bliss and Clark E. Lee there was a compelling reason for the modification. Have Sufficient Guns Even now the navy was report-

ed to have sufficient anti-aircraft guns for the immediate needs of American merchantment Spurred by the testimony of Secretaries Hull, Stimson and Knox that removal of the ban was imperative, Chairman Bloom (D-NY) declared the committee would not permit any extension

Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, who was the administration's final witness yes- movie colony. That did alarm Dr. erday, told the committee that an Kersten, who important reason for arming mer- ment: chant ships was to give them some defense against air attack. gitis. It has aggravated his stom-Later, Rep. Rogers (R-Mass), a ach condition but he is not critimember of the committee, said cal. Stark had authorized her to state that the navy had a sufficient number of anti-aircraft guns for that purpose.

Ann Corio

(Continued From Page (9ne) know. I'm still taking it off but what the deuce, I'm in the big time now. Some day I'll be a big actress and then the Cradle will be sorry they don't give me a baby because

U-Boat Captain

(Continued From Page One) man. The commander invited the women and the children aboard the submarine and had them to dinner, with wine. Meanwhile the submarine was towing the lifeboats to within 20 miles of the Portuguese

The passengers and the crew of 18 were picked up yesterday by a fishing boat.

News Briefs Eight Persons Enter Pleas Before Court Desert Being Scoured Germans' Guns Eight persons entered pleas in 10 cases this morning in county court, said Judge G. V. Pardue For Lost Army Plane Shell Moscow

EL PASO, Oct. 14-The army today sent planes and scout cars to scour the desert wasteland plane with three men aboard believed to have crashed in a valley the Spaniards called "The Journey of Death.'

The plane left Biggs field, Ft Bliss airport, yesterday morning with 41-2 hours supply of gas on a routine flight to tow sleeve. It was chosen by the army as targets over an anti-aircraft range a site for its gigantic anti-aircraft. 60 miles north of here. Started To Return

fined \$10 and given three days the ship was returning to its base. A report that the plane had been found near Las Cruces, N. M., was discounted by the state pany. The black had paid for the way police who reported that they Journado del Muerte, "The Journage before the hearing, the court had found no trace of the fliers, ney of Death," because of the lives had found no trace of the fliers. Meanwhile the first of the was informed. Smith had been stealing eggs from the produce searching planes returned to base company and "selling them back to at Biggs field. The pilot reported he found no trace of the missing

Aboard the plane were 2nd Lieut. Willis Hunt, 23, Blytheville, Ark.; 2nd Lieut. Raymond B. They were attached to the 120th

national guard. No Trace Is Found

At dawn today they began Biggs field officers discounted again, aided on the ground by the possibility that the plane might army "jeeps" which nosed off the have been shot down with a stray mesquite in a search for the men. ship was towing.

Bids Will Be Opened For 40 Houses Here

truction of 40 residents for rental | Coke R. Stevenson today appointto army officers stationed at the ed J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth and air base under construction west E. W. Pittman of Beaumont to the closest approach to Moscow of Lubbock are to be opened in be members of the state board of since the German offensive began nesday night at 7:30 o'clock was gineers. They succeed Ed C. Congiven this morning by Homer D. nor of Dallas and George R. Brown Grant, president of Lubbock of Houston, whose terms expired also that Nazi columns had encir-Homes, inc.

ecently in the effort to insure bock was appointed a member of Soviet forces there to be mopped that suitable rent housing will be vailable for the officers. Directors of the corporation will be expected to attend the meeting,

Grant said. The notice to bidders states that the board "will receive pro- brary and historical commission to capital posals to furnish lots, plans and erection of 40 residents of the 5- declined re-appointment because another Nazi column moving down room type to cost approximately of other duties.

The notice specifies further that witnesses they desired to be appearance, but of the same num ber of rooms and approximately that "we're going to do things in designs shall have brick trim in After Bloom had gavelled the or mixed, so that the 40 houses mmittee into silence, the com- will not have a uniform appear

For The Air Corps

Three men were enlisted thi morning through the district army recruiting office for the air corps | Seagraves at Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, and one for the regular army, un-

said. Raymond E. Green, William G. Hardin, jr., and Charles C. Yancey were enlisted for the Wichita Falls field and Lucian A. Greenfield, jr., for the regular army, Monday afternoon Willard to the regular arm, unassigned.

Barrymore's Illness Is Nothing Critical

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14 (A) John Barrymore has laryngitis and it has aggravated his chronic stomach condition. But there's no reason to become alarmed, as sures Dr. Hugo M. Kersten. Barrymore went to bed yester

day and reports that he was dying spread quickly through the "John Barrymore is ill of laryn-

Car Proves Jinx For Twice-Injured Man

PRICE, Utah, Oct. 14 (P)-Car lyle MacDonald, 24, spent eight months in a hospital recovering from an automobile accident. First day out he went for another spin. The car skidded and crashed MacDonald is back in the same hospital with severe head injuries.

DIES OF INJURIES FORT WORTH, Oct. 14. (U.R)-Margie Whalen, 30, of Blackwell, Okla., died today of injuries she suffered in an automobile aecident here Sunday.

ions, and he was proud of it. So he arranged to carry his vocation with him to the grave,

Bliss, the nation's largest cavalry Paris in June, 1940, just before the post, were held in readiness to take part in the hunt if the plane Soviet capital was heavily fortinorth of here for an observation is not located during the day. Area Is Wasteland

The area in which the plane was an emergency landing is a waste-land between the San Andreas and Organ mountains and the Hueco and Sacramento ranges.

range because of its almost com-plete lack of habitation. Towns, It was last heard from at 11:05 in reality nothing but filling sta-a. m. when its crew radioed that tions, are 30 to 50 miles apart. The Spaniards who traveled up the valley from Mexico in the southwest's dawn of exploration called the stretch of land El the that were lost along its sun-baked. waterless expanse. Carries Emergency Kit

The O-47 plane in which the men were flying carries an emergency kit for crash landings but it could be inadequate to provide food and water for three men Kaiser, former Kelly field, Tex., trying to reach the highway run-instructor; and Staff Sgt. Richard ning up the valley. Lauck, Denver, Colo. The plane might have crashed

among the jagged peaks of the observation squadron, Colorado mountain ranges that rise almost perpendicularly from the valley's 40-mile wide floor. One of the Planes stationed at Biggs field chain of barren rocks and crags, scanned the broad valley between the Organs, gets its name from here and Alamogordo, N. M., 80 the multitudinous series of pipemiles north, all yesterday after- like spires rimming the top The noon and until last midnight with-out finding a trace of the missing jumps 5,000 feet above the desert

W. T. Strange Named State Board Member Reminder that bids for the con- AUSTIN, Oct. 14 (U.R) - Gov.

Wed- registration for professional en- Oct. 2. Sept. 24. The corporation was organized W. T. (Tanlac) Strange of Lub-

las, Alonzo Wasson and Ira P. Moscow-Leningrad railway. pointed to the Texas civil judicial

All of the appointments are for six-year terms

Cars Description In Hit-Run Death Given

Highway patrolmen today were seeking a car, for which they had a definite description, which struck and fatally injured Homer Davis, ted the fall of strategic Vyazma, 38, of Brownfield at 3 o'clock Sun- 125 miles west of Moscow, but deday morning five miles north of

Anyone seeing or having any information concerning a car of the assigned, Major Joseph R. Peller, following description was asked officer in charge of recruiting, to get in touch with district headquarters of the Texas Highway patrol in Lubbock: a 1933 or 1934 model Ford, dark colored, with hurling tanks and motorized in right front fender bent and right fantry from one sector to another headlight broken out and a right in an effort to find soft spots. front or rear window broken and likely a loosened front bumper. Davis died about three hours af- been thrown back 10 miles in one ter he was struck by the hit-and- sector, and other Soviet reports run driver. Funeral services were told of the death of 10,000 Nazis conducted Monday afternoon in in three actions. Brownfield T. C. Laws and B. L. Wooddell, patrolmen, are investigating,

Judge Is Determined To Stick To Rules

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 14 (U.P)_ Neither fire nor flood will make District Judge Cham Jones deviate from the correct rules of court Judge Jones was presiding at

the courtroom shouting: 'The courthouse is on fire! The judge took time to dismiss court in proper form before making an exit.

SHIPS ARE SUNK

British submarines had sunk two tacking in great strength, but the merchant ships and heavily damaged a third in attacks on Axis them at present." supply lines in the Mediterranean. NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (P)—Lieut.
Col. Lucien S. Breckenridge, 57,
assistant corporation counsel of CLAIMED BY DEATH

New York, brother of Henry

Breckenridge, former assistant secretary of war, died last night. HISTORY REPEATS HOPEWELL, Va. (A) - Mrs. Frank Bowles, chief clerk of the Hopewell selective service board, wrote the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., board. A reply came from Mrs. W. H. Randolph, chief clerk, who was employed with Mrs. Bowles pears to be making some progress.

Mexico City has started a crusade against the sale of tainted meat and inferior bread, whichhave caused much illness, and many dairies and bakeries were

surrender, but declared that the open city as did Paris. German troops were credited believed to have crashed or made with slashing new gains of approximately 110 and 60 miles in two vital sectors of the 13-day-old battle for Moscow. Little Gloom In Moscow

"Dissolution of the enemy in

the kettle around Bryansk is coninuing unchecked," the German high command said in a special. There was little gloom in Mos

cow itself, however.
While conceding German su

periority in numbers and weight of machines, the Russians declared their resistance was growing and that Red, army counter-attacks were increasing in frequen-Reds Plan Death Stand

Thousands of Moscow civilians were reported toiling feverishly to erect chains of field fortifications around the beleaguered capital and masses of fresh Soviet troop juggernaut under an oath to "die here but not let the enemy into The German government an

nounced that more than 3,000,000 Russian prisoners had been capthe 16-week-old campaign, and that the equivalent of 300 Soviet divisions at full war strength had been captured, killed or Closest Thrust At Capital According to this estimate which assumed that each division

numbered 20,000 men, the Gervalley and dodged sand dunes and battery firing at the target the Russian soldiers had been put out of action. London advices said advance German troops had reached Moz-Moscow and fallen Vyazma, but had been ejected by fiercely

The thrust apparently marked

counter-attacking Red army

Nazis Rolling On A Berlin spokesman indicated cled Kaluga, 100 miles south of Moscow, and rolled on, leaving the board of architectural engi- up by German rearguards. neers. He succeeds C. H. Page of Germans already, had advanced Germans already had advanced more than half the distance from Bryansk, the scene of much of the named as member of the state li- heaviest fighting, to the USSR

on Moscow from the Val George Waverly Briggs of Dal- to the northwest was nearing the

coming on the report that Ger-man slege guns were now in a position to shell Moscow's outer per meter of defenses. Normally, field guns have a range under 25 miles, but German "big berthas" during the World war bombarded Paris from a distance of more than 75

miles. The Russians, reporting a vast slaughter of the invaders, admitclared the German offensive was slackening before growing Red army resistance in that sector.

Mechanized Battles Rage Soviet front-line dispatches pictured a series of gigantic mechanized battles raging over the fields west of Moscow, with the Germans Red Star, the Russian army

newspaper, said the Germans had

Dispatches to Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, indicated that Russian warplanes were now gaining superiority above the vast and chaotic battlefield after the Germans for a time seemed to be getting control of the skies. In the past few days "the situation has changed," the

reports said. Nazi Air Attacks Belittled Massed German air attacks so far have failed to disrupt the railsession of district court when way network feeding reserves and an unidentified man rushed into supplies to the front, Izvestia said. supplies to the front, Izvestia said. "Our transport is functioning

Military advices reaching London said the battle was intensifying in fury, and gave this sector by-sector summary: LONDON, Oct. 14 (A) - The 1. Oren (210 miles south of admiralty announced today that Moscow; "The Germans are at-

without a hitch."

Russians appear to be holding 2. Bryansk (210 miles southwest of Moscow): "The situation is obscure, although reports from Moscow indicate the Russians have the situation in hand."

Advance Acknowledged 3. On the Roslav-Moscow axis: assistant "The Germans appear to have advanced on a narrow front and in great strength. Their advanced units reached Mozhaisk but were ejected by the Russians and heavy fighting is continuing. 4. From the Valdar hills: "The

German drive toward Rzhev (140 miles northwest of Moscow) apin the Hopewell draft board office Red forces trapped in the Vyazma German front-line reports said sector, were "nearly annihilated," that more than 350,000 prisoners had been taken in the Vyazma-Bryansk battles, and that Russians. fleeing the Byransk region had taken to forests and fields to dodge the attack of the Nazi diveLau

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> MILLSTONE MARKS GRAVE BLUEFIELD, Va. (P) — John David Denny was a miller, as his forebears had been for genera-

A millstone he used for many years at Elk Garden was proper-ly inscribed here and sent to mark closed and the owners heavily Denny's grave at Saltville, Va.

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LONDON, Oct. 14. - A mystery voice, apparently of German ori-gin, which interrupted British Broadcasting company programs with invectives against the government, its leaders and the United States, promised today to become a star feature of British radio.

"ghost voice," popularly "Harassing Harry," was heard for the first time last night when he interrupted a BBC mu-sical program and shouted:

Brands Churchill Swindler "Do you know how much money Churchill is being paid by the Germans? Has Churchill played fair with you? We are being swindled; led up the garden path and sold to America.

The average Briton, at first indignant, believed "Harry," a counterpart of Russia's "Ivan the terrible" who heckles German broadcasters, would become a welcome diversion to British broadcasts, which long have been criticized for their lack of enterainment value.

Dubbed "Von Donald" The wavering intensity of the interrupter's broadcasts often to name him "von Donald."

There had been no official in-timation of the source of the "crashing" of BBC wave-lengths France.

ments between British news bul- ary force at that far northern port, fore November enough men and letins. One sequence went like

has left for America The voice: "Poor fellow." Announcer: "The Germans are at the port. ceeping up pressure on the

The voice: "And got shot down." not yet gone into action to aid the Announcer: "In raids over this Russians, British sources have not country, two raiders were de- commented on the report."

stroyed The voice: "Ret."

Announcer: "This ends The voice: "Thank God."

British tanks are touring Scot- HOYT'S FLUSHED

For Itching-Burning Skin, Athlete's Foot

Try This Tested Prescription If you are suffering from sympoms of ringworm, ringworm of the feet commonly called Athlete's Foot, Golfer's Foot, Foot and Toe Itch, Jock Strap Itch or Ringworm, try just one bottle of BONDEASE.

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It costs only 50 cents. BONDEASE my system with poison," says Mr. does not contain Mercury; it does J. M. Spencer of 223 Avenue R, not stain. Get a bottle today; you cannot lose. Refuse substitutes.

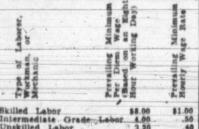
Sold at MARK HALSEY'S DRUG STORES We Have Everything That First Class Drug Stores Should Have. Adv.

LEGAL NOTICE

39-Legal Notice

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS
HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 11.928
miles of Piexible Base Shoulders from
Lubbock South to the Lynn County Line
on Highway No. U. S. 87, covered by SN
PAP 613-D (2) in Lubbock County, will be
received at the Highway Department,
Austin Texas until 9:00 A. M., October
23, 1941, and then publicly opened and
read.

The prevailing wage rates listed below shall apply as minimum wage rates on this project.





AND WHY NOT?—Though Geraldine Marcoux, 20, a sociology student of Detroit, confessed to judges she couldn't sing or dance, they liked other qualities so well they named her "Miss Michigan" for a beauty contest.

Commander Of U. S. Forces At Archangel **During World War Doubts That British** gave his voice a Donald Duck Have Landed Expeditionary Force There

Would Be Cut Off

and 100 ships to supply his de-

tachment of 5,000 officers and men

and he did not understand how

The port is blocked from No-vember until mid-March, he said,

and any British landed there

would be virtually cut off from

supplies during the long winter

drops to 45 degrees below zero.

months in which the temperature

FREE WHEELING

MARION, Ohio (P)—Two bi-cycles and a couple of saddle bags

-that's all Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick

Myers needed for a vacation

Celebrating their first wedding

anniversary, the couple in two

weeks completed a 1,000 mile tour

He said that it took between 50

Iwould be almost impossible to keep PORTLAND, Tex., Oct. 14 supply routes open after the last Colonel George E. Stewart, who of November, but it was believed it emanated commanded American forces at from a powerful station some- Archangel, Russia, in the World where in Holland, Belgium or war, said today he placed "very rance.

The heckler interspersed com
little credence" in reports that the British had landed an expeditionthe British could hope to land be-Stewart, who led the troops at supplies to be of material assist-Archangel in 1918 and 1919 and lance to the Russian defense. Announcer: "John B. Biggers retired 10 years ago, said that "the

No Comment By British "The Helsinki correspondent of The voice: "Wait 'til tomorrow." the Stockholm newspaper Afton-Announcer: "The RAF made a bladet reported that "several tens hig offensive sweep over northern of thousands" English had landed

for the establishment of a force

"You must remember that landing men is only the first operation Announcer: "Casualties were and that the biggest problem is supplies," Stewart told the United through Michigan, Wisconsin and The voice "You wait 'til next Press, "It takes a tremendous amount to keep even a small force the going and any time now the White sea is due to freeze over, stalling the movement of ships by sea, It

OUT ALL POISON, SAYS MR. SPENCER

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Birth Is Reported - Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Clark, Anton, route 1, are parents of a daughter weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces, born at 12:30 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's hospital. Clark is a farmer.

Lodge To Meet - Master's degree will be conferred commencing at 7 o'clock tonight on two candidates, said Hugh J. McClellan, secretary of Yellowhouse lodge 841, AF&AM.

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Sportometer : The Grid Pressure's On! By Collier Parris

THE LOCAL FOOTBALL PICTURE, while showing four undefeated teams of the five now competing, is none too bright.

The Texas Tech Red Raiders are undefeated and untied through their first three games of the season. They have met and defeated Abilene Christian college, Oklahoma A. & M. college, and Loyola university of Los Angeles. That record is more of less satisfactory. and it indicates that Texas Tech has a pretty good team this year. Oklahoma A. & M. was considered one of the three tough (?) opponents on the 1941 schedule, having held the Raiders to a tie last

Loyola was considered a fair-to-middling opponent for the simple ason that superior Tech teams hadn't been able to defeat the Lions in ree previous trips to the coast. The 14-0 victory out there Friday hight was not overly impressive, although Coaches Dell Morgan and Berl Huffman have made adequate explanations; the explanations go over with the local populace but not with the country at large. The fact of an injured knee; Leo Daniels, hat the Red Raiders were held to NO first downs in the first half made

It also made evident that our nomination for All-American honors, Mr. Charles Dvoracek, the burly fullback, isn't setting the pace we'd

We hope Mr. Dvoracek has a chance to GO against Centenary come Saturday night; it was in the Centenary game last year that he came with his nose splattered. He was smelling from ear to ear. He has had half a dozen operations, and as many fittings for nose-guards, since we are wondering when he'll start strutting his stuff in a ball me. We know he can do it, because we've seen him do it. "Sevenfard Devo," they used to call him. If he couldn't gain on the first play, he'd make 14 yards the next play.

If Dave doesn't go, there's a guy who can, and will go. Name of Tom Douglass. They use Tom quite a lot when Dvoracek isn't in d they also use a game youngster name of Lowe. Glenn Lowe is his full name, and he's recovered from that charley horse attack. The nation's sports writers and statisticians and coaches and opposing players — are watching out for Dvoracek, however, and he's in the limelight. Put him in there, Coach, noseguard and all, and give him the sign. One more time, at least. fof the future, when a district

This department's pet teams

right now are the Texas Tech

Freshmen, coached by Walker Nichols, and the Lubbock

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Walker Nichols, assisted by Rafe

doose" Nabors, former Lubbock

ag a good job with one of the

finest aggregations of freshman

footballers ever assembled on the

Tech campus. The freshmen, as a

team, have played only one game

so far, turning back the New Mex-

ico Military institute without a

The Tech Picadors play their

first home game of the season on the afternoon of Oct. 25, or one

week from next Saturday, while

the Westerners are playing in Am-

arillo and after the Red Raiders

Gridiron Dope Chart

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

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record in town.

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IF THE WESTERNERS don't championship is concerned - or inction better against Borger next even a victory. Friday night than they did against Vernon and Breckenridge the last wo week ends, they can count selves out of the District

1.AA race.
To tell the truth, the Westerners ooked quite pitiful - maybe ousy" is the word - in their last two games. They stumbled and fumbled all over the field to chita Falls last week; they looklike Class C in winning from Breckenridge last week. . . .

Had it not been for young Curly Allison and his couraattempts, the fans at the Lubbock - Breckenridge would have had the law on their side if they had attempted to get their money

It was the first Lubbock High game we'd seen this seeotherwise, and except for Allison and his backfield, and the first string line, we'd have asked for our money back. The first string backfield, pardon us, looked like Nancy trying to thumb, a ride out of Oak Cliff, with the rest of the Dallas teams in close pursuit and not a car in sight. . . .

The Lubbock line, bulwarked by fine center, Roland Nabors, nd strong from end to end, parularly the end played by J. A. versity team here the preceding ackwell, did fine work . . .

If you have ever had occasion take Borger High school lightly a member of this league; don't o it this week. The Borgers, pached by Windy Nicklaus, are t for the Westerners. At the mont, considering the record of licklaus at other schools, the Borer team as it has performed so this season, and the Westerers as they have performed, we uld choose the Borger team. For one thing, Lubbock can't overt extra points, and that's a int" in anybody's favor.

DARKENING THE ISSUE still rther, there's the future toision. The Amarillo Yannigans ime over Saturday night and hipped the pants off the Lubck Cowhands

The Cowhands comprise the uad of high school footballers no are not quite ready for the terner squad. They correspond the freshmen of a college, ext that they are eligible to play ursity" ball from the first, if y're good enough, and big

At Amarillo High school; they're wn as the Yannigans. Yannigans drubbed the hands quite severely last irday night, by some four

ce the Cowhands are future terners, and the Yannigans are re Golden Sandies, it doesn't de well for the Westerner teams

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Aggies Riddled Grid Spectacle-

Layden Likely Out For Saturday Tilt

With Injuries

have gone through their initial gridiron battles with an almost was many a bruise to show for it. discovered. The Texas Aggles came hob-New York university and yesterday Coach Homer Norton said "it's a good thing I don't have to pick a starting team today" for the game with Texas Christian

Aggie End Jim Sterling has badly injured knee; Wayne Cure, guard, a sprained ankle; Ton Pickett, a back, cracked ribs; Bill Sibley, center, a broken finger; Roy Bucek, guard, bruised hip; Henderson, end, badly bruised from ankles to shoulders; Euel Wesson, tackle, aggravation back, twisted back.

Blackstone and Halfback Gus for the Americans against the Co-Bierman will be out of TCU's lumbus Bulls. As they say in Holsuffered knee injuries.

go against Arkansas Saturday villain and then winning a cutie den, whose pass-throwing arm was will be a wee bit coloss injured in the rout of Oklahoma. With the exception of End

thumb was broken again in the inevitably says, Baylor game, Arkansas likely will keep on chasin' them varmints be in good physical condition for along the stage coach road. Pete,

condition after their initial con- at Dead Man's gulch." For all this ference victory over Arkansas deponent knoweth, Jarrin' Jawn and westerday went through a may appear on the field with a light workout for their tilt with white horse to do his blocking for Villanova at Philadelphia this him. He's going to need some blockers, because Harmon is a

beat Tulane, did not suit-out for who also will be in the Americans' yesterday's practice but probably backfield. will be ready for Saturday's Harmon's labors in the groves of game with Louisiana State. He thespis have been more true to has a bruised hip, shoulder and type. With an astounding reversal

Southern Methodist may be at full strength for the first time this season in Saturday's game dramatic spectacle, "Harmon of with Auburn at Birmingham.

Steer Star's Injury Reported Not Serious about.

cian's report that the arm injury serious cheered the University Lana Turner against Arkansas, which is the eyes to dim the glare of the two conference opener for Texas uni- Hollywood stars.

"RED" GRANGE MARRIES CROWN POINT, Ind., Oct. 14. U.P. - Harold (Red) Grange, elusive galloping ghost of Illinois

football fame, was married yesterday to Margaret Hazelberg, 24year-old United Air Lines stew- to town at the height of his glory, Brumley, Rice _____ 3 3 0 21 Webster, A. and M. ____ 1 14 0 20

have played the New Mexico uni-**Border Conference**

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Texas Tech 14; Loyola 6. West Texas State Teachers 51; New lexico Aggies 0. New Mexico 0; Arizona State of Tempe

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Texas Mines 53; 260th Coast Artillery 6
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THIS WEER'S GAMES Centenary vs. Texas Tech at Lubbock, saturday night. Western State (Colorado) vs. West Tex-is State Teachers at Canyon, Saturday Texas vs. Arkansas at Austin, Saturday, Baylor vs. Villanova at Philadelphia, Texas Mines vs. Loydia at Los Angeles Arizona vs. New Mexico at Albuquerque, Methodist vs. Auburn at Birmight. State student body adopted an ight. immons vs. San Jose State at LSU slogan of "Let's stand united." Saturday night. Texas Christian vs. Texas A. and M. at San Jose, Saturday night,

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Tom, "Jawn" Shine Again For Faithful

BY HARRY FERGUSON United Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Oct. 14 - Once upon a time a football coach dreamed that he died and went to heaven. When he arrived, he

clad, 20-year contract at a salary of \$50,000 per annum. (B) That there were no alumni to snipe at him because no one ever was graduated. (C) That time stood still and, therefore, John Kimbrough and Tom Harmon would be playing in his backfield forever

(A) That he had an iron-

On Sunday afternoon part of that dream will come true for Jack McBride, coach of a professional football team known as the New York Americans. John Kimbrough and Tom Harmon, 1940 All-Americans and two of the most publi cized football players since Red But to even matters a little, two Grange, are going to gallop, shine, outstanding performers against glitter, sparkle, blaze, buck, smash ineup against the Aggies. Both lywood, where Harmon and Kim-The Texas Longhorns likely will this epic struggle by blocking the ithout triple-threater Pete Lay- in the last reel, the proceedings

Will Need Blocking

O'Neal Adams, whose right in those pictures where som and I'll take the short cut through The Baylor Bears were in good the hills and try to head 'em off Bob Brumley, big Rice fullback runner and so is Bill Hutchinson, who scored the ten points that a 156-pound hipper-dipper man,

of its usual practices, Hollywood him as a football player. cast Your agent has not witnessed the Michigan," but a trustworthy spy viewed Tom's performance and brought back the report that Spencer Tracy had nothing to worry

Right Setting Is Essential There is no way the poor Co- High school by Capt. Pete Layden in Satur- lumbus Bulls can match this array cancellation of remaining confer- the club to enter the tournament, day's Oklahoma-Texas game is of dramatic power short of hiring placing those games with nonof Texas Longhorns today. No Claudette Colbert and Deanna bone was broken and a strain is Durbin for their backfield. Latestyreports are that the Bulldogs plan Layden is unlikely, however, to to play with no extra preparation play in next Saturday's game except some blacking under their

Your agent would like to predict that Harmon and Kimbrough gridiron. will run up, an adding machine score against the Bulls, thinks back to a warm afternoon in Florida years ago.

The great Red Grange had come and the local boys got up a team to oppose him. Everybody thought kickoff time, but this also was the local boys were lambs being led to the slaughter, but it didn't turn out that way. They spent a busy afternoon throwing Grange to the soil and he finally retired from the game with his halo tarnished and slightly askew. You know what some people do

Sell-Out Is Assured For Aggie-Texas Tilt

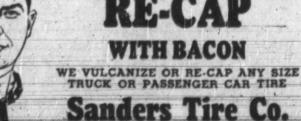
COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 14. (U.P.)-No more tickets to the Texas-Texas Aggie Thanksgiving day football games are available here, "even bleacher seats," E. W. Hooker, Aggie ticket manager, advised today.

He added that Ed Olle, Texas ticket manager, has "just a few" left from his share. The sell-out assures attendance of 38,020 for the game, Hooker

WHAT'S IN A SLOGAN BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 14. U.R) - When their football team dropped its first two contests to Holy Cross and the Longhorns of

Then the Tigers tied Mississippi

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Mighty Gopher Juggernaut Takes Up Just Where It Left Off; Fordham Is Fourth

Associated Press Sports Writet

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 — Minnesota starts a new football campaign
ust where it finished the last one — as No. 1 team in the Associated ress gridiron ranking poll. The Golden Gophers, who so far have made two successful defenses

of this mythical national championship, were made top choice by 66 of the 119 sports experts in the first of the weekly surveys of 1941. On 97 of the ballots they were placed * * * either first or second, and they polled 1,081 points, awarded on a

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His Gophers Are Tops

after a one-match-per-day sche-

As many flights of eight play-

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field justifies.

basis of 10 for first, 9 for second 8 for for third, and so forth. Rice Takes Twelfth The Gophers' only serious competition came from the outstanding teams of two other sectorsthe Texas Longhorns, who got second place with 934 points on the strength of one-sided victories over Colorado, Louisiana State and Oklahoma, and Duke's Blue Devils, whose major accomplishment to date is a three-touchdown

rictory over Tennessee.

The two teams that brought about last Saturday's major upsets had to be content with places in the second rank. Rice, for its 10-9 licking of Tulane, wound up in 12th place, and Oregon State, which ended the 12-game winning streak of Stanford's Rose Bowl champions, got 16th place and no higher because of its earlyseason loss to Southern Cal.

The standing of the team first-place votes in parentheses. scoring on 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis):

1.081 Texas (30) 934 Fordham Northwestern (1) Michigan (1) Navy (3) Notre Dame Santa Clara (1) Ohio State (1) 203 cond ten—11.—Penn, 172.5

Second 2-Rice, 160; 13.-Clemson (1 108; 14—Texas A. and M., 87; 15.

—Nebraska, 84; 16.—Oregon
State, 81; 17.—Tulane (1), 66; 18. -Vanderbilt, 41; 19.-Mississippi State, 28; 20.-Columbia, 20. Also-ran-Southern Methodist Dartmouth and Stanford, 18 each; Oregon, 14; Duquesne, 13; Cornell, Texas Christian, 5; Georgia, Texas Tech. 3: Baylor and Villanova, 2 each; Missouri, 1.

Cooper's Conference Games Are Cancelled

ence games of his team, and re- regardless of handicap. conference games to be played at body, including the beginners, a private bossing its football team? tion by Morgan, who said night on the Cooper field. | who will be required to play only | March Field's head coach is Pvi | did | lot of experimenting and | lot of experimenting and | year, were to play Frenship Fri-day and Ropes later this month. Wednesday Instead, they will meet Hale Cen-

as regular "ladies day," ter Friday night, Petersburg Oct. luncheon, at which Mrs. C. 24 and Southland Oct. 31, all three Dean will be hostess. Mrs. Dean night games on the Cooper lighted is defending champion of the tournament. Match play will be-Reason for the cancellations, gin Wednesday, and champion-

but every Rich said, was failure of the teams to agree on time for playing the games. Cooper wanted to play night games, while Frenship insisted on a 2:30 o'clock starting time. Cooper, Rich said, offered refused.

TCU DEFENSE TOPS FORT WORTH, Oct. 14 (U.P.) -

Texas Christian university may The longest time out in local high not win the Southwest conference school football history went into High school football. . . . Sacratitle but it won't be because of the records against Metropolis mento is just finding out that Tiny a weak line. The TCU forwards and Eldorado today. say — "The bigger they are, the have allowed three opponents a The home team was leading, 12- is practically a stranger in his harder they fall." total of 10 first downs, two each 0, with more than two minutes to own home town. . . But a guy to Tulsa and Arkansas and six to go in the first half when the game

A pair of shells of the Australian at 2 p. m., yesterday after a lapse licity. giant clam, used as holy water of 65 hours, 50 minutes. Eldorado fronts at St. Sulpice, Paris, weigh won, 18-6. 550 lbs.

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Sports Roundup-Columbia Boys Have Georgia On Their Mind

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Oct. 14.--In case day, think of all the guys whose but don't let that fool you big problem is when the weather easily Saturday in spite of the Centenary, in a bad way, more the football writers' luncheon yes- terial

see if he's fit to fight in the army. Wouldn't it be simpler just to ask Lou Nova? TODAY'S GUEST STAR Tom Sweeney, Worchester (Mass) Evening Gazette: "Horses and horses, for all that. . . . Run 'em at lovely Tropical park or quaint Rockingham or even Pascoag park. and they have a tendency to reveal an immoderate passion

for running out of the money, straight and show. SERVICE DEPT.

The Fort Ord football team, on the West coast, has Pete Zagar, geles Friday night. former Stanford tackle, playing at **Country Club Women** Seek Tourney Crown The women's championship of will be able to follow Minnesota's lice. No one was seriously injured cubbock Country club will be de- football fortunes. Movies of each in the California game. termined this week, with match play flights starting tomorrow.

Only eight qualifying scores had lift its 18-game basketball limit day, against shock troopers armed been turned in late last night, so the conference teams can play with Centenary plays. Tackling but a considerably larger number the Great Lakes Naval training was not in earnest, although the was expected to tour the course in qualifying rounds today.

Those qualifying yesterday were Mesdames J. H. Stiles, Olan Key, C. E. Dean, Bill Freeman, T. E. Patterson, W. F. Eisenberg, W. The Southeastern association of At the "Touchdown club" meet-Games Are Cancelled
Coach Fred Rich of Cooper ligh school Monday announced light s There will be a flight for every-

> QUOTE, UNQUOTE Herb Kopf (Manhattan College coach): "When I'm scouting a team I spend a lot of time watching the defense of the club it's playing, Because ships will be determined Friday, if they're stopping 'em we

CLEANING THE CUFF The football Dodgers have some discords" too. . . . Five guys with

musical instruments trailed them Teams Conclude Game out to Milwaukee Sunday, but didn't see much to toot about.... After Long Time Out George Lewis, son of Herb Lewis ELDORADO, III, Oct. 14 (U.F) the old Detroit hockey star, is playing halfback in Indianapolis Bonham, the World series hero. The home team was leading, 12- is practically a stranger in his who has six brothers and six siswas called because of darkness at ters, all older than himself, isn't 8:10 p. m., Friday. It was resumed likely to go out looking for pub-

without lights, caused the adjourn-Power failure, leaving the field ment.

Centenary Has New Strength

Use Of Gent Frosh Is Given Approval

Centenary's Gentlemen, next NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—In case scheduled opponent for the Texas ou're still worried because your Tech Red Raiders, have not had

It isn't often that a football will turn cold enough to start the teams gets an opportunity to ducks flying south. . . . One report strengthen itself during the season, from down Delaware way, where but Centenary will have that the season opens Thursday, says chance this week. The Southern it has been so hot there that Intercollegiate Athletic associa-shooters will be afraid to try for tion, of which the Gentlemen are the high fliers for fear they might members, has granted permission spoil on the way down. . . Lou to mingle freshmen with varsity Little, Columbia coach, isn't explayers in football games "for pecting to stop Frankie Sinkwich the duration."

Georgia ace's broken jaw. . . . At or less, for competent varsity madue to inroads made by terday Lou said Frankie still can Coach Uncle Sam of the "army do anything any fullback can do. team, rejoices over the fact that, Then a voice in the background for the first time, its sparkling added "except eat steak." . . . Joe freshmen talent will join up with Louis is to be examined today to the varsity when the Gents come

The news was enough to bolster Centenary after its crushing defeat by Hardin-Simmons last weekend Publicity from Centenary has indicated a strong freshman squad this year. Defense Work Stressed

Cognizant of the fact that there are a number of freshmen footballers who could make varsity eams, if given the chance, Texas Tech coaches altered their plans slightly yesterday and put varsity men through a right vigorous session of football practice. stead of letting the boys loaf a day or two following their shutou which has been doing right well victory over Loyola at Los An-All hands were present except a

fullback. . . . He is there because few players who made the west-Lieut. "Snowy" Gustafson, the ern trip and who aren't feeling so coach, said so and because Pete hot. Line Captain Loyce Baillio is a corporal and outranks the was in the hospital being treated other candidates. . . Soldiers who against flu, and one or two othwere sent from Fort Snelling ers, less dangerously ill or into Newfoundland, still jured, were excused from prac-

called up as reserve officers. . . . questions as to why Tech didn't Is there any other army outfit be- get going in the first half were sides March Field (Calif) that has answered to every one's satisfacnine holes, both in qualifying and Blas Mercurio, who used to play testing of plays, kicked on second in match play.

Wednesday will be regarded for Redlands U. and weren't very worried at any and weren't very worried at any

> Morgan unreeled some 400 feet of film made at the Texas Tech-Oklahoma A. and M. game, played at Oklahoma City, most sensational of which was Tom Douglass' 61-yard sprift for touchdown off the "T" formation, first time it was used by Tech.

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NACOGDOCHES, Oct. 14 (P)-Funeral rites were held at San

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Grave Menace Is Realized

MOSCOW, Oct. 14 — Men from offices and factories and youths from schools are drilling daily with rifles in factory yards and athletic fields, aware that the city

is in grave danger.

Boys of 16 years and up, and men up to 45 years who had not been called for military service have been formed into companies to learn how to defend their homes and farms against the parachutists whom the Germans are using in increasing number and, if necessary, against the tanks which form the spearheads of the Ger-

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Women Participate Only once before in its history has the Soviet union resorted to universal compulsory training. That was 20 years ago during the Civil war, when foreign interven-tion threatened the Bolshevik re-

Officially, women are not in cluded in the compulsory training scheme, but many were reported attending rifle and machine gun classes as well as ambulance and nursing courses.

It was said that knowledge of fire arms would be useful for women at the front because they often go out ahead of the lines to pick up wounded troops and should be able to defend them from the Germans.

Realism Is Added Great ingenuity is used to make the training course interesting and realistic. Workmen, book-keepers and apprentices pelt tanks with hand grenades and bottles of water which represent gasoline. Future scouts and guerillas go in groups to the Mescow planetarium to learn how to find their bearings

Artificial barriers, shell holes and other obstacles are being laid

The sporting element has been introduced into training by grenade throwing competitions and

British Silent On Aid Plans

LONDON, Oct. 14—Prime Min-ister Churchill raised a screen of secrecy around the question of aid to Russia today, refusing to permit the House of Commons to debate the subject of British help and declining to discuss the course of the battle before Moscow.

In a brief parliamentary ex-change Laborite Emanuel Schinwell, advocate of a British diversion in the west, had asked a debate on aid to Russia. The prime minister brusquely brushed aside questioners, however.

"Mr. Schinwell should not suppose," declared Churchill he has a monopoly of anxiety in these matters. I do not see any reason at all for an early debate at the present time on the situa-

"I think it might be detrimental. am sure it would likely do more harm than good."

SCHOOLS INSURE PUPILS ZURICH, Switzerland (A)-Accidents do occur in schools and so the canton of Aargau has worked out an insurance program for the protection of pupils, teachers and the taxpayer. Compulsory insurance for elementary grade students is paid by municipalities, and for advanced grade pupils by the state. The program is the re-sult of 20 years of voluntary ex-

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out on Moscow tennis courts to train motorcyclists to ride in face New Uses For Steel Will Play of difficulties. Vital Part In American Lives

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 14-America's war metal problem has reached an unexpected solution, the National Academy of Sciences was told today, one. that may change some of the habits of the American peo-

steel will become a part in many things which have been made with other metals. There will be, as a result, a long range effect on many products and processes of manufacture ultimately will affect

This report was made by Dr. Zay Jeffries, Cleveland chairman of the metais conservation and substitution group of the advisory committee on metals and mineral Steel and 18 other metals

have been playing a ringaround-a-rosy rosy game for In March, for exthere was a nickel shortage Chromium, copper and vanadium took over some of nickel's alloying work. Then a threatened alun

num shortage put a heavy burden on zinc and copper as substitutes. Next zinc fell behind and copper supplies got in a bad way. A few months ago lead was plentiful, and it took the place of copper, zinc and aluminum to such a great extent that now there

is an acute lead shortage. Wherever one metal was ubstituted for another, Dr. Jeffries said, a shortage resulted somewhere in the metal

Steel then came to the rescue. Metallurgists found steel could do at least part of the obs done by all the other alloying metals.

The result is the beginning of an undreamed of age of steel alloys, many of them new. Although steel, too, now is short, Dr. Jeffries said enough could be produced in time to make up for all metal defici-

There will be impaired metals for many civilian uses. but these impaired products

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will serve well in emergency. With plastics coming in to aid the metals, people can expect interesting changes.

Scotland is being urged to send divers down under the out of reports to be sent to the Forth Bridge for an estimated county office by all ginners, every who believe that luck will fol- also discussed the making out of low anyone tossing a coin into government low anyone tossing a coin into government loan application the water when crossing the papers, which must be handled by



GOVERNOR - Confirmed by senate despite epposition of Ohio's Senator Robert Taft, Rexford G. Tugwell, "brain truster" of the early New Deal, is governor of Puerto Rico Taft called Tugw apostle of collectivism."



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Vitamin Test Will Be Made

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 — Dr. Robert A. Millikan and his associates plan to test 1,100 aircraft workers with new "super-vitamins" designed to speed defense production, it was revealed to-

County Supervisor John Anson Ford said that the scientists had asked the county to sponsor the plan with the help of a \$50,000 pledge from a large eastern philanthropie foundation. Details Not Revealed

The vitamin plan, details of which were not revealed, is based on the latest scientific findings in the field of diets, Ford said. Emphasis is placed, he added, on the feeding of persons working under physical and nervous tension. The scientists propose that vitamin tablets be supplied in lunches of 1,100 employes of Lockheed Aircraft corporation, who would

amined periodically and their work carefully watched. Ford said that "a far-reaching effect" on the productive power of defense workers was anticipated

volunteer. During the experi-

ment, the workers would be ex-

News Briefs

Accept Contract - County commissioners court Monday afternoon accepted a contract to be signed between city and county and the state welfare department for administration of relief to those in the lower income brackets. The city commission earlier had authorized Mayor Carl Slaton to sign such a contract if it were accepted by the county commis-sioners. W. H. Rodgers, city manager, appeared before the county commissioners at their request as a witness to explain adwas submitted in lieu of one earlier drawn but which would have cost the city and county more

Instruct Ginners - Lubbock county ginners met Monday with W. Y. Wells, administrator of the county Agricultural Adjustment administration to discuss making those two weeks, showing the bales an application he warehouse where the cotton stored, a bank or Production Credit association. Ginners are not permitted under regulations to make out papers.

Cards Received-Cards requestng information on tractors, trucks and trailers are being received on the South Plains from the war department, it was learned this morning. The recipients are ask- British Ship Sunk ed to state whether, in an emergency, they would be willing to ease or lend such equipment to

Pythians To Meet - Rank of squire will be conferred on several candidates beginning at 7:30 o'clock tonight, by Knights of Pythias lodge. The lodge hall is at 11071/2 Avenue K.

Optimists Hear Singer-Lloyd Yarbrough, member of the Wich ita Falls Optimist club and traffic representative for the Santa Fe at the air base under construction west of Lubbock, sang and played the guitar at the Lubbock Optimist luncheon today in Lubbock hotel. S. E. Marbut, M. L. Shepherd and Dr. A. W. Young discussed the district Optimist board meeting they attended in Dallas Saturday. Guy Smith was program chair-man. Earl T. Duke welcomed a new member, J. E. Speer.

STARS IN ARGENTINA BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 14 (U.R)-Sammy Snead and Jimmy Demaret, two of America's top-ranking professionals, arrived yesterday to play in a series of minor golf tournaments which will culminate on Oct. 31 in the Argentine Open.

Several new basic industries are to be established in the Netherlands Indies.

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FEEL POWER OF THE PRESS — When Gay Churchill, left, and Barian Lowell advertised thusly in a New York paper they received what appeared to be 10 genuine job offers, 16 invitations to dinner, a bottle of scotch and many proposals the first day. Girls, who really want to be actresses, are shown with pet dog and stuff-



INSECT COLLECTOR - Catching insects and bugs is a business with Benny Parsons of Commerce, who makes his spending money by collecting them for biology students at East Texas State Teachers college. His prices range from two to 10 cents each, according

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OPORTO, Portugal, Oct. 14 (U.P.) —The British steamer Avoceta, en route from Gibraltar to Britani. was reported today to have been to have perished

The Avoceta, 3,442 tons, was aid to have been torpedoed several days ago. The passengers included a number of promine British residents of Oporto.

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Opening program of a two-day in the state. He died here yester-day. He was former moderator of conference got under way this the Texas Synod. morning in Lubbock hotel with O. T. Williams, area conservation-ist, presiding for a discussion of Lunch was held at noon in the

hotel and Dean A. H. Leidigh of the division of agriculture, Texas rechnological college, was to be the principal speaker.
Officials Are Attending More than 20 conservation dis-trict officials attended the morning session. B. F. Parsons, Childress, district conservationist of the Hall-Childress district, led the

discussion on problems. He read

a prepared paper which outlined the types of soils in the district, acreages and crops best suited to them. A general discussion of problems followed. Following the luncheon the program was to be continued, with R. C. Nelson, area engineer of the Lubbock district; discussing the national defense program. H. H. Finnell, Amarillo, regional conservator, was to discuss "The Soil

Conservation's Part in National Defense," and Wesley Youngblood, KFYO announcer was to talk on 'How Does it Look From Here. Charles W. Townsend, Amarillo of the regional project plans of-fice, is attending. Speakers Listed Wednesday's program will in-

lude discussions by Williams, P R. Sime, area biologist of Lub-bock, R. E. L. Pattillo, area agronomist, Don D. King, area range examiner, Nelson, E. E. Reynolds, area soil conservationist, and Dr. A. W. Young, head professor of plant industry and professor of agronomy at Texas Technological college.

Those attending the conference include members of the Lubbock technical staff: Reynolds, Pattillo, Marshall W. Howard, area soil scientist: Don D. King, area range examiner; Sime, and George E. Turner, area economist; and the following heads of soil conservation districts: Edgar H. Kemp, Floydada, Floyd district head; Wilburn S. Patrick, Brownfield, Cochran-Yoakum-Terry district head; Walter L. Knapp, Crosbyton, Crosby county; Troy V. Weaver, Plainview, Hale county; A. B. Chapman, Blackwater valley district; Jess J. Shaw, Tulia, Swisher county; Enoch R. Steen, Lubbock, Lubbock county; Ray Grace, Silverton, Briscoe county; Miles A. Kelly, Dimmitt, Castro county; Bill J. Clutter, Hereford, Deaf Smith county; Quentin Williams, Vega, Oldham county.

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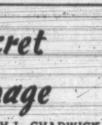
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CHAPTER XI
Jim Mallory watched Lois walk away in her fury. Knowing she was walking out of his life, he strangely felt no regrets. He shrugged her out of his thoughts, tossed his cigaret over the side, and walked along the deck to the Jacob's ladder that would take nim down to the Aurora's boat.

"Broadway" "Broad-WAY." Mary Larsen stood at the railing ments and less fisticuffs than he sun bright on her coppery hair anywhere else in the counand said, "Well, Jim?" Vulgar affluence lives just

round the corner from hopeless poverty They don't care WHO you are, or WHAT you are only, have you got the DOUGH to remember what you said to me, when I came aboard the Aurora pay for what you want back at the landing, Jim?"

ONE of the incongruities of New York - and it is a city of paradoxes - is that the world's nora. , 1 diamond mart is located in

Down at Canal street and Third the game safe, don't you?" ter of the metropolis' slums. where the Brooklyn bridge slants off and just around se corner from Chinatown, stands | was in the diamond buying and selling tell you that I was a fool to talk adquarters. And although the of the Sonora that day, right after district fairly oozes with and small-time thugs, there has known it would make you groundnever been a stick-up and petty lessly suspicious. thievery is held at a minimum.

used to be in Antwerp and Am- now I look like a winner, to you. sterdam. But since war spread A short time ago it was Eric Forits ugly shadow over Europe, dia-mond headquarters have shifted here. And through New York's diamond mart pass at least 85 per him wordlessly. cent - some estimate it at 95 of the world's most precious gems.

* * * The Plainsman was in that end of town today, not having been there for several years, to have a look at ditions in the Bowery. But more interesting than the human derelicts were the diamond trading shops which spread over something like a square block of the Canal Street and Third Avenue sec-

While many of the individual trading firms have their own private locations, largest of all is a co-operative undertaking in which the diamond merchants rent stalls. just as vegetable peddlers rent space in the large metropolitan market places.

And all day long, every day in the week, sidewalk "hustlers" trade in gems which unfortunates seek to swap for cash. And jewelry buyers from over the nation select their stocks for re-sale in Lubbock, Sioux City and

Sarasota, Fla. In a brief half hour of prowsing in the diamond mart, The Plainsman must have seen millions of dollars worth of precious stones.

Anyhow, he saw plenty of them, ranging in size from the tiny chips to those almost as large as a walnut. * * *

NEW YORK marches on. The old time pushcart markets of Hester, Centre, Mulberry, Essex and Chatham streets are all gone now. In their places is a gigantic,

sprawling municipal market place overing an area comparable to hat part of Lubbock bounded by padway and Fourteenth street; Texas Avenue and Avenue K. The mprovement was ordered put across - by Gotham's mayor. the dynamic, if somewhat radical Fiorello La Guardia. The mayor got rid of the pushcarts because they were a constant contributor to filth, stench and bad health conditions in the slums of the Lower East Side, And while the new municipal market place cost millions of dollars in tax monies.

chances are the mayor was right. The improvement robbed New York of one of its most famous sight-seeing areas, but it did result in better living conditions for the teeming tenement section. Where the pushcart merchants, up to a year and a half ago, used to ply their dubious wares, small

parks and playgrounds now stand * * * But although New York is constantly improving living conditions, the Bowery is still

In the sun-less areas under elevated train tracks of the Lower East Side, terrible human wrecks still sprawl in

gutters and door ways of va-

Secret Vayage

YESTERDAY: Jim Mallory tells Jeffery Hammond there is no ore in the Sonora hold. Hammond knows that, admits he played along to keep Jim from reporting to the Coast Guard. He tells Jim the Sonora was scuttled by Bart Halforan, who was rescued, after being fired upon by a British warship in the American neutrality zone. She was transferring oil and rubber to a belliger ent ship. Hammond offers Mallory \$5000 to give up the search and be silent, but Jim refuses. He plans to stay on the scene, believes there is something on the Sonora to salvage. Later Jim tells Lois Hammond he is on the verge of bankruptcy. She refuses at first to believe him, says Mary Larsen would have gone to New, York with Eric Forbes if olicemen are used to handling she hadn't believed Jim would ig jobs — and crowds. There were 800 assigned to the lost everything, and an enraged recent Louis-Nova prize fight Lois accuses him of telling heroff.

She turned and faced him, smiled He halted, His face was stiff. He said, "So you didn't go to New York as Eric Forbes' secretary." "No. I didn't intend to. Do you

remember. "Well, it does interest me. And I no longer care about the So-

almost the exact geographical cen- haired boy now. I've got the So-"What do you mean by that?

you had kissed me. I should have "What I mean is," he said, "that

all and sundry know, the you put your money on the man diamond headquarters who looks like a winner. Right bes, and before Forbes that other on her under lip. fellow.

She bit her lip and stared at

lost at sea, and all the while you pulled for the salvage ship. knew he was merely hiding out And you were working with him.

"I didn't know he was alive until I found that cagaret case, Jim," the said miserably, "I swear it." right, all right. Stick to

"Jim, believe me-please." "Sure. Sure, I believe you. You idn't know Halloran was trying to bribe me, and threatening me. You didn't know that he was working with Forbes, and you Ajax tug, Jim." don't know what's so waluable

aboard the Sonora. "And you didn't break with Haloran and Forbes and make a play for me, right now, because I beat them to the punch. Sure, I believe your story. Go on with it. Tell me you're in love with me so long as you think I'm in the

She looked as though she had

cant stores, victims of fateplus a weird concoction of ether and rubbing alcohol called "smoke," which retails -surreptitiously-at 5 cents

per two-ounce bottle. Victims of "smoke" pan-handle enough change each day to keep themselves thoroughly dazed and as long as they can remain that way they are able to forget the fates which made of them the lowest form of humanity.

Bowery "Smoke - soaked" bums are never arrested, because there is no place for them to be cared for. Why some steps are not

taken in their behalf continues to be one of the puzzles of what we choose to call modern civilization. * * *

DECULIAR thing about the Bow ery is that it, like higher stratas of society, has its "classes. Brutally ruling the bums is a group of human wolves called 'pickers," who exact from the recks a "cut" of their panhand-

You can always tell a "picker' when you see one, because he carries a heavy cane and he has not yet reached the physical weakness which makes him harmless as babe in arms.

He browses around the Bowery, 'picking" up every human wreck he meets, forces the latter into an alley and, with flailing cane, makes the misfit "divvy up.

But with the "civvy" the "picker" buys "smoke" for himself and it isn't long until the "picker" becomes the target for new recruits who have not yet become hopeless

victims of fate. The Bowery isn't a pretty sight. But it is an interesting one. No one can understand the depths of degradation to which a human being can slide without a visit to that unhappy section.

Hold Everything!



"Gosh! I can see the disadvantages of a two-front campaign already!",

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

THE REBELLION IN PANAMA

Although past records unquestionably justify suspicions to the contrary, logic does not support charges that Uncle Sam may have taken a hand in the bloodless revolt which unseated President Arias of Panama. Perhaps he might have taken a hand had Arias.

attempted to remain in power. Certainly this nation could not risk pro-Nazi control of any government so close to the Panama canal.

But, in this instance, it probably wasn't necessary for the United States to do more than to bring into the open Arias' pro-Nazi leanings. Anti-Nazi feelings in most of the Latin-American countries are about as strong as in the United States. Not many of them would tolerate a pro-Nazi president.

Arias' charge that Uncle Sam was behind his ownfall is not worthy of slightest credence. It was the charge to be expected from him as a Nazi instrument in an attempt to arouse fears and suspicions of the United States in the Latin-Americas. The real facts doubtless are that Arias fled Panama, not through fear of Uncle Sam, but to escape the wrath of the countrymen he was prepared to betray

been slapped. There were tears in there it stood by. Jim could coun her eyes, and she kept biting hard eight men on the schooner.

He went over the side

like a caged tiger. Curly Bates lighted his pipe and patiently waited. "Curly, I'm the world's cham-

pion fool." Jim finally said. "I fall in love with a girl who isn't worth a man's second look." when she first came aboard the

"She made a play for me, bemaking me rich. What a laugh!" ship's cabins. He stood on the the Sonora, Jim?"

"We're going to go through her from stem manganese aboard, but there's esay grin, a sheepish look. something else. I've a hunch it's something in the first mate's cab- fession to make. I done somethin'

through forty fathoms of dark water. They reached the Sonora's hull. With the ship lying on its side they had difficulty reaching

deck in its vertical position. The crew above maneuvered their booms, swinging the divers away into the Sonora's cabin. It so they finally managed to reach the wrecked bridge. Lamps had been sent down. The light showed a shell had exploded in the cap- finally got into the cabins. tain's cabin and had damaged the cabin beyond it which must have mate's room, several wooden cases

been the first mate's. loose timbers with the pincers at the ends of the diving suits' metal arms, staying below as long as

they could. They didn't get into the cabin in that descent. Aboard the Aurora again, Jim saw the Hammond yacht had lifted to haul it up!" anchor and sailed away. He wanted to believe he was glad it had gone, but he wasn't. He wasn't yet got hold of Jim Mallory.

over his love for Mary Larsen. Just before dusk that evening one of the crew sighted a ship. Jim watched it through a pair of glasses. It was the Cuban schooner. It came in from the south, making directly for the Aurora's position, and it kept coming until it was within three miles and

Today's Thought

Unto the pure all things are pure.—Titus 1:15.

Ring in the nobler modes of life with sweeter manners, purer laws. -Tennyson.

Dr. R. E. Adkins Diagnosis and Internal Medicine 2408 Broadway 2-2151 Curly Bates said, "Trouble,

"Looks like it. But I doubt if i and dropped into the Aurora's boat know we're not armed. I think I Fadiman will have you know gaged in defense publicity. By hard with anger. "You handed me He sat in the stern and didn't look they'll try to jump us at daybreak that he's a book-reviewer, not a a line about Bart Halloran being back at the yacht as the seaman when we'd be more likely off literary critic. He points out the guard. But we're not going to be big difference in "The Reviewing

Sonora's cabins. I'm going down not pay. Book reviewing is a de-

There was no moon that night, and the complete darkness was "I knew that girl meant trouble a bit of luck. The schooner

couldn't observe the Aurora's activity. Jim got into a rubber suit so cause she thinks the Sonora is that he could enter the sunken

"What are we going to do about Jacob's ladder waiting for Curly to place his helmet when Black stern. There's no Cayman's ebony face wore an un-"Spike suh, I done got a eor

you won't like, no suh!"
Curly said, "Scram, Blackie! Both got into diving suits the And eased the iron helmet down next morning and were lowered on Jim's shoulders, bolted it fast. Jim carried a pince-bar and a small lamp down with him. He didn't light the lamp until he reached the Sonora; he didn't want the schooner's crew to know he was down. He used the bar to dig took a lot of work and a lot of time, and he was staying below too long. But he kept at it and

He found the stuff in the first of it, and when he pried open one They worked for a time, moving case he understood a lot. He understood everything. The cases contained gold bars. There was no doubt of it. Those dully glinting vellow metal bars were gold. Jim said, into his phone, "Curly

I've found it! Send down a line He got no answer. The wire was dead. And suddenly chill terror hoked. He couldn't get his breath. He turned his lamp on his air hose; the hose seemed intact, bu it was as dead as the telephone No air was being pumped down to him.

(To Be Continued)

KEEP IT FUNNY NEW YORK (P)-According to survey made at Fort Dix, a majority of army recruits are reading comic books. They also prefer picture magazines, the "pulps" and tabloids to non-fiction books. Among fiction readers adventure stories, westerns and mysteries are most popular,

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Notes of An Innocent Bystander THE First Nights: It was hardly a banner week in the theater. Three up, three down, like the Dodgers at bat. Gilbert Miller attracted the five buck trade to the opening of "Anne of England," They didn't have much fun, un less they like to stare at each oth er, which serves them right. Flora Robson, Barbara Everest and Jessica Tandy toiled to get the laceand-swords drama off to a walk but, as John Mason Brown pointed out, "It seemed more like a still life than a play" . . . Bobby Clark, who has no master among the comics, guessed wrong in taking a role in "All Men Are Alike." This is a farce from pre-blitz London, so the bombs can't be blamed for the holes in it. Mr. Watts warned his public it was "strenentry was an aquamusical O'Brien," about Yanks in the Latin lands. It was rated too weak for the B'way pace. Pete Desjardins and Ray Twardy took a great dive, according to PM's Mr. Kronenberger, "But 'Viva O'Brien' took a greater one

The Magic Lanterns: "Hollywood seems to have another firstrater. He is John Huston, who penned and directed the slickest of the new cinemas.

"The Maltese Falcon." This crime meller is as tight and tingy as the ones that come from London, which is loud cheering. gart, Mary As-Greenstreet keep but

Huston gave WINCHELL them the suspense to work with Who Seeks the Truth" l'amour from pre-Vichy France. Raimu, the funny fatzo, is droll as a banker with girl trouble. The flicker is entertaining and sad, too because the Nazi hordes have pu an end to fun in its home country .. "Burma Convoy" takes you the Burma Road, and you find your own way out. Charles Bickford gets tough with the spies and tends to be about the current draft wars oftener than Sitting Bull, | 600 to \$4,600 a year. William Tracy is the lad caught | If that seems like a lot of press, in the draft and also the backdraft

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Aboard the Aurora, he went to here at daybreak."

his cabin. Curly came in and Curly's seamed old face showed criticism is an art," he says, "like found him pacing back and forth surprise, "You're going to run?" the writing of tragedies or the Sure. After I go through the making of love and, similarly, does vice for earning a living. Charles Poore also takes a box-office slant at the prose racket in The Times mag, in his definition of the Pulitzer Prize. The value of the prize, he says, is "a thousand dollars in cash to those who accept it and ten thousand dollars in publicity to those who refuse Wendell Willkie gives a loud "phooey" to his fault-finders The American mag. To charges sheep came to the railing. The that he has shifted to the New but the whole town. And the 475 Deal, Willkie points out, in effect, does not include the 30 OEM field that he is simply acting like a publicity men nor the unknown citizen instead of a good party scores or hundreds of Army and

sums it up this way:

lazy, a woman is languorous." * * * The Front Pages: An editorial in the Herald-Tribune epigrams the spot the Bolo armies have put the Germans "The Russians," the daily points out, "have only to survive somehow in order to win; Hitler has to win in order to survive." . . . You can spot the Fascists' weariness for the war in their weakenpropaganda bragging. Last week they claimed only to have damaged the British plane carrier, Ark Royal, In all previous naval scraps, both the Heinies and the Fascists have begun with the sinking of that vessel. . . . Ben Hecht's "Afternoon in N. Y." pieces are appearing in out-of-town sheets under PM's syndication.

... A drama critic and boxing writer met in the elevator Monday night. The playboy was returning to write a piece on "All Men Are Alike." The other expert came in to rap the Jenkins-Cochrane yawn at the Garden: They told each other how boring the assign ment had been: "Our pièces are going to read just alike,' said the boxing man, "so I'll match you to see who uses the word 'stink.'"...

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radio and newsreel people to hire all at once, you should not forget that there are already in the best avail-

able counts they Army, 164; Ofgency Manage 900 Civilian Defense.

there are 500 ac-EDSON paper correspondents in Washington, covering not only defense, man. . . , Richard Armour, in the Navy officers assigned to press re-The lations work in

distinction's so hazy it really should anger us: A man is called What It Costs, Where It Goes

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before Congress last spring to ask try feels about the Army. All that sure nobody rocked the boat. To for its funds for the fiscal year is charged up to regular line of that extent there is a shade more beginning July 1, 1941, Maj. Gen. duty. then chief of the new Army Bureau Publicity-The Old Army Game Army's. of Public Relations, asked for IN a democracy, the Army be But what the Navy's press job only \$45,000. Under questioning, I longs to the people. It must be costs is as ouried as is the Army's. General Richardson explained that popular. So the Army has played In the naval appropriation bills in the last World War the Army the public relations game, played there is no clear-cut budget for publicity was handled by the it hard and in most instances, playthe public relations work now under the public relations which we have the public relat George Creel Committee on In- ed it well. der Rear Admiral A. J. Hepburn, formation, which was openly a Every effort has been made to his staff of 36 naval officers and propaganda bureau. The new Ar- avoid censorship, but as General 56 enlisted and civilian assistants my Bureau of Public Relations, the Richardson explained, when Con- in Washington. A few jobs are general explained, was definitely gressman George Mahon of Colo-not a propaganda bureau. It was rado City, Tex., asked him what one item of \$5000 for the enterset up merely to give information he did about adverse, unfair and tainment of publicists and com-

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Edson's Column

Continued From Editorial Page

wer, and there the matter was Then there was an item of \$75,-000 for increasing morale at some 60 industrial centers having naval

Handouts By The Hundreds POTH Army and Navy press B sections have what are known as "handout" services, duplicated sheets of information on keel laytracts, camp locations, some production figures and copies of speeches delivered by the gold stripers and the secretaries and ssistant secretaries. From 50 to 100 sheets of this are issued every day and are available on request or by mail to publications, radio stations and newsreels. The real heavy job of defense publicity, however, has fallen on

he civilian Office of Emergency Management organization of OPM OCD, and the like. OEM's budget on top of the \$750,000 listed at the reginning of this article for eal aries, travel, and miscellancous items, includes \$122,400 for press releases, the duplicating of an average of 85 pages a day. Combined Army and Navy press re-leases will easily double this, and on top of that are items of \$20,000 a year for national defense post ers and \$26,000 for a national deand made up almost entirely of a ompilation of the week's press Not to be overlooked in this

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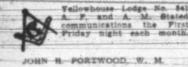
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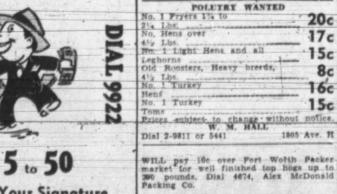
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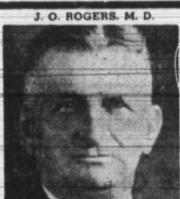
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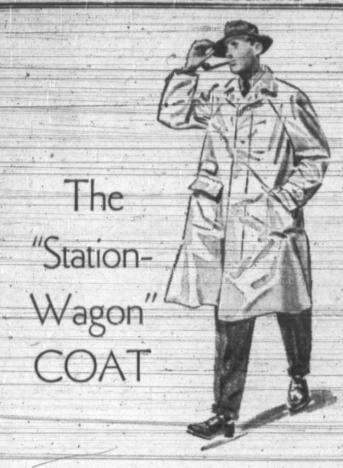
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BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
Journal War Analyst
Berlin's announcement t

norning that German artillery ow is within reach of the outmost defenses of Moscow gives a grim notification that the capital of all

This doesn't mean that the twenty-seven square miles of the ancient metropolis are actually within range of Hitler's big guns. for the outer ring of the defenses may be from seventy-five to indred miles from the heart of the city, and even more in some cases. It does mean that the fate of Moscow is in the melting-pot and the flames burn fiercely. May Encircle Metropolis

The Germans are continuing to ling everything they have into his supreme effort and heavy fighting is reported all along the Moscow front. The Nazi strategy would appear to be encirclement f the capital, and in pursuit of rectly eastward, but from points to the north and south of this cen-The Muscovites are resisting

stubbornly, and the Nazi thrust appears to have been slowed down mewhat. However, a measure of the power being poured into this effort by the Germans is seen in the report from an authoritative driving at the capital from the southwest, had reached Mozhaisk, only sixty-five miles from Moscow on the main highway to

The Reds are said to have flung the invaders back at this point The appearance of the enemy so matter of grave concern for the

Capital's Defense Mystery to fall back slowly, with heav rear-guard actions, to prepare positions where they are awaited by fresh reserves. So far as can be judged from the very incomplete official reports, the Reds appear to have achieved their with-drawals in an orderly manner, in-dicating a lack of panic.

All in all, the Russians would seem to be presented a fighting front of much strength. That being so, their resistance may be ex-Germans are close to the gates of the capital. The defenses of Mos-cow are said to be powerful, but that is another of those Muscovite mysteries which only time will bare to the outside world.

Morale Big Question
That the Germans are out to make a quick killing before winter catches them there is no doubt. As this is written there comes my news printer a Moscow bulletin saying that great mechan ized battles are taking place west of the capital, with the Nazis trying to smash through the Russian barriers.

Much hangs on the defense of Moscow, If Hitler captures this the morale effect in favor of Gerbe great and wide. spread. How it might react within Russia itself remains to be

seen. Lease-lend supervisor Harry Hopkins, who has just returned from Moscow, says he believes-the Russians will be able to maintain an effective resistance even f they have to establish a temporary capital east of Moscow. There can be no question that the Russian people would suffer a heavy shock in losing their capital. However, as this column has insisted, the only thing which can knock the Soviet clear out of the war is a collapse of morale, and we have seen no signs of this so

Alvin Ray Kemp Is To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for five-year-old Alvin Ray Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kemp of Robertson, will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Robertson, followed by burial in Lorenzo cemeery under direction of Rix Funeral home.

Death was at 9:45 o'clock Monday night in Lubbock sanitarium. The child had been admitted to the sanitarium for medical treatment only four hours before his

The mother was at the bedside when the child died.

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tor of the Primitive Baptist church, Funeral services are to be held is to officiate at the services. The Cleburne. lose to Moscow, however, is a in the home at 3 o'clock this after- body will be forwarded to Clenoon for Rufus C. Rorak, 74, Sla- burne for burial. Williams' Funer-

and a sister, Mrs. W. H. Comer of

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club of Texas Technological college in room 216 of the adm tration building tonight at 7:30 o'clock by Dr. T. Earle Hamilton of the Tech foreign languages

Dr. Hamilton is a graduate of Southern Methodist university and holds a Ph. D. from the University of Texas. Last summer he was instructor in a foreign language field trip to Mexico The talk will be illustrated with

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