Dies Witness

'Framed,' His

Mother Says

Recall Of Envoy To Moscow Freighter And Demanded Before The House

Soviet Speech Called Effort t Propaganda

Criticism Of President Linked With Neutrality Revision

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 AP)-A demand that the United States recall its amassador to Russia because of Premier Molotoff's criticism of President Roosevelt was injected into the house neutrality debate today by Nep. McCormack (D-Mass).

"Anti-God" Forces Describing both Russia and Germy as "the anti-God forces of the world today." McCormack said he had read newspaper accounts of Molotoff's address to the supreme soviet yesterday in which President Roosevelt was criticized for "intervening" in Russia's nego-tiations with Finland and it was stated that this country's moves to repeal its arms embargo would

to repeal its arms embargo would "intensify, aggravate and pro-tract" the European war.

"For that statement made by the official representative of So-viet Russia," McCormack shout-ed, "the United States ought to recall its ampassador. That should be the answer of the United States to this attempt to influence American public opin-ion—this grave breach of inter-national law."

(Laurence A. Steinbardt is Unit-

(Laurence A. Steinhardt is Unit d States ambassador to Russia). McCormick's comment on Molot off's speech came within two after Stephen Early, presidential press secretary, had ques tioned in a conference with re porters whether it was "purely coincidental," that Molotoff had criticized the president at a time when an important vote was scheduled here in the house on the neutrality legislation.

Subsequently at the state de sartment Secretary Hull when asked about the Russian prem-ier's remarks, said the American See SOVIET, Page 10, Col. 5

CHALLEDON WINS

PIMLICO RACE COURSE, Baltimore, Nov. 1 (P)—William L. Brann's Challendon won the \$10,-000 Pimlico special mile-and-threeexteenths race today.

Kayak II, owned by Charles S. Howard, was second by half a No program details were given.

The time was one minute, 59 sec onds on a track that was in good condition after three days of rain Challendon won the entire \$10. 000 in this winner-take-all purse bringing his money earnings for the year to \$184,535.

PREDICTS CALLING OF SPECIAL SESSION

AUSTIN, Nov. 1 (AP)-State Sen ator Joe L. Hill of Henderson, po-litical foe of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel predicted today that O'Daniel next inday, would announce a decisio

"Three months ago," Hill said in press statement, "I prophesied would call a special session after what put the pressure on him to o his duty. He now has been smok ed out and though he tried to es cape by means of a proposal to commit the members to the sales tax, he will issue the call."

AGED PARALYTIC IS BURNED TO DEATH

HOUSTON, Nov. 1 CP-A

and thought it was a Hallowe'en is lifted.

Frank of some sort. However, she lacided to investigate.

She opened the door to Collins' most hea

CHARGED WITH MURDER OF KIN



AAA Parley Slated Here

ties in this area will converge here Nov. 9-10 for a district meet-

J. W. Doak, San Angelo, Wes Texas AAA representative, was

one held here a year ago when some of the leading state and southern AAA officials addressed the district No. 6 gathering here. Like the session last year, the meeting is one of a series of district parleys held over the state and is particularly significant in that it precedes the annual referendum

on cotton quotas.

The meeting is scheduled to be held in the Settles hotel.

MARSHAL SHOT

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo., Nov. 1

(P)—Henry J. Drury, city marshal of Ste. Genevieve, was shot and critically wounded today while attempting to catch two men who shortly before held up the Rozier bank here and fled with about \$1,200.

Big Spring is to become an area headquarters for several counties in this immediate area under the permitted to transport oil to the warring countries.

Sadler remarked that he probably would see President Roosevelt tomorrow and discuss the problem with him.

Oil Allowable Hike Unlikely

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (P)arry Sadler, member of the Texlokes that the problem of transorting oil to Europe made it unowables for Texas would be in-

ing concerning the 1940 AAA proommission and Sadler asked Ickes to approve an increase of here Wednesday checking into ad- 373,000 barrels daily in the bureau vance arrangements for the affair. 1,444,000 barrels daily for Texas.

> sted increase. He said that an increase in the December allowable to meet or-ders from England and France would depend on whether trans portation facilities

> (Under the administration's neutrality bill American vessels would not be permitted to carry petroleum products to belligerent nations.)

Sadler said one question that

Industrial East, California Will Share Heavily In Wartime Orders

terosene stove exploded and fired plants of California and Washington appear destined to get the bulk terials and thus could be expected to share in any increased business war orders if the arms embargo activity.

It was upon these areas that the United States army and navy leah most heavily for munitions in peacetime. Administration officials RILLED BY TRAIN

DALLAS, Nov. 1 (49)—An unificial suggested today this was the most accurate available gauge of the likely apread of foreign orders.

The northeastern and far west-ern industrial areas particularly have the productive caspelty to

HOUSTON, Nov. 1 429—A 62.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 429— turn out arms and equipment with restore to this city area headq arned to death last night when a western states, and the aircraft other buyers would demand. All ters pertaining to relief and

By some unofficial estimates Great Britain and France are ready to place orders approaching \$1,000,000,000 with little delay if

\$1,000,000,000 with little delay if
the embargo is lifted.

Data collected by the army and
navy in connection with plans for
industrial mobilization show where
the producers are. For instance:

In six states within a triangle
formed by Pittsburgh, Wilmington,
Del., and Boaton are located the
industrial plants on which the
army and navy would depend for
some 60 per cent of their munitions should the United States be
involved in war.

involved in war.
Two-thirds of American
are made on the Pacific Cos

the engines are manufactured chiefly in the east.
Contracts for other munitions are expected to call in some instances for new factories.

Preparing to gear peacetime in-dustry to wartime tasks, the war-department has made detailed sur-

Crew Lost In The Atlantic

Had Reported Sub Attack, Perhaps In 'Neutrality Zone'

WASHINGTON, Nov. (AP)—The coast guard an-nounced today the cutter Bibb reached the reported position of the British freighter Coulmore this morning and found no sign of a ship or survivors. Gale Blowing

The Bibb, which started out last night after intercepting a distress call from the vessel, reported that it found a moderate southerly gale blowing in the area, officially estimated as 530 miles east by south of Boston. The Bibb turned north

was attacked by a submarine.

The Bibb was the first of a rapid ly growing number of coast guard and navy ships and planes looking

and navy ships and planes looking for the Coulmore.

A serious storm passed over that area yesterday and a 40-mile wind continued to whistic today, rendering perilous the position of any lifeboat occupants. The storm also would have made the surface operation of a submarine difficult.

The reported submarine attack apparently occurred within the "neutrality zone" set up by the Pan American conference.

Not a single word was received from the freighter after her initial

from the freighter after her initial calls for assistance.
When the Coulmore called at Boston with a cargo of Russian coal on Sept. 9, she carried a crew of 34 and the wife of the captain, Mrs. Ernest Davies. At that time, Mrs. Davies said she intended to remain aboard for the return pass

age.

The navy did not elaborate on the part it was playing, beyond stating it was co-operating with the coast guard in "saving life at

IN NEUTRALITY ZONE? WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (49-If the British freighter Coulmore has been attacked within the neutrality zone, the United States will const immediately with other America republics on what steps to take, was stated today in official qua-

The possible steps include a protest to Germany, should it develop that a nazi submarine was involved. The protest might be by the United States and other republication. republics individually or by all the American republics jointly. Comparison of the position given by the Coulmore when she sent ar SOS place her about 100 miles with

of mines market demand estimate in the neutrality zone fixed at the following will be similar to most market demand estimate in the neutrality zone fixed at the first most market demand estimate in the neutrality zone fixed at the recent Panama conference. She gave her position as 62.31 degrees month," commented Sadler on the west of Greenwich, and the neutrality zone fixed at the recent Panama conference. trality zone limit runs due south along the 60 degree line. The American republics did no

See FREIGHTER, Page 10, Col.

Welfare Work To Center Here

indicated today.

In notices affecting the dissolution of Texas Belief Commission offices in many cities over Texas and the replacement of them by area welfare offices, Big Spring has been mentioned as one of 57 area headquarters for the state effective November 15.

Howard, Mitchell and Nolan counties, and others not yet divulged.

ties, and others not yet divulged will be served from the area office

Establishment of the office will restore to this city area headquar fare activities. At one time Big Spring boasted WPA and TRO headquarters. Both, however, wer absorbed by other cities in this ter

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair, slightly warmer in the Rio Grande valley, colder in the ranhandle, probably light frost in north portion toulght; Thursday fair, colder in the north portion.

TWO DIVE TO EARTH IN TEXAS PLANE CRASH



Here is the twisted, torn wreckage of a United States Army training ship that went out of control near Dallas late Monday and spun to earth, taking the lives of C. H. Goodwin, Jr., Stephenville, Texas, United States Army aviation cadet, and J. A. Kilman, Greenville, Texas, civilian instructor. (Associated Press Photo).

Finns Apparently Must Make Concessions Or Fight Soviet

Delegation Enroute To Moscow With Answer: Russian Demands Revealed

MOSCOW, Nev. 1 (7)—Finland, caught in the vise of conflicting repean interests, apparently faced the choice today of making consions and a territorial trade with Soviet Russia, or refusing at the

cessions and a territorial trade with Soviet Russia, or refusing at the risk of a fight:

Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyachesiaff Molotoff said the Russian proposals "are extremely modest."

He commented that the European war was "fraught with great surprises and dangers for all European states."

The Finnish delegation, which has conferred twice with Molotoff, was enroute to Moscow with Finland's "final answer" when Molotoff

sed what Russia wanted: A strip of territory north of Len **Britons Will** ingrad, title to some islands in the several days.

Go On Rations the Rybachi peninsula and demili tarization of the Finnish border. In exchange, Finland would be given a larger strip of Soylet Karella, and Russia would with-draw objections to Finnish forti-fication of the Asland islands in the Gulf of Bothnia. LONDON, Nov. 1 (P)-The British government announced today that rationing of bacon and butter would begin some time next month due to "reduced imports" from

uropean sources. This will be the first rationing (The Finnish government an nounced in Helsinki that publica of foodstuffs since the war started on this Island which normally tion of the heretofore secret demands had "created a new situa-tion," but the Finnish delegation produces less than half of what its inhabitants eat. Food Minister W. S. Morrison due to reach Moscow tomorrow con-ferred with its foreign office by

said each consumer will register its journey.)
"Molotoff, in addressing the Su-preme Soviet last night, aroused iplomatic interest by expressing s esire for closer Soviet relation

ment expects supplies of both butter and bacon to increase later with Japan,

He affirmed cooperation with
Germany, including trade negotiations; made thrusts at Great
Britain and France; and slapped
at the United States for its "morent rate, he said, the ration will be four ounces a week for each individual consumer—a pound of bacon and a pound of butter for a family of four persons. Consumers also are to register for sugar rationing, Morrison said.

al support" of Finland. While he displayed a certain coo ness toward Turkey (which recent ly signed a mutual aid pact with Britain and France after fruitless BERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 1 (P) Neutral Switzerland, guarding against a possible food shortage, negotiations with Russia), foreign ircles believed Russia still out into effect today strict limits tudying aims in the Balkans. tions on sales of sugar, rice, dried

eans, rye and barley oil. Ration cards were issued. HELSINKI, Nov. 1 (A)-A dele-Every person is allowed three pounds of sugar a month, a half pound of flour, dried beams, rye, barley and cooking fats, and a quarter pound of spaghetti, or macaroni. Sale of bread, cakes and candy is molipated. gation empowered to deliver Fin-land's "final answer" to Soviet Russian demands headed for Moscov oday, perhaps for the last time. The delegation, headed by for-See FINNS, Page 10, Col. 8

SHORTAGE IN SPAIN MADRID, Nov. 1 (49-The Span threat of a major food shortage, declared war on profiteers today and undertook "absolute" control of staple commodities to insure even

Morrison said that the govern

SWITZERLAND, TOO

and candy is unlimi

The nation was informed of the The nation was informed of the situation in a speech broadcast last night by Ramon Serrano Suner, minister of government, who said the year's crops would fall far short of existing needs.

Serrano Suner promised that the government would import foodstuffs to meet the smergency despite a national treasury "exhausted by the Reds."

spite a national treasury "exhausted to vote the \$275,000,000 for unusual expenses during the first 10 months of the European war.

SPOOKS ORDERLY,

POLICE REPORT

Big Spring spent one of the most orderly Hallowe'ens on record, police indicated here Wednesday after reviswing the "spooking" of Tuesday evening.

No damage had been reported to the police shortly before noon, and the only breakage discovered was that of a windshield, which may or may not have been due to Hallowe'en pranksters.

There was the usual soaping of windows and car windshields, the moving of cars from parking places to vasant lots, the distribution of iswar furniture, etc. But there appeared to be an absence of vandalism such as has wrought considerable damage in previous sensons.

Nazi Envoy To Return Home

BERLIN, Nov. 1 (P)-DNB, of Germany's ambassador to Russia, Count Friedrich Werner von Schulenburg, would leave Moscow Schulenburg, would leave tomorrow for Berlin for a visit of any charges."

Chairman Dies (D-Tex) already the intention of the Gulf of Finland, a naval base at The German

the mouth of the gulf, portions of Italy, Hans-Georg G the Rybachi peninsula and demili-tarization of the Finnish border, early this week. early this week.

The purpose of Von lenburg's journey was not an sunced, but it was indicated be was

the number of planes shot down Within the last 12 months, Me-by the Germans on the western Culstion said, he had seen Curran

announcement said. Identity of credited in a few months Yesterday's communique said him out on a rail." four planes were shot down Mon-

only desultory artillery fire and See NAZI ENVOY, Page 10, Col. 3

WORLD'S FAIR IS CLOSED FOR YEAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 UP-The World of Tomorrow was a \$156,000,-000 ghost town today.

A skeleton crew of workmen began boarding up the 1939 New York

world's fair, a deserted village of chromium and streamlined plaster which closed its first season yes-

Paid attendance since the open-ing last April 30 totaled 25,811,733. Board Chairman Harvey D. Gibson said he was pleased with the fair's first year, although attend-ance was 23,000,000 below optimistic advance estimates.

Defense Appropriations For Next Year May Exceed Two Billions

a result of a presidential request finance increases of about 100,000 in the army, navy, marine corps and justice department and the pressed belief today that national defense appropriations in 1940 likely would exceed \$2,000,000,000. Mr. Roosevelt told reporters yesterday that congress would be asked to vote the \$275,000,000 for unusual expenses during the first

Told Of Communists In High Positions WASHINGTON, Nov. (AP)—The mother of Seman William McCuistio Dies committee witness, today she was "confid

Asserts Union Man

today she was "confident" that a charge of murder made against her communist fighting son in New Orleans was a "frame up."

Reds in Washington?

But, added Mrs. Dollle M. Craw ford, "if he goes to jail on a frame charge or if he goes to the electric charge or if he goes to the elect

chair, I'd a darn sight rather go fighting the communist par Appearing before the Dies or mittee, the Frederick, Md., man also testified that Jose Curran, president of CIO's tional Maritime Union, once ther the communist party placing so many members in positions in Washington that hoped to take over the government in a few years.

At the start of today's session took the stand from which McC tion had testified for two

about alleged communist acti among seamen. At the conclusi his appearance yesterday he taken into custody by Washin police at the request of New

eans authorities.

In the latter city Chief tectives John J. Grosch fi affidavit charging McCs former communist and off the N.M.U. in New Orleans murder in connection with slaying there in Septemb-another N.M.U. officer, Carey.

McCustion said he did know what the charge was a but that he would waive extr tion to Louisiana. He returned to the Dies c

tee today and succeeded his BERLIN, Nov. 1 (P)—DNB, of-ficial news agency, said today that fermany's ambassador to Russia, wanted in New Orleans but that instead of trying to escape he want ed "to return here and to complete what I had started and then answer

permit committee witnesses to "browbeaten or intimidated." Dies himself figured briefly

ed, but it was indicated he was coming to make a periodical personal report.

The supreme army command's had undertaken to "discredit" the

fay.

Curran as saying the union would be sa

NAZI FLANK MOVE HALTED BY FRENCH

PARIS, Nov. 1 CP) - Military ources reported today that French troops had fought off a German force of 1,000 men attempting to encircle a French frontier village on the northern flank of the west ern front.

The Germans were said to have attacked yesterday in an area extending from west of Saarlouis the Blies river valley, east of Saarbruecken. The identity of the threatened village was not dis The French said they took atx

nificance of growing German in fantry and artillery pressure. Heavy artillery was brought lote play to support the German at-tacks, it was said, and French guine

risoners and were questioning

hem in an effort to learn the sign

The Germans have been in posi-tion for a big offensive two weeks. Clearing weather brought new serial reconnaissance over both

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the air and get in your hair, they show a preference for resting on your nose, and despite your degree of accuracy, they evade your stinging blows and return to haunt you

t work, at play, asleep or awake. Of all the press and diseases that

andora's curiosity let slip from

he box, the fly is the worst. If she

had just closed the lid in time to

keep in the fly, her statue would

probably adorn the homes and pub

The little things irk you during

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beaucham

congred her brother, Preston Den-

on, with a Hallewe'en party Mon

Prizes were won in the games by

Mary Ann Cox, Aquila Fleetwood,

Pumpkin pie and whip cream,

cream cheese sandwiches and hot

ocos was served to Bob Mann.

Pumpkins decorated the table to

Mrs. H. W. Whitney and J. C.

'CORSET CHAIR'

CHICAGO, Nov. 1

to spend the weekend.

use the boliday motif when Mr. that CARDUI, taken just before and Mrs. W. W. Pendleton were and during "the time," lessen

lay in the Beauchamp home

lives on Darn 'm.

Party For Preston

Denton Monday

Billie Dunn.

Denton.

hands togther gleefully.

The description doesn't sound like it belonged to desperate characters but next to the mosquito, there is

Mrs. J. L. Hudson

nome of her parents, Mr. and hellmo Wasson Tuesday night which the entertained with a Hallows

Games were played and favors ghost suckers were given. Following the refreshments, the group a tended the carnival accompanied by

Guesta included George Oldhan Caroline and Fritz Smith; Ann an

Sunny Ragan and Dorothy Mar

Martha Ann Matthews Is

Martha Ann Matthews, daughte

of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Matthew was entertained with a costum

Hallowe'en games Were playe

and sandwiches, punch and cookie were served. Others attendin

vere Donald and Sue Logan, Mar

Margaret and Doris Ann McDor

ald, Marlene Gomillion, Bobbi

Jack and Larry Stevenson, Mary

Frances Norman, Jimmie Stegner Don Brigham, George B. Tilling

hast and Chet and Floyd Cluck.

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party in her home.

dr. and Mrs. Wasson.

hird Grade Pupils intertained With Party At School

FORBAN, Nov. 1 (Spi)-Mrs. B. Hicks and Mrs. A. W. Gobje entertained the third grade pupils with a party this week at

Contests and fortune telling wer the features of the afternoon, Wir ner included Donald Gresset, Gwer lolyn Oglesby and Wanda Goble

Refreshments were served and attending were William Leonard attending were William Leonard,
Lu Ella Craft, Louis Mayfield,
Wendel Ratliff, Doylene Gilmore,
Jo Anne Lewis, Wanda Goble,
Billy Qualls, Freddle Hobbs,
Donald Grasset, Gwendolyn Oglesby, Velma Grasset, Kathleen Butler,
J. B. Hicks, Julian Wendland, Don

Pyer, Bob Leonard, Harold Hicks. Patsy Gobie, Mrs. L. A. Mayfield and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr.

TOWNSEND SPEAKER TO BE HERE SUNDAY

A state representative of th Townsend pension organization, J. F. Kirkland of Dallas, will be here Sunday afternoon to deliver an address at the courthouse, it is an nounced by T. A. Stephens, membe of the local Townsend forces. The

speaking time is set for 3 o'clock. There will be other speakers on the program, Stinson said, and the public is invited to attend.



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BYPU Has Party At West Side Park Tuesday

Mrs. Bill Smith Tells Fortunes

balloons, orange and black crepe Mrs. Ben Hogue is also a new me paper and cornstalks. Musical games and other types of games were played. Placecards were made of red devils with pitchforks.

Mrs. Bill Smith as the gypsy told Halloween Party In fortunes of the guests, most of whom wore costumes. Attending Her Home Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Gatliff, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Myrick, Modena Murphey, Maudie Adkison, Jewel Wood, Constance Blissard.

Marie and Velma Kilgore, Reev and Eula Hildreth, Virginia Wood Callie Sanders, Yvonne Weatherley, Katherine Morrison, Marietta Cadzo, Grayce Marcear, La Homa

Otha Gray, Jack Franklin, Blet O'Brien, Glenn Brown, William Tate, Fabian Gomez, Earl Richardson, A. L. Thornton and Mrs. Carl lian Covert, Vernith Early, Jackie Grant. Johnson and Joe Kenneth Murdock.

Dramatic Club To Produce Booth Tarkington Play

Voting to produce the play "Seventeen" by Booth Tarkington ometime in the near future, mem bers of the Los Troubadores dramatic club met Tuesday in the home of Leal Schurman with Gordon Elliott and Laverne Hamilton as

Leal Schurman is to direct the olay and Gordon Elliott is to be stage manager. The cast is to be hosen later. Following the serving of refreshments, the group atended the Kiwanis carnival.

Present were Jetta and Matt Evans, Mary Evelyn Lawrence, Mary Virginia Lamb, Georgia Fay Mary Jo and John L., have returned Griffin, Jack Stiff, Charles Tingle, from Cleburne where they have Elnora Hubbard, Winnie Fischer, Mrs. E. S. Lamb, Euna Lee Long her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. and Anne Griffin, a guest.

Mrs. Elkins Is New Member Of No-Trump Club

Four guests were included at th No-Trump Bridge club meetin Tuesday when the group met Tues day in the home of Mrs. Theo Collins. Visitors were Mrs. Leon Cole who bingoed, Mrs. Arthur Elkins At Affair

An old CCC barracks in the West
Side park furnished the spot for the
party Tuesday night when the B. Y.
P. U. of West 4th Street Baptist
church entertained with a Hallowe'en affair.

The barracks was decorated with Mrs. Merrick is to be next hostes

Frances Drake Given

Mrs. H. D. Drake and Mrs. C. R. daughter, Frances, Tuesday evening with a Hallowe'en party given in the Drake home.

Orange and black candy was Cookies and cocoa erved to Charleye Jean Barr, Thel ma Barnett, Betty Jean Tomlingo Wanda Don Reece, Bennie O'Brien, Jewel Hull, Dauphine Reece, An drew Harris, Fred Wilkerson, Lil-

Hathaways Conducting Ward's Free Cooking School This Week

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hathaway nationally known economists, who have appeared in the Hall of Science at the New York World's Fair, are conducting Ward's Free Cooking and Canning School today, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

E. M. Conley, manager, an nounced that prizes will be awarded and the public is invited to at-School starts daily at 2:30 o'clock in the basement of the store.

Mrs. J. L. Moreland and children spent the past three weeks visiting

Calendar Of Week's Events Fortune Telling Is

LADIES GOLF ASSN. will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country Club for a luncheon and business meet, LONE STAR LODGE will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W.

SATURDAY
SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o"clock with Mrs. James T. Brooks, 606 Johnson.

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock with Eva Jane
Dabby, 1703 Gregg.

just for fun.

1930 Hyperion Club To Doris Jean Clay Is Meet In Midland **Entertained With** Halloween Party

Doris Jean Clay, daughter of Mr and Mrs. H. E. Clay, was enter tained with a party Tuesday afteroon in her home.

The house was darkened and de orated with witches, owls, black Mrs. H. D. Drake and Mrs. C. R. orated with witches, owls, black Dancer Turned Moad entertained for Mrs. Drake's cats and lighted with jack o'lan-

Attending were Bill Partin, John To Spy Activity tichard Coffey, Delmella Dunn, given as favors and games were Don-Queen, June Cook, Alice June 6 Partin, Billie Parker Baum, Gilpert Sawtelle, Mattie Jean Queen James Frank Wilcox.

Bill Parsley, Earl Lynn Wright Fay Wright, Kenneth and Joan Jennings, Nancy and Bud told five Swiss judges that a dark-Whitney, Ann Bauhm, Wesley and eyed night club dancer accused of Strahan, Jack Dunn and

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Woodley of El Paso are here visiting her sis- as "Nina," was merely a minor figer, Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden, and ure in the ring and failed to realize Mr. Hayden for a few days,

er, Miss Leona Foitek. teffded funeral services for Mrs. secrets. Moore's father, T. Fojtek, while in

terious "higher ups" still at large. C. H. Cavner left Tuesday for Lensing, Mich., where he will be with the plot than Paul Rochat, the for a few days before driving Geneva detective who is on trial vith her. Also on trial are Rochat's

Edith Bishop returned here Mon day from a week's visit in Okla ma City and Shawnee, Okla with relatives and friends. THIS IS SHOCKING

Feature Of Party In Marchbank Home

the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Marchbanks when Jeanette March

teller and with Mrs. Jim Zack ussisted Mrs. Marchbanks, Horns and balloons were favors and the roonis were decorated with jac o'lanterns. Refreshments were po orn balls, cocoa and sandwil

Others present were Sara Fran-ces Laney, Myra King, Gloria Nall, Shirley June Robbins, Mina Mae Taylor, Pauline Sanders, Katherine attend the joint meeting of federated clubs to be held in Midiano

Fuller, Verna Jo Stephens, Yvonne Fuller, Verna Jo Stephens, Yvonne Hull, J. B. King. Commodore Ryan, Peppy Blount, C. A. Smith, James Bruce Frazier, Edward Fisher, Dean Miller, Wadel Welch and Gerald Potter. Saturday in place of the regular meeting scheduled here. Old glass and silverware is to be shown as

Repairs Made To School Damaged By Explosion HOWE, Nov. 1 (P)-The Hov

Just For Fun counsel was reported today to have an explosion that injured five stu-lic places of the world. told five Swiss judges that a darkdents.

spy ring had turned to espionage Reports filtering from the close ourt said that in his final ples Chief Defense Attorney George Hal-

denwang argued that his client, Injured were Jack Calloway, known to continental cafe society fractured chin and dislocated jaw; the gravity of her acts. Government witnesses previously

returned from Fayetteville, and —listed on the docket as Virginia tendent of the Community Natural were accompanied home by her sis-Capt Rota—as the principal figure Gas company, said a leak was dis-They at in a plot to obtain Swiss military covered in a gas pipe just outside for Mrs. secrets.

They at in a plot to obtain Swiss military covered in a gas pipe just outside the foundation of the room and that smaller leaks were found around een drawn into the ring by mysstove connections in that and other rooms. He said the lines did not "Nina," he said, had less to do eak when tested October 10 Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

wife and Roger Joel, one-time LABORATURY WU draftsman in a Swiss arms factory. ON 'ALCOHOLISM'

Aquila Fleetwood, Billie Dunn, Edwin Dempsey, J. F. Milhollon, Mary Ann Cox, Lina V. Barlow, came so interested in the theme of his thesis that he tried it out on Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Denton, Mr himself. and Mrs. Beauchamp and Preston

ake bridge were playing practical and Judge Jennie L. Barrow advised him, after learning he had een arrested for similar reasons a Pendletons Are Hosts torist often got a jolting shock when he touched the keeper's hand. half dozen times before, to confine To Cactus Bridge his work to the abstract. But it's no joke to the keepers The subject of the thesis was Club At Hotel

electricity, he said, and crossing the ACTIVE IN ISLANDS

ner and bridge. sidering rubber insulating mats for break of Christian head hunting was reported in nearby Jueva Ecija Velvin won high scores. Others province today. Constabulary police present were Mr. and Mrs. Othr. said Hongot killers beheaded four Grafa, Mr. and Mrs. Velvin, Mrs. LONDON, Nov. 1 (P)-The air members of a family at an isolated Alton Underwood, Mrs. Whitney. ministry announced today that village near Panta-Bangan. Royal Air Force planes had flown Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, Mr. and Three influential Hongot chiefs Mrs. Roy Reeder and Mr. and Mrs. over northwestern Germany and

and their supporters, suspected of Pendleton. the killings, fled into the Sierra

SISTERS OPERATED

Robert R. Rochester, 55, indepen- The three Bussell sisters-Rose-vived corset silhouette is reflected dent candidate for governor in the mary, 5, Kathleen, 7, and Naomi, 10 in furniture-believe it or not. -under went operations the same Jaunary 16 democratic primary, died last night at the home of his day in the same hospital. son, John U. Rochester, in Istrou-

> Mrs. Dave Berry and daughter Jean, left Thursday for El Pas

school will resume classes probably omorrow when repairs have been made on the building damaged by

eyed night club dancer accused of being the "brains" of a far-reaching a room lifted the floor half a foot six-legged insect is so prolific that and scattered children, desks and no matter if you get seven at a chairs when the blast occurred yes blow, seventeen arise from nowhere terday but the 400 students march-a ed quietly out in obedience to an to heckle your life. Swat 'em, hi 'em, drat 'em, and miss 'em, the fly

Bill Beauchamps Give Hansel Smith, Mary J. Boozer and John Robert Coleman, facial injuries, and Charles Rose, leg

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore have had pictured the 35-year-old dancer J. Y. Wheeler, division superin Ralph Denton, Mildred Barlow and

LABORATORY WORK

Mildred Barlow, Clifford Engle, BOSTON, Nov. 1 (P)-A graduate

gatekeepers on the new Pickwick This caused him to be arrested.

HEAD HUNTERS ARE

hosts to the Cactus club Tuesday night at the Settles hotel for din MANILA Nov 1 (P)-A new out

The "hour glass" chair, the back of which looks as though it had been "laced in," is one of the new All had their tonsils and adenoid taken out

ieces introduced at the fall whole sale market at the American Furni-NEWS NOTES FROM THE FIELD COMMUNITIES

Ben Mayes, Jr., of San Angelo nd Louis Hersey of Big Lake were business visitors in Forsan Mon

FLORENCE, Ala., Nov. 1 (A)

either, explained Bridge Engineer

G. P. Willoughby, Automobiles run

The highway department is con

The communique said all the air

ROUGE, La., Nov. 1 (A)

palm of the "grounded"

SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

taken photographs.

craft returned safely.

ma. Baton Rouge suburb.

CANDIDATE DIES

causes the shock

collectors.

Indignant tourists complained that

was a visitor on the Ernest Cliftor ranch Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale and family have moved back to Forsan. Mr. and Mrs. John Garner of Sterling City and George Garner of the Spade ranch spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H.

Garner.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Stout and children of Stiles visited Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Gresset Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith went

to Comanche Saturday to visit relatives. They returned Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shaw are h Fort Worth visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash motore

to Dallas Monday where Mr. Wash

will undergo a physical examinatio Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West and fam ily spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy Morgan on their rane south of Midland,

Hardy Morgan, who has been till in a Temple hospital, was moved to his home in Lamesa Sunday. He is reported doing nicely.

Funeral Thursday At Baird For Mrs. Walters

Funeral services for Mrs. Claus D. Walters, who succumbed Tues-day in Fort Worth, will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday in Baird, accord-

ing to word received here.

Mrs. Walters formerly resided here, when her husband was associated with the Cosden refinery. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Elder of Big Spring.

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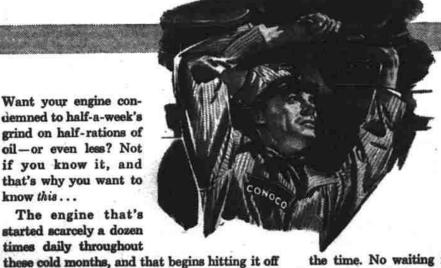
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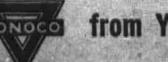
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the time. No waiting for oil to squirt up and smear around. No waiting 31/2 Winter days at your engine's peril. No waiting even 31/2 minutes or anything like it for your battery to get action out of your easy-turning OIL-PLATED engine. Don't wait . . . change to Conoco Germ Processed oil at Your Mileage Merchant's station - the place to go for OIL-PLATING. Continental Oil



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RESHMEN COACHING A PERFECT

THE SPORTS PARADE

Tony Rego, Big Spring's baseball skipper the past se son, corresponds from his home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, that the West Texas-New Mexico league's winter baseball meeting will be held at the Herring hotel, Amarillo, Sunday

Don't be surprised should Abilene ask for another chance to test the game there. The Borger franchise is more or less a 'loan' and can be moved by the directors' vote. Too, 'tis related in some quarters that Pampa wants to go back to semi-pro baseball in 1940 and may desert the

professional game entirely.

If neither Borger nor Pampa is ready for the 1940 season, League President Milton E. Price may lead a drive bring Wichita Falls into

at Abilene, 7-6.

Needs More Room

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 (P)-Bill de

Correvont's former football coach

started that "Bill's going to have

rouble getting started at North-

To Begin Runs

circuit. ego, trying to dispose of Many. holdings in Tulsa, is ex-ped with more material than he pected to return here soon knew what to do with, had a line and scout around for a new that must have averaged 185 pounds ball plant, having long ago and a secondary led by Derace Moscondemned the one at West er, the current Texas A&M flash Fifth and San Antonio out for the district title in a game streets.

The possibility of convert- That also was the year the Jacking the rodeo grounds into a ets experienced such a close call park appears remote al- with the Big Spring eleven, winning though the stands, which only by a 14-13 score. seat 4,500, could certainly be employed. Says DeCorrevant

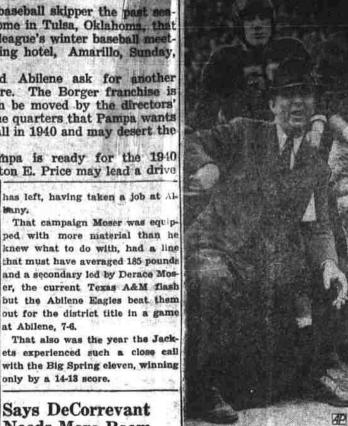
More than 17,000 tickets for the Thanksgiving Day Texas-Texas

A&M football game at College
Station have already been sold.

Dana Bible's Texas club has al- in high school has his own explanaready won more conference games tion why the highly-publicized this season than any Longhorn youngster hasn't been a ball of fire team has been able to do since in Northwestern's backfield this tames during each of the past four The Steers won solitary

land, under whose tutelage de Correvont developed into a prep sen C. B. Rushign, a center, is the only member of Stephenville high school grid squad that participat-ed in the 20-0 victory over Sweetthe Jackets' game with the Mostangs this weekend. has him starting too close to the line of scrimmage. He needs plenty of room in which to begin his

Even V. T. Moser, the mentor, maneuvers."



Coach Charley Bowser, new at Pitt, can worry with the best of 'em. He had cause to worry on this occasion, with Duending his victory string.

youngster hasn't been a ball of fire the dozen or so major football coaches occupying strange perch-The Austin High coach, Bill Heles this hectic gridiron season.

Only one big-time team operiting under new guldance came sation, predicted before the season through its first four games un beaten and untied but taken by and large the strange boys in the vestern. Their offensive alignment neighborhood are catching on very

> Buff Donelli, who really wasn' See DUKES, Page 9, Col. 1

Challendon Is Favored At Pimlico

Track Is Soaked By 24-Hour Rain; Holds Record For Length

will retain a chance at the conference championahip.

The Angeloans lost to Sweetwater, 7-6, last week while Odessa dropped an early season encounter to Big Spring by the same score. Since, the Bronchos have decisioned Lamesa and Abliene and have climbed into a deadlock with Big Spring for second place in BALTIMORE, Nov. 1 (P)-The ntico Special, a glamourized race presenting three great proughbreds in a test of speed

By FRED BROWNING
AP Feature Service Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Nov. 1—"New job
jitters" haven't wrought any fearsoms damage within the ranks of

Maryland Jockey
opening of the Maryland Jo II went to the post at 2:15 p. m. (CST) to decide the "race of the

Challedon, Maryland-bred three year-old champion and leading money-winner of the year, ruled the pre-race favorite.

The sturdy bay son of Challenger II and Laura Gal holds the world's record of 1:54 3-5 for the mile and nothing. Kayak II, four-year-old Argen-

ine-bred son of Congreve-Mosquita, had a personal grudge to settle. The west coast sensation was beaten by Challedon in the Narraganset pecial.

Kentucky-bred Cravat, four-year Oregon State o'War, had a double incentive to win. He not only was entrusted with upholding the honor of the Confident In famous Blue Grass country, but was out to avenge his defeat by Kayak II in the Hollywood gold Trojan Test

SPORTS

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (P)—Coast Trojans. reviewers say the Tennessee-Alabama films show Johnny Butler's urday's game likely will get a bid 56-yard gallop was illegal and to represent the West in the Pasahould have been called back. A dena pigskin classic New Year's brilliant bit of individual running, Day. marred by too much clipping, the will be on the short was the last gridder to score on the vesterners called it...New York's end of a 3 to 1 odds, but the deexcuse for not recognizing Georgia termined little squad has high excuse for not recognizing Georgia termined little squad has high excuse for not recognizing Georgia termined little squad has high excuse for not recognizing Georgia termined little squad has high excuse for not recognizing Georgia termined little squad has high excuse for not recognizing Georgia termined little squad has high excuse for not recognizing Georgia termined little squad has high excuse for not recognizing Georgia termined little squad has high excuse for not recognizing Georgia termined little squad has high excuse for not recognizing Georgia termined little squad has high excuse for not recognizing Georgia termined little squad has high excuse for not recognizing Georgia termined little squad has high excuse for not recognizing Georgia termined little squad has high excuse for not recognizing Georgia termined little squad has high excuse for not recognizing Georgia termined little squad has high excuse for not recognizing Georgia termined little squad has high excuse for not recognized the following termined little squad has high excuse for not recognized the following termined little squad has high excused the following termined little squad has high ex Pace as bantanweight champ may hopes of knocking over the once-be that he has fought only twice tied Trojans, defending champions in the last year, both times against of the Pacific Coast conference and the same guy. Rose Bowl victor last season.

One-Minute Interview Senator "Happy" Chandler (who

has been mentioned for the Na-tional league presidency): "I have been too busy to consider it. . . I am a member of the U. S. senate and want to stay there as long

Ohio State and Harvard expect these, Stiner insists, forced him to o announce soon an intersectional order the Beavers to open up. football series... And one of the first deals to pop at the Cincinnati base ball meetings may find the Dodgers sending Blimp Phelps to Redland for Schnozz Lombardi. Donie Bush, ill most of last sum mer, is in the pink again and will return to manage the Louisville

Jack Singer, N. Y. Journal-American: "Georgia can have a rematch in the punch bowl New Year's Day, but they'll have to sign to fight exclusively under the auspices of Mike Jacobs for the next seven years."

Ernle Koy, quite a footballer in his day, says Jack Crain, Texas U. sophomore, is the greatest back he And you needn't laugh that off just because Ernie is a

ENGLISH "MOST VALUABLE" ST. LOUIS, Nov. 1 (49—Gil Eng-lish, former major leaguer who up Russo and related the girl's restaged a remarkable comeback with actions. most valuable player of the Ameri-can Association for 1939.

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

AUSTIN, Nov. 1 (A)-Wander

prowess of Jack Crain, University

of Texas football sensation. Then

watch your listeners lift their eye-

"Yes," they'll say, "we know about

Crain, but did you ever see Travis

very nose of Crain, the Nocona

Nurget who finds pay dirt on Sat-

"Raving" Raven they call him. This 151-pound bundle of dynamite

Last week Raven reached his alltime heights by scoring 39 points against Thomas Jefferson High of

San Antonio. Austin won 39-6, so

you can see who did all the running. One of his touchdowns was

, plays safety, kicks the extra

nts and is an excellent quicksicker, a ravity in Texas sch

ootball. He averages 37 yards on is punts and against John Reagan f Houston completed 10 passes out

ade on an 80-yard gallop.

Is Versatile But Raven is not just a ball car-ier. He does the punting and pass-

Raven run with a football?"

urdays just across town.

over to the Austin High school them.

AUSTIN HI FLASH STEALING

Has Scored In All But 1 Game

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 1 (42) Plays For

as they prepared for their all-im- land declared today.

running attack is more versatile lost a close decision to Forsan last Kavanaugh, whose dexterity at nosing out Garner, 14-13. The week tributed to the family. spearing passes has placed him at before Coahoma shelled Garner, the top of the Southeastern confer- 41-18. ence scoring heap with 54 points,
was the last gridder to score on NATURALLY TOUGH

have met has seriously threatened their goal line.

The rangy Louisiana receptionist the law of average 207 average (which can't the law of average). Coach Lon Stiner has a hunch

the Beavers can duplicate the feat of his 1933 squad, which smashed Southern California's magnificent Oregon Staters beat Stanford, Portland university, Idaho, Washington ing tabbed for all-America.

Mississippi held him scoreless in

LSU's opener, but on successive Saturdays he scored four touch-downs against Holy Cross, one against Rice, and two each against oyola and Vanderbilt.

Marius Russo, New York Yankees rookle pitching star, was admitted EQUIP HIS TEAM ly in bad humor one night las:

Rochester shelled him from the (A) Although this may sound like box. As he was leaving the park a a public by release from the hard-young girl asked for his autograph time members, it's wouched for by Ken Kayanaugh and Young Busse Today that girl, Stasia Syndek, 20 and Russo were on their way to learn and by W. I. Spencer, sports he altar. They filed marriage in clitter of the Morning Advocate, entions in city hall yesterday and

Kayannogh picked up four rusty Miss Syndek, with Russo listening last night, said she was annais along the sidelines of the .foly Cross gridiron. A few hours ered when her companions laughed at her because Russo refuser ater he see ed four touchdowns an S. U. trounced the Crusaders, he autograph so she sought out an Just before the Rice game he sher friend and told him what she ound another nail near the battle hought about baseball players and cene. Score: L. S. U. 7, Rice (touchdown by Kavanaugh).

Working harder at his hunting, Ken found two nalls before the St. Paul this year, was named by Russo came back, apologized and Loyola game. Result, two touch-the Sporting News today as the soon they were out dancing. "Now, Loyola game. Result, two touch-. S. U. win.

> derbilt game last week and a 12-0 victory for the Tigers with Kavanaugh again the score-maker. CEd Note: With Tennessee com-

ng up Saturday, Spencer solemnly affirms he caught Head Coach Bernie Moore buying some 60-penhas scored 132 points in seven by nails. And anyone who knows games. Raven has made 108 of large and very easy to find.) campus and start extelling the indicates his safety work also is

BREEDERS, TRAINERS TO FIGURE IN PURSE

ever had.

Raven himself says nothing. He's the modest type until they put a have a great deal to do with profootball in his hands. Then there's nothing backward about this youngster who should make Crain a first-ster warded with a share in the derby This 151-pound bundle of dynamite does running mate at Texas about "gold," which directors of Churchill 1941—that is unless Coach Dana Downs have upped from \$50,000 the opposition dizzy.

Last week Raven reached his all-

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league standings. The Bobcats will be slightly favored to win, however. Harry Taylor's crew looked to advantage in their engagement with Sweetwater at the race for the circuit's crown by thumping Angelo and with the scalps of Abilene and Midland already on their belts, test the Stephen-ville Yellow Jackets in Stephenville in a non-conference go. The Ponlene two weeks ago and should be in good physical condition for the invasion. On other fronts Abilene's Eagles, still seeking their first triumph

The Dogs, victorious over Big Spring by a 21-13 count last watill are in the running for the district flag and are expected to "si the works" against the hapless Abilenians.

SHORTHORN-S'WATER GAME TO BE DEDICATED TO M'DANIE

Dogs Polish

COAHOMA, Nov. 1-B. C. Hays

Bill Pletcher's crew from Mitchell

Odessa-Angelo Clash Is Feature

3-AA Football Feature This Week

Feature game of the District 3-AA grid schedule this week will pit in Angelo's Bobcats against Joe Coleman's Odessa Bronchos in dessa Friday evening.

Each team has suffered a conference beating and only the victor in retain a chance at the conference championahip.

The Angeloans lost to Sweetwater, 7-0, last week while Odessa

the \$10,000 winner-take-all, weight-for-age special. But even so his competitors were conceding him nothing. TO VOLS' PERFECT RECORD

This Season

ball outfit, stakes its perfect defensive record and Rose Bowl hopes against Ken Kavanaugh's passgrabbing ability. Saturday, and Major Bob Neyland is worried lest his team come a cropper in the Undefeated and untied in five argument with the great Louisiana Coahoma Bulldogs polished their ames this season. Oregon State State end.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 1 (P)-

It looks as if the winner of Sat

ecord of 26 straight victories.

To reach Saturday's test,

and Washington State, None

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 1 (P)-

He was pitching for the Newark

Whacky Meeting

He irritably refused.

vill be married Saturday.

something worth watching. Coach Standard Lambert regards

Raven as "equal to the state's out-standing schoolboy backs." For the

reader's information 20,000 boys

play football in Texas each season,

portant clash here Saturday with

here last fall, but since that time rying about this week's game with none of the ten opponents the Vols Rice: 1—the passing ability of the engagement.

will be a marked man when the deny this strong Southwest team LISBON, Nov. 1 (P)—Portugal Tigers and Vols trod the field at forever), and 4—a big town stimulinformed Finland today she would be a support of the 1849 Olympatric transfer of the 1849 Olympat Baton Rouge Saturday. He's been less at lorever), and 4—a big town stimulinformed Finland today she would less which always makes invading send a delegation to the 1940 Olymbas acquitted himself nobly—so has acquitted himself nobly—so ball.

The property of the property

NEYLAND SHOULD WITH MAGNETS

Livin tis:

Two more nails before the Van-

his nails knows a 60-penny is very

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 1 (P)-Breeders and trainers of the first three horses finishing in the Ken-Raven is the Texas schoolboy aver, is just about the best Texas get something more than just mensensation of 1939—a one-man riot ever had.

Others go further. Raven, they lucky derry next year are good aver, is just about the best Texas get something more than just mensensation of 1939—a one-man riot ever had.

Funds realized in the football game between the Sweetwater B squad and the Big Spring Shorthorns, scheduled to be played in the Highland Park stadium Thursday night, will be dedicated as a benefit to the family of Mc-Wade McDaniel, Steer gridder who succumbed in a local hospital last week.

A committee headed by Joe Pond plays Tuesday afternoon for the Curtis Driver and Martelle McDoncollege football players took up the cry "On to the Rose Bowl." today

"I don't believe there is a team in the country that can stop Kayanaugh from catching passes," Ney
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"I don't be Ticket sales will be conducted at "Our scouts report that LSU is county will be favored to defeat the the gate but fans are urged to 50 per cent stronger than the team Dogs but not as heavily as it would make their purchases from one of we beat 14 to 6 last year. Their have been two weeks ago. The Dogs the canvassing parties if contacted. and there's always Kavanaugh." | week while the Wolves were barely plant and all proceeds will be con-

The Sweetwater eleven thumped the locals, 25-12, in a game played John Daniel, local mentor, hopes to have more strength on hand for the coming encounter

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2. Sweetwater	Stephenville		-
3. Odessa	San Angelo		
4. SMU	Texas		36
5. TCU	Baylor		
6. Arkansas	Texas A&M		1915
7. Rice	Fordham	<u> </u>	
8. LSU	Tennessee		
9. UCLA	California	JEAC.	
· 10. USC	Oregon State	TOTAL ST	1817
11. Duke	Georgia Tech		
12. Mississippi	Vanderbilt	1700	
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14. North Carolina	North Carolina State		
15. Purdue	Iowa	MES.	37
16. Notre Dame	Army	-	

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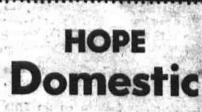
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News.
Johnnie Davis' Orch.
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Goodnight.
Thursday Morning
Just About Time.

News.

Home Folks Frolic.

Morning Devotional.

Tune Wrangiers.

Grandma Travels.

Billy Davis.

Violin Silhouettes. Uncle Jeremiah. Conservation of Vision. Melody Swing. ohn Metcalf. Morning Melodies. Variety Program. Adventures of Gary and Jill.

Red Cross Program, Neighbors, of the Range.
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Sons You Know and Love
Luncheon Dance Music.
Jack Free's Orch. Jack Free's Orch. Ed Fitzgerald. Bob Chester's Orch. Toe Tappin' Time. Palmer House Orchestra. Crime and Death Take No Music Appreciation

Merkets and News.

3:00 Merketa and News.
3:15 Sketches in Ivory.
3:30 Clark Crandall.
3:45 United States Report.
4:00 It's Dance Time.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Pappy Mac and His Jam Jivers.
4:45 Brushwood Mercantile.
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5:00 Musical Grab Bag.
6:15 Sunset Jamboree.
5:30 Henry Weber's Orch.
5:45 Sport Spotlights.
5:05 News.
6:00 Fulton Lewis.
6:15 America Looks Ahead.
6:30 Drifters.

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Sports Predictions.
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HAVE HIT SOMETHING

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The Weaker Sex



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IT OUGHT TO. TERRIBLE

HURT YOU, WHAT ARE

YOU WORRYING ABOUT ?

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BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW

I GET ALL SORTS OF

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I NEVER EVEN MENTION THEM!

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KING MUST HAVE

DISCOVERED MY

DECEPTION

BY NOW!

—And He Came Out Here SHOULD I BARGE RIGHT IN, AN' SAN," LOOK, HERE, TRAMP, I'M AN AMERICAN OR SHOULD I BE CITIZEN! YOU'VE GOTTA TELL ME WHAT YOU'VE DONE WITH MY PAL !?"

Get Back In Your Basket, Pops

Line's Busy!



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

DIANA DANE

D'YA CALL THIS

CUBBY HOLE ANDFICE? TIS NOT

BIG ENOUGH TO SWING A DEAL!



SH-H! QUIET! I CAN
HEAR SOMEBODY AT
THE OTHER END OF
THIS PASSAGE! STAND
BY FOR TROUBLE!

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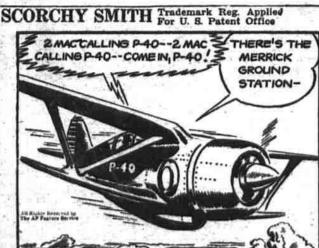
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Consider The In-Betweens

Speaking of representatives of 28 institutions in a convention of the Association of University Governing Boards at Austin, President Homer Price Rainey of Texas university said an increasingly sharp conflict between needs of youth and those of old age calls for the highest type of statesmanship. As the population over 65 years of age mounts, the necessity to provide old age security naturally will conflict with the needs of youth, he said.

"The problem will be rendered more acute by the fact that old age has political influence through its vote, which youth does not have," said Doctor

This problem will be some time in the future if we may judge by the present. In the fiscal year ending in July, 1938, Texas spent for old age assistance and Confederate pensions a total of not quite 12 millions of dollars, while in the same time for education of youth, fitting them for life, expenditures were something over 52 millions of dollars-more than four times as much money in favor of youth.

Doctor Rainey need not worry over youth being placed at a disadvantage by age. The money that age votes for the benefit of youth shows the attitude of age toward youth. The great majority of parents, no matter how aged, will forego comforts for themselves to provide luxuries for their children. It is so and has always been so.

The problem that should engage not only the University Governing Boards but that ought to be considered by everyone, is where to draw the line between providing for age and youth and still be fair to those in-between people who must provide the money. That, after all, is the really important prob-

George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Do department stores excite you -I mean the really big ones, like Macy's. I mean the grade." ones so big you can wander through them all day, and get lost, and still not see half that's in them.

They used to fascinate O. O. McIntyre. I know people who come to New York once each year and seems to clear the air. There's spend half their time plunging through them. No one something tangible to fasten to. walks through the big Manhattan department stores. If you strolled you'd be tramped to death. You get on your mark, you get set, you take a deep breath, and you plunge.

From time to time I have written accounts of whirling through the big revolving doors and there brought out as evidence against by becoming a visitor in Wonderland, like Alice, for him? Or is there some other queer a day, and I have told of the pageantry and the un-business wrapped up in them?" believable variety of dood-dads that range from diapers to Imperial Russian heirlooms.

And maybe I said I enjoyed it. I don't remem ber. But if I did, I didn't mean it. Not really. Like fairs, they tire me out. I come out of department stores morose and disspirited, with a pain in my side, and spots before my eyes. By the time I reach the sports department the lure of the outdoors has been not in it. There was, for the first lost in the shuffle of the escalator. If I search for neckties, my enthusiasm gets knocked key-west be fore I am past the lace collar department.

I have yet to ask for anything and find it on the same floor with me. The purchases I wish to make are always seven flights up, or eight flights

Of course, there are information clerks all around, but the crowd around them is too dense to like to go down to the lake for penetrate. If you try to remember where you saw something before, and climb by escalator or elevator to the floor where you saw it, the girl invariably tells you that it is back where you started from.

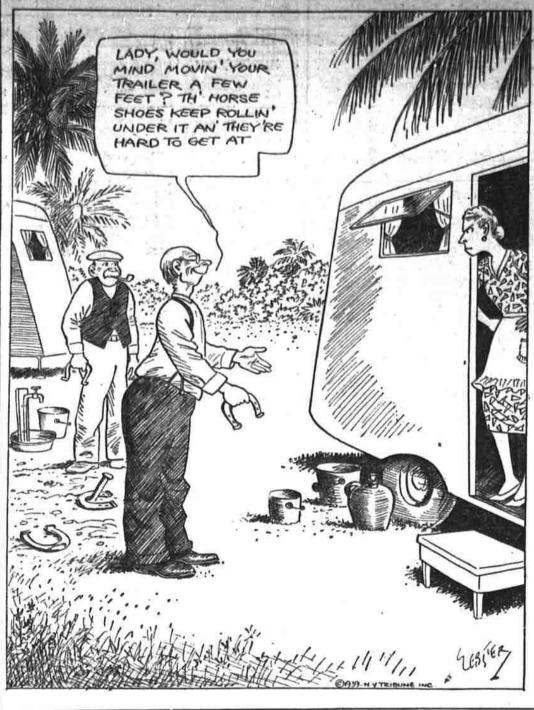
The elevator operators who pause at each stop and enumerate the four hundred items to be found on that floor really perform prodigious feats of mem ory-but I am not impressed. How can you be when you can't even see the operator. You can't see anything backed against the wall by 23 ladies who, with you, are jammed in an elevator designed for 12. If you have a new hat, and try to be polite by removing it in the elevator, it gets crushed. If you have bundles in your hand, and can't protect yourself, some lady with a pheasant's feather on her hat is sure to begin bobbing her head-and tickling your nose until you have to sneeze. Then everybody gives you dark looks. Sneezers spread germs. In New York, most people are horrified by germs.

Department stores? The ads look mighty cheerful in the newspapers, and the windows are mighty gay in season—this season particularly. But, perilly, lead me to a little two-by-four haberdashery, with only one floor, and one clerk, and maybe only one rack of necktles to choose from. Any man who can't find what he wants in one rack comes pretty close to being a fop, anyway.

Many dinners will be given the successful foot ball players, but the outlook for the good scholars is that they will have to pay for their own eats-

There are no important differences between n and women," declares a psychologist. All sorts

Trailer Tintypes



The Creeping

by Frances Shelley Wees

Chapter 20 BREAKFAST GUEST

Twelve sparkling stones lay or he desk in the study, divested at last of the hard coating of war which had dimmed their luster and

oncealed their brilliant beauty. "On a snap guess, I'd say they're District Attorney said.

Tuck drew a deep breath We've accomplished something," "We've made the first

Bunny had a tinge of bright color in her cheeks. "I'm glad," she said happily. "Somehow it she said happily.

Somewhere to start from." "And," said Michael, "a million rester? They're simply wonder questions to answer Who put the amonds there? Are they Mur chison's, or did he steal them, and

hide them where they'd never be "I shouldn't be surprised," his father said dryly, "if, from what you've told me of her, his wife lidn't have a hand in any thievery that went on."

"You mustn't be prejudiced, dad Wait until you get a look at her. She's very good looking."

Tuck sniffed, but her heart was time, a hint of some serious emotion in her eyes. "I don't just lil. it," she said. "I don't think I really I believe firmly that woman pelieved any of it before. Now l know some of it's true. It makes

me wonder...."
The District Attorney put his and for a moment on her bright hair. He frowned. "How would you awhile?" he inquired. "The co tage is empty. It's a nice lake."

Tuck leaned back and stared up at him. "A lake?" "Um. A lake. I hear there's new pier, and regattas and the Dancing, perhaps."

"I think that's a fine idea, dad," Michael said enthusiastically. could drive down weekends and

the girls could stay there all the "I like it here," Tuck said point

"No doubt you do, my dear, But I'm afraid they'll be wanting the house for a new professor. In fact, the eye, "This is out of my deput heard something to that effect ment. And I've got my doubts," oday." He knitted his brows.

"That's just too bad. Father Forrester. Bunny, do you want to go to the lake?"

"No," said Bunny flatly. "And neither do L So, since we've taken the house...since we were at the breakfast table next morninvelgled into taking the house ing, with a cheerful remark about for three months, we'll just stay the state of the weather. He was 10:40 p. m. right here. And that's settled." She

smiled wickedly at him.
"But, look here, Tuck," Michael look here, ruca, we came air.
"We've done what we came air.
"Everybody happy?" he inout to do. The diamonds are

She shook her head, "Nothing doing, you two. Your motives are straightened the asters in the bowl as clear as crystal, and we know on the table. "Why not?"

9:43 a. m. 7:45 p. m. that since this has turned out to port that a gentleman had called 7:45 p. m. There are no important differences between and warren," declares a psychologist. All sorts noticions as to just what is important, aren't there?

Washington Post.

A Culifornian has invented a streamlined base-like a Evidently he aims to lessen the fatigue of italian out. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Essatorial eloquence on the horrors of war is the of its miner important, aren't there?

In not going. At least, I'm not going. At least, I'm not going. They're not going. Jared Devoe, who was rubbing his to murder me, and they're not going ing to nurder Bunny nor Michael.

We haven't done anything as far matter of business," Michael as they know as those we have they plained to Takk as she held out 7:45 p. m.

are. There isn't the slightest dan-her hand to her guest, "and I inger, and there's a tremendous lot sisted that he have coffee with sort of assurance that approximately equal rights of things I want to know. As I us." said pefore, I'm staying. Bunny?"
"Of course. If we must die, we

die together." "The case won't be in my hands my dear," the District Attorney worth fifty thousand dollars," the said, abandoning all pretense. "The Commissioner will take charge now, and put detectives to work again. You've done all you can

Anything else will be impeding the course of justice." Tuck looked at him critically 'Detectives, poof," she said. "Still that last was a very, very good line. 'Impeding the course of justice.' It certainly was. How do you think those things up. Father For-

ful!" "It's no use, dad. She's on.

stay," said Michael ruefully, "The Commissioner will be glad to have us," Tuck explained to her father-in-law carefully 'He'll do everything he can make our visit here enjoyable. I'm

sure he will." "I wouldn't put it past him," h said gruffly. "He'll use your in-quisitiveness and your boldness to

good advantage." "Now, is that nice?" She patter his hand in swift contrition. sorry. I'm just terribly sorry, but I'm not sorry enough to go away and never find out anything more

place is in the home." "I think you're unnecessarily alarmed," said Bunny. "No one really suspects us. The other night at the party we were accepted per fectly naturally. In any event, it doesn't seem possible that....tha

any of those people are really guilty of that they know he stopped. Michael was

thoughtfully. The District Attorney spoke to Tuck again, "You haven't even

"No, but we've a perfectly love ly cat, Father Forrester.'

He rose "I'll give up, howeve unwillingly," he said. "But you "But you must have a talk with the Com- No. 6 missioner, Michael, and tell him everything. Everything," he repeated firmly, looking Michael in the eve. "This is out of my depart- No. 11 said as a parting shot, "whether he'll want you here at all."

"He will," Tuck replied sweetly "if you don't go poisoning his mind."

Michael dropped into his chair answered in kind. There was not the slightest evidence that mys-tery and even crime were in the

quired solicitously.
"Of course," Tuck replied. She

"Why, that's lovely," Tuck re-"We're glad to have you, Mr plied. Devoe. Michael, do hand me another cup from the cabinet, will

Explanation

Devoe bowed to Bunny and turned back to Tuck. "I'm sure l way, Mrs. Forrester, it was justI assure you I didn't dream of

your breakfasting so early, and I talk with him." "But you must have a cup of

"Cream and sugar, Mr. Devoe?"

of hesitation, in the chair Michael breakfast yet, although I rose

"That is not a thing I'm at all

"Nor I, ordinarily, however ..." he sipped his coffee, set down her smooth dark hair with evident Butler. approval. "I hope you are enjoying your stay on the campus, Miss

Bunny's eyes, at his full-lidded Tuck always thought of as "fath-There was a veil before

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Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-As the time approaches fo rmination of the U. S.-Japanese trade treaty, both Japanese and American observers appear to recogsize that never before has there been a time when this country could apply so much pressure to get Japan to change her ways in the Orient,

Germany is busy in Europe, which frees Russia to act independently or aggressively in the Orient. Japan is involved in China in a costly "incident" from which no great profit can be expected for a reneration.

The United States, free of any involvement in Surope, is able to strengthen its hand in the Orient. Japan is in need of recovering some of her losses. by sharing the profitable trade coming from the European war. For that she needs American raw

There is active sentiment in this country for retaliatory acts against Japan.

Finally, the rehabilitation of China will require huge capital resources, which are available nowhere except in the United States.

Add all that up and you will understand more clerly how shocking to Japanese was the speech of \$7. Little child U. S. Ambassador Grew in Tokyo in which he pointed out the sentiment in this country to frown upon

NO OFFICIAL COMMENT

There was immediate expression of resentment in Japan. But it did not creep into official comment. Yakichiro Suma, who used to be in Washington as embassy counsellor, announced in Tokyo there would be no official reply.

Suma, who is a veritable hotel-greeter, a sort of ne-man good will mission, harked back to the hoary Japanese contention that Americans do not under stand the Oriental situation. Moreover, he added, American reaction toward Japan is motivated more by sentiment than by realities.

That, doubtless, is true enough, but what Amerca's policy is to be in the Orient is as likely to be governed by our sentiment toward China in particular and toward the under-dog in general, as by the o-called realities.

SOME SUGGESTED TERMS

To date Japan has made no official approach to he U.S. for negotiations on the trade treaty. When Japan does, probably soon, she will be forced to recognize that she needs much from America, while here is little the United States needs from Japan.

Spokesman Suma did point out one recognized ruism, that the U.S. must make some advances to match those of Japan. He did not list them, but enightened self-interest on the part of the United States, some writers point out, might suggest some hing along these lines:

Relinquishment of the Japanese exclusion ac

Easing of the tariff and trade barriers that conributed to the economic pinch in Japan that, in part was the motive for her foray into China. Loans for China betterment, and perhaps even

lirectly to Japanese interests. A primary concession from Japan would be sor

out of the saddle. -Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-That man's out again. Which proprietor, a man who has been man? That man who is always escaping from Devil's saw Mr. Forrester out in the gar- Island, France's gift to the cinema, or from some den, and wanted to have a little place just like Devil's Island but not so named because France might get sore.

foggy until he does." She smiled a list instead, sometime, of the actors who haven't Bill has been associated with the at her husband, smoothed down made the dash for freedom. You know—"the jungle— Hub clothiers in Lubbock for a her crisp yellow linen frock, and the fever—the swamps—and if you don't get period of five years. picked up the silver coffee pot through—the ants. Y'ain't got a chance, and your hero has to make the try or the movie he's in ain't He sat down, still with an air got a chance, buddy, either.

well, then....just cream, please, It is very kind of you. I...." he laughed deprecatingly. "The fact laughed deprecatingly. "The fact laughed deprecatingly. "The fact laughed deprecatingly. "The fact laughed deprecatingly." It is Joan Crawford, here with Gable for women and girls, plece goods, home furnishings, luggage, and a gift department that is truly a gift department.

E. M. Odell, Dallas, who is assistance. Well, Gable's doing it for a new one called "Not

That means something to the Crawford career, I—I had rather forgotten coming as it does quickly after her about-face in as a free lance advertising man in it." — "The Women," a role which made her interesting Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, The Women," a role which made her interesting again. With Gable, Joan made her biggest early likely to do," Michael replied. He talkie successes. And the present picture will be ready soon after Gable begins reaping the reward for his months of screen absence spent in the making of "Gone With the Wind." The long overdue picthe cup and turned to Bunny. He ture has the sneakers raving, with especial huzzahs require approximately another 2,500 surveyed her cool green dress and for Ohio-born Gable's impersonation of Dixie's Rhett square feet.

> "Not Too Narrow, Not Too Deep's" release will 1 find Gable bigger than ever in consequence, and ried through on a store-wide basis loan, in the slightly shady role of a waterfront resort hostess, ought to profit immeasurably by the Franks. Typical of the space utiliz association. Stardom is measured, more than ever ing arrangement is the shoe departthese days, by the company it keeps on the mar-

> It's the brave movie light indeed, these parlous that ordinarily would reach around box-office days, who dares to shine alone on a mar- the store in wall shelves. quee. Since the making of "Grand Hotel" and "Dinner at Eight"-counter-depression measures involving the dumping of a carload of real stars into each in it are not sold, they are given production-the idea of fellow traveler stars (nonpolitically speaking, of course) has gained such ground as to be almost the rule.

averse to stellar support, although her name alone not stay a few days or a week, he is one of the few that can sell tickets on its own. In stays from 30 to 60 days. He also the old days one Billie Dove or one Greta Garbo was buys in large volumes to effect savsufficient. Today we get combinations like Power-ings. Loy, Brent, Muni-Davis-Aherne, Garbo-Melvyn Douglas-Lubitsch, and in each film they're aided by the know the quality of material and best "support" money can buy. We get three Marx best "support" money can buy, we get three sales store to protect the customers, and brothers, three Lane sisters (with a Gale Page thrown in) and we used to get three Ritzes and four to pass volume purchase savings on to customers in better prices. Yacht Club Boys. For "Not Too Narrow, etc." besides Gable and Crawford we're getting Melvyn Big Spring and to help it grow. We Douglas and Peter Lorre and Betty Compson, with want to make friends by offering 4:00 a. m. Frank Borzage for director. All of which should be the answer to bank night

and bingo and free dishes, but unfortunately hasn't answered anything yet-for Walt Disney is still the only producer with an indirect investment in the 10:00 a. m. crockery business. The tide has turned; if you do not believe it, read the report of France's chief alienist. In what corre-

sponds to our state hospital, there are only 22 pa-tients who believe they are Hitler, while a year ago

Americans are inclined to feel rather sorry fo ose small, "backward" Balkan nations. Take R

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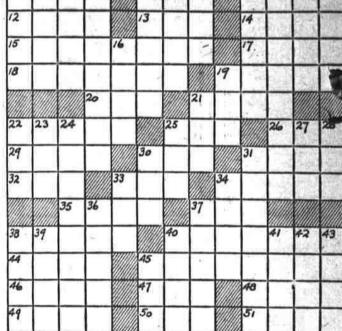
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FRANKS DEPARTMENT STORE WITH FULL LINE OF GOODS, WILL OPEN HERE ON FRIDAY

and completely stocked, will open prices." its doors for business in Big Spring Friday at 10 a. m. and those who visit the newest business establish- department store. ment of the city will find it carrying an inexhaustive line of merchandise for men and boys, women and children, piece goods, and home furnishings.

The store takes its title from the given name of Frank E. Bayouth, brought up in the clothing trade and has operated his own business for 20 years. He was at Memphis, Texas, 10 years before coming here. Bayouth will be assisted by his

The man this time is Gable. Last week it was nephew, William S. "Bill" Bayouth, coffee first. Michael hasn't had any, and his mind will be terribly Basil Rathbone, the week before—but let's get up who will serve as store manager. Departments

The store contains departments for men's apparel and accessories, boys wear, shoes, frocks and coats ing in the opening in his capacity

termed the store's stock as the most complete he had seen in any store of a city of comparable size. The store proper contains 4,500 square feet floor space while spaci-These attractive windows, and

front, are a part of an extensive emodeling program which was car-Likewise, all fixtures throughout the store ar new and designed for ment which occupies less than quarter of floor space for a stock Franks gift department is just what the name implies. The items

Volume Buying Bayouth started out in the busi ness as a boy and learned every angle of the trade. Consequently Even our leading star, Shirley Temple, is not when he goes to market, he does

away to purchasers.

"I do this because I want to workmanship in every article in my

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Franks Department Store, new quality merchandise at attros At the opening some 30 will be required to man the

> RECORD AT STAKE HOUSTON, Nov. 1 (P)-Th

Owls have a pretty impressive tersectional record to keep intact, and they don't intend to Fordham Ram spoil it Saturday, In 54 intersectional 1912, the feathered flock has kept its record on the sunny side of .500 per cent-winning 27, losing 22 and tying five.



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Dukes

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nuch of a stranger at Duqu proved his familiarity with the set-up by smashing Pitt's "unde-feated" hopes in a 21-12 fiasco. Up-setting the Panther when he's the noisest is a favorite Dupastime, and even if Buff's team hadn't won the first three games, beating Pitt would have made it a successful season. That upset, though, ended Char-ley Bowser's ride on the rainbow

up at Pittsburgh, where he succeeded Jock Sutherland. Bowser's team was the talk of the nation with three successive triumphs— and then unneighborly Duquesne spoiled it. But a coach whose team beats mighty Duke isn't doing so

Horrell Does Well The West Coast has a first-year man who's registering well. He's Babe Horrell, who moved up from an assistanceship at U.C.L.A. when Bill Spaulding vacated the head coach position to become athletic director. The Uclans romped along merrily in their first four games, spilling Texas Christian, Washington, and Montana, but getting no better than a 14-14 tie with Stan-

Joe Sheeketski, another assistant become head coach, apparently had things humming happily at Holy Cross until Louisiana State roared in by plane and then roared under and over the Cross for a decisive victory. But Sheeketski has well-earned victories over Georgia, Brown and Manhat-

Dr. Eddie Anderson, who left the Holy Cross job to Skeeketski, hasn't fared badly in his new post at Iowa - except that his team ran into Michigan, a pretty bad blunder in any league, Iowa turned aside South Dakota and Indiana before Michigan and Harmon snowed Anderson's boys un-

Boston College, where Frank Leahy succeeded Gloomy Gil Dobie, won two early games and lost a 7-0 decision to Florida. But then Leahy brought the boys back to life and Temple was murdered,

Fred Swan, who succeeded Pop Warner at Temple, hasn't had a very happy time with the Owls— but losing to Georgetown and Carnegie by one and six points respectively wasn't bad. The Owls beat Texas Christian, 13-11.

Marine Okay as Analysis A marine seems to have the situation pretty well in hand at Navy; even if Swede Larsen's boys did lose to Notre Dame. Victories over William and Mary and tories over William and Mary and Virginia and a tie with Dartice of the lose to the lose to

Allyn McKeen, who succeeded Spike Nelson at Mississippi State, guided his boys through three suc-cessful games, trauping How-ard, Arkansas, and Florida. Then Auburn ended the fun, 7-0. State came back the next week with a

the helm successor to Vic Hurt, tenary, but the Oklahoma Aggles took Tulsa 9-7. Carl Voyles, who used to help Wallace Wade at Duke, has a good team at William and Mary. In the first four games. only Navy defeated W.&M., but

V.P.I. tied the newcomer's crew. Georgia, where Wallace Butts replaced Joel Hunt, won its first game from Citadel and then lost three straight.

WEEK'S OIL OUTPUT SHOWS A DECREASE

oil production in the United States ized had laced it right up—after five years of making other people lace her shoes for her.

It happened of the Coll and Con Journal of

102,000; Kansas, 12,350 to 187,200; revived Louisiana, 2,662 to 264,862, and Michigan, 1,523 to 63,964.

HALLOWE'EN PRANK BLAMED FOR DEATH

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Nov. 1 (P) Authorities blamed a Hallowe'en prank today for the death of one motorist and injury of two others.

Charles Dick, 40, drove against the parked automobiles and was killed. Kramer and Karthall wer

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37-0 victory over Southwestern. Tulsa, with Chet Benefeil at Utilitarian

pretty put out today when she disearning to lace her own shoes. ooling with it, and before she real-

189 to 338,755; eastern fields, 10 to heads, the toy manufacturers have revived a half dozen noribund \$2.40 for Pennsylvania grade in in connection with air raid precau

on glass, making pictures of fex, al Transcit Co.; \$2.05 for Southwest and making imitation stained-glass Pennsylvania Pipe Line and \$1.99

Chemistry sets have progressed from showing Junior how litmus STORM OVER CUBA him how to test the puriety of food

and clean silver electrically.

24TH AND 25TH CADIZ, Ohio, Nov. 1 (A) - Twin

were born yesterday to Mrs. Clyde Dunlap, 45, wife of a miner. Dr. Foster Dye, her physician, reported 15 of the 25 children were

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WANTED TO BUY Miscellaneous 31

WANT TO BUY: 4, 5, or 6-room house; not over 5 years old. Write information about your house to Box DWY, % Heraid.

FOR RENY 32 Apartments

REDUCED rates on rooms, apart ments. Stewart Hotel, \$10 Austin ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51 VACANT apartment at 900 Goliad

FURNISHED apartment; use o whole house nights; studio used day by owner; excellent arrange-ment for employed couple. Day phone 1237; night 1047-W. Locat ed 205 E. 10th.

FURNISHED apartment; nice and clean; everything modern; pri-vate bath; private entrance; bills paid. 901 Lancaster. NICELY furnished 2-room apart

ment; private bath; reasonable rent. Apply 1102½ Johnson.

MARYLAND TRIES WHOLESALE TEST ON NEW DRUG

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1 (AP)-Mary-NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (P)-A taffy-according to a pattern prescribed haired little five-year-old girl was by the state department of health. overed she's been hoodwinked into will be provided by the state, and each case will be followed through She was given a toy, a brightlypainted imitation shoe of wood with oversize flaps and laces, She started been credited with amazing curative powers.

crafts.

New York Transit Co., Alleghany tions. The hose order totaled \$2,000,district oil in Bradford Transit Co., 000.

Railroad equipment manufactured and Bradford district oil in Nationon glass, making protections of the process of the pr

for Eureka Pipe Line.

If the storm continues its present course, the bureau said, it will affect the southern Bahamas night. The course would take southeast of Florida and point

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MODERN 5-room house; unfurnished. Apply 1003 Lancaster.

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FURNISHED 3-room south apart-ment; near high school; no ob-jection to children; water paid; \$18 per month. Phone 1309. Ap-ply 1211 Main. THREE-room furnished apart ment; private bath; close in located 207 West 6th. Apply 601

THREE-room nicely furnished apartment; 1-2 block from bus line; all bills paid. Apply 107 East 18th. or phone 1278. NICELY furnished 2-room south apariment in modern stucce house; all bills paid; rent reason-able. Phone 1432. Apply 111

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ient for employed persons. 411 Bell. DESIRABLE bedroom in brick home; adjoining bath; private entrance. Call at 1300 Main.

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ROOM & board \$27.50 month laundry included; garage for 2 1711 Gregg. Phone 562.

War Changes U.S. Trade

BALTIMORE, Nov. 1 (A)—Maryand started a wholesale test of
sulfapyridine as a cure for pneusulfapyridine as a cure for pneusulfapyridine as a cure for pneumonia today with all physicians in
the state enrolled in a drive against

Sorting out some of the orders,
addition of anti-freeze of necessary;

Sorting out some of the complete lubrication of chassis; the disease, administering the drug James W. Young, director of the complete lubrication of chassis; according to a pattern prescribed bureau of foreign and domestic draining, flushing and refilling of mmerce, said today:

"The disrupted state of European kets open for American trade and tightening of terminals. which, because of contracts, barter "When these seven steps have agreements and other factors was been completed, the car owner is

Young emphasized that it was not southwestern winters.
"The fluctuation of winter weath-

ers have booked a substantial in repair bills.
amount of new foreign business, "Even in the ome of which was pending before the war. Recent orders include: er is practically unknown, motor-Brazil, \$6,500,000; Argentina, \$1.-ists have found that Magnolia Win-500,000 worth of tank cars and ter Proof Service gives their cars (P)—A tropical storm originating in the Caribbean sea passed over bia, \$100,000 for two locomotives. The pranksters let air out of automobile tires. Fred Kramer, 19, and Anthony Karthall, 22, had their cars parked close together while they removed a deflated tire on the surface of the s The advisory said the storm was and Kentucky whisky, Iraq 10,000 WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (P)-The "attended by strong winds and tons of refined sugar, Mexico \$1, agriculture department advised tion in September was the larges 000,000 worth of wheat, and Pales- American corn farmers tine a large supply of beer.

With a 40 per cent increase in the current seasen on account of the year to come. Last year, Red Cross assistance was given in more than 250,000 instances for members of the armed forces and for veterans of past wars. Answer the Roll Call of your chapter between November 7 and 11.

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State; large 5-room and bath; splendid modern condition. Another 607 Lancaster; small 3-room; good condition. Phone 257 or 598.

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WINTER CAMPAIGN

Thousands of Magnolia dealers throughout the five southwestern states are united in one big cam paign to remind southwestern mo-

nolia Petroleum company, "is a tember almost 20 points to better common sense program to insure than 80 per cent of capacity. Steel in polite attention. cars receiving the complete semi-annual check-up and servicing addition of ten more points in the annual check-up and servicing needed for safer, more efficient opare of output during October, emyour mother very well, Mr. DeCall this year, November 7 thro
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nolia Winter Proof Service that provide protection of all vital mov WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (P)-Bi- ing parts in every car. These seven transmission and differential with correct, winter-weight gear oils; trade has left many foreign mar-test checking battery and cleaning

mpossible of attainment in the assured that his car is protected against the many variations of NEW MECHANICS IN

3.499.461 for the week ended Oct.

It happened at the annual Christmas top preview, and illustrated the dominant trend in tops—utilitarian playthings with which children can make, decorate, test, or learn shings.

250.375; Oklahoma dropped 5,500 to 419.500; California, 30.250 to 606.850, and the Rocky Mountain ares, 210 to \$86.690.

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South Penn Oil company, the largest purchaser, advanced prices in constructive in the production increased 13.
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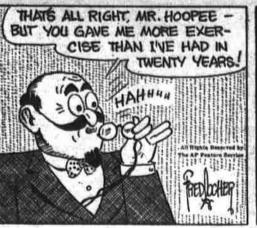
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The pickup, one of the most rapid in history, brought both the output and employment near the decade's peak which was reached n 1937 and is stirring up heated debate over the effects of technological improvements.

The last "official" figures by the

Magnolia Winter Proof Service," said George Miller, manager of marketing department of the Magnolia Petroleum company. "is seen to see you. She may perhaps find herself unable to perform any social duties. It—it may become impossible."

Production increased during Sender impossible."

Bunny buttone.

"There are seven points of Magolia Winter Proof 19,000 above the low mark."

He 9,000 above the low mark.

He put his coffee cup down on tinue its battle against the table carefully. "It is not that," death and serious injury. complaint of labor leaders that inery, including the expensive high speed sheet and strip mills, has prevented the employment of 75,000

o 100,000 men.

concerns here, however, were un-animous and insistent that in the ong run the improvements are not causing unemployment,
"As a matter of fact our custom ers are demanding such specialize steel that the actual man-hour per ton is higher today," one prominent

Executives of the leading stee

CHARGE OF SERVICE

and new customers at their nev

COTTON SITUATION SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (A) The agriculture department reported today an improvement in the nation's cotton situation, noting in creased domestic consumption and greatly expanded exports,

In a monthly summary, the de-partment said domestic consumpon record for that month, being against expecting a sharp advance equivalent to an annual rate of 7, in prices of the feed grain during 450,000 bales—nearly a million bales the current season on account of above consumption last season and approaching the record high con-sumption of 7,950,000 bales in

> As for the export pictures, ship ments abroad were 1,470,000 bales from August 1 to October 25, an increase of 47 per cent over export in the corresponding period las Registration of sales and deliv

eries for the government export subsidy up to October 25 totaled 3,026,000 bales, or more than twice ctual exports. The automobile industry is thi eek commemorating the fortisti universary of the national auto-ile show, which is the oldest in

strial exposition in the countrying a continuous existence.

by Frances Shelley Wees

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their gray depths as she answered, "Very much, thank you."

"We must try to provide you with adequate entertainment," he forgive her. But I prefer to to went on. "There is very little to do out here on the campus. However, there are some interesting woodland paths hereabout," he said inmother," he said after a momen interestingly. "Do you care for pause, "is rether upon a set the interesting to the exact truth to you, since I tend to consult Mr. Forrester, a lawyer, on the matter. I mother," he said after a momen as the little of the consult Mr. Forrester, a lawyer, on the matter. gratiatingly. "Do you care for pause, "is rather upset at this ti walking?"

Her mental equilibrium is a li

"Not particularly," said Bunny coolly.

Devoe took his rebuff calmly. "My mother and Mrs. Murchison astonishment in Tuck's face." coolly.

'My mother and Mrs. Murchison will perhaps be calling on you within a day or two, Mrs. Forrester. That is " he turned to Michael with what he may have considered to be an engaging air of frankness. "I think I shall just discuss my errand this morning here American Iron & Steel Institute in the presence of the ladies. After ahowed steel mills hired 44,000 all, it is possible that an explana-workers during September, bring-tion of some sort will be due Mrs ing the average employment for Forrester...tnat is, it my ing the average employment for fails to call to see you. She may that month to 502,000 from 451,000 perhaps find herself unable to perpendicular to the fails of the fai

Bunny buttered a square of Aid to combat the grim march

en were trained in Red Cross F accidental death which eath

are undergoing rather a try time at our house. Mrs. Murch

is being very brave, but the strais telling on her, too."
"You have had bad news

some kind, Mr. Devoe?" Tuck by the awkward silence again. Mich

did not seem disposed to speak,

Bunny was quite obviously de

Continued tomorrow.

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Mrs. J. B. Hatchett was resting

at her home, in which she sus-

continues to improve.

its Spring Hospital

nicely.

peration.

his home in Ackerly.

POLICE DEPARTMENT

BOSTON, Nov. 1 (A)-There was

partment, financed by public spir-

ited citizens and usually-harassed

business houses, entertained the

city's youngsters at Hallowe'en par-

GIVES PARTY FOR

KIDS IN BOSTON

fallowe'en headaches.

-RITZ-



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Irving Berlin's SECOND FIDDLE

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Fred MacMurray Ray Milland Louise Campbell

WINGS

HOLIDAYS AHEAD

Attorney Andrew Patton assured lections of beer licenses, occupation respective jurors they will get heir Thanksgiving and Christmas

rials for those two weeks for fear leadlocks might keep the jurors take Christmas Eve and a half-holway from home.

ut at the same time reaffirmed

this speech was the absence of any-

lef that Russia is playing her own

se rather than to serve Germany.

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me and that her purpose is to

Aborigines As Intelligent As Americans?

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 1 (A) After living for more than a yea with the Aborigines of Australia, the largest group of primitives in the world, Dr. D. S. Davidson, anthe world, Dr. D. S. Davidson, an-thropology professor of the Univer-sity of Pennsylvania concludes they are as intelligent as modern Ameri-

"They have adjusted themselves to their environment as intelligent-ly—sometimes I think more intelligently-than we have to ours," says Dr. Davidson, returning from an expedition with the American Philosophical Society and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

says great intelligence and mowledge is required for "our conemporary ancestors," as the Oborlines have been called, to survive he rigors of western Australia's vast, wild stretches, where game and water are scarce. Civilization, "Searcity of food has required a

alance between population and by various forms of eugenic control. In times of great stress they shocking to us, does not disturb lwa. munity in imparting knowledge to

There are about 50,000 of the Aus-There are about 50,000 of the Australian natives left, but they are doomed to extinction because the number of children is constantly A. J. McColl of McAllen yesterthis is due to the shock of the attempted adjustment with "what we civilization," against which stinctive fear which produces rent bewilderment."

TAX COLLECTOR IS A BUSY OFFICIAL

AUSTIN, Nov. 1 (AP)-Santa Claus will have to pay a short visit to Royce Whitten, Lamar county tax ssessor-collector and his staff. The multiple duties of county col ectors now include filing applications for automobile titles under

Whitten wrote the safety depart ment which issues the title certifi-

"After having collected about DALLAS, Nov. 1 (P)-District \$220,000 this month, along with col taxes, registration of automobiles, transfers, raised weights, daily re ports, weekly reports, monthly reports, annual reports and a thousand other things, we know some thing about being snowed under. "If nothing happens, we plan to

ment. However, neither Moscow

The political upheaval in Rome

cut far deeper than the Rome-

His method of consolidating the

day on Christmas.

cooperation with Germany, and fascism.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE

WAR DEVELOPMENTS

sla's neutrality—meaning that also intended to hoe his own row.

strengthened.

Berlin axis, however.

Nazi Envoy

To Campaign An unconfirmed but general impression that Germany now is ready for some "positive initiative". in the European war developed in

This followed two external heard an appeal from the state events—the reorganization of the Italian cabinet and Soviet Russian Premier Vyacheslaff Molotoffs' declaration of policy.

offs' declaration of policy.
Informed circles held that neither development injured the German cause and that now nothing remains to bar German

unswerving attachment on the during the past 12 months.

part of Italy and Russia whom Most of these were due to exces part of Italy and Russia whom they held to be Germany's two live speed, according to investiga-

Citrus Truckers Load Limit Law

EDINBURG, Nov. 1 (P)-Citrus plains, "and these people have met Lee O'Oaniel today in getting the crop to market without running Mrs. H. B. Matthews, P-T.A. safety till their own children. This, so afoul of the 7,000-pound load limit

Dozens of trucks loaded with cause they are valuable to the comthe way from Edinburg to Falfurrias and truckers are being arrest. For Workers In

number of children is constantly day talked with Gov. O'Daniel by liminishing. Dr. Davidson thinks telephone and the latter was quot ed as saying he sympathized with Wednesday to call at the Red Cross the valley growers and truckers primitive people seem to have an but that the legislature would not pass a law to up the load limit or for use in the drive starting Tues repeal it despite his efforts to day when the annual roll call have them do so.

The governor said Homer Garrison, public safety head, was the nan to see and O'Daniel promised he would talk to Garrison in be- pledges of three firms Wednesday half of the truckers.

Truckers and growers here ar suggesting that an emergency be gomery Ward, Carl Strom and declared during the fruit season in order that truckers from as far away as Pennsylvania may haul roll call campaign and the Red sufficient loads to compensate for haulage and pay the growers at least \$10 per ton for grapefruit speech class of Eloise Haley preduring the season.

TEMPERANCE UNION CALLS FOR RETURN TO PROHIBITION

GALVESTON, Nov. 1 (P)-The Texas Women's Christian Temperance Union today renewed its floods and tornadoes.
fight on the liquor traffic, declar- Boy Scouts coope ing that democracy can be saved and fascism prevented only by reenactment of national prohibition At its closing session yesterday, the convention drafted this reommendation to President Roosevelt. A committee of members

will present it to the president. Other resolutions favored total abstinence, local option campaigns, wholesome community recreation idusting which Signor Mussolini adenactment of the uniform drug act The political happenings in Mos- ministered to the leadership of fasin states not having this law, fedw and Rome yesterday have giv- cism was calculated not only to inm new shape to the European war, sure Italy's neutrality but was eral control of motion picture pro-Soviet Premier Molotoff in a widely interpreted as meaning a duction to prevent objectionable advertising of alcoholic liquor.

The indication was that Il Duce Opposition was expressed to lotpari-mutuel betting, governmen military assistance for Herr Hitler. day professed to see no injury to participation and establishment of The most important aspect of the German cause in either develop- narcotic clinics.

nor Rome had given cause for reocing. The best one could say SERVANT SOUGHT was that if the nazi cause hadn't IN TRUNK SLAYING been harmed, neither had it been IN MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 1 (A)-Police sought a 25-year-old man servant today for questioning in the trunk slaying of Mrs. Meleah Tal- NEW YORK "neutrality" of Italy left no doubt madge Dewitt Araoz, former resident of New York City.

as to what he had in mind. He shifted powerful officials who were The woman's body, bound with a said to be bent on forcing Italy into war on the side of Germany because of their pro-nazi sympathies Naturally the Anglo-French alwealthy Mexican to whom she was lies have been quick to claim this married in 1916, she was once an Dec. 9.08 9.08 8.95 8.97 as favorable to them. But Mussolini's house-cleaning

society. had to do with much more than the (A sister, Mrs. William Titterton, said in Maywood Mrs. Araoz had written that she needed mon-He had designated Count Ciano is son-in-law, as his political heir. ey because the property of her late husband had been attached by But for a considerable period now t has been a matter of common talk in fascist circles that the pow- the government, and that she had erful Achille Starace, secretary of sent her \$200 a week ago.

Police, who discovered the body Livestock the party, had ambitions to suc-13 days after the apartment owner FORT WORTH Mussolini So Starace was shifted to a far informed them Mrs. Araoz was less important post. And unam-bitious friends of Ciano were ele-was the slaying motive. They said 2,800; calves salable 2,300, total vated to power. There is one other striking thing jewels and money hidden in her and yearlings 5.50-7.75; three loads

which Mussolini's purge has done erhaps purely by coincidence. The men now in key positions, while wholly loyal to Mussolini, al-

o are king's men. The stock of the king-emperor and his heir, Crown Prince Umber to, has been steadily improving with passing months until now, as the result of these changes, we find it at probably its highest point since

the advent of fascis It seems quite likely that Mus-solini has trimmed his sails to suit the breeze, for he always shown that he recognized strength lay in the approval of the general public.

THE OPERATION BUFFALO, Okla., Nov. 1 (P)

SURGEON COLLAPSES,

NURSE COMPLETES

Two year old Eddie Huenergardt may recover from a ruptured appendix and double pneumonia beause a nurse completed an operation after a surgeon collapsed. Mrs. William Finely, 29, took Dr. E. F. Camp's place after he was stricken with apoplexy while performing the appendectomy.

The major part of the opera tion had been completed so Mrs Finely sewed up the incision. Dr. Camp's condition was re ported serious; the boy's "fair."

SMALL FLASH BULB

EVELAND, Nov. 1 CP Light-technicians announced today a photographic flash bulb small-um a golf ball. A cameraman's without injuries. CLEVELAND, Nov. 1 CP-Lightsuit pocket will hold 25. The smallest bulb now in use, of 64 cubic Dunn's machine contacted the traincentimeters, gives 1,500,000 lumens as, loaded with cotton, according to at its peak. The new bulb, of 25 an investigation by the sheriff's continueters gives 900,000 peak office at Stanton and the state

Tax Receipts Reach Record For October

Although figures were incom eports from local tax collection agencies Wednesday indicated record total of October paymen on the current roll.

ompare with the other agencies.

Soviet

(Continued from Page 1)

tion snoke for itself in that it

was a simple appeal for peace."

tatives on a joint senate-house

Lifting it, he said, might be

the signal to start "the real

A former World war naval hero,

Rep. Izac (D-Calif), quickly got in-

to an argument with Rep. Fish (R-

vocates, by asserting that Ger-

that Germany bought only \$78,000

worth of materials here in the last

eight or nine months; in contrast

to \$27,000,000 for Great Britain

Izac retorted that those figures

failed to show the true picture for

the last six years—the period since

Plumley (R-Vt), said he would

support the administration meas-

ure because "I'll not subscribe

to any doctrine which involves

the surrender of our sovereign

promptly stirred up the hottest ex-

Fish said McCormack's speech

should have been made to those

favoring recognition of Soviet

Russia. He termed the remarks

the "most war-like speech since we declared war back in 1917."

Rep. Rankin (D-Miss), another

opponent of repeal, challenged Mc

Cormack's statement that a vote

for the embargo would be a vote

McCormack asserted under th

present embargo law "we are lend

ng practical aid to those forces

that would destroy religion and im

peding other forces not trying to

McCormack declared. "This is a

vote of common sense. The United States is a Christian nation and

the American constitution rec-ognizes the omnipotence of God.

The war so far as the totalitarian

nations is concerned is a way

against religion as well as against

the democratic side, Fish rose to

tine the world for religious motive

we might as well have a vote today No one wants to rid our country of

nazi, communist and fascist force

any more than I do, but it is non-

ion they have and it is none of their

business what kind of governmen

DIRT WORK PLANNED

The postoffice lawn is to be give

esday that he had been authorized

to accept bids at a later date for

the lawn and filling in of several small sink holes. He said that the

Howard county teachers will hold an important session in the county courtroom Thursday evening, the

county superintendent's office reminded Wednesday.

minded Wednesday.

Two of the most urgent bits of business to face the teachers will be the organization of a county feachers association and the formation of a county interscholastic league unit.

Notices of the meeting have been sent to teachers and trustees of the various county districts.

laying a new dirt covering over

work would be done before winte

TEACHERS TO MEET

we have."

"If we are to police and quaran-

"This is not a vote of war."

for Communist Russia.

destroy religion."

change of the house debate.

McCormack's recall demand

rights."

Hitler come to power.

Speaking on democratic time

build up her war machine.

and \$17,000,000 for France.

body wants."

war" in Europe.

Max Westerman, state highway Only unit making a report wa patrolman, addressing the high school student body in a program sponsored by the Parent-Teacher the Big Spring Independent scho sociation safety committee, pointed out that some 30 lives were lost

end of the week. However, it was The attack was said to have oc-known that the October payments curred about 240 miles east of the tions, said the patrolman, Students were far more than payments for Madeira Islands, can play their part in reducing this October, November and December tell, and other traffic accidents, by of last year, combatting the speeding hazard With two checks netting more than \$13,000 received in the mail

Wednesday morning, it was pos-He also cited the drunk driver as one of the major menaces of the highway and urged that sentiment might approximate \$150,000. An-

chairman who arranged the program as a part of the safety week

Pupils Urged

Supplies Ready Red Cross Drive

the residential districts were asked headquarters in the chamber o commerce office to obtain supplie opens.

The preliminary drive amon business firms to secure 100 per cent memberships had netted that they would attain that rating Those thus committed were Mont Bradshaw Studio.

More publicity will be given the Cross work Thursday at 11 a. m when a group of students from the sents a playlet, "The Wind an Taking part are Kathaleen Underwood, Lawrence Deason Filmore Gomez, Mary Margare Williams, Champe Philips, Ralph Gensert, Billy Bob Phillips, Helen Pool, Johnny Miller, Charles Reed, NY), a leader of the embargo ad-Billy Koons, Gretchen Hodge and Jack Stiff. The play deals with many got "tremendous" quantities TALKED BY LIONS the Red Cross roll in disasters of of scrap iron, oil and other com-

Boy Scouts cooperated in the the last six years with which to campaign Wednesday by distributing Red Cross posters over the business district.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (P)-Rally ing fuel was plentiful in the stock tion, except on rare occasions, failed to spark. Oils, aircrafts, steels and special

declaration of policy further drawing apart of naziism films and legislation to prevent all ties got mild late support and numerous issues kept declines to incon-Opposition was expressed to lot-teries and gambling, legalization of for a rise at the start, then backed way only to Motors and rails were feeble hroughout

The list moped on the get-away, but picked up some volume on selling flurry around mid-day. Offerings dwindled from then on, along with activity, and transfere for the full proceedings were in the neighborhood of 800,000 shares.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 (P)-A repetition of Tuesday's action in cotton futures was witnessed torope, was found in a trunk in her day when the market sold off apartment here yesterday. The day when the market sold off widow of Don Manuel Araoz, liquidation and closed 0.14 lower liquidation and closed 9-14 lower Open High Low Last

outstanding figure in Mexico City Jan. 9.03 9.03 8.90 8.90N Mch8.91 8.92 8.87 8.78 May8.80 8.82 8.68 8.68 July8.65 8.68 8.52 8.52-53 Oct.8.36 8.36 8.25 8.29 Middling spot 9.18N, off 12.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 1 (P) she was reported to have kept 2,700; common and medium steers good and choice 1189 lbs. 9.00; few hoice yearling heifers to 9.50; most ows 4.25-5.50; bulls 4.26-5.75; kfiling calves 5.25-8.00; good stock steer calves to 9.00; most stock heife alves 8.00 down. Hogs salable and total 1,200;

packer top 6.60; bulk good and ON POSTOFFICE LAWN sows 5.50-6.00. Sheep salable and total 2,500 wooled fat lambs 7.50-8,00; few web

ed yearlings 6.75; clipped yearlin 6.00 down; wooled two-year-old wethers 5.25; shorn aged wether mostly 3.00-3.50; few at 3.75; wo ed feeder lambs 6.00-6.50.

MAN INJURED IN HIGHWAY MISHAP

Lloyd A. Dunn, of near Midla suffered bruises and laceration Tuesday evening when his car co lided with the rear of a traile three miles west of Stanton.

Freighter

ree definitely at Panama that measures they would take in

They merely declared that "whenever they consider it necessary they will consult together to determine upon the measures which they may ladividually or collectively undertake in order to secure the observance of the provisions of this declaration." STEAMER FIRED ON

GIBRALTAR, Nov. 1 (A9-It was fficially announced that the 4,989 \$46,557.81 of the 1939 roll on hand, ton British steamer Egba was fired well over half of the \$90,103.70 levy, on today by a German submarine

These sources professed to see on highways between Colorado and The county tax collector's office but evaded the attack. She was beonly indications of strength and Odessa and Big Spring and Ackerly
had no report and indicated none lieved to have continued her voyage
unswerving attachment on the during the past 12 months.

SHIP GOES DOWN LONDON, Nov. 1 (29)—The sink-ing of the 5,317-ton British steamer

palance between population and condition and Both the local school district and Bronte to port after it had been at the county (state and rural school tacked by a submarine. district) offered three per cent dis-The attempt at towing failed, th

count for October payments, the crew reported, and the Bronte sank fact which accounted for the un-NAZI SHIPS AT LARGE precedented rush. The city, which offers no discount, experienced a LONDON, Nov. 1 (P)-First Lord

stimulated period of payment dur- of the Admiralty Winston Churching October, but it was nothing to ill told the house of commons today that one of Germany's pocket bat tleships had been reported operat ing in the North Atlantic and ar ther in the South Atlantic. Churchill said evidence was con flicting on whether only two Ger

Advocates of the arms embargo "But I think one may be sure tha one of the Deutschland type (10,rgued for their cause in the house as the best way to world 000-ton battleship) has been abroad on the ocean," he declared. peace, but administration leaders

nan surface vessels of this type

were loose as raiders on allied ship

clung confidently to their belief the ban would be lifted by Satur-Public Records

Rep. Barton '(R-NY), asking Marriage Licens that the house tell its represen-M. B. Martin, Dallas. aquery, Breckenridge. committee to insist on keeping n the 70th District Court the embargo, asserted that this Willie Lindsey versus Fay Lind might help end a war "that nosey, suit for divorce. New Cars

M. E. Dyer, Ford sedan. L. I. Watson, Ford tudor. Visco Products Co., Chevrol

Mrs. Josie Woodmansee, Chevro let sedan.

4-H CLUB BUILDING

modities from the United States in Means of financing a project to aise a 4-H club building here were discussed at the Lions club meet-Fish read into the record figng Wednesday. Several proposals were submitted ures from Secretary Hull to show

and taken under advisement by the Wayne Seabourne was guest for

ties in 51 sections of the city. LARGER OIL FIGURES

FOR TEXAS SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (P)-Texas Railroad Commissioner Lon A. Smith and Jerry Sadler planned today to request an increase in oil demand estimates for their state in order to meet orders from England and France.

The two were here to confer with Secretary Ickes and Smith. commission chairman said he would show Ickes sufficient applications for deliveries or hand from belligerent allied na tions to more than increase sought.

Finns

street, underwent minor surgery at the hospital Wednesday morning Robert Douglas Samworth, 2- year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Samworth, 1867 Runnels, who has been in the hospital for several weeks, was returned to his home Tuesday afternoon. He is continuing to improve after a serious illness following an attack of measles.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bond Finland. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bond Finland.

of Stanton, at the hospital Wednes-The delegation paused at the borday morning, a 9 1-2 pound daugh-der to consult the government on ter. Mother and child are doing the "new situation" and then decided to continue to Moscow.

N. C. Petty of Knott was re-admitted to the hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

There was no question but that the Molotoff speech, disclosing secrets of the negotiations, was a sharp blow to the Helsinki gov-J. P. Cauble, Jr., route 2 Big Spring, remained about the same Wednesday afternoon.

But the so-called "final answer" of the Helsinki government was bemore comfortably Wednesday after-lieved to constitute a rejection of oon. She has been in the hospital all proposals involving cession or several weeks following a full territory.

tained fracture of the hip. Joe Hall of Stanton, who has been WANTS PHILIPPINE quite ill from an attack of pneu-**NEUTRALITY BY '46**

Mrs. J. Homer Epley of Midland MANILA, Nov. 1 (P)-With war conditions in Europe and Asia, President Manuel Quezon today is doing nicely following a major J. E. Reese, press worker in the asked the United States immediategin at Ackerly, sustained laceraly to begin negotiations with world clons of the left hand when the powers to assure the neutralization member was caught in a gin saw of the Philippiness after they betions of the left hand when the Monday night. He was in the hos-pital Wednesday afternoon for medome independent in 1946.

The commonwealth leader asked this protection from the United States in a brief address at the swearing in of Teofilo Sison as secretary of national defense.

CONFERS HERE

T. H. Langham, Jr., TRC administrator for two districts, was due to confer with E. V. Spence, city manager, here Wednesday afterbig party in Boston last nightnoon on NYA requirements and the 00,000 guests - but there were possibility of expanding the youth ardly any headaches this morning, program here. ecause the party was thrown just MOTHER ILL to prevent those morning-after-

Mrs. Albert M. Fisher will leave tonight by American Airlines plane Checking up after a rainy All Saints Eve, police reported damage for Indianapolis, Ind., where she has been called by the serious illby pranksters was practically negness of her mother

This was because the police design in BORN The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Gilbert at their home, 100h West Third street, on Sunday has been named Owen Lee. Mother and son are doing well.

LIVER BILE-

the Menning Rarin' to Ge

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily, if this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats uyour stomach. You get constituents. You whole system is poisoned and you feel sour sunk and the world looks punk.

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