STEEL

all! See

Wards.

Stiffer Levies Will Be Asked Of Congress

Regular Taxes To Go Up; Security Rates Face Hike

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 -High administration officials disclosed today they have in preparation a huge new tax program, designed to collect approximately \$6,000,000,000 of "excess nation's collective pocket-

stiffer regular taxes, increased social security taxes, and other methods, officials said, and the plan may be ready for presentation to Congress before Christmas

The new program, they asserted, was needed both to prevent inflation and to help finance the country's ever-expanding defense

social security rates would be proposed, but other officials followed, up this announcement by retax bill was being rushed for possible presentation months ahead of all previous forecasts.

If all the contemplated new levies are combined in a single omnibus measure, the new tax breaking \$3,500,000,000 tax law just passed by Congress.

\$6,000,000,000 program

range of these estimates and is being used for convenience by certain officials as a measure of the

taxes. They hope to get another nation for the disaster, the second amount within about the same within a day to befall an Amerirange from regular taxes. That can air transport and the worst may leave a sizable chunk of air disaster in Canadian history. retary Morgenthau's term for itby other methods.

Greeks have been executed by hanging at Salonika following the slaying of two German soldiers. authorized Germans said today. They said they had not yet received any details about the case.

French People Stage Protest

Frenchmen offered today varying responses to General Charles de Gaulle's call for five minutes of silent, unmoving protest against the German masters.

Conscience, nationalism, fear or self-interest under the new order dictated the nature and degree of the response and the sum of may never be known to the world

Vichy Ignores Call Vichy virtually ignored the call of the Free French leader. It is the capital of the German-domi

The Petain ministry of interior reported after a check-up in the unoccupied zone a half hour after the appointed time that the de Gaullist call had had no apparent results. It said that no inci- son weighing 6

(Turn to Page 5, Column 8, Please) at 1:45 o'clock

Weather Report

cloudiness

and mostly in weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at DAYS IN

Partly cloudy, colder, frost in exposed places in northwest portion tonight; Saturday fair to partly cloudy, rising temperatures in west and north portions. Fresh to strong northerly winds on the dence; reported by Drs. Porter and

coast diminishing tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER

United States Weather Bureau
Texas Technological Cellege Station
Minimum temperature, 33.3 degrees.
Temperature at noon, 49.6 degrees.
Dew point, 31 degrees,
Barometer at noon, 30.11, falling.
Ceiling 4.000 feet; sky 3 cloudy; visibility 18 miles.
Wind velocity at noon, northweat, 10 mph.

Sistrand. Jones is a concrete worker.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stanley, jr., of 3111 Twentieth street on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 9:15 o'clock this morning in Lubbock sanitarium. Stanley, jr., of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 9:15 o'clock this morning in Lubbock sanitarium. Stanley, jr., of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 9:15 o'clock this morning in Lubbock sanitarium. Stanley, jr., of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 9:15 o'clock this morning in Lubbock sanitarium. Stanley, jr., of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 9:15 o'clock this morning in Lubbock sanitarium. Stanley, jr., of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 9:15 o'clock this morning in Lubbock sanitarium. Stanley, jr., of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 9:15 o'clock this morning in Lubbock sanitarium. Stanley, jr., of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 9:15 o'clock this morning in Lubbock sanitarium. Stanley, jr., of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 9:15 o'clock this morning in Lubbock sanitarium. Stanley, jr., of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 9:15 o'clock this morning in Lubbock sanitarium.

liday creek today spread farther over residential areas in the southeastern edge of Wichita Falls where 1,000 persons already had been driven from

The crest was expected about noon as Lake Wichita, which feeds the normally small stream, was dropping slowly from a record high of 59 inches over its spillway. Although clouds carried a

threat of further rain, the forecast for West Texas was clear for tonight and tomor-

The Wichita river, rimming

The Red Cross was providing food and shelter for 750

Although the inundated areas were principally in the poorer districts, the water filled basements and rose over the floors of some of the city's finest homes.

U. S. highway 81 was closed inside the Wichita Falls city limits to all except truck traffic. U. S. 287 was a lake several inches deep for several blocks inside the city. Shops of the district highway department headquarters were

the north part of the city, was (Turn to Page 8, Column 5, Please)

High Waters Spread "American Destroyers Have No Business In War Zone," Is Nazi Retort

Four Dead And Five Missing As Flood Waters Engulf Oklahoma Is In Doubl

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1941

EDITION BATTLE IS BLOODY

Twenty Persons Are Dead As Huge Plane Falls In Flames

All 20 occupants of an American Airlines transport were killed last night when the big plane plowed into the earth 14 miles west of here and burst into such fierce flames that no attempt at rescue

The 17 passengers and three rew members of the 21-passenger an arbitrary guess within the Douglas airliner were all from the drizzling rain on the Buffalo-De-

One Woman Aboard how they are going to get the \$6,000,000,000. But they are Blackley of New York City, the thinking of getting anywhere from stewardess, was the only woman

ican Airlines plane since February, 1936.

early yesterday morning in the crash of a Northwest Airlines plane near Moorhead, Minn., the day was the most disastrous in loss of life of any in the history of American commercial aviation.

Visibility Was Poor Visibility was poor when the plane, on its course, crashed at about 10:30 p. m., EST, on the farm of Thompson Howe at Law-

rence station. It was due at Detroit at 10:17 p. m. on the run from Buffalo, one leg of a flight which began at La Guardia field, New York, with Chicago as its final destination. When the plane struck, there

was one big explosion followed by series of smaller ones. Flaming gasoline gushed out. Before Howe could reach it,

several hundred yards from his house, it was engulfed in flames. St. Thomas and officers from the Royal Canadian Air Force school quickly, were powerless to aid. wrecked plane, holding them at a

Turn to Page 8, Column 8, Please) than any

Congratulations To:

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barrow of

1210 Avenue N

pital. Barrow is

this morning in West Texas hos-

JOSEPHUS DANIELS * * * Envoy's Post

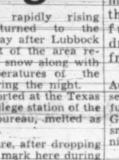
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—President Roosevelt has accepted the resignation of Josephus Daniels,

The chief executive, in announce ing this to a press conference to at nearby Fingal, who arrived who had been at foreign posts in Latin America in the last 81/2 Flames shot up from the years, he thought Daniels had done more to encourage and live up to the good neighbor policy

The president said there had been a great improvement in Amof understanding and friendship, kana, Ark.

The chief executive had nothsaid he had suggested that Daniels well to associates and officials. The ambassador, who was navy had the president as his assistant, ciating. Time had not been se said he submitted his resignation early this afternoon. because of the poor health of his

First Frost Forecast **Over Section Tonight**



the 33-degree mark here during

eason here was 38 degrees First Frost Expected

nection with the weather was the official forecast this morning that Crimea's bottleneck gateway two the first frost of the season may days ago.

visit the Lubbock area tonight.

If so, it will be slightly earlier of a precipitate retreat, declaring than the average date, which is

Points at which snow fell late Black sea fleet. Thursday afternoon or during the Dispatches from Kuibyshey herst, Littlefield, Anton, Canyon, the Nazi onslaught Happy, Tulia, Kress, Hale Center, Bledsoe, Lehman and Whiteface

Temperature Rising

In Lubbock, today's weather was about as different from that mans were hammering violently of Thursday as would be possible at Soviet Gen. Gregory Zhukov's

(Turn to Page 8, Column 8, Please) Mrs. Mattie Mason Claimed By Death

Mrs. Mattie L. Mason, 61, of Lubbock route 3 died at 8:25 were beaten off with heavy losses erican-Mexican relations, which o'clock this morning at the home to the enemy he declared were now on a basis of a son, H. A. Mason of Texar-

She and her husband, R. C. were visiting the son. ing to say about a successor, but Death followed a lengthy illness. The body will be brought to return to Mexico City to say fare- Plains Funeral home. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at the Broadway Church of secretary in the World war and Christ, with G. C. Brewer offi-

Survivors, besides the husban Mrs. Douglas Bell of San Anton TRIAL DATE SET

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Oct. and Mrs. W. C. Davis of Lubbock; 1 (P)-The cabinet decided today two sisters, Mrs. M. Agan and hold the Riom war guilt trials Mrs. C. Covey of Lubbock, and former leaders of republican one brother, Jim Dement of Okla-

France starting next January 15. I homa City. DEATHLESS frost in the vic- Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Reynolds of O'Daniel Urges Senate To Stop the central por- 5:20 o'clock this morning in West tion. Texas hospital. Reynolds is a Wasting Time And Take Action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31— Sen. W. Lee O'Daniel, D., Tex., asked the Senate today to dispense with further debate on the neutrality revision bill and vote now on "whether this nation is neutral.

O'Daniel based his request on the sinking of the U. S. destroyer Reuben James, which was announced to the Senate by Chairman Tom Connally, D., Tex., of the Senate foreign relations commit-

announcement Sen. C. Wayasked him to yield.

the "psychological moment"

land Brooks, R., Ill., was recognized for a speech in opposition to the pending bill to repeal all neutrality act shipping restrictions. O'Daniel

(Turn to Page 8, Column 4, Please) aid.

Germans Claim Soviet Troops In Full Flight

Soviet workers fought alongside Red army troops today in a bloody series of relief to the more than 2,000 per Sunshine and rapidly rising the Germans stepped up the day. Until then, the prediction temperature returned to the fury of their 30-day-old South Plains today after Lubbock drive on the Sovjet capital ceived their first snow along with from two directions.

> smashing into the Crimean pe-Heading For Naval Base

Apparently heading for Russia's big Black sea naval base of waters which had forced families Crimea, German flame-throwers, strong aerial attacks were report ed to have broken through the

that Red army troops and marines Nov. 3, according to official were counterattacking fiercely, aided by planes of the Russian

night, as reported to the dispatch- auxiliary Soviet capital, said all er's office of the Santa Fe railroad Crimean men capable of bearing here, were Muleshoe, Sudan, Am- arms were being mustered to stem Strategically Important

The Crimea is strategically In most cases, the snow melted portant both as controlling the about as fast as it fell and prac- northern waters of the Black sea tically all of it had disappeared and as providing a short-cut route to the Caucasus oil fields across the narrow Kerch strait. On the Moscow front, the Ger-

to imagine. The bright sunshine Red army defenders from the Tula clear skies contrasted with sector in the south and the Volokand clear skies contrasted with sector in the south and the heavily clouded skies and the olamsk region, 65 miles northwest of the capital of the capital. "Sanguinary battles are being waged for every town and village at the approaches to Tula," a Soviet war bulletin said.

> 'All attacks by the German Town Changes Hands Military advices reaching Lonon, however, said the Germans

had captured Volokolamsk after bitter fighting in which the town changed hands three times in three Tula is a munitions and iron-

Star's Shoulder Is Dislocated By Hug SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31 (UP)

Opera Stars Grace Moore and Enzio Pinza today were victims f a too graphic performance of "The Love of Three Kings."

d shoulder when harles Kullman, iug was overemphasized.

the show. How grown fearful of the realistic pace Pinza strangled her angact later she fought back. Her hails left

Suffering For Wide Section Is Increased

Cold Weather Is **Turning Rainfall** Into Biting Sleet

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 31. — At least four persons were dead and five others were missing and feared drowned today as floods in virtually all of Oklahoma continued to deal suffering and severe damages. Cold weather turned unabated

rains into biting sleet. Snow fell at several points. Highway traffic except in western Oklahoma wa disrupted and in many places

The weather bureau held out

The snow, reported at the Texas serted that the Russians were in plunged off a bridge near Atwood, echnological college station of the full flight under the assault of Okla, when the South Canadian weather bureau, melted as German and Rumanian troops river washed out a span of the

Towns Recovering

livestock and store stocks. Two and two were drowned at Okmul flooded Pauls Valley yesterday were receding, but the Washita

spread through the town. Water three inches deep covered the Turn to Page 8, Column 6, Please)

river overflow increased and

Military Pay Boost Urged

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 — Legslation providing broad adjustments in pay for all persons in the armed services, at an esti mated additional cost of \$374,333,day by a Senate military affair

abcommittee.

The bulky measure whic would raise pay for enlisted mer and officers of the army, navy and marines was offered by Senato Fascist troops on our positions subcommittee; after extensive study by an interdepartmental committee representing the armed services, the coast guard, coast

> (Turn to Page 8, Column 8, Please) Negro Is Reported Killed At Crosbyton

Victor H. Lindsey, assistant dis rict attorney, was telephoned eary this afternoon by the office of Sheriff Roy Hillin of Crosbyton informing him there had been a 'negro killing" there. Lindsey was asked to go to crosbyton and take statements. He was preparing to leave at

No further information

PILOT ESCAPES - Only survivor of a Northwest Airlines plane crash near Moor-head, Minn., was Capt. Clarence Bates, the pilot. Enroute to a hospital he mumbled that

District Goals For Crops In 42 Revealed

Agricultural Adjustment adminmately 300 representatives of with 10 Oct 17, but lost 11 men

figures indicate the 1941 acreage,

Cows milked, 98,720; 101,510. Mrlic production 374,460,000 419,279,000. Hogse marketed, slaughtered, "shoot on sight" any Axis warfigures unavailable; 10 per cent craft encountered.

en: 14,632,000 dozen. ed, figures unavailable; 18 per cent

Farm family gardens, figures unvailable: 8,560. Corn, 84,000 acres; 85,000 acres, on Feed grains, figures unavail-

Sweet potatoes for sale, Peanuts harvested, 3,000 acres:

Counties In District The following counties compos Bailey; Briscoe, Castro, Coch

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Nazis Claim Heavy Damage By U-Boats

BERLIN, Oct. 31 (U.R) nerchant ships totaling 27.00 tons, a destroyer and two naval patrol boats have been sunk recently by German submarines, oficial quarters said today.

Latest accounts of destruction y U-boats followed a claim by the German high command two days ago that 14 British merchant ships and a destroyer had been sunk in a six day battle between submarines and a large British convoy en route from Gibraltan

Today's claims included a torpedo boat damaged heavily.

FREED BY JURY DALLAS, Oct. 31 (A) - Cliff Helm, 40, rodeo performer, was freed by a grand jury today of available immediately, Lindsey 16 of John M. Roots, jr., 34, real

Army Fliers, Lost For Week, Rescued From Mountain Area

FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 31 --Two army fliers, lost in the mountains since Friday, were rescued by land crews today after they had been sighted from the air. They were Lt. Jack C. West

and Lt. Leonard-Lydon. They were members of a squadron of 19 P-40 singleseated fighting planes which were forced by a storm to break formation and scatter on a flight from March field, Riverside, to McClellan field. Sacramento, last Friday morn-

counted for until a searching plane sighted Lydon and West on Barton peak 70 miles east of Fresno late yesterday. Lt. R. N. Long still is unreported. This morning a rescue par-

ty set out on horseback for the spot, over which a plane hovered to guide the searchers. They were forced to abandon the horses and proceed on foot. The arrival of the party was reported by radio to the headquarters here, and the trip back started immediate-

Fale Of 120 Men Aboard

Ship Is Torpedoed West Of Iceland While In Convoy

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. stroyer Reuben James was torpedoed and sunk west of Iceland last night, the first American warship lost since European war began, and President Roosevelt crisply told a press conference the attack would not change United States policy.

The hours passed with no news while in London an authoritative British spokesman took the view that Germany had declared discriminate submarine warfare against the United States.

Carried 120 Men Ordinarily the Reuben James carried 6 officers and 114 men. The 21-year-old destroyer was on convoy duty, the navy said, and Mr. Roosevelt, in his discussion of policy, noted the specific fact that she was carrying out a duty assigned to her. In Berlin an authorized source said that if the destroyer was par-

ticipating in a convoy "it was no wonder that she was torpedoed. "I am certainly glad it was no boat that was sunk but rather the American destroyer that was torpedoed," the spokesman dded. "American destroyers have cutting off relations many. Rep. Celler (D-NY) intro

duced such a proposal in the House. Engaged In Convoying
Unlike the destroyer Kearny,
which survived a torpedo blow

with 10 others being wounded, the older Reuben James went to the oottom. The navy said she The Reuben James was the third production or percentage as com- American warship fired at, the be sunk in the increasing tem of action at sea in the last two months. President Sept. 11 ordered the navy to

Congress Is Stirred Congress was stirred by the news. Senator Gillette (D-Iowa) Number cattle, calves market- who ranks among the leading opponents of the administration's oreign policy, told reporters that "America" will protect her seamen, no matter what mission they are

> Senator Capper (R-Kas) said, "This apparently brings us closer to a shooting war." And Senator Gurney (R = ND) declared "this clinches the argument" for wiping out the neutrality act. "We can expect such things when our ships are in war zones

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No More Grid Scores Given By Telephone

As a "self-defense measure," The Avalanche-Journal has discontinued giving out advance-of-publication football scores EXCEPT those of games in which Texas Tech, Lubbock or South Plains teams parti-

The service has been discontinued because: (1) The newspaper tele-phone service has been paralyzed on Friday and Saturday afternoon and nights by early score-seekers, hundreds whom are playing "football parlay cards" and each of

whom want advance informa-

dozen to 20 different games; (2) So many "card players" have descended upon the offices of publication seeking information in person that newspaper workers have been unable to satisfy both the demands of lottery-minded fans

and their own work. Call 4343, as usual, for results of Texas Tech. Lubbock and South Plains high school games but DO NOT call, either by phone or in person, for other results because THEY WILL NOT BE GIVEN TO ANYONE.

scores can get them all in edi-tions of Saturday and Sunday; can secure most scores via the 6:45 p. m. broadcast of KFYO The Avalanche Journal radio station, each Friday and Sat-

Those interested in football

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tnorough filspots.

(By The Associated Press)

purchasing power" from the

To Prevent Inflation

Treasury Secretary Morgen-thau said yesterday that higher realing that a whole new regular

To Immobilize Funds

arose from estimates prepared by prevent inflation the government 000,000,000 and \$8,000,000,000 of new purchasing power-money people are making now through increased wages or from new jobs as a result of the defense programthat they didn't make a year or

They don't know yet where or

GREEKS EXECUTED BERLIN, Oct. 31 (P) - Thirteen

In the motherland and territories that once was Free France,

nated Petain regime.

WEST TEXAS: Watch Your Considerable this afternoon with occasional snow in the Panhancold tonight with

EAST TEXAS: farmer.

company. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alton Moore of north College avenue on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 7:15 o'clock this morning in St. Mary's hospital. Moore is employed at a Mark Halsey Drug store.

employed by Barrow Furniture

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones of 1305 Avenue D on birth of a daughter weighing 534 pounds at 4:30 o'clock this morning in the resi-

gineering at Texas Technological

O'Daniel said that this was

for a vote and that when Brooks concluded he would like to ask unanimous consent "that further debate be dispensed with and an immed-

nce a Yale athlete, loved her After Connally made the not wisely but too well in the second act. His But like a good trouper, she went on

> ever, she had Grace Moore of the performance and scratches for which he sought first

Cradles Of Liberty

Lose Historic Elms LEXINGTON, Mass., Oct. 31 (U.B) -Two historic elms, one here to

which George Washington once ethered his horse and the other n nearby Concord, which was once used as a whipping post,

Decaying inside, the 300-year

old Lexington tree snapped off

ling peaks

ducin

years

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plans

Volg

during a northwest gale. However, the famous "Washington spike"

remains intact on the jagged stump. President Washington tied his mount to the branch on Nov. 5, 1789, while he dined at Munroe

Concord's famed elm stood in Monument Square. It was damaged in the 1938 hurricane and

was cut down recently by the town

because of the danger of its fall-

ing trunk is the iron staple to victims of the whipping

NEIGH, NEIGHI

ELK CITY, Okla. (P)-Mayor and Mrs. V. C. Tisdal of Elk City

like to ride horseback. They also

like to stop occasionally at curb

service stands for refreshments.

When they do, the horses neigh

Imbedded in the still-stand-

Bond Issue To Relieve Crowding In Lubbock Schools To Be Talked

Trustees Will **Meet Tonight**

the growing seriousness of over-crowding in Lubbock city schools probably will be discussed in the menthly meeting of trustees tonight, officials revealed late

son, president of the board, last "Our schools are overcrowded, both as to space and numbers of pupils per teacher. For several years, little by little, the school board and executives of the system have known that sooner or later a major building program would have to be under-taken. The board feels it has weit ed as long as it safely can to start definite expansion of physical properties. Tonight, as a climax to months of thought on the par of the board as a whole, and of special committees of the board, we expect to evolve actual plans

for enlarging our facilities."

The overcrowded school "shoe has pinched" in earnest this year, due to an unusually heavy in flux of new citizens, many of whom were brought here by the Army Air base, now well under construction west of the city. About mid-winter, when the Air base goes into regular operation, a further heavy increase of school children is expected. Many of the hundreds of officers and noncommissioned officers will have school age children who will at-tend Lubbock public schools.

the opening of the school year, the real winners in this war may ported that whales were becomand anticipating an even heavier be the world's whales. increase after the base personnel Norway, leading whaling nation than the mines floating into the sarrives, the board has lodged in Washington an application for a portion of federal funds allotted of Europe, including the Spanish lish channel. A. C. Jackson, business manager school system, and W. T. Strange, representative of the architectural irm assembling plans for the building program, recently nearly three weeks in Washington guiding the application through various government channels and furnishing facts, figures and the application would be "granted closets, to care for the overflow-in some form." "However," he not to mention basement quarters said, "the amount of federal aid which should not be used for likely to be received here is as classroom purposes under any yet unknown." Joining Jackson save extreme emergency conditions.

efforts was Chas. A. Guy, member "The Senior High school is on a of the board and of the trustees" "two-way staggered schedule,"

ever funds are made available youngsters attending classes in the morning, the other part in the must be augmented by local funds afternoon. In the next few days, I if the physical properties of the anticipate the necessity of instichool systm are expanded suffi- tuting other 'staggered schedules' "The government is firm in the atement that it assumes responsiollity only for those school chil- present conditions in the Lubbock dren brought here because of the school system cause too many national defense project," he said teachers to teach too many students per day.

A special building committee "At present," he said, "71 of our the board of trustees, composed teachers in the elementary school. of Walter G. Alderson, R. F. Bay-less and Guy, have been studying both the present school plant and its needs' "off and on for several condition." months," starting shortly after the . The present school system is summer vacation began. Dr. comprised of 13 buildings, valued ilding committee to recommend

Figures accured through the including the Senior High fice of Dr. W. B. Irvin, super- and for the construction intendent of schools, spin a statistical picture of the over-crowded ing in the northwest part of the

sent capacity of the school system district, 1007 Texas avenue. should accommodate. We are even using 'book rooms,' which are scarcely more than oversized man board.

If You Do Any Of These Things-Cut It Out!



NO. NO. NO: Alice Hulett San Francisco shows how NOT to clean revolver. Autumn is season when home accidents



FUMBLE: The soap is always underfoot and you will get hurt reaching for things from a tub or shower-and never try to reach a light switch



YES, YES: Alice shows how to protect face from cooking scalds. Almost 5 million persons were hurt at home in '40, National Safety Council



STUMBLE: Disorder home, especially toys left on stairways, cause 18 per cent of all mishaps in the house.

Crops As Sun Smiles

be the most bountiful one.

As soon as the rain stopped, an army of more than 2,000,000 went out into the fields. They included

thousands of troops lent by local

commands, housewives, and school

Since the beginning of the war-

4,000,000 additional acres have

been brought under cultivation,

Abandoned fenlands have been re-

claimed and vast areas that grew

nothing but gorse and bracken are

Land that less than 80 years ago

was flooded by high tides of the

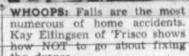
WHAT? NO BUTTONS

ALONDON, Oct. 31 (U.R) - Bri-

tain's record crop of a century



Britain Reaps Record



threatened by six weeks of con-The Rose of Sharon still is stant rain, was saved at the eleventh hour by a break in the grown on the plain of Sharon, along the Mediterranean coast. Thanks to Old Sol, Britain's tana. It bears deep red flowers, most needed harvest will prove to with black centers, and is a men

Bees put a tiny drop of formic acid in every honey cell before it is sealed to prevent the hones how NOT to go about fixing "ROSE OF SHARON"

ber of the lily family.

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"Miss America Hats"

Whales Go Romping All Over Seven Seas As **Europe's War Brings Curb On Harpooning**

MADRID, Oct. 31.— A number larly annoying when whales sail Spanish sardine fishermen, a serenely off with sardine nets of Spanish sardine fishermen, a serenely off with sarding Portuguese freighter captain, and draped over their brows. Noting the increase in scholastics to Capetown would like to call the who pilots his coastwise ship brought here by the Air base at world's attention to the fact that around the Iberian peninsula, re-

cities whose school facilities who accounted for about 650 have been overtaxed due to whales per year, have ceased institutions of national defense. hunting the marine mammals for the duration.

Found Far South No one knows how the whales heard about it, but the fact is that they are now gamboling in places they never dared visit before. Sardine fishermen along the Mediterranean coast are particularly worried, for they have had little or no experience in dealing

of the board and of the trustees' 'two-way staggered schedule,' building committee, who was in part of the students attending the capital to write a series of classes in the morning; the rest articles for. Avalanche-Journal on the regular full day plan. But at 4 pounds, 14 ounces. It was 9 papers, of which he is editor-publisher.

Jackson pointed out that what
half-day schedule, part of the in additional parts of the system.

Classes Too Large

Hutchinson said he expected the in the neighborhood of \$2,000,000 There is definite need at the pre-"full speed ahead" at tonight's sent time, school officials feel, for additions to several buildings --and for the construction of at least one new ward school build-

"we are this very day caring for will begin at 7 p. m. It will be 1,112 more students than the pre- held in the business offices of the

G S Smith W A Reser

O R. Hand X-RAY AND LABORATORY

Dr. James D. Wils

Dr. Wayne Reeser

RESIDENT PHYSICIAN

D Donaldson



Tall Story Told

He claimed, by the way, to have seen a whale run smack into a floating mine and dissolve into bits of oil and whalebone. His crew embellished the yarn with details of the whale's efforts to swallow the mine.

ported buying up all available whalers on the theory that war ship losses and the increase of whales during the involuntary cessation of whaling through the war period will enable them to bring in record catches after hostilities cease.

mushroom that tipped the scales

workers used automobiles to ge to and from their jobs.





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THIS IS NEWS! See your wash come white without bleaching.
The New Oxydol is that kind of laundry

soap. It's a new, modern development to help you streamline your washday. Think of it! Every cup now richer in wash-ing power to get clothes white without bleaching. Yes, even in hard water! Yet, wonder of wonders, it's milder-won't redden hands. Safe for washable colors and rayons

With the busy, active Hustle-Bubble suds in your washer, you don't need preliminary soaking. Save that time! You don't need that old hard rubbing; Save that work! Wash the modern way. Except unusual pieces or stains, of course, just put clothes through your

washer and rinse. Then see how sweet and clean your wash comes-dazzling white without bleaching.

ENJOY STREAMLINED WASHDAYS - WHILE OXYDOL'S HUSTLE-BUBBLE SUDS DO THE WORK. NO SOAKING NO RUBBING. BLEACHING

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Behind Urals, Crafty Russians Are Planning "Bomb Proof" Empire

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Written For NEA Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 31-A natural "bomb-proof shelter," sprawling endlessly behind the stormy peaks of the Ural mountains, gives hard-pressed Russia a vast ndustrial war base to serve as an ace-in-the-hole for the death battle with Germany.

Tens of thousands of square miles, protected from enemy bombers and land forces by the "blitz-proof" mountains, roll ever eastward over country now producing oil, wheat, coal, lumber, limestone, fabrics and muchneeded metals.

Loomed Far Ahead

Alert to the day when her western frontiers might crum-ble under the crash of an invasion, Russians craftily started ten years ago upon a giant program to develop and exploit the land. Tremendous capital investments, estimated in billions of rubles, were ordered after painstaking surveys. And today, on land that once was uninhabited-

achievement. From this hideaway, Russia plans to ship an unending flow of tanks, guns and battleplanes to the men fighting at the front.

plants with smoking chimneys stand as monuments to the

Already the government has left Moscow and set up operations 500 miles eastward in Kuibyshev, which lies on the banks of the Volga River at its easternmost

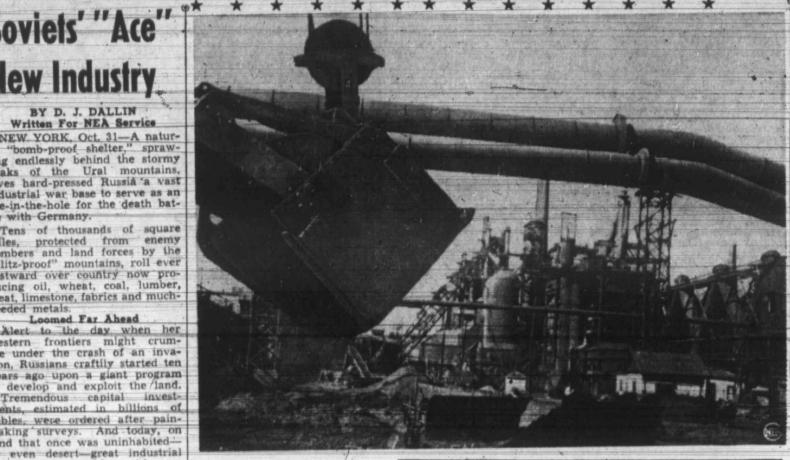
If the Germans should press or beyond Moscow, observers be-lieve, the river will form the next No. 1 line for defense. If, in time, the armies' line here should be breached, too, the Ural Mountains the South-will

Is Huge "Hideaway"

ernment succeeds in preserving only Moscow and the Ukraine, a powerful and well-equipped but also the whole region down to

which begin east of Moscow are several years, sparsely populated, had been ecomically undeveloped and the gion between the Volga and means of communication were very the Urals, has always been an ex-

poor.
To go farther east, beyond the Volga, is to enter a territory which is and other foodstuffs, Consequent-ly, in the matter of food supplies an extensive coal field is being ed "Second Baku," have come exploited. The Magnitogorsk me-lut which is almost devoid of roll. but which is almost devoid of rail- ty favorable position. roads and modern paved automobile roads. To receive its war supolies, in case of its occupation this territory, the German army would have to maintain uninter rupted and efficient communica



Under crafty war prepared ness plans of the Soviets. modern industrial plants, like the giant steel works pictured above, rose up in the endless reaches of trans-Ural Russia and Siberia. The map shows how they dot this once-barren area. Also shown are distances from the battle front to the "blitzproof" Ural mountains.

tion with its base in Germany, 1500 Could Be Destroyed

One can state with complete confidence that if it is posible to lure the victorious German armextending 1600 miles from the les so far, they would be destroyed arents Sea in the North to the in the endless expanse of Russia. orm the next natural line for de- these distances and territories one should examine these figures. With Provided that the Soviet gov- ern part of Russia, including not army, which will carry out its the Volga, the remaining Russian withdrawal in good order, this territory would still measure plan of continuing the war may 5,700,000 square miles. (Continen-

new defense lines, would have to territories of European Russia ried out in Russia, but one fact is fense by this time.

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At the same time, the eastern the three "Five-Year-Plans" carChelyabinsk is working for de-

tries it has thus far occupied put Germans, possess characteristics tial degree. And in no other sec- sian output of coal, today it pro-The endless Russian plains sistence, extending probably over tries developed with such striking the respective figures are 21 and

New oil deposits have been found south of the Urals, and the A huge metallurgical combine old ones have been considerably sively high cost. The oil fields in difference of opinion in appraising is famous throughout the world. the northern Urals, near the Perm

Tolerated Are Given By Officers Here over-developed senses of

those who celebrate Halloday by Don Reeder, police chief, and John W. Wilson, At least five youngsters have been given official no-

better be sure they are not caught in the vicinity of actions caused by victims of Gannaway Rites Are

To Be Held Saturday

tice first hand - that they'd

TAHOKA, Oct. 31 (Special) Last rites for Thomas R. Gann away, 81, who died at 10:45 o'clock Thursday morning at his home four miles west of New Home on Tahoka route 4, will be conducted at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Tahoka First Christian church. Plains Funeral home will direct interment in Tahoka cemetery. Pallbearers will be Connie Fillengem, Morris Russell,

Murray Nettles, Jim Izard, Ross Prather and Roy Allen. Survivors are the wife, two sons, John D. Gannaway of Taoka and Clifford Gannaway of Tahoka route 4; five daughters, Mrs. Dora Roper of Hillsboro, Mrs. Ethel Shelley of Cleburne, Mrs. Loretta Green of Seagraves; Mrs. Robert McMannis of Robertson and Miss Annie Gannaway of Tahoka route 4; a brother, Russell Gannaway of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Leona Martin of Joplin, Mo.

Switzerland now has only one ivil aviation company.

and 47 grandchildren and 11 great-

river, less rich than the others, are being exploited despite the wastefulness of such a procedure from the point of view of normal ec-

All this development has been arried out solely as protection in the event of war. The oil production of the entire

region, which only a few years ago accounted for six per cent of the total Russian output, was to be raised to 15 to 20 per cent during the last Five-Year-Plan. Evenhough those figures have not been chieved, there can be little doubt open some interesting and rather tal U. S. A. comprises 3,026,789 the general economic results of The mammoth tractor plant in that there has been a very substantial increase in the region's

Other industries, not directly onnected with war, have also achieved considerable expansion n this region in recent years, For example, huge textile mills have Asia, at an expenditure of 170

(Try MOROLINE HAIR 104)

Warnings That No "Rough Stuff" Will Be

They jumped the gun on nesday night, by throwing papers at houses first, then graduating to sticks and rocks. The boys, two 13 years old, two 14 years old, and one 15-years old, were taken to po-

lice headquarters and "raked over the coals," punctuated with the threat that a recurrence would mean filing of Parents of the juvenile offenders were told of the acTillyer Lenses . 50c Down, 50c A Week . ON CREDIT DR. CHAS. C. MURRAY



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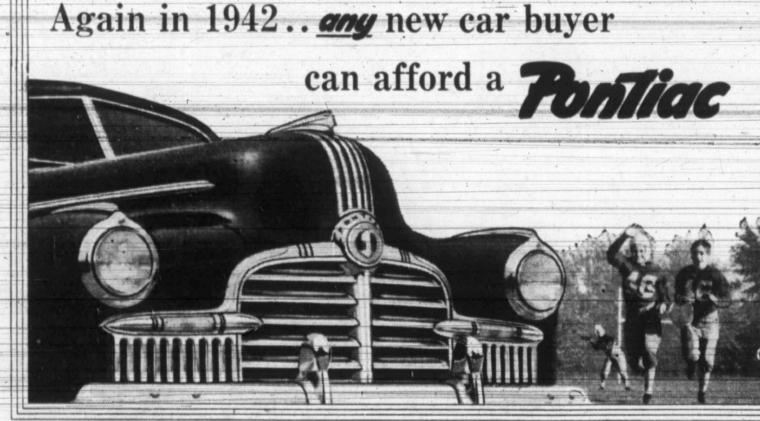
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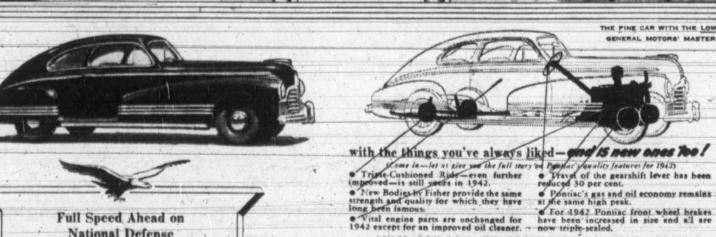
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Thousands of Pontiac's skilled craftsmen are helping to build this new gun which naval authorities describe as "the most effective weapon of its size ever produced." Defense comes first at Pontiac—and Pontiac is going full speed ahead!

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As in 1941, again in 1942 any new car buyer can afford a Pontiac. Although Pontiac is improved in 15 important ways—improvements made without interfering with defense needs-Pontiac, this year, is still

priced just above the lowest-priced cars. And, owners say they usually get those few. extra dollars they paid for a Pontiac back again at trade-in time! Then, too, owners say Pontiac is costing them no more to own because all of Pontiac's vital economy and long-life features have been retained-unchanged-in 1942!

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Luncheons, Parties And Teas Are Planned; Tonight's Hallowe'en

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Women

Gala Spirit To Prevail

planned for the week-end and an autumnal motif is being featured in tonight's parties which are being built around the theme of

To honor Miss Queenelle Saw-er of Brownfield, bride-elect of Truett W. Flache, Mrs. John E. Harding and Miss Dorothy Rylander are entertaining with a Saturday tea in the home of the former, 2610 Twenty-first street Miss Sawyer has been honored with a series of lovely parties since her engagement and approaching marriage were announced several weeks ago.

The Flache-Sawyer marriage will take place at the First Baptist church in Brownfield Saturday, Nov. 8, at 7 o'clock in the evening. Mesdames John W. Goodwin, W. G. Murray, W. D. Wilson and Charles C. Crenshaw are giving a series of luncheons in the F. R. Friend home, 2005 Broadway, beming today.

Teachers Plan Conference There is to be a regional con-ference of the Delta Kappa Gamfraternity for teachers Saturday in the Hilton hotel with representatives from eight counties in attendance.

A dinner meeting that night at 7:30 o'clock in the ballroom will feature a lecture by Mrs. Warren Powell, state president. She will "Cultural Improvement Through Outside Interests." Mrs. Powell is principal of Los Angeles Heights Independent district elementary school in San Antonio, Registration will begin at 2 o'clock at the hotel and the afternoon program will feature a panel discussion on the subject: Selection of Candidates for Teach-

er-Education Institutions." Mrs. Mary W. Doak is president of the Lubbock chapter of the fraternity which is a national honor society for women to For Pan Hellenic en teachers.

Pan Hellenic society will attend luncheon Saturday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in Tech Women's Dormitory No. 2. "Tag" Dances

Residents of the women's dor-mitories at Texas Technological college will celebrate with two women's "tag" dances from 9 to 12 o'clock tonight Co-eds will escort men to the dances. Nickelodeons will be used to furnish music for dancing.

Spooks and ghosts and goblins will be made real tonight, beginning at 6 o'clock, at the Central Ward school. The occasion will be the school carnival in which most of the pupils are expected to

At Fellowship Hall The M and M class of the First Methodist church will meet at Fellowship hall tonight at 7:45 o'clock for games and Hallowe'en Hosts are Marion Key and Misses Mary Anna Woods and Virginia Miller. The class is composed of young single business men and

Guests will come in masks to a party tonight given at the home of Mrs. John L. Sullivan. The occasion will be a party given by the 1934 Needle club as a courtesy. to their husbands. The social will begin at 8 o'clock. Mrs. G. W. Foster, 1923 Broad-

way, will entertain tonight for members of the Amiga club. The Hallowe'en theme will be carried out in decorations and refresh-

Tonight, beginning at 8:30 o'clock, Lubbock Hobby club members will be guests at a party Chapter of Texas, Order of the with a luncheon at the in the home of Mrs. Bill Davis, Eastern Star, elected Mrs. T. H. Inn yesterday afternoon. 2221 Twenty-fifth street.

With young people from son as their special guests, mem-Redeemer Lutheran church will attended by 4,000 persons and games of bridge.

entertain tonight at 8 o'clock, The which closed Thursday night.

Mrs. J. H. Hank young people will meet at the and go to an unknown

Honoring faculty members, highest office in the state organ-nomemaking classes 41 of Miss ization. According to custom, the Elma Miller at Senior High school officers are advanced each year. entertained with a tea in the omemaking department from 10 to 4 o'clock Tuesday, Invitations, decorations and favors carried out since other new officers were tured at a the Hallowe'en motif. Corsages of simply advanced from lower of Miss Winifred Hay gave Thursday lor, Ileff Autry, J. E. Whitehead chrysanthemums and fall leaves fices.

McAlister, Serving at 11 o'clock were Frances Groce, LaRue Hall, Betty Cogburn, Doris Brock, Corinne Payne and Anna Reta

Serving at 12 o'clock were Lou Deane Blair, Fatine Cleveland, Marjory Martin, Poffy Moore and Betty Wilbanks. Refreshments of pumpkin pie, whipped cream, salted nuts and tea or coffee were

H. R. McKees Return From Trip To California

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. McKee have her home two miles south of town returned to their home in Slaton on the Tahoka highway. She was from California where they accompanied their daughter. Betty, who became the bride of Richard Hall Robbins of Santa Barbara on tack" were played. Oct. 21. They visited in Los Angeles and other points in California after the ceremony which Nell Tippit, Maydell York, Corinne

was read in Alameda. The couple is at home in Red-wood City. Mr. Robbins is a pilot rish Heath, Bill Knight, Ira with the United Airlines. Schantz, Earl Glass and James

Hunt Study Course Held At School On Thursday

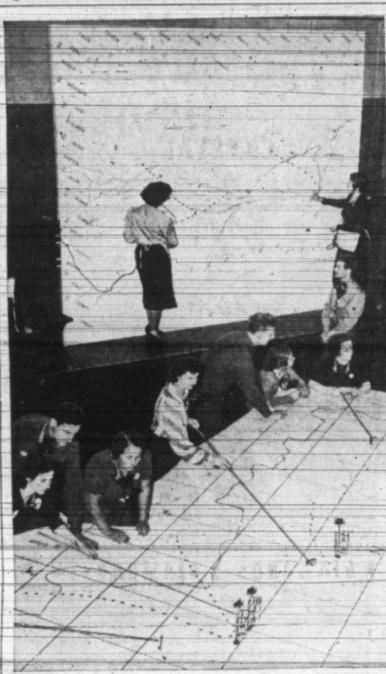
When members of the George M. Hunt Parent-Teacher study course met Thursday afternoon at I o'clock at the school Mrs. E. F. Williams discussed "Discipline der auspices of the woman's aux-and Freedom." Twenty-six mem-iliary of St. Paul's Episcopal

bers were present.

A round-table discussion followed the talk and later a social hour was held. Mrs. J. L. Murfee, day at 1 o'clock.



BIG DIPPER The brim, which should be measured in acres. dips and ripples and flows-all to fine flattering effect. It's of gold brushed wool jersey. The deep crown covers the head.



GRIM GAME: NO GAMBLING ALLOWED-What looks like a combination of roulette and shuffleboard is actually. New York's new air-defence information center, called the best equipped in the world. Minute-by-minute reports from 6000 field observers will enable "crouplers" to mark with "pips" important points where

Mrs. Stevens Is Bridge

Club, Luncheon Hostess

Fall flowers and autumn leaves

Mrs. J. H. Hankins scored high.

Others attending were Mesdames

chinson and Miss Delia Wilkinson.

Triple Four Club Party

Given By Winifred Hay

son, Lucile Smith, Vernice Ford,

Mexico's National Union

Parents has petitioned President

Camacho to abolish the Socialistic

educational system implanted by

the Cardenas government.

Bent Penny Costs

Thug His Freedom

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 31

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and the \$4 worth of stamps he

found in the cash register. He

took an old bent penny, too, from the optical company's

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found the bent coin in his

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The Grand Assembly of the Barnard of 2321 Thirteenth street as associate grand conductress at bers of the Walther league of the an election in Amarillo that was The election of Mrs. Barnard means that in three years she will Fred Snyder, C. C. Crenshaw, W. become worthy grand matron, D. Wilson, W. W. Rix, J. T. Huthighest office in the state organ-

> Election Most Important Mrs. Barnard's election was the ost important of the session

were presented to guests.

Girls serving from 10 to 11
o'clock were Doloros Bizzell, Leia
Gowin, Earlain Moore and June

Gres.

Other new officers are Mrs.
Viva S. Huffman of Houston,
worthy grand matron; Victor Keller, San Antonio, worthy grand Other new officers are Mrs. Triple Four club. worthy grand matron; Victor Kel- Marguerite Whipp made ler, San Antonio, worthy grand scores. patron; Mrs. Hellie Anglin, Luis Mrs. Charles C. Watson was a ing, associate grand matron; James guest. Other members present Lee, Galveston, associate grand were Mesdames Anna Burt Gibpatron; and Mrs. Cynthia Watts, Lufkin, grand conductress. Clayton Gammill, Misses Erma Mrs. Mary Lawson of Post was Dene Hefner, Myrtle Ewell, Flossie installed deputy grand matron of Burkholder and Margaret Turner.

Hallowe'en Party Given By Miss Lucille Meek

Miss Lucille Meek gave a Hallo-we'en party Thursday night at her home two miles south of town assisted by Misses Gertru Schantz and Thelma Ruth Harr After fortunes, games of "ce

Refreshments were served to Misses Ada Belie Pruett, Doris Daniel, Messrs. Roy Parks, Har-

Mrs. Haden Is Reviewer Of "This Above All"

Mrs. Frank Haden reviewed This Above All" (Knight) at Seaman hall Thursday afternoon unchurch. About sixty women were

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Trautwein of 1615 Seventeenth street, will be Chiner are visiting their daugh-hostess for the club next Thurs- ter. Mrs. J. L. Quicksall, and Mr. Quicksall, 3102 Twenty-first street.

Everybody knows that "dumb" omen make poor mothers. But so do exceptionally bright women. Before you disagree, think about the women in our town who have he best brains Isn't it true that as mothers, many of them have these faults: They don't consider homemak-

ing a full-time job and so try to combine it with a career, Either that, or they forego the career, only to have their restlessness lead them into taking on so many community responsibilities they might just as well have paid jobs. They have "theories" about child training, which they follow religiously while they are popular, but throw over the minute the psychologists decide a theory is outmoded, and do a complete right-about-face. They allow the child to "express" himself one year, and the next year he is

BY RUTH MILLETT

strictly disciplined-because the psychologists decide that the world is becoming more and more regimented, and that to get along n such a world a child must know how to obey orders-even though last year they thought he ought not to ever hear any orders, only suggestions.

'NO" NEVER BECOMES "YES"

When Sally begins to reform her she is only being a natural adolescent that they don't have enough-sympathy for her. They find her merely an amusing study, and if they have any pity, it is for them-

They never let their hearts rule their heads when it comes to saying "Yes" or "No" to a childand so take away from their children the exciting hope that with wheedling a parental "No" might be changed into a "well, all right

They are so good at sensibly seeing their children's shortcomings that their children often de-

netimes they are even s smart their children recognize it and are deprived of the rightful feeling that they know more than their parents. And that is cer-

Billy Jo Fleeman Given Party By His Mother

Elizabeth Fleeman, 2417 Twenty-fourth street, gave a cosme party for her son, Billy Jo Fleeman, Thursday night. Guests in costume enjoyed a series of games and were served refresh-

Those present were Mary Ruth Lang, Carolyn Glasscock, Karl Matthes, Dale and Ronnie Tarpley, Thursday Bridge club members Jimmy and Bobby Lemons, June were the guests of Mrs. W. O. Betty Jean and Joan Lang, Patsy Stevens when she entertained with a luncheon at the Mexican R. F., Joe and Royce Lang, Mess-Inn yesterday afternoon.

Knight, Pete, Luna and Lloyd Thompson, Messrs, and Mesdames R. F., Joe and Royce Lang, Messlin yesterday afternoon. Lang, Helen Glasscock and Luther

the home of Mrs. Stevens for Baptist Union Party Is Given In Harvey Home

Pal Baptist Adult union of Cal vary Baptist church was honored with a Hallowe'en party given by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harvey, 1318 Iwenty-sixth street, Thursday

Guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Rayford Tanner, Dorit Smiley, Hershel Henkey, Arlois Coward, Dewey Parker, Joe Tayand Walter Wells, and Waldine, night at Hotel Lubbock for the Don Nell Wells and Donnie and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins and Miss Dannie Taylor.

Scout Council Tea Will Not Be Given Today

A silver tea planned by the Girl Scout council for the Scout Little House this afternoon has been postponed because of bad weather. Mrs. Bruce Rindlaub, commissio



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ANOTHER TEXAN IN THE MOVIES-Ann Miller (left), 19-yearold dancer from Dallas, and Adele Mara, brunette daughter of a Detroit auto executive, appeared in court in Los Angeles and won approval for new movie contracts with Columbia studio. Miss Miller has appeared on stage and screen. Adele is 18



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Johnson Brothers Hosts With Hallowe'en Party

LeRoy and Norvell Johnson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. John-son, 2416 Fifteenth street, gave a Hallowe'en party Thursday night. The house was decorated with chrysanthemums, candles and jack o'lanterns. Refreshments of fruit cookies and candy were served. Mrs, Louis Taylor directed

Guests came in costumes. They were Donnie and Dannie Taylor, Richard Triggs, Roy LeRay Tay-lor, Phillip Allen, Sandra Foun-tain, Billy Pittman, Marjorie Jones, Phyllis and Eugene Hamilton, Mary Jean and L. D. Casey Wanece Bown is, Donnie Mitchell nd Joe and Dick McIlhaney.

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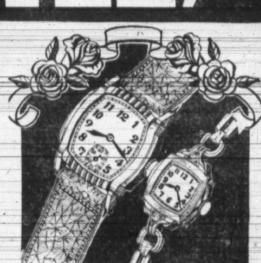
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Life of Lou Gehrig."

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from 1927 to 1929.

Coryell County Man Is Lodged In Jail Here On Narcotics Charge Leo Durocher Taking

Police Probe Minor Cases

A 51-year-old Coryell county man charged as Lee Railsback literally walked into the arms of

Railsback, known variously in Federal Bureau of Investigation, Texas Department of Public Safe-ty and police records as Vernon Railsback, Lee Vernon Railsback, Charlie Earnest Vernon and C. E. Vernon, is charged with having obtained narcotics by misrepresentation, under the following charg-

Asked For Prescription

He went into the office of a physician at a hospital Wednesday and said he had been getting narcotics prescriptions there in the past for his 81-year-old motherin-law, represented to be a resi-dent of Lorenzo, and asked for another.

A prescription for 10 quartergrain tablets of morphine was written for him. Railsback was represented as saying he had a bale of cotton to gin and that he would return to the hospital and pay for the prescription after the bale had been turned out.

Doctor Was Suspicious The doctor became suspicious after the man had left and telephoned Bill Mabray, assistant chief of police.

The man returned and said he had been caught in the rain and that the prescription had been effaced. He wanted another. "I've been waiting for you; there is a police officer in the next

room," the doctor informed Rails-Mabray walked in and made the

The prescription, as expected, had been filled by a drugstore; it' is charged. Not Yet Arraigned

The complaint was filed in the court of J. T. Inmon, justice of peace. Late this morning Rails-back, said to be "sick", had not

Police said three negroes of Meadow had been arrested Thursday night by Olen Farris and Glynn Hudgens, squad car patrolmen, after E. B. Luke of 606 Thirteenth street had complained of

The negroes had figured in a wreck with his car and had gone to his place of business and, in a drunken state, cursed him and made threats against his life, officials were informed.

Two Other Cases The same officers figured in two other cases reported this morn-

ing: At 240 Broadway, M. G. Butler looked out and found an alleged dopehead prying pieces of metal from his car. Butler called the police but the suspect was gone when they arrived. Butler went with the officers and found the name was "bigger" than darksuspect had caught a city bus. He eyed, sveite Miss Young's, and was arrested and found in posses- few salaries bigger. There was a was arrested and found in possession of car parts, a full bottle of bay rum and a bottle almost emptied of the rum.

Two Brownfield men were be- screen ing questioned regarding a report of night patrolmen of police that they had slugged a negro at a downtown hotel and created a disturbance. The state highway patrol office wanted to ask them about a hit-and-run case on the Plainview road Thursday night, as well, police said at 11 o'lcock

this morning.
Charged With Drunkenness with drunkenness after being removed from a flop house.

Carl Rogers, Levelland deputy sheriff, asked Lubbock officials to arrest a 35-year-old man described as wearing rubber boots, khakitrousers, dark coat and a large white hat. The man is suspected of forgery, Rogers said.

Police sought men riding in a large automobile that allegedly was in collision at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night at Thirteenth street and Avenue J with a car owned by L. T. Cullar of 1826 Avenue Q and driven by a negro employed by Cullar. The men would not stop after the collision, Cullar reported.

A check with Austin authorities was being made by Solon Lea of the radio department of police to determine who owns the car-

Two Prisoners Here Released To Officers

Two prisoners of other jurisdictions had been surrendered to of-Ermal Cencebaugh, about 45.

was given over to Ohio deputies gives a lot of time too to running sheriff on a Mercer county, O. Springs court of common pleas felony warrant charging desertion of two Bennie Smith, 34-year-old ne-

gro, was released to Cameron, Texas, officials a few hours after he had been arrested here by James P. Posey, chief deputy sheriff, and Grady Harrist.

The Cameron sheriff, en route to another section of Texas, telephoned the sheriff's department here Thursday afternoon to arrest Smith, whose address was given, and the Cameron official came through Lubbock this morning for The charge was not known

Lubbeck county officials were. checking into the alleged swinfling activities of a former Lubbock man, about 35, who is being held by Sheriff Buck Bennett Lamesa. Checks for \$11.10 and \$50 have been turned up in the investigation. Bennett said he had been informed, and two New Mexpoints were represented as wanting the suspect.

Brazil's population is 42,000,000, to census figures just

"Second War" Against Axis Forces Is Raging In Yugoslavia; Thousands Of Patriots Fight

LONDON, Oct. 31.-A spokesman for the refugee Yugoslav government reported today that an estimated 80,000 patriots were conduct-ing fierce warfare against the Axis in the Serbian mountains after having killed hundreds of troops and forcing German soldiers to relieve some Italian occupation units.

The "second war" against Axis forces in Yugoslavia is being led by former army officers, who have organized a well disciplined force, to strike at Axis supply lines to the Russian front, the spokesman said. Fierce fighting raged along the Belgrade,

Dynamite blasts have disrupted all communations between Belgrade and Paracin at various times, he said, and also between Nish and Zajecar. These are important lines for the Axis troops in Russia.

Paracin, Nish and Zajecar supply route from the west to the mountains, he said, and in some sectors the rebels are so strong that the Italian occupation authorities abandoned their posts, which were taken over by Germans.

He said that Serb bands were raiding the lines in forays from the mountains and also were sabotaging important mines near the Ru-

Yesterday's Stars Live On!



ONE SHINES AGAIN: Gloria Swanson faded from screen, makes good in come-back film.



TWO PLAY ON: Remember Francis X. Bushman and Clara Kimball Young? They still act. '

INTO SOCIETY: Claire Wind-

Diamond Horseshoe. Gilda Gray,

of the "shimmy" dance was

Claire Windsor is active social-

ly but scarcely ever in films. She's still as pretty as she was

don't wonder that there aren't

Some of the old-timers have

stock contracts at the studios -

Holmes among others, Holmes,

is a likeable, quiet fellow, work-

Farnum Supports Successors

playing mostly westerns - the

Zane Grey films in which he now

ing steadily and pursuing

more calls for mine.'

pular star-gazers.

there too

BY ROBBIN COONS Associated Press Staff Writer HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31 - Harry Carey, an old-timer who's been making a new name for himself, said recently: "Take a fellow like Jim Kirk-

wood. Jim's as fine an actor as ever he was, but nobody seems to care. All he needs is a break, and he'll be going good again." Well, Jim Kirkwood, once a top movie star and matinee idol.

has his break. He's playing a role in the mystery film, "No Hands on the Clock" - and something may come of it. · Over on the set of "Mr. Ce-lebrity" there are two other exgreats: Clara Kimball Young and Francis X. Bushman. Two de-

lights. There was a time when no time when Bushman and his onetime wife, Beverly Bayne, were the great "romantic lovers" of the

Every day, on a dozen or more movie sets all over town, many of the old-timers can be seen, Exstars, they play "support" to stars who weren't born in their own hey-days, to others whe were rising when they themselves held

Remember Charlie Ray, the country boy" hero of the 20's? A 49-year-old man was charged Charlie works pretty steadily with drunkenness after being renow, in the background of fame. saw him on "Boom Town", or "The Shadow of the Thin Man and other sets just recently. Few actors, once they've known

the cameras, leave town for good. Girl stars like Carol Dempster, Phyllis Haver, Constance Talmadge may leave when they marry, but most of them come back—if only for a visit, Esther-Ralston, married and a mother in Frank Mayo, Mae Marsh, Stuart the east, was back for a couple of pictures not long agb-excited once the man-you-loved-to-hate, as an ingenue.

Gloria Swanson An Exception Few old-timers get the break hobby, astrology. His wife, Blanca that was Gloria Swanson's-star- Holmes, is one of the town's most dom in a come-back picture. Gloria left Hollywood for business in the east before Hollywood William Farnum, 65, looks back left her. With Father Takes A merrily on his starring days when Wife" she makes an impressive he made up to \$10,000 a week

J. Warren Kerrigan (remembe "The Covered Wagon" of 1925?) supports newcomers like George lives in his roomy old home over- Montgomery. looking Cahuenga boulevard, only nally mingles in the movie star with William Powell, had book. rush. William S. Hart is a gentle- money reverses too. She plays ficials from a distance, the sheriff's department announced this an interior decorator. Charles Farthe 1920's came back to pictures that may be brought into the man rancher at his fine place up small but featured roles now. rell, with an occasional movie job several years ago after an en- country.

> Rod LaRocque will take a role occasionally, but Mrs. LaRocque (Vilma Banky) is completely the retired star now. Mae Murray hascontinued active, her latest activity being a court squabble with Billy Rose following an engage-



BEHIND SCENES: Ex-siren

forced absence due to a crippling accident. She and Aileen Pringle (remember her smart comedies with Lew Cody?) had important roles the other day in "They Died With Their Boots On."

Some Write And Manage agent - putting forth newcomers to be the Sue Carols of tomorrow. Nick Stuart, at last reports, still was an orchestra leader. Hallam Cooley, once a leading man, like-

acting—she's too successful as a latter it varies from 23 to 25 per screen writer. Patsy Ruth Miller writing plays and stories, too Do you remember them? You do-because enough of you write in, when you catch a glimpse of your old favorites on the screen,

Hunters Off For New Mexico Areas

Two parties of hunters left Lubbook this morning for the deer country of New Mexico where they will stalk the wily game in the next two weeks.

In one group were: George P. Livermore and Bill Morrison. Lubbock oil men, Dr. Olan Key local physician; Bob Tucker of Midland; Warren Scarborough o Fort Worth, Dean W. H. Carnson, dean of engineering. Oklahoma uni versity: Dr. W. H. McClure, Chickasha, Okla., and Col. Giles, retired when the late Conway Tearle de-scribed her as "the loveliest thing". They left shortly before noon fo scribed her as "the loveliest thing

Weed, N. M. n pictures." "There are so many Weed, N. M.
new faces," Claire smiles, "I Mark Halsey, Charles Bacot and Pat Birmingham left early this morning for a ten-day hunt on the Hext ranch in the Fox mountain area north of Reserve N. M. Mrs. Pebble Talley, 1510-B will visit with her daughter, Mrs R. Hext, during hunting season.

"Shooting the sun" means a

avigator's observation of the sur through a sevtant, an instrument William Farnum, 65, looks back used for determining positions at

HONEST The honesty of the British pub lic is well known in the British Museum, which reports that it is a very rare occurrence to lose a

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British Expect Speedy Action

LONDON, Oct. 31-Sinking of he American destroyer, Reuben James, was regarded by British sources today as the most flagrant ncident yet in an apparently unrestricted German submarine campaign in the Atlantic.

Some British quarters believed the destroyer sinking might galvanize United States opinion more sharply than half a dozen previous

No Official Comment

No official comment was exected until full details are known. It was thought here that the inking might shorten the debate in the United States Senate over repeal of United States neutrality act prohibitions against arming merchant ships and entering wa

It was also thought the sinking uld activate the American war

oduction program Regarding the U-boat which carried out the sinking, the comment was: "We hope we sank the bloody bandit-or what is even better, that the Americans did.'

Committee Chosen For Campus Drive

A committee was named Thursday night by the Senate club of Texas Technological college to formulate plans for a campus vide drive for a student union uilding. It was composed of Rev. V. G. Loesel, chairman, V. H. ritton, Carey Buie and Clovis M.

The club conducted a debate on campus parking, Buie and Britton appearing for and against the issue, and a roundtable discussio followed, led by Mr. Loesel, facul ty sponsor.

Members and officers of the club are: Elroy Schoppa, president, Udell Thurman, vice-president, Sue Carol is still in the busi-ness, but as a successful talent Stewart, C. E. Williams, Charles The invitation to attend incl Seed, Charles A. Allen, Cal-Kunkel, James William Green.

SALTY WATERS The Great Salt Lake is not as 150, officials said. salty as the Dead Sea. In the Seena Owen, a blonde siren of former, the salinity varies from bar school attracted more than 100. the silents, no longer cares for latter it while in the 20 STORIES IN 500 WORDS!

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ing posters should get some new ideas from this picture for it shows one of their boys. Fire Controlman, 2nd Class. John R. Heckler, doing all right dancing with Rita Hayworth, movie lovely, in New York.

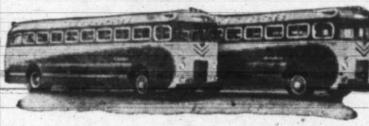
Hallowe'en Party

Reminder that a Hallowe'en Buie, secretary-treasurer, Britton, party for adults is scheduled to-G "don, Bob Macina, Joe Tom night in the Community Center, Preston, Madison Newton, David Sixth street and Avenue B, unde Bozarth, Dean Dauley, Merle sponsorship of the city-WPA Johnson, Edward Pool, John L. recreation project, was given this Calvin everyone, they added.

A party for children was given in the center Thursday night, and attracted an attendance of about A party for negroes in the Dun-

Window glass has been found in the ruins of Pompeii





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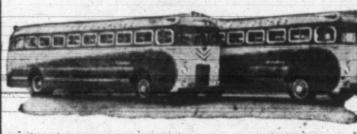
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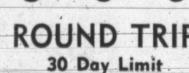
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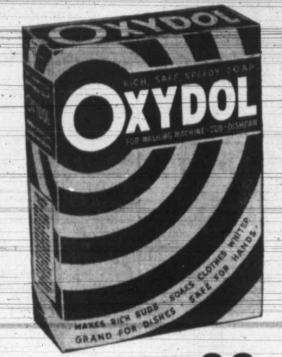
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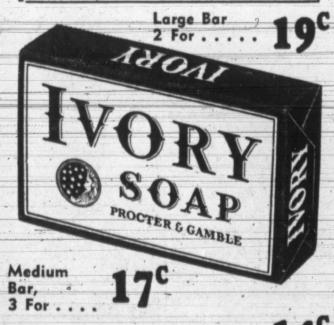
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Armed Soldiers Step In To Seize Strike-Bound Airplane Plant.

Action Taken

BENDIX, N. J., Oct. 31 - The army seized the plant of Air Associates, inc., today and won cheers from both factions in a bitter

President Roosevelt issued last night an executive order directing that the army take over and operate the plant, saying the dispute threatened to halt production of vital defense material. Secretary

was to be in any rifle or pistol.

At the nearby Hasbrouck railroad station, CIO strikers formed on one side of a driveway and nonstrikers massed on the other. A line of troops with fixed bay-Workers Are Needed

Into this tense scene rode Col. Roy M. Jones, eastern district charge of the plant.

"This plant is an important plant to national defense," he told

would be jobs for all and said they would be rehired regardless of past difficulties. The tension broke and cheers resounded.

To Give Cooperation

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The commanding officer is 3-3% higher and rye %-% lower.

While convoying in the North Atlantic, west of Iceland.

"The commanding officer is Lieutenant Commander H. L. Edwards, U. S. navy."

Loren J. Houser, eastern regional director of the CIO's United Automobile Workers of America, aviation division, said its men were ready for work and full cooperation with the army. Robert E. Fowler, company public relations director, said he and President F. Leroy Hill would report to see whether they would be rehired.

With 700 workers, the plant is Loren J. Houser, eastern region-

comparatively small in the New Jersey industrial picture. But its products are essential for Martin bombers, Brewster dive-bombers, Aircobra fighters and other warcraft. It holds \$5,000,000 in defense

District Goals

(Continued From Page One) ran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Kent, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Parmer,

chairmen ways and means of in
Putures closed 45 cents to \$1.15 a bale a displacement of 1,630 tons and creasing production of vitally lower. production, more cows and better feeds and practices conducive July to maximum production in dairy Oct. herds were suggested. He said milk might be increased as much as 20 to 30 per cent by better Stock Market feeds and feeding practices alone. feeds and feeding practices alone.

He suggested more farm family gardens so that more food and better nutrition for farm families would result and less food would have to be bought, which would result in a larger amount of food being available in other places where needed.

Production Encouraged

MARKET TAKES DIVE

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NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (P) — The stock compartments. It was this sort of construction, the navy department said only two days ago, which enabled the Kearny to remain affoot after suffering an explosion sufficient to have wrecked any destroyer previously so badly dams aged.

Commander A Texan

The Reuben James' commands

Production Encouraged

"Every encouragement should be given to farmers to produce as many soybeans as possible where it is practicable and profitable to do so," correspondence from Vance said, and the same goes for flax and some other crops not the first hour.

A selling wave then hit steels, motors and some other hit steels motors and some other hit steels, motors and some other it is practicable and from 1 to 3 points.

On top of a little more nervousness over the international scene, speculative sentiment seemed to have undergone a further chill because of mounting tax fears and worries over the cloudy labor picture.

Transfers approximated 700,000 shares. generally found in this section. Calling for added production, Vance also warned in correspondence that an eye should be cocked for availability of market outlets

for the various products and crops, as well as "other local conditions."
O. T. Williams, of the Soil Conservation service, presided at this afternoon's session, C. B. Beard, state auditor of the AAA, will discuss county meetings, and the defense farm plan sheet, and there will be 11 speakers on the part of the producer in the national defense program. On the program the following persons were listed to Adele Hill, Lee F. York, Marvin C. Wilson, Williams, Forrest Wright, O. T. Ryan, and Charlie Several Are Speakers

Cade, state AAA committee man, presided at this morning's session; Jess Gilmer of Amarillo, of the Farm Security administra-tion, Beard, K. J. Edwards of the extension service and Mrs. Ruby Matthews spoke.

hinged on methods of gaining better and greater production of wartime food and feed essentials. The 1942 farm plan, notice of allotments, yields and marketing quotas also were being discussed. The meeting will be terminated by Soose of Farrell, Pa., today re- S. S. Detroit, a cruiser, and dur- a few destroyers to see such servthis afternoon, about 4:15 o'clock. linquished his world middleweight ing the two years 1938-1940 he ice, most of those built in the

SOME HUNTING WHEELER, Ore., Oct. 31 (P)-A rlock of geese honked overhead

and excited 16-year-old Robert Starr stumbled and fell, his gun discharging. Three geese dropped

Spain plans to hold this year

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(Bolt, N. J., Oct. 31 — The seized the plant of Air Asses, inc., today and won cheers both factions in a bitter good stockers scarce.

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vital defense material. Secretary
of War Stimson set the troops in
motion.

2,000 Soldiers On Guard

More than 2,000 soldiers with
steel helmets, naked bayonets and
machine guns formed a human
ring around the plant, deployed
throughout nearby fields or idled
wearily in the vicinity. Few had
slept.

Despite the show of force only
the machine guns were loaded. Officers had orders that not a builet

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANS

Produce Market

Eggs, receipts 3.632; firm: fresh graded in an emergency. She also carried local 33, cars 33; current receipts 32; storage packed firsts 36; other prices unchanged. Roy M. Jones, eastern district supervisor for the air corps pro-curement, division, who took charge of the plant.

Grain Market

crowd. "We propose to open the plant and we will need workers to do so. We are going to set up an employment agency just as soon as we can complete the necessary inventory. I am asking you in the name of the president of the United States as good citizens to support me."

He then expressed hope there would be jobs for all and said they would be rehired regardless of past difficulties. The tension

Grain Market

CHICAGO BEFORT

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 (P) — The torpedo sinking of a U. S. destroyer, bedge selling and week-end long liquidation depressed cotton futures here today.

Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Parmer, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

Letters from B. F. Vance, chairman of the state USDA defense board, had pointed out previously to county USDA Defense board

Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Parmer, tures eased today on nervous liquidation. New Orleans and local selling in response to the sinking of the United States desiroyse, the Reuben James Limited activity in the Worth street grey goods market checked trade demand, as did uncertainties over price control legislation.

The Kearny, a much larger vessel than the Reuben James, had attacked a convoy southwest of the six o

Det. 16.81 16.63 16.63 Middling spot 17.97N, off 7.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (P)-STOCKS - Lower; steels lead decline. BONDS -- Irregular: speclative issues off fraction-

FOREIGN EXCHANGE -Quiet; generally unchang-

COTTON - Lower: New Orleans and local selling. SUGAR-Higher; trade de-

mand. METALS - Steady; brass prices to remain unchanged. WOOL TOPS - Mixed;

trade buying, general sell-CHICAGO: WHEAT - Higher; trengthened by continued

wet weather. CORN-Firm; harvest being delayed. HOGS-Weak to 10 lower; top \$10.60; arrivals above es-

CATTLE-Steady to weak; largely clean-up trade.

GIVES UP TITLE NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (U.P.) -Bilto make the weight.

CLAIMED BY DEATH SEATTLE, Oct. 30 (A) - Gen. C. B. Blenthen, publisher of the

Daily Markets U. S. Warship News Briefs Is Torpedoed

Senator Truman (D-Mo) comment-

Damage Is Unknown Whether the Reuben James or any accompanying ships were able completed early this afternoon to wreak any damage was undis-Knox said this week that the navy W. F., and three sons, Francis and submarine sinkings by the fleet, following the British policy of disturbing Axis morale by such by a heart attack. secrecy.

Whether it was a submarine, a

James carried life-saving equipment sufficient to meet the needs many more officers and men than comprised her complement.

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 (2) — Butter receipts foot motor whale boats, each having a normal capacity of 24 persentatized carlots 331/2; other prices unchanged. "life preservers of a quantity sufficient to care for 15 per cent more than the entire complement Statement Issued

The Reuben James was des-cribed by the navy as an O-type similar to the type traded to Great Britain. The navy issued the following

statement: "The navy department announced that the U. S. destroyer Reuben James was sunk by a torpedo

during the night of October 30-31 while convoying in the North Atwards, U. S. navy.
"No further details are avail-

able at this time but will be renavy described this vessel as 314 feet long with a beam of 30 feet. Her displacement was 1190

Her normal crew was 120 men Commissioned September 24, 1920, the vessel was built by the New York Shipbuilding company and carried four 4-inch naval rifles and a battery of anti-aircraft guns. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31 (2) — The torpedo sinking of a U. S. destroyer, hedge selling and week-end long liquidation depressed cotton futures here today. The market closed steady 13 to 14 points

year ago.
Two Torpedoes Fired | Year ago: | Two Torpedoes Fired | Two Torpedoes Fired | Two Torpedoes Fired | Two Torpedoes Were fired at the | Greer on September 4 by a German submarine. Both went wild. | Two weeks ago today, October | Two weeks ago today | Two weeks ago today, October 17, the destroyer Kearny, engaged in a night battle against a German submarine wolfpack which

carried a crew of about 190 offi-High Low Last carried a crew She was of much sturdier con-

struction than the Reuben James having been completed and put into service only last year. Unlike older types the Kearny had a hull protected by the latest armor and divided into watertight

The Reuben James' command er, Lieutenant Commander Edwards, was described by the navy department as a native of Sar Saba, Tex. He was 35 years old and the navy said his permanent nome was listed as San Saba. Appointed to the naval academy from Texas in 1922, Edwards was graduated in '1926 and later oined the U.S.S. Florida, a bat-

He served aboard that vessel until February, 1928. Edwards was then assigned to futy at the naval academy with the Olympic squad. He was captain of the wrestling team on the 1928 Olympic squad, An all-around athlete, he had served on the academy's wrestling, boxing and eotball On Various Destroyers

In September, 1928, Edwards was assigned to the U.S.S. Reno. Until December, 1930, he served on that cruiser and subsequently on various destroyers.

Assigned then to the submarine base at New London, Conn., Edwards received instruction in submarine operation and upon com- In that case the crippled Kearny indersea craft.

In 1932 Edwards returned to the United States Olympic squad. Reuben James were undamaged Later he was assigned to the submarine Barracuda, and after that attacks. duty he received post graduate nstruction in the navy's school of Although the Reuben James was the line at Annapolis.

1938, Edwards served on the U. the fleet in 1920. She was one of championship because of inability was on duty at the Norfolk navy World war period having been yard. He assumed command of decommissioned in the late 20's the Reuben James April 6, 1940, or early 30's and brought back into Convoy Still At Sea

The fact that the scant informa- three years. tion first available on the sinking The Reuben James was launched Seattle Times, died at his home was not quickly amplified indi- at the New York Shipbuilding cor cated that the convoy which the poration at Camden, N. J., on Oct. Reuben James was escorting was 4, 1919, and Miss Gelen Living-Manchuria's shortage of indus- still at sea west of Iceland and ston Strauss, daughter of Rear its first international fair since trial motor vehicles is growing with radios silenced in order to Admiral Joseph Strauss, served as avoid giving away ships' positions sponsor for the vessel.

Arrangements Not Completed— Last rites for Mrs. Ella Pearl Brownfield, 55, of Artesia, N. M., who died at 10:30 o'clock Thursday night at a residence six miles south on Slaton highway, be conducted Saturday and burial will be in a Lubbock cemetery, but arrangements had not been Sanders Funeral closed. Secretary of the Navy Survivors Include the husband probably would not disclose any James D. of Artesia and A. E. of

Condition Serious-J. J. Bishop urface vessel or a torpedo-carry- of 21 miles southwest of Lubbock ing airplane which brought the who suffered a broken neck in leuben James to its doom was not an automobile collision Wednesday morning eight miles south of In the absence of any word as Wolfforth, remained serious in department said the Reuben said an authority at Lubbock sanitarium

Automobile Reported Stolen Police said early this afternoon Ray C. Corbin of 802 Avenue R had reported theft of his 1941 Plymouth Club coupe, license 872-631. The machine disappeared from 1801 Sixth street at 12:40 o'clock.

Orders Awaited - Judge Dan iel A. Blair of 72nd district court will render judgment Tuesday, to determine the question of whether he will approve oil leases entered into by P. F. Morrow and J. C. Hawkins, oil operators, with San C. Arnett, receiver for Mallet Land and Cattle company. When the receiver was appointed Judge
Blair insisted that no oil lease on
the Mallet property would be approved without a public hearing
to which all stockholders of the
corporation would be cited through
attorneys of record to appear in
protest if any At the same time.

The 1941 Westerner-Sandi protest, if any. At the same time, Judge Blair's Tuesday order may define other steps to resolve litigation that already had been marked by an appeal from the court's night when the Black Sancies of at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning A number of girl factory operaction in refusing to vacate the Amarillo and the Lubbock Panand burial will be in Abilene atives were reported to have receivership, by Miss Christine there, negro team of Dunbar High cemetery, Plains Funeral home jumped from the upper floors of DeVitt of Lubbock, a director in school, meet at 8:30 o'clock on reported. the corporation. Arguments in the Texas Technicase were presented Thursday af-

Guy Talks To A.B.C .- Chas. A. Guy, editor and publisher of the Avalanche - Journal publications, who recently returned from a trip members of the American Business club in the Hilton hotel today

O'Daniel

(Continued From Page One) late vote be taken to determine whether this country is neutral."

Sen. Kenneth McKellar, D., Tenn., a little earlier had urged on the Senate floor that Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox be instructed "to take our ships and clean up the McKellar declared that the

combined fleets of Germany France and Italy "wouldn't last 20 minutes before the United States navy," and added that it would be "suicide" for Germany if this nation undertook real war at

"I hope Knox will be instructed to take our ships and clean up the seas; to destroy the pirates of the ocean," he declared. "If all the ships of France,

Germany, and Italy were combined they could not stand up against the United States navy. They would not last 20 minutes before the American navy," McKellar continued.

"Now is the propitious time to defend ourselves against raiders, assassins and pirates of the sea. Why should we put it off when we've got the power to do it? "If Great Britain joins usall well and good-if not we

ald do the job alone." McKellar granted that Japan has "a real navy" but one "not as strong as ours, and the Japanese government wouldn't want its navy de-

Greater London includes 6689 acres of open spaces and parks.

to sea raiders. Naval officials said they had no survive. information as to when further details might be available, but it was recalled that in the case of the torpedoing of the Kearny several days elapsed before the information came in that the Kearny had suffered a loss of 11 lives.

letion of that course he was at itself was trying to reach a ached to the U. S. S. Bonita, an friendly port. The same procedure might not apply today since presumably ships from which inforhe naval academy for duty with mation might come in about the In Continuous Service

21 years old, she had been kept in Then from June, 1935, to May, continuous service since entering the fleet only in the last two or

Sen. Elmer Thomas (right), Democrat, seems satisfied with his state's product

football game may be history, but this afternoon. another Lubbeck-Amarillo battle will be waged Saturday Eiliott Funeral chapel in Abilene pitals with severe burns.

Sandies 52-7 last year, said Damon bors until 1 o'clock, and time of Hill. Panther coach. This fall the Amarillo team has won three of ed. four games and the Dunbar team has played none.

to New York and Washington, thers. Starting line-up will ingave impressions and observagave impressions and observa-tions of the trip in a talk before ends: M. Price and Fred Wilson, tackles; C. Childress and L. E. Minshew of Abilene, Lester Min-Bunton; guards; A. Bunton, center; noon. U. V. Blake was program Okra and J. T. King, halfbacks; chairman and introduced Guy. John Shepherd, fullback; and John Shepherd, fullback; and Gene Lawson, quarterback.

High Waters

(Continued From Page One) lapped at the floor level of Rescue crews worked

Two inches of snow fell in the Panhandle while rains again drenched much of the rest of the state during th

Frost was forecast in wes central and Northwest Texas tonight with rising tempera-Skies were still overcast at

Borger after a two-inch snow ended at 8 a, m. The snow at Pampa totaled 1.70 inches and the temperature rose from a low of 30 degrees. A 28-mile northerly wind sent the mercury to 56 Corpus Christi where a half

was forecast tonight with fair weather tomorrow. Houston got more than 4 inches of rain which continued today, A sharp drop in temperature was forecast.

Other reports: Abilene, 4 inch rain with low of 39 degrees, colder with frost in exposed places forecast tonight: Nacogdoches 9.04 inches rain; Sherman, .85 inches rain; Paris, 2.71 inches; Corsicana, .45 inch.

Retired Contractor Is Taken By Death WACO, Oct. 31, (P) - Frank Leslie Elliott, 72, retired oil drill

ing contractor of Albany, died at a hospital today. He was prominent in Texas The funeral will be Monday a

The widow and two daughters



meeting held in Fortin de la

Flores, Mexico.

CHOSEN-A western hemisphere "hotel solidarity" pro-gram is planned by Franklin Moore, Harrisburg, Pa., hotel director chosen president of newly-formed Inter-American Hotel Association at

Lubbock Panthers To Leverett Rites Will Be Read At Abilene Body of Mrs. Mildred O. Lever- In Factory Flames

KNOCK, KNOCK-WHAT'S HERE?-A jumbo among watermelons, this 112-pound specimen was

given the old thump-thump in Washington when Chief Yellow Eyes of the Cheyenne tribe at

Watonga, Okla., presented it to Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, presidential aide, on behalf of F.D.R.

ett, 28, of 2205 Eighteenth street; who was found dead in a chair at HUDDERSFIELD, England, Oct. her home at 6 o'clock Thursday 31 (U.P.) — Fire swept a clothing factory in this Yorkshire textile The 1941 Westerner - Sandles night, was taken to Abilene early factory in this Yorkshire textile grid | Services will be conducted at | Many others were taken to hos-

Death was ascribed to a heart escape by stairways was cut off

The Panthers defeated the Black attack. She had entertained neigh- by flames. death could not be definitely fix-Survivors are the husband, A.

B. Leverett, a barber; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. Minshew of Abilene; a sister, Mrs. Jess Oden of Denison; four brother, Clyde Minshew and Charlie shew of Cisco and Lacey Minshew

Oklahoma Floods

floor of the Pauls Valley fire station. It was two to five feet deep

in business houses. The North Canadian river at wiped out two Nazi regiments in in the center of the city, watch-Oklahoma City was receding but a battle for a southern front town, ling the tower clock mark off the authorities said it would take days while in another Ukraine sector minutes, from 4 to 4:05 p. m. 10 to make homes available for the a Soviet cavalry charge was cred-300 families which have been eva- ited with hurling the Germans cuated from bottomland camps. back across a river after they had advanced two miles under cover Three food kitchens and a ty- of fog.

Death Toll Heavy

believed to number 37 persons.

were listed as missing.

way to the Caucasus.

tive blows on military objective

Face Stiff Resistance

he German attack on Moscow was

being "very heavily pressed," but

Hitler's headquarters was silent

on operations there and Nazi in-

formants admitted that the Rus-

ians were putting up the stiffest

The Berlin radio said German

Presumably, under the Soviet

Russians have removed from

combers in recent night raids had

hit military targets near the

Cremlin and set them afire.

by Czar Boris Godunov.

An authoritative Berlin

anywhere else" in combatting day-

Four hundred German planes

have been destroyed in attacks

upon Moscow in the past three

months, said Russia's Tass news

Dienst disclosed that Leningrad.

"The Bolshevists are especially

apparently referring to the 30-mile zone from the lake to the

Windsor Forest, in England,

66 miles round.

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Military quarters in London said

inside the old czarist capital.

Battle Of Moscow

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orking city of 200,000 population

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phoid clinic cared for 200 families A bulletin from Hitler's field the Tulsa-Sand Springs area, headquarters stressed the south-The town of Waurika was 60 ern campaign; reporting that Axis their headquarters. per cent flooded late last night armies driving into the Donets and water flowed six inches deep river industrial basin were coniown the main street. Cotton tinuing to gain ground, crops in the area suffered severe- The Russians admitted the ment. ly. Farmers estimated the Step- situation around Rostov-on-Don, hens county cotton loss at 1,000 but asserted that out-numbered Soviet troops were fighting stub-President Joe Scott of the state | bornly and that one settlement

oard of agriculture said the state had changed hands three times. cotton crop loss would exceed \$8,- London advances said the Ger-Families Are Rescued Margoned families at Owasso, tack on that Don river port, gate- by their relatives

were rescued by boat. The missing were Mr. and Mrs. Ott Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hastings and Miss Opal Collins, Morse, is the Calvin postmaster. Hastings is former Hughes county treasurer. They had been square dancing at Holdenville.

Dancers in a car following directly behind the Morse party said the bridge had gone out before they could cross. They saw no traces of the Morse party. It was reported at 8 a. m that the car in which the five

were riding had been fou downstream. Officers could not verify the report. Highway department work ers, highway patrolmen and city and county officers were searching for the missing.

U. S. Preparing For Long War, Lahm Says SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31 (U.P.)

Maj. Gen. Frank P. Lahm, commander of the Gulf Coast Training center, told a graduating class of Kelly Field air cadets today that "the United States is preparing for a long war." "And we will not be caught unprepared as the others were," add-

fly. He participated in the trial flights made by the Wright broth: ers of aviation fame. You can count on the air corps to be the spearhead of the con-flict," the general said. "We're on a war basis at this moment,"

ed Lahm, the first army officer to

Lubbock Man Will Be Dinner Honoree FORT WORTH, Oct. 31 (P)

Frederick H. Fowler of New York, president of the American Society of Civil Engineers, is the honor guest of the society's Texas secingrad and Lake Ladoga," it said,

The proposed over all increases tion at a meeting here today and

Fowler and H. N. Roberts of gulf of Finland. Lubbock, president of the Texas section, will be honored at a dinner dance tonight

Twenty Killed In Air Crash

One report said all the victima perished inside the plane. Lewis Biddle, a Lawrence station storekeeper who was one of the first at the scene, however, said three bodies tumbled outside but the flames roared up with the impact of the crash and they were burned before they could be

Besides Miss Blackley, the crew was composed of Capt. David I. Cooper, 34, of Plandome, N. Y., and First Officer R. L. Owens, 30, New York City.

Cooper, a graduate of Syracuse (N.Y.) university and veteran flier, joined American Airlines in 1931 and held rank of pilot since 1934. In 1939 he became a captain and chief pilot of the Syracuse-Boston route and a year later was transferred to the New York-Chicago route.

Pilot Dropped Flare Biddle said a light showed in the murky night sky before the crash, indicating that the pilot had fropped a flare in an effort to find a landing spot. The plane circled around, he said, skimmed the ground and shot up, only to sideslip and crash. The passenger list: Robert Sowers; Edward Bigda,

24, Bridgeport, Conn., an aircraft inspector of the Vought-Sikorsky division of the United Aircraft Corp.: A. L. Lewis, Bridgeport, of the Vought-Sikorsky engineering department; John Kay, La Porte, Ind.; E. J. Benz, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Watt; Thomas A. Fraser, Detroit, Mich.; V. R. Conzett, Detroit; G. S. Van Norman, American Brass Co.; E. M. Scott, Royal Oak, Mich.; F. R. Root, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Frank A Fisher, Detroit, accountant; Frank Snyder, 34, Buffalo, international representative of the CIO United Automob Workers; George E. Russell, 45, Niagara Falls, N. Y., sales prom the five-story building when their tion manager of the Gilman Fanfold corporation; J. George, believed to be James George, Buf-The fire spread rapidly and falo; D. E. Stowe, Three Rivers, both the roof and floors caved in. Mich; Bacon, More than a score of persons

French Protest

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dents were reported anywhere. Independent reports from unoccupied France outside Vichy were not available nor was it likely when they are they would provere now reported playing a vide an uninhibited version, rominent role in the struggle, Associated Press correspon Associated Press correspondents toured Vichy and could find only ssibly for the sake of mobility ecause of a depletion of tanks. six persons observing the de Gaul-Bussian front-line dispatches man who stood unostentatiously declared that Red horsemen had in front of the church of St. Louis,

But, obviously, Vichy could not be covered in the brief period What went on in homes and ofand his staff stood at attention in Berlin maintained its expressed

attitude that the demonstration concerned only the Petain govern-Two Are Heleased A few hours before the appointed minutes General Otto von Stuelpnagel, commander of German forces in France, announced inforcements for a concerted at given to the occupying authorities

The lives of 50 French hostages Far to the north, the German at Nantes and a like number at high command said that repeated Bordeaux, now under tentative reprieve from the firing squad, deloviet attempts to break through pend on whether the assassination Nazi siege lines before Leningrad of a German officer at each place had been smashed and that Gercan be cleared up. man artillery had scored destruc-

Frost Is Forecast (Continued From Page One)

The temperature, after descending to the 33-degree minimum recorded at the state agricultural experiment sub-station east of the city, began rising and before midmorning, was well into the 40

The total moisture here was .80 of an inch, very little of which fell last night.

leap-frog policy of withdrawal, Reports Are Made Moisture reports from other Tula the rifle-making factories points, as made to the Santa Fe. which are successors of the gun here, included: Abernathy, two works established there in 1595 inches; Sudan, one and one half; Hale Center, Bledsoe, Lehman, Official Russian agencies told of Whiteface, three-quarters of an both aerial and anti-aircraft sucinch; Happy, Tulia, Kress, Anton, cesses on the Moscow and Lenin-Muleshoe, Lorenzo and Slaton, one-half inch; Amherst, Canyon, Levelland, Floydada, Crosbyton, nentary, Dienst Aus Deutschland, Ralls, O'Donnell, Wilson, Seaobserved that the ground defenses graves, Brownfield, Meadow and of Kronstadt, Soviet naval base Ropesville, one-quarter inch; and west of Leningrad, had proved Shallowater, Idalou and Lamesa, 'stronger than veteran German one-eighth of an inch. airmen experienced in England or

Pay Boost

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(Continued From Page One) and geodetic survey and public agency, and only 170 or 180 have health service.

Approved Unanimously The interdepartmental committee approved the proposed pay is not actually encircled by Axis adjustments unanimously noted that the increases could not be regarded as official recom-

The proposed over all increases would be distributed as follows Army \$272,810,230; navy \$82,110.-045; marine corps \$11,779,023; coast guard \$7,122,365; coast and is geodetic survey, \$108,812; and public health service \$403,103.

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Hunters Over State To Start Firing Sunday At Ducks And Geese

BOISETOWN, N. B., Oct. 31 (U.R)

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The local agent of the Canadian National Railways reports that recently a 10-inch specked trout, with a perfectly-formed "V" on its under side, was caught here, and a few days later, not to be outdone, a Boisetown hen laid an opening of duck and goosé season.

Son" was the word passed along gratory waterlow. Every fidner today to the thousands of Texans needs a federal stamp, purchased the sum of the postoffice.

Son" was the word passed along gratory waterlow. Every fidner today to the thousands of Texans needs a federal stamp, purchased the sum of the egg with a "V" plainly visible on





PREVIEW BIG DOUBLE FEATURE ARCADIA THE FRMILY THEATRE Preview Saturday Night,

Then Sunday And Monday Got Personelity Plus PRISCILLA LANE REAGAN

MAY ROBSON . LEE PATRICK Directed by CURTIS BERNHARDT A WARNER BROS. - First Mat'l Picture

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Canadian Trout, Hen Warning Given the state have given the ducks Victims Of Accident and geese a better than usual chance to spread out the Reported Improved. last year, when water was scarcer, and the hunting is expected to be at least as good as for the opening

> AUSTIN, Oct. 31 — "More birds they need more than an ambition, and more water than last seas a gun and some shells to hunt mison" was the word passed along gratory waterfowl. Every hunter Owners of blinds and hunting home county must pay an addi-camps throughout the state re- tional \$2 for a state license, and ported a brisk business for the an out-of-state hunter must buy opening week end. This week's a \$25 license. norther should "put the birds to flying" in the opinion of Will J. flying" in the opinion of Will J.
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> Tucker, executive secretary of the day of all varieties except red-heads and buffleheads. The pos-

But the main influx of ducks to is three. The possession limit on the two varieties is six.

The daily quota on geese is pen until the ponds and streams of the northern states begin to freeze over. The freeze-up is just beginning, and duck-hunting in Texas should get better a the care of the possession limit six. Fortunate hunters may be able to add three blue geese to their daily should get better as the season bag. Blue geese are not included shotguns plugged down to a three- driver was going north when the progresses. The Texas season ends in the regular limit, although

session limit is six. The comb

MIDNITE

11:30 P. M.

SAT. NITE

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SURPRISE PARTY

Also SUN, thru TUES.

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KIDS

with BELA LUGOSI

Also Sun. thru Tues.

Bette Davis

James Cagney

"THE BRIDE

CAME C.O.D."

Also Sun. thru Tues.

BROADWAY

dances

The geese, said Tucker, "seem side the extreme eastern portion p. m. to fly a time schedule" and the usual early-November quota is spreading across Texas. The bestgoose and duck-hunting during the early season is expected in the Panhandle and along the upper (eastern) gulf coast. Continued rains over much of

9' Midway 22' TODAY-SAT.

A HOWLARIOUS LAUGH

ROSALIND RUSSELL CARY GRANT

> HIS GIRL FRIDAY"

RALPH BELLAMY GENE LOCKHART

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Also Sun. thru Tues. Jane Withers in 'HER FIRST BEAU" Also: Baby Sandy in BACHELOR DADDY

o'clock Thursday night were improved and satisfactory in condi-tion this morning in West Texas Tucker reminded Texans that hospital, authorities said at the.

stein, 55, of Taylor suffered fractures of the left thigh and left foot, multiple bruises and lacerations and severe shock and exposure, but had recovered from shock for the most part this mornwho suffered numerous lacerations of the face, right arm and both hands and shock, probably will be dismissed from the hose scene immediately after the acpital today. limit on redheads and buffleheads

> In addition to the above restrictions, Tucker advises hunters who want to stay on friendly terms with the warden to have their ing toward Lubbock and the other

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9c & 28c

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Joshua trees were so named by Tech Student Would Reported Improved the Mormon immigrants, who reported to the Mormon immigrants, who reported the Mormon immigrants are provided the Mormon immigrants and the Mormon immigrants are provided the Mormon immigrants and the Mormon immigrants are provided the Mormon immigrants and the Mormon immigrants are provided the Mormon immigrants and the Mormon immigrants are provided the Mormon immigrants and the Mormon immigrants are provided to the Mormon immigrant are provide

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A balloonist cannot remain stathe atmosphere rotates right along with the earth.

The sapwood of a tree is the wood next to the bark.

snock for the most part this morning.

Ing. Roy Wilson, 40, of Pampa, von Folgenstein were riding.

Who suffered numerous laceraName of the driver of the other pickup was not obtained immedlately, but his truck was at the cident and later was brought in-Wilson was reported to be drivto the city and the driver was expected to call for his pickup today, Billy Johnson and L. We. Wilhite of the Texas Highway patrol

shell capacity and to do their mishap happened near the second shooting between sunrise and 4 underpass on Plainview highway.

J. R. Wright, ir., will have a job on his hands if he attempfs to attend homecoming at all of the colleges in which he has been a stu-

After commuting 1,800 miles in attending seven colleges in two states, Wright, whose home is in Omaha, expects to get a degree in ery next June at Texas Technological college. He plans to enter the naval air corps af-

ter graduation.
Colleges attended include the University of Texas, Arkansas A. & M. college, North Texas Agricultural college, John Tarleton Agricultural college, the University of Ar-kansas, East Texas State. Teachers college and Texas

Twenty suits, 8 overcoats, 12 For Grid Referee shoes, with other garments in pro-portion, are necessary for the well-dressed man, according to -J. W. Taylor will refe American experts in male fash- more football this season.

DECREASING BIRD LIFE Bird life is decreasing in Lon- leg. ion. Certain species, such as rooks and jackdaws, which formerly

nested in the heart of Kensington

Players Too Rough SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 81 (AP) J. W. Taylor will referee no

Enthusiastically, he bored into a pileup during a high school game. He emerged with a broken

"How will men look in 1975?" asks a women writer. Probably just as often as they do now.

now cannot find food there.

PREVIEW

SATURDAY NIGHT, THEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY.

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BY HERB PARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer

game. Which is just about as

conference roost. Injuries to key

figures, notably Bruce Smith and

plenty both on defense and of-

more than a handful, but in the

Army-Notre Dame: Earl Blaik

Stanford-Santa Clara: Fairly ev-

Penn-Navy: Both unbeaten al-

much the greater scoring power

though Navy was held to a score-less draw by Harvard. This looks

Southern Methodist-Texas: S.

M. U. is well-rested but it looks

like it will take more than rest to

eason to look past the Aggies.
Fordham-Purdue: Stringing

Pitt-Ohio State: It will be a hap-

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Wisconsin-Syracuse: You figure

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close but we'll take Penn.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Another

Minnesota-Northwestern: This

uld settle whether the Gophers

Bears, Frogs Tech And Miami Expected To Clash Before Record Crowd

Red Raiders Are Favored

Broadcast Of Tilt

To Start At 7:15

MIAMI, Oct. 31 - Two u defeated football teams clash in Miami's huge Orange Bowl to night, and a record crowd of 25,000 is expected to watch the proceed-Texas Tech's Red Raiders and

Miami's Hurricanes swap touch down punches in the third and deciding game of the series be-Tech Heavy Favorite

The Scarlet Speedsters from the Southwest will reign as heavy vorites at kickoff time, 8 o'clock ST, 7 o'clock Lubbock time). The two teams bear almost iden tical scoring records into this game. Tech has played five games, KFYO TO CARRY GAME

Tonight's Texas Tech-Miami game in Miami's Orange Bowl will be broadcast by KFYO by leased wire from the field. Broadcast will begin at 7:15 o'clock, Lubbock time.

winning them all and allowing only six points while scoring 125 Miami, in four games, has scored 98 points and allowed six.

One change has been announced n Texas Tech's starting lineupand a more important change in strategy. Coach Dell Morgan relast night that he would start Glenn Lowe at fullback, instead of Charley Dvoracek or Tom as the first- and second-stringers at that position.
To Start Fast

The change in strategy calls for Tech to start fast, trying to score early, rather than playing a cauwait-for-the-breaks type of

Except for Lowe, the lineup which has started recent games for Tech will remain intact. If it gets along fairly well, a wholesale substitution is due in the second period, with J. R. Callahan spearheading the reserves.

for Coach Jack Harding and his veteran Miami team, which hasn't lost a game or been tied this season, so we're changing our offen-sive plans in hopes of getting an early jump on them. We may try a few quick plays off the "T" fornation, which we haven't used in the last two or three games." Heavy Weight Team

The Hurricane operates almost exclusively from the single wing-back formation, and Miami has forwards. speedy backs capable of carrying out the tricky reverses and spinaround plays, springing from that formation. Featuring the Miami offense are Howard Plasman, big they confidently expect will be fullback; Russell Coales, left wing the first notch on a championship fullback; Russell Coates, left wing- the back, and John Tobin, right halfback, with Coates doing most of

The Miami line is bulwarked by number of Harvester followers, everal heavyweights who'll match and another large crowd will fol-Tech pound for pound in many low by automobile. respects. The tackles, Tom Kearns respects. The tackles, Tom Kearns The Harvesters themselves were and George Gagliardi, weigh over to pull into Lubbock shortly be-200 pounds each, the former going fore noon today, and this afterover 215, and they are supposed noon will work out on Tech field to be unusually fast for big men. It's a husky, experienced band Paul Carifeo, center, has been of gridsters Coaches Buck Prejean earning his share of Florida pub- and Mac Best will send against

Were Beaten In 1939 The Red Raiders anticipate no have played extensively for easy sailing on the Orange Bowl Harvesters in previous seasons. not lost a game in two years. They team to be faced by the Lubbocks won but three games all last year, this year, but all three were in the Orange-Bowl, and their victories so far this season, four in all, have been at home. It was on this same field erful Red Raiders in 1939, a defeat that still rankles in the minds of the seniors on the Tech team despite crushing "revenge" victory they dealt out at Lubbock last

With fair weather prevailing, crowd of 20,000 to 25,000 is expected for the Friday night contest, eccording to word received here, with the chance of a larger turnout since the game is the week-end feature in the tip-end of Florida bringing together as it does two inbeaten, untied teams.

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Spur Bulldogs Crash Into Victory Column

SPUR, Oct. 31 (Special)-Spur's Bulldogs broke into the victory column for the first time here last night, taking a 14-0 conference ctory from the Crosbyton Chiefs.

The first half of the game, played on a heavy field and in intense cold, was scoreless. A bad pass rom center by Crosbyton which covered by End Eldon Hines resulted in the first Spur touchdown early in the third quarter, Ball passed to End Leonard Wilson for

the conversion. Bail circled right end for 15 yards and the final touchdown midway in the fourth period, then drove through center for the ex-

Spur made 2 first downs to 4 or Crosbyton, led in yards rushing 112-76.

New types of electric plant and locomotives are being test-

Barker Flips To Pick Gophers, Irish, Tulane And Penn

Payoff Round In Border Loop Is Close Battles Due To Be Played On Saturday

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct 31-The payoff round in the Border conference football campaign comes Saturday West Texas State Teachers, unbeaten and untied in circuit play, face their last important hurdles toward a cochampionship.

For Arizona, it's Texas College of Mines which will offer an uncertain test. Following the Mines game at Tucson, Arizona faces only one other conference

West Texas Teachers has a tougher assignment Saturday night at Abilene in the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, who have walloped the Buffaloes

Led by Halfback Ben Collins, the nation's leading scorer. West Texas is regarded as better than an even choice to position at the top of the conference with four loop victories and no defeats. If West Texas gets by HarTexas Miners who were badly beaten last week by Hardin-

The two important conference tussles top a schedule which sends Texas Tech against Miami university in Florida and Arizona State of Tempe against Colorado State Teachers at Greeley, Colo. tonight, New Mexico university entertains Nevada university in Albuquerque Saturday gies visit Arizona State at

Harvesters Invade City

Special Train To Bring Fans

the Pampa Harvesters, a couple of good teams just trying to get along in a football district made meet tomorrow afternoon in a game of the type that has been commonly tabbed as "crucial." It's the top attraction of the week in West Texas schoolboy football, largely because it's the teams in this tough district.

Pampa Has Power The Westerners, boasting a defense that concedes nothing to any man's football team, will try to stop a high-geared Pampa offense that rolls along under the power provided by a double set of cawards by 30 pounds per person. But the Westerners are accustomed to giving away poundage in the front line and making the oth-

er team wish for lighter, fleeter This is it for Pampa. All the Harvester hopes for gridiron glory Pascoag (R.I.) park for having the fans will be along to see what

Special Train Coming

the Black and Gold hopefuls tomorrow. No less than 14 of them where the Miamians have They'll comprise the heaviest

Spirit Not Lacking From end to end and from ringback to wingback it's a powwith the size isn't lacking. No gridiron weaklings are the been beaten once and tied once failed to hear the bugle and then this season. That defeat was by realizes he can go back to sleep. . the champions, and it's still no Don't be surprised if Carl Snavely.

all strength for this game. Billy sensation this week in Wright, the plucky fullback who's Robinson. . . . Members of Yale's been the spark of the ball-carrying crack swimming relay team will quartet for the season, hasn't been perform in the dramatic associaweek, and isn't expected to play "Frogs."... The Ramey (Pa) High the full game, if he plays at all. school six-man grid team lost a

by his possible absence, Quarter- points in the first quarter, and the back Max Walthall, a blocking next Saturday blew a 25-6 lead in carry the ball, has been working gram salesman at the Missouri-Neat the tailback slot, and Wayne braska game: "Names, weights Odam, a fiery youngster who can do things with a football, has been and salaries of all the players. assigned to the blocking back po-

intact and rearing to go. They are anxious to prove that they are not the "give-up" kind of teamand a victory over Pampa will be adequate proof.

INSPECTION TWICE YEARLY Each spring and fall, the U.S. Robin, is a star of his school's Department of Commerce sends an fourth-grade team and says he'll pitching at any given rival. inspector to Alaska for about two play for his dad at Ohio State "if months to inspect aircraft and ex- he is still there when I'm big amine pilots for federal licenses. enough." . . . Trainer Sarge poult

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four games each, the Rams have dent of the Nyack (N.Y.)

no-serimmage program and insist-54321 is that Dick Bartell is a have been losing football games, cinch to be the Giants' manager, and proposes to have something next season.... For the season's done about it futility record we offer the gal "I'm danged if I'm going to be bowler at Billings, Mont., who governor of a state that gets rolled 20 frames without getting a | kicked around every Saturday single pin. . . . Capt. Bill Baumer, afternoon. who teaches history and does athletic publicity at West Point, authored two books that came out this week - "Not All Warriors" and "He's in the Army Now." . Whitinsville, the hoss that wor the Marlene Dietrich trophy at

GUEST GUESSERS Tapping the football toughies by proxy we present:

perfect legs, has been of

Paul Zimmerman, Los Angeles Times; "Stanford over Santa Clara. Shaughnessy has the T rolling again." Bob Hooey, Ohio State Jour-

nal: "Minnesota over Northwestern. I'll string along with the champion. They can only let you down once and so often they repeat." Scoop Latimer, Greenville

(S.C.) News: "Duke over Georgia Tech. With Steve Lach. Duke has a latch or lock on Don Pierce, Topeka (Kans)

State Journal: "Missouri over Michigan State. The Bengals entertain bowl aspirations and have gained momentum in bouncing Nebraska."

ONE-MINUTE SPORT PAGE Zeke Bonura, a civilian again, says he misses the army but it disgrace to be beaten by the best. who startled Colgate with Sam The Westerners may not be at Pierce, unveils another sophomore vorking out very heavily this tion's production of Aristophanes' ... The Ramey (Pa) High

> QUOTE, UNQUOTE Pete Cawthon, former Texas Tech coach: "I'm enjoying this year. I can sleep without taking knockout tablets. But I'll be back in the coaching

game next year." CLEANING THE CUFF Paul Brown's 9-year-old son,

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By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. | Swenke says Alsab's best race was

o fans: If you're going to the 1:35 1/5 without busting any track Fordam-Purdue game tomorrow, records. . . . Gloria Callen, the stick around until the end. . . . In nifty natator, is the first girl presiscored 30 last-quarter points and school student body. . . . Harry the Boilermakers 21. . . . Harvard's Poloway, Detroit bowler, rolled 16 footballers apparently think so consecutive strikes the other day. little of Princeton that they staged He hit four to finish one game. a rebellion against Dick Harlow's then turned in a perfect 300 ed on having some mid-week ac- Virginia is more than a little tion. . . . Baseball rumor No. irked by the way the Mountaineers

Nod In Fight

NEW, YORK Oct 31 -For 38 guy who did his stuff for coffee stalwart defense. and cakes for nine years-and who may be on the way back to that eague right this minute. Fritzie Zivic is certainly doing great with the fistic caviar during his stay on pash boulevard's big corner, Until he came along to chase Henry Armstrong out of the picthe five flying Zivics of Pittsburgh ever had collected more than \$2,500 for a fight. Then he and the great Hennery played a return engagement before a Madison Square Garden record crowd of fans, who chipped in to

Comes Back Tonight And at 10 p. m. (EST) tonight earless Fritzie comes back to the Garden against Ray Robinson Harlem's hammering beanpole, in a 10-rounder that Promoter Mike Jacobs says flatly has all the earmarks of a sellout for the big Eighth avenue punch parlor. This means some 20,000 customers will Westerners, though they have at daybreak wondering how he turn out and the boys will cut up a touch of more than \$55,000. So even if Fritzie loses, he can't | Duquesne. say he's going back to the bushes

Until late yesterday, the gaming gentlemen were telling you that Zivic was 8 to 5 to get a good ountry going-over by the skinny socker who has flattened 20 of the 25 straight candidates willing to them. However, overnight the To meet the emergency created 40-30 decision after scoring 24 49th street commissioners have smartened up, as we say in the Jacobs beach set, and this mornback who's never had a chance to the last four minutes. . . . Pro- ing Robinson was a mere 10 to 11

Robinson Favored This writer, who during the east nine months has watched Fritzie look alternately as hot as a fat man in August and as chilled as boarding house coffee, tabs Johnson the winner this time, although the brown belter from 125th street is making his first start as a welterweight and will have to spot poundage. However, if Fritzie is having one of his good nights, he's a very

The young turkey is known as

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fense. Northwestern, with a great crop of backs, may turn out to be enough to discourage all faith in "rating systems," but if you'll pardon | good receivers led by End Kelly meantime this old conservative in some seventy college games this weekend. has developed a fine Army team

Only long-shot chance we're taking below is with the Southern. whether or not it has been done Methodist university Mustangs, who have been resting for a couple with mirrors. Both teams are un-Tulane-Vanderbilt: The Green Wave if Tulane de es analysis this for hunch-players and madcaps

tuff to whip unbeaten Vanderbilt season, but it seems to have the

plus some careful st	udying of records,
student. Pick 'em up	Tony.
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Brown	Yale

Western Maryland this one. The coin spins and says Bucknell U.C.L.A. Marquette-Mississippi: The Reb- Colgate Utah U. Wyoming U. Detroit-Manhattan: No real line | Colorado College on these two. A sheer guess, De- Cornell Columbia William & Mary Georgia Tech-Duke: Tech usu- Denyer Manhattar Devils but there's no possible se- Duke Duquesne Princeton-Harvard: First of the Fordham Purdue Princeton ter find some way to manufacture Indiana some points to go along with a lowa Stat St. Louis U. Illinois-Michigan: The Illini Maine have shown nothing comparable Minnesota Northwestern Marquette Minois Southwestern Michigan State

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Iowa-Indiana: Maybe the Hoos- Michigan iers can figure some way to Mississippi State plow" this one, Still, Indiana. Missour Michigan State-Missouri: Cer- Nebraska tainly no upset either way. Gamb- New Mexico U. ling with Missouri's attack. North Carolina Alabama - Kentucky: Sticking North Dakota th Alabama until further notice. Notre Dame Georgia-Auburn; Could be very Ohio State

Southern Methodist

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Virginia

Louisiana State-Tennessee: Oklahoma A. & Ouch! Using the trial by error sys- Oregon U. tem probably, Tennessee. U. C. L. A.-California: This gets Pennsylvania Oregon State worse and worse. Ready to duck, Rice California. Oregon-Washington State: An- South Carolina other of the same only more so.

Washington - Montana: Syracuse Washington. St. Mary's (Calif.) Oregon State-Idaho: Ditto Ore-Boston College-Temple: Could

be trouble for the Owls but this ballot goes to Temple. Duquesne Villanova: Taking Yale-Brown: Close enough.

Columbia-Cornell: Cornell looks better and better, and rates the Colgate-Holy Cross: The Raid-

ers have been big disappointments. Holy Cross. Dartmouth-William & Mary:

Spot for a surprise. Dartmouth, scrimmages.

Lee: Close, West Virginia.

Marshall-Wake Forest: Not easy. Wake Forest. New York University-Penn State: Must take State.

Nebraska. Oklahoma-Kansas. Ditto Okla-

Baylor-Texas Christian: Christian, uncertainly George Washington - Clemson:

Taking Clemson, North Carolina-North Carolina State: And North Carolina. Skipping over the chalklines therwise: Bucknell over Western Maryland; Lafayette over Gettysburg; Rutgers over Maryland; Oklahoma A. and M. over Creigh-

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Such stuff as that pulled by some of our better football families last week, in letting the underdogs slip by for victories or ties, is thrower and an assortment of our galf, as well as our mistakes of last week-we admit to taking Simpson. All four touchdowns flyers on a few long-shots—we will try again to name the winners made against Texas this season

of weeks and who should be ready, if anybody can get ready, to stop that Texas Longhorn surge. All the dope indicates a Texas victory, we'll admit, but playing a hunch and figuring that crafty Matty Bell has been waiting for the Steers, we move over to the bench reserved Otherwise, you have the advantage of a concensus of masterminds,

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HE WAS DRAFTED

radshaw didn't wait his full year | were valued at \$1,111,668. efore joining the Auburn varsity football squad, Only a freshman, Bradshaw was "drafted" to fill out the fourth-string line for

ton: Tulsa over Wichita; Iowa State over South Dakota; Washington University over Drake; Rice over Centenary; South Carolina over Citadel; Mississippi Kansas State-Nebraska: Like Virginia Military over Davidson State over Southwestern (Tenn.); Richmond over Hampden Sydney Virginia over Virginia Tech; Col-orado over Utah; Denver over Colorado State; Brigham Young over Utah State; Colorado College over Wyoming.

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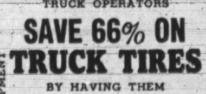
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ieams play Saturday: Texas vs. Southern Methodist at Dallas. Texas Aggies vs. Arkansas at Little Rock. Texas Christian vs. Baylor at Waco. Rice vs. Centenary at

Houston (night, non-confer-BY RICHARD M. MOREHEAD United Press Sports Writer

Texas and the Texas, Aggies saturday may run into their most troublesome competition to date in the form of Southern Methodist and Arkansas football teams. Loser only to Fordham, Southern Methodist is in near-perfect condition for its first Southwest

Fine Passing Attack Coach, Matty Bell's very good eleven hasn't had a bruising game in a month. It has a fine passing attack, featuring Sopho more Howard (Red) Maley as the resulted from passes.

Furthermore, Preston Johnson is a punter de luxe. He isn't likely to be dropping them into the arms of Jack Crain and the other Longorn touchdown merchants.

But the greatest argument in S. M. U,'s favor is Coach Bell's genius for stopping the other fellow's runs and passes. From 1933 to 1940, Texas football teams didn't mount to much, but none had the stuff-to beat S. M. U. Texas In Top Shape

This is NOT a prediction that the Methodists are going to stop Texas Saturday, The Longhorns have the equipment to win, although another of their sixtouchdown victories isn't in prospect. Texas is in top shape. Its teams have demonstrated an ability to travel on the ground or through the air—come fair weather or mud: The Aggies' next opponent, Ar-

kansas, has been in-and-out this The Razorbacks atways do well at home, and the game at Little Rock should be very interesting. Arkansas upset previously undefeated Detroit university last week, while Baylor was losing to the Aggies 48 to 0. Baylor earlier

The teams' records against l'exas Christian may be a better

Arkansas Has Improved Arkansas lost to T. C. U. 9 to 0; and the Christians fell before the Aggies, 13 to 0. On that comparison, the Aggies are a three-touch down better team than Arkansas. Coach Homer Norton of College

since Chick Forte returned to the backfield and its many sophomores picked up poise and pre-Baylor and Texas Christian will struggle to stay in the first divis-ion during their game at Waco. Both have beaten Arkansas and lost to A. and M. T. C. U. coaches report several injured players still are below par physically, but may be available for part-time duty against Baylor. That ex-

good job as Gillespie's substitute Jack Wilson, Baylor backfield star, will be in fair condition for T. C. U. Ed Hickman, a regular end whose injuries kept him from the Aggie game, practiced this

who is out with a fractured ankle.

Sophomore Emory Nix did a very

Coach Jess Neely plans to rest



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Paris, Temple And Masons Look Good

BY TOM W. MILLER United Press Sports Writer The piney woods boys look a ade better than the visiting Pirates from the gulf coast, so this corner today picks Lufkin to defeat Corpus Christi in the No. 1 Texas schoolboy football game of the week end.

There is nothing lacking in ther eleven's attack; the two teams have the best point-making records in the state. The East Texans get the nod mainly because they appear to have the

Only Six Points Scored Just six points have been scored against Lufkin, and that touchown was against substitutes. The Panthers forwards not only big - from tackle to tackle the average weight is 185 pounds ut they are good also.
This is a game between unbeat-

en and untied teams and all the other ten squads with perfect records see action. Don't be surprised if they all come through.

Amarillo should take Fort Worth Sweetwater Over Lamesa Paris over Texarkana - In a

Temple over Hillsboro - Take Masonic Home over Fort Worth

Tech — Without a struggle.

Waco over Box Sounds as these are coming from the Double T gymnasium at Texas are much better.

The four other perfect record teams should have stiffer opposition, but should overcome it. So ing and tennis, Lewis (Doc) Spears, our guess is:

instructor in physical education Dallas Sunset over Longview. McAllen over Brownsville.

Conroe over Livingston. Goose Creek over Galveston -Best chance of an upset. Outside the unbeaten ranks are some good games. We think Austin a little better than San Antonio Brackenridge and Houston Lamar an edge over Houston Jeff Davis

in vital district 15 and 13 en-Wichita Falls over Graham. Highland Park over Sulphur

Gainesville over Burkburnett. Port Arthur over Beaumont dependents. South Park. Fort Worth Riverside over Arlington Heights.

Kilgore over Henderson. San Angelo over Odessa-Week's Tyler over Nacogdoches - Re-

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The following awards and advancements are scheduled.

Merit badges — Jim Lowrey,
Fommy Ingram, Carl Hester, Bobby Smith, Don Holt, David Hester, Charles Simmons, Douglas Ray, Billy Adair, Charles Neefe, Lee Southwest Games Pharr, Brac Biggers, Amos Mills, Gail Hudson, Clyde Carroll, Billy Dick Graves, Gene Lanford, Mau-Green, Charles Brown, Willard back ace, and others still are ail-Edgett, C. E. Wallace, Fred Mc- ing. Donald, Don Lyle, Jerry Thrush, Tommie Pharr, W. F. Weir, Willie | Kleinschmidt. York, jr., Jerry Smyth, Don Landers, G. W. Taylor, Wayne Cobb, Windell Melton, Jerry LeMond, J. . Lea, Rex Zachary, Bobby Lowref. Pat Thurman, Bates Witt, jr.

Phil Ragland, Tom LeMond, Roy Frimes, Bill Holman, Edwin Ford, Fred Widmoyer.

Bobby Gilson, Mearl Parsons and Eagle with silv. Wayne Williams. Second class-Billy Strickland, James Allen, Rhea Bradley, Wen-

dell Hartsfield, Robert Stanley and Cicero Pendley.

First class—Ross and Carl Hester, Mills, Green, J. C. Walker, Sam Sensabaugh and Richard

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German-occupied zone French women are being deported to German concentration camps, French women treat with contempt any French girls seen with Germans. Mothers embarrass Germans by demonstrating to demand milk



THE PRINTING of clandestine newspapers and pamphlets by seven Belgian women brought them severe jail sentences from a German military court. In London, Czech officials say: "The temper of the Czech women has had much to do with the strong will of our people to resist."



ed 14 officers and men in occupied territory, Russians say. She had captured the pistol sheused. In Yugoslavia a Serbian girl has been leading a guerrilla band of "Chetniks," Three other Yugoslav girls dynamited German shops.



SNIPING by a Russian girl named "Olga" kill- "WRECKING activities behind Japanese lines i carried on by Chinese feminine guerrillas said to number 20,000. In North China peasant women had a contest to see who could cut down most telephone poles along a Japanese-held

Lubbock county's discovery well, Lubbock, tested 168 barrels in a 24-hour test made by the Railroad Commission of Texas Thursday, Harrison was quoted as saying.

The test was begun at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and was concluded at that hour Thursday at ternoon, it was pointed out. With such a yield, the well was assured of being a commercial producer, oilmen said.

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> of the program. Basketball Reigns Now The only sport being followed at the present time is basketball. There are 21 teams competing. Softball and tennis have been postponed until spring due to the

for men and trainer, has charge

bad weather this fall. George Beakley, new fencin instructor in Tech, has organized a fencing club but it will be some time before the members enter

by Elvis Erwin. Of the teams there "The Defense of the Pacific" are seven social clubs and 14 in-

Santa Fe Demons, Wanderer In view of recent developments were deeply religious, highly ar-

Entrants in the tournaments are strictly amateur and no varsity Rev. John A. Winslow, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will points chalked up in the preside tonight at a 7:30 o'clock court of honor in 99th district court court court of honor in 99th district court court court court court court court court court

awarded the championship of the tok and covered Europe from Mosthere will be no awards but later South and Central America, the tangularly shaped and extending on there may be some prizes for Dutch East Indies, Thailand, the winning teams in each sport. French Indo-China, the Near East,

(Continued From Sports Page) rice Hood, Dick Lindley, James his regulars as much as possible during the non-conference tiff Cozby, Ray McKinney, David Row- with Centenary. Rice sophomores and, John Bill Wheeler, Charles will get a chance, say the Hous-Kelly, Charles Guy, jr., Maurice ton reports. Bob Brumley, full-

> Star—J. D. Swindle, Garland Campbell and Don Lyle. Life-Gail Hudson Eagle with gold palm-Marshall

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World Traveler To Talk Here Tonight

roving newspaper correspondent, Social clubs entering teams are: who is to address Lubbock Knife Kemas, Wranglers, College club, and Fork club in the Hilton hotel Silver Key, Las Camaradas Socii, tonight at 7:30 o'clock, according to Dr. O. W. English, club presi-

Creek Farmers, Tortoise, Country in the Orient, particularly our tistic and skilled in the crafts of member the score on this for later Boys, J. Y.'s, Concrete Kids. Horn strained relations with Japan, reference.

Hall, Aggies, Knapp Hall, College Bate's appearance here will be of they came from and why, the Inn, Screw Balls, Plowboys, No- much interest to all students of dwellers on Point Hope believed current events Has Extensive Travels

Orient. He has roamed the Far long avenues on which some 600 The winning team will be East from Singapore to Vladivos dwellings, since buried, housed college. As far as is known now cow to Gibraltar. He has been in Mongolia, the Philippines and

Hawaii as a working newspaper Because of his intimate knowedge of the situations and people making front page news, he is able to take his listeners "back stage" in order that they may better understand the driving forces behind tremendous worldshaking events. He has been associated with several national and international news-gathering as-

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NEW YORK, Oct. 31. - On a city was inhabited for more than

parren gravel spit-130 miles above 2,000 years. the Arctic Circle a highly devel- At nearby Tigara the anthropoloped and complex civilization ogist found more recent ruins incame into being before the dawn dicating that the second site was of history on the ancient migration established after the first was announced by A. J. Kemp. For a few thousand years it ago.

ing on land, and beautiful ivory tion of eight girls will be made Relics of the ancient lost civili- carvings-all different from the by some nationally prominen zation, which once made Point artifacts of known Eskimo cul- figure. The "most exciting" of Dr. Sha-

A full report on what is known balls inlaid with jet pupils and been discharged often balls. about it became available when fantastic ivory carvings, together Dr. Harry L. Shapiro of the Amer- with implements for use by the ican Museum of Natural History dead in an after world. released details of discoveries In one tomb the expedition made on the site during the past found the bones of a man, a wo-

of the child resting on the knees Much as Dr. Shapiro and his of the man. A large, beautifully predecessors discovered about the carved ivory mask, made in sev-Point Hope culture, more remains eral sections and with inset ivory to be learned. Science does not eyes, covered the skeleton of the yet know what race laid out the child.

ancient city now referred to as The significance of the mask "Ipiutak." It only knows that the and of the carvings found in other Ipiutak civilization was more tombs, Dr. Shapiro said, is un highly developed than either an- known-"as strange to the living cient or modern Eskimo culture, Eskimos on Point Hope as it is to that the inhabitants of Ipiutak anthropologists."

LONGMONT, Colo, (A)-Free In 1939 and 1940 members of an Primarily Don Bate's career is American Museum-University of closed. It was signed by a woman that of a discoverer, recorder and Alaska expedition headed by Dr. who explained "when I was a litplayers are on any of the teams that of a discoverer, recorder and Of the independents Joe Williams is the high scoring player His material is first hand, accurate His material is first hand, accurate was ruins of the prehistoric town.

coins dating back to 1555 were dug



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Ballot boxes for nomination of ing 7 pounds 12 ounces born at beauties are in four buildings at 12:20 o'clock this morning in St. abandoned, probably 2,000 years La Ventana yearbook editor, committee to be announced later thrived. Then it declined and the list to 32 girls, ultimately died, leaving behind a arrowheads, finely chipped flat an election later will define the mystery as deep as that which flint tools, needles, gear for hunt-eligibles to 16, and a final selection.

> piro's discoveries, he reported, were skulls with large ivory eyeserved since Jan. 22, and he has returned to Lubbock where he had been employed by Avalanche-

ward Harper of 1520 Twenty-fifth street are parents of a son weigh-

Journal publications. He will live

at 1516 Twenty-eighth street.

Texas Technological college and Mary's hospital. Harper is a salesman for Lubbock Printing com-



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pool, discovered by George P. Livermore, Inc., Lubbock. It is

running 52 feet higher structurally

than the Ownby pool discovery

Pipe is being pulled preparatory to abandoning Honolulu Oil cor-poration No. 1-13 L. H. Wright

eastern Yoakum wildcat failure

467 feet out of the northwest cor-ner of section 13, block D, Gibson

survey. Total depth is 5,410 feet in lime, where the well had 3,500

feet of salty sulphur water in the

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Depth of 3,770 feet in hard lime

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A Humane Society warden wandering in flower bed and took him to the society's headquarters where a major was performed tin shears.



presumably grateful, in a few well mee-ows

let it be known that his interest in salmon cans

News Briefs Official Records ...

Named Engineer-R. K. Werner of Fort Worth has been named mechanical engineer for the Lubbock \$515,000 better housing project for which preliminary plans are in progress. H. C. Pender, chairman of the Lubbock Housing authority, said Werner work in conjunction with Haynes and Strange, chief architects, and Walker and Atcheson and J. B. Roberts, associate architects

Simpson Rites Will Be Held At Tahoka

TAHOKA, Oct. 31 (Special) Funeral services for William Wilcounty side of the field, flowed son Simpson, 86, resident of Lynn county 24 years, will be conducted at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Tahoka First Methodist church. Rev. George E. Turrentine, pas tor, will officiate, assisted by Ben Hardy of Tahoka. F

Turlin rated daily potential flow Ben Hardy of Tahoka. Plains of 740 barrels and No. 8 Emma J. Funeral home of Lubbock will direct burial in Tahoka cemetery. Mr. Simpson died at 4:30 o'clock
Thursday afternoon at his home in Tahoka.

Survivors are two sons, James fourth of section 16, block D6. except 8 acres, \$10.

R. H. Archibald and wife to Skelly company, southeast one-fourth of sur 1, block D6. except 8 acres, \$10.

R. H. Archibald and wife to Skelly company, each half of northwest of courth of section 16, block D6. Tahoka.

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Abe Lincoln's Life DETROIT, Oct. 31. (U.R) - The

largest sculptured Lincoln memor- projects are operated, ial in the world will be erected in in Lincoln state park near Lincoln City, Ind., by the Indiana Departdiana Lincoln Union.

The memorial will depict on Indiana limestone panels, 8 by 131/2 one will be. feet, five phases of Lincoln's life Washington.

E. H. Daniels, Indianapolis trict manager said.

sculptor has been selected to create these panels. Daniels was born in Owosso, Mich., in 1905, and lived in Cadillac and Grand Rapids, sociated with newspapers in Mich. empire. igan cities.

Daniels has located a studio near the memorial and expects to com-plete the work in 1943. A Lincoln by Cape Cod residents on expert bust which Daniels created in 1940 advice. The goats clear the land will be featured in the Lincoln hall of undesirable bushes and vines,

Reproach For **Nazis Urged**

Journal War Analyst

The druids thought that Hallowe'en was the vigil of Saman, ord of death. On this Hallowe'en, ust before the inky fingers of the blackout close over their in tragedy and despair, Frenchmen are being summoned to five minutes of silent reproach of the new ords of death for the mass killng of unconvicted hostage

From across the channel in England, the Free French have called upon their captive brothers and sisters to condemn, with the hush of the graveyard, the decrees of Nantes and Bordeaux which exacted 100 French lives for two fatal attacks on uniformed offi cers of the German army of occu-Prepare For Vengeance

Gen. Charles de Gaulle says the French nation will show, by standning at 4 p.m., French time, "that despite insult, torture and treach ery, despite her imprisoned youth her little children who are dying, France is preparing for ven-The French, who know now that

their armies never had a chance o. fight the invader, thus are called upon to prove by national lence that the battle now is on even though 1,500,000 French oldiers are in German prison amps. Unfortunately, the world can-

not get anywhere near a true picare of the response. All except bterranean news from the oc pied zone, where the demon tration may be expected to be he most fervent is funneled brough both the German censors and the authorities at Vichy, who have a pistol at their heads. Reply Is Expected

From the zone which is not ac-ually occupied the immediate report will likewise be hampered by he censorship and by difficulties of general observation, for both omunications and travel within the country are stringently restricted. No one who knows very much

about the French can doubt, however, that within the homes of France and even in the open, especially in such places as Bordeaux, Nantes, Marseille and Lille, there will be a general reply to the call from the radio.

It is no accident that today. final instructions on the silence eriod are being broadcast from

the London radio The Germans themselves, at last cognizant of the fact that the hass hostage killings had no other effect than cementing French resistance and arousing the abhor rence of the outside world, have

found excuses to call a halt to the

Recreation Projects by Rev. J. K. Jackson and wife to T. R. Hogan. Are Being Studied
Plains part of section 18, block DT, \$20,500.

executions,

Work Projects administration recreation projects in cities where army training centers of various kinds are located, according to information given this morning by J. O. Jones, manager of Lubbock district of the WPA.

He reported that Ed Strout, recreation projects supervisor of Lubbock district, and Miss Imogene Douglass, superintendent of the city-WPA recreation project. are now making an inspection tour

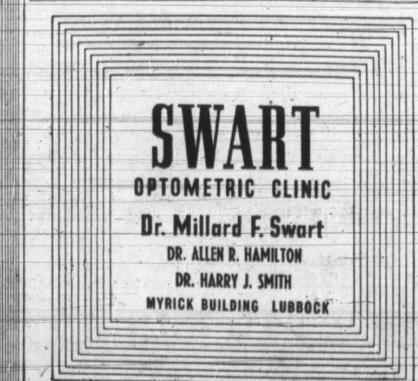
such cities.
Their itinerary includes Abi lene, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Amarillo. Much information also has been obtained for other cities in the nation where such

While no official assurance has the cloister of Nancy Hanks hall been received that such projects will be established in Lubbock following completion of the air ment of Conservation and the In- corps training school west of the city, officials said, the possibilities are considered very strong that

. The present inspections and in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and other work are preparations against that possibility, the dis-

BRITISH JUBILEE STAMPS Two hundred varieties of British Jubilee stamps were issued in Mich., before moving to Indiana. 1935. A total of 1,000,000,000 of His father, H. J. Daniels, was as- these was issued throughout the 1935. A total of 1,000,000,000 of

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 31. -City housewives who think they must live within three blocks of a neighborhood grocery should take note of the case of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Page.

The young Kansas City couple, wed only a year, are enroute to the interior of Alaska where they'll be isolated in an Eskimo village for a year, 50 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

Base Is Isolated In a country where neighborhood stores are almost as rare as star sapphires, the Pages will live on supplies shipped north weeks ago. Two tons of foodstuffs went early because their Buckland, Alaska, base is isolated from river communication and transportation

after late August.

Among supplies bought by the Pages were 600 pounds of flour, 90 dozen eggs preserved in wax, 60 pounds of butter in brine kegs. 30 pounds of honey, 25 pounds of onions, 50 pounds of lard, six canned chickens for festive occasions, 150 cakes of soap, 10 pounds of candy, and 20 pounds of bacon.

"This is a kind of dream come true for me," Mrs. Page said. "I've wanted for years to go to Alaska, and I've even kept an Alaska

In Government Service The couple will work for the interior department in connection with the Alaskan settlement development program. Page will serve as an assistant government community worker and his wife,

ably a white man in charge. A of Charles City are successful, doctor visits Buckland once every



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
Evening
Pulton Lewis, Jr.
Newscast
Movie Revue
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Local News
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Lone Ranger Football Game. In the Groove

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

6:48 Builetin Board.
7:00 Music for Broakfest.
7:30 Newscast (TSN).
7:48 Interiude.
9:53 Broop and Boop.
8:00 Time and Tunes.
8:15 Pashion Party Line.
8:20 Time and Tunes.
8:40 Personal Closeups.
8:43 Sweet and Hot.
9:15 What's IPDing Around Lubbock.
9:30 Rhythm Has It.
9:45 Better Vision Program.
10:00 Newscast.
10:15 Our Gal Sunday.
10:30 U. B. Army Band (MBS).

10:30 U.S. Army Bend (MBS-11:00 Newscast. 11:05 Bernie Howell's Plano. 11:15 Sidewalk Snoopers. 11:15 Sidewalk Snoopers. 11:20 Modernistic Melodies. Afternoon. 12:00 The Drugstore Cowboys. 12:15 All American Revue.

12:30 Stars. 12:45 Newscast. 1:00 Weather Man. 1:05 Liar's Club. 1:15 Luncheon Music. 1:30 Siesta Time.

1:30 Siesta Time.
2:00 Captivating Rhythms.
2:15 Pootball Game.
4:30 Matinee Swing.
5:30 I Hear America Singing (MBS).
5:30 Front Page Drama.
5:45 Quiet Melodies.
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6:15 Newscast
6:30 Movie Revue,
6:35 Local News
6:45 Sports Review,
6:45 Sports Review,
6:45 Movie Roundup,
7:00 Green Hornet (MB8)
7:30 Dinner Dance,
8:00 Concert Melodies,
6:15 America Preferred (MBS)
8:30 Chicago Theaier of Air (MBS)
10:10 Newscast (TSN),
10:15 In The Groove, 10:15 In The Groove. 11:00 SIGN OFF.

THE WATER CURE BALTIMORE (A) — The water supply at a boys' school was Thought the headmaster, "the \$400. boys think school will close if there's no water." So he announced that if the water supply

faucets were left open. Eire is urging its inventors to and substitutes for toal as fuel.

gave out, each boy would have to

carry a five-gallon jug of water from nearby sources. No more



large eyes, tulip shaped ears, slim body, tail like a whiplash. Given care, he will not bite, will keep himself clean, live on 20

Mouse Becomes "Glorified" Aristocrat In **Brilliant Colors Under Scientific Care**

CHARLES CITY, Iowa, Oct. 31. So you don't like mice! a school teacher, will instruct the children of the community.

"We won't be entirely alone." that may all be changed shortly lift the efforts of Dr. J. E. Salsbury Quaker mission there with prob-

Dr. Salsbury is glorifying the three months and a district nurse American mouse, and has prois supposed to come through every gressed to a point where Mickey and Minnie, who come to us on the screen in many colors, already have their counterparts in ac-

Pied Piper A Piker Yes, colored mice, so varied in their bright, silken hues that they would have matched the brillian colors in the coat of the Pied Piper of Hamelin.

On his mouse ranch, otherwise a poultry research farm, Dr. Salsbury has more than 2,000 mice in several dozen different color patterns scampering about in little wire screen houses, or hanging from ceilings and rooftops when they are tired of playing on the floor, or eating their poultry mash

Dr. Salsbury brought a few specimens of each color pattern from England in 1937 when he exhibited at the World's Poultry Congress, and when American poultry dealers and others showed an interest in the purchase of the colored rodents for display purposes, he sensed a profitable side-

Studied In Schools Many of the mice have been old to high schools, where students study the laws of genetics.
"Why have mice that are pests

when you can have so m raising mice that are pets?" asks Many of the spotted mice look ike pinto-porses. Others have the same color spotting as Poland China hogs. There have been about 75 color combinations, all

traced back to the common gray house mouse. Do Dr. Salibury's mice eat cheese? Hundreds of visitors to

the mouse cages ask that. "No," says Dr. Salsbury. "Our mice wouldn't know what cheese

was if they saw it."

Cost 20 Cents A Year The colored mice receive a standard diet of dry chick mash,

oil and wheat germ oil for maximum fertility and health. Dr. Salsbury says that it should not cost more than 20 cents a year to feed

Mouse breeders lack nothing in magination when it comes to seeking new varieties, and Dr. Salsbury thinks there should be a prize for the first breeder to threatened by drouth, and the sit- create a mouse with the markings uation became critical when fau- of a panda bear. A rainbow-haed cets were left running overnight. mouse was sold in England for



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Tech Professor Develops Instrument That Measures And Tests Yarn Before Its Use

Five years ago Dr. Schmidt be-gan working with different pieces of yarn and through expérimentation has developed an instrument that will record every variation in the entire length. The ation in the entire length.

Variations Are Picked Up photo-electric cell. The variation are picked up by the cell, steppe up through an amplifier and then recorded on photographic paper According to Dr. Schmidt, the dvantages of the measurer woul be that yarn and thread can be voven. The process is relatively

chine with equipment of the rang up 183 sales totaling \$113,000 physics department. The string measurer has attracted attention of various people interested in

Inquiry Is Received On Sept. 22 Dr. Schmidt received a letter from S. H. Sherman, United States Rubber company, tire cord division, with general of exulted Blondin.

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ever think about the strength of a had heard about the machine and piece of string and wonder if it, wished to have more details about would stand up under strain? Dr. its operation. Sherman said that C. C. Schmidt, associate professor of physics at Texas Tech, can tell chine and wished to know some-

the measurements of the variation being stolen, for it is still in the The yarn is placed on a revolv-ing drum and passed in front of a with ink instead of on the more expensive photographic paper.

Ace War Bond Seller

-Vancouver's star victory bond never sold anything before in his jured back forced him to give up

BUMPER BISON CROP OKLAHOMA CITY (P) — The

thing of costs and method of con-

struction. With the letter were three samples of tire cord which Sherman wished to be tested. Although Dr. Schmidt has not yet run the samples he plans to do so as soon a

technical name of the string possible.
The instrument is not patentplication of photo-electric cells in ed, yet there is little danger of its process of development. Dr. Schmidt is now working on a

Canadian Youth, 20,

VANCOUVER B C Oct 31 (UP measured and tested before it is salesman is a 20-year-old lad who simple and the strength of the life. E. A. Cleveland, jr., took on thread can easily and quickly be the salesmanship job after an in-Dr. Schmidt developed the ma- his training with the R. C. A. F. He

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apiarist said he was feeling rest-less and irritable, "until one day Argentina Has some bees went on a rampage and PEMBROKE, N. Y., Oet. 31. 0.80 we had to take care of them. I got stung a few times, and right away I began to feel better."

During 1939, 107,000,000,000 kilme sleep well."

In Florida last year on his anwere sold to consumers in the nual trip to the Southland the United States.



By LAWRENCE HAAS United Press Latin American Editor

A new approach in United with implications of sound, prac-Latin American countries, and the current official tour of an Argenine congressional delegation in

Members of the appropriations recently ended a two months air tour of most of the Latin American countries. The ostensible obect of the trip was to inspect Inited States embassies, legations. and consulates to view for themelves the needs for increased per sonnel and more adequate quarters to guide them when new state department appropriation legislation is prepared.

However, the congressmen, mos of them visiting Latin America and they had an opportunity to observe conditions of which they hitherto had learned at second

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VICTIMS OF WARFARE IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC-Grim but true to war is this picture of three survivors of torpedoed British ship S. S. Marconi, awaiting false legs in a hospital at St. John, New Brunswick, Ten days of cold in a lifeboat off the coast of Greenland cost them their legs. From left to right are: Michael Johnson, of West Africa; Fred Fairell, 16, Manchester; and Frank Cooper, 17, from London. (NEA Telephoto).

tant bearing upon inter-continen-

Another house group, the subthe tour is concerned with an in-

that the principal purpose is a more important one. It has been pointed out that air traffic between the United States nd Latin America has expanded

enormously in recent months and will continue to grow within the next year or two. The Pan-American Airways has launched a prolanding fields, many of them dot-ting recently inaugurated air routes that parallel those operated Shale of the Texas Panhandle." Company, "lineal descendant" of by the German-controlled Condor line and its affiliates. These fields may be used as military air bases in event of a major emergency, some quarters believe.

Italy Keeps Air Link The scope of Axis-controlled airways operation in South America undoubtedly came under the scrutiny of the congressmen, especially the operation of the Italian Atlantic, airline known as LATI, which provides the only direct transport communication between South America and the European Axis countrie Several members of Congress visited Mexico City last month during the Pan-American Highway and Tourism conferences, and they established close contact with

Mexican legislators, The 11 Argentine members of

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that have an increasingly impor-tant bearing upon inter-continen-**Professor Published In Last Two Years**

In the past two years Dr. Mer-9a somewhat similar tour. Part of rill A. Stainbrook, Texas Tech nological college professor of ge- Nation's First Bank ology, has published eight scienair operations, but it was believed tific articles, or an average of one every three months.

> "Orthoid Brachiopods of the Cedar Valley Limestone of Iowa.

printed by the American Midland Naturalist, March 1940. gram of construction of modern Valley Beds of Iowa," Journal of have been presented to the mu-

"Elytha in the Cedar Valley Beds of Iowa," The American Midland Naturalist, September

Texas Publications issued June

"Terebratulacea of the Cedar Valley Beds of Iowa," Journal of "Biotic Analysis of Owen's Ce-

dar Valley Limestones," Pa American Geologist, June 1941. "A Deep Subsurface Permian Texas." Jointly publish Ruford F. Madera, Shell Oil company, Houston, in the Journal of Paleontology, July 1941. "Last of Great Phylum of the

Cystids," Pan-American Geolo-Writing For 20 Years

ublished his first article while still a college student in Iowa, The articles are written entirely in Dr. Stainbrook's spare time and oncern regions in which he has Dr. Stainbrook is writing an article which will be entitled, "Strophomenacea of the Cedar Valley Beds of Iowa."

the Chamber of Deputies, headed by the presiding officer, Jose Luis Cantilo, comprise the first Latin American congressional delegation ever to visit the United States. The visiting deputies are being conducted on a three-weeks' tour of Washington and of the principal military and defense industry areas. They are conferring with government leaders, and are expected to return to Buenos Aires well equipped with a first-hand knowledge of this country's defense aims and efforts.

An ambitious program to bring the legislators of the American republics together in an inter-American parliamentary union has been launched by a group of members of the Chamber of Deputies of Mexico. Committees soon will be designated, under the planof the organizers, to visit various other American capitals and invite the legislatures to send official delegates to Mexico for an organizational meeting of such a



licious vanilla pudding, mix the con-tents of one package of My-T-Fine Vanilla Dessert with 3 cups of milk. Cook over low flame, stirring con-stantly until pudding thickens. Chill and serve plain or with fruit sauce. Other recipes on package.

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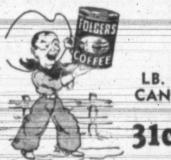
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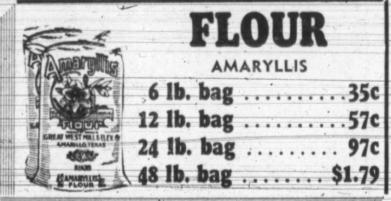
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think prices have gone up—try to buy a Broadway hot dog for less than 6c. . . The right between two elderly missionaries on 42nd

Street-each claiming they were

The out-of-town newsstands in

mothers of chorines and players-

or envious competitors . . . The

marquee movie lights saying: "Kiss the Boys Goodbye-Here

Comes Mr. Jordan" . . . The lifted-

pinky food shoppes on Lexington

with their red WINCHELL

and green lamps flickering in and

out of the clouds . . . The ragged

street fiddler hopelessly playing:

"I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire." . . . The wiseguy having a street photographer take his

picture as he poses alongside the

enlarged likeness of a stripper in enlarged likeness of theater. . . front of a girlesk theater. . .

Central Park West sector. His

The quick-sketch artist in

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clude in its travel folders.

a filthy turban. . . . The Bronx apartment house which features a sketch of Mr. Shickelgruber on

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nomize in about the same way a of such pleasing natural quality man learns to get along with a and a definite gift for direction in * * *

An astronomer has perfect-ed a device by which he can measure the heat of a burning candle 20 miles removed.

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undisputed command of Western all the lovely places you've ever been and lovely things you've ever been studying maps trying to fig- than any girl you've ever known?'
ure out where, eventually, will be Antoine smiled. fought the biggest and final land campaign of the current war.

It is pointed out, with considerble logic, that the war will never be completely decided without a final, decisive land campaign and this theory is strengthened by re-cent successes of the Nazis in Western Russia, where Hitler has gotten access to numerous materials unaffected by any possible

Now, apparently, the eyes of the military experts are on Africa as a place for the last, great theater of actual combat. And our own military planners apparently are Dark Continent lies the battle-* * *

In this regard, one of our Washington correspondents re-

ports:
"An Army mission has been dispatched to Africa to study that contintent as the most likely theater of war against Germany. A half-dozen officers will analyze and tabulate problems of health, sanitation, clothing, food, supplies, trans-port and the rest of the burdens which war throws upon a service establishment. Their indings will be of inestimable mportance because the U. S. Army never before has envisaged the Dark Continent as an arena in which our soldiers would battle, and consequently had no master plan prepared for such a contingency.

"Outstanding in importance is the verified fact that the Army is quietly classifying all troops in service to ascertain their potential usefulness in the African campaign. only conclusion reached so far is that men from the deep South, accustomed to warmer climates than their comrades from northern states, should have no great difficulties for a new AEF. Part of the plan at present is to establish, through collaboration with Great Britain, important air bases. One probably will be at Massawa, although officers think it should be on the Gold Coast.

"It is no secret that the Army is establishing air bases the easternmost rim of Brazil, but it is news that more than 100 of them are under construction, all aimed most projection of Africa. The rapidity of developments seems to indicate that U. S. fighting will take place in at part of the world rather than Europe. Army experts concede that an effort to land an AEF in Europe would be accompanied by frightful slaughter, even if it was successful. On the other hand, they cannot see any too costly difficulties in landing men and materials, or maintaining communication lines, on the African coasts when and if Adolf Hitler manages to throttle or hog-tie the Russian

* * * LTHOUGH some outstanding A public officials in Washington recently have reiterated their op position to "another AEF," and the President, himself, promised the nation a year ago that American soldiers would not be sent to fight on foreign soil, don't be surprised if, before the current conflict is over, U. S. troops go half way around the world to fight.

All signs point to a very decided possibility of "a second AEF" of even larger proportions than the first one, back in '17." * * *

The love of money isn't the root of all evil. The hate of work is the root of a lot of

That Man on Avenue Q says another reason why he hasn't much faith in woman's intuition is because she obviously relies upon it for guidance when driving an au-

As we grow older, we should worry less about the future, because we have less of it coming!

ISCUSSING the wave of strikes -past, present and, no doubt in the nation's defense industries, a barrister friend of ours

remarked the other day: The more I read and hear about conditions in the great in-

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CHAPTER 12

That Girl on Broadway says exceptional talent of Young Bathe average person learns to eco- rolli - it was rare to find a voice litle water when on a desert isle. the same person — when Algar Bruce strolled along and dropped down beside him.

Bruce began talking of Antoine's

party and then of a girl he had danced with there.

"I danced with her once, and then she disappeared. My usual luck was running! Know who she is?" And Bruce described her. "That sounds like Pam Queller-ton," Antoine said.

"Pam Quellerton? Is she the Ever since the Germans and most beautiful thing you've ever their allies have taken almost seen? Does she make you think of otherwise-have done? Is she more like a flower

"If you do mean Pam Quellerton, that's a masteriece of un derstatement about her. But it sounds like her all right. But your raving is going to be just an empdustrial areas, the happier I am that I live out here. At least, domination by organized labor hasn't touched us—yet." But he is only partially correct

in his statement. To be sure, men still can work on the South Plains without having first to secure the approval of some labor boss who lives off the sweat of the worker's brow. To be to the idea that on the sure, our section here is one of the idea that on the sure, our section here is one of the few remaining in which an organized minority cannot dictate

to the great majority. We haven't been touched by lo cal strikes and accompanying riots and disorders. But we have been socked by those in other areas.

* * * Every time a successful strike is pulled off in Detroit, New York, New Jersey, or Pittsburgh, the people of Lub-bock and the South Plains— along with other Americans everywhere-pay part of the increases are reflected in the prices the consumer pays for refrigerators, radios, automobiles, furniture, clothing and all the other items you may name. And towering, forced wage increases in defense industries whack every taxpayers right on the noggin.

And not alone do the 100,-000,000 innocents in the U.S. have to pay for every strike-boosted wage pocketed by the worker, himself.

They also contribute, indito the tremendous "takes" of such labor czars as John L. Lewis, William Green; the panderer, Willie Bioff; the radical Bridges and literally hordes of leeches who haven't done a day's work in their crafts for 25 years-if in fact, they've ever worked at the crafts they represent.

You may not realize the fact, but many an Eastern, Pacific Coast and Midwestern labor boss has never been a working member of the union he oosses! _

So just because our sidewalks are not littered up with pickets carrying banners and shouting imprecations at passersby who turn n to patronize the picketed place of business, don't think you aren't paying through the nose as the result of labor disturbances 1,000 or more miles away. You're paying your share al

You just don't realize it.

* * * This country must have organized labor.

Without organized labor, there can never be the purest democracy. Without organized labor,

there cannot be true, nationwide prosperity. Without organized labor, there cannot be guaranteed to

every American-as is his right—the opportunity to live decently, healthily, happily and to rear his family under the right sort of conditions. It is unthinkable that this

country should ever revert to the sordid, dishonest and unfair system of a half century and more ago, under which labor was squeezed, downtrodden, misused and mitigated against both by law and by common acceptance.

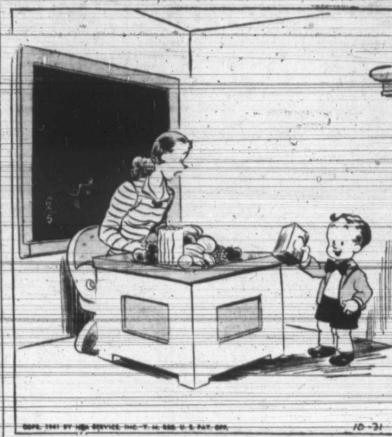
But it also is unthinkable that organized labor should be permitted to dictate to the nation as a whole, any more than organized lawyers, doctors, editors, or actors be permitted to dictate to the balance of the citizenship.

To really work, a democracy must guarantee the greatest good to the greatest number-not simply to any segment of its population which may be banded together to force benefits to itself at the cost of the major-

IN all honesty, The Plainsman doesn't believe the rank and file of organized labor wishes to force for itself more than a just

Over the years, the writer has known many, many trade union-(Continued on Comic Page)

For The Love Hold Everything!



"With aff those apples an' stuff the other kids gave you, I thought you might be able to use some bicarbonate of

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

CONNALLY CHARTS THE WAY

As encouraging as any statement by any recognized and respected national leader in this nation beset by labor troubles was that recently by Senator Tom Connally of Texas. He said:

"We (the Senate) are busy with the Neutrality bill right at the moment, but when we get that out of the way, then we'll deal with the fourth member of

There was no doubt as to whom he meant in referring to the "fourth member of the Axis." It was to labor bosses and hoodlums of the John L. Lewis, Harry Bridges, Willie Bioff stripe. Senator Connally's declarations were encourag-

ing to those who are sick and tired of selfish labor's attitude for several reasons. One reason is that Senator Connally is not the sort of man who makes promises he cannot keep. He is the sort of man who can and does get things done. He has the respect of his colleagues in the Senate to a degree as high as that of any man in that body. He has tremendous influence where it counts most.

If he says, as he has said, that Congress is going after this "fourth member of the Axis," then it is a dead certainty that he knows exactly what he is talk-

iready staked n Bruce stared at Anntoine for a startled instant. "What do you mean?" he de-

took her to my party? She's the skill and her heart had lost its in-local girl he's threatening to give terest local girl he's threatening to give terest. Freda the air for?"

Antoine rose to his feet.

pulled a heck of a boner! I told people had been invited, too. her. I told that girl all about the bet about her. And I thought enthusiastically. She I told her! And she's so sweet and Jerry had changed all that. As gentle!"

at him in complete amazement. "Are you standing here telling ed its entire attitude. me that you told Pam Quellerton | Pam stood idly at a windo

Now of course she'll think Jerry ward the old mission formed fool! Oh, you fool!"

out intention to hurt. Jerry and his mother parted, would pick out their reverent, and Jerry walked on in the sun-

light while Adele went into the 'A man was carrying a

a certain urgency in Bruce's voice. a holiday as a reason for going Jerry glanced at the note and into ecstasies of celebration. then slipped it into his pocket,

"Shoot!" Jerry said to Bruce. at all. He seemed to writhe under the picture. the startled scorn that grew in

racing away, calling over his feeling for cats, and Pam liked to have served in the past"... The

"You misguided worm!" Blaze was bounding at his heels. Enter Blaze

ship, a very important part of her

Today's Thought

Let not him that is deceived Blaze walked up the steps and trust in vanity: for vanity shall be nosed her hand. She was allowed his recompense .- Job 15:31.

Provided a man is not mad, he Her invest gation of the charming can be cured of every vanity.-

y echo, lad. Jerry Winthrope has herself that was ridiculous. She Finishing her breakfast, she nected with the staid N. Y. Times went to her workroom and sat spouting profanage . . . The old down at her table. But the joy of gent who sits on a brownstone doing seemed to have gone from stoop on W. 77th Street selling her fingers. They had lost their passersby fantastic figures carved

Melita moved silently into the sets of pickets parade this way room to tell her she was wanted and that forcing some at the telephone. It was Bill Jarvis long a friend and admirer of Pam's. Would she go to the coun-"Wait a minute!" Bruce urged try club with him? It was for the There's something - well, I've members, and some of the winter

Pam promised to go, but not too something was funny, because she of a good time, but suddenly left me like a shot and I didn't see things she had always looked forher again the rest of the evening, ward to meant nothing to her. softly and silently as a snake It was Antoine's turn to stare swishing through grass something had come into her life and chang-

a bunch of men bet about her? looking out. People moving tois just making sport of her! You veritable procession that would say its prayers in humble grati-Algar's face mirrored all of his tude within the hallowed walls of wretchedness. He had liked Pam the chapel set back from the too much to want to hurt her! He street behind a Royal Poinciana had blundered terribly and with- plantation. Morning sun, shining through old stained glass windows,

earnest features. A bellboy, hurrying across mas tree into one of that row of the grass, stopped Jerry and gave little houses up the street. Shabby him a note as he reached Bruce little houses, but houses in which living was done with much noisy "Jerry, I have something to tell gayety and a sort of sense of waitou. It's important." There was ing for just the faintest breath of

Pam loved it all. The wonder I the Capitol Theater building, and beauty of it, though she had advertising "The Best in Vitaknown it all her life, had never Haltingly, Algar Bruce man- ceased to interest and attract her. aged to make a full confession of But suddenly she was cold to all named Johnnie Fell who runs a his blunder, sparing himself not of it. Something was missing from place on Central Avenue, West- starts talking without having all

She walked back to the kitchen. derry's face, but he forced himself Melita was about to give their a panther about to pounce on you strated the other day by Federal morning feed to the cats. It had "I'll do anything, anything I been a rite of the Quellerton can to make it right. If you think household for generations to put going and telling her—" Bruce food out for homeless cats every concluded, but Jerry was already morning. Sea folk have a strange

keep on with the habit.
"Let me!" she said quickly as she took the pans from Melita's

Pam came downstairs, Freda's Pam was in a better mood. Sudnote still in her hand, and took denly she was aware of commoher place at the table where Me- tion. The cats scattered. Blaze ita had prepared her breakfast, trotted into the scene, her tongue It was as if, with Jerry's friend- hanging out of one side of her mouth, laughter as plain in her life had gone. Yet she tried to tell Irish eyes as ever in any colleen's. "Why, Blaze! Were you chasing

my cats?" Pam asked in amusement, for the cats had nearly fin-Blaze disturbed nothing.

with lits treasures

Pam's attention was ergaged brought from the four corners of (Continued on Comic Page) and signed.

Statement From A Friend



Despite World Conditions, Alien Inventions OK's Here How Granting Patents To Germans Aids U.S.

BY PETER EDSON

treaded faces of the worn-out average about \$6 a week. Something the Big City forgets to in-

military services.

of the patents.

Production Management. All pat-

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clared in 1917, the U.S. govern-

ment seized all patents awarded to

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everything of military value for

the use of the U. S. services. The

same thing would probably hap-

pen in case the U.S. should de-

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corporations of which Jones is

boss's jokes and answer questions

On this particular occasion, how-

Jones said one had been granted

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Pierson, head of Export-Import

bank, wasn't there to correct the

announcement, with the result

that there was much confusion.

agreed for simultaneous announce-

ment should the loan be granted

JONES JUMPS THE GUN

When war on Germany was de-

THE sign in the window of 8th Avenue barbershop: satisfactory haircut or your hair refunded!" . . . The tough talk of the Timesmen loading trucks with the early editions. It is a little

ans to the gutter to get by them. The daily drama enacted at Children's Court on 22nd Streetrobed sages. . . . The two RAFliers inspecting the stills of the Battle of London outside the Translux

* * * Pages from Horatio Alger -the austere, old-fashioned buildings on Nassau Street, starting scenes of many a financial great . . . The 57th Street swank shop with an dea: Head statues of immortals all dolled up in the shop's latest creations . . . The farmy atmosphere at the Village Barn, square dances, etc. And rakes, pitchforks, saddles and milk cans dangling from the wooden ceiling . . . The Harlemite who wears a woman's stocking as a trouser belt. Commercial candor in a 49th Street restaurant: "Eat our steaks and reduce." . . . The weet grey-haired couple on 42nd Street with signs on their backs: "We've all been sinners. Be saved!" . . . The fresh northerly winds toying with the hems of skirts on 5th and 55th-very fresh, indeed.

* * * THE 12-year-old sign high over phone Movies!" A relic of birth of sound films . . . The lad chester. He calls it: "Johnnie Fell | his henchmen around to keep him | Inn" . . . The life-like statue of straight on details was demon--overlooking Central Park road Loan Administrator Jesse Jones. on the east side. Scares the dick- Usually when the administrator ens outta you . . . Me, anyhow . . . holds a press conference he is The subway station poster which flanked by a row of dignified "Our clients are recom- gentlemen who do the work on says: mended to us by those whom we the dozen or more government advertiser is a mortician . . . The titular head. They laugh at the penny-in-the-slot-music machines -one of the best values in town.

he can't. . The lovely looker calmly trotting through midtown traffic on ever, when a question came up Lexington at 47th Street—on horseback . . The Madison Avenue corset shop sign in the winabout new loans to Latin-America. dow: "Girdle Protect the Working Girl." when, as a matter of fact, the loan had not yet been agreed to or the earth went no further than a signed. Negotiators were still at

polite and interesting sniffing, work on it, in secret, Warren Lee She trotted up the stairs and made a quiet round of the rooms, satisfying herself that it was a very proper house in which all was well, and then returned to the study where Pam was at her work Mexico City, for Washington had table.

Incidentally, in connection with been so written that only one WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. — Re- Latin American loans, one of the manufacturer has been able to

o apply for for- of only 20,000 tons. The four new one of the Department of Agritime of war, but Goodyear at Akron, Goodrich at presented some figures which will the situation Louisville, and U. S. Rubber at no doubt be used frequently as doesn't spell out Naugatuck, Conn., have a 10,000- arguments, justifying a still bigger that way at all, ton annual capacity apiece. The national debt. As a matter of fact, it's a dis- 60,000-ton total emphasizes just In brief, the inct advantage to the U. S. to how dependent the country will based on a comparison of private, have the Germans registering still be on raw rubber from Ma- state and federal debts, income their patents in this country now, lays and the Dutch East Indies. and interest payments in the particularly on military gadgets

All applications for patents are carefully reviewed by patent ex- pet enemy. aminers as to their military value and one special group of examiners works in close co-operation with Army, Navy, and Office of

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cent award of a U. S. patent new good neighborly deals under supply the goods needed, and the to a German citizen for a propel-consideration is a Venezuelan ap-smaller, independent producers. lerless airplane driven through plication for finance to help tear have been frozen out of the bid-the skies like a rocket brings down the red light district of ding. Whenever one of these small to light some interesting back- Caracas and build a modern work- independents yells, the Departground on the international grant. ers' housing project on the site. ment of Justice boys move in and in times like ERSATZ RUBBER SHORTAGE quietly. Items which have been these. First impression might WHEN the four new defense worked on so far include every-pression might When the four new defense worked on so far include every-pression might

ment was going turn out a total of only 60,000 tons Army.

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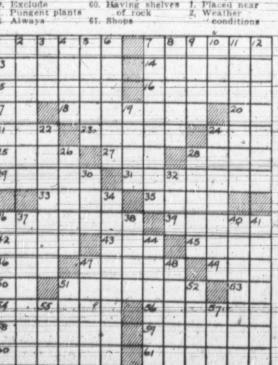
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Crossword Puzzle

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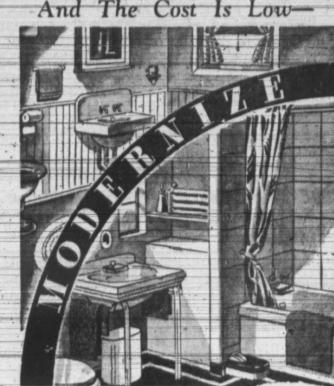
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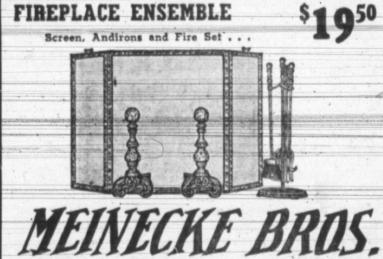
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"Hello, Pam.' She looked up to show you how much fun there see Jerry, and swiftly, against her wish, all of the anger of the night | Pam_freed_herself_from_his before washed from her.

Hard Words

wrong. I've been walking around Don't!" the block trying to get up courage enough to do this. Blaze was bold thing. Pam, believe me, I wouldn't enough to walk right in and make take one little thing from your

hard this is-"I suppose it would be hard for you time for the things you think you, Jerry," Pam broke in coolly, are so important to you. But I'll having gotten possession of herself again, "You've had so little practice in such things."

"What do you mean, Pam?"

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"What do you mean, Pam?"

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mean anything you say or do? manded,

Why?"
"But I do, Pam. I don't understand you at all."
Pam' was silent for a moment,

"But I do, Pam. I don't understand you at all."

Pam' was silent for a moment, looking at him with eyes darkened by pain and anger,

"Please go, Jerry," she said finally. "I have work to do; and I can't do it with you here."

Jerry moved toward her, put his hands on her shoulders, "Pam." he said "there's noth-" Pam. Then his hands relaxed. A

"Pam." he said, "there's nothing you have to do. Let me do slow smile lighted his face. Blaze things for you. Let me take all of who had been sitting in obvious

The Love Of Pam the musts out of your life. Let me the answer to everything for you. Give up all of this he waved a hand toward her work waved a hand toward her work

grasp; "Jerry, please!" she begged. "If-"Jerry, please!" she begged. "If you want to be kind to me, if you as she spoke, the shamed frush that rose to the roots of his dark go. Go now. This is my life—these hair.

"Pam, forgive me for rushing away in temper last night," he begged. "You were right. I was take what little I have from me, wrong I've been walking around Don't!"

our apologies. If you knew how life. I want to give to it! But since you ask it, I'll go now and give

her mood.

"Oh, Jerry, why did you come here when you know you don't mean anything you say on the whole when you say on the laced her in astonishment."

"What do you manally the work of the whole when you say on the point of leaving, whirled and laced her in astonishment."

"What do you manally the work of the work o

"Exactly what I said," she an-



URGES CZECH NON-VIO-LENCE - Jan Masaryk, foreign minister of Czech government in exile, arrives in U. He is urging his countrymen to cease present violence toward Nazi conquerors "before they kill off all my peo ple," but promises more and better trouble later on.

The Plainsman

Continued From Editorial Page ists and has found them to be, on the average, fully as honest and as decent and as fair as the average of our citizens outside of trade

Apparently, the mounting trouoles in labor must be laid at the doors of a handful of grasping, selfish leaders-many of whom maintain their positions by typical gangster methods-who operate on the dictator theory that "we must keep things in an uproar to detract attention from our own shortcomings, thus keep our jobs and our power."

Organized labor MUST

But if the nation is to prosper nd progress, labor must clean up its house from the top down, and its control must be wrested one way or another-from its swaggering overlords and given to the rank and file of the workers, themselves, where it belongs

Edson's Column

Continued From Editorial Page

than in 1929. But interest charges, because of lower interest rates, will be \$3 billion less in 1941 than in 1929, or \$6.3 billion in 1941 Carrying this argument to a conlusion, the country could go into debt approximately 30 per cent more than it is already and still e paying no more interest than

SPECIAL ACT OF CONGRESS

In Cuba for his health at the ime, William R. King, of Alaama, received the path of office as vice president of the United State at Havana. Running mate of Franklin Pierce King was ner mitted the oath on foreign soil by special act of Congress.

nervousness, looking from one to he other, wagged her tail slowly, noughtfully, a trace dubiously. "Pam." Jerry said with unexpected gentleness, "you're mag-nificent in this mood, I like a ighter! This settles-it. You're my girl-" But whatever else he

ould have said died a-borning, for Pam's furious voice broke in: "Fighter? You like a fighter? Then why don't you show a little fight yourself? You'll live your whole life out without a single thing that you can point to as an accomplishment. You'll never do a useful thing!"

"Are you trying to goad me-" Jerry was frying to keep caim. He didn't want to quarrel with Pam. But her words were assailing him

"Goad you? I? Why should I be interested enough to try to goad you to anything? What have you that I'd want? Why, you haven't even honor! You—you—" (To Be Continued)



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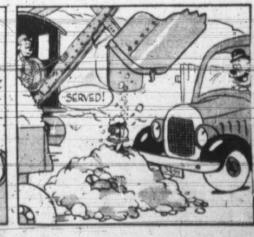
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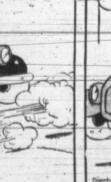
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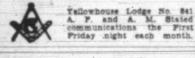
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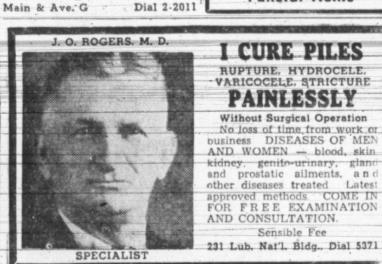
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and they then are molded into new

Dr. Wulff already has discussed

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United Press Staff Writer

DETROIT, Oct. 31 -- Ranking fficials of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) have challenged the adequacy of the automobile industry's preparations for shouldering its share of the defense armament program.

R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO and spokesman for 250,000 auto workers, charged in a report to the Tolan congressional committee investigating migration of labor that members of his union will "pay the penalty" for what he called "apathetic" preparation for defense by automobile manufac-

Haven't Hit Capacity

He declared that machine tools dantable for defense work in the Detroit industrial area are being perated at "no more than 35 per cent of capacity" and demanded immediate steps" by the army, navy and other government departments to coordinate unused machine tool equipment "for full and immediate transition of the automobile industry as a whole to defense production

Meanwhile, Allan Macauley, president of the Automobile Man ufacturers' Association and board chairman of the Packard Motor Car Co., announced that the motor car industry is "making good" on more than \$3,500,000,000 worth of defense orders, three-fourths of which he said were released to manufacturers "within the first eight months of this year.

Change-Over Takes Time At the end of December, 1940, he said, total military orders in the hands of car manufacturers amounted to \$915,000,000. Filling two-thirds of these orders, Macauley explained, required building been "too much dependence upon the false assumption that once an industry's civilian production is cut, its capabilities automatically are transferred to defense work.

It takes time, he emphasized, to swing into defense work. There must be designing and making of special tools, rearrangement of factory facilities and selection and education of subcontractors.

Union officials and industry leaders apparently disagree on the proportion of machinery and equipment available for early cent of present machinery can be used in producing armament Thomas says that "at least" 50 per cent of the industry's productive equipment is available for changeover within three to six months.

Reuther Plan Indorsed tors Division: Reuther's plan pro- here are some others: vides for coordinating the industion of the jigs, fixtures and tools

essential in defense work. If the re-tooling for defense could have been accomplished last spring, Thomas told dwellers into panic the congressional committee, automobile workers today would not be ticularly effective in a warm

tion of 'business as usual' tri- terrain. Treads of an enemy tank umphed in governmental agencies once in the tar, would be knotted as well as industry itself. New models were allowed. The largest group of skilled workers in the country labored long hours to produce sleeker curves and fancier grille work.
"As a result," he continued, "we

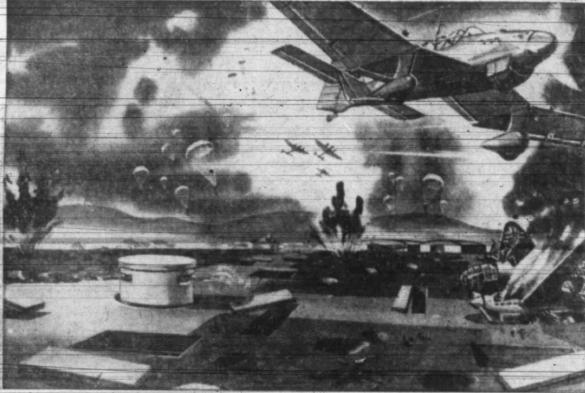
are only now beginning the program of re-tooling for defense production which should have been nitiated early in the winter of

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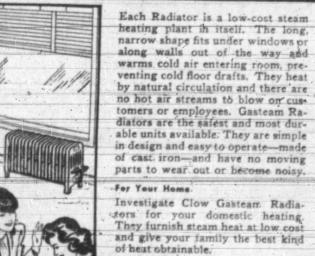
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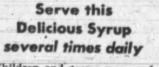
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