STLAND COUNTY-Area 925 square ulation 33,981; cotton, fruit, dairying, natural gas and oil; headquarters for operators of at shallow oil field; churches

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sea, 5 lakes of water; 5 rall exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph college; no

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BOTH HOUSES

tions of a social security tax bill.

conferees to report no bill without including the economy amendment

The senate then voted 25 to 6 to

send conferees unhampered by re-

Both house and senate recessed

until 2:30 p. m. Conferees met

Twice it received a 14 to 14 vote

Lieut.-Gov. Walter Woodul declined

to cast a deciding vote. The third

time it was adding to a request to

consider a bill to give East Texas

school district tax liens on confis-

wounded and destitute in China's

FOR ABILENE

IS ABANDONED

Concrete Poured

SPECIAL TRAIN

The whole request was tabled.

ated oil sale profits.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1937

FOUR PAGES TODAY

JAYCEES SPONSOR ARMISTICE PARADE

Friends

By STEP A. LONG

. just been to the saw some people street, said they had and caught eight nice w a colored man walking was about all in . . shining very warm

ulled off our coat and p our straw hat and Think they would mfortable than what we

> m to be reacting to the -to-Abilene idea

ood idea . . . Is a cheap will furnish lots of opsocial contact and abundance of pep On the whole, it seems Things like the people of a com-. . Think we | senate will ratify before midnight. as well take two tickets | An attempt to instruct the senate

rdson seems to have a and re-allocation of departmental up on her mind fees was defeated 18 to 17. and litter around our probably we wont be able vthing now for a few immediately after lunch glad she got the bug to attach it to resolutions asking

Monday seems the house to suspend rules to ac and clean-up day finally on local bills. Each time

Border Towns Raise TARTS DRIVE FOR FINANCES

seeting of the board of association at the chamen areas of China. nmerce building this morndrive for funds was ordern today with Horace Condfinance chairman heading \$2,500.

which participate in this all of which will report the central organization at 5:15, of this week. to the crive will be named ation, but not the amounts

it was stated. I. H. Applewhite is president socaition.

ectors Will Vote On WTCC Removal

TLAND, Oct. 26. -It has been ed that removal of the West amber of Commerce genices from Stamford will be mail ballot. Milburn Mc- for the game at Abilene Friday has and L. C. Love of Alameda. Their esident of the organization, been abandoned, according to Prin. local leader is L. C. Cooksey. to have stated further action O. L. Stamey, who announced toan offer by Abilene for use porting CCC boys at that time. The ley. old federal building there. obtained a restraining order, seemed.

to be heard in district Anson November 15. ve, but views of the entire ed by their parents.

ate are wanted. The referballots for which were in Overpass is Removed, ls today, will be conducted ten directors of the West

CIENT FORT DISCOVERED C Nervous In. pulse flow-RSFILLES, France (U.S)—The scles of the eyes. tions of an ancient fort is believed to have been a Acropolis protecting the ORMLE Rhone valley has been unbetween the Berr Etang RIST the Rhone Delta near here. covery was made by Henri



Ours comes in bottles!" Tiny Richard Hall is shown above as he and his little friend saw a cow for the first time and

of milking. Right is G. E. Gordon, dairying expert, who introgrand champion duced the Guernsey to hundreds of children at the California Dairy

Oil Belt Teachers

Will Meet Nov. 9th

ABILENE, Oct. 26. -S. E. Pass,

principal of College Heights school

ers association, vesterday predicted

an attendance of approximately 100

persons when school superintendents

and principals of the sector meet

Details of the program have not

been announced, said Pass. The

meeting will consist of an after-

noon session at Abilene high school

and a banquet in the evening at a

place to be announced later. Eleven

counties are included in the associa-

CISCO TO GO

ON AIR OVER

consist of a talk on Cisco's resources

and a musical program, J. E. Spen-

held in front of the local chamber

Durwood Boyd of Cisco will play

with the Tarleton Little Symphony

orchestra Saturday under the baton

time this at Tarleton assembly.

of commerce office on Avenue D.

Durwood Boyd to

in Abilene November 9 in annual

BLANTON MYSTERY LEFT WITH LONE TEXAS RANGER TO SOLVE

session.

tion's bounds.

speaker service.

military band.

RAYMONDVILLE, Oct. 26. (U.P.)-All factions searching for evidence in the strange disappearance of Luther and John Blanton, even a secret order of inquiry commissioned by Gov. James V. Allred to inves-Money for Chinese ed by Gov. James V. Allred to investigate the mystery had withdrawn today to give a lone Texas Range free hand to solve the case.

EL PASO, Cct. 25. (U.R) - Members | Ernest Best, one of the Departof the El Paso, Juarez and Chi-ment of Safety's ace investigators, huahua City, Mex., Chinese colony alone remained in the case. Backing have raised more than \$8,000 for his movements, however, was a uniof the Cisco Charity and Red Cross relief work in war-strick- fied citizenry anxious to cooperate with him and lend him every possi-Joe Chew, El Paso chairman, said ble support.

that local Chinese have contributed It was the first time in the 11 months since the Blanton's father Antonio Kan, Juarez representa- and son farmers of San Perlita tive, reported that 8,000 pesos (about dropped from sight while hunting on's drives have their own while Chihuahua City Chinese con- King ranch that county and city tributed 23,000 pesos (about \$5,400). authoritives and citizens dropped their prejudices and hatred and The drive is part of a nation-wide campaign among Chinese to aid were willing to coocperate.

4-H Dairy Team to Receive Gold Medals

Assistant County Agent Hugh F Barnhart has received handsome gold medals from State Club Leader L. L. Johnson for presentation to the two members of the county winning team in the National 4-8 Dairy Demonstration contest. The win-The Cisco-to-Abilene special train ners are James Dean of Alameda,

Silver medals were also received held up pending this ballot. day that the railroad would be un- for the second placing team made executive board of the reg- able to furnish coaches that day, up of Elbert Bennett of Kokomo, namber voted October 15 to surplus coaches being used in trans- and Buster Wheat of Morton Val-

Katy also had special trains for that The teams competed for the privord members, opposing this day and could not lend coaches, it ilege of entering the state contest But Cisco fans are urged to at- the national finals at the National tend the game in their own private Dairy Show in Columbus, Ohio, Oct. said he understood that conveyances, Mr. Stamey urged. The 9 to 16. State winning teams reof the organization empow- band and pep squad will go, prob- ceive all-expense trips to Columbus e executive board to make ably in buses, some being transport- and four top and national teams provided by a cheese company, sponsoring the contest which seeks to raise the standards of dairy pro-

BEDS MADE INTO BOMBS

- Bedsteads, old cars and pieces of steel-shafted golf clubs are included in the shipments of scrap iron which Australia has been sending to Japan and selling at high prices since the outbreak of hostilities in China. This year's exports of Australian scrap to Japan are already nearly twice the exports for the whole of last year. Cisco Monday

KING GEORGE **ALSO RACING**

George, addressing his parliament for the first time in a speech from the throne, pledged his government today to work unceasingly for peace n Spain and the far east.

But he pledged the government also to maintain the racing pace of its rearmament program, with special attention to anti-aircraft de-

WORLD NEWS FLASHES OVER WIRES TODAY

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 26. (U.R)-James Logan Chilton was granted a license today to marry Mrs. Viola V. Wood. Chilton is 85 and his bride-to-be is 77.

HOUSTON, Oct. 26. (U.R)-The body of a man found in Galveston Bay near LaPort on Oct-8 was identified tentatively today by authorities as Walter F. Thompson of New (leans. Dr. J. H. Page, county health officer, said he believed the mar suffered a heart attack and fell

HOUSTON, Oct. 26. (U.P) -Death voided a suspended sentence for 95-year-old Manuel Ramirez, who was convicted in district court last week of culnd secretary of the Oil Belt Teachbody was found on the front porch of his home this morning.

> CHICAGO, Oct. 26. (U.P.)-A second ransom bill, part of the \$50,000 paid in vain for return of Charles S. Ross was turned over to federal agents today.

The second bill was found by Frank H. Stremmel who brought it to a newspaper which offered \$100 reward for any of the ransom notes discovered.

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. (U.P.) C. V. Terrell, chairman of the Railroad Commission, announced today that the state-wide oil and gas Foration hearing will be held in Austin November 15.

KRBC, ABILENE Pastors to Hold Program Nov. 14

The Cisco Chamber of Commerce The Cisco Ministers Association the treaty had been negotiated will broadcast over KRBC, Abilene, has announced an Armistice Day by remote control here Thursday at program service for the Sunday fol-1:15 p. m., through the courtesy of, lowing Armistice Day, which will be the West Texas Utilities company Nov. 14, and Rev. Judson Prince by means of their electric appliances will be asked to deliver the evening truck which will be on exhibition message at the First Batpist church and which is equipped with loud at which time he will be formally welcomed to Cisco by the pastors The hookup will be made with Abilene for the program which will of the association.

The services will be a union service for all Cisco churches and a program will be prepared to be ancer stated. The program will be nounced at a later date.

DOUBLE SORROW Play in J. T. Band COMES TO MAN WITH FUNERAL

of Director Albert T. Luper when the orchestra plays for the first lenback of Govalle, Travis county. Mr. Boyd plays the baritone. He had a double sorrow today as he is a senior in the department of attended the funeral of his 3-daybusiness administration at Tarleton old son who died Sunday.

and is a member of the Tarleton

Seeing Pianist's Hands in Mirror



all instead of just half of the concert audience to see the pianist's hands on the keyboard Sr. Thomas C. Poulter, Chicago, has solved a problem long vexing to music lovers. Dr. Poulter is

Kirsch, a concert pianist. The audience on the left sees Miss Kirsch's hands. The audience on right side sees these hands too

Fate Of Tax Bill Resting With Committee MERCHANTS TO PLACE FLOATS, SELECT QUEEN

have already received enough com-

it their Monday night's meeting lecided to have a celebration, ask-

Cluck and Prin. O. L. Stamey of the high school, to enter the festivities. A Lobo queen will be selected and a gorgeous throne will be erected on a truck for her and er retainers.

The pep squads Ranger and Cisco will lead the par ade. The plucky little Midget team will also be included, dressed in their uniforms. The American Le. gion will form an escort and ride

WEST RACING TO GET CROPS GATHERED BEFORE DESTROYED

U. S. Indian Barter In Minn. Recalled

ST. PAUL (U.R) - Recent celebration of the 100th anniversary of what is called the foundation of the state of Minnesota recalls the bargain the white man drove with the Indians for a wedge of land between the St. Croix and Missis-

The wedge was ceded to the United States by the Sioux in consideration for annuities of food, goods and miscellaneous provisions In addition, the government took over outstanding debts of the In-

dians concerned. This wedge was the first land in Minnesota to be opened to white settlement and is considered the "origin" of the state. It was rich n timber and lumbermen laid claim to areas of trees as soon a

LABOR PARTIES TO EACH OTHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26. (U.P.) The Committee for Industrial Or ganization today offered to make eace with the American Federation Labor in exchange for the right o organize mass-production workers and to retain a power inside the framework of the federation.

The proposal came with dramatic suddenness before a peace confer ence in which 10 CIO delegates and three from the AFofL were attempting to end organized labor's two-

LAW DISMISSES SCHOOL ELYRIA, O. (U.P.)- Classes were suspended at Grafton School on a A car which he was driving late recent chilly day because the janitor vesterday struck and killed Karene wasn't allowed by law to fire the Gaines, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. furnace. State authorities had ruled Mrs. L. L. Walker and children and Mrs. Cecil Gaines. Witnesses that Charles Mole, who had served and Mrs. W. P Grace of Moran said the child, crossing the street as janitor and fireman for 16 years. visited Miss Lou Marian Grace in with an older child, turned back, could no longer legally fire the They said Kalenback was blameless, boiler because he had no license.

AUSTIN, Oct. 26. (U.R) - Arizona nd West Texas cotton growers were a war today for cotton pickers gather their crops before sand torms, or severe weather destroys

tt Nichols took a hand in the fight ony and theft by fraud. with an investigation to determine if the Texas emmigrant labor agent act is being violated.

He acted on complaint of County Judge Alvin R. Allison of Levelland. past president of the West Texas County Judges association.

The Texas emmigrant labor act requires a person hiring labor to be taken out of the state to register with the State Employment Service and post bond for transportation costs of the workers to their jobs outside the state and return to Tex-

Kindness to Animals Observed by Burglars

BELGRADE (U.R) - Burglars who acked the home of Ilya Korluko- showers and Carriage Workers' Asritch and collected of loot of 1,000- sociation. 000 dinars were businesslike save in one respect.

Rather than harm their victim's cause he "would rather wear out Alsatian watchdog, they packed it than rust out. out of the way in the icebox after protecting it against the cold by four more years, and then I think I wrapping the dog in the master's will marry and settle down."

CHINESE SEEM TO BE READY FOR RETREAT

SHANGHAI, Oct. 27 (U.P.) - The Chinese defense of Shanghai appeared to be cracking tonight under the week-long pounding of Japanese artillery, naval barrages, aerial combing and infantry assault.

Widespread fires lit up the skies south portion. nese withdrawal from Shanghai in fair and warmer in Panhandle; cool-

LAWYERS FACE INDICTMENT ON FRAUD CHARGE

HOUSTON, Oct. 26. (U.R)- Harry Allen and J. Meek Hawkins Houston attorneys, faced indictment Texas Labor Commissioner Ever- in Refugio today on charges of fel-

> Charges against Allen and Hawkins, of swindling two negroes of two diamond rings valued at \$250. an automobile and \$50 in chash in connection with bonds the attorneys were to have posted for them officers said.

Blacksmith Thinks of Marriage, Finally

KINGSTON, Ont. (U.P.) - James Slack, 83, believed to be the oldest blacksmith in Canada, is thinking of getting married and settling down in about four years. Slack has been working as a

clacksmith for 71 years at Meriale, near Ottawa. He came here as a delegate to the Master Horse He told the association that the

reason he kept on working was be-"But," he added, "I give myself

ENGLISH LANGUAGE PRAISED BERKELEY, Calif. (U.P.) - Dr. Jo hannes Hoops, professor of English language and literature at Heidel -berg University, has become one of the outstanding proponents for English as the universal language.

Esperanto, as an artificial language and French as the diplomatic language, he declared, can never equal

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS-Fair and colder tonight; Wednesday fair; colder

ever Chappei and Taoshan on the WEST TEXAS-Fair and colder northern edge of the international probably light frost in low places settlement, reminiscent of the Chi- in Panhandle tonight; Wednesday er in extreme southeast portion,

. . think we will go out and s

. . Great group of

. The paper

spirit there

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Guiding Blind on Way to a Brighter Life

Helen Keller Tribute Year, a period devoted to honoring blind teachers of the blind, is to culminate in National Helen Keller Day, designated by President Roosevelt, as March 3.

So the nation honors an outstanding woman whose perseverance and courage stand out as guideposts to the infirm, her achievements proof of handicaps surmounted if will is

Sharing in spirit the honors which are to be conferred upon her extraordinary pupil will be the late Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, for 48 years constant companion and teacher

Helen Keller was not born deaf, dumb and blind. A normal child at birth, the daughter of an editor of North Tuscumbia, Ala., she was stricken with brain fever at the age of 19 months, and through this illness was deprived of her quisite torture to be imaginatively faculties. After six years of clawing, wheezing, muffled intlicted upon that person who inscreaming of childhood, Helen Keller, was taken to the Perkiss upon finishing your sentences has Institute of the blind at Boston. Here she met Anne Sullivan, who recognized in the pupil an exceptional mental- into such a murderous frame of ity, undiminished by the illness that had robbed her of her mind by something like this: You

Years of constant, patient training followed. Years of your eye that anyone should resfailure and disappointment, finally climaxed in success marked by a single spoken sentence: "I am not deaf now."

Well versed in the Braille alphabet of the blind, as well path toward me I saw a-" "Deer! as in a manual alphabet for conversation through touching your listener supplies 'animatedly. fingers, Miss Keller rapidly developed her ability to discern You blink, give a negative shake and reproduce spoken words.

At the age of 20, she and law tireless, constant com- "It was just getting daylight, and panion and teacher matriculated in Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., from which the blind prodigy was graduated death, I bet." You go on heedlessly with an A.B. degree in 1904, "with special mention for ex- 'I stopped short, raised my-" cellence in English Literature.'

Her case attracted the attention of international scientists who marvelled at the attainments of the Alabama girl and her mentor. Success as a novelist and as a lecturer came swiftly. Throughout the world Helen Keller became a model of victory over personal handicaps.

Chief activity during the major portion of her life has been Miss Keller's devotion to the American Foundation for the Blind, and its \$2,000,000 fund. Proudly Miss Keller has rejected patronizing offers of assistance, but readily has welcomed every heartfelt effort to aid the sightless. America has been her field, but during recent years she has extended her work to aid the blind of both the Orient and of Europe.

Living proof of what teaching and care can accomplish, Miss Keller well deserves all the honors that a nation may bay her. And through this tribute she hopes attention may be with such exceptional mental faculties, that they may be led along a brighter way, to happiness in a darkened world.

U. S. Supreme Court Cases

The Supreme Court has been more in the headlines than ever, due to the appointment of Justice Black. But this session the court will have much less to do with national affairs than for three yars past.

on: Of the 450 cases on the docket, very few involve assues of wide politics, or social interest. Only one New Deal law is certain to be approved or disapproved—the authority of the PWA to make loans and grants to towns for

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

whether a popular referen-dum shall be required to take apply in case the United States or this country into war will al-most certainly be a major issue of its citizens killed. But other-on the floors of Congress within the next few months.

Last May, as reported in these less a majority of citizens voted

for a constitutional amendment to m which would require that the peo-

tures. This means that the pro-posed amendment, assuming Lud-dropping after that date were takw is correct in his assurance that he has enough additional sig-

House passage would require 290 ment. /
votes if all members were on hand.

Congress provided that the ap-

Heavy drive will be placed behind the proposal. A national committee of veteran, church, the proposal of veteran church money should be spent. committee of veteran, church, farmer, labor, war mother and other leaders is being formed to lend weight. Proponents think they can mow down opposition by insisting that America mustn't be asked to "save the world for democracy" again without some democracy" again without some democracy are as a for deciding ocrate process for deciding year is out.
whether the American section of (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

dispatches, Congressman Louis aye on the question: "Shall the Ludlow of Indiana had gathered United States declare war on —?" 100 signatures for a petition to discharge from the House Judi- the current year and are now ple vote on any proposed declara-tion of war.

shrank from this year's peak of 2,145,000 in February to 1,455,000

Number of persons employed Today he has 185 such signa- in mid-September. There were dropped after that date were taken off because Congress limited WPA appropriations to \$1,500,000,-

natures in sight to make up the necessary 218, will come before the House by February or March.

WPA appropriations to \$1,30,000,000.

The extent to which persons will be added to the rolls as cold be added to the rolls as cold be added to the rolls as cold be added to the rolls. Subsequent processes of adding weather goes on is uncertain and it to the Constitution would in-clude passage by two-thirds vote in Senate and House and ratifica-which business continues to retion by three-fourths of the states. cover and expand private employ-

OUT OUR WAY



People We Meet By Winifred Clark White

Have you ever lain awake nights inventing various brands of exstart off with that certain fire in pect this is going to be a good one and you know it! "I was out hunting today when, coming down the your head and start off again. "Scared you to "Gun, of course!" the person ex-

laims You almost reply that if Merchants tosuesses have been wrong, so farit wasn't a deer, you weren't scard to death, and it was not your gun but your hat that you raised You don't say these things: you lead an appointment, and reflect n bed that murders have been committed for lessor offenses than tuining a perfectly good story.

Bounty on Starfish To Protect Oysters

OTTAWA (U.P.) - Public pest No. 1 Frince Edward Island's oyster farms is the starfish, and the Dominion department of fisheries will this year pay a bounty of 25c gallon for the destruction.

The P. E. I. oyster farms, which have been growing rapidly in recent years, report substantial losses due to the depredations of the

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1)

with the pageantry which will attract Cisco and surrounding terri-tory fans. Committees to care for tory fans. Committees to care for arrangements were appointed and old quarters to the new buildings in 12

made a report of the state meeting released 1,262 patients who were reat Wichita Falls, which was said o stored mentally and ready to resume have been a live one

ion would have the score board have to come back here," he said, peady for the Lobo field for the "Not one of them would be returned Cisca-Ranger game.

members. B. A. Butler, Jack Ander, munities. sen, H. L. Dyer, Con Collins and M. Sheinberg, were appointed to Alienists and psychiatrists from arrange for the parade; H. D. Car- all over the United States have visitmichael was selected to represent ited Dr. Mitchell to inspect his medthe body in the Cisco welfare asso- ern plant for treatment of mental

Carmichael, Carlton Holder. Ace day for each patient. This sum in-Lucus and T. G. Caudle.

Jill could have wept, remem-

bering another one-man exhibit

against a background of gold vel-

Anyway, she couldn't have stood

Shadows were filling the room.

Time was marching on much too

Alan switched on the lights.

ner?" Jill asked breathlessly.

She could hear Alan communi-

Scrambled eggs turned out to

for Alan, Salad, iced tea, and cake

She was glad the darkness hid

details about her car. Its expen-

The glow was still on Jill when

That was nice. When girls

It would be awful to have Jill

"I adore them." Jill said.

"Were you?"

HILL WENTWORTH, heroine,

Yesterday: Eager to see Alan-again, but not knowing where to find him, fill decides to visit her triend Patty, art patron. Through Patty she may find Alan!

CHAPTER V

somehow matched her blazing had painted it. red hair, answered Jill's one morning over the telephone.

"Hop over," she said, "I want you to see my diggings. It's not herself! Things everywhere. Dust out and send all of her rich friends much to look at.

of Miss Lancaster's tearoom," and orderly.

Patty went on. "You remember "I'm afraid," Jill thought, leanhere are window boxes with fairly certain I will."

peared then aged, as she ways. Some might not have reconstruction of the same busy clatter was a pational solution of the same busy cla flooring, a white trellis covered color to her face and quickened with artificial vines, and waitresses her step as she went to meet desin crisp white and green moving tiny.

Jill drove two blocks south and turned. The mental line she was drawing flopped over the tops of to be rescued. buildings to settle down on the Then something else showed. bloomed feebly in weatherworn green window boxes. "You're not a very nice part of a dream I'm having?" Alan asked. mattered at all to Jill. green window boxes.

parked and got out.

She stepped inside the dark hall, turnal self visit you often?" The door to the room on the left | The trio, neglected; wandered topped with whipped cream. There

her curiously stirred by memory. peering at Jill through her glasses, leaving,

one of the Blue Danube?"

Directly in front of her on an leave a nice young man in your didn't marry young, they started old marble mantel was a picture clutches." of an ancient gateway. And in the

Standing near the mantel was a row, she would remember it, peryoung man with broad shoulders haps. But tomorrow was another WENTWORTH, Jurs and tumbled brown hair. His back day, which had nothing to do with was turned, but Jill knew there shining moments within one's were gray eyes that grew dark and grasp. intent at times, and a not-so- But at last they were gone. ordinary nose. Yes, Jill knew it: This Alan told her was a one-

this was Alan Jeffry. man exhibit. He had inserted a An elderly lady was looking at small ad in one of the papers and picture through eyeglasses, se- it had brought him the trio. cured by a chain. She was ob- Maybe there would be others tolivious of the fact that the two morrow. PATTY'S blithe voice, which girls had corralled the man who

THE room was topsy-turvy: Look at the place, Jill commented to She wished flercely she could go over everything. I have my doubts here. Only, of course, they would You'll find me two streets south that he could keep a place neat not come. Even the finest of pic-

tures couldn't compete with the the place. If you drew a straight ing for a moment against the door, line from Miss Lancaster's you'd "that some day, though, I'm going it if some rich old woman tied bump into this old brick place to be devoting my life to that man, him to a leash and showed him off. with a stone stoop and grillwork. If I step through this door, I'm

lowers in them. You can't miss." And then Jill stepped through rapidly for Jill, who would hoard Miss Lancaster's tearoom ap- the door, committing herself there- her moments. peared unchanged, as Jill's tan by to all the young man's careless ike place at the rear with flagged of her discovery sent the warm

> Or order scrambled eggs." Alan Jeffry turned to meet the THIS place boasted a telephone.

stone stoop of an old red brick building of the 1890 type. There that sent a sweet little thrill chaswas an iron grill and flowers ing up and down her spine.

Cating with the outside world. A world composed of millions of persons/less the two shut within the bloomed foolby in world composed for the same of the same o

"I hope not," Jill replied. "I GUIDED by her mental line, Jill feel very substantial. I think this be broiled filet mignon for Jill, is the Daytime Me. Does my noc- and slightly more substantial meat

was open, and voices came around the room, giving funny, had been a clean cloth, and shinthrough. Two girls were wander-ing around the room, examining trice, look at this." "Lillian, She was The elderly woman was no siveness contrasted sharply with

Paintings did things to Jill. Left longer engrossed. She was now the shabby surroundings she was She walked slowly toward the with a look that said as plainly stairway that spiraled upward, as words: "Young woman, I do she reached home and gave an not trust you. I wouldn't trust any excuse for arriving home wined through the open door. "Have you young woman who came to see a and dined, so to speak. young man's pictures without a Mrs. Wentworth welcomed the "I've never seen the Blue Dan- chaperon. The way you threw signs of romance. "She probably be." A cool, deep, aloof voice. yourself right at him before our met some attractive man Jill spun about and went back eyes showed what a bold, brazen Elise's," she decided. young person you are. I hate to

picking themselves a career ancient doorway was a stoutish person.

IT looked as it she never would. become a career girl. It would be awful to have Jill become a career girl become a career girl become a career girl become a career girl become

curative effects these physical improvements in the surorundings have The hospital at present has 3,230

white women, and 815 negro men and 912 negro women. These patients are cared for on an annual appropriation of \$425,000. Dr. Mitchell adds to the upkeep of the institution by farming on

the insane hospital grounds. He esimated that the farm this year would yield 15,000 bushels of corn. 12,000 bushels of sweet potatoes and more than 30 bales of cotton. In addition enough vegetables were grown during the summer to feed all the inmates and still can 5.000 gallons for winter use. h Lw-cO(itnxbxm

Carlsbad Newsboy Ropes Bobcats

"We could go out for dinner, on the range.

said. "When you're on any kind you can rope him easy."

said he kills the animal, takes i to his camp where it is stuffed and mounted on the wall

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MENTAL CLINICS SCHEDULES FOR TRAIN AND BUS

Texas & Pacific

Westbound-Leaving Cisco No. 7- 1:50 a. m.....Lubbock, of persons with mental disorders Amarille and El Paso. No. 3-- 11:45 a. m. Big Spring. No. 11-4:58 p. m......El Paso sane hospitals is advocated by Dr. and California.

Eastbound-Leave Cisco-No. 6—4:15 a. m........Dallas. ing to do anything about the p No. 4- 4:25 p. m.........Dallas.

traces of mental disorders would cut down the number of persons re-Missouri, Kansar & Term quiring treatment in institutions. believes Dr. Mitchell, superintendent Northbound-Leave Cisco 11:10 a. of the new \$5,000,000 Mississippi

Southbound-Dr. Mitchell pointed out that Leave Cisco 4:25 p. m. sometimes we find mental troubles Cisco and Northeastern Ry. are caused by physical ailments Lv. Cisco for Breckenridge and such as diseased teeth or maybe a bad tonsil, or any other organic Throckmorton ... 4:30 a. m.

Ar. Cisco from Breckenridge and trouble creating a toxic condition. Throckmorton 12:50 p. m. By removing the cause of these physical illnesses, he said, mental GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE disorders could be avoided in many Eastbound Originating at Fought for New Hospital

El Paso, ar. Cisco.....12:47 a. m. The veteran alienist has headed El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 4:17 a. m. the Mississippi institution for many Abilene, ar. Cisco..... 8:30 a .m. Fl Paso, ar. Cisco.....11:05 a. m. years. Eleven years ago he persuad-Sweetwater, ar. Cisco.. 1:50 p. m. ed the late Gov. Henry D. Whit-El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 4:27 p. m. field and the state legislature to erect a new and modern hospital for

the insane at Whitfield, near here. Westbound Through to "I'll restore more than 759 minds El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 5:40 a. m annually with the improved facili-Sweetwater, ar. Cisco...12:15 p. m. ties," he promised them and point-El Paso, ar. Cisco, 2:05 p. m. ed out the handicaps under which Abilene, ar. Cisco 5:28 p. m. he and his personnel were forced El Paso, ar. Cisco..... 7:45 p. m. to work in the quarters they then El Paso, ar. Cisco.....11:45 p. m. occupied. Some of the buildings in the old asylum dated back to pre Brownwood Bus Schedules

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In addition Dr. Mitchell has opened an amusement hall, equipped a library, cultivated a flower bed in the plaza which runs between the buildings and has developed numerous smaller means of creating more pleasant surroundings for the

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The Kokomo Boys' 4-H' club has made several nice trips during the by local 4-H Club Leader year, such as: One trip to College abottom. The Kokomo Station, one trip to the San Jahib was organized about cinto Battle grounds, trip to Galves--half years ago, and ton, trip to the Pan-American Exne it has grown to 16 position, 100 per cent attendance to all sixteen members will all county rally, club Sunday and 4-H club demonstra- encampments, trip to the district enand will turn in a campment, and many other valuable short trips.

This club's record will be submitld crop state judging ted in the National contest to compete for National prizes.

County Agents to Reorganise Boys' 4-H Clubs

County Agents Elmo. V. Cook aud Hugh F. Barnhart, will hold several meetings this week to talk with prospective and present 4-H club members and their parents with regard to 4-H culb work. Reorganization of all 12 Boys 4-H clubs will begin Tuesday, with the following hedule for meetings:

Tuesday-Flatwood, 9 a. m.: Koomo, 11 a. m.; Alameda, 1 p. m. Thursday—Carbon, 9 a. m.; Okra, 11 a. m.; New Hope, 1 p m. Priday-Romney, 9 a. m.

FOUR ACES SCORED ON HOLE ASHTABULA. O. U.P. - Four

holes-in-one have been scored on the No. 4 hole at the Astabula country club this season. The hole is set high on a steep hill and calls for a high pitch shot to the green. which is invisible except for the lag marking the cup

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Fair Buildings to Be Used Next Year

CLEVELAND U.P - Officials of the Great Lakes Exposition which closed its gates permanently this fall, at the end of its second suc-Fry "Rub-My-Tism"-World's Best cessful year are decating disposition of the buildings on the exposition grounds-

Indications are that the structure on the shore of Lake Erie which housed producer Billy Rose's smash hit, the Aquacade, will be kept in use next summer as an am--But not just any kind of phitheater for the presentation of concerts by the Cleveland Symoperair theatricals,

The Horticultural building probably will be converted into a restaurant and team room to accom-

ter. The Bridge of the Presidents, inches deep-with which President leading from street levels down to Millard Fillmore had installed in the lakefront will be maintained the White House. as an approach to the horticultural The house was purchased last rant

istration building will be kept for Franklin and Marshall College herebe held here in 1939.

All other structures are to be World, gay-time bright-light area ited by several thousand tourists. wrecked, as will the Midway, where barkers hold forth day and night Mexican Air Line en the attractions of hundreds of shows Tony Sarg's theater is being considered as a possible U. S. Coast Guard office.

Read it first in the Daily News.



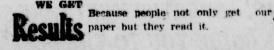


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MORE ANTIQUES FOR BUCHANAN SHRINE HUNTED

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 2: .. (U.P)-Wheatland the 17-room Colonial mansion that once was the home of Pennsylvania's only President lames Buchanan, during the last 20 years of his life, has been dedicated as a historical shrine. The great, shaded home was

Buehanan in 1848 purchased by from William Meredith, secretary of the treasury under President Zachary Taylor at a time that the man who later was to become the nation's chief executive believed his career as a public official was ended

Buchanan had been a congressman minister to Russia, U.S. senator and secretary of state. and intended to retire from public But between 1848 and his death in 1868, he spent 8 years away from home-four as ambassador to Great Britain and four in the White House.

Niece Mistress of Home

He shared the estate, a halfmile west of here with Harriet Lane, his ward and niece famed as a beauty of the period when she served as mistress of the White House for her uncle, whowas a bachelor.

Still in the great house is a concert grand piano for which the man who was the Demoncratic party's last President before Grover Cleveland, paid \$2,450 and present. ed to his niece.

The high-ceilinged rooms at Wheatland are furnished in much the same manner they were 85 ears ago. Many antiques predating the Civil War are preserved there and the Junior League of Lancaster is making an effort to btain more relics of the period. Bathtub Interesting Relic

Historically interesting is the mansion's bathtub. It was installed after Buchanan's term as Presimodate patrons of the amphithea- dent, patterned after the tub-28

gardens amphitheater and restau- year by the Wheatland Foundation and partly furnished. It was The Hall of Progress, Hall of dedicated this month as a part of Varied Industries and the Admin- the sesqui-centennial celebration of the World's Poultry Congress to of whose trustees Buchanan was ene-time president.

The home was opened to the demolished. The Streets of the public last year and has been vis-

To Begin Service

EL PASC, Oct. 26 (U.P)-An air line carrying passengers, mail and 13 able-bodied men to return from express between El Paso and Mexi- the World conflict. co City, and operated by the Mexi-S. A. will start service next month.

ing for south-bound flights on Mon-day. Wednesday and Friday, and Bunk 13 in Barracks 13 and ate in north-bound flights on Tuesday Thursday and Saturday.

Gordon S. Barry of Mazatlan, of the company, said six planes for pre-war schooling he was would be used at the beginning. and nine would be placed in serv-

The planes will be six-passenger, single-motored Lockheed-Vegas. The A. Belnap blames the three H's for comapny plans to substitute bi-Lockheeds within six months. Barry said.

require eight hours and stops will be made at Chihuahua City, Parral, hooch, haste and hugging. Torreon and Leon. Connection will be made at Durango with branch lines. A rate of \$55 will be charged the same amount as that charged for railroad fare-with a 10 per cent reduction on round trips.

The company, with headquarters in Mazatlan has been in operation in Mexico for four years. It now has lines running from Mazatlan to Curango, Toyoltita. San Ignacio, and water routes to La Paz, Baja Calif., and Tres Marias Islands, Adelfo Garcia of Mexico City is president of the company.

All pilots employed on the run-Barry said, will be veterans with an average flying time of 3.800 hours. Mexican commercial flying regulations, which are similar and as strict as those in the United States, require that a pilot have had a minimum of 2,000 hours of flying time in order to qualify for a transport pilot's license

Intermediate fields at 60-mile in tervals between El Paso and Mexico City are now under construction. Barry said. Barry, formerly of Los Angeles

was a pilot for the CAT Lines which once operated between El Paso and Mexico City. That line was discontinued when the Mexican government ordered that all pilots on Mexican lines be Mexicans. That company at that time did not have sufficient Mexican pilots in its employ.

"It is an easy run, over level country, with weather unusually good, normally." Barry pointed out. Our line will be the shortest and fastest connection between the United States and Mexico City.

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Yanks Relive War Judge Boynton May Days in Paris



and pennons brightening the Champs Elysees announce to Paris that "the Yanks are ing"-20 years after their World War visit in the French capital. And there were plenty of cheers for the 1000 dapper-uniformed Legionnaires who made the trip this fall to renew their friend ship with France.

No. 13 is Lucky For Amarillo Man

AMARILLO (U.R)-Thirteen may be an unlucky number for most persons for C. B. Parks of Amarillo, who says the number 13 dogged him all through the World War and always will be lucky for him.

Farks, a member of the 13th Marines was one of that group's

"When I joined the Marines can-owned Lineas Aareas Mineras, Farks recalls, '13 of us were sworn Tri-weekly service will be main- ate in a mess hall numbered K-13. "When I was assigned to a reg

When his gun was issued to him,

he said, it also was numbered 13 vice president and general manager and when he was sent to New York assigned to Room 13 in the dor-

> MISHAPS BLAMED TO "3 H's" OGDEN, Utah (U.R)-Judge Hyram

meter accidents. "It is this court's experience," he said from the bench. that 85 per cent of all automobile The El Paso-Mexico City trip will accidents are caused by one or a combination of the three H's -

Vacate Judgeship

are advancing six names as poss ble successors to Federal Charles A. Boynton, should Boyn on choose to retire from office or ember 26.

Prospective applicants mentione as having a favorable chance to District Judge P. R. Price of th Hist District Court : Atorneys Eugene Edwards and R. L. Hollida of El Paso; U. S. Disrtict Attorne W H. Smith, Jr., of San Antoni and Gov. James V. Allred.

would relieve Senator Conna from strong opposition. Judge Boynton, however, has no

indicated what action he will take after his birthday. He declined to make a statement on rumors that he planned to retire or resign in the near future. rumer, know of no ground for it of 70

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leader, "we'll gladly repay you." Although unusual, the deal was made and Howard kicked out safely Apparently everyone forgot the debt Then Tech worked the ball down to the II-yard line. "How about

those 10 yards, now?" Tech's captain demanded. Howard objected, but the "debt" was payable on demand, the referee ruled, and the ball was moved to the 1-yard stripe. Tech scored on the next play.

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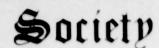
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buildings of interest.



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CALENDAR

Cecilian Singers Tuesday afternoon at the Laguna Hotel at 4:45 p m. All

The W. M. S. of the Methodist church will meet at the church in a mission study class. The lesson will be taught by the pastor, Rev. Joe I. Patterson

At four o'clock all circles will assemble at the church in a missionary meeting Wednesday

Prayer meetings at the First

people will be held at the Meth-Adult choir of First Methodist

church will meet at the church Music Study club meets Wed

Thursday

ation of the West Ward school meets at 3:30 p. m.

with Mrs. R. S. Cope, 1103 West

The Thursday Forty-Two club will meet with Mrs. J. E. Crawford at 3 p. n

First Methodist church at 7:30 The Friendly Twelve Forty

Two club meets with Mr. an Mrs. Joe Clements, 1600 Ave. D. Saturday

West Ward P.-T. A. will have a "country sotre" on West Sixth

Little Barbara Dick Was Complimented Edwards and Anneta Parish.

her little daughter, Barbara Dick Mrs. H. Christian with a party Monday honoring her

freshments and favors. Lively out tist church met Monday afternoon door games were played directed at the home of Mrs. Hubert Christ-

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with doughnuts, candy and nuts colors were given to each one pres. Saturday afternoon.

Those enjoying the party were:

ert Eddleman, Juanita Hughes, Carolyn and George Fewell. Jackie Thurman Carlene Moates. Katherine Nell Reynolds, Oretta Reynolds, Janice Duncan. Edgar Hickman John Chumney, Patsy Jo ed around a camp fire and enjoyed Schaefer and Monte Rey Lisenbee.

Primary Department Enjoys Lovely Party

First Methodist Sunday School had Patty Jean Boyd, Bonnie Jean Wil-

young Jimmy Dan Allen led his Mrs. L. E. Boyd. guests into the dining room, where the children were served refreshments of punch, cookies and apples, Each child was presented with a Hallowe'en favor.

Mrs. Allen was assisted by Miss Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. T. R. Bailey and Mrs. Hugh Lattimer. Preent were: Jimmly Dan Allen. Hall at 7:45. King, Sterling Proctor, Tommie and lar men in Cisco. Barnard, Jimmle Christie. ence. Bill Eddleman, Bettie Jean announced later.

Hostess to W. M. S.

e Society, a social hour was enedge. John Elmore, L. E. Helmick R. Hightower, W. L. Thedford Dora Kennedy, Mae Clark, J. D. Hall, R. L. Garrett and E. E. Green.

Miss Dorothy Jean Walker has returned to Stephenville where she is a student at John Tarleton College, after spending the week end is much improved. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Walker

Patty Jean Boyd

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Boyd celebrated the twelfth birthday of their

The girls came dressed in slacks and after the honoree had opened her, the group started on a hike, of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Arnett. chaperoned by Mr. Boyd They Leach Mary Philpott, Mary Louise walked three miles through the Kleiner Mary Jeanette Poe, Betty woods, fields and canyons to "Bacons" where they were met by Mrs. Boyd and her parents. Mr. and Dawn Van Emon, Marjorie Ray Mrs. C. A. Dawson with food sup-

pienic supper consisting of roasted weiners, buns, pickles, potato chips. iced cup cakes, marshmallows and

The homeward trip in the dark was very thrilling, and made more interesting by ghost stories, songs

annual Hallowe'en party in son, Betty Slicker, Rose Ann Woodshome of Mrs. Jimmie Allen, Gloria Graham, Mary Catherine Penn. Monday afternoon from four to six Shepard, Doris Jean Starling. Dor. othy Jean Anderson, Charles La-Miss Ruby Rae Swift Superin- voice Wilson, Aline Ely, Peggy Jean Party Celebrates tendent of the depatrment, directed Gallagher. June Halbert, Emily Jo the outdoor games which were Boyd, Billy and Jack Boyd Mr. and much enjoy-d. After the games Mrs C. A. Dawson and Mr. and

Grammar School to Give Play Saturday

The Grammar school will give a play Saturday night at the City

Jean Jordon, Jimmy Jordon. The Lobo band will give a con-Betty Alsup, Charlotte and Shirley cert on the lawn before the play. Hutton Betty Winston, Wanda There will be a style show given, Mary Jean Flaherty. Jack featuring some of the most popu-

Mrs. James Moore has written a Jim White Patterson. Vance Little. play which will be presented by de Bailey, Bobby Jo Law. several ladies whose names will be

A tap dance will be another attractive number on the evening program and the German band will give several musical numbers. Grammar school pupils will •be resented also during the evening. Admission charge, 5 and 16 cents.

PERSONALS

their daughter, Mrs. H. B. Allen.

aughter, Marjorie of Eastland, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kunkel.

The condition of O. L. Mason, who has been sick since last Thursday. Sophomores Elect

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Hiking Party Honors of Wichita Falls are visiting Mrs. Franklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. H. D. Carmichael and little son are visiting relatives in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holloran rewere served the little guests. Favors daughter. Patty Jean in quite, a turned to their home in San Antonio of horns, decorated in Hallowe'en unique way with a hiking party Monday after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in the city.

Mrs. E. C. McClelland is visiting Barbara Dick. Elaine Hughes, Rob. the gift packages showered upon in Junction, where she is the guest

> Austin where he visited his brother Theron, over the week end Miss Pat Van Eman of Austin

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Van Eman over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Elston who he said.

have been residing at Ellinwood, Superintendent of the Sun-Ray Oil

Alton Brandon of Wichita Falls was a week end guest of John C.

Twelfth Birthday

afternoon at the home of Mr. and eign trade-estimated at \$200,000,000 Mrs. Homer Slicker, celebrating the by the Maritime Commission-were daughter, Betty

Hallowe'en decorations adorned the house and a Hallowe'en theme was carried throughout the party A large Witch's kettle from which the guests drew their fortunes, and a ghost surrounded with pumpkin and black cats made a 'spooky" scene.

Cutdoor games and contests were enjoyed and contest prizes won by Polly Ann McDaniel, Josephine Miller and Sylvia Hazel. A hunt for candy kisses and peanuts hidden on the lawn resulted in much merri-

The dining table where the Hallowe'en theme was also prevalent, was centered with a pretty birthday cake

The hostess served ice cream and cake to: Betty Slicker. Polly Ann McDaniel. Josephine Miller, Sylvia Hazel, Wanda June Bond, Rose Ann Wood. Peggy Jean Gallagher, Jacqualine Ruppert, Gloria Graham, Betty Sarah McCarroll, Billy Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Elkins have Jo McArdle, Billy Jean Cleere, returned to their home in Comanche Charles Lavoice Wilson Dorothy after spending a few days with Jean Anderson, Mary Catherine Shepard, Doris Jean Starling, Alene Ely, Emily Jo Boyd, Patty Jean Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and Boyd. Frances Powell, Nina Hud-Mary Caldwell, Anna Louise Applwhite, Stella Jane Applewhite, Joiene and Frances Hanrahan, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Huntington son, Gloria Henson, Jeffie Jean visited relatives in Comanche Sun-Robertson, Naomi Myrick, Doris Jamison and Geraldine Boyd.

Class Officers

High school students met in their home rooms this morning. Seniors, Juniors, and Freshmen studied and discussed 'Citizenship' while the Sophomores elected officers. They are: President, Coy War. Vice Fresident, James Qualls; Secretary and Treasury, Alice Elicker; Reporter, Lee Smith. The spensors, Miss Daniel, Miss Yunk. Miss Hudson and Mr. Cooper, announced they expected great things from the Sophomores with this group leading them.

Flans for a special train to Abilene Friday were forgotten when the train officials learned that no coaches could be had for the train-All coaches on all the lines are taken so that leaves no alternative except to go in private cars It is with hope that the students look forward to Lobo patrons taking their cars to Abilene and support. ing the Loboes

The ball used in the Cisco-Brownwood football game last Friday will be placed in the trophy case, to be preserved for the inspection of all the have a pride in the victory Cisco won during the game

The score is painted on the ball as well as names of all the players.

Medal Lost in 1900 Returned to Owner

STEUBENVILLE, O. (U.P.) - His picture, published during a National Labor Relations Board hearing of charges against the Weirton Steel company, has been the means of returning to Edward G. Smith board examiner, a gold medal he lost in

The medal, awarded Smith by the Southern Collegiate Oratorial Association at Nashville in 1892 and bearing his name, was returned by G. R. Gray of Pittsburgh, who said he found it on a train 37 years

Gray said he had been unable to find Smith until he saw his picture in a newspaper.

ROBIN AND CAT ARE PALS STONINGTON, Conn (U.P.)-A robin and the house cat eating out of the same dish is the unusual sight that is usual at the home of Mrs Mary Gibbons. Her daughter, Betty. rescued the robin after it had fallen

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 26. (U.P.) Development of new materials for use in ship construction will make today's modern liners appear hope-Thomas Graves has returned from lessly antiquated in a few years, according to Dr. Ernest B. Benger, research chemist.

"It is inevitable that the revolution underway in land transportation, precipitated by superior structural metals and power units, will not stop where land meets water.

"The elements of change that in-Kan., were guests Monday night of troduced the faster, lighter, rustless, Elston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. streamlined train, that are relegat-L. A. White. They are en route to ing the so-called standard freight Odesso where Mr. Elston has accept- car to scrap, that changed the autoed at position as Assistant District mobile from a rich man's equipage to the average man's necessity, and today are causing aviation engineers to think in terms of continents and oceans and 100-ton loads going to give us ships faster, lighter. stronger, safer and infinitely more economical in operation.

Dr. Benger said that if 3 per cent of the gross revenues of the United 9.10; mixed grades, 8.60-8.90; packing States merchant marine from forwelfth birthday of their youngest spent for research by a chemical industry, a battery of laboratories could be established for research on

scale now unknown in shipping. "Intelligently applied research, on a scale justified by the size and importance of our foreign shipping industry," would provide the cure for the ills of our merchant marine, the research chemist said.

May Recapture Supremacy Dr. Benger recalled that for more sides at Meridian.

than a generation before the Civil War, the American clipper ship was supreme on the world's trade routes, with 90 per cent of America's ocean commerce carried in American vessels. He piotured a possible return to that supremacy mar school, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. with the aid of science.

cesses of the electro-chemist, and badly in need of them for the chilthe host of other materials of chem- dren. Grammar school students are ical origin now available, plus the great readers and there is hardly newest developments in power units sufficient books to supply the dethings, as yet largely unexplored, could see and realize how interestcan be found the stuff out of which ed they are in reading good books, commercial supremacy at sea may be refashioned," he said.

Midgets Lose to Mixed Team Group

By RUTH EL DUFF

were beaten by a score 7 to 6 yes- Between 50 and 65 book reports terday. The 3th grade of the Gor- are given each day which will give man high school played the boys one an idea of the books read at and so there was more competition the school than there would have been if the Plans are being made to make the Midgets had played the Grammar library into a very pleasant place. school team of Gorman The Mid. The librarians have learned book these elements of change are also gets played an excellent game but mending and all old books are rethe other boys were an even match conditioned and are quite as good for that amount for them and some a little bigger as new ones.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Livestock: hogs, 1500; top butch ers, 9.10; bulk good butchers, 8.85sows. 8 down.

Cattle, 4200; calves, 2300; market steady; steers, 6.35-6.85; yearlings 6.50-6.85: fat cows. 4.-4.75: cutter 2.30-3.75; calves, 3.75-6.50 Sheep, 1400; market steady; fa ambs, 750?8.50.

Tomerrow's estimated receipts Cattle, 4000; calves 2500; hogs, 1500;

Misses Evelyn Halbert and Jean Winn left Sunday for a visit with Miss Winn's grandmother who reGrammar School to Seek More Books

The new librarians at the Gramacted, after which the Logan, are taking over the library. ed a delicious salad "Among the more than 10,000 new They are trying to add new books metal alloys, the new plating pro- to the library because they are bers attending -surely in this vast field of new mand. If the parents of students they would gladly donate a few more to the library to help the children

Any books or magazines given to the library will be greatly appreiated. Several mothers of students have promised their cooperation Mrs. Logan has donated 13 books and Mrs. Walker has assisted in Grammar school Midgets getting other books in.

The librarians and Prin. C. Duff urge all parents to take an interest in the reading matter of let us figure on your n their children and contribute something to the library

DAR Chapter Met At Harrell Home

A very interesting meeting of he Charles Crawford Chapter, D. A R. was held in the home of Mrs F E Harrell Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The responses to the roll call vere Historical spots in Texas Mrs. Alex Spears gave a brief account of her trip during the summer,

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