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OIL OUTPUT HIKED *** FINAL EDITION

Shutdowns For 8 Days Slated For November

Allowables Total 39,285 Barrels More Over State

(By The Associated Press) AUSTIN, Oct. 23. - The state railroad commission today authorized average production of 1,533,283 barrels of oil daily during November, an increase of 39,285 over the allowable for Oc-

Texas fields, save for usual exceptions due to special conditions, were ordered shutdown for eight days, compared with nine in October. The shutdown days will be Növ. 2, 8, 9, 11, 16, 23, 27 and 30. Considering the shutdowns and

3.5 per cent normal production below the allowable, the actual output will be 1,479,618 barrels daily, the commission estimated. Demand Is Lower The Bureau of Mines estimate of

market demand for Texas oil in November was 1,454,700 barrels Only two basic allowables of fields were changed, those of Old Ocean and Conoco-Driscoll being

all the fields according to the established proration formula.

Allowable Is Reduced

22,741 barrels daily to 20,286, and that of the Conoco-Driscoll field from 3944 barrels to 3641.

Old Ocean was cut to prevent waste of gas and Conoco-Driscoll to conform specifically to a court order growing out of litigation. Commission Member Olin Culberson, asserted the order represented the studied opinion of all commissioners as to what was

"Any time the defense situation (Turn to Page 8, Column 4, Please)

Sheep Raisers **Arriving Here**

Preceded by registration this gram tonight at the Old Hayloft, a directors' meeting of the Texas ied Dr. West. Sheep and Goat Raisers' association will be held in Lubbock

Registration is being conducted from 3 to 7 p. m. today at the Lubbock hotel and the fun program is scheduled for 9 p. m. More than 100 reservations had been made this morning

Maddox To Preside The convention will be called to order at 9:15 o'clock Friday morning in Lubbock hotel by J. Price Maddox of Sweetwater, president, following an assembly of directors and the auxiliary at 9 o'clock in the east ballroom. After Maddox calls the meeting to order, Rev. H. G. Gantz of the Lubbock First Christian church will give the in vocation, and George W. Dupree, Lubbock attorney, the welcome, Edwin Mayer of San Angelo, immediate past president of the as-(Turn to Page 8, Column 3, Please)

Weather Report

Watch Your Partly cloudy Driving and Walking with rain tonight and Friday, Rain locally heavy in that it overturned while attempt

EAST TEXAS: Considerable foudiness with DAYS IN scattered show LUBBOCK ers tonight and

Friday, colder in north and west portions tonight; colder Friday, except on lower east and Rio Grande valley.

Train Is Cancelled Santa Fe officials were advise

United States Weather Bureau
Texas Technological College Station.
Minimum temperature, 35.5 degrees.
Temperature at noon, 60 degrees.
Dew point, 57 degrees.
Barometer at noon, 30.14, unsteady.
Ceiling 1.000 feet; sky overcast; visibility 15 miles.
Wind velocity at noon, southeast; 9
mph.

today that a proposed special train from Albuquerque for the New Mexico-Tech football game here Friday night had been cancelled.
Earlier reports told of plans for the train and said approximately 125 fans would be on the train.
No reason was given for cancellation of the train trip, officials.

lation of the train trip, officials



AS SCOUT CHIEF ARRIVED-Dr. James. E. West, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, is a visitor in Lubbock today and will make the principal address at the annual South Plains council banquet in the Hilton hotel tonight. In the picture above, Dr. West is shown, second from right, shaking hands in the Scout manner with Dr. Frank B. Malone, council president, of Lubbock. Others in the picture, left to right, are: Jim Willson of Floydada, national council representative; Jim Fitch of Dallas, standing between Dr. Malone and Dr. West and Jack O. Stone,

Scout Leaders Are Here

Busy Program

council executive, right.

Minute increases resulting from the over-all boost in output for the state were distributed among leadership institute for the West Texas-New Mexico section of the southwestern region of Boy Scouts of America proceeded closely ac-The basic allowable of the Old cording to schedule this morning. Jack M. Randal, chairman of Stone, Scout Plains council executive, announced that the day's program will be carried out ex-

Among those delayed was Dr. James E. West of New York City. chief executive of Boy Scouts of America, who had to detour several hunder miles in order to reach here for the conference.

His plan to travel by airplane from Oklahoma City to Amarillo and then to Lubbock by automobile Wednesday afternoon had to be revised because of the cond ion of the Amarillo airport. S he made the trip by train via Dallas and Sweetwater, Santa Fe train No. 94 from Sweetwater, due here at 8 a. m., today was more than two hours late because of delayed connection with the Texas & Pacific at Sweetwater, James P Fitch of Dallas, southwestern regional executive, and a number of other council leaders, accompan-

Program Rearranged The delays required some re-arrangement, but no other change, in the 10 a, m. general session of the institute, which is being con ducted at Hilton hotel. Dr. West and Fitch spoke, as did Earl Mc-Clure, Minor Huffman and Lee E

ecutives with headquarters in Registrations started promptly n schedule at 9 o'clock, and the first two to register were from Albuquerque, N. M., one of the most western points in the area for

Harbottle, all deputy regional ex-

(Turn to Page 8, Column 5, Please) Six Men Drowned

As Tug Capsizes DETROIT, Oct. 23 (U.P) - Six

nen were drowned and seven resgued today when a tug capsized in Little could be learned con-cerning the cause of the accident or the identity of the tug. It was believed the boat was the America out of Toledo, Ohio, and

north. portion ing to pull a coal barge off a sand Friday. Colder in bar near Belle isle. The men who drowned were, be lieved to have been asleep in the stern of the boat when it over-

Albuquerque Special

Outer Defenses Of Moscow Tottering

Germans Reach Points Within 38 Miles Of Capital; Shakeup In Red Command

from the southwest and west have reached points within 38 miles of London dispatches reported that the Germans were taking to the air with parachute troops and reserve planes in great numbers. break-through came as the Russians disclosed a shakeup in the

supreme Soviet command on the central front, with Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov, chief of staff, replace South Plains

Again Soaked Rain which varied in quantity out was spread over the entire

area added further to South Plains Heavily clouded skies and inter-

mittent showers as noon approached did not encourage the SEVERE HAIL STORM SEAGRAYES. Oct. 23 (Special)—A severe hail storm struck Seagraves and vicinity a brief time early this

afternoon.

"Telephone operators said stones the size of a "dime" fell and that "much ice remains on the ground."

That was at 1:35 o'clock. No phone circuits were gut of order, however, and a few farmers talked with over rural lines reported no loss of poultry. The storm presumably breved out of The storm presumably brewed out o

hope of an early return of warm ing an increasingly urgent need of the cotton crop Records Here Vary

Typical of the variation were the records in Lubbock. At the state agricultural experinent station east of the city, .73 of an inch of rain was measured for 24 hours was 1.06 inches.

Under the new setup, Zhukov takes command of the entire western zone

Cited as a "fighting experienced leader" and a soldier of "immense energy," the new Red commander was credited by the Russians with having already tightened Moscow's defenses

Timoshenko was reported transferred to another pos Another Verdun While the Germans pictured

their troops as driving almost to Moscow's suburbs, British informants said that the Russians were turning the Soviet capital into another Verdun and that the Nazis were finding the going increasingly difficult.
"It's 20 to one they'll never take
Moscow this winter," the source

Strong German forces were re ported striking hard on the southern (Ukraine) front, jabbing for crop worries last night and this a soft spot through which to drive into the rich Caucasian off fields. As the Russians battled desper-German numerical superiority in tanks and troops, an authoritative ource in London bluntly declared at Britain's frontier was on the Volga and urged that imperial Middle East forces-estimated at

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Hull Is Flayed In The Fascist Press

ROME, Oct. 23 (P)-The Fascist press called United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull a "vulgar agent provacateur" today modifications.

"As a statesman and government figure, Hull is a frantic organizer of crimes, a sure instruduring the night, while the total ment for the worst things for the most wretched undertakings, At the Texas Technological col. the newspaper Il Messaggero delege station of the U.S. weather clared, contending that President bureau at the eastern edge of the Roosevelt gave him the job hastening the United States into

Lubbock Likely To Be Chosen **Head Army Recruiting Office**

R. Peller, district army recruiting officer, to command of the Paso district, which includes all of West Texas, succeeding Col. C. McLaughlin, and the probable selection of Lubbock as head of all recruiting activities, was an-

nounced this morning. Major Peller received a wire from eighth corps area, Fort Sam Houston, advising him that he would head the El Paso district when the transfer of Col. McLaughlin becomes effective. No date was position by Major Peller. In the message it was indicated that El Paso district headquarters would be here.

The area served by the El Paso office extends from El Paso eastward to near San Angele and north to the Ok-lahoma Panhandle. It is a dis-trict more than 500 miles in length and 400 miles in width. Besides Lubbock and El Paso, there are sub-stations at Amarillo, Pampa, Plain-

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ty on horticulture, died here to

Aged Heir To Wealthy Estate Sadly Turns Back To Dreary Life In The Old Folks Home

Uncle Dan reluctantly entered the Harris county home for the aged two years ago although his brother, W. S. Rhodes, who died in March, 1939, at the age of 78, tacks designed to knock had left him \$100 a month for

The estate, valued at \$200,000 land raids on German-held consisted of oil lands and leases, coasts of the continent and a and the settlement of debts and other details of liquidation took many months—and there was no fighting British stand alongside the Red army in the Ukraine were advocated to-Now, District Judge Ben Wilson

day in a full dress war dehas ruled that a 24-year-old wombate in the House of Comoil man when she was 21, must be given an immediate cash payment of about \$40,000 from the

Lord Beaverbrook, back from estate. So, there still is no money for Moscow, told the House of Lords Uncle Dan and probably won't be that Russia's great losses of war supply manufacturing facilities left the U. S. S. R. in a position for a long, long time. And Uncle akin to that of Britain after Dun-

Eden Gives Pledge Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, replying for the government in Commons, declared "we realize band's will under which she was what opportunities this German (on Russia) offers us," but he added that to tell what plan of left \$300 a month income to the action will be taken "would be widow and to a daughter, Miss

Further Aid To

Russia Asked

From British

Full Dress War

Debate Held In

Commons Today

LONDON, Oct. 23. — At-

"I can only give this house one pledge," he said, "and it is a pledge I assure them that the govrnment is determined to honor. We are going to give Russia every help in our power by every

He told Commons that even at the expense of the British army, equipment was being speeded to

To Make Up Losses
Lord Beaverbrook said the Unied States and Britain missions to Moscow had promised Joseph Sta-German, troops smashing the teteran Marshal Semeon lin to make up Russia's losses in tanks and planes with shipments through Moscow's outer defenses Rules Western Zone from their own production lines. from their own production lines. He declared bluntly that the ituation in Russia was grave desite the development of many noveable industries. He said Sta in described them as ndustries which could be moved backwards or forwards as the en-

my advanced or retreated." "They have steel plants and neavy engineering works 900 miles program including a reception, or more from the German line of advance," Lord Beaverbrook said,

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Level On Farm Loans Raised

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23-Legis lation requiring the agriculture department to make farm loans at 100 per cent of parity for the 1942 and 1943 marketing years was apately against an acknowledged proved today by the House agri-

culture committee. Also, the legislation would con tinue authority for soil conservation payments for five more years Present law requires loans at 85 per cent of parity for the nation's five major crops-wheat cotton, rice, corn and tobacco. Level Is Raised

The committee previously had agreed to extend the 85 per cent price-pegging loans for the next two years but unexpectedly scinded that action today and raised the level to 100 per cent. Parity is defined as price level which would give farmers the same purchasing power, in terms of non-farm products, they enjoyquantity of the over-night rain for his advocacy of neutrality act ed in some previous base period, usually 1909-14.

Benefits To Cotton Farmers Suggested

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) Representative Brown (D-Ga) pro posed yesterday a system of federal relief benefits to cotton farmers whose crops were sharply curtailed in 1941 by heavy rainfall or the boll weevil infestation. His bill would restrict the pay-

ments to those whose 1941 production was less than half of nor-Only farmers cooperating with the agricultural conservation program would be eligible.

The agriculture department would be authorized to compensate the farmer for any losses in excess of 50 per cent of his normal production. The payment rate vould be 16.49 cents a pound, the parity price for cotton at the beginning of his marketing season August R

CLAIMED BY DEATH HOUSTON, Oct. 23 (A)-Sam ouston Dixon, 86-year-old writer of Texas history and an authori-

There's No Money For "Uncle Dan" --

British Offensive On Italy

And Nazi-Held Coasts Urged

HOUSTON, Oct. 23-Old "Uncle Dan" Rhodes, 80, who has a "theoretical" income of \$100 a month, was told today that he must continue living at the old

Italy out of the war, night

an who married the 78-year-old

Ex-Wife Filed Suit Mrs. Virginia Rhodes Drake, who married Rhodes in 1938, had filed suit to have the court construe the terms of her late hus-

a chief claimant. The will, drawn May 7, 1934, Eva Rhodes, and \$100 a month for life to each of two brothers, Daniel T. Rhodes and John Rhode who lives in Georgia, and a cash bequest of \$1,000 to a secretary.

Under a codicil, the widow (Turn to Page 8, Column 1, Please)



TEA FOR TWO-Ladling up in one big spoon a contrast between some British and American rations for a week. The English, as shown on left, get one egg, 8 ounces of sugar, 35 cents worth of meat and 2 ounces of butter. Average American eats 5 eggs, 214 pounds of sugar, 2½ pounds of meat and 6 ounces of but-

Tech Parents' Day Will Be Observed

Parents will register and receive

at 3:30 o'clock in the lobby of the

women's new residence hall. An

nformal tea and reception will be

onducted from 3:30 to 5 o'clock

in the same dormitory. The ad-ministrative council, headed by

President Clifford B. Jones, and

the student council, headed by

Harold Thompson from Denver,

From 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4

p. m. parents may find guides for

tours of the campus at any of

the four dormitories. Members

Section Is Reserved

available at a reduced price, \$1.70,

in the athletic office at the gym-

Between halves of the football

game prizes; will be awarded to

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will be hosts at the reception.

vice fraternity, will be guides.

identification ribbons, beginning forces,

Special Entertainment Is Planned For

Visitors Friday; Game Top Feature. Honor guests on Texas Techno- tours of the campus and the Texlogical college campus Friday will as Tech-New Mexico university be mothers and fathers of stu- football game.

lents, who have received letters. Friday will mark the sixth aninviting them to take part in a nual observance of Parents' day All Are To Register

Good Old Days Gone Hallowe'en Is Just Not What It Used To Be

DALLAS, Oct. 23. — Hallo-

Not any more, it isn't. The once sacred evening has evolved into something else again. Take Dallas for example. The police here are already girding their Sam Brownes in grim, though hardly eager, anticipation.

Cops Give Warning Hallowe'en is eight days away, but the authorities have begun their annual laid on individuals who overstep the bounds.

Mayor Woodall Rodgers is conjuring up phrases about law and order. He said the police department has been instructed to arrest all and sundry who interfered with private property. Presumably he didn't mean that public property would be fair game,

Brought To Trial of the gendarmes, asserted his honor, awaited those who... seriously disturbed the or-

derly conduct of traffic or in-

warnings. They speak ominously of heavy hands to be

The righteous indignation

Congratulations To: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Moore of

Idalou route 1 on birth of a son

weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces at 5:25 o'clock this morning in pital. Moore is (Turn to Page 8, Column 3, Please) a farmer.



Flood Waters Again Threaten To Inundate Towns In Kansas The Cow creek valley is the

(By The United Press)
HUTCHINSON, Kansas, Oct. 23-Flood waters which did thousands of dollars damage in central Kansas earlier in the week pushed into the southern part of the state today and threatened a dozen communities with partial inundation. The body of Roy Poland

prominent farmer, was found near Junction City today. It was the only known casualty of the floods.

Cow creek flooded the residential section of Hutchinson

drainage basin for a dozen swollen streams in the southern part of the state. Every effort has been made to plug and strengthen dike leaks through the main part of The Cottonwood river was

Water was report ed to be 18 inches deep on main street in the south part of Strong City last night. The Cottonwood stood at 25 feet at

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flooding in Lyon and Chase

Uncle Sam To Triple Power Of Air Force

Deadline Set For Next June 30 By War Department

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. Secretary Stimson announced war department preparations today to expand the army air forces to 400,000 flying cadets and enlisted men by next June 30, nearly tripling their present strength.

"Subsequent expansion, possibly to the 500,000 level, is possible beyond that date," Stimson said.

Calls For 84 Groups The present organization of the air forces is based on 54 combat groups, whereas the enlarged program calls for 84 such groups, each composed of several squad-

The secretary said the 54-group undertaking was "well on its way," but not yet completed.

Congress was told the original rogram provided for a force of 25,000 planes, but Stimson declined to state how many of these were in service or how many were contemplated under the enlarged

Are Expanding Rapidly "This new plan means we have eached the point where our air orces are expanding very rapdly," he told a press conference. The war department said in detailing the air expansion that the training program required would make the army air forces "one of he world's largest universities for applied science," with a total of

more than 100 flying and technical schools in operation. Goal Now 30,000 The training program already is operating with a goal of 30,000

The expansion will not affect existing organization of the army air forces, which are composed of the air force combat command and the air corps. Some of the newly-created combat groups will be assigned to overseas depart-ments, the war department said, but the greater number is destined for the combat command which operates either alone or in support of ground and naval

Two Killed In **Midland Crash**

MIDLAND, Oct. 23-The colision of an east-bound Greyhound bus and an automob during a heavy rain last night of Alpha Psi Omega, national ser- killed two automobile passengers and injured three persons riding

Section B on the west side of The dead were John O. Beck. he stadium will be reserved for about 40, city secretary at Mc. parents and their children at the Camey, Texas, and a woman not day night. The tickets will be lieved to be at Odessa. Not Seriously Hurt

stered before 6 p. m. Usual price Okla.; Kay Dennis, 16, of Springfield, Mo.; and Private Jerome Pippo, 21, who was en route from his San Francisco home to Camp Bowie at Brownwood.

The bus went into a ditch turned upon its side and skidded into a corner of a tent-covered skating rink, which was damaged lightly. None of the skaters was

Hair Of Private Is Red--So Is His Face

CAMP WOLTERS, Oct. 23 (U.P.) The hair of Private Claude Rayburn is red. So is his face. Rayburn sent his girl, in Ken tucky, a photograph of himself wearing a gas mask. She replied You certainly have changed and are so much better looking than when you left for the army.

EDITOR ESCAPES

SHANGHAI, Oct. 23 (U.P.)—John B. Powell of Marion county, Mo., editor and publisher of the China Weekly Review, escaped injury today when a terrorist threw a hand grenade at him. Powell was saved only because the grenade failed

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TAKES THREE IN DAWSON FAMILY - One kiddy car isn't

enough in the J. L. Dawson family, but the Dawson triplets are

entertaining themselves satisfactorily here although only one

has the driver's seat. Jerry, John and Jesse Dawson, whose

parents live three miles north of Shallowater, will be two years

old today, All weighed less than five pounds at birth, but John

weighs 26; Jesse, 2512, ad Jerry, 23. They were photographed

Wednesday afternoon when they visited Stewart & Benson clinic.

EXCESS ACIDS

Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to belp Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous wasts. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may eause magging backache, rheumatis pains, leg pains, loss of pays and excess, getting up nights, aweiling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and hurning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your drugstis for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for ever 60 years. They give happy raise and will help the 15 miles of hidsey tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson have two other children

Supreme Court

SUPREME BENCH REPORT

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (A)—Suprem

Applicants for writs of error

Wool Growers Central Storage Co.

Applications refused: J. R. Phil-lips Investment Co., vs. the City of

Nueces, Nueces. J. H. Ogden et al

jurisdiction: Homer W. Phillips

vs. Texas Indemnity Ins. Co., Gal

cations submitted: Maryland Cas-

Federal Underwriters Exchange

vs. Estate of Ira G. Yates, deceas-

Tom Green.

Vast Civilian Defense Program Gains Speed Under Specific Plans

'Home Front'' Is Bolstered

By MARGUERITE YOUNG NEA Service Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.-Uncle Sam is just about set to enroll, train and equip a home front army of millions - with 1,500,000 schooled for trouble leaders, half of them women.

That's what the Office of Civilan Defense is building: An army Its forces are citizens. Their weapons range from ten-ton fire wato lipsticks, their duties from bomb hunting to baby tending. They are nonetheless an army. In fact, they constitute one of the most spectacular as well as important military factors on the "take t" side of total war.

Then, when can John Citizen and Mary Citizen expect orders in heir own average town or average ountryside home territory? — Vithin four months? "No sir! Within one month!" an-

wers U. S. Director of Civilian efense Fiorello H. LaGuardia. We'll be ready to start training lmost everywhere within about our weeks.

During the next 14 days, new ivilian defense schools will open train picked regular fire and ice officers. First to come are a chool in one of the gulf coast owns and another in Omaha, Neb Those locations signal signifi cant facts about civilian prepar dness in relation to strictly mili ary considerations, One; Human organization and training are so under way along the Atlantic oast that attention can be cenlered, now, on two other avenues of possible attack—the southwest ulnerable to a move via Mexico nd the northwest, subject to a ownswing through Canada,

These areas have been on the inds of the OCD officials right explain, the first full statewide lackout took place, last month, not in New York or Georgia but in sparsely-populated New Mexico. Extensive Plans Made

as licked, on paper, the huge rotection needed by about 50,-00,000 people who live in Uncle in, too. o OCD includes all the territory to do what he said Washington tretching along the borders for needed most, right after the emer-00 miles inland. They're blue- gency came-"co-ordinate the coire hose and gas mask-plenty of ery hamlet and farm, and much which do not exist and could be of the population. roduced only by switching raw aterials which are now OPACed for guns for the United States and the crisis appeared, especially that

sked Congress for authority to partly-trained volunteers. But end up to \$100,000,000 in buying the director says, and none too nd-or borrowing equipment.

Congress will hand over aucrity, probably in January. By to enroll, and get people in line for nat time, needs - notably, fire specific jobs in specific official ighting and medical supplies for units."

reated OCD last May 20.

OWNAT You can Do

in Civilian Defense

to 21 wanted

men wanted

men needed.

Medical Corps: Go with medical field

corps, organized by hospitals, to aid

through when nor-

mal means fail

Girls and boys 15

Driver Corps:

Transport for Cas-ualty Clearing sta-tions, Message cen-

ters. OCD suggests

Staff Corps: Admin-

work at headquar-

ters. Typists, clerks, etc. Women and,

Emergency Food

and Housing Corps: Provide food and

shelter in disaster. Qualified women

Coordinator of Transporta-

tion control. Women and

casualties.



Bomb Squad without harm, de-layed-action bombs. Picked men of reg-

Auxiliary Police: Enforces emergency light, traffic restrictions, guards docks and bridges, prevents looting, aids airraid protection. Women and

Auxiliary Fireman Joins regular fight ing forces wher necessary. Thirty volunteers assigned to each auxiliary fire sta-tion. Men volunteers only. Fire Watcher: Stand on roof, other lookout points, spotting and handling fallen

Rescue Squad: Save air attack victims, electric, water Men, working in squads of 10.

Nurse's Aide: Assist in field, work in wards and out-patient departments of hospitals to aid civilians in nurse-depleted spots, do visiting-nurse and public health duties, augment industrial and school services. Women wanted.



wanted

and walls affected by "blister gases."

Demoliti on and
Clearance Crews: Attack rubble, dewith pick and dy-Men wanted. Road Repair Crew:

Restore traffic after raids, restore roads and markings. Men wanted for road

one sense lightened, in another | get going. sense complicates the defense task. In addition, this manual has OCD in Washington cannot by direct command move a man or woman an inch out of ordinary pursuits. That is, civilian defense is all voluntary and all done under Another significant fact is: OCD existing local, county and state officials—with existing local private those officials and get the manual, welfare organizations like hospi-

am's doorway-a doorway which It fell to LaGuardia, in short. rinting needs down to the last ordinators." Only, he takes in ev-

Specific Program Planned Everybody ran to OCD when he Allies. They've put in the type of lady who has a lot of time

> gently, "I'm sick of registering-we need

field units-will be completely in- Matter of fact, the volunteers rentoried. LaGuardia recently got ahead of necessary preliminary uestionnaired local authorities: planning and organization. Now ponses showing just how short the OCD has caught up, and is hey are on fire department and shifting the whole business of takspital stuff are being tabulated. ing people in and feeding them to ile, and the War department will the civilian defense volunteer of-Then, OCD, the priorities peo- training points to a local center, together and plan the neces- fice. There are 60 of these now ary production. It will be allotted and the total will multiply fast in the basis of military hazard. These progress points give you part of the local defense councils, just a faint whiff of the job that's of which 2,862 are functioning and been done by LaGuardia and his 250 are partly organized. To all of ides since President Roosevelt those, OCD has just shipped a 35reated OCD last May 20. page manual telling what to do.

There's a circumstance which in how to do it, how to set up and

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WARM OUTDOORS—COMFORTABLE INDOORS

HANES WINTER SETS

gone to the 1,630 existing county defense councils (there are 3.000 counties in all) and to the 48 existing state defense councils. Any would-be volunteer can go to and if there's no center nearby, tals and family aid societies tied the citizen can write his governor or ask his mayor for a manualand the manual tells him how to help get a local civilian defense rolunteer office into being.

OCD in Washington does take esponsibility for stimulating local civilian defense action, for stand- tions in relation to the building in ardized practice by means of de- which you live and the one in key citizens. Here are some things already done about that:

The civilian defense school operated jointly by OCD and the works and in some cases are al- to find something to do with, as War Department's Chemical Warworks and in some cases are alto find something to do with east housewife
what to do with emergency tools.

Costs May Be Enormous

Started registering volunteers and ing classes—handpicked officers of training them. LaGuardia let ars and cents nobody knows ex- them, and there are now several who become local instructors, But last week LaGuardia hundred thousand registered and training more regular firemen and





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DENVER, Oct. 23 (P) — Brig. Gen. William E. Guthner, of Den-

ver, who suffered a breakdown in health two months ago, said today he expects to be back on active duty at Camp Barkeley, Texes, in command of the Eighty-Ninth Infantry brigade, within six weeks.

policemen, who in turn teach citien auxiliaries - firemen, policemen, air raid wardens. This will go right on while new schools operate, in the gulf, in the northwest

and also in the Pacific coast area. The-FBI and OCD will open 50 other civilian defense schools. scattered over the country but with appropriate concentration in vulnerable territory, There, picked police officers will study, go home and teach more who will then instruct citizen auxiliarles. 'Classes Scheduled

OCD and the Massachusetts Intute of Technology, with help from utilities and fire insurance companies, are holding classes for plant superintendents and shop foremen who will protect industrial and public buildings in any situation. Sixty more universities will start similar courses soon. OCD got them going and gave them 'spare bulb and battery" each key utility-squadsman shall carry.

The Red Cross is training nurses' has issued a bulletin of medical ervice complete with organization chart and standard practices down to marking foreheads of tourniquet-case air-raid victims "with skin pencil or lipstick." Every hospital is expected to form its own emergency field units. A plan to shield school children

in school is about ready. La Guardia called together school heads, told them Britain's experience shows it's unnecessary, indeed unwise, to rush children to the country and rush them back again. ed et al, Tom Green; Edgar M. Linkenhoger, jr., vs. H. T. Brown Here, evacuation is well down on But this means every school child et al, Nueces; L. C. Fenner vs. City must be trained to cooperate under of Harlingen et al. Cameron. sporadic air attacks. By the end of this month, every school in the country will have OCD's pamphlet carrying the basic plan for drilling

Finally, OCD has planned and cations submitted: Maryland Cas-printed three pamphlets addressed ualty Co. vs. R. L. Perkins, Taylor; o John and Mary Citizen, everywhere. One tells what to do under combardment. The second "tells more definitely," La Guardia says. The third "gives specific instructailed istructions, and for training which you work." These will go forth to state and local defense councils and defense volunteer of fices soon. They're being held back now to avoid unnecessary alarm. who doesn't receive them is expected to go and get them from local defense officials, and learn

and disciplining the youngsters.



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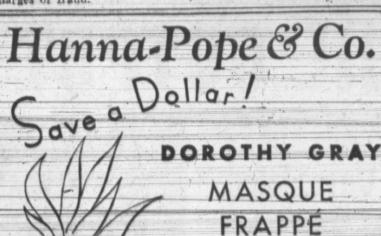
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Nationwide Swindler Held In Los Angeles Federal Bureau of Investigation agents today held Robert D. Hayes,

49, alias James Douglas Hughes, charged with swindling victims in all parts of the nation of "at least several hundred thousand dollars." Hayes was identified in a roune police investigation after he was arrested for slapping the face f a woman who knocked his hat

ff a cafe stool. Authorities found he was wanted in Portland, Ore., Phoenix, Ariz., and

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Seven Large Steel Companies Are Facing Prospects Of Strikes

Thousands Of Miners Idle

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Seven large steel companies to-day faced the prospect of strikes in their "captive" coal mines next Monday midnight, while 20,000 Alabama coal miners remained idle in a wage dispute.

The CIO United Mine Workers last night issued a formal strike call in the captive mines, renewing their demand for a union shop. A similar demand last month caused a seven-day strike of 43,-000 workers, ended by a 30-day truce arranged to permit the national defense mediation board to consider the dispute.

About 21,000 of the miners live in western Pennsylvania. The captive mines are operated by the H. C. Frick Coke company ta subsidiary of the U. S. Steel company). the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company, and Bethlehem, Weirton, Wheeling, Crucible and Republic

To Make Recommendation Chairman William H. Davis of commendation in the case would be made by Saturday,

Alabama coal mine operators met last night with representatives of the CIO United Mine Workers for a discussion of the union's a day above the present basic wage of \$5.50, paid vacations, and changes in the methods of computing coal weight loss because of washing operations.

The defense mediation board has recommended a wage increase of 25 cents a day, retroactive to May 1, with an additional 15 cent increase to be granted when conditions warrant. The board's other recommendations include two \$10 payments for 1941 vacations, and payment of four cents a ton for

Appeal Is Sounded While the Office of Production Management appealed to workers and management to avoid "interruption of work by strikes or slowdowns" in "these days when material on the battlefield is everything," there were these de-

rebelling against their own union leaders, continued picketing the Great Lakes Steel corporation plant which until their walkout week ago was producing high tensile steel for defense uses. The strikers have asked for a new contract with the company, reinstatement of 16 suspended strike leaders, and for the removal of Orval Kincaid. Detroit director of the CIO Steel Workers Organizing committee. They contended that Kincaid did not give them a voice

threatened general strike of 250 000 AFL craftsmen in the Pittsburgh industrial area.

and burners, members of a newly organized independent union, struck at a number of shipyards, holding up defense orders at the Seattle Tacoma shipbuilding plant, President Roosevelt after failing for the duration of the emergency the Todd-Seattle Dry Dock, Inc. front. The independent union de mands the reinstatement of 17 welders at the Lake Washington shipyard, who were pulled off the job Monday by the Seattle Metal Trades Council (AFL), which act ed under its closed shop contract with the yard.

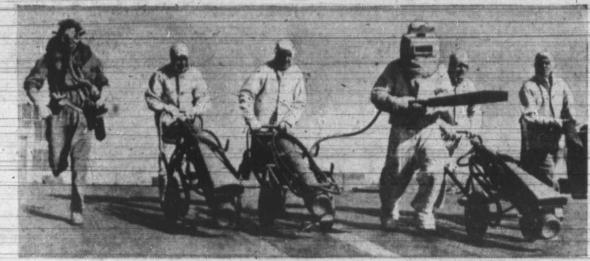
San Diego, Calif.: Ryan Aeronautical company and the United Aircraft Welders of America signed a labor contract for the duration of the presidentially proclaimed national emergency. Wage increases for the 100 welders covered were indicated, but no details of the agreement were released.

Impasse Reached Buffalo, N. Y.: An impasse was reached in negotiations between CIO workers and the Bell Aircraft corporation, which has fighter plane factories located at Buffalo and Niagara Falls. The union which has authorized a strike but has not set the date, seeks a general pay increase of 20 cents an hour, a union shop and the check-

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Chicago: President Roosevelt's special fact-finding board investi-gating the national railroad wage dispute, having concluded its hearings, will draw up its recommen-dations to be in the president's

hands by midnight, Nov. 5. Bendix, N. J.: A picket line which CIO officials said was composed of 3,000 union members to day formed at the strike-affected





GAY TARS OF BRITAIN'S FURIOUS IN U. S. NAVY YARD-Men aboard the Furious, British aircraft now a-mending in Philadelphia's Navy yard, are gay despite the vessel's foreboding name. Here some of them warm up with a fire drill in asbestos suits, top, wheeling extinguishers around the flight deck, while others take 500-pound aerial bombs out for an airing, bottom.

Addition For School Okayed

dition to Senior High school build- trical shop, Dr. Irvin said."

The board of trustees of Lubbook independent school district has specified. has authorized Haynes and cal funds, within three months

To Contain Three Units The shop will contain three units: A sheet metal working shop,

Crisis Is Averted

Air Associates, Inc., plant which ents, National Youth administration cliphas \$5,000,000 worth of aviation at a averted for the present a contracts, Irving Abramson, chair- and persons engaged in defense in The mathematical administration cliphas \$1,000,000 worth of aviation workers, out-of-school youth contracts, Irving Abramson, chair- and persons engaged in defense in The mathematical administration cliphase admi "we're going to keep this plant fresher courses closed down until Washington Enrollment takes some definite action." CIO of unfair labor practices and re-fusal to sign a contract. The medifusal to sign a contract. The mediation board referred the case to for regular high to get a settlement.

Plans for the erection of an ad- | a machine tool shop and an elecing to house a shop in which na- Plans call for a one-story buildvelopments in the defense labor tional defense industrial training ing at the northwest corner of the vide the shop tools,

> It will be joined to the high Strange, Lubbock architects, to school by an arcade, but to all defense area and since this is a prepare plans for the \$25,000 purposes will be a separate build- national defense project," Dr. Irtructure. Hope was expressed ing, although it will make use of vin said, "we feel reasonably sure that it will be completed, with lo- the central heating plant and util- that construction can go right ities connections already serving ahead." the high school.

To Train Four Classes Work Projects administration cli-

unionists called the strike Sep. Texas state employment service will serve as a laboratory for sheet tember 30, accusing the company and not through the public schools

unless a schedule can be arranged

that will eliminate conflicts with

Federal Funds Available At the termination of its service the national defense program,

has received notification that federal funds will be available to pro tuation:

Detroit: CIO unionists, openly belling against their own union edges, continued nickting the

structure as possible, the board industries division of the Texas department of education. "Since we are in a designated

To Have 3 Rooms The building will include two The three shops will be used rooms 30 by 40 feet in dimensions to train four classes of workers: and one room 24 feet by 28 feet. It will include offices, tool

The machine shop, of course, ries who feel the need of "re- will be intended for instr Enrollment of these classes of turning and other metal working workers will be handled by the machines. The sheet metal shop

> School officials are planning that the electric shop, in addition

Dawson Fair/ Opens Today

LAMESA, Oct. 23 (Special)-Judging is scheduled today in all departments of the annual Dawson ounty fair, which is to continue

through Saturday. R. N. McClain, Terry county farm agent, is to judge cattle and hogs, Don F. Turner, Lynn counagent, agricultural exhibits, and Miss Norene McNatt, Lynn county home demonstration agent, the women's exhibits. W. B Collins is president of the fair as-

Friday Children's Day The association owns buildings on its grounds in the outh part of town, a livestock uilding, a commercial exhibits and a general exhibit

W. Connalty Baldwin is vice-president of the board of directors and Raymond Lee Johns, secretary-treasurer of the chamber of commerce, is secretary. Busines ooard, Ben J. Baskin, farm agent

is assisting in handling the affair. Friday will be children's day. Each of the 17 schools in Dawson county will be closed and the children will attend the fair, coming

Band Program Arranged
Conway King, Lamesa high school band director, has arranged a special band program for the

J. Logan Gregg is superintendent of the hog division; Donald Street of the agricultural division; C. W. Shafer of the Hereford cat-tle division; J. M. Peterson, dairyman, of the Jersey cattle division

to technical electrical wiring, will the defense work, it was announc- offer instructions in communica-

Other national defense shops are now located in Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Odessa and Abilene. In some however, the building will be used falls, Odessa and Abilene. In some for high school industrial classes, of those downs existing facilities. Although local funds will be were expanded and utilized for used for the building, Dr. Irvin defense purposes.

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Miss Mattie Phenix, home demonstration agent, heads the wo men's division, including home demonstration clubs, girl's 4-H clubs and other exhibits.

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Mid-Week Club Parties Of Interest To Town And College Organizations

Club Pledges Give Dinner

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Misses Myrnavae Barkley, Iva Ella Brannen, Ola Lee Brown. Ethel Burns, Mary Dawson, Helen Duff. Jane Gilby, Mary Patricia James, Nila Rae Miller, Grace Rooney, Mary Jo Ryan and Betty

Members present were Misses LaVerne Allen, LaVerne Barton, o Nell Cox, Anna Kathryn Daenport, Annis Durham, Dorothy Lou Emmitt, Camille Graves, Sarabel Hall, Frances Metcalf, Betty McBride, Jewell McCoy, Dorothy Miller, Beth Newton, Lucille Payne, Martha Frank Plants, Shir-ley Reinhold, Jeanne Rosco, Bertie Jo Shell, Flora Lee Williams, Winifred Woods and Mesdames W. S. Moss, jr., and Pete Harmon-

Receive Six Members

Lubbock Business and Profes sional. Women's club attended uncheon at Hotel Lubbock Wednesday afternoon. Five new mem bers and a transfer member, Miss Mary Cobb, were received. They vere Misses Delia Wilkinson, Evvalyn Campbell, Charlotte Chester, Kathryn L. Cook and Mrs. Carl McFarland.

Misses Lalia Legnon and Velma Jo Bishop were guests. Miss Kath-arine Walls, Mrs. Mabel Chapman and Mrs. Allie M. Dyer reported on the district conference held at Pampa October 11 to 12 at which Miss Carol Ludeman was elected district director for dis-

Those attending were Mesdames H. C. Lewis, Lottie Wylie, Ethel Keenum, Vera Chapman, R. J. Watson, Ben F. Maxey, Allie M. Needle club.

Dyer, Willie W. Thomas, Letha Those pre Dyer, Willie W. Thomas, Letha Massie, Lottie Hilton, Floe Swenson, Lucille B. Sampson and Ma-

Misses Katharine Walls And Kelly, Elsie V. Link, Ella May-Butler, Clara Pratt, Gladys Heaton, Estelle McAllister, Thelma Stallings, Una Allcorn, Lucile Robin-Carol Ludeman, Elizabeth Barnes and Maud Dee Skeen.

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butter; sprinkle with sugar, then roll up as for jelly

roll. Cut into pieces I inch wide. Mix Karo with the

remaining melted butter. Add nuts and dates, and spread in bottom of greased 8-inch cake pan, or in large

nulfin pans. Arrange circles of dough cut side down on

top of Karo mixture. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.)

15 to 20 minutes or until brown. Makes 14 to 16 rolls.

2 thsp. granulated sugar

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Against

Fatigue

1/3 cup chopped nuts

1/4 cup chopped dates

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2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1/2 cup melted butter

3 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt

34 cup milk

First Line

FOOD FOR



EASY TO DO-Two timely touches to tempt you to re-do the faded easy chair; Quilting (it's quite the thing) and a striped flounce (to conceal the scars on the chair legs). If you are used to the old-style hand-quilting, you've got a sewing surprise. when you try the mechanical quilter. If gadgets get you down, you can consult your local sewing center for a swift send-off with this aid to slip-covering. The contrasting colors of the stripes to blend with the quilted part of the chair is a pert point to note, too. The thing that will please you most about colors and designs this fall is being able to get matching shades in different fabrics with the labels you like. Cottons are chic.

served as centerpiece for the re-freshment table.

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Visitors were Mesdames C. P.

wenty-third street, on Novem-

ber 12. Mesdames T. B. Duggan and

afternoon at the home of the

Those attending were Mes-dames J. M. Lewis, L. C. Ellis, C.

J. Wagner, T. W. Thomas, Carrie Thomas, A. E. Miller, E. L. Rob-

ertson, Jot Smyth, L. B. Wright, Rosella Rushing, E. C. Ellison, F. M. Maddox, G. W. McCleary, J. L. Ratliff and L. C. Wilson

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Kennon entertain-

W. J. Lewis were hostesses.

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with a Hallowe'en party Wedness, H. L. Graves. Members present day afternoon for the Borden were Mesdames J. D. Badley, E.

G. Moore, Warren Henry, Marvin McDaniel, Cecil Chance, Swayder Those present were Mesdames Vaughn Winn, Leo Winn, J. C. and Pool. Jarrott, Carl Hawkins, R. E. El. Allegro Douglas Anderson, Tony Ben Jenkins, Arthur Broadway, Wednesday afternoon Maxcy, W. I. Pittman and Ivan for a program from the yearbook. a local service organization for Zickelfoose, a new member. Mesdames Vaughn Winn and

Gregg Strader will entertain for the club on November 26. Dahlias were decorations at a party Mrs. R. T. Coffee gave for

Leslie Cartwright were hostesses the 1916 Needle club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1220 Ave-Looking-Glass" (Damrosch), Mrs. O. D. Elliott; "Was Ever Maid of Mesdames Roger Pierce and Spain'

Florence Lee were visitors, Mem- ette Kelly. bers attending were Mesdames E. B. Green, R. H. Martin, J. W. Gamel, E. L. Banks, J. W. Wallace, Willie Brown, Tom Arnett, J. H. Mrs. C. R. Duncan, 1906 Eigh- are open to the public Kimmel, R. I. Tubbs, J. A. Prace, teenth street, entertained for the Central Ward school

Willie Brown, Tom Arnett, J. H. Kimmel, R. I. Tubbs, J. A. Press-Loyal Sisters Needle club Wedley, J. M. Gordon, W. H. Edgett, W. B. Lyle and F. F. Young.

Mrs. George Eubank, 2118. The meeting will be with Mrs. J. G. Oslin on November 12. Those present for the Wednesday meeting were Mesdames D. A. Davis, H. W. Cherry, Roscoe Weblancheon was planned for Nov. 12. Ster. Garrett Hawkins, W. G. Lofens assisted by room mothers clubs. at the home of Mrs. C. M. Hawes. Jand, W. H. Trice, Ben Noell, Visitors who attended the meet- George Marshall, Ralph Moore, ing were Mesdames J. J. Tyson, D. A. Atkins and Oslin.
Ted Zachery, W. T. Holder and Mrs. W. J. Baker, 2402 McVirginia Eubanks and Sue Tyson. Cullough street, entertained for Members present were Mes- the Colonial Needle club at her ames M. K. Simpson, Hawes, J. home Wednesday afternoon Mrs.
Lovelady, Odell Hughett, J. L. Barney Stagner was a guest, ate, C. C. Chambers, Glenn Members attending were Mes-

Chambers, Glenn Members attending were Mes-b Bowron. dames B. F. Foster, Bill Deatherand Bob Bowron. Miss Tyson presented a piano age and A. L. Curtis.

The club will meet next with Wednesday afternoon.

Gives Club Luncheon O. W. club members attend- street.

ed a luncheon Wednesday afterat the home of Mrs. E. C. Pool, 2306 Adams. A forty-two ed for the 1936 Forty-two club at Ko Shari social club. party to honor husbands was her home Wednesday afternoon.

Soprano Will Sing Tonight

Senior High school auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight, first artist of he current South Plains Civic Music association season.

Admission will be by membership cards. No single admission tickets will be sold.

Over Hill, Over Dale (Cook), Byhe Simplicity of Venus Doves (Bishop), The Lass With the Delicate Air (Arne), The Wren (Ben-L'Orgia (Rossini), Rose Softly Blooming (Spohr), Swiss , If you want to know whether Echo Song (Eckert), Laughing Song or not a man and woman are marfrom "Manon Lescaut" (Auber), ried — you can find out without aria, Ah! Tardai Troppo, from asking, Just follow them into a

Ouvrez (Dessauer) air de L'Enfant from "L'Enfant et les Sor-tlleges (Ravel), Le Coucou (Can-(Gretchaninoff), Staccato Polka Markey Crientale Alexandre Bauer), Indian Lullaby (Gruen), A Little China Figure (Leoni), My Laddie (Thayer) and Voices of

Personals

the division freight and passenger office of the Santa Fe. is confined to his home with an attack of the

Harvie D. Pool, assistant county agricultural agent, who underwent an operation for sinus trouble, is reported as improving West Texas hospital.

City Federation Is To Meet Friday Morning

An important meeting of the City Federation has been slated for 9:45 o'clock Friday morning in the pine room of Hotel Lubbock. An executive board meeting has been set 15 minutes earlier by Mrs. George Berry, president. Allegro Music club met at the

Committee reports will be made About 18 members attended men to be stationed at the twin Refreshments of sandwiches and engine air base near Hurlwood. coffee were served. Pink dahlias School Carnivals Will

The program, presented was as Be Given Friday Night follows: "My Musical Life" (Dam-rosch), Mrs. Elliott Taylor; "The brooms, feed shocks, pumpkins

and costumes will form the background for carnivals to be given at two grade schools Friday night. Games of chance, contests, musical programs and refreshments are to be features of the events which

Van Meter-Hughes Vows To Be Read Dec. 1

Miss Hazel Hughes, daughter of son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Van Meter of 2206 Ninth street Dec. in Dallas. Announcement of the approaching marriage was my

Wolfforth High school and a former student of Texas Techno cal cellege. She was a member of Mr. Van Meter is a graduate of

planned for the home of Mrs. R. A refreshment plate was served. Lubbock High school He is now to Mesdames R. D. Cole, Florence Cuests at the luncheon were Sanderson, S. B. Hay, W. E. Wat-Mesdames M. C. Robertson and S. F. Rampur. The couple will make their W. Forter and R. F. Rampur.

Cox, H. J. Longley, C. W. Byers and J. W. Carter. The next meet-ing will be with Mrs. Hulin, 2510 Latin Club Is Planning Fall Social Activity

Tech Latin club is planning an annual dance, banquet and Christmas party this fall and plans were H. A. Davidson entertained for discussed at a meeting of the the Wednesday Needle club in the group Tuesday night in the administration building. Mrs. Wil- land

USE "RUDY'S"

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PLAN



We The Women

"Linda di Chamounix" (Donizetti). restaurant. They are if-She seemed interested in the menu than in her companion at



"He carefully adds up the bill before paying it."

and begins to read, while waiting for the meal to be served.

EYES FOR ONLY THEIR FOOD

Both concentrate on their food when it is served. There's no leaning across the table between courses. She keeps looking around the restaurant, sizing up all the other women present. When he gives instructions

the waiter she joins in. She asks the waiter if such and such a dish is good before ordering it, and then makes him tell her exactly what is in it. She wants to know if the dessert is included in the special din-

When the music starts she looks wistfully at the dancers. When the bill is presented she stretches her neck to see the total. He carefully adds up the bil before paying it She notices the size of the tip

THE "THIS ALWAYS

he leaves.

"this always happens" expression this morning.
They were advised by Melvin



"She gets up without waiting for him to help her with her coat or pull out her chair." for him to help her with her coat

on to pull out her chair.

They are both silent as they leave the restaurant, and he walks ust a half step ahead of her as they go to get in their car.

liam G: Dingus is club sponsor. Dr. Mary Louise Breedlove of the English department will address the students Nov. 18,

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inspired by cowboy trappings. These "Wild West" gloves are of deerskin, trimmed with fringed medallions. They are of the new single-seam construction which makes even plump hands sleek and streamlined. Soft, supple deerskin is a brand new substitute for pigskin, which is becoming a rarity in this country. flower-print wool scarf carries out the western motif. It's tied

Sews For Red Cross

The Noah circle of the Wesleyan | Forty-two games were the di Guild of the First Methodist version when Mrs, Dow Smallin church sewed for the Red Cross 2335 Nineteenth street, entertain-Wednesday night at a meeting in ed for Las Amigas club Wednes the home of Mrs. L. H. Simpson, day afternoon. 1402 Avenue M, with Miss Velma Jo Bishop as hostess. Those present were Misses Maud Dee Skeen, Ann Kelly, Charlie Jackson, Gladys Noah and Evvalyn Camp-

Lubbock Delegation Goes To Levelland

a chamber of commerce good partment of Sofety for study. The neighbor delegation planned to to anthropologists at Texas Un THE "THIS ALWAYS leave early this afternoon for versity. Their report said it unShe realizes that she no longer Levelland to visit the Hockley doubtedly was the skull of a midhas her gloves, and he wears a county fair, chamber officials said die aged Indian who probably

Sisk, secretary of the Hockley After years of experimentation county board of development and Brazil is utilizing native fibers as the fair association, that the fair substitutes for Indian jute in opened on schedule during the making sacks in place. He said, however, that some of the livestock exhibits probably will not be in place until late in the day. The fair is to close Saturday night-

Those for whom reservation had been made in the official Lubbock Chamber of Commercial car are Frank Wilson, chairman of the delegation, and O. A. Terry, C. W. Ratliff, J. L. Quicksall and Bennett Slagie, of the chamber staff.

good neighbor group headed by Ray Farmer is to attend the Dawson county fair in Lamesa Friday. The delegation probably will leave from the city hall about

Wesleyan Guild Circle Las Amigas Club Party Given By Mrs. Smallin

Guests were Mesdames Carmen Williamson, Drew Warren, Roy Jordan, Horace Miller, Joe John Vernon Talbott and Re

SKULL-DUGGERY DUMAS, Tex. (A) - Authorities tarted a quiet investigation when

rains uncovered a skull, with a jagged hole in it, near here. The Regardless of rain, members of skull was sent to the State Dedied around 1900.



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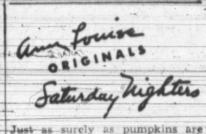
being planned for the women's auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association here with their husbands who will attend a directors meeting today and Friday is a 4 o'clock tea Friday after-noon in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford B. Jones on Tech campus. Assisting Mrs. Jones in hospi-talities will be Mesdames Maple

Wilson, R. C. Goodwin, James G. Allen and W. L. Stangel. Officers of the auxiliary are: Mrs. H. C. Noelke, San Angelo president: Mrs. J. Eugene Cowden Mountain Home, first vice-president; Mrs. Sayers Farmer, Junc-Len M. Mertz, San Angelo, sec-retary-treasurer; Mrs. Foster Rush, Van Court, corresponding secretary.

POSTPONE PARTY

cause of the rain, a parts planned for the Arnett-Benson club for tonight has been postponed indefinitely.

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Lubbock's Fans Try Hand At Picking Westerner-Sandie Winner

Optimism Rides High As Day Of pleased if the game ended Lubbock 7-9." MRS. S. J. NABERS, who re-Days In Grid Wars Draws Near

of a century of gridiron classics, Lubbock and Amarillo today are perhaps by not too wide a marfeverishly preparing to write another chapter in a fivalry unparalleled in Texas schoolboy history.

It was back in 1910—William Howard Taft was president . . . Uncle Sam had never fought or thought of a World war . . . The nation itself was yet to grow ... The first railroad had been completed to the Hub of the Plains only the year before . . Lubbock then was a sprawling community on the great plains-the beginning of an agricultural domain that was to be carved out of a cattle empire . . . J. E. Vickers, who now resides on the Plainview highway, was the first coach of Lubbock High's first football team . . . And the setting was a cowlot in Amarillo . . .

Lubbock and Amarillo!

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They Met In Their First Game Like mixing a Dodger and a Giant, mixing thoroughly for a few rillo." minutes and then surveying the results . . .

Anyway, the Lubbocks and the Amarillos were meeting in their first football game. There were no bleachers, no pep squads, in fact, Amarillo are plenty good. I don't very few spectators. The coaches served as officials (no one else know which one is really the best, knew how!) . . . the teams played straight through . . . two 30- but I'll bet on the Westerners."

minute halves . . And Lubbock won, 6 to 0, kicking the extra point . . . The touchdown in those days counted only 5 points, the coach: "Well, Lubbock's backfield extra point as it is today . . . John Jarrott, another longtime Lub- is just about as green as that of bock resident, may claim the honor of scoring that first touchdown Amarillo's. And Amarillo has against the north Panhandle eleven . . And great was the rejoicing one of the best of high school lines.

even then for the Hub of the Plains . . . The teams played twice. Looks to me like the Westerners will have a tough evening. Gives

hat year, Amarillo journeying topubbock and gaining a deadlock a Lubbock High's first football short time later . . . Two conteam: "I pick Lubbock to win by tests also were played with Plain a very close margin."

LEETE JACKSON, Tech freshman halfback and former Westview, one lost and one won . . .

And now, 31 years later, another Lubbock High aggregation, the Black and Gold Westerners, is the Black and Gold Westerners, is the beart and the training. I'll take to invade the helium city. But this them over Amarillo about 13-6." the breaks counting high in the time a throng of more than 12,000 | R. B. McALISTER, KFYO sports outcome. Still, I'll be optimistic "the game of the week." It's "the battle will become a victory march however slight. The Sandies, 13game of the year" any year for the for them. Lubbock 13, Amarillo 6."

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MRS. NEIL WRIGHT: "I think attraction of the Interscholastic realize that our North Plains rivleague program this week end and als are more 'Brass Brainstorms' Lubbock will win by a touchdown.
because the game has been, is and than Golden Sandstorms. Fill And of course it will be a very of conversation during the grid- to 7." iron campaign, the Evening-Jour- ROBERT OLIVER, negro shine

Agree It'll Be Tough Opinions on the forthcoming ought in the history of the two

fingers crossed and hopes riding Amarillo has no pass defense and high, wide and handsome that the no offense. All they have is a big. Westerners again will rise to the rough tough line and I don't think ball club—no doubt about it." glory of only two years ago when unforgettable "Cinderella Kids" wrote schoolboy history to hurtle to the heights of the Interscholastic league, the Journal

COACH, GOOBER KEYES the Lubbock Westerners: we have a good chance to win. On muddy field our chances would be cut somewhat. However, we will JERRY MALIN, sports editor

of the Amarillo Globe-News: "I think Lubbock will lose to Amarillo-but don't ask me why or by how much. If you pinned me down, I'd say because of Butler field, but I wouldn't say how

E. J. "PINKEY" LOWREY, business manager of athletics at Lubbock High and a Westerner player enough back in the first World war days: "I'll say we'll win by two touch-

JOE PIERCE, Avalanche-Journal sports writer: "The Westerners have it. So do the Sandies, but president of the Westerner Mothin lesser quantities. Lubbock 20; ers club: "I wish I could be sure

J. E. VICKERS, first coach of don't you? I'd be happy and wel

MRS. S. J. NABERS, who recently returned to Lubbock after a residence in Amarillo where she taught in Sam Houston Junior High school: "I'm such a poor fan I would not like to predict a score but we'll win no doubt although gin. When I lived in Amarillo I found it hard not to be on Lubbock's side. I am rooting for the

Westerners now." VERA WARD, West Texas hospital nurse: "Lubbock, because the team has a better spirit, is better coached, and is playing for a better city.

A. I. GLASSMAN, department store manager: "Lubbock is a sure winner. They are at least two touchdowns better than Ama-

student: "Both Lubbock and

E. J. PARSONS, department without too much trouble. Ama-

hysterical football fanatics will announcer: "Lubbock has it and pick Lubbock."

jam historic Butler field for a game that has the schoolboy spotlight of Texas limelighting it as erners start throwing passes the rillo: "Amarillo has the edge

And so as time draws nearer THE PLAINSMAN; for 18 years ent of Lubbock schools: "The game for that Saturday afternoon classic, Lubbock fans forget the war, taxes and weather for something at the moment more important—Lubbock vs. Amarillo!

The Flatinsman, for is years the first years that the most optimistic fan preceding will be very close. Both teams will have learned a lot by the time "What have the Sandies got that they meet, and each will be ready we haven't got? Lubbock will start to play a much better brand of winning most of the Westerner—ball than they have been play—

will continue to be the chief topic take the Westerners, as usual, 19 good game."

BO SEXTON, telegraph company manager: "If Amarillo is held to 7

wouldn't venture to guess the matched."

MRS. L. B. WRIGHT, mother of score. Both teams might scorestruggle range all the way from rampant optimism to dry pessi- NAT MULLINS, department captain: "I think Lubbock will States has ever had occasion to mism. In only one respect was there agreement among those in-

> score if the field is dry. WES YOUNGBLOOD, KFYO ORAN WILSON, drug store sports announcer: "Lubbock, 19-7. owner: "Lubbock by 6 points. Just because we've got the best PARKER F. PROUTY, general

> manager, Avalanche - Journal: "Having seen both Lubbock and Avalanche-Journal: "Amarillo by 13-7. Amarillo's superior Amarillo play, I feel that Lub line and the psychological advan-tage of playing on their home the weather is normal or if Amafield should turn the trick for the rillo doesn't decide to wash the field off with a fire hose as they HELEN FLEMING, Lubbock have done in the past OLA MAE DELLIS.

Sanitarium nurse: "Amarillo 13-6. a dry field, it's a toss-up; but on a The Golden Sandstorm will obli- St. Mary's hospital: "Lubbock will terate the bewildered resterngin. I have faith in the Westbe in there fighting all the way." | B. P. MILLSAP, city recorder of erners and I know they won't let police court: "I'm not sure just me down."

who'll win, but it'll be a good VERNON HERNDON, manager: "Of course, Lubboc ALTA BUSBY, drug store wait-ress: "It'll be the Westerners 15-7. They have developed fast and have Don't ask me why, I just know the an offense that will beat Ama-

ARLIE CRITES, theater mana- DOLORES BIZZELL, cheer ger: "Lubbock by 6 points. Ama- leader at Senior High: "The attirillo is good, just not good tude of the Westerners and the owner: "The Sandies will be their hardest and we can depend on them to bring victory back for Lubbock, 20-10."

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TO BECOME MOTHER-Jackie Coogan, 'The Kid' of movie fame, has announced that he and Mrs. Coogan, above, are expecting an heir. Mrs. Coogan first denied the reports but later confirmed them after she had talked

the Westerners are the underdogs win. I'm betting on them.

GEORGE BENSON, banker: "I hope Lubbock will win but am nal made a survey of public pig- boy: "Ah ain't shuah, but Ah'll points, Lubbock will have played afraid they won't. They never do skin opinion, gleaning a few prophecies and thoughts on the outcome of the classic, and why and how.

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Doy. An ain't shuan, but An'll points, Lubbock will have played afraid they won't. They never do a good game."

J. D. HASSELL, department store executive: "Lubbock by 1 rillo and I heard it rained a flood up there last night too."

there agreement among those interviewed—all felt that the game
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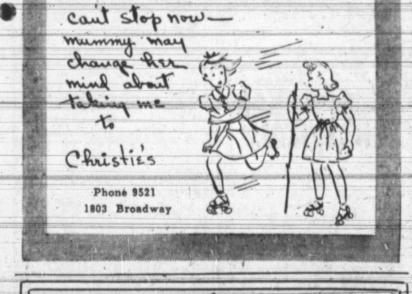
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ROME. Oct. 23 (IP) Virginio Gayda wrote in the news-

paper Giornale D'Italia today

that the United States destroy-

er Kearny was torpedoed be-

cause it was cruising with

British warships.
(The other end of the Axis,

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Shortages Are Being Made Up

(Pirst of three articles on how and why substitute materials are playing an increasingly important role in American life).

By JOHN GROVER ssociated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. - Dr. Necessity is prescribing ersatz pills

Uncle Sam to alleviate acute shortages of defense materials. Ersatz is the substitution of what you have for what you can't get. The United States, experts say, can't product enough of a number of vital materials to supply both the arms program and normal civilian needs.

Munitions Top List Civilian needs necessarily get he short end of the stick. Mu ons come first. You can't getor shortly won't be able to getsands of common articles as you know them now.

There are about 18 basic shortiges, says Robert E. McConnell, OPM's chief of conservation and ubstitution. He says quite frankly we're entering an era of ersatz.

Here are the materials we lack: Aluminum, cork, copper, mica, nickel, alloy steels, tungsten, zinc, tine chromite, manganese, mercury, plastics, nitrates, rubber, power, steel,

These shortages threaten everything from Junior's soda pop to the fillings in grandma's teeth.

Nos Copying Nazis But don't worry, American er-satz isn't taking the German form of paper clothing, burnt-grain coffee and adulterated breadstuffs. Economists say we'll continue to have the necessities of life in full, accustomed measure.

It's the non-essentials they're curtailing or substituting. There are only three answers to shortproblems: (1)' substitution; Conservation and salvage; (3) doing without

The public is gradually getting acquainted with all three. There will be some doing without. The government experts tell you to make no mistake about that. That whack in automobile production quotas is only a sam-

Plan Educational Program There'll also be a nationwide educational campaign to teach Americans .- the most wasteful people on earth—to conserve stuff hey already have, to salvage use-

ful metals and materials. There'll be two kinds of ersatz painless and obvious. Here's painless: Pop will yodel just as happily while shaving for all that his shaving cream comes in a lead foil instead of a tin foil tube. It seems insignificant, but the substitution will save 2,500 tons of the vital metal a year.

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Substitute For Tapioca One shortage can cause another, oo. All available ships are being the Orient. That doesn't leave potato starch will take the place shipping room for tapioca, normally the second largest shipment

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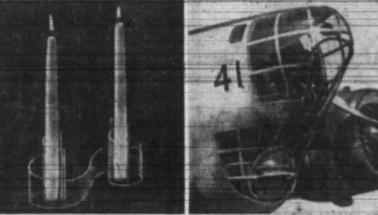
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1:45 Siesta Time
2:00 Captivating Rhythms
2:15 Bernie Howell—Organ Stylist
2:30 Uncle Sam Entertains
2:45 Tea Time Tunes
1:00 Markets
3:05 Interfude
3:15 Songs of the West

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3:15 Songs of the West
3:30 Johnson Family MBS
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4:45 Quartet of Classics
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6:40 Local News
6:46 Sports Review,
7:00 Movie Roundup
7:30 Long Ranger
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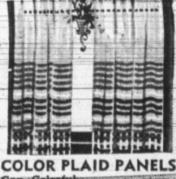


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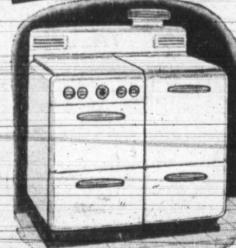


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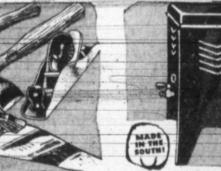
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France Realizes Nothing From Collaboration With Nazi Leaders.

Hopes Of Year Daily Markets **Ago Dimmed**

VICHY, Oct. 23. — France. comled a balance-sheet of one piled a balance-sheet of one carroin of collaboration with Germany and found today that it had settled almost nothing beyond the release of 100,000 prisoners of war.

It was one year ago tomorrow at Montoire, near Tours, that Markhal Henri Phillippe Petain and Adolf Hiller laid the foundation colored 17 %: Plymouth Rock 20 White Rock 17 %: Other prices unchanged. or Franco-German collaboration,

Hopes Not Realized

ord and Pas de Calais depart- are paying slightly higher prices the nents on the north coast would be those listed for some of these products turned, but they are still "hos- Grain Market provinces of the German litary administration in Brus-

She had even hoped that some lution would be found to save ace and Lorraine, but those rinces are now under a Ger-

iminate the interzone demarca-on line, or at least move it north May 1.20 1/2-1/4, corn 3/4-1 up. December Paris, but here again there has of Paris, but here again there has een no change, The German side of the ledger

lanks, artillery, and munitions,

"Peace industry" orders, the anufacture of alarm clocks, type-

ration with Germany beyond the ecruiting of a "volunteer anti-Communist legion" n u m bering bout 2,200 men to fight against To Keep Possessions

The government has asserted repeatedly that it would not turn ver its African possessions, inluding the important Atlantic base at Dakar, to Germany. Vichy authorities have waged ewes 5.25 down.

constant but losing fight against nflation, chiefly because of the not been reduced although German orces in France that totalled 60 net higher. visions a year ago are less than half that size today. Despite the fact that France

has the second largest gold reserve in the world — most of it cached New York and Martinique -has barely enough gold to cover 0 per cent of her commitments and last September had to raise he "ceiling" for treasury advances om the bank of France from 18,000,000,000 to 130,000,000,000

Aged Heir

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the old folks home.

To Ask For Hearing Dave Hudson, an executor, said uld ask for an immediate propate hearing to decide whether the property should be sold to satisfy claims of Mrs. Drake and the xecretary or whether the estate hould berrow on its assets.
"If we borrow," Hudson said, "It will take six years or so for the estate's income to pay off the debt and if we sell, it will mean a big reduction in the income. "It is anybody's guess when the two old brothers, the daughter and ther heirs will get anything. So far, no payments of bequests have been made.

Four Merchant Ships Are Reported Sunk

BERLIN, Oct. 23. (P)-The Ger an high command said today that U-boats had sunk four merchant ships totalling 32,000 tons, including the 14,000-ton troop. transport Aurania.

Cloyds register of shipping lists an Aurania as a 13,984-ton pas-senger liner of the Cunard-White Star line. Her port of registry was It was stated that the ships were Italy as they are in Scotland,

Produce Market

KANSAS CITY BEPORT
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23 (P) Eggs 28 %4-CRICAGO REPORT

Ruck 19 1/2; other prices unchanged.

FORT WORTH REPORT Since then, France has realized producers on products delivered at Fort worth as paid by principal buyers are: one of the principal nopes she worth as paid by principal buyers are laced in collaboration. In addison, 1,400,000 prisoners still are chind the barbed wire fences of lerman camps.

France had believed that the Note: Small dealers in many instances paying slightly higher prices than

FORT WORTH REPORT PORT WORTH Oct. 23 (P) Wheat No hard 1.22 ½-23 %. Barley No. 2 nom 59-60. Sorghums No. 3 yellow mile per 100 lbs Coorn, shelled, No. 2 white 60 14-82 14 Oats No. 2 red 52-52

rovinces are now under a Gernan gauleiter and 40,000 Frenchmen have been expelled.

Paying Full Amount

She had hoped Germany would gut the occupation cost of 40,000, you at least half to help avert in-lation, but France still pays the control of the session of cotton, tobacco and rice for 1942 and 1943.
Wheat closed %-1 14 cents higher

Livestock Market

The German side of the ledge hows:

French war factories, although low to start production of planes, anks, artillery, and munitions, low are humming with activity as they fill German military conracts.

Food Sent Germany

France has shipped Germany

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4,000 head of cattle a month, 14, 16,000,000 bottles of champagne, 80 cere cent of her 1940 wine harvest and all of her wine reserves, the e.s.e, potatoes, sugar-beets, wheat and fruit.

Skilled French laborers, in all about 190,000 men, have gone to work in German factories.

"Peace industry" orders, the "Peace industry" orders, the start was all the low of the look of th

ranufacture of alarm clocks, typewriters, machinery and other
goods for German export in exhange for food and raw materals, are being filled by French
actories.

The Vichy government insists
there has been no military collabfrance industry or delay type

KANSAS CITY REPORT

Catile 2600; active to all interests; 25-35
higher than Wednesday's average; top
10.45 to all; good to choice 190-300 ib
10.25-10.45; sows 8.85-9.80.

Cattle 2600; calves 800; beef steers yearlings heifers slow steady to easier; suppiles consisting mostly of short feds and
grasser; fat cows weak; lower grade cows
bulls vealers and calves steady; stockers bulls vealers and calves steady, stockers and feeders slow steady to easier; one load strictly good and choice around 1050 lb fed steers 11.50; load good fed heiters 11.00; common to medium cows 6.75-7.50; canners and cutters 4.75-6.50; odd stockage bulls up to 8.25; good and choice vealers 11.50-12.50.

ers 11:50-12:50.

Sheep 2000; fat lambs fairly active fully steady; spots slightly higher; few strictly choice trucked-in natives 11:55; bulk good to choice natives 11:25-11:50; small lois clipped lambs up to 11:25; deck 11:00; yearlings weak to 25 lower; three decks Texas 2:00; sheep steady; most slaughter ewes 5:25 down.

Cotton Market

Open High box Close 16.32 16.62 16.25 16.60-62

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK Oct. 23 (#)—Cotton futures closed 27 to 50 higher.

High Low Last 16.56 16.21 16.53-55 16.50 16.33 16.59N 16.85 38.47 36.84-85 17.06 16.61 17.03-06 17.13 16.66 17.13 17.22 17.10 17.30N 35N

Stock Market

would receive \$300 a month for live, but if she re-married, she would get a lump sum of \$30,000 with no more monthly payments. On June 13, 1940, she married Wandie Drake.

To Receive Payments

Judge Wilson ruled that under terms of the will, she shall receive not only the \$30,000, but \$4,500 in monthly payments for the period before her marriage, with interest.

Before Uncle Dan and his brother, John, can have their claims considered, Mrs. Drake and attorneys' fees must be paid.

Present income of the estate is about \$2,000 a month and at that rate, it would be a long time before Uncle Dan could repay the county for his 'board' and leave the old folks home.

Stock Market

TRENDS ARE HAZY

NEW YORK. Oct. 23 (P)—Stock market leaders dabbled in fractions today and trends were hazy until the final half-hour when steels, ratis and aircrafts enjoyed medest convalescence.

Dealings lagged from the stert but picked up a bit in the concluding period.

Transfers were around 606,000 shares.

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Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (P)-STOCKS: Steady; leaders show late improvement. BONDS: Mixed; short line

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: Quiet: generally unchanged. COTTON: Higher; 100 per cent parity loans for 1942-43

covering.
METALS: Steady; stocks of lead at refineries at new low. WOOL TOPS: Quiet; com-

mission house selling. CHICAGO:-

CORN: Strong with wheat, HOGS: Fairly active; 15-20 higher; top \$10.60. CATTLE: Strong to 25 higher.

sunk from out of a well-defended convoy.

Bagpipes are as numerous

Hallowe'en

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"Not only will such persons be arrested, but they will be brought to trial and adequately penalized if they are found guilty," the mayor declared.

"Past Hallowe'en celebrations have been marked by unnecessary vandalism and rowdyism," he continued, putting it mildly. "They have brought discredit to the city and made a Donnybrook fair of an ancient religious fes-tival."

All To Be On Duty In order to put emphasis on this ruling against the hardheadedly vandalistic, Police Chief J. M. Welch ordered every member of the force to be on duty Hallowe'en

More squad cars are available to patrol the city, the chief remarked. To show the need for same, he pointed out that last year 277 street lamps were smashed, and it cost \$335 to repair them Furthermore, street car

service was disrupted by

youngsters who greased the

tracks, broke car windows

with rocks and smeared cars with fruit and elderly eggs. Better Watch Out Chief Welch listed some things he isn't going to let people do: 1. Possess fireworks; not even a cap pistol: 2. Wear masks or indecent costumes. (Lady Godiva's ghost please note). 3. Get drunk. 4. Exceed the speed

limit. And other stuff, to wit: The police will make an example of somebody if they can catch anybody in a false

fire alarm. A hot time in the old town notwithstanding.

Army Recruiting

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water. The staff includes six officers, 26 enlisted men and a number of NYA clerks and civil service employes.

The El Paso district is the largest recruiting district in the United States, from a geographical standpoint. It ex-tends from the Rio Grande river to north of Dalhart and

Perryton. Lubbock was selected as a district office and it was established in early June, 1940. Since that time more than 2.800 men have been enlisted through the office, including approximately 225 a viation cadets. Drafted men handled through the office numbered 954, up to the time the induction office was closed last February.

Beginning with the new setup all men from the sub-staphysical examination. Those passing will be sent to a reception center at Fort Bliss where they will undergo a 12 weeks preliminary training period before being sent to an

At the same time, selective service men in this area will also come to Lubbock for physical examinations.

Kansas Floods

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Lowlands in north Coffe county were under water, and service on the M. K. & T. railroad was cut off at Neosho Falls, 29 miles south of Bur-

Salina, which felt the brunt of the Smoky Hill's flood, reported receding waters today. City officials, who earlier warned that a second crest on the Smoky Hill might cause even more damage than the first, said that Monday's high water mark apparently would not be reached again.

Miss Kathryn B. Monroe, a veteran Red Cross disaster worker, was dispatched from will headquarter in Wichita,

Sheep Raisers (Continued From Page One)

sociation, will respond. The busi-

ness session of directors will open at 9:45 o'clock in the east ballroom and the business session of the women's auxiliary, at the same time in the junior ballroom. Mrs. H. C. Noelke of San Angelo is president of the auxiliary. A barbecue will open at 12:30 o'clock at Texas Technological college, after which the group will visit the college farm, textile

Livestock Marketing association, arrived in Lubbock Wednesday night. Employment of a secretary is to be considered Friday morn-

Registered producer-gas automobiles in Sweden increased from 4,509 to 51,446 in one month.

Court Hearing Will Scout Leaders

Be Staged Tuesday Judge Daniel A. Blair of 72nd and from Haskell, one of the me district court has ordered hearing eastern points. The first two to at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning of pay their fees were M. E. Hudson, being the house objections to oil, gas and mineral with the house of the house leases filed by Sam C. Arnett, re-ceiver for Mallet Land and Cattle cil with headquarters in Albu-Co., inc., for court approval.

Under stipulations of the court, ich a hearing must be conducted property is approved All stock-Tuesday's hearing will be

leases sought to be approved by J. C. Hawkins and T. F. Morrow, involving part of three leagues of Maliet land in Hockley and Cochran counties. The corporation was thrown in to receivership recently when the

court was informed that directors property, petitions set out.

Oil Output Hiked

(Continued From Page One) equires more oil, it will be had,"

May Rebuild Storage The order was also signed by

ommission, which regulates the oil industry in Texas. "The order which we are re easing today provides for the profuction of 1,533,283 barrels of oil per day," Ernest Thompson said, "If the Bureau of Mines estimate of market demand is correct this production will allow us to rebuild our storage at the rate of 24,918 barrels per day. "This is a wise precaution at

this season of the year so we may rebuild our stocks against the spring demand which apparently Well To Have Surplus "The Bureau of Mines estimates

November as against November "We have provided in this or-Bureau of Mines' estimate of market demand and build up stocks. "In times like these, it is well to have a surplus on hand.

"I thoroughly agree with the wisdom of the order and am glad school band is to play. we have an unanimous commis sion on this order. The Panhandle district, which in October was shutdown for only four days, in the new order wa

put on the same basis as the rest

of the state. Allowables Are Compared However, Culberson said in a handle would give that area larger ings and the old plan of alloca-

Comparative basic allowable by listricts on Sept. 1, Oct. 1 and

950 and 322,266. Gulf coast, 357,027, 357,359 and 351,557... East Central Texas, 95,003, 94, 57 and 96,518.

East Texas, 511,223, 511,522 and 510,422 (approximate). West Central Texas, 58,545, 58, 964 and 59,528. West Texas, 347,043, 353,575 and

360,208. North Texas, 150,296, 154,480 and 157,059. Panhandle, 91,606, 114,060 and 116,244.

DIES OF INJURIES CLARKSVILLE, Oct. 23. U.D.— Verda Smith, 20, of White Rock, dled today of injuries suffered when an automobile crashed into a filling station at Batesville on he night of Oct. 14. She was riding with Private Claude Mitchell. of Camp Bowie, who died the following day.

DONALD DUCK

Wide Area Represented Before the general session was before any lease on the Mallet called to order by Charles N. Miller of New York City, assisolders of the corporation have tant national director of the dibeen advised of the hearing vision of financial operations actthrough firms of attorneys of rec. ing in the absence of Dr. West and Fitch, the councils represented in the registration list included those with headquarters in Albu-querque and Roswell, N. M., and Amarillo, Pampa, Abilene and bock. The San Angelo and El Paso council were the only two remaining in the territorial area for which the institute was ar-

ranged. Dr. West arrived during the New Citizens Four persons had gotiations favorably. The corpora-tion is solvent, but directors could at which Rev. John A. Winslow, not agree on whether to lease part rector of St. Paul's Episcopal applying for American citizenship of the land for oil, gas and min- church, asked the invocation and before J. L. Daffron of El Paso, a eral development, in the face of a Dr. F. B. Malone of Lubbock, naturalization and drainage problem occasioned by president of South Plains council, producing wells offsetting Mallet welcomed the visitors. Members of scout troop No. 4, sponsored by completed their applications Wed-First Presbyterian church, were nesday, Several others were excolor bearers for the opening cere- pected to appear during the aftermonies and also provided messen-ger service during the day. Dr. R. C. Douglas is scoutmaster of the tions are approved here will be-Lunch With Kiwanians

Most of the visiting scout lead-ers ate lunch with the Kiwanis an unexpected rejection, the Lubclub, which was held in Hilton hotel, and at which Miller was the first one to be formed in a city in principal speaker. Five group con- the El Paso recruiting district of ferences and a roundtable occu- the army, Major Joseph R. Peller, pied most of the afternoon.

principal speaker in the Hilton to-night at 7 o'clock. Randal emto the banquet.

Scouts scheduled to receive Eagle badges are Brac Biggers, a 13 per cent increase for this Leslie Morrisset, Elmer der the full allowable to meet the tian church; Willard Edgett, member of troop 8, sponsored by bock American Legion; and Wade ita Falls. Gilbert and Joe Ericson, members troop 35, sponsored by Spur American Legion. The Senior High

> Dr. West, Fitch and members their party are to leave tonight for-Dallas, which is to be scene of another sectional institute Friday.

Parents' Day

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Allen, dean of men, and Mrs. Mary W. Doak, dean of women.

26TH CHILD BORN Bedford was born to his 34-year- ing J. E. Fox of the Sundown area, old wife. It was a boy. PAGE 1-

-Capt. William H. Wildey, 102, a States, died today.

WCTU HEAD REELECTED HOUSTON, Oct. 23 (A)- Mrs. aude de van Watts of Austin, ident of the Texas Woman's vention here today.

Smoking In Church Is A Costly Habit

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct.. 23.-Leo Manseau, 37, began serving a penitentiary sentence today for smoking in church.

Manseau was arrested when worshippers at St. Hyacinth's church complained that his smoking distracted them in their prayers. The defendant pleaded guilty to outraging public decency.

New Citisens Four persons had opposition, declared "the army ditions.

completed preliminary work in wants to fight," said the Volga "Rain or snow by day and freeznoon. All persons whose applicacome citizens at the next term of federal court. Daffron said.

Aviation Unit Ready - Barring district recruiting officer, said Major events remaining on the this morning. An aviation medical day's schedule are a special meet- board visited Lubbock Wednesday ng in Senior High school audi- and examined a number of men. orium at 5 o'clock at which Dr. Enough were believed passed to West is to present Eagle badges complete the unit, sponsored by to eight South Plains scouts, and civic groups, Major Peller added. the banquet at which the chief Amarillo is expected today to get

phasized that the public is invited were enlisted this morning for army service through the district recruiting office, Major Joseph R. Peller announced. They were: Charles M. Screws for the regular Edwin Lee Roberts and Kenneth army, Puerto Rico; John R. Good-Pharr, all members of troop 5, sponsored by Lubbock First Chris- Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Louie R. Rivera, for the air corps, Lub- unassigned, Sheppard Field, Wich-

Payment Deferred - The sheriff's department said this afternoon J. B. Cowan, about 45, of Tahoka had made deferred payment bond. He had been fined \$50 and costs Wednesday morning, when arraigned on a charge of drunk

Lake Covers Road - Sheriff W. E. Renfrow and his deputy, ing decided by tanks. He said it O. T. Lindsey, said a lake just was a tank war. I asked him about west of Sudan had crossed the aircraft, but he replied that it was the Crimea. recent special order prescribing a the parents coming the greatest highway and that "about half the essentially a tank war." stance to the game, those hav- motorists are getting through it. ing the largest number of children State highway maintenance divi- made available the October quota number of shutdowns, than it registered in college this semester sion had sent highway trucks to of all things promised by us in would have had with fewer clos- and those who have had the great- the spot this morning to assist the agreement signed in Moscow. est number in college since its those stalled. Two other lakes, at opening. In event of a fie, duplicate awards will be presented.

Letters inviting parents were signed by Thompson; President Jones; W. L. Stangel, chairman of the standard of Jones: W. L. Stangel, chairman of in fields. Farmers show increasing city, precipitation during the 24 the athletic council: James G. dejection at chances of salvaging hours measured 2.86 inches. In Several Homes in their feed crop, and cotton each day shows less indication of maturing.

Count Abandoned-State aban-BEDFORD, Ind., Oct. 23 (U.F.) Count Abandoned State aban-The 26th child of 72-year-old Neil doned a drunk driving count namafter a witness refused to prose- have been measured there during flooded by a downpour of three MT. CARROLL, Ill., Oct. 23 (U.E) charging law of the road violation. any year was 31.88 inches in 1915. Civil war veteran who was be- Fox \$1 and costs of court, records the dispatcher's office of the Fort and several true lieved to be the oldest member of this afternoon showed. Fox had Worth and Denver railroad this reported losses. the Masonic order in the United pleaded innocent of drunk driving morning showed: Silverton, 2 Highway 60 at Hereford was and \$200 bail had been set.

PLAN FIRING PRACTICE BROWNWOOD, Oct. 23 (A)—The and Plainview, slow rain. 131st field artillery will go to Fort Sill Nov. 2 for firing practice ceived the following reports: Tex-on the range there. It will return ico, N. M., 1 inch; Muleshoe to Pampa had an over Christian Temperance union for on the range there. It will return ico, N. M., 1 inch; Muleshoe to Pampa had an overnight rainthe past 20 years, won the presi- to camp Bowie Nov. 29 when the Amherst, 3; Littlefield to Shallo- fall of 2.50 inches, bringing predency again at the annual con- 132nd field artillery will move up water, 114; Canyon to Hale Cen- cipitation there in the last 72 for similar practice.

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HOW WAS HE TO KNOW!

British Help

(Continued From Page One) 'and these are capable of im-

mense production."
British People Ready Speakers at the same time wer telling the House of Commons that the people of Britain were "ready to face grave risks for Russia" — that many felt not support the Russians in the enough was being done.

A majority of those taking part in the debate agreed that a large appendage called Italy and that opens up vital possibilities." Landings Suggested

Col. Josiah Wedgwood, another faborite, suggested that there were "at least 100 places" along the European coast where British troops could force landings in

A third laborite, Philip J. Noel-Baker, opening the debate for the

our people would be very happy if some part of these forces could be sent to support Russian armies in the Ukraine. Russia Needs Tanks In his lengthy report on Russla's position and her needs Beaverbrook said that Stalin's chief

sian premier regarded the war as capable of building the most mot- Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west of ors would win.

Beaverbrook, minister of supply and head of the British war tanks, and that Red troops were that Russia has lost textile, muntions and heavy machine industries of great value and compared the U. S. S. R's position to that west.

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of Britain after Dunkerque. Change Panser Tactics Stalin told the mission that the dermans had changed panzer tao to have already cost the Germans tics in the attacks on Russia by sing small numbers of tanks with tanks, 80 motorcycles and 15 guns. nfantry instead of in masses, Beaverbrook said in a long review

of the Moscow conference Beaverbrook, who recently reurned from the Moscow consultations with Stalin and W. Averell mised Great Britain raw materials from Russia to meet "many the Red army lines, of our needs" and said the Russian planes were reported bombing leader "agreed to supply us with pitch, crome, potash, magnesite, potassium, timber and canned sal-Oil From America

"We promised him aluminum, copper, lead, zinc, brass, phoshorus and shellac. The Americans comised oil and petrol from the United States and that was very gratifying. "Stalin told us this war was be-

'we have Beaverbrook

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heavy, particularly about 4 o'clock Amorillo Flooded

this morning. Record Goes Higher

cute, said Ralph Brock, county at- 1941, adding further to the alltorney, and Fox pleaded guilty of time year's record set several another count of the complaint weeks ago. The previous high for many days. County Judge G. V. Pardue fined Area rain reports received at except to basements and yards Fox \$1 and costs of court, records the dispatcher's office of the Fort and several truck farms near here inches; Dimmitt and Hart 11/4 under water but traffic was movinches each; Sterley, 1 inch; Qui- ing. The same road was flooded taque, three-quarters of an inch; between Panhandle and Pampa. The Santa Fe dispatchers re- west of here was flooded but traf-

ter, 11/2; Abernathy to Slaton, 21/2 hours to 3.75.

YOUR WHAT?

Moscow Lines Are Breaking

Ukraine. 'Chutists In Action London advices said the Ger-mans, attempting to break the tinent would stand little chance bloody stalemate on land, had of success, but Commander Steph- thrown hundreds of reserve planes en King-Hall, laborite member, and parachute troops into the 22-asserted that "Germany has an day-old struggle before Moscow. German transport planes were

reported landing light tanks, arm-ored cars and small field guns beaind the Soviet lines, while Stuka combers carried out mass raids on Red army communication lines. A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters said the break-

through was made on a broad

had become Britain's frontier and ing conditions at night" prevailed over the whole battlefront, according to word received in Lon-

Maloyaroslavets sector, 65 miles

Latest Soviet military dispatches eknowledged that the Germans had scored a slight advance in the

southwest of Moscow, pushing toward the village of which they had been driven by an earlier Russian counterattack. But the Russians declared they one of tanks and that the nation were holding fast in the critical Moscow, halting a thrust by Nazi mission to Moscow, declared counter-attacking heavily against the jaws of the German pincher at Orel, 200 miles south of the capi-

tal, and at Kalinin, 95 miles north-Bitter street fighting was reported raging in a city designated only as "N," where six days of house-to-house combat were said Fierce New Fighting

On the Ukraine front, Soviet

dispatches reported the outbreak

of fierce new fighting at the approaches to the Crimea peninsula Harriman, head of the American site of Russia's big Black sea naval mission, disclosed that Stalin pro-base of Sevastopol.

Besides dropping troops behind Moscow day and night in an at-

tempt to "soften up" Russian morale. The Germans admitted, however, that Soviet troops were battling with stubborn ferocity and that Nazi divisions freed after mopping-up operations on the Bryansk battlefields had been sent up as reinforcements for the im-

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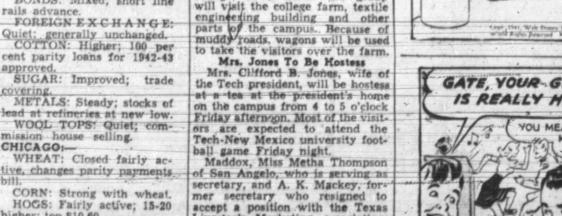
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AMARILLO, Oct. 23. (A)-Heavy rains swept the Panhandle Records at the experiment sub-station showed that 37.56 inches Amarillo and its outskirts being

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Despite rain, everything was in readiness this morning for the opening of the Hockley county fair which will continue through Sat-urday, according to Melvin Sisk, secretary of the Hockley county board of development and the fair

Livestock Exhibit

In addition to the community exhibits and crop exhibits, there also will be handicraft, flower, canned goods, livestock and art exhibits. Educational displays include those by Boy and Girl Scouts, health exhibit, defense savings bonds exhibit, and home defense guard exhibit.

Scottle Samson of Post will judge the crop and flower shows. Although names of other judges were not available tonight, Sisk said visiting county agents and other agricultural officials would

A wide variety of entries in the livestock division was reported. D. W. Sherrill, Hockley county farm agent, is superintendent of the crop division and Miss Fannie Brown Eaton, home demonstration agent of Hockley county, heads the women's division.

Thursday Children's Day Thursday is children's day and the schools of the county have been asked to dismiss for the day so that pupils could attend. The fair will open its gates to the children and no charge for admittance will be required by the midway which includes the D. S. Dudley shows. After Thursday there wil be a charge of 10 cents for admittance to the carnival grounds. The exhibits are free to all at all

times. Sisk announced. One of the features of the carnival show is acrobatics by a performer atop a 150-pole.

At 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon there will be a band parade for the visiting bands under direction of O. L. Bartholemew, Levelland High school band conductor. That night there will be a marching Wednesday in the court of crimicontest to be participated in by the bands, and pictures of the winning band will be published in the lo-

cal papers. Cash awards will be presented all first and second winners and ribbons will go to third place win-

C. B. Edgar, Whitharral farmer and stockman, is president of the fair association. Barring inclement weather, a good attendance is ex-pected, he said.

Hoblitzelle Named Statehood Chairman

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (U.R)—Commr. A. Garland Adair today appointed Karl Hoblitzelle, Dallas theatre owner, as chairman of the Texas Centennial of Statehood commis-

plan for the celebration in 1945-46 of the centennial of Texas' entry into the United States. Adair said that it would be Hoblitzelle's task to appoint a central council for coordinating the fairs and festivals expected to be held through-out Texas in 1945 and 1946.

Hoblitzelle was active in the 1936 celebration of Texas 100th birthday as a republic. He later-

Francisco world fairs. with Gov. Coke Stevenson, Col. Elizabeth. Sanders is with Santative to the New York World fair, and others interested in the statehood centennial observance.

Campus Parking At **Tech Being Sought**

Joe College and his girl friend want to be allowed to park on Texas Technological college cam-

being circulated and, according to mail clerk. the student newspaper, are being signed by "numbers bordering Drawing Of Jury oon thousands."

Seemingly the most popular plan for the return of campus parking has been the advocated would be designated for parking trict clerk. of couples, the Toreador said. The student newspaper has run a se-ries of editorials advocating cam-ment, and Furgeson drew the pus parking.

No petitions had been presented | Blair. Wednesday afternoon.

UNMEASURED * Scientists have been unable to measure the velocity with which



BUOY MEETS GIRL - As thousands gape, Agnes Miller ends ride in breeches buoy from third-floor window of plant at Camden, N. J., during demonstration of U.S. Coast Guard equipment

Appeals Court

CRIMINAL REPORT AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (U.P.)—The fol-owing proceedings were had

Affirmed-ex parte O. G. Taylor from Harris county; ex parte Nick Marks from Ellis; Howard D. Me-Callahan from Jasper: Julia Jordan from Brazos; Henry Allen Hill from Dallas; Horace Foster from Dallas; Charlie Barnes from Gregg; ex parte H. E. Rhodes from Nueces; ex parte S. T. Johnson from Red River; Dan Smith from San

Saba; Thomas J. Dix from Wilson. Reversed and remanded-John Square from Smith.

Appeal dismissed at request of appellant—Albert McDonald, jr., rom McLennan.

Order directing issuance of man-

date-Albert Wesley, jr., from Dal-Appellant's motion for rehear-ing overruled—Alex Fambro from Jones; Alfred Punchard, alias John Cornell, from Milam; Rosen-The commission, authorized by the 47th Texas legislature, will Appellant's motion.

ng granted, reversed and remanded-S. L. Stanley from Har-

Daughter Is Born - Mr. and Gordon Sanders, produced the motion picture, Mrs. Gordon Sanders, 1212-A "Cavalcade of Texas," which was shown at the New York and San daughter weighing 6 pounds, 15 daughter weighing 6 pounds, 15 daughter born Wednesday of the control of the cont ounces, born Wednesday afterwas made after he had conferred hospital. She was named Joan

Son Is Born-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cogburn, Lubbock, route 2, are parents of a son weighing 8 pounds, born Wednesday night at 7:35 o'clock in the home. Cogburn is a dairyman. The birth was reported at St. Mary's hospital.

Birth Is Reported - Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Nicholson, 1524 Twentypus, according to the Toreador, seventh street, announce the birth student newspaper.

Petitions to the administrative ounce, in West Texas hospital council asking that the ban on Wednesday afternoon at 2:10 campus parking be removed are o'clock. Nicholson is a railway

Panels Complete

Drawing of jury panels for the November term of 72nd district restricted area," whereby a zone, court was completed Wednesday, possibly lighted at the corners, according to Royal Furgeson, dis-

Grady Harrist, deputy sheriff, ment, and Furgeson drew the

names in the presence of Judge Nov. 3. November 17 has been designated criminal week. The

term ends Dec. 20.

measure the velocity with which gravitational force is transmitted age life span of the ant, although through space from one body to some have lived to 15 in cap-



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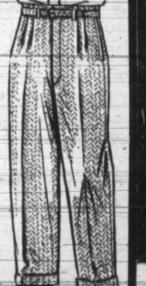
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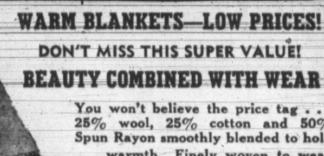
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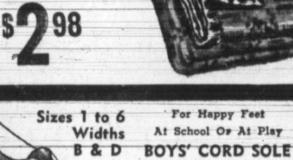
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Fifteen Conference Games To Be Red Raiders Played Over South Plains Area

Six Champions To Be Decided; One Already Chosen

BY JOE PIERCE

Journal Sports Writer The blitzkrieg battling for foot-ball championships on the South Plains rounds the stretch turn this week and points down the November straightaway that will decide winners in the five districts of the

There are 15 conference games stated, making this the biggest week end of all the season.

One Champ Chosen
One champion has already been
determined — Petersburg in the north zone of District 4-A-and there are six to go. And a number of Friday's and Saturday's games will be decisive. Tops on the card is, of course

Saturday's contest between Amarillo and Lubbock in District 1-AA All that traditionally hinges on a Sandie-Westerner game will, more than likely, rest on the result of this one—the championship of District 1-AA, and perhaps even of the state.

Of course, there are other games to be won after this one is history before any team can call itself champion. But Saturday's winner will be an easy favorite for the district crown.

Thousands Are Expected

Butler Field will be jammed in very available spectator area, with more than 12,000 expected to rowd through the gates. This reporter picks the West

ners to win, because Lubbock s shown more touchdown-getng ability this season, along with defense that has done much beter than the Sandie guardiansnd because seven boys in Lubock's starting lineup were starters last year and well remember e sting of the 14-0 defeat they ok from Amarillo.

The Class A districts yield noth ng to 1-AA. There are a halfen contests scattered here and re which may decide cham

Three Games Slated In the north half of District 5-A, r instance, where an even five ms are still in the very middle a battle for the championship, ree games are slated that'll bear

Top game in that area is Olton's vasion of Littlefield. The mighty ustangs, seeking to bounce back

d to be an easy test. But the In- in his fight stable, is talking about

Texas. Tech teammates of two don't wake up, was seen listening won 26 games for the Buffalo In-lears ago Prince Scott is coach attentively when Ossie Solem deternationals, didn't pitch a game fessor of dairy manufactures, was ng at Muleshoe and Phillip Har-

The fifth team in the 5-A north an opponent for an open date. ad earned a 12-12 tie that was a game with Dimmitt.

Brownfield's Cubs face another stacle in their march to a fifth CAPITALS: secutive south zone crown in e Denver City Mustangs, who lay at Brownfield Friday night. enver City has been springing rprise the Cubs.

Seagraves Is Favored One other 5-A conference game atches Tahoka with Seagraves the Gaines county capital. Sea- say to a tie in this one? raves will be a slight favorite ecause of Tahoka's beating by is

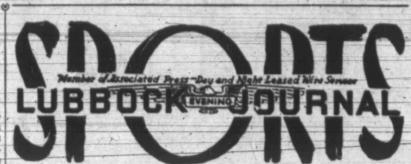
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ghts at Cooper, The Golden Bufloes clinched their title two

a conference game, and Aberhy journeys to Southland for a ague contest. In the south zone, with the champs, MEADOW at Frenship. The Terry country boys are improving fast.





PAGE TEN-LUBBOCK, TEX. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1941



FRONT-LINE RESERVES—A couple of lads who may prove to be very valuable additions to the Lubbock Westerner cause Satfternoon are pictured above. Left, Wes Hamilton, left end who has started several games this year but probably will play second fiddle to Hubert Bechtol in this game. Right. Robert Brewer, a sophomore playing his first year on the Westerner team. Brewer may start at left halfback. Coaches last night were still undecided whether he or Howard Lanford would get

Today's Sports Roundup-

Latest Rumors Declare Gabby Hartnett Will Take Over The Reins To Manage The Phillies

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Post: "Zeke Bonura was re-

years made him an over-

HOT STOVE WARMUP

signs Johnny's pay checks.

The Pascoag, R. I., park race track will present a "Mar-

lene Dietrich" trophy Saturday

to the horse with "the most perfect legs." If one turns up

with gams like Marlene's the

speciators probably will have

to be de-nerved . . . Although

Snuffy Mcllvennan, Columbia

fullback, got a busted nose last

week, he expects to play 60

minutes, as usual, against Army Saturday . . . Coach Lou

Little says "we may relieve

him after 59 minutes if we're

well out in front" . . . Windsor (Colo) high school already has

closed its football season-

the school shut down so the boys could help with the su-

gar beet harvest . . And Chippewa Falls (Wis) high

makes its opponents see red

in more ways than one. The

team is known as the Cardi-

nals and two of its star backs are Gene Cardinal and Ber-

nard Cardinal . . . Boston col-leg's halfback, Ted Williams,

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Jerry Mitchell, New York

Associated Press Sports Writer formation to the football writers ustangs, seeking to bounce back NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Ever the other day, especially when om a stunning upset by Slaton hear the one about the little fish Ossie remarked that his contract ist week, will rank as favorites that didn't get away? . . . The runs out this year. eam—but a couple of thousand offers prizes for the smallest fish cans will jam Seely Field to see caught as well as the big ones... Current leader is a Black sea bass Levelland, rated not very strong weighing 75 grains or 0.1714 ut still tied for the circuit lead, ounces . . . Al Weill, who has four es to Morton for what's expect- featherweights and five welters

ins are anxious to revenge a putting two of them together to rrific 72-0 beating they took a make one heavyweight who might lick Louis . . . Al currently is rav- nett is that he will manage the Sudan Must Win ing about Pedro Hernandez, his Phillies next year, but there's Sudan, only a shade behind the youngest feather, who he claims some doubt whether Gerry Nugent lers, is host to Muleshoe, and is a real prospect . . . Dan Topping, would put up the kind of dough st win to stay in the running, who is threatening to make some Gabby would demand for that of trades if his football Dodgers job . . . Freddy Hutchinson, who placed third.

loop test, while Ropes is seeking the story is that his arm was at the International Dairy Indusme race, Slaton, takes a vacation In District 3-B, two conference warm up after flinging five times com conference fighting to meet tests are on tap, the cellarite Far- in ten days for the Bisons opponent of long standing, the well team playing the defending famous Dodgers-Giants feud didn't st Antelopes. Post will be un-champion Amherst group at Am- keep Bill Lohrman from inviting edog by a wide margin-but un- herst and Anton playing at Whit- four Brooklyn players up to his placing 15th in the contest at the r the same setup a year ago the harral. Spring Lake, co-leader with Ulster county (N. Y.) farm for a American Royal Livestock show.

> for the week, with this reporter's a few dimes from his pay is John-Ollie and Warren Liner of Wolfchoice as the probable winner in ny Rigney. His new bride, the forth, J. T. Rodgers of Lubbock,

DISTRICT I-AA
LUBBOCK at Amarillo. We like the
Westerners, but we won't give points.
PLAINVIEW at Borger. Plainview is
capable of giving any team a lot of
trouble. psets all season, but it's doubt-pampa at Childress. Because District al if they have what it takes to 1 is tougher than District 2.

CROSBYTON at O'Donnell. But we hink the Eagles will score for the first me this year.
PADUCAH at PLOYDADA. What do you ing to pick one upset a week. Maybe this MATADOR at Ralls. On the flip of a

LEVELLAND at Morton. But not a run

The Paducah-Floydada clash at Ploydada, matching last year's hampions and this year's favortes, tops the 4-A card, with secondary attention going to the Matdor and Ralls and Lockney at the Lobock Westerners. CROSBYTON at O'Donnell But this i Petersburg, already the winner win a game this season.

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If the New Mexico Loboes can come no nearer to stopping the Texas Tech football team Friday night than has an unkind weather man on two days this week, then the Loboes might as well give up

It rained, and hard, Tuesday It rained, harder, Wednesday. But still the Red Raiders and their freshman understudies, the Picadors, went hard at it in drills both days, trying earnestly to get ready for feature games this week. The Raiders meet the Loboes

The Picadors play the Cameron Aggies Saturday afternoon. Both games are at Tech stadium Blackboard Lesson

Coaches Morgan and Huffman brought the varsity boys inside the fieldhouse during the heaviest part of yesterday's downpour and they huddled around for blackboard lesson. Later they scampered back on the field and devoted a lot of time to defensive work against New Mexico

out in the muck all-afternoon whooped and yelled and practiced industriously for their Saturday a.k noon contest with the Camer

Tickets for the Friday night parents day" game moved briskly at the downtown office, but slower at the Tech gymnasium. The ducats will be on sale at the Hilton Hotel-lobby today from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., and fans are urged o make purchases while they last. Before and after those hours, Ticket Manager Mule Dowell will be at his office in the Tech gymnasium, and all day Friday.

Indications are that the larges crowd of the season, thus far, will e on hand Friday night, Advance icket sales have far exceeded ose of the two previous home

Tech's Judgers Are Eighth In Contest Texas Technological college

dairy products judging team placed international collegiate contests at Toronto, Canada, according to a telegram received Wednesday. Texas Tech's team ranked third

in judging of milk and tenth in butter judging. Roy Moffett, Tech student from Camp Springs, placed eighth in mill. judging, Joe McGregor of Lubbock placed tenth in milk judging, and Mff- 20 to 7.

lard Gillham of Hughes Springs Santa Clara over Oklahoma —
placed tenth in butter judging The west coast powerhouse rolls with a score of 11.5, the winner have a score of eight. In the Purdue over Iowa-The Boilerdairy products judging, points are makers are improving and are eliminated instead of added and about ready to boil over. the contestant with the least

Ohio State First Among teams, Ohio State university placed first, Connecticut Agricultural college ranked sec-ond and Michigan State college

after he rejoined the Tigers and team coach. The contest was held "dead" the first time he tried to tries exposition Monday.

15th At Kansas City Texas Tech's senior livestock judging team returned Wednesday night from Kansas City, after ntelopes swarmed all over Slaton Amherst, plays a non-conference bit of hunting after the season Students who made the trip were closed . . . One ball player who Haynes Baumgardner of Wellingformer Dorothy Comiskey, is J. P. Sharp, jr., of Tulia and treasurer of the White Sox and Johnie Starkey of Muleshoe. Ray C. Mowery, professor of animal usbandry, was team coach.

Sharp was fourteenth in individual judging and was high man on the team. FATE TAKES A HAND PHILADELPHIA - Sophomore

Guard Ed Crane of the unbeaten Pennsylvania eleven escaped with out injury in the Princeton contest during which brother guards Dick di Battista and Bob Hartwig were hurt. But yesterday Crane sprained an ankle while running

the ball . . . That probably explains why he doesn't get much attention from the Fenway fans, who are used to a Ted Williams who is de Mc-

WRONG APPROACH When Umpire Beans Reardon was asking President Ford Frick of the National league for a raise, he remarked: "I'd retire from umpiring if I had enough money. . . Frick promptly turned down the raise for fear Beans really

El Paso Fans Are Accustomed To Rival Coaches Seeing Air Filled With Leather

EL PASO, Oct. 23—The other night Texas College of Mines amazed the nation by throwing 61 passes and completing 32 against Loyola at

Los Angeles. That, the statistician said, was a record for pitching the But it was no surprise to

the folks here in the home of the Texas Mines. They are accustomed to seeing the air filled with footballs every time they go to a game. Because Owen Price, the guy who led that foray out at Los Angeles, has a counter-part in Billy Squires, who

hangs up records for El Paso

Squires, the Davey O'Brien of the West Texas mountain Ferguson Picks Winners But

He Admits They Are Tough The freshman gridders stayed United Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Oct. 23-If the little man over in the corner will kindly quit yelling "yah, yah, yah, you had nine losers last week," we will get down to business:

Alabama over Georgia-Starting with a tough one, just to get off on the wrong foot, so to speak. Georgia Tech over Auburn -And easy if Johnny Bosch is set to VMI over Richmond-Let's say

> Texas A. & M. over Baylor-Too much speed and power in the backfield Texas over Rice-Too much of everything.

Vanderbilt over Princeton -Withering the ivy league. Tulane over Mississippi-Worth going miles to see. Close game. North Carolina over Wake Forest-Just a hunch, brother, MIDWEST:

What's that they say about always stringing along with a champ? The game of the day. Missouri over Nebraska -Aren't there any easy ones anywhere this week? Notre Dame over Illinois-They

Minnesota over Michigan

might roll up a score, too. Northwestern over Ohio State uncing back from the Michigan fiasco. Tulsa over Oklahoma Aggies-

20 to 7.

Itwa State over Kansas-Fairy easy, I reckon. a tween the Texas Tech freshmen Indiana over Wisconsin-In and the Cameron Aggies of Okla mild sort of upset. EAST:

Cornell over Colgate. Close and attraction of the weekend. That the wouldn't be a surprise. game is to be played at Tech Sta-Fordham over Texas Christian Because Kyle Gillespie, TCU's passer, is hors de combat. Army over Columbia - With misgivings and doubts, Good

Boston college over Georgetown -A touchdown or two Navy over Harvard-No matter whether the sailors play their first, second or third team.

Holy Cross over NYU-Withou too much trouble or excitement. Pennsylvania over Maryland -Below is the complete schedule won't have a chance to hold back ton, William Griffin of Sylvester, Why can't they all be as easy as Duke over Pittsburgh-Or this

Dartmouth over Yale-Money in the bank. FAR WEST:

Stanford over Washington-On a hunch that Shaughnessy has already done all his losing for the season. A good one.

Colorado over Wyoming — A parade.

Oregon State over Washington State-Fairly safe. Utah over Denver-21 to 7.

USC over California-An upset Record to date: Won 39, lost 14,

CAN'T DO IT cannot voluntarily stop ompletely the rhythmic process of inhaling tnd exhaling by hold- feat by either Texas Tech's Red ing his breath, and thus cannot Raiders or New Mexico univercommit suicide by this means.

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country, thinks nothing or throwing 40 passes a game and he's surprised if he fails and he's surprised if he fails. to connect with 25 of them. And rain, snow, hail or Billy, who found out long ago that a straight line is the shortest distance between two

points, therefore he could throw a football at a spot better than he could carry it. Spark of El Paso High's unbeaten Tigers, Billy has pitched 82 passes in four games and completed 49 for 582 yards. That's chunking in any-

But that's nothing for Billy. Take last season: Against Bowie of El Paso he pitched ten for ten. Against Amarillo, the team that won

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ooking over the reviews and pre-

iews of the football situation as

The schedule shows some

The news services all

interesting contests coming up.

agree that the Minnesota-

Michigan game Saturday is

the No. I football affair of the

week. It may be, to followers of the Golden Gophers and the Wolverines, but if you

should ask any person who

works, plays, lives in or passes

through the towns of Lubbock

and Amarillo he'd tell you the

main attraction this week is

the Westerner - Sandie high

school game to be played Sat-

. . .

Sticklers for college football

round here would say that the

Texas Tech-New Mexico game,

scheduled for tomorrow night.

could very easily turn out to be a

very interesting contest, and there

dium, for the benefit of all per-

sons who can't get tickets to the

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For as many years as this

reporter has been living, Lub-

bock and Amarillo football

teams have been naggin' each

other. There may be older

high school football rivalries

in the state, but none quite so

dramatic. Small wonder, then,

that fans become as hysteric

and interested, or more so,

than the coaches and players themselves on the days pre-

ceding a Lubbock - Amarillo

football game. That rivalry

has become an institution, an-

nually honored by from

twelve to eighteen partisans.

And no matter who wins or

loses, the same tradition will

be sticking its head up this

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But, if you aren't going to Ama-

illo, you can see a very good foot-

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pionship, Squires flipped 42 and completed 27—and he did was played in an ice storm.

His best mark this season is 22 out of 29 for 168 yards. That performance tumbled rugged Pampa from the state's

undefeated ranks. This year his team has scored 98 points. Billy made 48 of them and his passing led to the other 40.

Coach Jewell Wallace, who used to know some great flip-pers back at Texas Christian university, says: "He's the finest high school passer and

the coolest player I ever saw."
Wallace thinks he will make a college star of the same type as O'Brien and Sammy Baugh, passing greats of T. C. U. in

Sportometer =

But Maybe On Wet Fields

By Collier Parris

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Hope For Sun

Golden Sandstorm

Working Indoors

Forty-eight hours from the time you read this you'll know who wen the Lubbock-Amarillo football game of 1941. But until that time rolls around you and you and you and all the

rest of West Texas' football fans

MORE TICKETS HERE
If you haven't got a ticket to the
Lubbock-Amarillo football game it
night be a good idea to call Pinky
Lowrey at the Hilton hotel ticket of-Lowrey at the fillon hotel ticket office right away.

Lowrey, after selling all the original
Lubbock allotment of tickets, got in
another batch of almost 300 last
night, after an urgent plea to Amarillo authorities. They went on sale
at 1 o'clock today, and it's just
possible there may be a few left.

The seats are back of the goal line
all that were left amould anywhere
late last night.

have no choice except to be patient and pray for your own fav-

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Hope For Dry Weather Because old Father Time is pe-uliar about things like that. He just won't be rushed, no matter what the urgency of the affair that's coming up down the line.

Coaches Bull Lynch of Amarillo and Goober Keyes of Lubbock jointly hoped last night for lifting of the rainy weather which has been prevalent in both Lubbock and Amarillo the last two days. If it doesn't rain in Sandieland oday, the Lynchmen will take heir first outdoor workout since Monday. They were forced to drill

ng up plans for our rice farm college varsity treats of the what crop would do better in this season. Start Early Today The Westerners will start a lit-

results of the seance won't be attitude he generally expresses. caused speculation on prospects

the upper hand only to be caught napping by brilliant bits of strategy on the part of Coach Ted Shipkey and his tricky gang. Morgan is driving the Raiders pretty hard on the line for the game. Personally, we think the Raiders have had just about enough of getting slipped up on by New

Two Giant Tackles To Tangle Saturday CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 23.

A) - Fans at the Harvard-Navy game Saturday will see two of the season's biggest tackles. Midshipman Gene Flathmann is is at least one coach, one squad, 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighs one group of underclassmen and 250 pounds. Harvard has Verne all their parents that will say that Miller, who is 6 feet 2 and weight

homa is quite the Number One Henry Is Worried About The Aggies

TULSA, Oct. 23. (A) You can't blame Coach Henry Frnka for dirt track automobile driving Oklahoma A. and M., eleven night when his speedy little racer which his University of Tulsa locked wheels with another dur-

gridders must face Saturday. Hercel Hickman, who was a State fair. regular guard for Tulsa as a soph- Shrader's car, which he had de omore, hasn't been able to make signed and built at a cost of \$15,the first team since transferring 000, connected with one driven by

FELLER IN 1-A CLEVELAND, Oct. 23. (P)—Bob. Feller, ace pitcher with the Cleveland Indians, last night was placed n Class 1-A by his local selective

Wayne L. Thompson, secretary of Board No. 20, said Feller's order number is 2857 and that it "will be a long time before he will have to go." The Fish and Wildlife Service

Washington has the world's largest collection of data on where and when wild birds occur in North America.

in the gymnasium Tuesday and Wednesday, and limited their ex-ercises to limbering-up drills.

It might be recorded here that that Coach Dell Morgan of the that forced them to shorten Tuesday's it applies this week. We just bare- Raiders has dropped from his sys- and Wednesday's drills. y started, mind you, and the final tem considerable of the optimistic The continued rainy weather

ng on the limb until tomorrow. Frankly, he fears an upset, and he of the teams on a muddy field. is tougher on the guidders this Coach Keyes declared:
week than he has been all season. Our chances will be greatly reduced on a muddy field, and there He's a bit on edge, thinking of previous Tech-New Mexico games would be a strong possibility of when Tech was supposed to hold a scoreless tie." Statistics Are Tricky

But both teams were hoping for dry field for the game-as were some 12,000 paying customers who already have plunked their money there's little to choose. The two teams have met one common opponent—Vernon. Amarillo edged the Lions, 12-6, Lubbock tied

Mexico, and that they're ready for And other games played this year are equally unrevealing in picking the winner. And even if there were plenty of dope, one would be perfectly safe in throwing it all out the

> It wouldn't mean a thing. Because, when Lubbock plays Anything can happen-and usu-

Auto Race Champion Is Killed In Crash

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 23, (4) -Gus Schrader, 46, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, nine time national forrying about the strength of the champion, was fatally injured last ing a contest at the Louisiana

Jimmy Wilburn, Portland, Ore.





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LONDON, Oct. 23-A special dispatch to the Russian army newspaper Red Star asserted today that the Russians had inflicted 250,000 casualties on the Rumanian army in killed, wounded and prisoners in the siege of Odessa and, in abandoning the town, had evacuated not only all their equipment but even their rear guards.

The dispatch, sent by the official Russian news agency Tass, said the Russian high command Odessa by Oct. 6 but ordered a postponement until Oct. 15 in order to insure that all troops, war materials and industrial equipment could be removed and many

civilians evacuated. Eight days were spent evacuating the troops, materials, equip-ment and civilians, the dispatch

Equipment Removed A big Russian transport convoy arrived at Odessa Oct. 15: "By that time artillery, tanks, trucks, carts, foodstuffs and other

materials had been removed," the dispatch said. 'At 11 a. m. the main forces

commenced to embark. who had remained in position until midnight, went to the port and all were embarked safely within

Close Check Made "After the rear guard had em-barked a special detachment checked the city yard by yard to make sure that no one had been left behind and no military equipment had been forgotten. "At 5:30 a. m. the commander

of the garrison reported: 'The evacuation of Odessa has been accomplished without loss of men or material." "Apparently the German-Ru-

manian command had no suspicion of the evacuation until Oct. 15. It did not dare impede the evacuation at the end.

Twelve Rumanian (180,000 men) were sitting in their trenches, afraid to move against the small rear guard holding our



KEPT WIFE CHAINED TO BED—Mrs. Neal Cahoon, 19, whom Vandalia. Ill., police said they found chained in bed when they went to the Cahoon home to arrest her 62-year-old farmer hus-

Sponsor Is Chosen And Budget "By 4 a. m. Oct. 16 everything Approved At "Y" Conference

Election of a sponsor, approval of a budget and other business occupied attention of the board of directors of the YM-YWCA of Texas Technological college at a dinner Wednesday night at Coca-

nougher's cafeteria.

Fred Griffin, instructor in English at the college, was named sponsor of the Chris-

tian organization.

The budget includes funds for speakers, for a trip of delegates to the "Y" camp at Hollister, Mo., next summer, office supplies, entertainment and beaks.

Miss Fern Babcock, regional secretary of the organization, spoke. She remained here today and is to meet with the

"Y" cabinet at 5 o'clock in the brary building and will speak to the association at a meeting at 7:17 o'clock tonight in Attending the dinner were Rev. H. G. Gantz, chairman

the board of directors; John W. Broome, vice chair-man; Dr. A. J. Bahm, secre-Dude Buster, treasurer; D. Strickland and C V. Bullen, new members, and Dr. C. C. Schmidt, Dr. Fred W. Sparks, Dr. James M. Gordon, Dr. A. W. Young and James G. Allen. Also present were the co-presidents of the student organization, Wanda Kimbrell from Idalou and Neyland Hester from Bovina,

Brief Bits Of News

Overtime Plan Violating Law DALLAS, Oct. 23.—Some Texas nounced the teachers would meet men by Homer Garrison, ir, disciplinations and the property of the public safety descriptions.

ousinesses, particularly oil companies and drilling contractors, are using a method of computing overtime payment which does not comply with the requirements of the wage and hour law, regional wage-hour Director Gus C. Street,

ir said today. He said the companies continued to use the so-called "6-2" plan of overtime payment despite announcement by wage and hour division of the department of labor that it is not acceptable to wage-hour officials.

Paid Different Wages Under the "6-2" plan, which represents a work day of 8 hours, Allen, vice president and general interstate commerce and covered extension of line from Lubbock is by the wage-hour law is paid dif- ready for energizing. ferent hourly wages for different

parts of his work day, Street said. "A worker whose daily wage is, say, \$9 for the 8-hour day, is told that he will be paid 'time' at the rate of \$1 an hour for the first six hours, and 'time and a half' or \$1.50 for each of the last two hours of the day," Street ex-

Are Overtime Hours Where the employe is hired to is \$1.121/2-not \$1. Therefore, if worked are overtime hours and for each of those hours on the pay basis of \$1.12½ an hour straight time, not at \$1 an hour."

The wage-hour regulations are based on the work-week, not the work-day in figuring overtime,

He did not name the compar allegedly violating regulations.

Organization Plans Will Be Discussed

an international organization to lege Station, Wednesday night, deal with problems of the post-said Walter Y. Wells, county adwar world is to be discussed at a ministrator. This makes a total of meeting in the music room of 1,467 applications approved and Senior High school tonight at 7:30 sent to the state office. The reo'clock, according to reminder this mainder will be sent the state ofmorning by Dr. R. S. Underwood, fice as rapidly as completed.

The invitation to attend, he added, includes "everyone inter-

Dr. William Davis, member of the department of education faculty at Texas Technological college, is to be the principal speak-er, discussing the topic: "Post-War Organization of the World."

DIES FROM INJURIES FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 (U.P)-Jack Phillips, 26, died here today crash last Friday. His death brought the Tarrant county traffic fatality toll to 47 since the

In Persia, most breadmakers stick the dough to the walls of the oven and peel it off in huge pancake-like sheets when baked. Cusomers of the bakeries use these loaves as wrappings for their

Two Meetings Postponed-Be-Itwin brothers who drive for Dalcause of rain and slippery roads, by Motor Freight lines, have been two meetings slated for last night cited by Texas Department of

due to weather conditions' having a mishap of any kind, Clyde stopped harvesting of cotton, Lubbock Cotton Oil mill probably will cident. Both, of 620 Avenue M, close operations temporarily, prob-ably beginning Friday, George A. Simmons, manager said. Such seed mal in moisture content.

Constructing Sub-Sstation - A sub-station is being erected by Texas-New Mexico Utilities Co., at the twin-engine advanced training school at Hurlwood, said H. L.

Team Arrives Today - New Mexico university's feam from a 22-year-old Mexican and his 18-Albuquerque was scheduled to ar-year-old girl companion. rive this afternoon at 4 o'clock in a special car attached to train 91, Santa Fe officials said, A special cated train from New Mexico's metropolis, carrying more than 100 fans, is due Friday afternoon just ahead

of the regular passenger train. work an 8-hour day at the rate of Agricultural Adjustment adminis-\$9 a day, his hourly rate of pay tration committee at its meeting under \$300 bail by County Judge Friday is to set 1942 individual this employe works more than 40 farm yields for Irish potatoes. All is Slaton.

hours a week, the extra hours worked are overtime hours and in a request for their acre
Thos. W. Barrow was f he must be paid time-and-a-half ages for 1942, but only a few had and costs on his plea of guilty of replied up to this morning, Walter violation of the bad check law.

Y. Wells, administrator, said. ProHouston Lemons, found gui ducers who want a specified acre- of violation of state liquor laws, age should have their requests in was fined \$100 and costs. the hands of the committee some time Friday, Wells added. C. E. accusation, was fined \$75 and Lilley, Slaton; John R. Murrell, costs. Shallowater and James Steele, Woodrow, comprise the commit-

Applications Filed - Two hundred fifty applications for cotton parity payments were mailed to the state office of the Agricultural Formation of a local chapter of Adjustment administration, Col-

ports this morning showed complaints of property owners at 1611 poles actually were erected before College avenue and 2210 Twentysecond street, where prowlers had been active. There was no arrest, Investigators said none was injured in a slight collision at Eighteenth street and Avenue Q at 8:50 o'clock this morning. A collision at 6:20 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Nineteenth street and Texas avenue also caused no in-

juries, reports showed. Given Driving Awards-Claude

-due to external irritation? Try the clearing-up help in antiseptic action of famous Black and White Ointment.

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were postponed. One was of Lamb Public Safety for "outstanding county school teachers, who were contribution to driving safety." to have been addressed by Dr. W. Upon recommendation of Capt. W. B. Irvin, Lubbock schools super- W. Legge of the highway patrol intendent, the other Lubbock office in Lubbock, certificates of Dairymen's association. It was an- merit have been mailed to the Mill To Shuf Down—Because to the men that Claude Terrellection seed is almost unavailable had driven 400,000 miles without partment. Garrison said in letters

Alleged Forger Is Captured In City

An alleged forger and army de-serter was arrested by the sheran employe of a firm engaged in manager. A recently completed iff's department Wednesday night upon request of U.S. secret service office in Dallas.

Cap Moore and Grady Harrist, deputies sheriff, took into custody The girl will be held merely as

a material witness, it was indi-Man Pleads Innocent They were found in the Mexi-

can quarter of Lubbock. The sheriff's department said Clifford Brown, 30, had pleaded innocent of a charge of liquor law G. V. Pardue. Brown's residence

Thos. W. Barrow was fined \$1 Houston Lemons, found guilty-A. L. Porter, guilty of a similar

NACOGDOCHES, Oct. 23 (AP)-Mrs. Minnie Matterson was sentenced to 8 years in the penitentiary today at her second trial on charges of slaying Rufus Watkins Nov. 18, 1940. She was assessed 35 years at her first trial but the sentence was reversed.

POLAR RAILWAY ATTEMPT In 1900, Baeuendahl, a German lieutenant, attempted to build an overhead railway from Spitzbergen to the North Pole. The cars Prowlers Reported-Police re- were to be suspended from a wire strung on poles. Several miles of the project was abandoned.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

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CREOMULSION

British Planes Raiding Coast

(By The United Press)
LONDON, Oct. 23—Low-flying Spitfire fighting planes roared across the channel toward Calaison the French coast this morning of shell fire, apparently German anti-aircraft.

About the same time, German long range guns blazed six or eight rounds at a British convoy of Deal, eight miles northeast of Dover. The convoy was festooned with balloons and no planes attacked it

Rhineland Attacked An air ministry communique said bombers attacked objectives in the Rhineland, including the industrial center of Manneheim

during the night.

Attacks also were made on har-bor works at Le Havre and Brest, on the French coast. Five British planes were missing. German "nuisance" raiders de loyed over many areas of England

last night. It is estimated that during 440 years between 1493 and 1933, a total of 14,000,000,000 ounces of has been taken from the



SURE BEATS WALKING Scooters are provided for pilots of private planes which must set down at the end of the ramp at Washington's new airport—which explains the ride Lu Shank and Mrs. Ruth Hurst (right) of New York are getting to the terminal building, with Ramp Controller Richard Collins at the scooter controls. Miss Shank is a pilot.

Lord Halifax **Gets Rebuke**

LONDON, Oct. 23.-Lord Hali-United States, was the target of a vigorous attack by Laborite Ancu-rin Bevan today in a war debale in the House of Commons. Referring to a speech made in the United States before the German drive into Russia, Bevan

"Lord Halifax informed Hitler in the plainest possible language when he was assembling his troops to attack Russia that he ed fear no attack from us.

"How far is a statement of that kind - when Hitler is gathering his forces-from treason?

"The prime minister must get rid of some of these men or they will drag him down with them "The time has come for the reand reconsideration of its policy.

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Jap Sandman, Trading New Dreams for Old



from the bridge club is the one

ack in bed with a high fever or have a leg in a cast or an of feeling badly. Nobody will believe a word

NTO The Plainsman's cubbyhole the other day came Howard Coleman, of San Antonio, with "Not just yet." Jerry didn't

Noting our heavy yield of grain sorghums over the South Plains area this year, Mr. Coleman fell to wondering if perhaps such crops could not be partially turned human consumption. Even if feed to the telephone company. Lub-crops could not be used entirely book definitely is in the "big city" crops could not be used entirely in some sort of bread formula, he reasoned, perhaps they could be mixed with flour, or corn, in a deeper into the pocketbooks of ratio which would produce a every Lubbock phone patron las healthful and palatable food.

* * * Coleman's cogitations along this line are not entirely academic, he says,

Back in 1903, he remembers, when times were hard with his family, his mother worked out her own ratio for someclosely akin to cornpread and the result was quite

Mr. Coleman's mother mixed up 65 per cent grain sorums—which were plentiful with 35 per cent of corn therefrom something closely akin to cornbread and, according to Mr. Coleman, a very tasty food. He wonders if the nation isn't overlooking a bet in the of what we call "feed

OT even the most optimistic among us could expect much use of grain sorghums as when the wheat or corn crops fall far short of normal. But in the event of a serious wheat or corn llure, grain sorghums might well an important daily visitor to millions of American tables. Then, too, a look ahead gives

e suggestion an added impetus. When the current war is overunless all signs fail—the United States will become the "food arfor a great part of Europe perhaps, a part of Asia, as

the world's hungry strike upon a year or years in which our own and the world's wheat and corn crops were under par, there would be a decided need for a substitute of some kind-and that substitute could be grain sorghums. The idea has possibilities galore-not the least of which might an additional, financially worthwhile market for a great product of South Plains farmers. * * *

With the idea in mind of discovering, if possible, whatever human food value may be in grain sorghums, The Plainsman discussed the mat-ter with Dr. Clifford B. Jones, president of Texas Technoogical college.

Close to the soil, Doctor Jones immediately became interested in the idea. He said he would discuss the possibilities with Dr. Robert C. Goodwin, graduate school dean and head professor of chemistry and chemical engineering; and with Dr. A. W. Young, head professor of plant industry and agronomy, as well as with Dean Arthur H. Leidigh, of the college's division of agriculture. A chemical analysis of grain sorghums, Doctor Jones said, vould quickly bring to light whatever human food values may be lurking in our feed

S DOCTOR JONES suggested, A the chances are that previous ly high telephone rates there. studies have been made along this line.

ever studies may have been made have not been widely publicized hall to peruse the almost daily and a further check into the matter certainly would not be amiss in the face of possibilities. The Plainsman, and many other resident of this section will ried on. await with interest the findings

at Texas Tech. The average American believes he is patriotic because he believes in the Constitution which he has never read, and stands when the Star-Span-

gled Banner is played and nums the tune. * * *

That Man on Avenue Q says at the sophomore age it's extremely difficult to tell a budding geniu from a blooming fool.

* * * "The average man is haying a harder time finding fimself than ever before, says a psychologist.

Has the average man ever thought to look in a hole?

phone Co. is paying Lubbock a very nice, but also a quite costly telephone rates approved here tion that Lubbock look into the be, contained in any one creed or without a struggle by situation?

For The Love Hold Everything! Of Pam

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YESTERDAY: Pam Quellerton is a native of Key West, which makes her a "conch." But That Girl on Broadway says of- to Pam the term is a compliment member who is absent for her family is as good as any that spend the winter in that gay city. And Jerry Winthrope may be a playboy, but now he is seriously in love with Pam, though Freda Barington, to whom he has been engaged for years, will not release him. She just has told him

CHAPTER SIX

Freda was on her feet and looking down at him. "Lunch time," she said. "Com ing?"

hat might conceivably turn out even watch her as she moved away.

all morning completing the lang-

the City commission. According

it claimed that phone rates here, "as elsewhere," must be based upon the number of calls possible to be made from any one telephone. "The bigger the city, the more phones; the more phones, the more the service is worth to the subscriber; therefore a rate hike was essential here," said the phone company and the City comission politely agreed.

in other parts of the country served by the far-flung Bell mo-In Lubbock, 1940 federal cen-

sus 31,853, it costs \$6 per month for a business telephone And the same \$6 monthly rate olds good in the following cities each listed according to their 1940 ederal census counts

Savannah, Ga., 95,996; Shreve-ort, La., 98,167; Pueblo, Colo., In Long Beach, Cal., a city of 164,271, according to Uncle Sam's 1940 nose count, you can get a

Albuquerque, N. M., population 35,449, what costs you here will cost you \$5.50. Everyone who knows Albuquerque knows that outside its city limits-and to making Albuquerque's actual finally held out the finished bouclass gypping.

When the suave, smooth, carefully trained gentlemen of Southwestern-Bell were out here last year hypnotizing Plainsman expressed the belief that our city, dads were making a mistake in letting themselves be sucked under without even the semblance of an official objection

We still think the boys at City hall made a mistake very costly to the city as a whole However, we do not con-demn the City commission, individually or collectively, for making a mistake. Everyone makes mistakes and city officials here, as elsewhere,

are only human. But just because a mistake was made last year is no reason for a continuance of the mistake ad infinitum.

We see no reason why the Lubbock City commission shouldn't reopen the case and attempt to rectify the error of last year. * * *

NINCE the time Southwestern-D Bell neatly took Lubbock for hand. a jolly rate increase ride. Houston, Dallas and San Antonio have Then to Pam: "Thank you, child. little Southern girls aren't as secured whopping reductions in How lovely they are! How sweet dumb as you think, They know

in a struggle with the Bell monopoly there and from the looks of things so far will succeed in getting some relief from uniform-

We respectively suggest that something for Jerry's the City commission subscribe to That was enough for her. However, he agreed that what- the M Paso Herald-Post, and direct someone in authority at City news being presented by that paper on El Paso's phone rate fight, just to see how a campaign against high telephone rates can be car-

> We have been following the El Paso fight since its inception and can testify that the boys in the Border City are going to town, day by day. Noting that rate reductions in Dallas, Houston and San even bother to pick it up." Antonio also carried with them payment by the Bell company of rate experts hired by the cities to prosecute the campaign, El Paso has employed similar experts Lenore was furious. and is leaving no stone unturned

If anyone at City hall is even remotely interested in how phone rates might be reduced and thus give Lubbock's taxpayers a little relief in the face of mounting costs of government, we'll try to get for them all the back copies of the Herald-Post giving full facts and figures on telephone rates in various parts of the nation, as well as complete particu-THE Southwestern - Bell Tele- lars on how to go about getting rate reductions where they should



"I found the smell of bacon and eggs twice as effective as the bugle for getting 'em up in the morning, sir!"

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

CLEANING UP THE BAR

Announcement that the State Bar of Texas intends to "take vigorous steps to discipline members guilty of malpractice" encourages hope that the most effective method of dealing with this particular problem is about to be employed.

However, most observers are going to wait and see whether these promises get beyond the talking stage before they give too many cheers. Observers will recall that there frequently has been a lot of talking about ridding the ranks of the bar of sharks, without anything actually being done. Especially have the worst escaped penalty.

There can be no question but that there are black sheep among a membership as numerous as that of the Texas bar. Attorneys know better than anyone else that a few such black sheep tend to put the entire profession in disrepute.

They are the ones to do whatever housing-cleaning that needs to be done. Let's hope that they actually will do it.

Pam had tried to do especially lovely work because they were to be a gift, Jerry's mother hadbeen so sweet and gracious. It she stood at the desk of Casa Marina and asked for Mrs. Win-thrope. The clerk telephoned and "Mother! You'll talk differently rina and asked for Mrs. then turned to Pam.

Pam followed a bellboy to the oor of the Winthrope suite. Lenore opened the door. the little basket girl!" Lenore?"

"They're a gift for Mrs. Winope," Pam said quietly.
"Just a minute." Lenore took the flowers and let Pam stand at the door, "For you, Mother!" She "Jerry's simply doing what moved to a desk and picked up every boy does. Flirting. It's her purse, extracting a few sil- harmless, I'm sure." She paused ver coins, then went back to Pam.
"But I said it was a gift." Pam's words were clearly and passing interest. She's such a

The silver fell on the floor when Pam failed to put out her hand thoughtless sometimes." for it. A maid in the hall snickered and Mrs. Winthrope, coming to the door, looked at the coins and then at Lenore with one but Freda. You know that, something like reproof in her Lenore." eyes. She had the flowers in her

"Lenore! How could you!"

'And now I'll run along.' Mrs. Winthrope had seemed There may be conch shells in the genuinely pleased. Pam had done Winthrope family yet!" something for Jerry's mother.

mighty!" the maid said when the have me do? Return these flowdoor of the Winthrope apartment was closed. "But aren't you going to pick up your money? "No, it isn't mine. It looks as if

you can have it.' "Thank you!" The maid stooped swiftly to scoop up the coins and glanced after Pam as if she thought the girl had gone mad. "Money on the floor,"

heard her say, "and she doesn' But to Pam a gift was a gift. She wanted no return for it. In the suite at the hotel, Mrs. Winthrope, the violets still in her hand, turned to her daughter.

"Did you see what that little Jerry is a sensible boy." Conch girl did?" Lenore ex-"Spurned my money! Made me ridiculous before that

Mrs. Winthrope was surveying

Today's Thought

There is nothing covered, that shall not be revealed; neither hid, that shall not be known.—Luke

Truth has never been, can never the violets. And very soon. It had system .- Mary A. Ward.

all intents and purposes a part of the New Mexico metropolis—re- est bunch of violets she had ever herself in the mirror, holding the checks out, one of which will side around 15,000 additional souls made. They were lovely when she violets against her gown and find- bounce him into the nearest hooseing the result pleasant to look at.

> humiliate you at all. You did it was still early afternoon when have asked the girl in and treated her as a friend, not an errand

when you find your son bringing "You may go right up," he said. you a Conch daughter-in-law! "That's What You Think!" Mrs. Winthrope turned sharply to the girl. "What do you mean she demanded. "You Lenore took the flowers. "How know Jerry would never marry much are they?" anyone but Freda. He's been in

love with her for years. That was settled long ago. Jerry is only amusing himself." "That's what you think!" "I only hope he doesn't hurt her, that she understands it's only a

must speak to Jerry. Boys are so "Passing interest? That's what you call it!"

"Jerry would never marry any

"Oh, I'm not saying he actually intends to marry this-this creature. But you can't tell. their telephone rates.

Of you! You've gone to a great a good thing when they see it.

Currently, the hard-hitting El deal of trouble for me. Won't you She won't give Jerry up immediately and his roots. diately, and his mother accepting gifts from her won't make it any Pam's face lighted with pleasure. easier for Jerry to pull out of the picture when the time comes

> Adele Winthrope's eyes were doubtful as she looked at her "That Lenore's the high and daughter. "Well, what would you ers? Refuse to accept them?" "I think you should. It would be the thing to do."

Adele hesitated only for an in-"I'm not going to. I don't see any point in hurting anyone when you don't have to. And they're beautiful. Quite unusual. I want to take them home with me.' Lenore shrugged. Adele Winthrope stared at her daughter thoughtfully.

"You have so much deviltry in you, Lenore, that sometimes I vonder how you ever happen to be your father's and my daughter. You're talking impossibilities.

fuse to see anything. But won't that be a sweet thing for Dad to maid. Little beachcomber! Beach face when he comes down? Conch all that work for her. in the Winthrope family! His ancestors will turn in their graves!" enore pulled on her beach coat and went out. After she had gone, Adele Winthrope tried to dismiss the subject as too preposterous for

thing nice for her in return for

been so sweet of the child to do

"All right! Close your eyes. Re-

nsideration. Pam was a sweet little thing. She hoped nothing would happen that would make Pam unhappy. She must do some-

Their father had been superintendent of the creosote plant. (Continued on Comic Page)

Walter: Winchell

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NEW YORKERS Are Talking about: Babe Ruth's price (\$25,000) for his services in the Gehrig film, which Goldwyn screams is too much. He will prob'ly pay it, though, as Ruth is a "must" in any biography of Gehrig . . . Jimmy Walker, the former mayor, who is being considered as the head of a new racetrack to be built in N. Y. The backers being very wealthy French refugees, wondering where to invest their coin . . . MGM's planned film version of the town's big hit, "Best Foot Forward" . . . For Mickey and Judy . . . The Nice-Work Dep't: One of Life's editors who was ordered to spend at least two weeks with Ginger Rogers - for a profile piece . . . The way ex-Warden Lawes has added 20 pounds since "getting out" of Sing Sing Prison.

Harry Richman's terrific torch or Hazel Forbes, whose divorce action recently he didn't protes Supposed to be telling chums he wishes they were back together

again, etc. . The producer tronize a certain gaming spot, everytime he does, he takes along two gals, Gives them each \$100 and sends them into

stays at the bar. 'It's cheaper that way," he explains. . . . The recording execu--the saga of Joe Louis-will be the No. 1 Seller of the Year. . . . The show that couldn't sell a ticket fo rtwo nights-so the cast went out to the street and invited the passersby in free.... The way the British radio pounds way at Italy's dipping morale with eight daily proadcasts urging the country to Rome's reply prob'ly is: speak to us? Take it up with the

THE well-known British stage player, now here, who will soon be disgraced and has nobody to blame but his high-living ma-The dope. . . . Barbara \$3,500,000 mansion at Oakdale You're altogether too (L. I.), which goes on the auction ed. Use a little discrim- block Nov. 3rd. The mysterious tenant during the early 30's was another Dutchman-Arthur Flegenheimer, who was Dutch Schultz . The way the Ritz Towers still tells all callers that Errol Flynn 'is expected any day" although he's been there for a week.

> The several society lads, on the verge of being drafted, who flew to California, shifting residences there at the same time. So that when their numbers come up they'll go to a camp in sunny Cal. . . . Dumb, huh? The operatic debut on the 26th of Norma Boggiano at the Astor's North Ballroom. She's so very young-and so very good, we near . . . The gal who tried to put the G-Men on the spot being barred from Lindy's. which'll probably kill her in time-since she is a herring fiend, too. . . . The new bootlegging racket in England, where more bootlegging goes on in the clothing field than in food. And in men's attire, not women's! . . . The rumors that Miami will pounce on certain stores that depend on bookmaking concessions to keep open at a profit. Some are supposed to have made as high as \$8,000 per year. But

THE "VIVA O'BRIEN" show's L biggest backer, the Mexican gov't. . . . The book, "I Paid Hitler," by Fritz Thyssen, the industrialist who first helped the Nazis in Germany. . . . Jimmy Wong and Rabbi Edgar Magnin, who made speeches for a short to raise funds for Irish Relief. . . . The depressing news about Hendrik Willem Van Loon, whose does have ordered him to stop all activity for the next six months. . . . The Rev. Jardine, who came to the aid of Wally and the Duke. His letters that hit most of the Broadway places right after the Holiday tation to get bombed. Anyway, Week which brought the Louis-Nova fight, the Series and the new shows. . . But East Side joynts think it's still New Year's Eve. . Jimmy Dorsey's check for \$40,000 from Decca, as his royalties for the first half of 1941. In short, he hit the Jukepot.

the tracks "complained"!

But she surely needn't fear on the score of Jerry. He wouldn't do anything foolish. After all, he was a Winthrope. She paused a moment just there. Jerry wasn't all Winthrope. He was part Adele by one of the new electrically Blodgett. She lingered on the operated cutting saws such as they thought of the Blodgett girls in the little town of Shirley, In-

SIZING UP THE SIZE

American Workers Get Much Better "Breaks"

London Correspondent Compares U. S., English Plane Factories

NEA Staff Correspondent ONDON, Oct. 23.—The contrast between a U. S. airplane factory and any British plane plant is so great it hits you between the population about 50,000. Assuming quet to admire it. It would be that Lubbock, today, is about 40, one instead of the official 31,853 with replied. "I'm sorry to say it, is shopped in 1940—we're still getting a first of the open of the official 31,853 with the perfect of the open of the official 31,853 with the open of the open ers and sleek pursuit ships are being rolled off the world's largest

The writer of the following article -- London correspondent of NEA Service and The Journal recently re-

turned to England after a vacation

It was the vast acreage, the fluorescent lighting, the modern equipment, the rapidity with which the men worked and the general freedom they enjoyed that was impressive. It was so impressive it only underlined how difficult is he lot of the British airplane

Take the Hawker Hurricane factory, for example, not far out of

It is a long, low, brick structure so perfectly camouflaged that from the air it resembles nothing more than a patch of shaded ground, and from the road it might be just another building where, during peacetime, they once manufactured face powder

and rouge. From the smooth strip of concrete which bypasses the plant, you can see maybe 25 anti-aircraft guns and three-inch cannons to harass and upset the aim of bombardiers crouched in the nose of high-flying bombers and hedgehopping Messerschmitt fighters.

HURRICANES BY NIGHT

THERE is a high wire fence I along the factory border which parallels the road. At 4:30 in the afternoon a small army of men, some leaving the factory, some going into it, parades through the gate. The men who enter at 4:30 are the night shift. They work methodically through

add up to a total of one 385 m.p.h. factory where the great four-enpursuit ship.

The assembly line floor where tering Berlin are turned out. Inworld's largest Lockheed airplane factory, but with many more facfactory in Los Angeles as night tories, so that if one is bombed from day. There is no overhead to the ground total production will burg or Dusseldorf you don't befluorescent lighting to reduce eye not stop. strain. And during not summer are now ignored... The genuine evenings when scarcely a breath working in the Hurricane factory continental entertainment at the of air moves, they cannot open and in the Lockheed plant are St. Moritz Hotel. . . . The slump the hundreds of small glass win- different, too. American workmen dows because that's just an inviopen the windows and in come ate the great pile-driving machines great clouds of oil smoke from the which pound formless metal into smudge pots which line the road- corrugated strips, you get the ways and fields as an antidote against those nights made vividly clear by the pene-trating brilliancy of a bomber's

> not so modern. The equipment is less efficient and when they bolt a metal cowling over one part of ing out Spitfires and Hurricanes the 2000-horsepower engine you which many think surpassed the know it was not sliced into form performance of any U. S. built have at Lockheed, which do 11 cowlings in a single operation,

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> The quality and type of men down and overhead for levers and working in the Hurricane factory gears. are younger and they move with greater rapidity. As they operfeeling that here is something that which are only the word dynamic will describe

Although the English workmen lack this type of high-geared Their assembly lines also are equipment and are cramped for of blackout, they have been turnpursuit plane in operation along the English Channel.

A MERICAN bombers, however, have no counterpart in Eng-PROBABLY the greatest contrast is the obvious one of size and farther with a bigger bomb freedom of working inside and load, and when they are riddled

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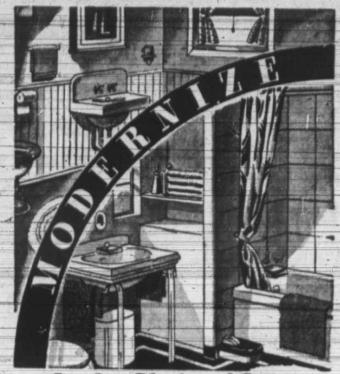
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The Love Of Pam

Continued From Editorial Page

Their home had been a big com fortable one with plenty of food; all of the necessities, but not many frills. Adele had been the young-est of five girls in a family that had been motherless since her birth. Their father's maiden sister had tried to take the place of their mother, but had never been too successful at it.

A mist gathered in Adele's eyes. She had been fond of her father. As fond as he gave her opportunity to be. They had never taken .time to understand each other very well. That was the old way. She was glad Jerry and Lenore regarded her as one of them and spoke to her as such They might, with their modern young casualness, seem a trace disrespectful sometimes. But they understood each other and there was a deep and abiding love that ound them together.

It was after Tom Blodgett's death, which came after the other our girls had married and Matilda had passed on to her re-ward, that Adele went to New York and did the thing she had always wanted to do-get a job singing in a restaurant of pre-war elegance. There she met handsome Bart Winthrope. All of the fine old Winthropes Had been a little shocked when Bart brought his bride home. But she had won them over. It

was probably some last vestige of Matilda that had helped her do

That night Edmund Antoine gave the supper which paid his bet to Jerry. It had to be late, af-ter he had finished his work at Casa Marina. There were twelve ouples at dinner, with a great many more invited in for dancing afterwards.

Antoine had spared nothing. He wanted to make the event some-thing to be remembered, and she looked about the place. Pam. dancing with Jerry, felt that all of the flowers in Key West had been cut for the party and were scenting the air.

Outside Pena's the piazzas and garden were softly lighted with hat looked like subdued orange anterns, but which really were holiday lights after the old Indian custom-just brown paper bags with about three inches of sand in them to form a base and a short candle lighted and standing upright in the sand. The bags

were tied at the top.
"The Indians do it in New
Mexico," Jerry explained, "to light the way for the coming of Christ Child at Christmas. Isn't it beautiful! "Oh, it is! It's lovely! Lovely!"

exclaimed Pam. There was a gay quality about her, Jerry thought, looking down at her. All of her bright young beauty was pointed up by her happiness. Others, besides Jerry, had observed it, and he was having trouble with cut-ins, "You're too popular," he said

to her as one claimed her. "I'll have to do something about it!" Pam smiled back at him. A girl standing next to Freda said: "Look, all the rest of us have to work like coal heavers to get and hold a little attention. What's she got that we haven't?" "Oh, they're just hitching their old wagons to a new star!" Freda

said lightly. "It doesn't mean anything."
"That's what you think! It neans the difference between a good time and a dull one. I'd like to scalp her!

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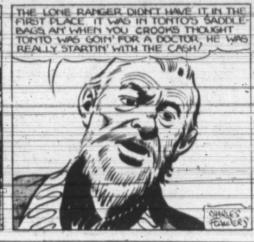
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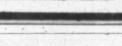


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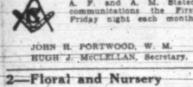
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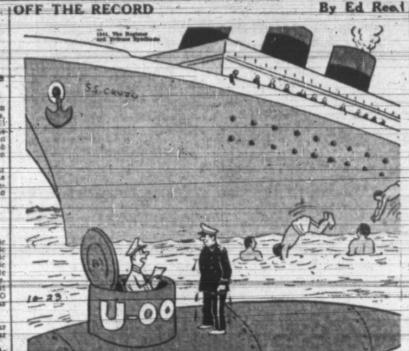
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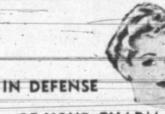
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The food problem has been solved by the German army's soup kitchens but as winter's snow swirls through the charred ruins of burned buildings, the sight of women and children hunting for firewood is not a reassuring sign. Fires Set Off

Delayed fires were set off by hidden Russian mines after the city was occupied and burned for five days, razing 20 blocks even after 10,000 other explosives had been made harmless, Nazi officers told me during a conducted tour. Bridges are in ruins.

Many of the mines, they said, were set to explode from radio impulse and others were hooked up with the electricity system. There were no signs of street fighting in Kiev itself but in the

outskirts some buildings had been shelled and others hit by machine-gun bullets. On the western edge, a great

"Winter Wts."

Musing Wear

HOW ABOUT THE HUNTING SEASON?-Lest the moose he so patiently broke to harness meet a sad fate during the Ontario hunting season, and end up over a fireplace mantel, Albert Vallan-court says he'll put red and white checked coats on his strange team. Above, he's on his way to market at Sudbury, Ontario, a constant source of surprise to motorists encountered.

forest had been hacked down and the trees piled up for barricades Official Records . . . against the German tanks. The five-day fire, which began

were shifted elsewhere as the Ger-

still are closed and street cars

when the Germans arrived.

stand idly where they stopped

Curfew Is Enforced,

There is a 9 p. m. curfew. Elec-

ricity is being used only reserved-

"We hesitated to turn on elec-

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switches that would set off the

However, I was told one-fourth

of the factories "vital to the life

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Some army kitchens still are

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mines," said one officer.

the plants were blown up.

basis of exchange.

man armies began closing in. A German officer told me 50,

Sept. 24, five days after the Ger- Marriage Licenses mans raised their battle flags over mans raised their battle flags over Donald A. Krahn, 21, of Amarillo and Kiev's citadel, has presented a Miss Annie Lee Wissman, 18, of Vega. great problem in providing for the

Marie Jordan against Walter A. Jordan, suit for divorce.
Alieen Fancher Carpenter against C. R. Carpenter, suit for divorce.
Coy Crume against A. C. Crume, suit for divorce.
Robert Lee Budge? city's inhabitants. Normally there are 500,000 but I was told 300,000 000 lost their homes in the fire. Today, more than three weeks af-Robert Lee Hudnall against Barbara t cars Vena McSpadden against Hall W. Me-

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mals which mired down in the

pool thousands of years ago.

at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

eight scouts scheduled to re-

of the people of Kiev" had been put back to work. Warranty Deeds "In some cases," my German informant asserted, "the Bolshevists took the most vital machines out of factories and in other cases

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