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# ·Sec. Hull Labels Lehigh's Sinking As "Act Of Piracy"

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## **All Americans Aboard Have Been Rescued**

Capital Relieved After News Of Crew's Rescue

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. -Secretary of State Hull today labeled the torpedoing of the American freighter Lehigh off Africa as an act "in harmony with all the definitions of piracy and assassination."

This sinking of a vessel flying the American flag, and travelling without cargo between Bilbao Spain, and the African gold coast, was a perfect example, Hull told his press conference, of the "Nazi policy of attempting to create a reign of terror, frightfulness and absolute lawlessness on the high seas, and especially on the At-

Americans Are Rescued Hull spoke shortly after the Maritime commission said it had been advised of the rescue of all the 39 Americans of the Lehigh

Twenty-two men were landed at Bathurst by the British ship Vimy, and 22 at Freetown. Since the crew included only 39, offi-cials expressed the belief that the

others were stowaways. The news gave a measure of relief to this capital, perturbed though it still was over the loss of two more American-owned ships to Atlantic raiders. Toll Stands At 10

The sea war's toll of American vessels now stands at 10 and President Roosevelt made plain sinking a particularly flagrant act aid Russia.

landed at Bathurst was injured, according to the commission's information, while two of those anded at Freetown suffered in possible.

The condition of Joseph Brady, jr., third assistant engineer, was described as "rather serious." He kind," Moyne said. "You cannot suffered chest and leg injuries.

The other injured crew mem-

(Turn to Page 6, Column 4, Please) adopted the Chinese method of hinterland already is in the grip of (Turn to Page 6, Column 6, Please)

## **Security Taxes** May Be Hiked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-Treasury sources said today the administration was considering a reimportant than equipment. Moyne section of the Southwest Boy Scout this morning.

quest to Congress to hike the emsaid that since then there had been region, according to report this Skies still w ploye's share of social security a big increase in the need for morning by Jack O. Stone, South

cent of his pay check. Under this plan, if adopted, employers would increase their contribution to old age pensions from to 2 per cent, and would continue paying 3 per cent for unemployment insurance, making their total also 5 per cent. At present, the employes pay no federal unemployment tax; only 1 per cent for old age pensions.

Might Take Recess that the House soon might take an extended recess which would El Paso said. orce postponement, until after the first of the year, of not only the projected boost in the social sether the other being John Dalrymple. Others among the 5 curity levies but also a contemplated revision of administrative provisions of the general tax laws. Speaker Rayburn said the leadership was hopeful that the House

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#### Weather Report

Watch Your -Mostly cloudy Driving and with. DEATHLESS

showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and to-night. Locally heavy rains in central portions. Thursday partly cloudy except rains in central southeast

portions, coofer in central and southeast portions warmer in Panhandle and southwest portions Thursday,-EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; scattered thundershowers in the west and central portion. Gentle to fresh easterly and southeasterly winds

on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER
United States Weather Bureau
Texas Technological College Station
Minimum temperature, 59.7 degrees,
Temperature at noon, 66 degrees,
Dew point, 62 degrees,
Barometer at noon, 29.99, falling,
Celling 600 feet; sky overcast; visibility
8 miles.

wind velocity at noon, southwest, 7 a funeral home pending arrangemph.
Precipitation for 24 hours to moon, .39
of one inch



KANSAS TOWN FLOODED - Cloudbursts which dumped as much as a foot of rain in some sections of central Kansas sent streams out of banks and into business and residential areas of several towns. This is a view of Main street of Marion, Kas.,

where floodwaters were four feet deep in places.

#### **Germans Face** Floods Again Menace Kansas

SALINA, Kansas, Oct. 22-Additional rains in the watershed of the Smoky Hill river brought new fears today to towns and cities in north central Kansas' which for three days have been in the grip of one of the worst floods in the state's history.

The Smoky Hill river was rising slowly at Salina today and was expected to reach a

Most of the streets of the city were already full of water and storekeepers were wor-

ried lest the new flood would sweep over their sand bag barricades The evacuation of families from the east side of Salina

> The Smoky Hill was reported falling at Lindsborg where

week end. A two inch rain at Ellsworth, upstream from Lindsborg, caused new fears. Thousands of acres of farm land along the course of the Smoky Hill from Lindsborg to

New Cambria, Solomon and Abilene were under water. At places the river was a mile and a half to two inches

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains", WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1941

## FRENCHMEN SLAIN \*\*\* FINAL EDITION

## **British Reject Demands For** An Invasion

LONDON, Oct. 22.-Lord Moyne, speaking for the government in the House of Lords, today rejected de-

Moyne implied that equipment, hands was not sufficient to make against Germany.

Would Be Madness "It would be madness for us to improvise an expedition of that land a well equipped army withwould be folly to denude this Hitler's move better than if we

committing suicide on your enemy's doorstep. "You cannot land a force with merely rifles and bayonets to face Scoul Leaders." all the artillery and tanks avail-

able in France. Equipment Greatest Need
Moyne pointed out that when pritain had an expeditionary force Britain had an expeditionary force in France before the French defeat its commander in chief, Lord ed this afternoon and tonight for the leadership training institute

He said Britain had done remarkably well on her war produc-

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#### Thirty-Third Degree To Brownfield Mason

Tom May, of Brownfield, long Even while this far-reaching time active member of various proposal was under discussion, bodies within the Masonic order, bodies within the Masonic order, City, chief executive of Boy wever, a possibility developed today was elevated to the rank of Scouts of America, is due to ar-33rd degree Mason, advices from rive from Oklahoma City late this

Mr. May becomes the second meet him in Amarillo and to esthe other being John Dalrymple, Others among the 500 scout ofof Lubbock.

The 33rd degree in Masonry, for the conference include Charle members here pointed out today, N. Miller of New York City, ass purely honorary and is con- sistant national director of the ferred only upon members who division of operations; James P. previously have had the 32nd de- Fitch of Dallas, regional execugree of the Scottish Rite. It is be- tive; Lee Harbottle, Minor Huffowed as an award for long and man and M. H. McMasters, all of distinguished service to the order. The announcement of Mr. May's elevation was made by the El Paso Consistory, now in session in its fall reunio

Another Texan recently elevated to the 33rd degree is United States Senator Tom Connally.

#### Abernathy Man Will Buy Lubbock Land

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (U.P)-The state school land board today approved applications to purchase 1,011 acres of excess land in three counties. The approvals were for L. A. Harral of Abernathy, the buy 20 acres in Lubbock county a \$10 an acre; L. A. Schreiner of Kerrville, to buy 483 acres in Mc-Mullen county at \$3 an acre; and Mrs. Mattie Axtell of Fort Worth to buy 502.6 acres in Randall county for \$4 an acre.

DIES OF INJRIES ODESSA, Oct. 22 (A) - B. L Scott, Oklahoma City banker, died today of injuries suffered in an automobile accident three days ago. The body was being held at ments for returning it to Okla-

## Russians Confident Of Final Victory

People Behind Lines Are Determined To Carry On The Battle, Come What May

BY HENRY C. CASSIDY

Associated Press Staff Writer KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Oct. 21-Delayed)-With Premier Stalin's mands that Britain open a hind the red-towered walls of the proaches to Moscow, the highest of the ir country man had that he considered the Lehigh's second front in the west to Kremlin despite the grave dan-members of the Soviet governger hanging over Moscow, the ment remained in the capital. Soviet union is pursuing relentespecially tanks, now in British lessly the course of the war

> dences of Russian determination steadily-stiffening defense of Mos- cers. what may. Reserves Brought Up The constant shuffle of reserves westward and civilians eastward.

out a vast amount of shipping. It high morale, unbroken communiber was Joseph Bartlett, an ordi-nary seaman, who lost three toes, in case of invasion. I cannot ima-long and continuous for a ment were being transported. but whose condition was described gine anything which would suit long and continuing war,

Plains council executive.

motion about three years ago to

deputy regional executive with headquarters in Dallas, arrived

Tuesday night. He is assisting

Jack M. Randal, general chair-

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ARTILLERY BLASTED

WITH BRITISH WARSHIPS EAST OF TOBRUK, Libya, Oct.

night bombardment last night,

(AP)-British warships blasted

freeze and plains coated with

Decrees Are Drafted the opening of a front in the west I have seen unmistakable evi- series of decrees in which the

> carry on the struggle, come cow was organized, including the declaration of a state of siege. Railway communication continued to function but more slow- death yesterday the greatly-increased tory machines and other equip

## **Soaking Rains Drench Plains**

bock much of last night and heavily over portions of the South that the number of men was less of the West Texas-New Mexico Plains, according to reports here

Skies still were heavily clouded here through the entire forenoon but little moisture had fallen since Earl M. McClure, South Plains dawn. ouncil executive until his pro-

Adds To Damage The rain, according to agricul-

tural authorities, added to the damage that already has been done by the excessive precipitation. It added further to the deman of arrangements, and Stone lay in the maturing and the movin final preparations today for the ling of the cotton crop.

The precipitation in Lubbock last night, as measured at the Dr. James E. West of New York state agricultural experiment substation east of the city, totaled .13 of an inch, and increased the total ince Monday night to .34 of an afternoon. A delegation plans to inch. Since January 1, the total has been 36.50 inches, comparing with the previous all-time total

(Turn to Page 6, Column 1, Please ficials and leaders expected here

#### Casualties Reported After Nazi Air Raid

A NORTHEAST COAST TOWN England, Oct. 22 (A)-The mayor, ice chairman of the local magistrates and other leading townspeople, were trapped and believed killed in a club wrecked in a raid on this town last night by the Ger-

One of the victims was a form German long-range artillery in er chairman of the British Press the western desert in a surprise association. Newsmen were not permitted to umping hundreds of shells into identify the victims or give the

### Denver Girls Are Rejected By Navy So Will Try The Marines

DENVER, Oct. 22 - Blonde Kay Colfer and brunette Marilyn Hardy, both 19 and beautiful, said today they would try to join the marines since the navy doesn't want them, but that they would ignore the army because it lacks

Glamor is what they seek. They sell men's clothing in a Denver department store and are a little tired of the routine. So vesterday they tried to enlist in the navy. Their efforts met with con-

fusion among petty officers in the recruiting office. They went from one amazed officer to another before they finally ended up before the mahogany desk of Commander J. C.

"We want to be yeoman-ettes," they said. "We came here with a reasonable request, and everyone acts as if we were crazy. Some friends of ours in California wrote us they heard women were being (Turn to Page 6, Column 7, Please)

## **Another Fifty Are Scheduled** To Face Death

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. 22 .- Marshal Phillipe Petain, chief of staff, announced to the of their countrymen had been shot by German occupation authorities this morning in retaliation for the as-

that the second German officer assassinated in 48 hours met in Bordeaux. Admiral Jean Darlan, vice premier, followed his chief on the adio: in a series of emotional a

VICHY. Oct. 22 (0.2) — German authorities tonight announced the arrest of 100 hostages at Bordeaux where a German army major was shown to death last night 36 hours after a slaying at Nantes for which 50 hostages agree executed and 50 more may be put to death.

peals to the populace by France's ghest authorities. Both the marshal and the ad-niral accused "foreign powers" of having caused the recent series

of assassinations. There were no details on how the first 50 hostages were shot at Nantes. Another 50 are scheduled to die if the two men who sho Lieut, Col. Paul Frederich Hotz chief of the Nazi field gen-darmerie at Nantes, are not cap-tured by midnight tomorrow.

Paying For Slayings In measured tones Petain and nounced to the French: "Against officers of the army of occupation shots have been fired, last night when their P-40 planes Iwo are dead. Fifty Frenchmen his morning have paid with their ives for these unnameable crimes. Fifty others will be shot tomorrow if the culprits are not found " The second officer was reported to have been shot dead on the return to their base at Albrook a city man out of \$200. Boulevard St. Georges in occu- field when they struck the south Detective Inspector pied Bordeaux at 7:45 p. m. last

The Germans immediately ar-

#### (Turn to Page 6, Column 4, Please) and D. M. Lewy, 23, Greenville, Two Axis Ships Are

Attacked By British LONDON, Oct. 22 (A)-The British admiralty announced today British submarine had torpedoed two Axis supply ships n a Libya-bound convoy and

drome in Cirenaica. One of the supply ships was known to have been sunk, a communique said, describing the engagement with the convoy as further successful action against the enemy's supply lines" in the Mediterranean.

"Another submarine," it said, bombarded the airdrome at Appollonia, in Circnaica, in the face tion of the sentence to life im- Jessel telephoned that he expected of gunfire from shore defenses prisonment because of Woodward's to fly to Hollywood immediately and secured several hits on hang- youth. ars and other buildings.

#### Steer Brings \$3.10 Pound In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22 (U.F -All records for auction sales at the American Royal Livestock show were broken today when it was announced that the grand champion steer, Columbia's Amercan Royal, sold at \$3.10 a pound or a total of \$2,898.50.

The steer was owned by the Columbia Steel Tank company of Kansas City and was bought by the Williams Meat company after spirited bidding between Edwin Williams and E. L. Norris, vice president of the Pabst Brewing

The grand champion steer last year brought one dollar a pound.

## Two Fliers Killed As Planes Collide



TEXAS QUEEN - Bonnie Ruth Slauson, queen of queens of the Texas State fair, is shown being "lighted" for a screen test at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, Miss Slauson, a senior at Baylor university,

#### Fliers In Caribbean Force Crash Victims

was judged by Earl Carroll to

be the prettiest of Texas beau-

PANAMA, Oct. 22 (A)-Military authorities said today that three burned, second lieutenants in the U.S. Caribbean air force were killed crashed on Cermeno peak, about 50 miles from Balboa during a night training flight. The planes were forced off their course by bad weather and were preparing to

man, 24, Pasadena, Calif., L. M. Harrington, 26, Winter Park, Fla.,

#### Youth Sentenced To Death In Chair

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 22 (U.P. -Raymond L. Woodward, jr., 16year-old "problem child," was sentenced today to die in'the electric that another had shelled an air- chair during the week of Jan. 25, for the confessed mutilation murder of Constance Shipp, 15, his

former Sunday school classmate. counsel, announced that a petition ing six pounds 12 ounces. will be filed shortly with Gov. Leverett Saltonstall and the executive council, asking commuta-

### Cadet, Instructor At Kelly Field

Crash Victims SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22 - A Kelly field instructor and a cadet were killed and an observer critically injured early today when two night-patrolling army airplanes source said, "but he will not collided, one of them finally coming to rest in the center of a main, like the strength he has used up highway 12 miles north of here. The dead were Lieut, Harold H.I Jessen, instructor, and Cadet A. B. said the Germans were concen-

Home In Michigan

Mrs. H. B. O'Brien of Grand Meador, 23, son of Mrs. George V. Meador, Narrows, Va.

Lieut. Jessen's residence address ras given as San Antonio. The operations office at Kelly field said the crash occurred while the ships were returning to their pase because of weather cond essen's plane first landed in a field, then bounced and skidded

00 yards to the Fredericksburg Traffic was delayed for hours while Kelly field officials were having the wreckage removed. O'Brien's plane fell about 300

ards from Jessen's. m. McRae said neither ship

#### "Country Fellers" Slick A City Man

DALLAS, Oct. 22 (U.P)-Turn-

Detective Inspector Will Fritz reported that a New York man became engaged in a coin-matching is recking with politics at the local bus terminal with two men, who the victim described as and Mrs. Collins did not explain He had \$200 when he started. Fritz said, didn't realize the men

alternating flipping heads

and tails, and soon was "flat

#### Daughter Is Born To George Jessels

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22 (U.P.) ois Andrews Jessel, 17-year-old wife of comedian George Jessel, Attorney Joseph P. Donahue of early today at Cedars of Lebanon ter renewed; that it had been up Lowell, court appointed defense hospital gave birth to a girl weigh- for renewal three years and that The former California showgirl and the baby, who was named Jerilwynn, were reported well

hope is expressed that she

may never have to fire a hos-

tile shot," Andrews, com-

mandant of the third naval

district, said. "Today, that

fond hope becomes a futile

one. There is a grim business

ahead. To you men has come

the high privilege and duty to

carry on the navy's glorious

record. We must maintain

"Always remember that the

the freedom of the seas. .

#### **Destroyer Crew Warned Test** In Battle May Be Very Near

serting that "there is grim business ahead." Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews told the crew of destroyer Bristol in commissioning ceremonies today that they may be tested in

battle "very soon." The Bristol, 1,700-ton sister ship of the torpedoed U.S.S. Kearny, was commissioned at the Brooklyn navy yard, the first of 12 similar vessels now inder construction.

fate of a ship in battle may "Often at the commission ing of a navy ship, the fond (Turn to Page 6, Column 7, Please)

## **Long Winter** In Trenches Tide Of Battle Is

Said Turned To Favor Russians Adolf Hitler's invasion

sitting in winter-bound trenches until spring almost within sight of the two great prizes that failed to fall, Moscow and Leningrad, according to advices reaching

London today. German offensive against Moscov, has already passed its peak and ogged-down in snow-mired, all impassable roads, a highranking neutral military authority in London said the tide of conflict so turned that embassies hich fled Moscow may shortly

Fails To Carry Out Pledge nchieve the swift victory promised in a speech Oct. 3 in which the tuehrer announced that the drive on Moscow would be "the last The Nazi onslaught, this source said, has now been definitely hatted both around Moscow and in the north around siege-girt Leningrad.

Soviet dispatches pictured the Germans as suffering enormous losses on the Moscow front with "literally every metre of ground covered with the bodies of Fascist

soldiers and officers" in the Mozhaisk sector, 57 miles west New Attacks Expected "Undoubtedly Hitler will order and carry out new attacks," the

trating great new forces at Smo-O'Brien was the son of Mr. and tack on the U. S. S. R. capital.

Irs. H. B. O'Brien of Grand Premier Joseph Stalin remained in the Kremlin to direct the

> fiercest action centering around Tass, the official Soviet news

> agency, said the Germans hurled tanks, motorized infantry (Turn to Page 6, Column 3, Please)

## In An Uproar

The crash was first reported by HOUSTON, Oct. 22.—A charge Highway Patrolman N. R. McRae. that the Texas Women's Christian who came upon the wreckage Temperance union "reeks with plocking the highway. The two planes apparently hit about 1:30 convention into an uproar today. The charge was voiced by Mrs. Ed Collins, secretary of the Dallas

> Explanation Demanded Mrs. Collins said the WCTS had been without a state charter since Aug. 4, 1936, and demanded from the floor an explanation why the charter had been allowed to lapse and what efforts were who slicked being made to have it renewed. "They say the WCTU is a nonpolitical organization," she said. "It is not non-political. The WCTU

Loud boos greeted the charge on the floor her accusation.

Assertion Is Denied Mrs. Claude de Van Watts of Austin, state president, hotly de-nied Mrs. Collins' assertion and criticized the Dallas delegate for making such a charge.

"The WCTU is not interested in politics," she said. "The WCTU is interested in protecting the youth of America' from liquor, garets and other vices." She declared an effort was beshe had called on the state department several times in the in-

#### **Body Of Woman Is** Found In A Creek

LAMPASAS, Oct. 22 (A)-The oody of a woman who apparently had been dead for several weeks vas found last night in a small reek near Lampasas. The victim was about 35 or 40 years old and 5 feet 6 inches tall with long, dark brown braid-

ed hair. Several front teeth were

missing. The body was clad in a

blue print dress.

DIAL AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

ALL DEPARTMENTS

## New Driver's Licenses Will Be Issued

## **Applicants To Receive Tests**

Issuance of new driver's licenses ill be started by the Lubbock ofce of the state highway patrol ithin a few days, according to anncement of Sergeant J. B.

New forms have not been reeived but they are expected shorty and may be obtained at the paol office in the basement of the

But there's a few more things to e considered than just stepping in d asking for one.

Must Get Permit

Those who are just learning to rive must get an instruction permit which lasts for a 90-day period. Then they will be given the reguar test for drivers.

Operators' licenses are required or regular drivers, but if the aplicant is under 16 and over 14 years old, he must make special pplication to the county judge. There are some persons who may frive without a license. They inude those driving an official venicle in the service of the United States or those operating a road nachine, farm tractor or other gricultural vehicles.

Here's The Exam And here's that examination. The questions:

1. Are you able to read and unerstand the road signs used on exas highways? 2. Do you know the rules about driving a car in Texas?

3. Can you see well enough to drive safely? 4. Have you the skill and experience to operate an automobile so as not to endanger pedestrians

and other motorists? 5. Have you any physical or

mental handicaps which would make your driving dangerous? Four Main Parts The examination contains four Road sign test-Applicants

will be shown several road signs and must tell what they mean.

2. Eye test—Applicants must read standard letters from a chart. If an applicant cannot pass the test without wearing glasses, he will be required to wear them while driving.

3. Road rules test—At least 10

questions concerning Texas road rules are given. This is a written 4. Driving demonstration-Ap

me distance and to do such things as are experienced in ordinary driving. Each license certificate has an

taken to an examiner before this date it may be renewed without an examination.

Licenses Cost 50 Cents Is is not necessary to own a car and couldn't breathe. making application must bring a the Greenville fire department car with him which must be in gave her artificial respiration for good condition with horn, brakes three hours: and windshield wiper in working

license are subject to penalty. The today, offense is punishable the same as for breaking of any other traffic

Licenses are issued at the Lub-bock office on Mondays, Wednes-days and Saturdays from 1 to 5 o'clock. If you have any doubt of writing a note to Hedy Lamarr, our ability to pass the test you thre atening to "destroy your can get a free booklet, "Your Driving Handbook," which is issued by the state department of public safety. It contains all the inform-

#### **Shipbuilding Catches** Up With Sinkings

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Oct. 22. (A) Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, reired, chairman of the U.S. Mari-

visit to the California Shipbuild-ng yards and the Consolidated rations in their prescriptions to make Steel Corp. at nearby Long Beach, medicine more agreeable to a touchy stompefore leaving by plane for San ach. So be sure your laxative contain Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's

"Six million tons of Allied ship-ning a year is being sunk in this war and we are just now catching ap to that in American producion." Land declared in an interview. "We are making every efort-to go ahead of that figure."

Brazil shipped over 1,600,000 ounds of beeswax to other coun- Syrup Pepsin for ease to your stomach, too, ries last year.

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#### Good Money And Romance Thrown In--That's What Lubbock's "Car Hops" Find In Jobs

BY FLORA LEE WILLIAMS | But if you think you can get siderate than are women and that Eleven dollars and an introduction to a Prince Charming-all when it comes to cracking wise-

Are Rare Occasions are rare—remember we have to husband trouble. "He's always contend with a lot of fresh guys snooping around to see if I even "surely are swell looking," one who perhaps drive off with trays when we ignore their 'wise crack' expect me to bring home the but our good days more than make bacon if I act like a sour puss"?" with anyone else—I don't think the back cone; the head cone; the look cone; up for the bad ones", the girl ex-

Her uniforms are furnished and on cold days, she remains on the inside until there is a customer.

and sometimes a proposar is thrown in", said one miss, while another told that she met her future "old man" while hopping Some of the girls buy their own cars. work is interesting

the best of a Lubbock "car hop"

you've another think coming. That's what happened in an ad- "I can put those fellows in their venturous day for one 'Lubbock place, dil right," one of them vol-"car hop." Not such a tough life unteered. "In a job like this you have to be 'on your toes' and we just slap right back at them."

"Of course, occasions like this There's another who is having rudest of any of the customers, the "I have five times as many dates so." and sometimes a proposal is

more courteous and tip more generously than the occasional visi-

College boys are generally the

PRISONERS TOTAL 86,000 LONDON, Oct. 22. (P)—An authoritative source said today 66,-000 men from all parts of the uniforms and they all think their The girls all agreed that male British empire were prisoners of customers as a rule are more con- war in enemy hands.

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8:45 Music
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10:35 Let's
11:00 Sign

6:30 Gitten 6:45 Builet 7:00 Headl 7:05 Music 7:30 Newsc 7:45 Interi 7:55 Snoop 8:00 Time 8:15 The 8:20 Time 8:40 Persol

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**Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay** 



GOOD VIEWS-Doing nothing more newsworthy than jus Mary Howard makes a good picture for war-heavy news-

#### licants will be asked to drive for Greenville Woman Is Victim Of Accident

GREENVILLE, Oct. 22, (U.F) Mrs. Minnie Thorp, 44, started expiration date. If the license is across a downtown street yester-

The rear bumper of a passing automobile caught her skirt. A new license or renewal costs throwing her to the pavement. 50 cents and is good for two years. She suffered a skull fracture

obtain a license but the person A physician and members of But they couldn't keep her

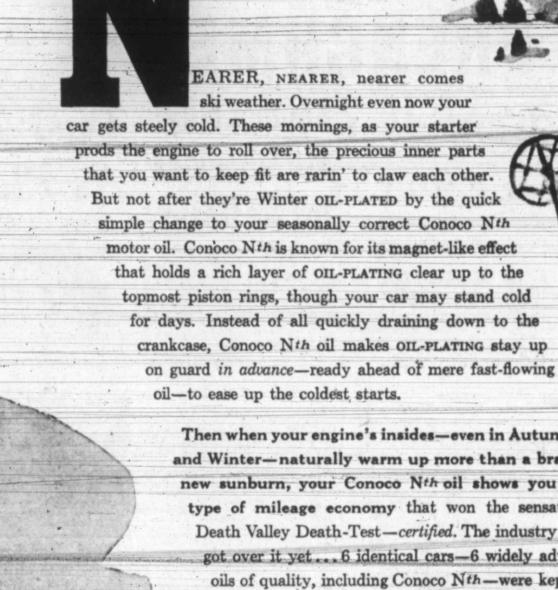
alive. People caught driving without a The funeral was held at 3 p. m

NOTE WRITER SENTENCED LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22. (A) beauty unless you send me \$500."

#### **Pull the Trigger on** Lazy Bowels, with Ease for Stomach, too

tired, chairman of the U. S. Maritime commission, disclosed today that American ship construction has caught up—ton for ton—with the sinking of Allied shipping in the European war.

The admiral paid a surprise visit to the California Shipbuild-Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pep sin. See how wonderfully the Laxativ Senna wakes up lazy nerves and muscl in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your dru today. Try one laxative combined



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Newscast (TSN).
In The Groove.
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Sign Off.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

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Bulletin Board.
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11:00 Newscast (TSN),
11:05 Bernie Howelli Plane,
11:15 Sidewalk Snoopers,
11:30 Modernistic Melodies,
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12:00 The Drugstore Cowboys,
12:15 All American Revue,
12:30 Stars. 12:30 Stars. 12:45 Newscast.

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9:00 Cedric Foster (MBS).
9:15 On The Popular Side.
9:30 The Great Gunns (MBS).
10:00 Newscast (TSN).
10:18 In the Groove.
10:30 Eddic Dooley—Football (MGS).
10:45 Let's Dance.
11:00 SIGN OFF.

TO FERRY PLANES SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22, (P) A those forces and supplies would second group of twenty Randolph very probably crush Field pilots today were en route Hitler could cross Siberia to her to California to ferry basic train-Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, This group will accept delivery of 20 planes tomorrow, making 40 ably be decided at sea, Narrowing new trainer planes for the San it down to the naval odds as be-Angelo basic flying school. tween this country and Japan, Angelo basic flying school.

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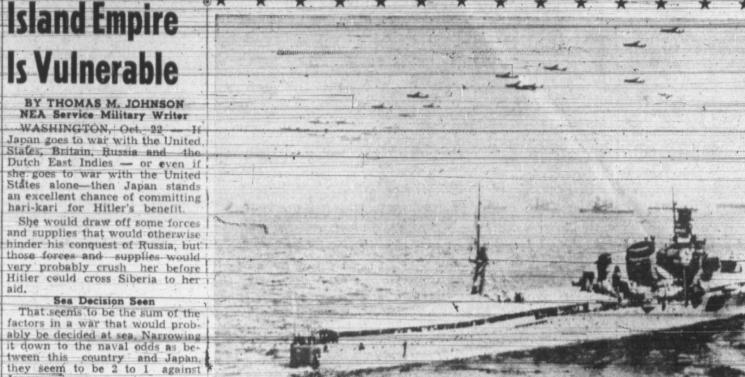
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A U. S. Japanese war would mean twilight for the Rising Sun, thinks the U. S. navy. Naval air power is the trump that would turn the trick, while the aces up Japan's sleeve, two-to-four "supe

cruisers," are probably vulnerable,

And from the Philippines, Amerposed sea routes for a Japanese How that defeat came about army pressing southward.

yould depend upon where the war was fought. If Japan goes War Strategy Studied One of two American naval northward against Siberia, she uits terrible weather, two tough conceptions of a war against Red armies aided by many sub- Japan has envisaged our attackmarines operating from Vladivos- ing supply ships and transports tok against Japanese supply down the coast of China routes and bombers blasting Jap- a long-range blockade of trade anese cities within easy range. If routes leading to Japan itself, for only to protect the Vladivostok the purpose of starving Japan's entry-port for supplies for Rus- war industries. It could be done ia, President Roosevelt conceiv- largely from Manila with cruisers, ably would risk some opposition submarines, destroyers and planes, leaving heavier ships and some the shorter way from 'Hawaii to lighter for the Battle of the At engage the Japanese, before the lantic. Nazis could fight their way the But the

tremendous distance from Eu- reserves, and if Hitler approached Siberia, the time factor might If Japan goes southward, she well force the United States to alds Hitler less but herself more more aggressive action. Then directly. For southward are the Pacific fleet, with every batthe raw materials she craves, tleship and heavy cruiser that And yet attacking British Singa- could be 'spared, would rush pore means difficult jungle fight- from Hawaii westward. It is 3300 ng and brings in the Dutch East miles to Japan from our only Indies and Russia surely, and major Pacific fleet base. But alperhaps this country, to protect most unnoticed is the fact that, tin and Singapore since the navy recently built up naval base and the Philippines. its "train" of supply and repair ships, it has almost a "floating two tricks. This, with the fleet's planes, means that the U. S. navy 1988 sea-miles in choosing the scene of

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bombers (range: miles offshore, against Japanese ships, or attack Japanese cities, our navy believes that even from Vladivostok, where the though the Pacific fleet has been Russians also have many heavy bombers. The United States has strengthened its Far East air tain limits bombers can replace surface vessels which were sent

And all this American air and sea power would be reinforced

Our heavy cruisers outgun theirs, lines believed based at Vladivo ican forces could attack the ex- though on light cruisers, destroy- stok, the considerable forces of ers and submarines terms would the Dutch East Indies, and by be nearer equal -- depending on British capital ships now in the many American warships Pacific. Japan's present sea strength is

Both navies hold trumps. The Japs' trumps are two to four mysterious new "super-cruisers" of 12,000 tons and 12-inch guns. But than ours. In two years, the balour navy asks: "Remember the ance would swing back in the U. Graf Spee?" and points out that these pocket battleships could be attacked with a new 8-inch armor- intents, its long-projected twopiercing shell, fired from our ocean navy.

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## Garden Clubs Attend Fall Program; Anniversary Supper Given For O. E. S.

#### Milestone Is Checked Off

Observing their 41st anniversary, 95 members of the Order of the Eastern Star met at the Masonic hall Tuesday night for a covered ish supper and program with. Mrs. Quincy Haney as toastmis-

Early Daniel asked an invoca-Mrs. Frank Barelay protoast to the chapter and after Mesdames George Boles and Lou Stubbs were introduced as charter members and presented with gifts, Ruth Genelle Spikes played an accordion solo, "Long, ong 'Ago," in their honor.

Past matrons and past patrons vere introduced, gave highlights of their years' work and lighted andles to represent those years. Mrs. R. A. Metcalfe gave a prayer You" and the present corps of officers presented a gift to the

Fall flowers decorated the Vshaped table which was centered with a swo-tiered birthday cake iced in pink and white and bearand she was given the honor of cutting the first slice of cake.

#### OES Grand Chapter Will Be Held In Amarillo

The Grand Chapter meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star will be held in Amarillo this weekend. Those plauning to go from the Lubbbck chapter include Mesdames Thelma Nolen, J. R. Potts, Chif Elliott, John H. Port-A. T. Cocanougher, G. D. Gorham, Paul Hardwick, Mark IS IMPORTANT Charles Duncan,

Mesdames Levi Duncan, L. D. Thomas, N. H. McFarland, Mary Payne, J. A. Goodwin, B. B. Chappell, Johnny Montgomery, J. P. Middleton, W. E. Holder, Ray-mond Allen, L. W. Bullock, John Spikes, Jack McGinnis, Gussie Gammill, Rafe Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Casey, Mr. and Mrs. Early Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Burton S. Burks, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Ben V. Smith and Miss Ouida Middleton.

#### Public Sanitation And Safety Are Discussed Mesdames John Toles and J. B.

Rountree talked on Safety" and "Public Sanitation" Safety" and "Public Sanitation" She will realize it as soon as the at a meeting of the Lubbock Child Study club with Mrs. F. N. Child Study club with Mrs. F. N. State of the Rendezvous club club morning, it was announced, into the constant of the state of the Rendezvous club club morning, it was announced, into the constant of the regular time of 9:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon.

Members present were Mes-dames Clarence Whiteside, C. E. Moreman, L. C. Mills, L. L. Kelso, INGENUITY
J. L. Holt, B. T. Formby, C. H. When, for
Hamilton, Roy Furr, S. T. Cum-herself using

The club will have an all day the high cost of living That is meeting on November 4 for Red meeting on November 4 for Red when she starts making more of Cross sewing. Mrs. Moreman will her own clothes, when she starts be hostess.

#### Irene Young Leaves For East To Wed Sailor



Women

Mrs. America has become sud-denly price-conscious. She is buy-ing with more shrewdness than ald Robertson. she has shown in yearss.

BY RUTH MILLETT

The president of the Consum A. Metcalfe gave a prayer er's Council in a large Southern ory of those who were ab- city reports that the women who sent; Mrs. Burton S. Burks read used to do their marketing by "When I Touch Shoulders With telephone are now buying in per-

chapter. The presentation was whom a can of corn used to be made by Mrs. Elva Baker and just a can of corn is now asking H. S. Weiss, 3412 Twenty-second the difference in price between street where a pleasing arrange. this brand and that, and by experimenting finding out just how cheap a brand she can buy with-

ut sacrificing quality. Furthermore, women who neving 41 candles. The anniversary er before found grocery ads par-coincided with the birthday of Mrs. A. G. Odom, who served the turning to them eagerly today to chapter as secretary for 15 years, see how they can save a penny here and three cents there. This sudden price-consciousness.

of course, has been brought on by the fact that the buying value of the housewife's food dollar is shrinking almost weekly, and women who still have to feed their families out of the same household allowance they were receiving a year ago have had to start buy-ing carefully to keep within their

#### HOME ECONOMY

an who has never had to be quite third street, was hostess to the so price-conscious before is find- Garden Study club Tuesday aftering that the housewife's job becomes a more challenging one when she has to use her wits to man led a discussion on fall outsmart climbing prices.

She is finding that there is a sleep. certain amount of satisfaction in figuring out low cost menus and preparing them so well her famidoesn't even realize that they are eating cheaper cuts of meat, P. T. Glazner, Alfred Crosby, low-priced vegetables, and inex-

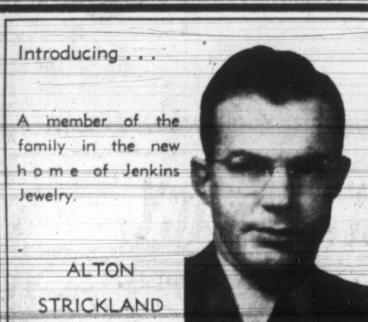
pensive desserts.

And it won't be surprising if days that the job of home-making ell, Harold Kipp, Arthur Maxcy, is more important and more stimulating, since home economy has become vital not only to the individual family budget but to national defense.

She will realize it as soon as the

When, for instance, she finds mings, Ray Chappelle and W. G. and more in keeping up her famplanning less expensive ways of

entertaining. Though this will be no step for-ward for her—it may temporarily make her a more satisfied woman Miss Irene Young, daughter of than she was when she had more Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Young of leisure than she knew what to do Shallowater, left Monday for Bos- with. Because, as a general rule ton. Mass. where she is to marry the less a woman has to exert Kelton Crisp. Mr. Crisp is service herself and use her brains in the ing with the U. S. navy and is giationed in Boston.



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#### Club Goes On Pilgrimage

make their yards more attractive Tuesday afternoon. have been of interest to garden clubs of Lubbock.

clubs of Lubbock.

The Better Homes Garden club went on a pilgrimage Tuesday afternoon after meeting at the home of Mrs. E. H. Armstrong, 1721 Twenty-fourth street, for a short business session. Mrs. H. G. A. L. Hacker business session. Mrs. H. G. A. L. Hacker. Knight was a guest.

dames Thelton Hamilton, Jack Markham, J. D. Strickland, Belverd Needles, Ralph Robinson, Bert Dean, A. E. Jones, Scout

#### At Fry Residence

The yard of Mrs. John Fry's home at 2005 Twenty-fifth street Members present were Mes was the first visit. Her well-kept dames Sam Dial, A. L. Eddins, E. lawn was bordered by handsome R. Fults, Homer Harrison, A. D. large chrysanthemums were Owens. Mrs. M. L. Penn was ning in profusion.

street where a pleasing arrangement of dahlias and chrysanthemums met the eye. In the backyard the group was shown a corkcrew willow tree and a barbecue pit that the couple planned and

At the home of Mrs. J. C. Anderson, 3805 Twenty-first street, lub members viewed a plot 20 feet by 60 feet that was covered blooming chrysanthemums. with They also viewed an unusual variety of dahlias, including a giant

specimen. Chrysanthemums in unusual formations, color and texture were own at the last stop, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Millard F. Swart. Mrs. Swart has one plot of blooming flowers placed under a can-

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. H. A. Padgett, 2201 Twenty-fifth street, Nov. 18,

noon with Mrs. O. B. Howell sistant hostess. Mrs. W. I. Pittbulbs and putting gardens to A roll call was answered with

garden hints. Plate favors were Dutch iris bulbs. Members attending were Mesdames Pittman. Lewis Kerr, M. D. Watkins, H. A. Towery, Henrie Mast, R. A. Means, W. B. Rushing, Jack Griggs, How-J. W. Mallory, Henry Roberts, M. M. Ewing and D. B. Pope.

#### Miss D'Spain Will Give Party For Club Tonight

South Side Bible Group Meets In Dean Home South Side Neighborhood Bible study group met with Mrs. W. R.

Dean, 1301 Thirty-third street, Members present were Mes-

#### Members present were Mes- Stitchaway Club Honors Member On Birthday

Stitchaway club members met Sharp, Warren Rogers and Don- covered dish luncheon Tuesday afternoon and to honor Mrs. W. W. Dial with a birthday cake and

shrubs and plants, and roses and Leonard, C. L. Minyard and Fred

### Before Tuesday Group

When Tuesday Night, Readers group met Tuesday night Mrs. A. H. Douglas, 2913 Twenty first street, two reviews were pre-sented Mrs. H. F. Godeke was assistant hostess. Mrs. Earl Thompson reviewed "There is One In Every Family" (Eisenberg) and Mrs. Mary Ware

#### Mr. and Mrs. Cugat Ronnie Christian, 6, Is

Honored On Birthday

Mrs. Jack Christian, 603 Aveue B, was hostess in honor of her on, Ronnie Carroll, who was six Tuesday, A Hallowe'en motif was meeting of the K. Carter Parent- met for a luncheon at Hotel Lubcarried out. Refreshments were served to

and Norma Jean Graves, to att

#### Act Of Play Reviewed

For Shakespeare Club When Shakespeare club mem pers met at 1510-B Avenue M Tuesday afternoon as guests of Mrs. J. A. Raley, Mrs. J. W. Kolb reviewed act one of "Macbeth. "Shakespeare's Ghost" was sub ject of a talk given by Mrs. F. E. Carter. Thirteen members atended the meeting.

#### Lubbock Pen Women Are States Army. To Attend Luncheon Mrs. M. L. Shepherd.

Twenty-first street, will be hostss to members of the Lubbock Pen Women's club with a luncheen on Thursday. The study will

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#### K. Carter School Study Group Is To Hear Review

Mrs. L. O. Armstrong is to review "A Family Portrait" at a Teacher study group Thursday were made for a Hallowe'en party Royce, Wanda and Darrell Lake, morning at 9 o'clock in the school to honor husbands. This will be Laymon and Gary Neal Christian, library. All mothers are invited given next Wednesday night at

#### FOR NEEDLERS Mrs. Bill Davis, 2225 Twenty-

1941 Needle club at her home Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. CLASS CABINET

First Baptist Euzelian class cabinet will meet Thursday afternoon at, 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. John D. Palmer, 2114 Avenue K.

Of every eight men registered for the draft in the World War, ne saw service in the United



#### Ruth Mildred Rylander Is To Marry William F. Love

Love of Santa Monica, Calif., at a service to be read in November Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rylander of 1629 Fifteenth street, announced her engagement Tuesday afternoon.

#### Graduate Of Tech

Miss Rylander is a graduate of Lubbock High school, Technological college and the Colorado State College of Education, She was a member of Ko Shari social club at Tech college and was active in musical circles in Lubbock. She is a former teacher of public school music in Lubbock and is at present teaching in Wichita Falls.

former student at the U. S. Military Academy and the University second street, entertained Tuesday From Mc, O God." Love of 2317 Thirteenth street old. and is employed by the Douglas Aircraft corporation:

#### To Be Honored

Fifty guests have been invited, of San Francisco, Calif.

#### Husbands' Party To Be Given By Opti-Mrs.

When Opti-Mrs. club members bock Tuesday afternoon, plans 8 o'clock at Seaman hall. Mrs. M. L. Waldrop presided.

Two new members who entered the club were Mesedames C. H. by the Mothers club and "West lifth street, will be hostess to the Cummings and L. H. Harmon. Other members present were Mesdames N. A. Cox, R. C. Johnson, H. L. Kipp, J. B. Morrisset, O. W. McGuire, M. L. Shepherd, Albert Symes, Ralph Virgil Williams, Waldo Glock and A, W. Young.

Mrs. Williams was in charge o



## Personals

Vernon, Tormer Lubbock resident, and instrumental numbers. Sol is visiting relatives in Lubbock. will include Mrs. F. C. Star Mrs. Homer E. Thompson Mrs. L. C. Boyd and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Boyd, are n Abilene to visit their daughter and sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald Me-Donald, and family. Mrs. Frank Morris of Dalfas, another daughter, and her son, Franklin, r., also are visiting in the Abi-

#### Mrs. Bogart Is Hostess Mr. Love also is a graduate of To Honor Her Daughter

of California at Los Angeles. He afternoon as a courtesy to her is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. daughter, Silvia, who was 11 years

freshments of cake and ice cream were served. Ballooms and hallo-Thursday afternoon Miss Ry- we'en candy were favors. Guesta ander will be honored with a go- were Marilyn Swanson, Ruby Norton and Violet Madoel and nold, Betty Lou Cone, Wanda

#### Mothers Club Plans For Part In Football Game

Westerner Mothers club met uesday afternoon with Mrs. L. Valthall, 2304 Twenty-sixth Cates, games and Mrs. B. the classic game Saturday be- show, "Our Gang" comedy. tween the Westerners and the

special train to be run to Amarill erner" tags will be sold today and Twenty-one members were

esent. Mrs. Rafe Nabors, presient, presided for the meeting.

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#### First Baptist Chair Is To Appear Tonight In Levelland Program

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The program will include vocal will include Mrs. F. C. Stanley, Margaret Prewitt, Mrs. S. J. Nabers and Rex Webster, Mrs. Hereford will play the organ and Miss Imogene Webster the piano. Douglas Hardy will play violin obligato

A sextette, composed of Mrs. Rex Webster, Milla Ray Huddleston, Mrs. Early Langley, Miss Webster, Elizabeth Musick and Frances Gleaton, will sing "Silent Sea", by Needlinger. A quartet, composed of L. H. Barley, Mrs ebster, Mrs. G. N. Atkin

Levelland choir. The church retrie organ.

#### Helpers In Bean School Carnival Are Listed

Mrs. L. A. Kerr, general chairing away party and miscellaneous Frances Corcorran, George Young, man for the George R. Bean carshower in Wichita Falls. This Dewight Harvey, Margaret Farris, nival to be held at the school Friparty will be at the home of Mrs. Thelma Ruth Cantrell, Donald day night, has announced com Morris Norton with Mesdames Decker, Derrell Lloyd, Roy Ar-mittee chairmen.

Mrs. O. W. McLeod will be in Misses Eula and Itha Hardeman Jean Stephenson, Dickie Stout, charge of selling of cake, coffee and Margaret Alice Peas as host- Camell Ameen, Louis Cone, Patsy, and pie; Mrs. Ardath Smith, the Bogart and Nancy Helen Gillmore country grocery store; Miss Dimple Watson, auction program, pop-corn balls, cookies; Mrs. Mozelle Dobbs, balloons, clothespin booth, ice cream; Miss Lucille Collier, midget show, popcorn, candy; Mrs. Anna B. Donaldson, fun corner: Miss Claire Patterson, hamburgers, cold drinks; Mrs. Alta street, and planned their part in Wells, flower garden, picture Room mothers will assist with the carnival.



il the world. She knows Teethina when I'm temporarily consti pated and when gas or a sour stomach give me colic pains, or when I cat the wrong kine of food and run off my bowels. Teethins makes a big hit with me because it tastes good, and Mama likes it 'cause twelve powders cost but 30c. The drug store man keeps plenty of Teethina." Give Teethina according to the directions in each package and write Teethina, Columbus, Ga., for a free baby

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LONDON, Oct. 22-Only 47 men returned to Britain from the epic defense of Calais by 3,000 British and 800 French soldiers, the war office revealed today in an un-official account of the five-day struggle that preceded the retreat from Dunkerque.

The action, described by the · novelist, Major Eric Linklater, served to give Dunkerque's defenses a chance to organize. It was led by Brigadier C. Nichol-

Ordered To Hold Out
After heavy fighting and bombardment, with the town in lames, the war office sent Nicholson this message!

"Every hour you continue to exist is of the greatest help to the B. E. F. The government therefore decided that you must continue to fight. We have the greatest poble admiration for your splendid

The account went on: "The Germans were in a fever of impatience to take the town of impatience to take the town and with their panzer division to drive on to Dunkerque and enclose our retreating army But riflemen were holding that deadly sweep: The tip of the scythe had struck a stone."

The Germans, under a flag of demanded that Nicholson mbardment was resumed

the old town. We had no tanks in the Old Hayloft. air attacks were only at intervals able to counter-bombard and the auxiliary are expected to arand the enemy used tanks in close fighting from street to street,"

to escape during the night found hat darkness had disappeared before the blaze of fires. Germans Too Tired

The Germans were too tired to mop up effectively and on the fifth night a signal light was seen by a patrol ship which entered the Mayer of San Angelo, immediate harbor and took off 47 men. naval landing party met only the is to respond, challenge of the German sentries.

"No one seems to have come to be guests at a lamb barbecue

ing. The last message from his escorts.

#### NEW COUNTY CLERK

ise Smith, deputy clerk of Floyd tional Farm Loan association Miss

ceived into South Africa last year, 16,299 were American

#### **Uncle Sam Means Business If** He Sends You Defense Order

DALLAS, Oct. 22 — If the

government sends you a de-fense order, you had better

Because the government is not asking when it comes to

vision field service here. Several instances have come

to his attention recently, he

said in an interview, of south-

western firms refusing to put

aside strictly civilian business

for defense orders in violation

defense program is getting

hard-boiled. This may be a

longer free to accept or to re-

ject any order offered. Any

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ed whether it bears a preference rating or not; if the es-

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... Defense orders, he explain-

ed, are orders placed by the

army or navy, or subcontracts.

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must be accepted even if ac-

ceptance means deferment of

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having lower rating already

Refusal may result, Crock-

ett said, in severe penalties in

the way of suspension of de-

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out that the supplier is pro-tected from civil loss in cases where defense orders inter-

fere with civilian business.

Homecoming Issue

Of Tech Magazine

**Reveals Program** 

The magazine lists the follow

The division chief pointed

accepted, he said.

last warning.

"It must stop," he said. "The

"American industry is no

of priorities regulation No. 1.

take it quickly - or else.

#### Youngster Gets In **Quite A Tight Spot**

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (A)-Five-year-old John Santana trudged unsided into a movie theater but-It took his father, his moth-

er, the theater manager, two assistants and a police emergency squad to get him back

The boy fell asleep and wedged his head between two metal bars of a seat arm rest. The show was halted unsuccessful efforts were made to pull him free. Police finally had to saw the bars. Johnny was unhurt.

## **Sheep Raisers**

reported at the chamber of commerce this morning for the autumn convention of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers association in Lub-

"Wave after wave of dive- Announcement also was made bombers attacked the citadel, the that a pre-convention event will quays and the blazing streets of be a fun program Thursday night left, and off shore destroyers and ... Most of the delegates to the convention of the association and

neutralize the German batteries. rive in time for the special pro-Our defensive position fell in ruins gram, according to information received from J. Price Maddox of Sweetwater, the president. The business session of the convention is to be held Friday more

ing in the main ballroom of Li bock hotel, which is to be head Rev. H. G. Gantz, pastor of Firs Christian church, is to ask the in

vocation, George W. Dupree will welcome the visitors and Edwin A past president of the association,

back who can tell about the actual at Texas Technological college, fol-fighting in the town itself," the lowed at 1:30 o'clock by an in-Nicholson is among the miss- buildings. Tech students will be various organizations for Nov. 8:

reless transmitter came to Dover At 4 o'clock, Mrs. Clifford B. at 4:30 p. m. on the fourth day Jones, wife of the Tech president, of the battle. It was a plea for is to be hostess at a tea in the is to be hostess at a tea in the members, alumni and guests of Ray Farmer of the Lamesa group, president's home. Most of the visi- Plant Industry club; 7:30 a. m., Those desiring to join either tors- are expected to attend the breakfast for members, alumni and delegation were asked to commun-Tech-New Mexico university foot- guests of Dairy Manufacturing icate with the chamber of com-FLOYDADA-Miss Emma Lou. ball game Friday night.

#### Sister Of Lubbock Man Buried Tuesday

Several Lubbock persons attend-Smith announced she would not be a candidate in the primary Tuesday for Mrs. J. H. Hannahaxt year, for the term beginning bass, 64, who had visited in Lub-book several times.

to 11:40 a. m., homecoming convocation and presentation of best float award in circle in front of administration building; 12 noon,

of Dr. and Mrs. Lon Smith and Those attending were a brother, student nurse at Lubbock sanitar- dance in Lubbock hotel was born and reared in this coun- O. McClinton, and Mrs. McClinton O. McClinton, and Mrs. McClinton ium, Joe and Herman McClinton A prize will be of 2203 Thirteenth atreet. Mr. were perhaws and Miss McClinton lumchen to the and Mrs. Herman McClinton of a niece of Mrs. Hanabass, 2112 Ninth street, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClinton of 1212 Tenth street | who was a physician, died several secretary of the association, anand Miss Athalene McClinton, years ago.

### **Tech To Offer Welding Class**

defense course in welding for outof-eollege youths Monday at Texas defense items, it gives the or-ders, says J. B. Crockett, chief of the OPM's priorities di-Technological college, said O. V.

Adams, dean of engineering. The course will be offered in cooperation with the state board president. ourse, in machine tool operation, also is to be given in cooperation with that agency and will open soon, but final arrangements have

E. E. Hendricks of 1305 Avenue R, former superintendent of pipe lines for the West Texas Gas company and a welder, will teach the on enrollment of 15 students and will meet six nights weekly for five hour sessions over a period of 2 weeks, First sesson will open t 6 p. m. Monday. Dean Adams also announced

approval of the preliminary proosal for a primary safety course for industrial workers, to be of-fered in Fort Worth, had been received. That course will be one of the national defense engineering, science and management courses. Several courses under that group have been offered at Tech, and application for safety ourses to be offered locally would be filed should there be

ufficient demand. Enrollment has been completed for the welding course and is under way for the machine tool operation course. Registration is being conducted at the Lubbock office of the Texas State Employment service.

#### **Delegations Sought** For Trips To Fairs

Former residents of Levelland members of good neighbor delegations to fairs in those cities Thursday and Friday, officials of

The delegation to the Hockley county fair in Levelland is to tion of Texas Tech magazine, pub- leave from the city hall about 1:30 lication of the Alumni and Ex- o'clock Thursday afternoon and will return late in the day, according to the schedule.

The group attending the Dawng homecoming activities, as planleave about 10:30 o'clock Friday morning and return about mid-

bock hotel, headquarters for home. Frank Wilson will be chairman coming; 7 a. m., breakfast for club of the Levelland delegation and members, alumni and guests of Ray Farmer of the Lamesa group, club; 8 a. m., breakfast for alumnae merce.

club; 8 a. m., breakfast for Future all-alumni luncheon, Lubbock homorning | tel; 2:30 p.m., Texas Tech-Creighlub; 10:30, downtown parade; 11 the game, dinners by various or- in condition this morning. He is to 11:40 a. m., homecoming conganizations, including Ko Shari,

the greatest distance from Lub The Snyder woman's husband, bock, L. E. Settle, administrative

#### Brief Bits Of News . . . .

Philosophical society of Texas his sight, said attendants at Lub-Technological college met Tuesday bock sanitarium, where the boy night in the 2627 Twenty-third was treated and dismissed. street residence of Dr. A. J. Bahm. An open discussion and a business meeting also were conducted.

Damages Suit Filed-George W Gray and wife filed suit Tuesday afternoon in 99th district court as result of an alleged wreck.

Case Settled-Civil action of R. H. Boyd as next friend of Joyce an agreed judgment of \$100 for tween plaintiff. A Sept. 11 wreck at group.

To Offer Plan - A. J. Kemp, editor of La Ventana, college yearbook, will offer a new plan for selection of campus beauties Thursday night at Texas Technological college. Any student would be gram chairman. allowed to submit a name for a beauty candidate. A committee of non-students would choose 32 president of the state teachers as ing need. The interruption of work girls from a list, a student elecallowed to submit a name for a tion would reduce the candidates of Lamb county school teachers at by half and a final selection of 230 o'clock tonight in the Olton eight beauties would be made by school auditorium. At the close of on the battlefield is everything." some national figure.

ond successive year in the annual group. and Universities was H. C. Burrus, Cowboy football star and allaround athlete, it has been announced by Hardin Simbol 1988. Gordon To Speak — Dr. J. M. Gordon, dean of the division of arts and sciences of Texas Technounced by Hardin Simbol 1988. Big Spring.

Jennings, game management agent the merger of Trinity university each at Abilene and Anson for shooting doves from automobiles. One of the defendants was a woman. Failure to have a hunting license resulted in a separate charge for one of the men at Anson and he paid \$21 extra.

Joseph R. Peller, district recruiting son county fair in Lamesa will officer at Lubbock, said that under new regulations, recruits in the U. S. army may designate a preference for any arm, branch or location, and there are numer- remember, if you suffer, from only ous vacancies. Recruits may ask functional causes, in either of two service in continental United ways: (1) from periodic pain and States, the Philippines, Hawaii and discomforts, or (2) lack of energy, other places.

Condition Serlous-W. E. Flenniken, 76, of 2211 Fifteenth street, and take CARDUI as directed. If receiving treatment in West Texas. hospital for an illness of long ton university football game; after standing, was considered serious the father of Gordon M. Flenni-

and Mrs. John P. Bowling of 214 ity.

#### Philosophy Group Meets-Wil- | Avenue T, was cutting into a golf liam Belcher read a paper, ball with a pocketknife when the liquid center squirted into his eyes. Policy of Poetry," and a poem, "In Texas," when the There was no danger of his losing

manager of Ater Lumber company, can get."

Producers To Meet - Lubbock againct W. L. Lewis, asking \$7,500 Dairymen's association, representing milk producers who supply said the OPM would soon have milk for processing plants in Lubbock, will meet tonight at the strikes. home of Ran Smith, north of town. White, a minor, against Hughes of Ran Smith, north of town.

Tool company and E. R. Raabe was concluded Tuesday afternoon by tween 35 and 40 men belong to the

was basis of suit. The case was pender, governor of district 2-T of Navy Knox, the announcement in 99th district court.

To Offer Plan — A. J. Kemp. official visit Thursday noon at a President Roosevelt's statement to the AFT convention at Section Levelland club luncheon. Besides to the AFL convention at Seattle Jamaica and the United States meeting officers of the club Pen-der will speak at the luncheon. "The defense program," the der will speak at the luncheon. County Judge J. A. Ellis is pro-gram chairman. statement said, "which is growin larger every day, depends for it

the meeting officers for the com-Again Honored—The only senior to receive recognition for the sector tendent, has been president of the sector tendent.

nounced by Hardin-Simmons uni- past moderator of the Presbyterian versity. His home is Lubbock and Synod of Texas, is to speak tonight at a men-of-the-church group Infractions Expensive - Calvin in First Preshyterian church at 7:30 o'clock. His topic will be on of this area, said six persons, three of Abilene, had been fined \$36 Sherman representing the north-Sherman, representing the northern and southern denominations of the Presbyterian church, H. S.

Weiss is president of the group and is to preside. Light refresh-

#### Much Election In Army—Maj. Many WOMEN get 2-Way help!

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cident, Jimmy Bowling, about 10, been giving women and girls satissuffered injury to his eyes Tues- fying results for 61 years, as day night. The boy, son of Mr. proved by its record of popular-

## **OPM Outlines**

Son Is Born-Mr. and Mrs. Bill called today for uninterrupted Lubbock. Whitwell, 2020 Main street, are defense production and declared Schoppa is organization ent.

Schoppa is organization o'clock this morning in West Texas work by strikes or slow-downs is organization.

The Plainview campaign started in a formal statement of labor Tuesday and final reports are to policy that "the interruption of be made at a coffee this after-moon. Whitwell is assistant the greatest help the aggressors

Officials said the statement was something to say about defense

FDR Statement Emphasized Drafted by the OPM council tween 35 and 40 men belong to the composed of Director General Director Sidney Hillman, Secre-Sundown that involved principals | Pender To Levelland - H. C. tary of War Stimson and Secretary

Irvin To Olton—Dr. W. B. Irvin, of labor and management. Unin

#### **Scout Drives Made Over South Plains**

Annual Plainview Boy Scout success and that at Lamesa started most encouragingly, according WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 - The to reports this morning to South Office of Production Management Plains council headquarters in

Reports this morning showed the drive within less than \$45 of the goal, according to informathe one forecast by President tion to Jack O. Stone, executive, Roosevelt last Friday when he Of the amount, \$815.42 was reported by H. B. Earthman, solicitations chairman, and \$140 by the big gifts chairman, R. G. Stinnett, Stone said, Lester James is general chairman of the Plain

Cecil Speck, general chairman William S. Knudsen, Associate at Lamesa, reported that 45 men attended the kick-off meeting for the campaign there his morning



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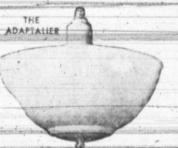
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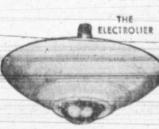
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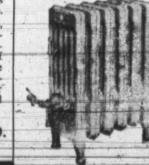
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## White House Wants Early Attention On Neutrality Act Revision

## Changes Seen In 2 Sections

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. - The White House emphasized today that President Roosevelt wanted early attention by Congress to further neutrally act revision to permit American vessels to enter

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters that the

ing Republican figures for flat repeal of the entire act.

Action Not In Doubt was no longer Senate concurrence and good fat swes 4.06-5.25; feeder lamb the House-approved revision which would permit the arming of ships, but whether the House resolution would be broadened to end all present prohibitions on ents of American flag

about the approval of ship arming, particularly after yesterday's announcement of the sinking of

armed promptly. There is no reason why our ships should have to let German submarines come up and play with them like a cat Stock Market with a mouse. If they are armed, they may be able to keep some of these raiders below the sur-

Although emphasizing his conlimits.

Best prices were recorded at the openiction that American merchanting although many of the industrial leading although water throughout. viction that American merchantnen should be armed, Connally.

more than 100 Republicans representing all sections of the country had joined in a demand for outright repeal of the neutrality law.

#### Second Front

(Continued From Page One)

as has been said," he added. Before Moyne spoke Lord lower; corn gave up ton future. In late Strabolgi complained that when 10 35 cents a bale. the greatest opportunity of all time had presented itself Britain had Cotton Market been unable to strike in the west because of the lack of equipment. He urged more effective organization of man and woman power in

Not Lack Of Ships "It is not a lack of ships, becadic we are sending immense supplies to Russia by sea," Strabolgi said. "In this tremendous crisis in the history of the world we are unable to make a serious we are unable to make a serious diversion in the west or create a second front because we have not reached, after five or six years, creased hedge selling and profit taking from the long side. The market closed sufficient rearmament. Strabolgi said he understood the

Germans had only 25 divisions of Dec. second line troops in all of west- March --ern Europe.

"American information, which probably is right, is that they have less than 100 tanks for police purposes," Strabolgi said.

#### Soaking Rains

(Continued From Page One)

for any year of 31.88 in 1915. Rain in Lubbock was negligible compared with measurements in some localities, as indicated by the following reports this morning from the dispatcher's office of the fort Worth and Denver railroad: Dimmitt, 4.5 inches since 9 a.m.. Tuesday, of which 2.78 inches fell within two hours Tuesday morning; Quitaque, two inches; Silverton and Turkey, one and one half inches each; Sterley, one inch; Hart, three-quarters of an inch; Plainview, half an inch; and Petersburg, half an inch and still

Reports to the dispatcher's office of the Santa Fe follow: Lubsock to Canyon, Plainview to Floydada, Lubbock to Crosbyton, Anton to Shallowater, Slaton to Lamesa and Seagraves and Blednoe, one inch; Muleshoe to Littlefield, two and one-half inches.

HUSEAND IS ILL KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 22 (U.F) Bette Davis, the screen actress, eft today by special airliner for

Produce Market

CHICAGO REPORT
CHICAGO, Oct. 22 697 — Butter, steady:
creamery, \$3 score 341s-35; \$2, 34; other
prices unchanged. Eggs, receipts 4,520;
steady; unchanged. ry live, steady to firm; springs under 4 lbs., plymouth rock 19, white rock 18%; geese, 12 lbs. and down 17; other prices unchanged.

#### Livestock Market

Livestock Market

President in his message asking lifting of the ban against arming American merchantmen did not close the door to eliminate another section which bars such vessels from combat zones and belligerent ports.

Campaign Given Impetus
In the Senate, a campaign to Scrap the act completely and authorize American ships to go anywhere was given impetus by the record of six America-owned ships sunk in as many weeks.

Early brought up the subject at his press conference to clarify a presidential retort yesterday to a reporter's question as to whether he loined Secretary of State Hull in fearning reports.

Livestock Market

KANSAS CITY REPORT

Winter's first snow fell over the Mozhalisk region and a bitter wind hewled over the steppers wind hewled over the steppers wind hewled over the Mozhalisk region and a bitter wind hewled over the Mozhalisk region and a bitter wind hewled over the Steppers wind hewled over the Mozhalisk region and a bitter wind hewled over the Steppers wind hewled over the Steppers of the Mozhalisk region and a bitter wind hewled over the Steppers wind hewled over

he joined Secretary of State Hulli in favoring repeal of the belligerent port section.

Early said the president replied by saying he had sent a message on that and that if it were re-read it would grow on the reader.

He wanted that cleared up for himself. Early continued so he asked the president about it this morning.

Another new factor was the demand made by Wendell L. Will-kie and 100 of the country's leading Republican figures for flat

sheep steady; best fat ewes 3.85.

\*\*Topped the German thrust toward Restory (Restov, gateway to the Caucasian oil fields, after evacuating Tangaring, common and calves, spots lewer again, c

and choice are room and characteristics and choice are rooms and characteristics and characteristics are resulted as a second characteristic and characteristics are rooms as a second wethers 8.00, aged wethers 8.50 down, including shorn wethers at 5.75; medium and characteristics are resulted as a second characteristics.

#### Grain Market

FORT WORTH REPORT
FORT WORTH, Oct. 22 (#) — Wheat
No. 1 soft red winter 1.24-25; No. 1 hard
1.21½-23.

ships to belligerent ports or through combat zones.

Advocates of outright repeal indicated that they had no doubts about the approval of ship arm-

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (4) - Sto disposed to coast down hill today but the market encountered enough support to hold most declines to small fractional

Transfers amounted to about 500,000 Moscow, put some restraint on po-Bonds showed irregular improvement and commodities were mixed. Chicago wheat closed 1% to 1% cents a bushel lower; corn gave up 1 to 1% cents. Cotton future, in late trades were off 10

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 AF - Failure of trade buying to follow through today caus-

	Putures closed	2-5 10			
1	- 1				Last
	Dec.				
	Jan.	16.43	16.43	16.33	16.31N
d					16.53-6
	May *********	16.77	16.88	16.67	16.68-6
•	July	16.81	16.92	16.71	16.73
	Oct.				16.80N
i	Midding spot 1	7:04N	off 1.		

from the long side. The market closed steady 4 to 5 points net lower.

Open High Low Close
Dec. 16.39 16.52 16.30 16.30-31
Jan 16.44B 18.35B
March 16.67 16.77 16.87 16.57
May 16.83 16.92 16.72 16.72 18.72-73
July 1637 16.95 16.76 18.76
Oct. 17.11B 17.01B

#### Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (P)-STOCKS—Easy; industrial leaders in slow decline. BONDS - Firm; rails and

utilities rise. FOREIGN ECHANGE -Quiet; generally unchanged. COTTON - Easier; profit taking, New Orleans selling. SUGAR — Improved; trade

METALS-Steady; part November lead production to be WOOL TOPS - Lower;

commission house selling. CHICAGO: WHEAT-Nervous, lower. CORN - Weak, too much

HOGS-Active: 15 to 25 higher; top \$10.45. CATTLE — Yearlings, light weight steers strong; reduced

RAISE GOOD ONIONS PLAINVIEW - T. J. Cook, who operates the E. H. Kirchoff farm east of town, averaged 275 sacks of Spanish, white and vellow onions from a 5-acre irrigated plot. Of Minneapolis to be at the bedside the sacks, 250 graded No. 1. The of her husband, Arthur Farns-onions averaged nearly a pound worth, who is ill with pneumonia, each in weight.

## Daily Markets Moscow Drive Stopped Cold

(Continued From Page One) aviation into the assault which developed into hand-to-hand fight-

Fall Back To New Lines The news agency said Marshal fell back to new lines only where

sector, where Nazi spearheads the seventh district included: have been reported within 50 Affirmed: Great Southern fighting raging along the Orel-Mtensk highway. Mtensk is 175 miles southeast of Moscow.

Inflict Severe Losses In the north, the Russians said Red troops defending Moscow were inflicting severe losses on the German siege forces, killing 500 in one engagement and 400

in another. Soviet correspondents reported Barter No. 2 nom 58-38; No. 3 nom 57-58. that Russian resistance was stiffening steadily northwest of Mos-cow, in the Kalinin sector, and that violent Red army cou attacks had smashed back a German attempt to cross a river

> details of the asserted new ad-vance into the Donets river basin. Thousands Captured had led to the capture of 5,000 survivors and also for a shooting former presiding.

Hitler's high command gave no

more prisoners and 56 guns. As the Russian campaign entered its fifth month, a Red army President Roosevelt himself an-bulletin broadcast by the Moseow nounced the torpedoing of the Le-"But every time Germany sinks a ship, it makes it more certain that our vessels will be armed promptly. There is no reason why our ships should have to radio said all-night fighting raged high to his press conference yesyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest of somberly - and he dwelt pointednorthwest of the capital—the same sinking. There was no doubt he areas mentioned for the past two regarded it as additional argu-

> Advices reaching London said can merchantmen Stocks were roads on the Moscow front were becoming almost impassable.

on American ship movements.

From New York, meanwhile, came notification that Wilkie and more than 100 Republicans repre-10 times as bloody as any so far Stripes.

hronicled in the war.

After reporting that one lifeDispatches from Kuibyshev, the boat had been picked up — it chronicled in the war. new war-time Soviet capital, said contained 22 survivors, some of columns of Red army reserves them wounded by the torpedo ex- that city.

ed area just outside the city.

Facts Not Clear Meanwhile, authorized quarters cuse for the torpedoing. in Berlin, commenting on the sink. ings of the American ships Bold One newsman sought to locate Venture and Lehigh, declared that the sinking with relation to the the former was flying the Panama western hemisphere.
flag and was not the United States' "On what side was it?" he askbusiness anyway, and that the facts ed Mr. Roosevelt.

were "not clear" in the second The president turned almost British bombers struck at It was on the seven seas, he Northwestern Germany again last said with noticeable sternness, as night while squadrons of shorter- if to make clear that the location range fighting planes attacked airdromes in occupied France and the

A little later, the chief execu Netherlands, British authorities tive, shirt sleeved because of the said. Germans declared the dam- balmy autumn afternoon, asserted

German night raiders destroyed dead right in calling such action houses at several points and caus- piracy. ed a small number of casualties. the British said, in thrusts along the British east coast and a number of points in the northeast.

#### Filing Of Orders In Court Expected

Court officials said orders would be filed this afternoon in 99th dis- the bottom en route from Baltiing this morning in the case of cotton, steel, copper and general State against J. L. Pipes, Juanita Pipes and R. M. Hand.

News of the two sinkings aroustrict court as aftermath of a hear-

Temporary injunction was ed ardent administration supporgranted on state's application and ters in Congress, and at least one after evidence presented by Fred critic, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Chandler of the attorney that the Lehigh's case, judging by eral's department, said Ralph available facts, appeared "without Brock, county attorney. justification or any excuse."

Judge E. L. Pitts enjoined the three defendants from conducting a nuisance and selling whisky and beer at Juanita's cafe, or anywhere proof that the Germans will sink At the same time, officials said, to them — they don't respect com-

a similar temporary injunction bat zones or anything else. against W. L. Arendall and Mrs Arendall, restraining operation of a nuisance at 2214 Eighth street Frenchmen Shot or selling beer or liquor there or anywhere else in the county. That case will go to trial on its merits Nov. 3, before a jury.

APPROVE CCC COURSE

FLOYDADA—A school in carpentry has been approved for the CCC camp here, W. Alpha King, NYA district supervisor appoints. NYA district supervisor, announc- put their ages at between 17 and

ed It is to be a night school.



fined \$50 and costs this morning when he pleaded guilty of drunk driving, arraigned before County Judge G. V. Pardue. An aggravated assault charge was filed against a man who had not been reported arrested. The man allegedly hit Ruth Apperson, complaining witness, with his fist. The man had left town, the sheriff's department was

nue D, was slightly injured at

noon when, said Ralph Goldwater, police patrolman, he "cut a eorner" at Broadway and Avenue one driven by Glen Ensor, 23, associated with a motor company PRIVATE HOPKINS - Bob Hopkins, 20-year-old son of Harry Hopkins, sews button

on his coat at Fort Dix, N. J.,

where he is a buck private in

**Appeals Court** 

AMARILLO REPORT

AMARILLO, Oct. 22 (P)-Pro

nsurance Co., vs. Mrs. S. E. Dod-

on, from Hale county. Katherina

Zipperle Jackson, et vir. vs. C. H.

Cato, from Wilbarger county, S.

Denver City railway company,

Woolworth company vs. E. Gold-

The latest ships to be lost were

the Lehigh, which went down fly-

ing the American flag Sunday off

the west coast of Africa, and the

Bold Venture, American - owned

bottom off Iceland last Thursday.

chance at any raider encountered

ment for putting guns on Ameri-

Had Discharged Cargo

Location No Difference

sharply to face his questioner.

that Secretary of State Hull was

Report Is Confirmed

had searcely dispersed before the

Bold Venture joined the Lehigh

on the day's sinking list. The

first reports originated in New

York maritime circles and later

the treasury department confirm-

ed that this freighter had gone to

more to England with a cargo of

To Chairman Connally (D-Tex)

of the Senate foreign relations

our ships whenever they can get

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rested 50 hostages in Bordeaux.

indicating a determination to con-

The president's press conference

Reversed and rendered: F.

rom Wilbarger county,

U. S. Ships Sunk

Resting Better-Jimmy Witt of 2517 Twenty-second street, Texas Technological college student who was struck by an automobile at the side of the highway on west Nineteenth Tuesday as he was walking from the campus, was "resting better" this morning, said an attending physician at Lubbock sanitarium. Surgery was performed Tuesday afternoon to relieve pressure of a displaced bone ceedings, court of civil appeals for on the spinal cord. One of the lumbar vertebra was fractured. Partial paralysis of the lower part Affirmed: Great Southern Life

said the physician. Whether permanent injury will result cannot A. Castlebury vs. Fort Worth & be determined. Gray Convalescing - John C. Gray of 1105 Avenue X is con-valescing at his home following umonja. He was removed home

> Clothing Stolen-Several dollars worth of clothing was stolen from his automobile parked in 1000-1020 Main street reported this

Guy At Rotary-Impressions of is recent trip to New York City and Washington were outlined at but operating under Panamanian a Rotary club luncheon at noon registry, which was sent to the today in Lubbock hotel by Chas. A. Guy, editor and publisher of In the Bryansk sector, 200 miles The South and North Atlantic Avalanche-Journal Publications, south of Moscow, the high com- are being seasoned by navy pa- M.B. Hilburn and Neil H. Wright mand said mopping up operations trols for any trace of additional were co-program chairmen, the were co-program chairmen, the

Naval Aviation Cadet-Wesley Arnold Steenson, a salesman whose home is in Wisconsin, is to leave tonight for Dallas to take in the sectors of Mozhaisk; Malo- terday — with regret, he said an examination as an aviation varoslavets, 65 miles southwest of somberly — and he dwelt pointed cadet for the army, J. E. Calloway, chief quartermaster and re-cruiting officer, said this morning. Steenson attended the University of Minnesota three years.

reported massing huge new forces ing voyage to the gold coast. She officer, said. They will leave by of infantry and tanks at Smolensk was sunk just north of the equative way of Fort Sill. Okla, reception

dozen bids for painting the lobby arrived from Big Spri of the postoffice have been receiv- after 5 o'clock Tuesday. ed and forwarded to Washington. Postmaster Amos Howard said the low bidder will be made in

The Soviet radio said that Mos- He took the trouble, however, Hilton hotel instead of the Lubcow itself hummed with defense to stress a second time that the bock hotel, regular meeting place, preparations and that trenches, American merchantman carried no W. C. Rylander, secretary, said pillboxes and other fortifications cargo, and informed sources said this morning. The club is to meet were hastily going up in the wood- later that this fact was important with the South Plains Boy Scout for it eliminated any question of West, national Scout executive. contraband as an attempted ex-

curity has sentenced Alirio Wanderley to three year's imprisonment for his book "As Bases do



Negro Slightly Injured - A negro, Lawrence Neal of 714 Ave-

> SMOKE SCREEN OVER HOLLAND Britsin celebrated Quee Wilhelmina's 61st birthday by dropping a million packages of cigarets such as the one above over the Netherlands. Wrapped in

#### **Russians Confident**

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steadily without evidence of unof his body had not cleared. He usually-effective interference by will be confined to bed for weeks. the German air force. Myriads of cities and towns be-

hind the lines bustled with the influx of new life. The military situation at the approaches of Moscow was acknowledged to be dangerous, with bitter lighting raging in the direction of from West Texas hospital several Mozhaisk, west of Moscow, and other sectors northwest and south-

west of the capital. But deep , within the Soviet nion, life surged forward at a nickened pace and Russians said block Avenue J, Jack Douglas of they remained confident of the eventual outcome of the war. One factor seen as contributing

to the maintenance of morale was ed adequate in the provinces. In one town I visited, a restaurant produced soup, fresh eggs, veal, rice and tea for a large party

### Examining Board Is

An aviation examining board from Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, was examining a group of 12 young men who want to become aviation cadets in the army and two of the men were unable to pass physical tests, it was an-

Members of the board are, Capt. H. S. Johnson, flight surgeon and Enlist In Army James L. Fos. head of the board; First Lieut, or and Stanley D. Cobb were enbecoming almost impassable.

Mass New Forces

Nevertheless, Gen. Fedor you and was proceeding southward Bock's central front armies were empty, without cargo, on a frad
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The Lehigh, he said, had dislisted this morning for service in tenants M. K. Lanberg and M. H. W. Brown. The three lieutenants are pilots and piloted the three empty, without cargo, on a frad
eph R. Peller, district recruiting army planes in which the board (Continued From Page One) is traveling.

bock they will go to Amarillo to spend two days there. The party arrived from Big Spring shortly

### Initiated Tuesday

tiated at a meeting in the college administration building Tuesday

Dr. Lewis B. Cooper, associate professor of education and psychology, officiated during the ceremonies in the absence because of liness of Dr. A. W. Evans, head of the department.

Announcement was made that a handbook of information for members of the organization now is available for free distribution Officers of the chapter are Charles Bruce, president; Fred Widmoyer, vice president: Mrs. Virlea Matthews, secretary; Miss June Wren, librarian; Hurshel Strawn, historian; and Weldon

### Felt In California

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 (A)-A strong rocking chair earthquake -it feels as if someone were violently rocking your straight-legged chair-swayed Los Angeles coun ty cities last night. Only slight

damage was reported. More than a score of burglar alarms were set off in Huntington Park. A large portion of plaster dropped from the city hall in Hermosa Beach. Some windows were broken. One Los Angeles woman told weather bureau offi-

Three distinct shocks, connected by a rocking chair motion, were felt at 10:58 o'clock last night, but were over within about five seconds. 'A mild aftershock followed at 2:33 a. m. today.

#### Congressman Faces **Doubtful Pleasure**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (U.P.) Rep. Frank Buck, D., Calif., today faced the doubtful pleasure of testing a new drink -- cantaloupe brandy.

As the House vesterday passed on Buck's urging a bill authoriz-ing the manufacture of wines and brandy from paws paws, cantaoupes and pineapples, Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., ask-

ers, attacking Naples in a wave an hour for five hours, caused huge damage last night in the war's heaviest assault on Italy's big west coast maritime and industrial center, the high command declared today.

Bombs, dropped by the hundreds, were said to have killed 14 and injured 27.

It was the second raid on the city in less than a week, British planes having carried out an attack last Thursday night which the Italians said killed 12 persons and injured 37. Casualties from last night's raid.

dropped hundreds of incendiaries and explosive bombs, totaled 14 dead and 27 injured, a communi-The city, located on the Italian

west coast, has a population of about 925,000 and is a maritime industrial center

One Attacker Downed bombed Catania, Sicily, again last night. One of the attackers was

The Italians said British planes also were active on the African front during the night, bombing natives and wounding seven.
They reported their own planes

His address was listed as 1420 Tenth street. He was not believed to be in dangerous condition.

Police were to investigate a report that a man had entered an apartment house at 1710 Main street and made unprovoked assault upon a young woman, striking her.

No one had been arrested woman had struck his car Tuesday and been driven bers of the woman's car.

enlisted as veomanettes." The navy had veomanettes in the last war," mander told them, "but you're a good many years too late for that, They were disbanded and I've heard nothing about

reestablishing the service. "Sorry, but we can't help you," he added, with a sigh. "We wanted to be patriotic and have some excitement at the same time," the girls said. They said they hadn't ex-

eckwear. "We heard too that they used to have marinettes with duties similar to those of yeomanettes." Marilyn said. Maybe they can fit us in

### there."

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At Chapman the Smoky Hill flooded a section of the south part of the town. Near Junction City, where the Republican river joins the Smoky Hill, the flood situation was acute. U. S. highway 40 between

was blocked. Nearly 100 farm families were evacuated from

army airport on the south bank of the river. The Kaw river was bank full at Topeka. At Lawrence

### **Destroyer Crew**

I feel confident that our great country can depend absolutely upon you."
The \$5,000,000 Bristol, built by the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company at

Kearny, N. J., and launched July 25, was put under command of Lieut. Commdr. Chester C. Wood of Washington,

#### Increased Levies

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would be able to recess not later

## **British Bombs Batter Naples**

ROME, Oct. 22-British bomb-

Second In Week

during which waves of planes

British air raiders also were reported to have attacked oftshot down in flames, the high The raid was the heaviest Na-ples has suffered since Italy en-tered the war June 10, 1940.

Bengasi, Libya, and killing eight had struck back at the British Mediterranean base of Malta.

#### **Scout Leaders**

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allas, deputies to the regional executive; and council executives and leaders from the councils with headquarters in Abilene, Albuuerque, N. M., Amarilio, El Paso, Pampa, Roswell, N. M., San Angelo and Sweetwater.

Program Is Busy One The institute program is to be busy one and practically all of it will be in Hilton hotel, Randal innounced. The general session will begin

at 10 a, m., and will include addresses by Dr. West, Fitch, Huffman, McClure and Harbottle. At 11:30 o'clock, a business session s scheduled in the Chimayo room of the hotel at which regional executive board members are to be elected.

At 12:30 o'clock, those attend ng the institute are to have lunch with the Kiwanis club which, on this occasion, is to be held in Hilton hotel. It usually is held in Lubbock hotel. Miller is to speak

Cost of the luncheon is to

Group Sessions Slated Group sessions starting at 2 'clock are to occupy most of the fternoon. They follow, with the place of meeting and presiding officer of each: Troop operations Aztec room, K. N. Clapp of Lubbock, South Plains council commissioner; expansion, room, George W. Dupree of Lubbock, member of the council executive committee; leadership oom 311, Dr. J. O. Ellsworth of ubbock, council leadership train ing chairman; administration and finance, main ballroom, Miller;

nd cubbing, American Legion ome, Sam A. Henry, sr., of Lub-Dr. West is to preside at round table conference at 4:30 o'clock and then will attend a special program in Senior High school auditorium at 5 o'clock at which Eagle badges are to be presented to eight scouts, as follows; Brac Biggers, Leslie Morrisset, Elmer Caddel, Edwin Lee Roberts and Kenneth Pharr, all members of troop 5, sponsored by Lubbock First Christian church; Willard Edgett, member of troop 8 sponsored by Lubbock American Legion; and Wade Gilbert and Joe Ericson, members of troop 35, sponsored by Spur American Legion. Dr. W. B. Irvin, city school

superintendent, is to preside and the Senior High school band is to The final event of the day is to be a banquet in Hilton hotel at 7 p. m. at which Dr. West is to be onor guest and principal speaker, Charles E. Paxton of Sweetwater, egional representative and presi dent of Buffalo Trail council, is to preside. The interested public s invited to be present. The plate

harge will be 80 cents. Dr. West and members of his party plan to leave for Dallas immediately after the banquet.

#### Aliens Are Asked To Report To Inspector

Twenty aliens who seek American citizenship have been advised to be in Lubbock today and Thursday to meet an inspector from the U. S. naturalization and immigration bureau at El Paso to complete their applications, said J. L. Daffron of El Paso, an inspector, this morning.

application this morning, Daffron said. Several others had called on him, in the office of Mrs. Olive Fluke, deputy court clerk in the federal building. Persons who complete their apdications will become naturalized

But one person had completed

citizens at the November term of U. S. district court. Naturalization hearing is set for 2 p. m. Nov 25, the second day of the term. GIVEN 20 YEARS

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this morning than early Tuesday night, in the case of a Lubbock man, Clarence Guy,

Taken to Lubbock sanitarium, the man remained in deep sleep this morning, it was intimated. Police had not been able to find him rational

vife had gone to El Paso a few hours earlier and was due in El Paso at I o'clock this morning.

Jack Gaywacke of 11061/2 Avenue'L reported his bicycle stolen at Junior High school.

at mid-morning in connection with a report made by Ray Livesay of 107 Avenue Q, who said an automobile driven by away. He gave license num-

to get clerical jobs which would be more exciting, they

figured, than selling men's

### Kansas Floods

Junction City and Fort Riley

their homes east of Junction The water was lapping the edges of Marshall field, the

#### the Kaw was flooding north of the town.

(Continued From Page One) well depend upon one man. The test may come very soon.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22 (U.D) -"Does the gentleman from California recommend these drinks?" ance of the year. He pointed out though, that such a recess would "But I volunteer to test them as soon as they're available."

The capit to recess not later to recess not later than Thanksgiving, for the balling ton, convicted of robbing a filling station at Arlington of \$10.35 last month, was sentenced to 20 years both measures.

who was found lying, bloody and bruised in an alley of 900-block Eighth street.

enough to talk with. According to a report left by night police, Walter Whorton and Glynn Hudgens, the man, age not identified either by police or the sanitarium, was found at 7:28 o'clock. His

Monday and Tuesday the board

this morning. Announcement of New FFA Members were moving west to enter the plosion — and two other lifeboats lines, while eastward out of the were still missing, Mr. Roosevelt danger zone rolled women, children and the aged.

Thirty-seven new members of Change Kiwanis Meet—Kiwanis Paul W. Horn chapter at Texas club will hold its luncheon Thursten and the aged.

Thirty-seven new members of club will hold its luncheon Thursten at Texas the incident were eloquent enough.

> council and will hear Dr. James Brazil's tribunal of national se-



BEST DRESSED - Alice Frost, attractive radio star who recently was placed on the list of the best-dressed women in America, wears a gray wool reefer over a gray wool dress with bloused bodice. Her navy straw hat is trimmed with a halo of currants and blue veiling.



# on short notice. Giving 'Physicals'

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cials she was tossed from bed.





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## Wildcat In Eastern Yoakum Fails; Other

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Tests Brought In With Good Production

Apparent failure of a wildcat test in eastern Yoakum equity and several completions featured of an extra test in eastern Yoakum equity and several completions featured of a structurally high wildcat, is company No. 1 Charles J. Kleiner, a structurally high wildcat, is carrying 860 feet of sulphur water, representing an accumulation over of a 32-horn period, while seem on the season whose of the Saughter of the Saughter of the Slaughter of the Saughter of the Saughter of the Slaughter of the Saughter of the

zon at 5,217 feel and logged steady Moore made 662.40 barrels per barrels per day; the Texas company No. 47 Bob Slaughter was Stanolind Oil and Gas company and American Drilling corporation No. 8 American Warehouse company associates have set 10-inch surface No. 40 Slaughter made 1,560.16; pany, in the Cedar Lake pool of built a derrick, completed cellar.



### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

2 Days Only! Regular \$2.98



Buy yourself 2 or more of these

smart spun rayon dresses! Choice of black, wine, green, blue and brown colors with dots or figures. Sizes 12 to 44. Come in early tomorrow-don't miss \$3.98 DRESSES

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50 only in this group of better dresses! New Fall styles you'll like! Choose from spun rayon, alpacas, woolens and novelty rayons. 1 and 2-piece styles! Dots, prints, blacks and solid colors! Sizes 9 to 52!

### BRAND NEW DRESSES, SENSATIONALLY PRICED FOR WARD WEEK!



**EVERY ONE** \$1 VALUE!

It's hard enough these days to find cottons at \$1-any cottons! And these are not just "any" cottons. They're wonderful - the kind of miracle values only Ward Week could bring! Crisp new percales in every imaginable style and print that's new-for-Fall . . . every color, every size! 9 to 17. 12 to 20, 38 to 44 and even 46 to 52.

#### Sale! Regular \$1.98 Rayon Dresses

New spun rayons, novelty rayon and cotton suitings and rayon dresses. Plaids, solids, checks, figures and stripes. Junior sizes 9 to 17. Womens 12 to 52.

Sale! Regular 29c Percale Aprons

Yes, even "Fruit of the Loom" in this knockout Ward Week sale! And pretty novelty percales that women snap up by the armful! Bibs and coveralls,

#### On Sale Wednesday - Thursday 80 SQ. PERCALES and Other Fabrics!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

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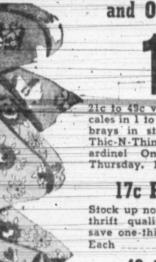
Get the things you want TODAY ... enjoy them while

you are paying for them a little each month. You will

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us tell you about this simple way to buy all your needs.



cales in 1 to 10 yd. lengths. Chambrays in stripes! Dotted swisst Thic-N-Thin Crepes! Cotton gabardinel On Sale Wednesday and Thursday. Hurryl

17c Pillow Cases Stock up now on these 42x36 inch thrift quality Pillow Cases and save one-thirdl

46 in. Oilcloth Regularly 35c yard! Choice of solids, checks, stripes and assorted

floral designs. On sale 28c 2 days only! Yard

Oilcloth Squares Regularly 59cl 54 inch oilcloth table squares. Assortment of gay designs to choose from.

#### REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Women's Mesh

\$1.49 Hose

mesh hose! Full fashioned. Black and rich new fall hades. All sizes.

Women's 79c Silk Hose

with rayon top and heeltoe reinforcements. All

### THESE SPECIALS ON SALE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY!

\$2.29 Blankets

72 x 84! 25% Wool

Special purchase! 35% wool with 75% cotton. Lovely rayon satin binding. Good year 'round weight. Fluffy, arm nap. Size 72x84 in. single.

Laundry Soap

69c Mix Bowl Set

crockry mixing bowl set. 5, 7 and 9 inch sixes. Blue, tan and

25c Wheel Spinner

Sale! Toiletries

Jumbo Size

Plus Federal Excise Tax Hair tonics and oils. Face and hand creams. Hand lotions. After shave lotions. Bath powder and others.

Women's Shoes

Values to

Get several of these

now. Tearose color.

Sizes 32 to 44.

rayon stripe slips

Another Ward scoop! Imagine getting smart gabardines, patent and kid leathers at this unusually low price.

59c Women's Slips

2 day Sale of 18 oz. size Tumblers. Choice of lovely Floral designs on stripes. Assorted colors. Basement.

10c Kitchen

GADGETS

Can openers, wire strain. ers, ladles, cake tins, pie tins, loaf tins, mixing or measuring spoons. Meat forks, and others.

#### SPECIAL FOR WARD

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Reg. 89c Campus HOSE

Pastel colored silk crepe dechine hose. For wear with your favorite sports clothes. 3 colors, All sizes.

Regularly 19c

Soap Chips

1-lb., 6 oz. Size box of

Wards white soap Chips.

For laundry, dishes, glass-

ware, silverware. Base-

Boys' New Dress 59c Shirts

Neat patterns boys like! Well - fitting collars! Colorfast! Stock up now for all fall! 2-days only!

Sale! Men's

Work Socks

What a value! Men's

rockford type work socks.

Wednesday and Thursday.

Gray mixtures. On sale

## **Curtain Material**

2-day sale of sparkling all-rayon pin dot and colored figure marquisettes ! Buy now-Save!

Wards White Nap-

tha Soap for laun-

dry, dish washing. Family size bars.

Limit 12 bars,

3 - piece colored

Streamlined steer-

- Hurry for yours!

please. Each-

### \$1.19 Crib Blanket

Save Monday on these fine quality nese I in e quality cotton blankets.

Novelty designs.

Rayon satin binding.

Choice of blue or Choice of blue or pink. 36x50.

## 59c Ovaltine, 2 For

1-days only! Large
14 oz. size of Ovaltine — the food beverage. Delicious hot
or cold. On sale

Work Gloves

Regular 12c pair

value! Good qual-

ity canvas with blue

knit wrists. On sale

while they last. Pair

## **Kiddies Shoes**

Values to \$1.59! Patent straps or calf oxfords. Boys' or girls' styles. Leather or composition soles. Sizes 81/2 to 3.

## **Kiddies Overalls**

Sensational value in Children's blue denim or hickory stripe play coveralls. Dou-ble knees! Sizes 2 to 10 years. Save

### Reg. \$1.19 Fire-re-

sistant mica-surfac-ingl. 35-lb. roll cov-ers 100 sq. ft. Use on small buildings. With nails, cement.

### REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!

Reg. 10c 18 Ounce **TUMBLERS** 

### SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

Men's Twill \$2.25 Shirts

89

Wards carded army twill shirt. Mercerized dyed! Sanforized shrunk. 2-button flap style pockets. Save!

Men's Reg. 79c **Union Suits** 

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## West Texas-New Mexico Methodist Conference Appointments Made

### **Transfers Are Few For Area**

ODESSA, Oct. 22-New names were at a minimum today in the West Texas-New Mexico Methodist conference following appoint ments of pastors at the district conference here. The new assign

Roswell district; superintendent, C. K. Campbell. Artesia, I. L. Morgan; Carlsbad, C. E. Hameson; Methodist church at Ros-T. W. Brabham; Trinity Methodist church at Roswell, Roland T. Schaefer; Loving circuit, N. O. Stout; Dexter, A. O. Hood. Albuquerque district: L. Boman

Craven, superintendent. Alamogordo, T. S. Barcus; First Methodist church at Albuquerque, J. C. Brawn; Central Methodist church at Albuquerque, T. H. Raper; Aztec, Bervin Caswell; Dolen, I. Peterson; Capitan, J. Lloyd Wood; Carrizozo, John Klassen; Cimarron-Maxwell, J. M. Glazier, supply; Clayton, R. L. Willingham; Estancia, Clyde Galbreath; Farmington, D. W. Brashear, Gallup H. D. Marlin, Greenville, H. L. Wheeler; Hot Springs, W. A. Hum-phries; La. Vegas, Nelson Wurgler; Magdalena, T. H. Norris; Mountainair, J. F. Watson; Moriarty, C. E. Burch; Raton, L. L. Thurston; Roy, B. M. Dennis; Santa Fe, Joe B. Schrimchire; Springer, R. A. McNutt; Tularosa, F. J. Johnston, supply; Navajo Indian Mission, C. C. Brooks, supply; district missionary secretary, Nelson Wurgler.

superintendent. Clovis, W. C. Barksdale School To Harris; Elida, R. T. Gribb; Eunice, Go To Albuquerque F. M. Minn; Fort Sumner, J. N. Whetstone; Grady, R. G. Bergin; Melrose circuit, Royce Herndon; cial confirmation today. Portales, R. C. Cantrell: Portales circuit, G. G. Mitchell: Rosedale commandant, said the plans had been completed and were now in the hands of Maj. Gen. H. H. Arsalley; Santa Rosa, J. A. Bell; Tatum, John Cox, Texico-Farwell, E. J. Slona; Tucumcari, B. M. No word was forthcoming when the transfer might be expected.

Clovis district: G. W. Shearer,

Trostle; Wink, L. O. Walker; Wes-leyan Methodist, I.D.S. Lee; dis-trict mission secretary, S. H. In the El Paso district: William sand cadets. Brown, superintendent. Deming, Bryan Hall; Hatch, C. R. Fit-terline; Las Cruces, C. A. Ridge;

Wesley Foundation State College the past few weeks. New Mexico, C. L. Spottswood. The following transfers were an- San Angelo Woman To the New Mexico conference: Killed In Mishap

Marvin Williams from Southwest from Southern California confer- Angelo, died in a hospital last ence: Thomas S. Brous from night as the result of injuries she est Texas conference; and

To the Central Texas confer-Fred D. Faust; to the North Ark- agent. anesas conference, John H. Crow

#### **AAA Matters Given Final OK In County**

The county Agricultural Adjustapproved adjustments, yields and 16,700, allotments of farm acreages for hours, 1942 cotton Tuesday and forwarded the records to state AAA of-fices in College Station for final action there, according to C. E. Lilley of Slaton, chairman of the county committee.

Comparatively few changes were made in farm allotments from the 1942 figures. Acreage for 1942 is almost the same, ap proximately 174;399.1 acres. Yield for the county as a whole is the same, 198 pounds of lint per acre. The committee also handled routine matters and discussed plans for completing land measurement of farms. Next week the committee is to attend a districtwide meeting to discuss a 1942

MRS. BOLTON DIES

agricultural program.

WACO, Oct. 22. (A)-Mrs. E. R. whose husband is presiern, died at her home here Mon- cate a laxative is needed Mrs. Bolton returned here Friday from a Boston hospital after her condition had improved. She was a social and church lead-

Round-

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CRYSTAL GAZER-Looking into first magnesium crystals produced by a new San Francisco plant, Sidney Hillman, OPM co-director, sees "bad news for Hitler." By next March this factory will produce magnesium at a rate double that of the entire country's output last year, Also shown is Fritz Hansgrig, inventor of the process used

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. Hobbs, C. A. Clark; House circuit, 22. (P)-Plans for the transfer of J. Paul Eppler; Jal, George L. the army cadet air training school Keever; Logan-Nara-Vina, Sam G. from Barksdale Field, La., to the Freeman; Lovington, H. H. Nance; Albuquerque air base found offi-

Col. Frank D. Hackett, base Stradley; Vaughn-Encino, Roscoe the transfer might be expected. Conversion of the base to a training school, primarily for bomber pilots, would likely mean the transfer here of several thou-

Barely 25 per cent of the base's heavy bombardment and tactical units remain following the transfer of more than 2000 officers and Lordsburg, F. R. Poage; Silver fer of more than 2000 officers and City, H. L. McAllister; director men to unannounced posts within

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 22 (AP) Texas conference; O. L. Walker Mrs. A. W. Williams, 24, of San in a traffic acc L. L. Evans from the North Ark- miles east of here on U. S. highway

Mrs. Williams was alone in her ence, Ernest Roper; to the North car, which was in a collision with Texas conference, H. C. Hou; to a car driven by Ben H. Ray, San the Southwest Texas conference, Saba county ACA administrative

> Ray and H. D. Moore, San Saba farmer, were slightly injured. Mrs. Williams was the wife of Staff Sergeant, A. W. Williams of Goodfellow field, San Angelo. He was formerly stationed at Kelly

By the process of division, a single bacterium can give rise to 16,700,000 other bacteria in 24

er and was one of the donors of city of Waco.

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TICKETS ON SALE AT SANTA FE DEPOT

arriving Lubbock about 8:00 P. M.

#### Dr. Walton Named On Two billion dollars' worth of

of Texas A. & M. college, said to be caused by only today he had accepted an invitation from Mayor Fiorello H. La-Guardia of New York to serve on Germany took less than three the commission on colleges and civilian defense.

The group will formulate plans and submit recommendations for of the government charged with

edly at the services of all agencies Walton.

Defense Commission property are destroyed every year by some 6000 species of insects in the United States, it has been estimated. Half of the total dam-

per cent of the products shipped from Gliatemala last year.

protection of universities and stu- responsibility for any phase of our two miles to the city limits. ents.

"I have placed myself unreserv- shall be happy to serve," said Dr. town section extinguished the

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loaded with 700 gallons of gasointo the driver's seat and race

#### CIO Methods Rapped | Dr. William Davis By State Labor Chief To Speak Thursday

waiters, waitresses, soda fountain nological college, in the music room of Senior High school Thurson waitresses, drive in and sandwich room of Senior High school Thurson with 700 gallons of gasostands" and advising them that day night at 7:30 o'clock, according to the college of the colleg

"the CIO is here to help you." Red said, following an investing again, the circular did not carry the imprint of a union shop.

"We do not doubt," he added in a formal statement, "but that such all principles of fairness."

"Interesting speakers and foster discussion groups, it was said.

Committee members are Dr.

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Underwood, Dr. Davis, G. H.

Nelson, Mrs. W. H. Biedsoe and all principles of fairness."

Mrs. O. D. Hargis.

A. M. Freeze of Harlingen knows bor Commissioner John D. Reed now how it must feel to belong to a suicide squadron which digs up time bombs.

The idea was conceived by Morita and officers will be elected, writers writers and officers will be elected.

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ing to Dr. R. S. Underwood, mem-

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Thomas Tchou, Chinese lecturer who spoke in Lubbock last spring. The local club proposes to furnish interesting speakers and foster

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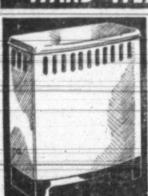
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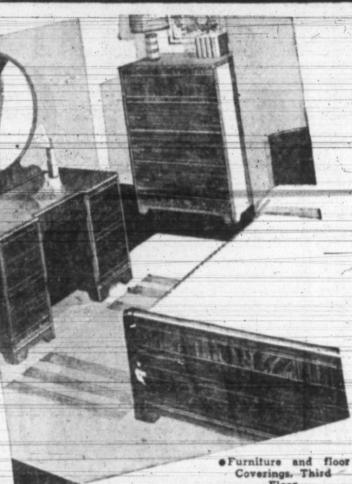
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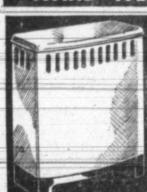
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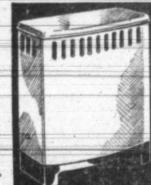
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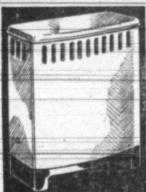
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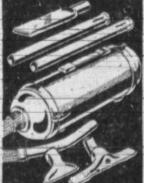
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## Oil, Cotton And Cattle Join Defense Spending In Boom In Texas

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By ARNOLD DIBBLE

United Press Staff Correspondent DALLAS, Oct. 22. — You talk about a boom! Why that one and one-half billion that Uncle Sam is spending is just Saturday night money to Texas. They think in powerful big figures down here, nister, and there's a reason.

This biggest state is feeling the most prosperity since the oil-mad days that gushed for the first three decades of this century. Oil is spouting again, and cotton and cattle are restored to their former importance as money industries. That's a triple-dip combination for Texans, but the emergency now may make it possible for them to tap vast stores of minerals and timber and other natural resources that only high prices can bring out.

Shouting For Canal That's why North and East Texans are shouting over the longproposed Trinity river canal outet to the Gulf of Mexico. It will cost \$115,000,000, will extend 314 miles from Fort Worth to the Gulf, and Congress already has approved \$15,000,000 to dredge a nine-foot channel from the Gulf to Liberty, 59 miles upstream. The proponents say it's Texas' answer to prosperity, any time.

Economists and geologists back them up, the latter pointing to the untapped potash beds, the 23 great oil pools, the undeveloped beds of native iron and bauxite, 10,000,-000 acres of forests that could bear 3,000,000 tons of lumber without making barren its verdance, and where are still untouched sulphur domes, naval stores of resin, turpentine and pine oil, clays, building stone, Fuller's earth, bentonite, kaolin and many others. Down here they claim that the Trinity valley is the richest in the world and has barely begun to be exploited.

Department Store Sales Up Whether the canal will be com-pleted in time to aid America's oush to become the strongest miliary power on earth and an arsenal for all other nations engaged in the battle to keep democracy alive depends entirely upon appropriations from Congress, its supporters claim.

Meanwhile, department sales in the larger cities are up as much as a third, cattlemen are getting a third more for their stock than they have in many years. Cotton planters find the market is almost double a year ago, and cottonseed brings the highest price

in history at more than \$50 a ton. Oil production is at one of the nighest levels since proration was instituted and if the producers are successful in bringing about a raise in the price of crude, they will be in an enviable position. Non-defense building for the first nine months of the year reached a new high with contracts totaling \$385,-091,666. Payroll increases are up 27.5 per cent and employment 15.4 per cent higher than a year ago. Payroll figures show that the lumber industry is also having good times—with planing mill payrolls 68.3 per cent above last year.

Backlog Orders Seen According to reliable surveys the government has already spent or has promised to spend in the form of backlog orders—more than \$1,500,000,000 here for defense

The four largest cities in the state - Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, and San Antonio-have, of course, concentrated the greatest amount of defense contracts. Dallas, with the huge North

American Aviation factory near its city limits, has close to \$200,-000,000 in defense contracts. In Fort Worth, where the Consolidated Aircraft is erecting a \$15,-000,000 bomber assembly plant, the government will spend at least \$200,000,000.

Houston, connected with Gulf by a ship channel, has more than \$300,000,000 in defense contracts for tools, ships, and steel and chemical products.

San Antonio boasts four army posts with more than 30,000 in personnel. It also has government contracts totalling nearly \$90,-The roll call on other Texas

communities: Texarkana - \$98,000,000; Beaumont, \$150,000,000; Corpus Christi, with Biggs field and Fort Bliss San Antonio Woman troops there to spend their paychecks every month; Abilene, \$17, 000,000; Austin, \$12,000,000; Port Arthur, \$8,000,000; Orange, \$116,-683,00; Harlingen, \$11,000,000; Hitchcock, \$10,000,000; Mineral Wells, \$17,000,000; Wichita Falls, \$20,000,000; Lubbock, \$5,000,000; dent, succeedi Midland, \$5,000,000; Waco, \$12,- San Antonio. 000,000; Brownwood, \$18,000,000.

Eva Neenen of Galveston vice Latin America is shipping large president, and Mrs. Anna Burke quantities of sugar, coffee, wool of Galveston recording secretary. and copper to the United States. Sessions ended today.

#### Hockley Ready What A Conductor To Launch Fair Means by His Signals

music theater.

LEVELLAND, Oct. 22 (Special) -Final preparations are being EVERY gesture has a specific made on the new 15-acre site a meaning to the men under an quarter mile south of Levelland day for the opening Thursday by these pictures of Edwin Mc- of the fifth annual Hockley county fair. It will continue through Arthur, who has directed the Metropolitan Opera and the NBC Symphony. Photos made in Robin Hood Dell, Philadelphia outdoor

A galaxy of community, general crop, fine arts, canned goods are promised for the fair. D. W. Sherrill, Hockley county agent said a record list of livestock entries was in sight and Miss Fannie Brown Eaton, county home demonstration, is expecting to be swamped with exhibits for the women's division. Automobile and mplement dealers are planning

as school day at the fair and all the schools in Hockley county are being asked to close for the afternoon so that the pupils may atend the fair. Feature of the afernoon will be a parade of bands

The Dudley carnival has al- president of the fair. Melvin Sisk be announced later.



BEATS BARE BACK BAN-How can Hollywood's Hays' office frown on displays of broad expanses of bare backs when the script calls for spies to write invisible ink messages between the beautiful shoulder blades of Margaret Hayes. Neat trick in "The Lady Has Plans" beats the ban.

n downtown Levelland under the ready set up at the fairgrounds and is secretary and directors are: For lirection of O. L. Bartholemew, A will be one of the attractions at rest Weimhold, John Morton, F. the three-day show. Performances A. Benbow and T. E. Barton. ed at 8 p. m. at the Levelland of the 'substratosphere man' will Geo. Samson of Post will judge funiog Chamber of Commerce be afternoon and night features.

a portion of the exhibits, Sisk an C. B. Edgar of Whitharral is nounced today. Other judges will

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erican War Mothers of Texas to-

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The convention named Mrs.

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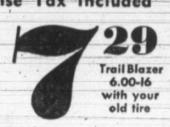


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PAGE TEN-LUBBOCK, TEX.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1941

Nov. 1-Rails at Crosbyton.

Nov. 14-Lubbock Cowhands at Rails.

Nov. 20-Rails at Lockney.

SPUR HIGH SCHOOL BULLDOGS

Head Coach: Woodrow Duckworth.
The season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Ruie 26: Spur 6.
Sept. 19—Haskell 18: Spur 0.
Sept. 26—Spur 6; Olton 45.
Oct. 3—Open.

LEVELLAND HIGH SCHOOL LOBOS

Season's schedule:
Sept. 19—Brownfield 31; Levelland 0.
Sept. 26—Levelland 14; Denver City 13.
Oct. 3—Muleshoe 0; Levelland 13.
Oct. 10—Levelland 0; Wink 26.
Oct. 17—Levelland 0; Budan 0.
Oct. 24—Levelland at Morton.
Oct. 31—Levelland at Slaton.
Nov. 7—Olton at Levelland.
Nov. 14—Littlefield at Levelland.
Nov. 21—Open.

Sept. 12-Morton 0; Littlefield 21. Sept. 19-Littlefield 33; Hereford 6. Sept. 26-Floydada 7; Littlefield 9. Oct. 3-Littlefield 0; Slaton 6

Oct. 24—Olton at Littlefield. Oct. 31—Lubbock Cowhands at field. Nov. 7—Muleshoe at Littlefield. Nov. 14—Littlefield at Levelland.

MORTON HIGH SCHOOL INDIANS

Head Coach: George Gray. The season's schedule: Sept. 12-Morton 0; Littlefield 21.

Oct. 24—Levelland at Morton.
Oct. 31—Morton at Monument, N. M.
Nov. 7—Open.
Nov. 14—Morton at Muleshoe.

MULESHOE RIGH YELLOWJACKETS

Oct. 24 Muleshoe at Sudan.
Oct. 31-Open date.
Nov. 7-Muleshoe at Littlefield.
Nov. 14-Morton at Muleshoe.
No. 22-Friona at Muleshoe.

Head Coach: Lloyd Hunt.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 19—Matador 18; Oton 52.
Sept. 26—Spur 6; Olton 45.
Oct. 3—Morton 7; Olton 21.
Oct. 19—Orton 46: Mubeshee 6.
Oct. 17—Slaten 21; Olton 13.
Oct. 24—Olton at Littlefield.
Oct. 31—Open date.
Nov. 7—Olton at Levelland,
Nov. 18—Sudan at Olton.

SLATON HIGH SCHOOL TIGERS Head Coach: Curtis (Stump) Hamijt Season's schedule:

sept. 26—Slaton 7; Muleshoe 14, Oct. 2—Littlefield 6; Slaton 6, Oct. 10—Slaton 26; Morton 6, Oct. 17—Slaton 21; Olton 13. Oct. 24—Slaton at Post Oct. 31—Levelland at Slaton. Nov. 11—Brownfield at Slaton. Nov. 21—Slaton at Sudan.

SUDAN HIGH SCHOOL HORNETS
Head Coach: Phillip Harmon.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Sudan 6; Amherst 0.
Sept. 19—Sudan 6; Morton 0.
Sept. 19—Sudan 6; Hereford 6.
Oct. 3—Lubbock Cowhands 0; Sudan 0.
Oct. 10—Sudan 0; Littlefield 7.
Oct. 17—Levelland 0; Sudan 0.
Oct. 17—Levelland 0; Sudan 0.

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Oct. 10—Sudan 0; Littlefield 7. Oct. 17—Levelland 0; Sudan 0. Oct. 24—Muleshoe at Sudan.

Nov. 14-Sudan at Olton. Nov. 21-Siston at Sudar

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Sept. 19-Slaton at Floydada, postponed,

OLTON HIGH SCHOOL MUSTANG

to 26—Floydada 7; Littlefield 9.
3—bittlefield 0; Slaton 6.
10—Sudan 0; Littlefield 7.
11—Open date.
24—Olton at Littlefield.
31—Lubbock Cowbands at Little.

Head Coach: Abe Murphy.

Oct. 3—Open.
Oct. 10—Spur 6; Matador 20.
Oct. 17—Spur 0; Ralls 13.
Oct. 24—Lockney 61 Spur.

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Schoolboy Football Roundup Scores And Schedules Of West **Texas High School Elevens** 

#### District 1-AA

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lead coach: Howard "Bull" Lynch. eason's schedule: ept. 19—Childress 7; Amarillo 19. ept. 26—Vernon 6; Amarillo 12. ect. 3—Amarillo 6; San Antonio (Brackidge) 0. ct. 10—El Paso Austin 19: Amarillo 20. ct. 10—El Paso Austin 19: Amarillo 20. 25-Lubbock at Amarillo. 1-Fort Worth North Side at Am-

ov. 11—Borger at Amarillo. ov. 20—Amarillo as Pampa. ov. 29—Amarillo at Plainview.

ORGER HIGH SCHOOL BULLDOGS ead coach: W. W. (Windy) Nicklaus. eason's schedule: ept. 19—Quanah 6: Borger 51. ept. 26—Borger 6: Electra 6. 26—Borger 6; Electra 6.
3—Borger 6; Perryton 0,
9—Tahoka 0; Borger 32.
17—Lubbock 84; Borger 9,
24—Plainview at Borger.
31—Hollia, Okla., at Borger.
11—Borger at Amarillo.
27—Borger at Pampa. BOCK HIGH SCHOOL WESTERNERS

end coach: J. G. (Goober) Keyes.

sept. 27—Lubbock 22; San Angelo 0.
pct. 3—Vernor 0; Lubbock 0.
pct. 10—Breckenridge 7; Lubbock 18.
pct. 17—Lubbock 54; Borger 0.
pct. 25—Lubbock at Amarilla.
pcv. 1—Pampa at Lubbock.
pcv. 7.—Lubbock vs. Brackenridge at anatonic.

a Antonio. lev. 14—El Paso Austin at Lubbock. lev. 20—Lubbock at Plainview. AMPA HIGH SCHOOL HARVESTERS tead coach, J. C. Prejean. eason's schedule: ept. 19—Burkburnett 7; Pampa 19. ept. 26—Clovis 13; Pampa 20. ct. 3—Pampa 26; Northeast (Okla-

7.
10—El Paso Bowie 0; Pampa 25.
16—Pampa 0; El Paso High 7.
24—Pampa at Childress.
1—Pampa at Lubbock.
11—Pampa at Piainview.
20—Amarillo at Pampa.

coach—Jerome Vannoy.
o's schedule:
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Oct. 19—Lockney 6; Crosbyton 6.
Oct. 17—Crosbyton 6; Paducah 14.
Oct. 24—Crosbyton at ODonnell.
Oct. 31—Crosbyton at Spur.
Nov. 7—Rails at Crosbyton.
Nov. 14—Crosbyton at Ploydada,
Nov. 21—Post at Crosbyton. FLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL WHIRLWIND

Sept. 19-Slaton at Foydada, postponed

ain.

Sept. 26—Floydada 7: Littlefield 9.
Oct. 3—Floydada 7: Crowell 12.
Oct. 10—Floydada 26: Ralls 0.
Oct. 17—Floydada 6: Phillips 19.
Oct. 24—Paducah at Floydada.
Oct. 31—Floydada at Lockney.
Nov. 7—Matador at Floydada.
Nov. 14—Crosbyton at Floydada.

LOCKNEY HIGH SCHOOL LONGHORNS fead coach: Wilson Head.

Sept. 26-Lockney 0; Talboka 26.
Oct. 3-Paducah 0; Lockney 0.
Oct. 10-Lockney 6; Crosbyton 0.
Oct. 17-Open.
Oct. 24-Lockney at Spur.
Oct. 31-Floydada at Lockney.
Nov. 7-Open.
Nov. 14-Lockney at Matador.
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s season's schedule:
1, 12-Quanah 6; Paducah 7,
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17-Crosbyton 8; Paducah 14,
24-Paducah at Floydada.
31-Ralls at Paducah,
11-Spur at Paducah,
21-Paducah at Matador,

MATADOR HIGH SCHOOL MATADORS

MATADOR HIGH SCHOOL MATADO Head Coach: Don Martin.

The season's schedule:
Seut. 12—Crowell 13; Matador 8.
Sept. 19—Matador 18; Olton 52.
Sept. 26—Open.
Oct. 3—Matador 18; Crosbyton 0.
Oct. 10—Spur 8; Matador 20.
Oct. 17—Quilaque 12; Matador 69.
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Nov. 7—Matador 18 Ploydada.
Nov. 14—Lockney at Matador,
Nov. 21—Paducah at Matador.

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### **Navy Appears Big Contender**

Fordham And Duke Still In Running

BY ROBERT MYERS Associated Press Sports Writer PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 22 -One of the leading places not to go to find out what's what on Rose owl prospects is the cify of Pasadena. That is where the Rose bowl

wes on-the big stadium, but it has little or nothing to do with staging the annual New Year's day football game in it. The lineup for the game and control of most of the 91,000 tickets

are handled exclusively by the

Pacific coast conference. They're All Too Busy Right now, the conference brothers are so busy battling for the honor of playing host in the game none will venture a peep about who will play whom January 1. So anything you hear for the next few weeks will be mostly speculative and then some-which

is just what this is. The Texas Longhorns, it would appear, are the leading prospects at this date. Dana X. Bible is one coaching authority who merits and gets respect, professionally and socially, from any college group in the nation.

school coach): "The wife said you huh?" called. Well, did you?" Lyn Class And Prestige Mr. Bible and Texas U. have class and prestige. Their main Why didn't you wait and see the trouble is that they also have five rest of the workout? Let a little more Southwest conference games, thing like rain run you off?" including Homer Norton's Texas Aggies at Aggieland Nov. 27. McKinley story. He wasn't hurt team getting along? Everybody in

Don't be surprised if whites are pulled to bring the Navy here, pulled to bring the Navy here, much. Thought he had a bad leg, but he didn't. Came back and worked to be amazed if Navy deed out after the hospital trip. ed out after the hospital trip. natives thought it was India. Sure sent for the excursion. Duke and Fordham are strong

eligibles, too, although the former's chances might be lessened because of a none-too-strong schedweek. Hope it dries off before Saturday. We'd like a dry field. Couldn't do much on a wet field.

Thousands, of course, will cla-Couldn't throw the ball around mor for a Minnesota, Michigan or much. Sure hope it's dry, don't other Big Ten powerhouse; for you?" Notre Dame, too-but count them out until they switch anti-bowl game policies. Oregon and Oregon State are

op candidates for the host role. Oregon State, with Washington State, Idaho, University of California at Los Angeles, California Montana and Oregon left to play, has the easier road. Oregon has U.C.L.A., Washing-

on State, Washington and Oregon State to get by in conference play. It has Santa Clara in a non-conference game Nov. 11-and Texas at Austin Dec. 6. Wouldn't it be a surprise if they

postponed that game until January , and moved it to the Rose bowl'

#### Minnesota Will Be At Full Strength

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 12 (P)— Minnesota finally is getting into condition to play its best in a ball game. Casualties will be among those missing when the starting gun booms at Michigan Saturday. Last time the Golden Gophers roared full blast was at the Se-attle opener September 27, defeating Washington 14 to 6, but losing a ranking end, Bill Baumgartner,

with a broken leg. In the 33 to 6 victory over Illiois and the 39 to 0 landslide over Pitt's Panthers, Minnesota sideined a mixxture of top men for reatment. They included Urban Odson, number one tackle; Bob Sweiger, ace backfield blocker; Bruce Smith, backfield celebrity:

Gene Flick, starting center, and Bill Daley, speed boy fullback.

Now, for a change, all these the way the boys are feeling about boys are ready say the trainers, it, If we can stop their line plung-And that should mean a fairly durable starting outfit to throw our passes, we'll give 'em a good against the rugged Wolverines.

#### Radio Job To Halt Harmon's Playing

after that ordeal, we got Coach NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (U.P) -Bull Lynch of the Amarillo San-Previous radio commitments will dies on the wire: prevent Tommy Harmon, Michigan's All-America gridiron star of 1940, from playing any more pro- you gonna go easy on us Saturday fessional football this year with and not run up too much of a the New York Americans, it was score? nnounced today.

football games for a cigaret concern, made his pro debut last Sunday when he performed in the same backfield with John Kimbrough, formerly of Texas A. and

Because of the peculiar construction of their mouths, sharks turn on their backs when attack-

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#### **Betty Hicks Newell Forsaking Amateurs In Search For Gold**

Sportometer \_\_\_\_

■ By Collier Parris

WORD PICTURE OF TWO that's something. Understand you've been playing so far with all the blankets on. Guess you'll

Goober: "Well, forget about that By the way, how's your football

How's the weather up at Ama hope it quits raining before long.

LONG BEACH; Calif., Oct. 22-Queen Betty Hicks Newell is moving out of golfdom's mythical amateur palace Fri-day to take a hike down the rocky road of professionals.

Queen Betty is quitting the amateur ranks, and abdicating the crown she captured less than six weeks ago, because she believes the amateur palace is carpeted with good intentions-and the pro road is paved with dollars. In short, she's turning pro-fessional for the one immed-

iate thing that pro golf promself, in her honeymoon home, reaffirmed her decision today.

Goober Keyes (Lubbock High

Goober: Whadayawantoknow?

Keyes: "That's bad. Or maybe

Goober: "The kids are in

good shape, good spirits, They'll give Amarillo a good

game, maybe, if they don't

get over-anxious. Good bal-

anced ball club we've got.

Need a lot of practice. Sure

hope the Sandies don't beat

Coach: "Can't tell much from the dope. All we know is that Amarillo has a by

aim to buck it any more than

necessary. Hope to get away

with some wide stuff and some

passes if the weather is right.

How bad do you think they'll

Reporter: "Yessir - er, I

Goober: "We aren't taking

that 'we-ain't-got-no-backfield'

stuff seriously, either. Maybe

Amarillo did have an inex-

perienced backfield, so far as state championship games were concerned, but they're

bound to have a pretty good set of backs. The line isn't all

. . .

Keyes: "We're going to work like the dickens the next three

days, and if I do say so, my boys

are going to be ready for what

game. D'you have any sugges-

We: "No sir. Good night, sir.

AFTER GETTING OUR WIND

We: "Howya doin' Coach? Are

Lynch: "It has been raining like

We: What, a wet field without

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they've got, is it?" We: "No sir."

mean no sir. Well, not very

us too much, don't you?"

We: "You bet."

it's good, coming this early in the

The reporter: "Yessir."

We: "Yessir."

Us: "Yessir."

We: "Wet."

within an hour after stepping off the course at Brookline, Mass., Steptember 13, the national title in her possession. Did she have any regrets

about leaving the amateurs?

"Yes-I guess so," she said, "But I hope to regain my amateur standing sometime

later on, after we get our "We" includes her husband, Frank, a fine amateur golfer

himself and an employe in an aircraft company here. The two will play in a tournament at San Jose, Calif. starting Friday. He will enter

take the wraps off Saturday.

Lynch: "Must have rained two

inches since two o'clock, Farmers

around here are howling about

their feed crops. Water running

We: "Wet town, huh. Well,

you've got something on us. We

have to go to Amarillo for our's.

good shape, I hope not?"

Lynch: "Rained so much the

I've got ten acres of feed that

. . .

you're lucky you're not a cot-ton country. Down here the

folks are wondering when the

bolls are going to open, and

whether they can keep South

Texas cotton pickers long

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We: "That's too bad. But

sure needs cutting."

down the streets in streams."

**Clubs Are Hot** To Meet Foes

Rain Or Shine Two of the "biggest" games on he schedules of Texas Tech and Lubbock High school are coming

Workouts Held

up this week end, and the coaches ren't hard pressed in figuring out "pep talks" for their athletes. The athletes, on the other hand.

opposition in order that they may be better prepared to cope with Texas Tech meets a highly re pected rival here Friday night Co-Capt Don Hughes, Lufkin's when Coach Ted Shipkey brings left half has 54 points on his tally-nis University of New Mexico Lo-sheet, but finds himself behind boes here. The Loboes inflicted such scat runners as Robbie the only bad smudge of the 1940 Smith of Wichita Falls, 62 points; season on the Texas Tech team, El Paso Austin's Bridler, with 74;

about the styles and systems of the

Coaches Discuss The Game stood, then, why the Raiders, even the explanation under new management, are not the Lufkin team total. It is just as easily understood why the Lubbock High school Westerners are head over heels in ove with their prospect of the week. On Saturday afternoon they clash with their traditional rivals the Amarillo Sandies, on Butler

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## State's Top Scorer

BY TOM W. MILLER United Press Staff Writer DALLAS, Oct. 22-High school

Clear-eyed, fast-stepping Marion Flanagan, from over Sweetwater way, is the top scorer in Texas high school football. His 94 points —produced with 14 touchdowns and 10 placekicked extra points are leading the way in an individual scoring race, which, like normal in Texas this season. Not far behind is Buryl Baty, the bustling bundle of pep in the Paris backfield who is starring as a ball carrier for the second straight year. Baty has 12 touch-

downs and 13 conversions-a to Surprisingly, the leading scorer of the fastest counting team, the Lufkin Panthers, is not among the first half dozen individual scorers

PRACTICED PLACEMENTS A team so good, so much superior to its opposition (that is in games thus far) that it can afford to knock off from the chore of scoring points to practice a while is the Sunset Bisons, the No. 1 eleven of the Dallas dis-

years, oft-times, by weaker teams, in the annual game with North Dallas High, Sunset at last wielded the power and won 40 to 0-the biggest score in the long series between the schools. But Sunwith placements, so twice, just after making first downs yard line, the Bisons forgot about their ground-gaining running attack and tried for field goals. On first down, mind you. Neither was good. Far ahead and seemingly just out for the fun of it, the Bisons once passed on fourth down, in their own territory, with 25 yards to go. The pass fizzled, but North Dallas promptly fumbled, Sunset reovered and added another

Shorts: North Dallas' passing attack reached an all-time low winning from the Red Raiders in Dale Wyatt, Gainesville, 72; Gus 26 attempts, and it failed to gain.

Albuquerque. It is easily under. White, Lamesa, 62, and others.

Stood, then, why the Raiders; even The explanation is that 18 boys on good team, finally lost, to Denton, and the Lamesa, 62, and others. the Lufkin team have added to 26-19, but broke the scoring ice making their first in 12 tries Unbeaten and untied Temple, last year's state runnerup, had better buy a little glue. The Wildcats fumbled seven times against Cle-burne, but won anyhow . . . Those ever-fooling statistics: Marshall beat Kilgore 7-6 but was behind

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Texas U. Professors

Offered Defense Jobs

AUSTIN, Oct. 22, (U.P)-Almos

faculty has refused offers of bet

training technicians for defense Dean W. R. Woolrich said today.

"Our faculty by common con-

sent has rejected all offers, and

increased pay," Dean Woolrich

said. "We feel that one of the real

emergeneies is in training en-

engineering this year totals 1,507.

Woolrich described the students

as "all potential skilled techni-

DENVER — Sophomore Leon Diner does his best to be in three

cians for U. S. industries." Currently about 400 are enrolled in

defense short courses.

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## Crowd Of More Than 40,000 Is Expected For Texas-Rice Game

## **Underdog Role**

AUSTIN. Oct. 22-This is the week that the Texas football team and their followers everywhere have waited for since October,

It is the week that the Texas Longhorns play the Rice Owls, with high hopes—even expectarepaying some knocks that Rice has handed out since 1930. That was the year that Rice started its winning series against Texas, the first eight vic-

tories in 11 years.

Five Considered Upsets At least five of those Rice vic-tories were considered upsets, in-cluding the 13 to 0 triumph at Houston last fall that snapped an

impressive Texas winning streak.
This week, the boys from the bayou come up again in their favorite role against Texas. Most experts concede Rice only a slight chance at victory because Louisiana State, beaten 34 to 0 by Texas three weeks ago, smashed Rice 27 to 0 last Saturday.

But the Texas psychologists are leading that the Texas-LSU and Rice-LSU scores prove only that anything can happen on the foot-ball field. Versatile Bob Brumfield. Versatile Bob Brumley, the Rice fullback who upset mighty Tulane two weeks ago, saw the L. S. U. game from the bench. He is expected to be ready

Layden Will Start That can make considerable dif-ference, but Texas followers think Brumley's return will be more than offset by Pete Layden. The Longhorns' candidate for All-America fullback, injured in the Oklahoma game, probably will start against Rice.

Layden did not play against Arkansas last week as his team won In practice, he has stressed forward-passing. Whether Texas plans to put more emphasis Layden was merely limbering his throwing arm is something Rice will discover Saturday.

Passes have brought all four touchdowns against Texas this season, and Coach D. X. Bible expressed keen disappointment over his team's pass defense against Arkansas. Bible also noted a decline in the precision of Texas' devastating ground offense after his team scored two quick touchdowns to lead Arkansas.

The result adds up to one of the most attractive Southwest conference football games of 1941. Officials anticipate a crowd of more than 40,000, with hearly 10,-000 seats still available today.

#### Lubbock Teams

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Field at Amarillo. No. I Game Of Week The Texas Interscholastic league champions of 1939 meet the state champs of 1940 in a game that holds the eyes of schoolboy footbell fans all over. It is, without doubt, the No. 1 high school attraction of the week, since the winner of this traditional game so frequently plays a prominent part in the state championship race. Winner of Saturday's Lubbock Amarillo game is not only favored to cop the District 1 cham-pionship, but to go far in the state DISTRICT 4-B ace. It has been the case in previous years, and so far nothing has bobbed up to change the routine On practice fields a mile apart the Red Raiders of Tech and the Westerners of Lubbock High worked vigorously yesterday, in sunshine and rain, in preparation

for games of the week end.

Brush Up On Offense The Red Raiders continued to New Deal iron out defensive wrinkles as varsity teams ran at each other, Teams Mexico plays. So far this week, the Techs have spent little time brushing up on their own of Abernative the Techs have spent little time brushing up on their own of-fense. There's to be a session of this today, weather permitting, and another tomorrow, but in every session there'll be some defensive

co's tricky "spread formation" Rumor that a Lubbock High regular had suffered a broken leg in practice yesterday was un-questionably denied, by coaches and doctors, after complete examination at the sanitarium. Bob McKinley, a regular lineman, suffered a painful but not serious injury during the workout, but "he'll be ready next Saturday."

work designed to stop New Mexi-

Tickets Going Fast Tickets for the Tech-New Mexat a rapid clip; not many choice seats remain unsold, and a near-sellout is expected by G. C. "Mule" Dowell, in charge of ticket sales. Main ticket office is at the Texas Tech gymnasium, but a booth will be open at the Hilton hotel lobby from 10 a. m. to 2 at the Hilton lobby. More than p. m. today and tomorrow, Dowell three thousand tickets to the regular working hours of the day, sold here, Lowrey said.

## Bayou Boys In Schoolboy Football Roundup Texas High School Elevens.

(Continued From Sports Page) Sept. 19—Brownfield 31; Levelland 0. Sept. 26—Open.
Oct. 3—Brownfield 26; Seagraves 6.
Oct. 10—Seminols 12; Brownfield 32
Oct. 17—O'Donnell 6; Brownfield 89.
Oct. 24—Denver City at Brownfield.
Oct. 31—Post at Brownfield.
Nov. 11—Brownfield at Slatos.
Nov. 21—Brownfield at Tahoka.

Head Coach: Hatcher Brown.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Ralls 13; Denyer City 19.
Sept. 19—Crossyton 0; Benver City 27.
Sept. 19—Crossyton 0; Benver City 13.
Oct. 3—O'Donnell 0; Denver City 12.
Oct. 10—Seagraves 13; Denver City 25.
Oct. 17—Open.
Oct. 24—Denver City at Stownfield

POST HIGH SCHOOL ANTELOPES Head Coach: Howard Price.

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Oct. 3—Open date.
Oct. 8—Tahoka 0; Borger 32.
Oct. 17—Seminole 21; Tahoka 13.
Oct. 24—Tahoka at Seagraves.
Oct. 31—Denver City at Tahoka.
Nov. 7—Tahoka at O'Donnell.

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Sept. 19 — Cowhands 13; Turkey 14.
Sept. 26 — Amherst. 26; Cowhands 0.
Oct. 3 — Cowhands 0; Sudan 7.
Oct. 11 — Amarillo Yannigans 26; Cow

LAMESA HIGH SCHOOL TORNADO

The season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Tahoka 0; Lamesa 33.
Sept. 19—Thomas Edison of San
Jonio 0; Lamesa 33.
Sept. 26—Lamesa 0; Plainview 12.
Oct. 3—Odessa 13; Lamesa 14.
Oct. 10—Abilene 6; Lamesa 9.
Oct. 17—Lamesa 20; Big Spring 6.
Oct. 24—San Angelo at Big Spring 6.
Oct. 31—Lamesa at Sweetwater.
Nov. 11—Lamesa at Sweetwater.
Nov. 21—Colorado City at Lamesa.

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Nov. 14-Denver City at Seminola.

Head Coach: Howard Price.
Season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Lubbyck Cowhands 6; Post 0.
Sept. 19—Post 12; Ralls 18.
Sept. 26—Seagraves 31; Post 18.
Oct. 3—Post 0; Seminole 13.
Oct. 16—O'Donnell 0; Post 33.
Oct. 17—Open.
Oct. 24—Siston at Post.
Oct. 31—Post at Brownfield.
Nov. 7—Post at Denver City.
Nov. 14—Tahoka at Post.
Nov. 21—Post at Crosbyton.

SEAGRAVES HIGH SCHOOL EAGLES
Head Coach: Olan Tipps,
Season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Plains 0; Seagraves 42.
Sept. 19—Cooper 6; Seagraves 44.
Sept. 26—Seagraves 31; Poet 18.
Oct. 3—Brownfield 26; Seagraves 6.
Oct. 10—Seagraves 13; Denves City 25.
Oct. 17—Open.
Oct. 24—Tahoka at Seagraves.
Oct. 3—Seagraves at O'Donnell.

TAHOKA HIGH SCHOOL BULLDOGS Head Coach: Leo Jackson. Season's schedule: Sept. 12—Tahoka 6; Lamesa 33. Season's schedule:
Sept. 12—Tahoka 6; Lamesa 33.
Sept. 19—Andrews 12; Tahoka 24.
Sept. 26—Lockney 6; Tahoka 26.

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LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
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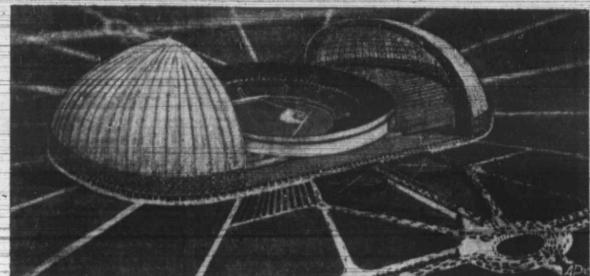
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oct. 17—Cowhands 47; Plainview B 6, Oct. 24—Cowhands at Plainview B. Oct. 31—Cowhands at Littlefield. Nov. 14—Cowhands at Ralls. AP Feature Service

This all-weather stadium with a seating capaciey of 160,000 has been suggested for New York by Ranolph H. Almiroty and Anton E. Lindblad, architects.

Its height - 375 feet - would permit baseball with the roof closed. The playing area - 520 feet in diameter - would be large enough for football or any other crowd-drawing sport. The stadium could also be used for musical events of importance. The glass and steel roof, composed of steel shells, would move by hydraulic power on pontoons floating in oil. It could be closed or opened in 10 minutes.

Estimated cost is \$25,000,000.

#### Sportometer

Lynch: "Say, if you run into Goober Keyes, for goodness sake tell him to go easy with us Saturday. We have a football game scheduled then with the Lubbock team. Be kinda bad if Lubbock made it too much of a victory, since we won, the state championship last year. Use your influence, willya? And if you have any influence with the weather man, use it with him, too, We couldn't make a first down on a wet field." . . .

We: "Sure hope you get that feed harvested. Nasty weather, don't it. Well, I'll be rooting for you in the state finals. So long." Lynch: "State finals of what" The maize-headin' contest? Good night.

So there you have the lowdown on the Big Game of District One-AA, from the coaches' standpoints. But before the conversations took place, we'd already nominated our "long shot" for the

Win or lose, the Westerner footallers are going to have a fine Christmas party. Just how extensive the party will be depends upon the number

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lar admission prices.

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land arm bands that you, the fans. will purchase between now and game time, and how many sandwiches, sodas, candy bars, etc., you consume on the special train, trains, enroute to and from Amarillo next Saturday.

. . . The Westerner Mothers Club is ponsoring the deal, and could you think of a better sponsor? Mrs. Rafe Nabors, Sr., who is on the verge of seeing a second son make football history at Lubbock high school, is presiding officer of the Westerner Mothers club, and she announces that the club will sponcontrol concessions on the train. Profits of all sales will be devoted to a big Christmas party for the Westerners.

So get the hatband spirit, and get hungry, fans-get hungry! And don't be forgetting a

very attractive football bill offered just across College avenue Friday night. It's the Texas Tech - New Mexico game, and if you want a choice of seats on either side of the field, you'd better be seeing Mr. Mule Dowell right away. He's to be at the Hilton hotel lobby between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. today and tomorrow. At other hours of the working day, you may get your tickets at the Tech gymnasium, where there's a brand new ticket window with an attractive gal

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### Sweetwater Star

in the stands at the Glade-water-Marshall game. At half-time Marshall's band formed a gigantic "V" on the field and began playing the Star Spangled Banner. The crowd stood up. So did one of the two boys. The other, however, tugged at his chum's sleeve. "Sit down, sit down," he urged, "that's Marshall."

FROGS LEAVE TODAY FORT WORTH, Oct. 22 (U.P.)-Battered and bruised, the Texas Christian Horned Frogs leave this afternoon for New York to meet Fordham, the Gotham Goliaths who turned back Southern Methodist four Saturdays ago.

NOT LOOKING SO GOOD COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 22 pickup.

Dodge-M. D. Stevens, 2226 Avenue H. J.P.)—The word was out today from the Aggie camp that "we're not looking so good in practice; we're going to have to do better if we expect to stop those Baylor Bears."

Jamaica has snipped over 500,000 bunches of bananas other countries this year.

PATS FOR WISCONSIN MADISON, Wis. — There are three Pats on the University of Wisconsin football team: Pat Lyons, Pat Harder and Pat Boyle. Lyons and Boyle are Irish but Harder says he is "pure Mis-

(Continued From Sports Page) in first downs 17 to 1....

Best story of the week, and thanks to Jack Butler: Two small boys, diehard rooters for Gladewater, were

#### Official Records . . .

Marriage Licenses Floyd Belf, 25, and Miss Eva Herford, 15, both of Lubbock.

Lubbock Courts

Ralph Warren against Vuna Warren, Woody, suit for divorce.

George W. Gray and wife against W. R. Lewis, suit for damages.

R. H. Boyd as next friend for Joyce White, a minor, against Hughes Too. Co., and E. R. Raabe, suit for damages.

72ND DISTRICT
Daniel A. Blair, Judge Presiding
tyce May Shores against James AlShores, suit for divorce.

F. V. Williams, application for guardian ship of Willie Edward Williams, a minor

Edwin DeLayan, owner, and M. H.
Thomas, contractor, to construct onestory frame residence at 2403 Thirty-First
street, 84,800.

Earl D. Miller, owner, and E. V. Ripp-

Warranty Deeds

Eva Jo Dowell to D. A. Dowell, lot 12, block 4, Belmont addition, \$1.

D. L. Knapp and wife to J. E. Benefield, lot 31, block 1, Ellwood addition, \$3,450.
Senpec Hufstedler and wife to F. A. McMillan, lot 27 and west 10 feet of lot 28, block 2, Deerwood addition, \$425.

E. Dobkins and wife to T. F. Wiesen, lot 17 and west 20 feet of lot 18, block 71, Overton addition, \$6,500.

M. E. Simmons and wife to Edwin Dexter Libby, lot 4, block 5, Simmons addition, \$10.

George E. Benson to J. E. Jones, lot 2, block 3, Summer Rill addition, \$150.

Oil And Gas Leases

J. W. Bounds and wife to Texas company, section 10, block 20, \$1.

Heirs of W. M. Roberts to Fred Childers, east 100 acres of north half of section 115, block C.

Judge C. Smith and wife to R. H. Gill, east half of section 45, block S.

C. D. Young and wife to J. M. Patterson, north half of northeast one-fourth of section 24, block 24.

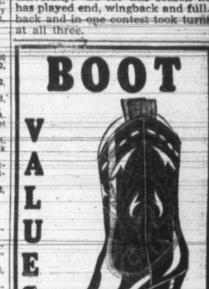
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That Girl on Broadway says it's, usually too late to try to read the hand-writing on the wall when your back's up against it.

If we were a woman, we believe we could buy, make or alter an underskirt that would be shorter than the

skirt we wore over it. SINCE the opening of hostilities more than two years ago, the British have sent to our shores a of how successful those missions and agencies have been in their

ice men of England and the Unit- South Beach. She seemed to wan-It may or may not be true that actually she was intent on a very history always repeats itself. But it doesn't take a seer to the beach. They focussed on a solrealize that at least one condition litary figure. She walked with apof World War No. I is being repeated, because already British and American service men are getting along after the fashion of couple of strange bulldogs.

\* \* \* The other day, The Plainsman was talking to a young Lubbockite, home on a furlough from his Army camp which is adjacent to a U. S. Navy Yard where a couple of Navy ships are being

"How do you boys get along with the British sailwe asked.

"Well, to tell the truth, not so good," was his reply. "For some reason or another, the British sailors land here with a chip on their shoulder; they lose no time in cracking wise about us—and the inevitable happens. There are fights every time British sailors get American sailors or

Then he went on to give this "I was in a cafe in the town.

nearest camp a few weeks ago. There were numerous British sailors there and also a number of our boys. One British sailor made as if to be interested in the stripes on the arm of one of our sergeants. "'When are you gonna add the fourth stripe?' the British

sailor asked. fourth stripe?' returned the U.

S. Army sergeant. 'Haw, haw!' laughed the Limey. 'I mean the yellow

"Of course," said our informant, "you know what happened. That sergeant really swung on that Britisher's jaw and in the twinkling of an eye there were fights all over the

THE thing about the story that interested The Plainsman the most was that he had heard the same thing, from an American sailor in New York, two weeks before getting the information from the Lubbockite on furlough. DURE TRIVIA: Here's a gag

cale. That indicates, beyond doubt, who know the nation's highest attitude which must, to some extent, at least, prevail among the ing a Winchell of yourself!" . . .

shipyards in the world are now merce reports the following: ways looking for trouble. How- average soldier wears 18 times ever, according to our reports, more wool than the average ci- about the days that makes you they usually get the worst of vilian . . There is more idle want to do something different, physical encounters because they money in bank deposits and just to mark one from the other. are, on the whole, smaller and hoarded in out-of-the-way places less well fed than the American in the U.S. today than has ever soldiers and sailors.

ican overseas veteran of 1917-18 by moths is being studied by the way, stop flirting with the local do any cheering over the Limeys National Bureau of Standards, in boy if he had any considerable deal- Washington. ings with them.

\* \* \* Note to Dr. William Curry Holden, curator, the West Texas Museum: Dear Currycan't exactly guarantee this,

If you'll slip up on the blind side of George P. Kuykendall, chances are you can talk him into loaning his mounted moose head to your museum for more or less permanent display there. hunting trip, George knocked over a 1,200-pound moose and mounted. According to reports, the trophy is a hum-dinger. Cordially yours, The Plains-

NOTE to the Up-and-Coming the removal of shell splinters.

1941 Lubbock High School This sensitive instrument is in-Westerners: As you boys know, it has for years been a custom emits a buzzing sound that infor your downtown backers to creases in volume as it approaches present gold footballs to West- a metal object and lessens as erner lettermen of teams which distance increases. For greater ef-

beat the highly touted Amarillo fectiveness, a tiny loud speaker is connected ... "Happy Harold," Year after year, The Plainsman Tokes has asked the Office of Prohas publicized such a campaign duction management to order dis-through his column and—of course continuance of gasoline station will do so again this year. You boys go out there on But. S. He claims iron, steel and clay

your staumch supporters will do duction.

## For The Love Hold Everything!

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YESTERDAY: It began when his Kerry Blue terrier nuzzled Pam Quellerton on the Key West beach. Jerry knew when Pam looked inquiringly up at him that something had happened that wouldn't be forgotten soon. He has taken her to a dance, and has kissed her good night and Pam has suddenly realized that she has broken her rule against going about with "winter men." And Jerry wonders what about Freda Barington, who wears his ring-

NO RELEASE

Freda Barington had always good many different kinds of done her swimming and her beach sions," and agencies for build- lazing in front of Casa Marina in colorful atmosphere of its speaking peoples. But regardless smart beach umbrellas and smart-

But with slacks and jacket over particular fields, there is need for a bathing suit that fit her supple another one. And that is a mission body with unwrinkled perfection, to build goodwill among the serve she walked along South Street to der aimlessly along the beach, but definite purpose. Her eyes scanned and staring out over the variegated water of the ocean.

"Would it be madness to offer you a penny for your thoughts? she asked as she dropped down on the sand. She removed the jacket and proceeded to roll the slacks up above her knees, She turned to Jerry then. "Well?" she asked.

"You'd lose the penny." Jerr urned a serious face to her. "I see. Then you want to talk, "I don't know. The fact is, Freda, I don't know what I do want or that I want anything except one thing.

"That bad?" "Worse. And I suppose you I'm crazy.' Freda's fingers sifted sand for a moment, and then she turned a

serious and pretty face toward "No, I don't, Jerry. I don't blame you at all. I understand. lovely, really lovely. If I could find anything here as gorgeous as that I'd go on a emo-tional spree myself for a while." Faint color rose under the tan

of her skin. "Perhaps I should

the rest on the gold football idea. There won't be any trouble en countered in raising the money to buy the trophies, so you Westerners get your job done first-and your boosters will follo boys!

There's a lot of handwrit-ing on the wall these days, but it's all Greek to usl

That Man on Avenue Q says an open-minded person is one whose mind opens to the same views yours does.

\* \* \* A woman isn't pleased with an evening gown unless the effect produced is the impres-

sion that it's just on the verge of slipping. The New York story was almost among New York newspapermen

attitude of British sailors-an paid Peeping Tom: "Said one jackreal. Real enough to last all my youth who had been sitting on the Nicholas Murray Butler once said: Service men have told us in "Many people's tombstones should "I know," she said easily, and went to Duval Street to sit syndicate third to be an in the stone wall enclosing colyum job? ... H. Irving, a raised the ante to 1,445,000,000 watching a bronzed local youth there on the stone wall enclosing colyum job? ... H. Irving, a raised the ante to 1,445,000,000 watching a bronzed local youth there on the stone wall enclosing colyum job? ... The U. S. Department of Company at the lawns of the southernmost showman, produced a play last pounds. The extra 660,000,000 were to be produced that many prod located, that British sailors stop- Sound travels in water about 4,800 off in this country are in- feet per second, or 4½ times its grably cocky, insulting and alrate of travel in the air . . . The

in the U.S. today than has ever note of low laughter, "I think been the case in the history of what we need is work." Apparently, the current ill feeling between British and American ing ever made in any water was service men is a parallel to that 35,400 feet in Mindanao Deep,

look is very good for a bill by are flirting with a local girl." Sen. Carl Hatch, of Clovis, to continue Social Security benefits for flirting."
men inducted into the Army via "Call it anything you want to and rationing of it so severe in Paris, the French peasant has become the most popular man in all France. Every available plot of thing else held him. ground there is being used for raising truck and city dwellers with relatives in the country are doing a lot of visiting "down on the farm." . . . From out of Germary comes the report that doctors are step, Jerry, or you'll have conch tors there have made the first major medical discovery of the current war. It is in the form of an electro high frequency metal locator which eliminates X-ray pictures here-to-fore necessary for serted in an open wound and

construction everywhere in the U.



"Oh, Maw-I found out where your reducing tablets went!"

### Today's Journal Editorial . . .

WHY ALL THE SHOUTING?

It is difficult for the average man of the street to understand why the merchant ship arming proposal has stirred up such a rumpus in Washington. It is difficult to understand why it is going to make much difference one way or the other whether merchant vessels are armed.

Putting guns on merchant vessels is not going to shove us any closer to a shooting war-not when one considers that our warships are engaged in a constant search for similar ships of the Axis. The guns aren't going to provide much protection for the ships that carry them because they still won't be a match for the war vessels which are practically the only ships that are put to sea by the Axis.

About the only claim that can be made for armed merchant ships is that they might force Axis submarine commanders to be more cautious and that the merchant ships would at least have a chance to shoot back if they should be attacked.

Those, perhaps, are good enough reasons for providing the guns. But it still does not remove the seeming fact that, actually, it isn't going to make much difference one way or the other whether the merchantmen are, or aren't, armed,

"Freda, don't!" There was some

"Talk like that. You're trying to

"Go on, darling, rave away.

Freda had turned to watch the

youth who'd sat down now on an

minded. At least, I can be while

overturned boat got up slowly

palm plantation to look across the southern sea. The young man sat gazing back toward Freda.

Jerry looked at Freda. She was

toward Duval Street. He caught just an angle of her profile. She

Of course that's what Freda

thought of his friendship with

Pam. That it was just a beach

flirtation. That was not flattering

cause of it. The knowledge stung

him to the quick.

Suddenly Freda seemed to real-

ize Jerry had been silent quite a

"Jerry, what's wrong? What

"Probably nothing. Perhaps I'm wrong. But if I am, I can't help

"What are you trying to say?

'Just that you've got me al

wrong about Pam, Freda. She's

he first thing my life has touched

"Jerry, what do you mean?"

The girl stared at him for a mo

ment. "And, where does that let

me off?" she asked in a low tone

Jerry turned quickly to her

Do you mind, Freda?" he asked.

vould mind."

say. And Lenore."

"But I do mean it."

"If I thought you meant what

"Jerry, you can't! You can't!

Jerry stared out to sea. He'd

"No, Jerry," Freda said quietly

heard very little of what Freda had said. He was wondering what Pam was doing at that moment.

"Just what I've said, Freda."

that I've felt was real and perma-

nent, and something I needed.

There was a sharp note in her

withdrawn tenseness.

ong time and with a strange,

laugh that off very easily."

"Don't what?"

blush at admitti Give 'em a fit on Saturday, ly human, Jerry. Perhaps it's I'll forgive you. I haven't a jeal worse than human. Perhaps wanous hair on my head." ton. Maybe it's the wanton in us. Or maybe we're just bored with thing in his voice that brought things as they are? Or is it the tropical atmosphere? Anyhow, her sharply facing him. exactly what you feel for the little Conch girl, I suppose I could feel for a Conch man if I could soil something that's too lovely to find one as nice. It's"—she sought

the right words-"like the swell be soiled."

of the tide out there—as natural. as impossible to quell. And just as unpredictable." She had gone on talking, too engrossed in her own thoughts to overturned boat. "I'm broadthat Jerry that he'd seemed to drawn into I'm here. As I said before, I'm

himself. When he spoke it was in wearing your ring, and you can't a changed voice. "But you don't understand after all, Freda," he said. "It isn't that Jerry turned away. He didn't sort of thing at all with me. Emo- want to watch Freda's flirtation. tional spree stuff, I mean. It's meaningless as it might be. The

"I know," she said easily, atmosphere, darling. That strangely insistent breeze that keeps flaying at you, whipping up some-thing inside you that you can't understand yourself. A sameness want to do something different,

Jerry looked at her casually. "Sometimes that gadget you use World War No. 1.

Philippine Islands . . . Commercial for a brain does produce a treatment of wool to resist attacks thought," he said. "And, by the

> "All right, darling, I'm flirting Washington Whispers: The out- with a local boy. So what? You "It happens, Freda, I'm not

the Selective Service route . . . darling. Your romance with your Since food has become so scarce island flower can't get very far as long as I wear your ring!" She was laughing at him, but Jerry paid little attention. Some-

> "Island flower!" he said. "Freda, that's exactly what she is! it

step, Jerry, or you'll have conch shells growing out of your shoul-"That isn't nice, Freda. And

your present mood is not in the least becoming. But I could have lots worse things than conch "All right. I'll stop. Indulge your mood for your little local girl. You'll forget her as soon as

Today's Thought

. I sanctify myself, that they themselves also may be sanctified in truth .-- John 17:19.

"Twas God the word that spake it. He took the bread and brake it, ler Field come Saturday and materials now earmarked for fill. It lie took the bread and brake it, "No, Jerry," Freda said quietly smack the Sandies down and The ing stations can be utilized more And what the word did make it, but with decision, "I can't give Plainsman will guarantee that efficiently in national defense pro-Elizabeth.

## Walter

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THE Big Parade: Toscanini at A Spivy's place enjoying himself while the entertainers trem-bled with the jitters... Lovely Margot Grahame devouring pork thops in Reuben's at 4 ayem. This fittle piggy went to Margot . . Will Rogers' dghtr, Mary and Chas. Brickley, jr., son of the grid-great, in The Havana-Madrid . . . Mrs. Xavier Cugat fearing a dainty, live chameleon nstead of a corsage . . . The best Street windows of the Gay Blades ce Rink-where Sonja Henie renearses daily from 1 to 2.

Bigtown Vignette: A Hollywood host threw a huge party and in-vited Harry Rosenthal, who clicked in the play, "June Moon," mong other hits

. . The host persuaded him to keep his guests entertained at the piano. He played u n t i 1 break-up . . As he starthanded Harry a check for \$250.

not accept any
money," s a i d WINCHELL
Rosenthal, "I came as a guest and enjoyed myself!" . . . But the host was hurt . . . He insisted Harry accept the gift . . . "Tell you what," bargained Harry, who just opened a new music shop, "if it'll give came in the next morning. . . He purchased a radio for \$100. And demanded forty per cent off

A NN SOTHERN and Cesar Romero have "One Foot in Heaven" . . . Warners' "Sgt. York' flicker will gross twenty million smackers. . . . Broadway Slap down: A sailor, emerging from Times Square dancehall Saturday night, observing to his shipm 'I'll bet things are getting observing to his shipmate about now in New London" The N. Y. Mirror's movie popular ity award will shortly be made in H'wood; It'll go to Errol Flynn . You can tell an actress is washed up, according to Art Murray, when she stops patting herself on the back and starts patting herself

Night Club Mural: The racetrack man who tips the hat-instead of spending half a dollar to get it cleaned once in a while . . . The gorgeous nude from Minsky's who keeps tugging her skirts down over her knees. . . The Sovietminded playwright who orders the most expensive delicacies. . . . The visiting bandleaders who work their men under the union scale, phoning to wager heavy coin on a nag at Laurel. . ... sharpshooting glamour lads who lend you enough money to pay the check including their share of it. . . . The society lassies with a new slant on an old profession. . . . The washed up movie star who says Hollywood stinks-

after working there 15 years. BROADWAY Smalltalk: Grouand went to Duval Street to sit syndicate chief John Wheeler. A defense needs. Then it suddenly house in the United States, its season that ran two nights. Gocupola rising above a cocoanut ing to do another and says he won't allow any critics to inspect four valuable months have it. . . . A well known Italian legit lost in putting up the plants. actor was bawled out by a Vth Avenue cop for bothering a pret- SENATE GUNS READY turned away from him, looking ty girl. . . Angels for shows can be found at a dime a dozen. . . . Reason: Don't know what to do was an arresting figure, he ad- with their easy money these days mitted. He felt sorry for the —and they can't get enough gov't -and they can't get enough gov't mittee that has been investigating young man and a little ashamed bonds. . . . . Connie Bennett will sing in "Wild Bill Hickok Rides." Connie Bennett will

\* \* \* Street Scenery: On 5th Avenue at 50th — the little black Scottie trotting ahead of its mistress. An electric light flashing from its collar so it won't get run over. . . The sign in the Paradise Bootery: "Shoes to Fit Your Feet-ures" . . . The hotel on The Eowery (75c to \$1.50 a a night) which advertises out front: "All Outside Rooms with Windows! . . . The Bow-ery eatery which boasts: 'Our hamburgers are madenot accumulated" . . . The 40th Street barber shop for "Robert Taylor Haircuts world loves a lover except when he drives in crowded traffic."

\* \* \* NEW YORK Novelette: They were inseparable pals-both well known on Broadway . . . was a broker-the other a top flight networker. . . . The broker was a teetotaler--the other a terrific souse. . . . The former spent you've been saying, I think I hours scolding his buddy about his getting woofled-but to no avail. . . Then one night while the broker was working late—he Think what your mother would sent his pal to meet his gal. "Keep her amused for about an hour until I get there" he instructed . . . So what happened? . . . What always happens? . . . His buddy and his girl fell in love.

## Latin-American Conga Line



#### There's Been A Terrible Lot Of Conversation, But: New Aluminum Plants Have Not Materialized

During his absence, his place will be filled by various members of the staff of NEA Service).

BY MILTON BRONNER NEA Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-Hur-

ricane signals are up in Congress and a storm is predicted started to make extra aluminum needed for national defense. Furthermore, there's a row over the drafting of a contract for new plants to be paid for by the government and operated by the

Aluminum Company of America. For long the incessant plea of the Army and Navy, as well as Britain and Russia, has been for bombers and more bombers. Bombers mean aluminum in huge quantities and the metal is not forthcoming. Blame is laid for the delay somewhere along the line with OPM, the Reconstruction Finance corporation and its subsidiary, the Defense Plant corporation, and Jesse Jones, boss of RFC,

Congress will come from the hearings by the Senate special comthe national defense program. Or Sept. 15, Hugh A. Fulton, counsel for the committee, questioned Ar thur H. Bunker, chief of OPM's aluminum section, and found that no new aluminum plants were under construction.

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### Crossword Puzzle

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Early this year the Office of Production Management was sat-isfied that an annual production of 885,000,000 pounds of aluminum would take care of the nation's but it is estimated that more than four valuable months have been

MUCH of the ammunition that will be used by speakers in Fulton brought out that the re-

cent nationwide collection of aluminum pots and pans had brought in about 11 1-2 million pounds, or something less than one week's calculated production of alumi- lickes wrote to Jones. Ickes ennum under the expansion pro- tered the picture because he has gram which has been delayed four charge of the Bonneville and nonths. Acting Chairman Senator Grand Coulee hydroelectric plants Mead of New York said to the which are expected to furnish

pound of aluminum production for addition, the provisions for direct . But despite this rosy view, it is overhead and other expenses, and indirect compensation of Al-now asserted that more delay is which it is claimed will give the con raise a serious question in my in sight. It was hoped Alcoa company several million dollars mind."

would choose a site for one of the per year. The contract has been Fulton asked Jones whether he new plants near Grand Coulee, . The does not give the government ad- "I examined it many times and and some rough and difficult terand he's a new man. . . The does not give the government adbroker? . . . He's stiff all the time. equate protection if there is a distribution of the secretary rain.

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Alcoa lawyer. Fulton contended "I do not believe this contract nothing in the contract obligated

pute about some of its clauses.

JESSE Jones, head of RFC, was

ICKES ENTERS

bitterly assailed on the grounds had examined the contract to see but they have chosen Troutdale, it obligates the company very lit- if it did have the serious defects about 20 miles away. This will

upon it. It is my responsibility. recently a witness before the sponsibility. We have made a

JONES BLESSES CONTRACT

UPON further questioning, it developed that the first draft pleading with housewives to part with Alcoa should be signed. The Alcoa to finish the plants at any with their pots and pans, we terms of the proposed lease respecified time. Jones said the haven't yet agreed upon sites for lating to operation do not square company expected to build them

made a contract with Alcoa for plants involving a cost to the govition, through its share of Alcoa's document. As to delays, he said ernment of \$52,000,000. Alcoa profits, it also helps maintain Alchooses the sites, builds the plants coa's control of aluminum pro-and operates them on lease. The duction and prices. The Defense stantially exceeded the demand profits made on the aluminium Plant corporation thus obtains and consumption. Substantial reproduced will go 85 per cent to protection at the expense of the serves were being built and it was the Defense Plant corporation and departments of the government hoped the new plants would be 15 per cent to Alcoa. In addition, consuming the product, and the working in time to avoid any de-Alcoa gets fractions of a cent per consuming public generally. In lay in production.

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All of my life I've been taught to revere our flag, next to our Heavenly Father. I'm trying rto teach my small daughter to do the same homage that I've been taught. This is not just war patriotism, it's been ingrained in m since I was a child.

In news reels you see children of France cheering this proud old flag, but never do you hear any old banner which long has stood for freedom and security, and for which it would and should be a rivilege to fight and if necessary,

I'm only a woman, but I'd be more proud of a son of mine who gave his life in defense of liberty, and the right to worship as he pleased, than to own the biggest liamond in the world.

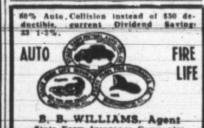
May I just say in closing: "God oless America, defend her to the nd, and keep her colors flying on igh, her head held high." To all rue citizens, all who love this country: "Don't be afraid of conpiciousness when the Flag is shown on a theatre screen. Rather be proud and happy and that you have the opportunity to cheer that glorious insignia of all that you hold dear.

I hope this hasn't been too long and boresome, but please write on-flag etiquette and make it stick.

Sincerely, A Reader,

(Dear Reader: Thanks for your letter. Your remarks are not new in Lubbock - and probably not new in every city in the land. For some reason or another, many of our people are ignorant on the subject of flag etiquette.
Much has been said about the fact in letters to the editor. On two different occasions in the past two years, Avalanche-Journal papers have published series of articles explaining flag etiquette from "izzard." But still in Lubbock —and, we suspect, all over the country — the right re-spect is not shown Old Glory. It's a sad state of affairs. Very truly yours. The Plains-

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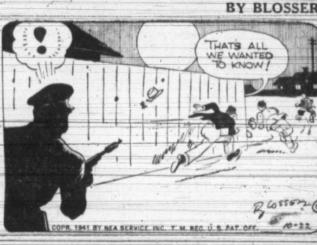


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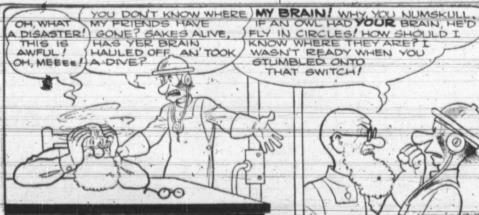








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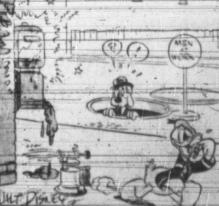
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## **Move Seen As** Threat In East

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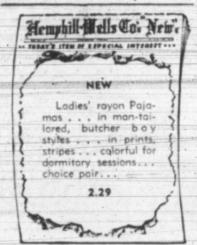
The Japan Times and Adveriser, a newspaper controlled by the Japanese foreign office, has added a handful of tinder to the Far Eastern fire by urging assistance for Thailand (Siam) against what are described as foreign, anti-Japanese, elements.

"Assistance" presumably would take the form of Japanese troops which again raises the red-hot question of the occupation of Siam.

Would Be Challenge Now this little country lies right up against British Malaya, at the base of which is the great British-naval base of Singapore, and London has once more made it clear through a spokesman that the occupation of Siam would be a direct threat to British interests. It also would be a challenge to the position the American government has taken.

In other words such a move by Nippon might easily precipitate war. That being the case, and since the Times and Advertiser wants to talk on this subject, it is permissible for us to enter the discussion without backing into it apologetically.
U. S. Is Confident

The other night down in Tulsa Oklahoma, I joined in a talk-fest with a dozen big-time oil men and other prominent citizens, and the topic of war between the United States and Japan came up. Some one asked if there was any doubt at all about the United States winning such a conflict, and the answer to that is definitely in the negative — no doubt whatever.
"However," I added, "I may-





THREE GRADES, ONE YEAR—Fourth grade comes next for Elaine Hamilt, 7, of Revere, Mass., who made three grades in her first year of school. She likes billiards, arithmetic and dolls.

#### shock some of you by saying naval Another Meeting Of experts assert that if it came to a question of any navy having to Tech Exes Is Set

go after the Japanese fleet when Because of limited attendance it was on the defensive in its own Tuesday night, another meeting of home waters, the attack probably Lubbock county enapter of the would fail. Over a long period Alumni and Ex-Students associa-I've raised that question with both tion of Texas Technological college British and American naval ex- will be held next Tuesday night at perts and never yet have found 7:30 o'clock to transact important one who didn't say that neither business.

John Bull nor Uncle Sam could Officer.

of course, that the saw-tooth coast conducted at Hotel Lubbock, and of Japan would be so heavily committees named to make armined that enemy ships venturing rangements for homecoming, Nov. into that zone would come popping out of the water like corks out of soda bottles."

8. Permanent committees for the chapter also will be selected, according to Bill Collins, president

the Lubbock organization. at Tuesday night's meeting ingetting behind its mine fields, that cludes: George Langford, chairwouldn't save Japan from defeat. man; Lloyd Croslin, Mrs. Leonard The little island empire is so ter- Earnest and Mrs. J. C. Bateman.

Vulnerable To Blockade

Still, while the Japanese fleet

could protect itself for a time by

wouldn't save Japan from defeat.

ibly vulnerable to blockade that he navy would have to come out

and fight to keep ocean channels

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perform that feat. The point is, elected at the next session, to be

Nominating committee chosen

Yarbrough lives at Weatherford. Candidates included Bill Curry, Cecil Turner, W. W. Wadsworth, Charles McLeod, James Nicks, all of Lubbock, and R. L. Daughety and Howard Cox, both of Clovis. Among approximately 62 person present were eight visitors from Pecos, San Angelo, Spur and Clovis, according to Russell Har-din, keeper of the records and seal for the Lubbock lodge.

Candidates Elevated

At Pythian Session Seven candidates were elevated

to the rank of esquire at a meeting

of the Knights of Pythias lodge in the hall, 1107 1-2 Avenue K, Tues-

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