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Eight Pages Today

More Furious Assaults Made On London: Soviet May Buck Nazi Move In Rumania



HFLD ON CHARGE OF SLAYING DEPUTY—C. M. (Buddy) Acker, left, and T. R. Fowler, Jr., rigit, were held in the county jull at Dalins Oct. 14, both charged with murder in connection with the slaying a month ago of George Robertson of Paris, Texas, Lamar county chief deputy sheriff. Fowler was arrested as he walked along a raliroad track near New Waverly, Texas. Acker was arrested carlier in dense woods near Oakhurst, Texas.

MERCURY SLIPS TO 42 HERE: SUB-FREEZING IN PANHANDLE

West Texas folk shivered Tuesday from an early visit of winter ch sent temperatures to below the freezing mark in the Pan-

Big Spring registered a low of 42 degrees, and faced a prospect Dykstra Wins of continued chilly weather tonight before Wednesday brings rising

Amarillo had a 28-degree minimum, and the mercury dipped to at Pampa.

Gage, Okla., had 32, Oklahoma City 42, Ponca City 36 and Ard-more 46.

The cold front was moving rapidly southeastward, bringing very crisp weather to the Texas, Louisiana and Alabama guif coast. New Orleans' 64 and Mobiles' 67 were nippy for this time of year in those parts. Lake Charles had 65, Galveston 65, Houston 66.

The senate today common of Dr. Charles a director of Revenue from this tax, Sir selective service.

The chamber immediately notipersons who lose furniture, personal clothing and other essentials

and men.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P)-

The present size of the army

was reached, department officials

produced to date a net increase

of 115,420 men (in addition to re-

It was reported that 6,570 one

in the past month. With registra-

tion for the draft to be held to

one-year enlistments for the regu-

The army will continue to take

draft system will handle the one-

year enlistments which will

lar army will be received.

U. S., Russia Army Now At More Friendly Record Size

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (AP) -Definite progress toward more The United States now has the friendly relations between the largest regular army in its his-United States and Soviet Russia- tory, numbering 352,158 officers which mag play an important role In far-reaching political questions national army of World war days, of the future—is being made in al-Constantine Oumansky, the soviet diers, war department officials deambassador, and state department clared that strength unprecedent-

Authoritative sources disclosed today that during their recently resumed conversations, Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, and Ambassador Oumansky reached agreement on several basic principles involved which have provided a formula for settlement of some of the irritating questions which have created

tension between the two nations. sald, through a recruiting drive undertaken in May which has The soviet ambassador, it was learned, is now discussing settlement of specific questions with chiefs and experts of interested government divisions, and as quickly as they are disposed of the Welles-Oumansky conversations year enlistments for the regular

will be resumed, presumably along federal service had been received Informed officials emphasized that the Welles-Oumansky talks have not involved discussions of morrow, today is the last on which the rumored Japanese-Russian non-aggression pact, American interests in the Far East, or other subjects of political character. They have been confined to economic and commercial questions, lations, regardless of political con-siderations of the future.

By Britons

Berlin Also Bombed By RAF For More Than An Hour

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP) Stettin, seaport for Berlin and one of the chief shipbuilding centers in Germany, was subjected to a "particularly effective" bombing by the RAF last night, the air ministry reported today.

Stettin lies on the Biver Oder Survival Is near the point where it flows into a branch of the Baltic sea. It has extensive oil plants which furnished targets for the wide-ranging British planes.

For nearly an hour and a quarter, the ministry said, the RAF Of Britain bombers swept back and forth over Berlin and its suburbs, seeking out military objectives and hurling high explosives at them.

Le Havre, on the French coast, survive, and convince others of it was also bombed. Fires and explosions resulted, the ministry as serted.

Weather conditions were unfavorable and some of the British planes were unable to reach their first objectives, the ministry said, so some moved on to the great ports of Hamburg and Emden in Germany and Den Eselder in Holland, where they unloaded bombs on the docks, while others attacked railway communications at Goettingen, Lingen and Hanover, besides

at those points. The ministry acknowledged that four planes were missing after

these operations and in daylight

enate's OK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (A)

tion in order to hasten the time when the president of the University of Wisconsin may be the Wisconsin may be the University of Wisconsin may be the University of Wisconsin may be the University of Wisconsin may be the Wis sity of Wisconsin may become ac-tive head of the draft organization ve head of the draft organization. Unanimous approval was re-

quired because less than a quorum

of the senate was present at a session called only for the purpose of scting on the appointment. Under the conscription act. Dr. Dykatra will receive \$10,000 a year and may appoint a staff of assist-tants needed to carry on the big reparedness job

While that is far short of the

LONDON, Oct. 15 (A) - A sun ed for the regular land fighting 606,000 pounds, currently about \$1, force and its air arm.

(C0,000,000) for government ex

Nevertheless in a drive toward diture arising out of the war (C0,000,000) for government expenthe authorized limit of 375,000, issued today in a one-page white there are yet to be enlisted 3,842 paper.

men for various types of land units The government was given a and 20,000 for the air corps. The blank check with regard to ap latter group will be raised as soon propriations early in the war, and as housing facilities and planes are parliament voted it money from time to time to pay the bills

tor Hiram Johnson, republican of California, would make a nationwide radio broadcast at 11 p. m. Claim that the British fliers were claim that the British fliers were claim that the British fliers were seeking to avoid combat, but adopposition to a third term for President for Pr dent Roosevelt.

Shipbuilding Mass Raids More Center Raided Numerous, But All Repulsed

LONDON, Oct. 15 (.P)—Reverting to mass tactics, German raiders made six thrusts at London today in gradually increasing force, using perhaps 350 planes in all after the flercest night attack of the war on this capital.

Each of the six raids last reported repulsed before extensive dam-

in the sea, but prevented watchers on the English coast from seeing

on the English coast from seeing the targets. By noon, the British were report-ed to have shot down eight Ger-First Goal One Messerschmitt blew up in a battle near Eitham, in Kent. The pilot was found dead.

must make sure she is going to

aims, Winston Churchill told the

So far, the prime minister said

only very careful general state-

"We are not fighting the war

merely to maintain the status quo, but, among other things, in

order to survive."
"When sor expacity to do that

is more generally recognized throughout the world we shall be

in a position to take further view

of what we shall do when victory

The prime minister said there

statements not of a very general

character, but that world opinion

"so far as it was free is thorough

The statement was made in an-

swer to laborite queries.

To Far East

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 CP-

The state department, already

busy with arrangements for re-

moving thousands of American nationals from the Orient, clamp-

ed down restrictions today to pre-

vent others from going there.

Claim 31 British

Planes Shot Down

house of commons today.

declaration.

has been won."

ly behind us."

In another fight in the clouds over the southeast coast, British fighters ambushed a strong force of German planes. LONDON, Oct. 15 (P1-Britain

One fighter dived out of the clouds and dropped a high explosive bomb on a southeast coast town, damaging a few houses but causing no casualties. Some bombs fell in the London

area during the first two daylight ments can be put in an official attacks, but each time the alarm lasted only a few minutes. Other daylight raiders were re

> ported in the vicinity of Liverpool mportant shipping center. Firemen barbly had brought under control fives which at one

time ringed one area o. London before the luftwaffe renewed its operations, throwing anti-aircraft bacteries into action again. It was estimated 56 districts in was "great danger" in making and around the capital were combed during the night.

For Britain as a whole, however a government communique described the attacks as "on a somewhat smaller scale than those of the previous night."

Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, told his colleagues ing through depris-clogged streets that 40,000 merchants have been registered in connection with the purchase (sales) tax which goes into effect Oct. 21.

In the exchequer, told his colleagues that dawn carried papers whose said, "it seems they (the Russians) the dawn carried papers whose said, "it seems they (the Russians) the purchase (sales) tax which goes into effect Oct. 21. Raid of the War."

The Daily Express printed a picture of a large United States bomber under the heading: "Soon We May Bomb Berlin by Day, Too." It added: "This is the big plane for the job—a bomber the fighters cannot reach."

The ministry of information reported new overnight attacks by the RAF on "oil plants and other the RAF on "oil plants and other Sneed, 64, prominent cattleman and targets in Germany and on enemy-chairman of the directorate for occupied channel ports."

Almost every kind of bomb was

dropped on London, including new morning. He had been ill but a lated until after registration day tion of the high explosive and incendiary types.

The number of casualties was not disclosed, but the government said they were heavier in London and its suburbs than elsewhere. Nothing but a demonstration of

irgent reasons, officials said, hereafter will permit the issuance of a JAPAN CALLS FOR passport to the Far East, or any EXPLANATION OF See FAR EAST, Page 8, Column 2 U. S. ACTION

sources reported today that United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew had been summoned to the Japan-BERLIN. Oct. 15 (A)—Marked ess foreign office and asked for increase in the intensity of the nazi onslaught on London-was indicated by the official German an- to leave the Orient.

up to middle of December.

Moscow Not **Fully Advised** By Germany

Reports Heard That Russian Troops Sent Into Little Nation

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (AP)-Each of the six raids last reported repulsed before extensive damage could be inflicted on the city, however. Only twice did a small number of planes penetrate the city.

Instead of sending single raiders as yesterday, the Germans dispatched their fighter-bombers in formations and gradually increased the number until in the fourth attack 100 planes were used.

The soviet government through its official news agency declared today that it had not received what it consquadron after squadron of British fighters.

In the early morning, British long-range guns on the channet coast fired several salvos across the Dover Strait. Their shells burst information of Germany's lin the sea, but prevented watchers. plans to send troops into Rumania.

> The soviet government's statement was in direct contrast to an assertion by informed Berlin spokesmen, who declared on Oct. 10 that powers friendly to the Rome-Berlin axis had been notified German troops had arrived in Rumania and that others were to follow.

> Russia's belated disclosure was all the more surprising in view of the Kremlin's extreme reticence on matters concerning Soviet-German relations.

TROOPS ADVANCE

LONDON, Oct. 15 (A)-Reuters, British news agency, said in a dis patch from Bucharest today that reports received there from Bess arabia said Soviet Russian troops have advanced into Rumania.

(The Associated Press had no confirmation of these reports from

other sources.)

The Recuest disputch said soviet troops were reported to have moved southward from Bessarabia and already to have crossed the Chilia mouth of the Danube, the most northerly branch of the river, and to be advancing as far as Sulina, on the mouth of the central arm.

"The reports suggest," the dispatch asserted, "that Russia is called for compulsory military ser- 3,000 or more young men who regof Rumania by moves to gain control of the entire Danube delta."

From the Sulina area, Reuters

Joe Sneed Of Amarillo Dies

AMARILLO, Oct. 15. (API-Joe Texas Tech at Lubbock, died sud-sonnel in figuring Texas credit Hence, the selection of room 11,

eer ranch family. His father, Joe Sneed, Sr., established the ranch interests in 1879. In 1906 Joe Sneed, Jr., established his own ranches in Moore and Dallam counties. He was among the first cuttlemen to buy better grade stock for building up herds. He had served in an official capacity for the Panhandie Livestock Association and other cattlemen's organizations.

He was first appointed to the that very few, if any Texans, will will be taken. Texas Tech board of regent in be drawn for training this year.

1933 by Gov. M. A. Ferguson. 1933 by Gov. M. A. Ferguson,

Besides the widow, Mrs. Bradley Sneed, the mother, Mrs. Lillian AGAINST THIRD TERM

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (47 —

Office aides said today that Senator Hiram Johnson, republican of

London area today.

Authorities declined comment, Sneed of Georgetown, a sister, Mrs.

Terry Thompson of Amerillo, a sador had been questioned at brother, J. B. Sneed of Dallas and four step-daughters survive him.

3,000 Are Expected To Sign Up At Their Usual Voting Boxes

Young men of Howard county—possibly more than 3,000 of thes—will march to voting places Wednesday for a new experience, on which may lead to their being conscripted into military service as a part of the nation's defense plan.

From 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Wednesday every male in the county be tween the ages of 21 and 36, except those in jails and institutions must report to a registration place to have his name and record list ed with the local draft board.

Thursday the county draft board, composed of George White Bruce Frazier and H. C. Hooser, will throw the draft machinery into operation at county board headquarters in room 11 of the First Na-tional bank building.

So far as possible, men will register according to their voting precincts. According to a list published by Lee Porter, county cleri and who is charged with the responsibility of the registration, reg-istrars for the various voting boxes will be located in these places.

No. 1 (Big Spring'—Justice of Peace office, county attorney's office, and district attorney's office, sheriff's office, county treasurer's office, all in the courthouse, and Kate Morrison school (Mexican quarter). No. 2 (Big Spring)—County judge's office, district clerk's office, county auditor's office, all on east end second floor of county courthouse.

No. 3 (Big Spring-County courtroom, county cierk's office, county superintendent's office, downstairs east-west hall, all in

No. 4 (Big Spring)—District courtroom, district judge's office, court reporter's office, center of upstairs in courthouse.

Negroes will register in the grand jury room, west end of the up

Outside of Big Spring, registration will be carried on in the regular voting places, presumably at the school houses with the exception of Coahoma, which votes at the city hall. In order to save time, registrants may study this fictious list of information in order to have all correct information on hand what they confront registrars Wednesday.

Name, Jones, John Henry; address, 1404 Shepherds Lane, Big Spring, Texas, or box 16, RFD 1, Big Spring, Howard county, Texas; telephone, Big Spring 1717, or 9013F3, or none; age, 29; date, Nov. 28, 1910; place of birth, Anson, Jones county, Texas; citizenship, USA, or if you have not received final papers if an allen, give name of country of which you are still a cit'gen.

Name of person who will always know your address, Mrs. John Henry Jones, or whomover can contact you most quickly; relationship of that person, wife, or father, employer, etc.; address of that person, 1404 Shepherds Lane, etc., Big Spring, Howard county, Texas; employers name, Tiger Cement, Inc., or WPA proceed, or Texas Highway Department, etc.; place of employment, 2400 Jenniugs street, Big Spring, Howard county, Texas, or WPA assignment office address, etc.

The registrant, having answered these questions, then affice that he has verified the answers and they are true, and affix his signature, exactly as he usually signs it.

The reverse side of the card will contain questions of description height, weight, etc. which the registrar will fill out. Then the rec's trant will be furnished another—his registration—card which he must

carry with him at all times. Each registrar will warn the registrants to keep in touch the local draft board so that it may know the whereabouts of registrant.

Having done this, the registrant has only to wait for the local retained and draft machinery to go into action. His big responsibility is to appear Wednesday and have his answers ready. Uncle Sam will attend to the rest.

Those in jails, institutions, etc., are to report to local draft boulds on the day of their discharge.

Texas May Be | Draft Board Omitted From Located In First Call

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (P)-It's all unofficial but those in the know be- bank building, will be the most im lieve the male Texan of draft age portant office in Howard county has a 40 to 1 chance of not being after Thursday for an estimated

cludes some unknown factors, the act. percentage will drop to 20 to 1 next year.

Carrying the speculation further, it appears possible that no Texans will be called before next

This is because of more than 11,000 national guardsmen and additional volunteers in the regular armed forces, both of which are credited against Texas draft

probably will be called in November and although the Texas quota court term opening here just when is not known yet it is estimated at the board will be at the peak of about 18,000. The number of vol-unteers, to be added to guard per-

per cent of the conscriptees avail-able for immediate training the state will be expected to supply five per cent of each call, distributed proportionately among the counties-less the credit for volunteers. The credit includes all volunteers

forces when conscription legislation became effective and those to the right places. When all cards

quarters estimated 900,000 Texans will trek to polling places tomorrow-R-day in military jargonand file their names and

turned over immediately to 341 lo- GRID GAME

number of registrants to state senumber of registrants to state se-lective service headquarters which at Lamesa Friday night have beet reports to Washington

Speed Up Probes Of Campaign Complaints FUNERAL DIRECTORS IN SESSION HERE

Bank Bldg.

Room No. 11, First Nations ister Wednesday under the terms On the same basis, which in- of the nation's selective service

> That room will be the headquarters for the Howard county draft board, the unit with which ages of 21 and 36 must keep ch touch at all times, possibly for the next five years. Announcement of the location of

the headquarters came Tuesday after the board had considered an offer by the county commissioner Approximately 400,000 draftees robably will be called in Novemer and although the Texas quota

Texas Tech at Lubbock, died suddenly at his home here early this against this call, will not be tabulated until after registration day few hours.

A native of Milam county, Mr. If Texas, for example, has five elected chairman, and H. C.

Hooser was named secretary. Bruce Frazier is the third mem-Work of the board will begin

Thursday morning as soon as the registrar's cards start flowing in. They will immediately begin the the guard and regular armed task of separating cards on out-ofwho have since volunteered.

Thus it is entirely possible, said plete, the first vital step, as far as registratrants are concerned.

All cards will be thoroughly See DRAFT BOARD, Page 8, Col. 5

TICKETS HERE FOR LAMESA

Three hundred tickets between the 42 and 52-yard lines for the placed on sale, at seventy-five centa apiece, at the school tax administrative office on the high school campus. No tickets will be held back, those wanting them are advised to call early,

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS . Fair and we

CRUISER AJAX SINKS
TWO ITALIAN SHIPS

LONDON, Oct. 15 (29—The air ministry today credited an uniformity property today credited an uniformity prop

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (49 - Gillette also dispatches Senators tion roll "padding" in Jersey City, Wallace ticket. three-year enlistments and the The senate campaign expenditures Hill (D-Ala.) and Reed (R-Kas. (political sphere of Mayor Frank Turning to lows, Gillette reveal—as a subcommittee to Chicago to This subcommittee also was in quested an investigation in that

nomic and commercial questions, open to men 18 to 21 as well as tigations under way in nine states open an inquiry there Thursday structed, Gillette said, to look into state, the agriculture department Texas district were expected to in an effort to clear its docket into charges of the Better Governiders of the future.

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AAA field agent there who was for their regular quarterly meetinto charges of the Better Government Association that efforts were publican South Jersey.

AAA field agent there who was for their regular quarterly meetbeing made to intimidate and completed an indemocratic party and of conduct-

First Methodist Groups Showers For The Meet To Begin Study Of Held By Circles Up Rooted Americans'

and the hostess.

next hostess

reporter.

Problems of the migrants were discussed and a business session held. Mrs. Haymes is to be the

Number Four

Mrs. Royce Satterwhite and Mrs.

C. W. Guthrie were co-hostesses in

he Satterwhite home for interes

group number four and Mrs. Pas

al Buckner, study chairman, was

in charge of the program.

Mrs. J. M. Manuel gave the devo

tional and others on the program were Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Guth-

rie, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. C. B. Verner.

Mrs. Birdwell presided at the

pusiness meeting and was elected

as assistant circle leader. Mrs. C.

W. Guthrie was elected secretary-

connectional treasurer and Mrs.

Verner local chairman. Mrs. W. V.

Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, finance;

Mrs. A. A. Holmberg, treasurer. Mrs. Lewis Murdock is world

outlook chairman. The next meet-ing is to be with Mrs. S. R. Nobles.

402 Park street. Others present

Number Five

ers were Mrs. O. V. Whetstone,

Mrs. Ella Neel, Mrs. Ray Wilcox,

Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. J. F. Ken-

Number Six

Mrs. C. E. Shive was named

chairman and Mrs. M. S. Beale,

vice chairman of interest group

present were Mrs. D. W. Rankin,

Number Seven

ome, 1200 Wood. Refreshment

P. Jones, Mrs. H. F. Taylor.

ney, Mrs. C. E. Talbot.

of Mrs. Shive.

H. G. Keaton.

Mrs. Dave Duncan

social service chairman

Woman's Society of present were Mrs. W. D. McDonald Christian Service met Monday to elect officers and begin study of the book "Uprooted Americans." Number One

Mrs. Tom Slaughter conducted the study when Interest Group Number. One met in her home. Others on the program were Mrs. of Mrs. Veda Studer. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. J. R. Manlon, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett gave the devotional.

Mrs. O. B. Bryan is to be next hostens in her home, 1508 Scurry. present were Mrs. H. B. Mrs. Garner McAdams, Culley, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. G. E. Flee-man, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. Cecil Burnam, Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. Hugh

Number Two Mrs. V. H. Flewellen was nam group leader with Mrs. J. D. O'Barr assistant as Number Two met in the Flewellen home. Other officers include Mrs. W. L. Meier, tudy leader, Mrs. Charles Watson assistant; Mrs. Frank Wilson, lo-cal treasurer; Mrs. John Ratliff, connectional treasurer, Mrs. John

Chaimen include Mrs. H. N. Robnson, local; Mrs. J. A. Myers, welfare; Mrs. Sidney Smith, magazine; Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. L. W. Croft finance.

Visiting committee, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. Harold Parks telephone. Mrs. Arthur Woodal and Mrs. Charles Watson.

Mrs. W. L. Meier was in charge of the lesson and was assisted by Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. H. N. Robinson. Mrs. T. A. Pharr had the devotional on

Palmer, secretary-reporter. Wayne Gounds is social relations chairman; Mrs. Lawrence, spiritual leader; Mrs. Chowns, publications



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Orphan's Box Are

Greatest Home Mission Needs," was given for Presbyterian auxillary circles Monday and the devotional was given on "Fruit of the Spirit Is Patience."

King's Daughters Number Three

Mrs. Ellen Gould was program The fall study lesson was led leader for the King's Daughters by Mrs. J. Turner Bynum and fol-Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. lowed by a round-table discussion E. L. Barrick. as Number Three met in the hom

Rooms were decorated with flow ers and a miscellaneous shows was given for the orphan's hom

Mrs. S. L. Baker had the devotional and a salad course was served to Mrs. D. F. McConnell and Mrs. A. C. Conrad, guests, and others, Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. C. W. Cumningham Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. T. S. Cur rie, Mrs. J. T. Brooks

Buth Circle A doll shower was given for the rphan's box when the Ruth Circle met in the home of Mrs. W. C. Barett and a doll parade was given Each doll was named for the first name of the donor and 21 dolls were put on parade by Bonnie

Cut flowers decorated the room and a salad course was served Halloween colors of orange and black were used and corsages of orange mums and black scabios tied with ribbons of the two colors ere given as favors

Mrs. Albert Davis had the devo ional and Mrs. R. V. Middletor 402 Park street. Others present was program leader. A round-were the hostesses and Mrs. D. C. table discussion was held and cup East. 4th Street lowels hemmed.

Others present were Mrs. H. L. Migrants were discussed by In-terest Group Five in the home of F. H. Talbot, Mrs. N. J. Ruther-Mrs. R. O. McClinton with Mrs. ford, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Thomas as study leader Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. M. Woodall, Mrs. G. W. Chowns talked on Why A. B. Brown and guests, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. James Littler, Mrs. Mrs. Kelley Lawrence had the Milburn Barnett, and Dr. and Mrs. ievotional. Mrs. G. T. Hall wes D. F. McConnell.

Sending gifts were Mrs. W. B elected assistant leader and Mrs. A. J. Butler was named local treasurer. Mrs. E. C. Masters is con-Coffey, Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Mrs. H. W. pectional treasurer and Mrs. L. D. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. H. W. Palmer, secretary-reporter. Mrs. Whitney.

A morning coffee was held in the home of Mrs. W. P. Sullivan from 9:30 o'clock to 11:30 o'clock Mrs. Gounds, Mrs. Roy W. Rob- Monday for the Dorcas Circle and erson and Mrs. Palmer were in- Mrs. Neil Hilliard was program troduced as new members and oth- leader.

Assisting were Mrs. Lee Porter Mrs. D. W. Webber and Mrs. A. A. Porter, a guest. A round table discussion

neld and the devotional was said Puckett, mission study. by Mrs. E. J. Brooks.

The table was lace-laid and with silver service. Mrs. D. C. Morgan presided at the table. A

Other officers include Mrs. J. D. orphan's box. Roses and dahlias were Jones, secretary-reporter; Mrs. J. C. Waits, local treasurer; Mrs. M. decorations and others present group. were Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. George Mrs. were Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Mrs. George Mrs. E. L. Patton had the devo-Neel, Mrs. G. B. Lee, Mrs. C. E. tional and the group planned to Feature Of Oct. 21 connectional treasurer; er; Mrs. J. L. Hudson, world out-look; Mrs. C. R. McClenny, local guest, Mrs. D. F. McConnell. Mrs. H. B. Matthews, study lead-Mrs H. V. Crocker, social

Ruth Lynn Merritt Is A discussion on projects was held and the first lesson of the Complimented With A study book was given. Others Farewell Party

Mrs Bill Olsen, Mrs. Rupert Phil-Betty Jo Pool honored Ruth Lynn Merritt with a farewell par- in the home of Mrs. S. H. Morlems settled.

Lynn Merritt with a farewell par- in the home of Mrs. S. H. Morlems settled.

Mrs. Arreya D. French, who is lips, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. S. A rummage sale was planned for ning.

October 26th, when interest group Seven met in the home of Mrs A. Bass and had study led by Mrs. served.

Those Mrs. Albert Smith gave the Sikes, Nancy Wilhite, Richard prayer and Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont Simmons, Jo Brooks, D. Eon presided at the business session. Priest, Bodie Neill, Billy Jo Un-Mrs. H. L. Bunn had the devotion- derhill, Cecilia Long, Roy Lee Pool, the hostess and the honoree The rummage sale is to be held Ruth Lynn with her parents, on the lot next to Robinson's Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Merritt, moved to El Paso Tuesday. Bunn is to be next hostess at her

were served and others present Son Is Born

were Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. Mi. and Mrs. Lester Shroyer are Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. H. F. Howie, the parents of a son born Tuesday Mrs. J. K. Scott, Mrs. R. H. Jones, at mig Spring hospital. The child weigned 6 pounds 9 ounces.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Friday Night To

X.Y.Z. club will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Hugh Duncan, 704 E.

15th St.

O.E.S. will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall for a banquet REBERAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hail. BENEFIT DANCE will be held at 6:30 o'clock at the Elks Hall sponsored by members of the T&P Shops.

PARISH COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory.

WEDNESDAY

B&PW CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Crawford hotel for formal analyses are beneated.

anniversary banquet.
CENTRAL WARD F-T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
KAPPA DELTA KAPPA of Delphian Society will meet at 9:45 o'clock

at the Settles hotel.

FIRST CHRISTIAN HOMEMAKER'S Class will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George Hall, 2204 Runnels.

THURSDAY

G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD will meet at 1 o'clock in the home
of Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 900 Runnels, for a covered-dish luncheon.
EAST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the school for a so-

CITY-COUNTY Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 3 o'cloc

at the city auditorium.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SIX COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILIARY will meet at 12:30 o'clock.

the Settles hotel for a luncheon.
SATURDAY
HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. L. Beale, Government Heights.

South Ward To Have Pageant And Select Queen Thursday Night

Dance-Maxie Dee Younger.

Rail," James Lee Underwood,

Jean Billington. Song—"What's the Matter

Skit-Billie Frank, Peggy

Me," Wanda Lou Peggy.

ion and Clarice Petty.

Thompson.

Master of Ceremonies

Helper-Billie Mancil.

Chorus-"Hello."

Chorus-"The Mule.

Conley.

Chorus-"The Autumn Leaves

Minuet in G-Bettie Lou Jones.

Negro skit-Ann Gibson, Lule

Following the program the coro

nation is to be held and the queen

candidates are Bonnie Lou Talbot

Mary Helen Pritchett, Barbara

June Greer, Rita Faye Wright, Bil-

lie Jean O'Neal, Patsy Ann Young,

Long, J. D. Snyder, Sonny Bray,

Question Box Is A

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box is for the use of housewives who would like to have some of

The school, which is being spor

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Cooking School

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turers in her field.

Women's Group

A pageant and selecting of a Flint, Pat Kenney, James Manel will be features of the affair Donald McAdams. Song—"Little Boy Love," Bonni Lou Talbot, held at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the city auditorium under uspices of the South Ward Parent-Teacher association

The program will include: Bath tub scene Chorus-P-T. A. song-Dorothy Satterwhite, Verdel Walker, Patsy Jones, Bobby Jean Cornelison, Ann all Done," Marlene Gomillion, A. B. Meador, Melba Preston, Jacquelyn

W. M. U. Has Circle Meets

Woman's Missionary Society met for organization Monday and named group leaders.

Circle One

Mrs. V. Phillips is to be chairnan of Circle One, members voted as they met at the Mission Church. Evelyn White, Lynn Porter, Pater and Mrs. Miles Clark, Jean Younger and Joyce Merrick. secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. R. A. Humble is to be Bible Study chairman and Mrs. W. H. Sonny Long, Edward McClinton, Forrest, stewardship. Mrs. Ruben Billic Satterwhite, Bobby Coffee, Hill, periodical; Mrs. A. L. Kin- Donald West, Billie Bob Watsor man, benevolence; Mrs. E. Tucker, missions; Mrs. W.

Others present were Mrs. Raynond Lilley, Mrs. L. L. Telford. Circle Two Mrs. J. O. Hardin was named linen shower was held for the

in her home and selected the name "Mary's and Martha's" for the

A membership drive was plan

ned for the next two weeks and others present were Mrs. George Hardin, Mrs. John Cates, Mrs. A. October 21-23 at the city audi-S. Woods, Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham, torium is the Question Box. This Mrs. Barton. Circle Three

The Adele Lain circle Three met and Mrs. G. H. Pool, Monday eve- Sanders was named chairman and being brought back for the third Mrs. Morrison began the study of consecutive year by The Big Spring

Games were played, gifts were mission book "Stewardship and Herald to conduct the school, is Missions. Others present were Mrs. L. A. Coffey and hostess.

Circle Five

Circle Five met in the home of the cooperation of local merchants Mrs. J. R. Phillips and chose the and national advertisers, will have name "Rebecca" for the group actual demonstrations on how to Mrs. H. Reaves was named chairman and Mrs. J. R. Phillips gave will be hints on shopping and mar the devotional.

Mrs. Otto Couch was elected edu- keepers and families will find helpcational chairman and Mrs. Lee ful and economic Nuckles conducted the lesson. Others present were Mrs. Otis and there is no admission charge. White, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs R. C. White, and Mrs. W. L. Mc-Religion And Democracy

Reports Given By Officers At The Baptist W.M.U.

Business was discussed by the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society as members met at the church Monday and Mrs. B. Reagin was in charge. Mrs. Theo Andrews had the

prayer and the devotional was taken from Psalm 50. Reports from officers and circle chairmen were given and Mrs. Florence and Ione McAlister, Frank Sholte was named chairman of Central Circle. Mrs. J. C. Loper was elected Y.W.A. leader and Mrs. Alden Thomas is to head the intermediate. Mrs. A. O. Van derford, the junior G. A. group. Others present were Mrs. Ben

nett Story, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs Re Odom, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. C. A. Amos.

Has Minor Surgery

Mrs. R. L. Digby, 605 Main, un derwent minor surgery Tuesday at Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hos-

Be Parents Day At Texas Tech

October 18 has been set aside at "Parents Day" at Texas Tech in Lubbock, and parents are invited to visit the school and get acquainted with the faculty and stu-dents of the college.

A program in their honor has been arranged for the traditional celebration, and parents are urged to attend the informal recepition and tea from 2 until 4 o'clock in the lounge of the Women's Residence

The mothers of the football players will be entertained by the wive of the athletic conches at a tes from 3 until 4 o'clock at the president's residence at the southwest corner of the campus.

Parents will register and ceive identification ribbens at the lence hall at 2 o'clock. Members of the student council

student officers and members of the faculty will be there to greet the parents and during the after noon members of the Alpha Phi Omega, a service organization of the school, will show the campus to visitors. The feature of the day will be

the football game at 8:30 o'clock between Brigram Young university and Texas Tech. Seats for At YWA Meeting At visiting parents and their children Song-"Leaning on the Old Top have been reserved in Section E on the west side of the stadium and reduced prices will be made to Playmate and when the Work's parents wearing ribbons received at the time of registration.

An interesting feature game Friday night will be the awarding of prizes to those parents who have come the greatest distance; to those who have the most children enrolled in Tech; and to those who have had the largest number of children in college since it opened.

Britton, Mary Jo Bradley. Song—"In the Gloaming" and "Sweet and Low," Barbara Gomil-Special On Throat Cream Being Held By Charles Of Ritz

With fashion dictating high necklines and simple lines, care is more important than ever according to beauticians and Charles of the Ritz is offering a Mrs. W. T. Stewart is to be vice McDaniel, Frances Bigony, Billie special price this week on throat chairman and Mrs. Miles Clark, Jean Younger and Joyce Merrick. Lords will be Harley Harold Pany.

Mr. Charles advises neck exer cises to keep the throat supple and includes this one. Drop the head back as far as it will go. Ther T. James Holly, Joe O'Brian, Kenneth raise it to an erect position, not by pulling the chin up but by stretch-Train bearers are Ann Matthews ing the tendons in the back of the and Jo Ann Smith, and crown bear- neck. Stretch the back of the neck er is Chester Cluck. Gloria Nall up as though you were trying to will blow taps and Bobby Ray touch the ceiling with the back of Pritchett and Carol Conley will the top of the head. Repeat this circle chairman as Circle Two met announce the lords and ladies, ten times. This is hard on double Admission is 15 cents and 25 cents, chins and keeps a youthful line.

In Hospital

Bill Leatherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Leatherwood, under went medical attention Monday a One of the features of the Cook

Society

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1940

Corpus Guest Is Entertained At Party Monday

Mrs A. Swartz entertained with party Monday evening from 5 to 6 o'clock in her home for Mrs Gordon Lewis of Corpus Christi, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. J. Gordon Bris tow was co-hostess.

decorated the rooms and friends salled during the evening. Numerous affairs have planned for Mrs. Lewis during her risit in Big Spring.

Tithing Discussed First Baptist Church

A program on Tithing was giv en by Lillian Hurt for the Neale Young Y.W.A. as members me Monday night at the First Baptist church.

Tommy McCrary and Peppy Holmes were introduced as new members and Betty Cravens was of the membership committee. The group decided to meet nex Monday at 7:30 o'clock at the Red Cross sewing room for knitting

Bishop, Dorothy Smith, Jewel Monteith, Sylvia Pond, Dorothy Sain, Mrs. H. B. Rengan, Sue Haynes.

instructions by Mrs. G. G. Saw

W. M. Gage Enters Clinic Hospital

W. M. Gage entered Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital Tuesday for nedical attention

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels

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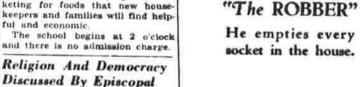
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bulb costs only 15 cents.

Religion in a democracy was discussed by Reta Debenport for St. Anne's club of St. Mary's Episcopal church as members met in the home of Dorothy Driver Monday night. Olive Ann Hale was co-hostess

Mrs. William Dawes had the devotional and the group voted meet next Monday, October 21st. at the parish house to make re-Marie Maxfield, Mrs. J. W. Platt. Miss Debenport is to be next

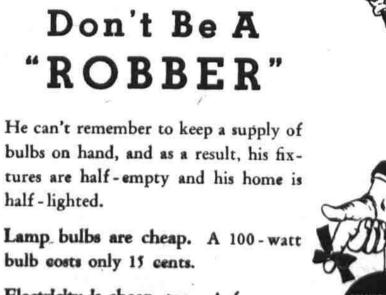
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· Homemakers To Meet In Angelo In 1941

Twenty-three home economic students and four teachers attended the Area Three Homemaking Rally Saturday in Sweetwater at the city auditorium and Margaret Jackson, state vice president, was on the program.

Miss Florence McAlister, area supervisor, spoke to the group o over 1,200 girls that attended.
"Youth, Democracy and National
Defense" was the theme of the
program and Gloria Conley acted as district planist in the absence of Ruth Ann Dempsey.

A ten was held in the afternoon at the Macie hotel and attending from here were Norma Nell Bur-rell, Billie Cain, Billie Marie Boat-ler, Myra King, Marjérie Laswell, Marie Beasley, Mary Frances Hale, Margaret Jackson.

Hall Battle, John H. Lees, Billy Ouida Bradley, Lendora Rose, Ab-bie Drue Hurley, Verna Jo Stephens, Valena Hamby, Joyce Glenn Margaret Ann Price, Dale Hogan Gertrude McNew, Lavern Marshall, John Anna Terry, Lina V. Barlow. Miss Vivian Baird, Miss Ferr Smith, Miss Lillian Jordan and Miss Florence McAlister, teachers

Thirteen students from the Coahoma club attended with their in structor, Miss Faye Johnson, Betty Lou Loveless was elected corre sponding secretary and San An gelo was chosen for the 1941 meet

Attending were Marie Warren Amy Lee Echols, Sylvia Grandstaff, Earline Reid, Mildred Patterson Gay Nell Yardley, Betty Lou Loveless, Evelyn Loudamy, Betty Jo Rice, Helen Earl Hull, Ora Lee Abel, Jo Dell Hale and the instructor.

Personalities

In The News

Jack Platt was discharged from D. Saldiva had tonsilectomy and adnoidectomy Tuesday at the Hall

and Bennett clinic.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McAdams and Mrs. Harry McAdams of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. Mary El-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Malin and Mrs. Halloween Party Logan Baker were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird in

Graham. Vernon Payne of Malakoff, and route to San Diego to join the navy.
Payne is a former member of the Sunny Side Quartet and a relative sof Mr. and Mrs. George Montgom-

Bridge Party In Her Home Monday

Whitmire was awarded the bingo. Kimble. Cut prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. R. H. Miller. Mrs. Roy Tidwell.

Others present were Mrs. Tommy Jordan, Mrs. Art Winslow, Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. Jack-Rine-hart, Mrs. Olive Anderson, Mrs. Lola Sheppard.

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DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Mostly About Men En route to the fire which turned out not to be one, ran into Ernest Wisdom. The situation was well in hand so we fire fighters

Listened to Jack Holladay chuckling until he got red-faced over ne joke which he wouldn't share. He always gets a lot of fun out

Met Leonard Hilton going down the street.He's one of the town's nicest males and is always pleasant and so easy-going . . . R. R. McEwen and Bill Inkman blew in our direction looking for somebody. Evidently we wouldn't do although we beamed at them

Chatted with Big Bill Tate.He's got a way figured out for old maids not to be left behind during the draft but it can't be made pub-lic until he gets a patent on the idea. It is strictly a Tatism.

Meeting Edmund Notestine for the first time, he is always so quiet that when you get to know him better his dry humour always comes as a surprise,

Shine Philips is the man who has the corner on all the funniest stories in town. Don't know where he collects them but he always has a stock on hand and shares the best ones with his friends by mailing them a post card containing the latest joke.

and Mrs. Cecil Nabors reported on

the Memphis conference, Next Monday the group will

meet at the church at 2:30 o'clock

to finish the study book. Others

Tuesday Evening

9:15 AP News: Eddie Oliver Or

Wednesday Morning "

Crystal Springs Ramblers,

7:00 Donald Novis, Tenor.

Morning Devotions.

9:15 Margaret Johnson, Piano.

Backstage Wife.

Our Gal Sunday Songs of Carol Leighton.

11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.

Gail Northe.

2:15 Word Dramas.

News.

lans. Four Ink Spots.

11:10 Latin Rhythms.

To Be Announced.

Morning Interlude.

Wednesday Afternoon

Homemakers Forum.

El Paseo Troubadores. George Fisher.

George Duffey Orch.

Louis Panico Orch,

4:45 American Family Robinson

5:00 Baylor University Varieties

Lowry Kohler, Songs. Supper Dance Melodies. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Youth and the News.

Sports Spotlight. News. Short Short Stories.

The Drifters.

Meditation in Song.

Glenn Miller Orch. Songs of Billie Davis, To Be Announced.

Five Wise Guys. Raymond Gram Swing.

3:45 The Johnson Family.

4:15 Crime and Death, Trojan Horses.

Malcolm Beelby's Hawai

7:15 Happy Rambler.

8:30 Keep Fit To Music.

9:00 Organ Medolies.

Easy Aces.

Neighbors.

News.

9:45

10:15

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11:00

2:00

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7:00

7:30 Star Reporter.

8:05 Piano Moods.

chestra.

5:05 Gene Beecher Orch.

5:30 Sunset Reveries.

5:00 News.

East Fourth Has A

present were Mrs. Luther Coleman, Intermediate Department No. 2 Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. J. C. formerly of Big Spring, was met at of the East Fourth Baptist church Pittard, Mrs. J. W Wood, Mrs. C. the railroad station Sunday by a entertained with a social and busgroup of friends as he was en iness meeting at the church Mon.

M. O. Hamby, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. group of friends as he was en iness meeting at the church Mon-

ery, 806 Johnson.

Mrs. C. E. Thomas returned Monday from Dallas where she was a week's guest of her son, Edmund L. Don Reece, Betty Jean Tumbelson. Mrs. Hammond Gives nette, Lyna V. Barlow, La Verne Edna Earl Sanders, Thelma Bar-5:45 Supper Dance Melodies. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Forah, Toka Williams, La Vern 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Wilson, Loyce Kimmer, Dorothy 6:15 Meet Mr. Morgan. Moore, Nellie Ruth Stewart, O. E. 6:30 Sports Spotlight. Couch, Mrs. Lex James, Dan Bear- 6:45 News. Mrs. W. T. Hammond entertained in her home Monday night with a bridge party for a group of Mrs. Buck Tyree, Billy Yater, Mrs. 7:00 Evening Melodies. 7:15 Cats 'N' Jammers. 7:16 Cats 'N' Jammers. 7:30 The Drifters. 7:30 The Drifters. 7:30 The Drifters. 7:31 Artie Shaw Orch. 7:32 Artie Shaw Orch. 7:33 The Drifters. 7:34 Artie Shaw Orch. 7:35 Artie Shaw Orch. 7:35 Artie Shaw Orch. 7:36 Artie Shaw Orch. 7:37 Artie Shaw Orch. 7:38 Artie Shaw freshments.

Mrs. H. E. Dickerson won high score and Mrs. Helen McCrary won floating score. Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Garland Sanders, Jack

Mystery Hall.

8:00 Mystery Hall.

8:30 Laugh 'N' Swing Club.

8:30 Raymond Gram Swing.

Whitmiss was awarded the him to be seen to be se

> The Intermediate Department 9:30 To Be Announced. No 1 of the East Fourth Baptist 9:45 Vagabond's Trail. church met in the church Monday 10:00 News. evening for "Intermediate Night." An Hallowe'en theme was used 10:15 Goodnight

in decorations and refreshments. Those present were Vance Kimble, J. L. Banks, Bobbie Sanders, Olene Masters, Terrell Thompson, Boyce Patton, Sewell Couch, Charlotte Holden, Betty Joyce Kinmen, Wilma Evans, Troy Bettes, Wesley Yater, Lawrence Roy Lewis, 8:35 Musical Impressions. 8:35 Musical Impressions. Duanne Parch, Clara Bell Woods, 8:45 La Verne Kinman, Howard Nuck-les, James Lee Nuckles, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nuckles, Mr. and Mrs. Lige Brothers, Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. A. W. Gage, Mrs. L. A. Coffey.

Youth Discussed By Wesley Memorial At Missionary Meeting

11:30 "11:30 Inc." A program on youth was given by Wesley Memorial Methodist 12:00 Singin' Sam.

Woman's Society of Christian Ser- 12:15 Curbstone Reporter. vice as members met at the church 12:30 All Request Program. Monday. Mrs. Vera Bumgarner 1:00 To Be Announced. had the call to worship and Mrs. 1:15 J. A. English sang a solo. Mrs. W. W. Coleman had the 1:30

scripture and meditation and Mrs. J. I. Low was leader for the responsive reading. Mrs. E. L. Cawthron talked on 2:15 Mrs. E. L. Cawthron talked on "Thoughts at 18" and Mrs. J. B. 2:45 Stembridge talked on "O Young 3:00 and Fearless Prophet."

Mrs. Mary Edwards gave the prayer petition and Mrs. J. E. Nix

the prayer.

Mrs. W. C. Witt discussed youth and a skit was put on by Sue Walker and three other girls of the First Methodist church. Mrs. Cecil Halibrook talked on old age

Dr. John T. Arnold of Abilene Graduate, Registered and Licensed Chiropodist

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will be left with district attorneys. In the classification process, classes no need for stringency or there will be no blanket exemptions of occupations and industries haste.

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ng' in peacetime, it will be less or fight" order such as that in 1917. pared. harsh than its 1917 wartime predecessor. While the law is firm on the After the registration, classification of deferring men from cation and selection of men are

the program." Those are watch-words of the national draft organi-Temporary deferments will be about November 15.

"Make selective service fair service because of dependents, the completed, or selection is well un-Keep the boys happy. Popularize policy will be to avoid breaking derway, the draft system will be to turn men into the army

granted to prevent disruption of They will be called to serve in crude oil production in the United
While the law—providing penalseasonal farm and industrial work, order decided by chance at a lotties up to five years and \$10,000 In issuing calls for men, the war tery in Washington. Each county 3,636,141 for the week ended Oct.

the for violation or abetting in department will be asked to pass or neighborhood of 30,000 people 12, the Oil and Gas Journal and evasions—will be enforced, officient foresee almost unanimous regions engaged in planting or harmonic manufacture which it has immediately resting.

The compliance and few "draft dodg" with such a large reservoir—16, area will be given credit on its to 374,950; all Texas, 159,350 to 374,950; all Texas,

compliance and few "draft dodging" prosecutions. Enforcement
will be left with district attorneys.
In the classification process,
classes no need for stringency or
classes. The compliance and few "draft dodging" prosecutions. Enforcement
404,000 men—from which to draw
quota for all who voluntarily have
joined the army, navy, marine
and California, 25,000 to 625,200.

Oklahoma declined 30,325 to 25

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (P) — to arouse suspicions and provide a haven for slackers.

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Looking 'em Over

With Jack Douglas

Oble Bristow's tale about the on of a football couch is just about the capper. He relates how, back in the days when he was sor of gridology for Big oring high school, a particular oung fellow caught his fancy as accilent football material. Never where the good of his team erned, Bristow ed the athletic appearing ing fellow and proposed that make a bid for a place on the Steer roater. The proposition was but he suggested one thing that stand in the way of his careor on the Longhorn gridiron he was conching over at Mc-camey high school.

white-wing doves have drifted into this section of West Texas Since this country is not the habitat for these birds, there must some reason, other than the urge to see Howard county, that sent them up here. As a gen eral thing, the fowls are found down in the lower coast country Sometimes one sees sea gulls far from the coast because of storms but, since there have not been any major blows reported, the visitor might just be trying out the skill

Carl Coleman, physical educa-tion director for Big Spring schools and coach of the Junior High football squad, is doing a bang-up job with his boys, al-though his won and lost record might not appear so. Coleman has the job of giving future foot-ballers the fundamentals of the gridiron, in itself, a pretty important job. Not merely because they might play football when they get older, since, after all, there are more important things in a boy's life than mixing it up on the gridiron, but because he giving some of these kids their ion in the business of

We are told that Britain wins her battles on the playing fields of Eton. Well, if the occasion ever arises, we are of the opinion that he sand and grass-burr fields of Junction Corners and the turf of are going to produce ds who are going to give the other side a romp such as they have never experienced before. And that is where men like Cole-

While watching the Yearlings workout one afternoon, we got to watching Coleman. He took particular pains that the boys did their assignment, tackling a runner who came head-on from a distance of about eight feet, without doing it in such a way as to get seriously hurt. Now that is first time—we know. But, before boys pushing each other around with a will.

So, if the Yearlings never win a game even, we believe they are going to get a whale of a lot of good out of their association with Coleman and will derive as much no even, we believe they are fit, although not any more, they will under the right kind teachers in public schools le growing out of the little



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CORNELL RANKS TOP NAT'L GRID POLL

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (A)-The Cornell football team, which has to be prepared for their invasion of rolled up 79 points in its first two games, rolled up 1,396 points today to take first place in the first Associated Press gridiron ranking poll

The polished and powerful Ithacans, operating with 10 of last year's regulars and almost all of last year's reserves, drew 90 votes for No. 1 team out of a total of 156 ballots. That gave them a 381 point margin over Texas A. and M., the team which topped the final poll in 1939 an dso far, with line-busting John Kimbrough working as well as ever, has won all its games.

The Aggles, with 25 first-place nominations and 1,015 points, barely nosed out Michigan and Tommy Harmon, with 26 and 1,004. The next four teams also were given front rank on various ballots. Northwestern, upset conqueror of Ohio State, got only one of these, but had sufficient supplementary support for 898 points and fourth place.

and fourth place.

Fifth went to Tennessee, matched with Alabama in the game of the week, 7 first-place votes and 772 points; sixth to Notre Dame, 5 and 753, and seventh to Minnesota, 2 and 630.

The first ten was completed by Boston College, so far unbeaten and untied in its second year under Frank Leahy; Pennsylvania, which wrote a new, if unpleasant, chapter into Yale football history with that 50-7 triumph last Saturday, 534; and Stanford, which unclease.

Clark Shaushnessy, in his first year away from Chicago, is the der Clark Shaughnessy, in his first year away from Chicago, is the only all-winning Pacific Coast team, 267. Of these leaders, only B.C. has an easy assignment Saturady

Cornell's rating will rise or fall upon its showing against Syracuse, which shapped back to life against New York U. las weekend. Texas A. and M. plays Texas Christian in the South west conference, where every game is a battle; Northwestern takes on Wisconsin and its fine fullback, George Paskvan; Tennessee, as mentioned, meets Alabama; Notre Dames faces always-stabborn Carnegle Tech; Minnesota must watch out for a boomerang in playing Ohio State; Penn goes against Princeton, beaten but not to be underestimated, and Stanford meets Wash-

ngton State in a game that may be decisive in the coast conferrence race.

The second ten teams in the ranking, with total vote points:

11.—Fordham, 195; 12.—Clemson, 160; 13.—Mississippi, 134; 14.—
rexas, 99; 15.—Ohio State, 92; 16.—Washington, 72; 17.—Southern Callornia, 34; 18.—Oregon State 32; 19.—Washington State, 23; 20.—Iowa,

Also ran: Alabama 17 points: Nebraska 16: Georgetown and South ern Methodist, 16 each; Rice and North Carolina, 12 each; Duquesni 8; Holy Cross and Navy, 6 each; Virginia and Michigan State, 2 each

ELIZABETH HICKS LEADS

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15 (P)-Elizabeth Hicks of Pasadena, Calif., whose blazing 73-two under feminine par-brought her medalist honors of the Texas women's open, met Mrs. P. K. French of Fort Worth in the opening round of match play today.

She finished in an apparent tiwith Mrs. Helen Hicks Harb of thorities. Long Island, N. Y., but the latter called a two-stroke penalty on hersly hurt. Now that is a self after checking the rule book. George Zaharis of Los Angeles for second place.

Mrs. Harb played Mrs. B. E. Godfrey of Fort Worth today with Mrs. Zaharis meeting Mrs. David S. Veitch of Kansas City. Mrs. French had a 94. Mrs. Godrey a 93 and Mrs. Veitch a 93.

Other first round pairings in Mrs. Ernest Blanton, Enid, Okla. vs. Mrs. Van Zandt Smith, Fort

Calif., vs. Mrs. Ray Fellows, Tul-

Helen Dettweiler, Washington, D.

Miss Aurora Olagarey, Mexico City. against me.



American Doesn't Know Why He Was Ousted By Mexico

LAREDO, Oct. 15 (AP)-Marlowe tion engineer, was at a hotel here today awaiting an investigation of his deportation by Mexican au-

The American consul general at Mexico City was checking the proceedings which forced the engineer to leave Mexico last Friday for a eason Merrick says he does not

He said he was living peacefully lantly won another one for Layder n Mexico City with his wife, a and Warner brothers." Mexican national whom he may ried about five years ago.

He was taken to the department Thursday night and told he was leaving for the border. Two immigration inspectors took

him to the border. He reached here Friday night. "I was given no reason why I down untouched

was being deported as I had never had any difficulty with the Mex-Merrick said.

"It is all a mystery to me. However, the American consul general . vs. Mrs. Virginia Ratledge, at Mexico City is investigating the matter and I may soon learn the Miss Nell Moody, Sherman, vs. nature of the charges praferred

"I had been given no hint that was to be deported or even faced

any charges. "Since coming to Laredo I have

DESTROYERS RE-FUEL MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5 UP9-1

was learned at the United States embassy today that two American lestroyers, the Howard and Stan on neutrality patrol in the Pacific ocean, entered the port of Manzanillo yesterday to re-fuel.

Weather Puts Zip In Steer Preparations

With the prospect of cold weather for their engagement Friday night at Lamesa with La-mesa's Tornadoes, Coach Pat Murphy's Big Spring Steers are getting rid of the kinks knocked in their personnel by the rugged Odeanans.

Pete Presley, battering-ram fullback, is expected to be rid of a cold that has been bothering him the past week. Except for a few more colds and various and sundry bruises, the Murphymen are all set

After the Longhorns' display of defensive strength last weekend, there appears to be little room for improvement in that particular department. Furthermore, they ex-hibited a brand of rushing attack that, except for a few boggy places, can turn all out for a touchdown This leaves one phase their tactics open for intensive de

As yet, the Bovines' aerial warfare has been a little too uncertain to carry a large share of the load. Last week, definite progress could be seen in maneuvers through the air against the ches. Short passes seem give the best returns in yardage, and will likely be used to a greater extent at Lamesa.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (A)-Here's the tip-off on how that Minnesota owerhouse is doing-Bernie Biernap didn't bother to scout Ohio State-Northwestern ... Jack Dempsey takes the stump for FDR this night. eek, teeing off in northern New York. . Not one of the five Philly experts voting in the AP national poll this week ranked Penn high-

Revised version-Tell me not in mournful numbers Life is but an empty dream; The other guys can have the

Rose Bowl Dep't .-

Stanford is as good a long shot Warner took over in 1924 and play- Lubbock, charge he wound up his first year

Today's guest star— Jack Singer, N. Y. Journal American: "The score was too close for comfort, but Notre Dame gal

.. What do you say, Mr. Shaugh

How about Bo Johnson, Alfred J.'s back, who scored on his own tan of Houston headed the kick off! He booted the opening entries today as the field teed off kick-off against Hofstra college picked the ball out of the air on

the Hofstra 20 after it had been fumbled, then raced to a touch-Optimism plus-

staff has just signed up for a co lege pension plan that starts pay ng dividends at age of 70 ... The coaches' vears....And we used to think a coach was optimistic when he bought a house on the campus.

Beg pardon dep't .ther Jimmy Nelson.

Full Training Schedule Observed On SW Grids

Teams Prep For 2 Loop Tilts, 3 Non

teams do little traveling this

week, so they can, for once, observe a full training schedule. There were few injuries of note in the ranks of the seven squade tional games along with two con

Rain dampened Arkansas' we out yesterday and the Razorbacks motion pictures. The Porkers meet the Longhorns at Little Rock Coach D. X. Bible raked his Uni-don't like it a bit.

eraity of Texas boys over the coals for defensive weakness nowed against Oklahoma. The Texas Christian Horney Frogs, who play the Texas Aggies at College Station, found no new injuries to worry about However, Ray Standley and co

Captain Logan Ware may not be able to play Saturday due to pre vious hurts. Aggles, who beat U. C. L. A in California last week, were due

return home today. Rice's owls were in tip-top shape after their conquest of Louisiana State. They play Tulane at New Orleans Saturday.

Rex Gandy, tackle, was out with an injury as the Baylor Bears worked for their battle with Villanova at San Antonio Saturday

Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist lamented the fact that the game with Pittsburgh hadn't longer to go. He told his Mustangs flag at a bull. Illinois people don't they would have won it instead of getting a tie.

Raiders Ahead Penn and Cornell take the cream. For B'ham Young

PROVO, Utah, Oct. 15 (AP)-Brigfor the Rose Bowl as any. Seems ham Young university Cougars every time they change coaches slated a final scrimmage session to wind up in the bowl Pop day and prepared to entrain for Tex., where they will

Coach Eddie Kimball ordered his in Pasadena (also the next two) gridmen to concentrate on defense after scouts brought him reports of the Raiders' 32 to 19 victory over

Rotan Leads Golfers In Texas Senior Play

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 15. (AP) Defending Champion George Roin the annual Texas senior golf tournament.

BUCKEYS GET FANCY contracts run for five IN DRILL SESSIONS

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 15 (AP) restern last week. Chalked on the While we were weeping all over builtin board now is this order: While we were weeping an over the support of the most accomplished to ourselves that poor Jimmy Nelson "Every man must hit both the support of the most accomplished in college coaching ranks, is putting a cheerful note into his representation." Maybe the Bucks have progressive to show the "cradle of marks after the Hoosiers have suffice." Maybe the Bucks have progressive to show the "cradle of marks after the Hoosiers have suffice." communicated by telephone with for Alabama this season because least four times before every pracmy wife in Mexico City and learned of a burn shoulder, all the guy was tice." Maybe the Bucks have prog-words to show the "cradle of marks after the Hoosiers have suf-she is being well cared for. I have doing was intercepting a Howard ressed beyond fundamentals, but American football" is pretty tired fered two straight losses—but it's been kept busy in my line of work pass and reeling off an 88-yard at most colleges blocking and tack of ballyhoo, imported players, highnot very cheerful. Says McMillin, next man, ou haven't any blockin Mexico City and have never gailer. It must have been an ling drills take place during prac-powered intersectional games and "I still believe we're going to win
ers that way but you have more

Illini Out To Show Harmon Not 'Red'

The football faithful of the University of Blonois are getting Parker Wins just a bit weary of all this talk about "another Red Grange."

once and all that there was only one "No. 77" and that there will never be another.

Michigan'a swivel-hipped Tommy Harmon, who meets the Illini Saturday at Ann Arbor, is the latest contented themselves with study to be tagged "another Grange" and ing University of Texas plays via the Illinois backers who saw the motion pictures. The Porkers original gallop through weak and strong opposition 15 years ago

> But the Illinois coaches doubt less are tickled to death by all these comparisons. An inspired Illinois eleven handed Michigan a stunning defeat last see Bob Zupke's boys smearing Har-mon all over the field with a frenzied zeal. That was their answer to the comparisons to their immortal grid hero.

The inspiration for that brilliant solation. sports writers, Doug Mills, backfield coach under Zupke recently

revenled. "The sports writers set up a better defense against Harmon could have," Mills told a luncheen group to Chicago. writing that Harmon was going to avenge those field days Grange used to have at Michigan's expense.

"That was just like waving a rewant any comparisons with Grange made at all. So the boys read the newspapers and that was about all they needed to do to be ready for Harmon and his mates."

Possibly it will be a different story this year, even though Illirated off its two games already played, appears considerably tronger than in 1939.

Michigan naturally will be favored to win this one on its home grounds and Harmon himself he did against the Illini last fall. California, Michigan State and Harvard gave up 10 touchdowns to taste of getting in on a bye when are and even a minister. All must

this driving, slashing power run- he borrowed a neighbor a coun-ner. If he sticks anywhere near and flower pot to walk into a coun-pass their subjects. (The squad in ty fair gate. He not only was passall the defensive finesse and zeal the Illini can muster to halt ers won a place.

NO PRO STATUS

een't increase the educational stature of any institution," Ogder D. Miller, the Yale Athletic Coun-Maybe this explains why Ohio cil chairman, set off a blast at a football writers luncheon here yesterday. Most eastern college repre sentatives shrugged off the touchy

all the attendant beadaches.

They'd like it understood for Forsan Golf

FORSAN, Oct. 15 (Spl) - Hollis S. B. Loper. Top flight consola tion went to Woodrow Scudday.

In the second flight, Bill Mc-

M. M. Hines edged the opposion to take number one spot over Bill Conger in second. E. H. Noe

grabbed consolation. Fourth flight honors went to O Bradham and Sam Rust, first shows in seven seattle blicity. Inciand second, with consolation to C.

'Crashing King' Settles Down

How changeth the times! "One Eye" Connelly, the man who made gate-crashing an art to be reckoned with, was in Big Spring yesterday, sadly announcing that the business of gaffing the gate is on the down-grade. tals are not just as pugnaciously inclined and just as willing to test man's steel, but the old maestro nimself has felt the surge of years

of all things. driving, slashing power run- he borrowed a neighbor's flowers pay their own tuition and must

ournament

Parker took first place in finals athletes too for the championship flight in Forsan's Oilfield golf tournament Sunday afternoon. Runnerup was Paul Johnson downed Dan Ya. oro to cop initial place in the

the consolation spot. Carney carried out his bid for lead

while M. H. Dubrow ran second. L. L. Boyd kept in the money on cou-

all good faith, won him friends and and countryside—'teen-age fans, old "One Eye" got his first husky farmers, bespectacled scholed without question, but his flow-

His latest feat is his attendance at the 1940 World Series, an event team couldn't win that he has gone to without cost could have nice road trips becau since 1906, with one exception. During the past summer he also took a part in the democratic convention in Chicago. The head usher, is a willing sacrifice to the "doupon being asked if Connelly would or-die" tribes. get in, stated that he would not The Bollweevils don't lay down allow him in on any count. Deter- before opponents. On the con-Seventy-five were expected to NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (P)—The mined not to take this challenge trary, they put on an amazing post qualifying scores. Match play "Ivy league" colleges, led by Yale, lying down, "One Eye" equipped fight with an offense that's 80 per post qualifying scores. Match play "Ivy league" colleges, led by Yale, begins tomorrow among the 16 low seem ready to stick to their amashooters in today's round of 18 teur status in football, no matter what becomes of the sport in general.

| Vale | Ivy | Education | Ivy | Ivy | Education | Ivy | I football usher next morning. He stayed as in'."

Wailing Bo Hits Happy Note But keeps Head

BLOOMINGTON, - Ind., Oct. 15 (A)-Bo McMillin of Indiana, one block is to step on the other guy's owered intersectional games and "I still believe we're going to win

fornia should join the grid squad, Posting that notice just about completed Ferguson's coaching duties. With four regular college jobs and a heavy teaching sched-ule, this quiet little upsetter of pigakin tradition just can't be both ered with instructing the would-be Don't Have To Win' "The boys who want to play fig-ure out their own system," Ferguson explains in a quiet that frequently fades away to a

TRAVELERS

By ED L CAMPBELL

MONTICELLO, Ark., Oct. 15-

Phose coast-to-coast touchdown

travelers, the "we-don't-care" boys

rom Monticello A. & M. college,

are giving high pressure football

mother kick in the pants this fall.

Coach Stewart A. Fergusob, who

annually proves that football is

fun if you don't have to win, post-

ed his usual September notice on

the campus bulletin board. It sim-

ply stated that any boy who wants

to travel from New York to Cali-

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take charge and the squad fixes ts own training rules, works out plays and executes them. I just first flight. C. B. Connally took explain the rules. They are about the only fundamentals we follow, "The boys don't have to win. They don't have to tackle. They don't have to block. They can-

and do-use any formation that strikes them as suitable to meet a or defense." It reads like an autumnal nightbut the Ferguson plan mare, works. The Bollweevils put on

dentally they won one gamebreaking Ferguson's no - victory This fall the team plays in ten states. Ferguson said he had to refuse offers for 20 additional games. Two home games will remind the student body that football is on

the sports curriculum.

Ferguson turned down the coaching job four times. He finalprovisions:

1. He was to accept no pay for coaching. 2. He was not to be required to

win a single game.

3. He was to be permitted to coach anyway he wished, With a student body counted by tens and no alumni money for for he doesn't like to create a scene, think of playing pressure football. ball subsidies. Ferguson couldn't His squad of 30 is composed of Starting on career that has, in lads from the surrounding towns

> verage—with no failures.)
> No Victories, But Nice Trips The coach decided that if his

"We play for keeps," explains

Ferguson said his no-tackling no-blocking system last year virtually eliminated injuries. boy doesn't need to be taught to tackle, that comes natural," Ferguson says. "As for blocking

"On offense, the interference follows the ball carrier. When our ball carrier sees he can't go forward, he laterals the ball to the ball carriers,

The 1940 team plays Louisiana College, Kentucky Teachers, Lebanon Valley (Pa.), Texas Teachers, University of Nevada, Caliornia State, South Dakota Mines, Hofstra College (New York City), Missouri Teachers and a Philadel phia opponent to be decided. In addition to those road games, Northwest Mississippi College and Hendrix will be met at home.
They See Sights Ferguson books only games on

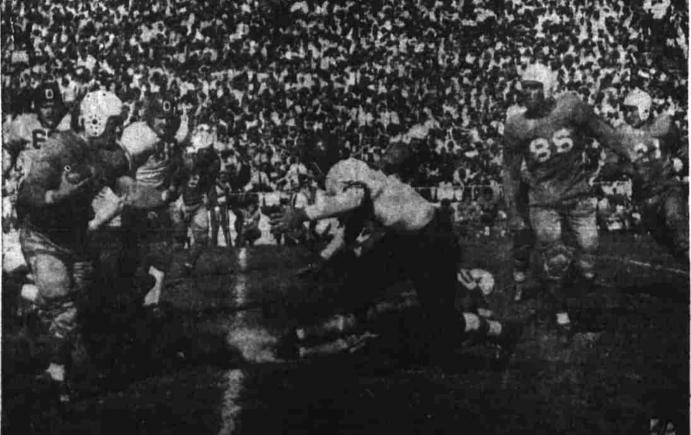
which he can work in side trips

to all places of historical, geographical and social interest en oute. This year Monticello is visting Hollywood, Old Mexico, Yelowstone Park, Pike's Peak, the Grand Canyon, Alcatraz Prison, Gorge. Mount Vernon Washington, D. C., the San Francisco and New York World's Fairs, and numerous other famous points. "We work it out so the players do not lose out in their school work," Ferguson explained. "Most of the boys are majoring in physical education, carrying nine hours under me, I meet my classes regularly on all trips. Other professors assign regular work to be done away from home and I supervise study periods on the road. The boys learn a lot from travel-



ing and miss nothing from







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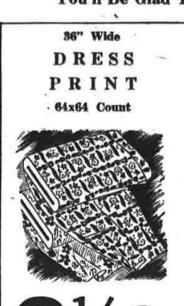
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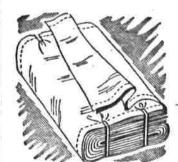






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Editorial

to register?

Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo Italia, cautions the United States that our aid o Britain, in the various forms in which it has been manifested, are "more than violations of neutrality" and are "true and genuine acts of

These unofficial finger-shakings are becoming more frequent and are helpful in emphasizine that the "hostility" of any act by the United States depends upon whether the axis powers choose to regard it as hostile. A general realization and acceptance of the fact by the people of the United States that a "hostile" act on our part is any act which suits the purpose of the axis powers to regard as hostile should clarify the atmosphere and facilitate our course in perfeeting our defense and protecting our interests. The dictators have not had any difficulty in the past in discovering acts of hostility upon which to base hostile retaliation against others, and they will not have to look long or far to find them in the acts of the United States-if that is what they want to find.

Our defense and our incrests demand continued and increasing aid to Britain, and both our defense and our interests will be placed in jeap-

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ries of questions and answers on the draft.

dence in Omaha, Neb. Do I have to return there

which you happen to be on October 16.

mes who support their wives?

clause in the law will prevail.

you think I will be called"

This release completes Jack Stinnett's se-

WASHINGTON Q I maintain legal resi-

A. No. You can register in any district in

Q. I have been married seven years. My wife

A. Not necessarily. As I have pointed out

works and is self supporting. I have no other de-

pendents. Will I be conscripted ahead of married

before, there is a tendency on the part of selec-

tive service officials to skip the DEGREE of

dependency altogether and I happen to know

that if some of them had the entire responsibility

of interpreting the draft act, hey would defer

ALL married men (with probably the exceptnon

of those who are not even self-supporting). They

simply feel that for the psychological and moral

good of the country, it is better not to disrupt

marital relationships unless conditions become

more critical than at present. These officials at

the moment are in the majority and it is likely

this "loose" interpretation of the dependency

died a few years ago and there is no close rela-

tive who could take care of the children. My

wife's will left the children (all minors) suffi-

cient incomes to make them independent of any

earnings. But if I were called into service. I

don't know what would happen to our home. Do

the answer to the previous question. If the de-

mand for manpower far exceeded the supply, you

probably would have to come into the service,

bu" at present the supply of manpower is ade-

A. I don't think you will be. I refer you to

Q. I am the father of three children. My wife

'Hostile Acts' ardy if that aid is slackened as a result of any

axis effort to divert us by manufacturing a Far Eastern crisis.

NEW YORK

Our defense and our interests likewise demand that access to China, for the supplies she needs from the outside world, be maintained; and that our money and our goods and our trade shall not continue to constitute the sinews of war for Japan in her imperialistic designs for the subjugation and domination of a large part of the world.

Our defense and our interests demand that the Southern Pacific remain a part of the free seas and that our warships have access to such bases as Singapore which may be necessary to maintain that freedom and which a friendly power may be willing to share.

In pursuing the course that perfects our defense and protects our interests the United States is not challenging the legitimate aspirations of any nation nor looking for challenges to accept. But we have passed the point, as public sentiment so abundantly testifies, when we must shape that course on suggestions from Berlin, Rome or Tokyo as to what may or may not constitute a "hostile" act .- (Washington Star.)

- By lack Stinnett

HOLLYWOOD.

quate and I know it is the intent of national selective service officials not to work any drastic hardships on the American home. This is another of those problems that will have to be solved by your local board and, as in every borderline

case, you have the right of appeal. Q. I won't be 21 until next year. Do I have to register then?

A. The president, under the law, is empowered to order additional registrants whenever the need demands it. Since no one knows what next year will bring, it is impossible even to guess at the answer to this question. If world conditions continue critical, it is likely that the president will order registration each year for the approximately 1,000,000 men who come of age every 12 months

Q. If I am in the second or third class, what are my chances of being conscripted?

A. So slight under the present law and present conditions, that you need not give it another thought. In the World war, when the final age limits were 18 to 45 (instead of the present 21 to 35 inclusive), there were more than 24 million men registered in the third draft. There were less than 3,000,000 men induced into the service and these were less than half of Class 1.

Q. What if I marry between the time of registration and the first call?

A. Apply immediately (within five days, at least) for reclassification, If your local board is convinced that you married to evade the draft, you may not get it, but no board is going to overlook the fact that there are thousands of marriages in he United States every day and that a cerain number of these are bound to occur during the period you mention with no intent to evade the draft.

By George Tucker

Man About Manhattan NEW YORK-Britain, with a war on her hands, still is making more progress than the United States at humanizing the King's English.

If you happen to have been an October movis day victim, you may have had occasion to sign one of those leases running to 10,000 words of legal jargon which for all you knew might have committed you to buy a left-handed kangaroo and wished that official transactions could be put in comprehensible down-to-earth lan-

Well, England's doing it. Prime Minister Churchill told the civil service the other day to cut out "officialese"-terminology such as "Consideration should be given to the possibility of carry into effect. . .

He thereby put official sanction on the long unofficial campaign of A. P. Herbert, humoristparliament member, who for years has been asking his countrymen sardonically what would have happened if Lord Nelson, instead of saying, "England expects every man to do his duty," had said: "England anticipates that with regard to the present emergency . . . etc., etc."

But the American trek toward plain talk is slow, although there are glimmerings of progress here and there.

A year or so ago a big corporation shocked the business world by putting out an annual financial report in language a man with \$2.30 in

Wall Street mumbo jumbo. Several other corporations have followed suit, but some financiers are still pretty suspicious of the idea. It's so undignified.

his pocket could tie into rather than the usual

Just last week Charles Collin of New York ventured out on a radical limb by telling an insurance convention that the industry should hire professional writers to make insurance papers comprehensible to the man in the street. "Sometimes I marvel," he said, "that our

business has grown as it has through selling contracts that are beyond the understanding of most of the buyers.

An American prototype of England's A. P. Herbert, valiantly titlting at verbal windmills, is New York's picturesque Chief Magistrate Henry Curran, whose most notable deed in the field has ben a one-man campaign against the trick phrase "and or," as in ", . . will be given stock and or bonds or both."

Whenever that grammatical monstrocity comes up in Mr. Curran's jurisdiction, he clamps his foot down and makes them say good old plain ". , . stock or bonds or both . .

But he's still in the minority. The U.S. clings to officialese even under bomb-fire. Last week the New York Police Department ordered all officers, when they found a suspected bomb, to "clear all persons from the premises or area."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-When you look at Rosalind Russell on the screen today, take a chuckle: once upon a time Hollywood had her catalogued as a "cold" personality.

"Cold"-this lively, brilliant, amusing and genuine young woman who undoubtedly is the town's No. 1 comedienne, with extra-high dramatic voltage in reserve and scarcely tapped as

Roz says, "How would they be able to judge that I was cold? Why, until this picture I've never had a real love scene! There've been plenty of romantic sequences yes, you could call them Tove scenes by indirection, but there's been more of the real thing."

The new picture is "This Thing Called Love," and the gent for whom Roz will turn on her first movie heat is Melvyn Douglas It's her fourth light comedy role since "The Women" lifted her from the rut of drab and colorless jobs that previously had befallen her.

"That's one of the things about Hollywood," says. "Your aren't the type until you've preved you are. I had to fight for that part in The Women, But I wouldn't change Hollywood -It's more fun when you have to fight for what

you want." The Russell girl came to Hollywood with a stage background which included drama, farce, dy, all phases of theatre. She fell into secand leads almost immediately—the sort of stited sty roles she tabs as the "Who's for tennis?"

"Jack looks peaked today" variety. This was broken by her assignment to da's Wife," a thankless role she screamed od kicked against-but played so impressively hat critics huzzahed and fans despised her.

Then came her "tweedy" era-epitomized by her assignment to "The Citadel" ("It was a Helen Hayes role, and I'm no more a Helen Hayes than you are.") There was "Night Must Fail." very, very tweedy, and assorted other roles in which the Russell verve was repressed.

- By Robbin Coons

"Nobody could think of me for comedy," she says, "and I couldn't see why because I've always been able to tell a funny story-well, a couple anyway- and get a laugh. I've always had a lot of fun myself. When I heard about "The Woren' I asked Hunt Stromberg for the part. He sent me to Mr. (George) Cukor, who had already picked out a New York actress for the part. He said I couldn't play it; I was too pretty. And I said nobody had ever accused me of being pretty before and asked if he'd ever seen a clown without his make-up? . . . Well, he agreed to make a test, and I played that woman five different ways, and afterward he said he was convinced, the part was mine."

Roz, by the way, has an interesting theory about the role of new fashions in obliterating the "pastel pretty" type of woman.

"A homely girl, done up in a strikingly crazy hat, can overshadow a pretty one who dresses in simple good taste," she says. "There are women who make a career of clothes clothes to attract attention to themselves. They make a success of too. Why, you can see them at your own parties and wonder who invited them. Then suddenly you realize you invited them yourself. You hear about a nice boy getting married and you wonder what ever happened to that sweet, pretty little girl he used to go with. The girl he's married is a hachet-face in a crazy hat. And don't believe men don't like those hats, either!"

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What a fool I was to some to this strong girl."

Chapter Five TEMU ARRIVES the little Chinese "I you slavee," repeated, drawing chair at a table laid for a meal. "What's your name?" sked, accepting the chain

sounds that suggested the clucking in a chicken yard. Lynn tried to repeat the syllables and failed. back, gazing about the room, at the gorgeous Chinese rugs on the floor, the priceless polished furniture. There was a strange, uncommon fragrance in the place that excited and frightned her.

"I feel like a slave myself," she surmured and wondered if she and the maid were locked in the

Servants then came through the door carrying red lacquer trays. In a sea-green bowl, they served her steaming breasts of chicken and walnut halves, to be eaten with ivory chopsticks; mushroom oup, sweet and salt and sour; red cabbage and pigeon eggs; white rice in a sky-blue bowl.

They poured her tea into a fine thite porcelain cup with a silver aucer and a cover in the shape of a pagoda roof, set with turquoise and rose sapphire. Lynn tasted everything though she ate very little, hoping to hide her fears from the servants.

Hearing a commotion in the

ourtyard, she pushed her tea aside and hastened to the window. Temu Darin's grey Arabian horse, covred with lather, was being led away, yet dancing with impatience that he could run no more. As the maid answered a knock at the door. Lynn caught herself pushing up the wave in her hair and biting ore color into her lips.

Temu Darin came in, tall and road-shouldered in Mongol garb a quilted cloak of rich, plum olored silk held snug about his waist by a wide leather belt, and eavy trousers tucked into pliable leather boots turned up at the toes to accommodate the Mongol stirup. He was alone.

Removing a winged fur cap with vrought-gold buttons, he bowed to Lynn. There was none of the emo ion of the night before in his sun bronzed face with its peculiar scar Rather, a sense of caution and waiting that somehow frightened

Chinese From Harvard "Miss Lynn Britton?" His voice rained in the temple chant, came ure and deep and flexible. ccent, if any, was Harvard,

"You're Temu Darin," she sponded quickly. "My brother told me." Lynn would have offered her hand but he had clasped his fin gers in his cuffs, Chinese fashion and bowed again. She felt re pulsed. "What else did your brother tell you, if I may ask?"

"He told be you were a friend

The Road To Shani Lun

of the Prince of Shani Lun." The man's eyes narrowed strangely dominating eyes, she noticed, the color of Chinese ter strongly brewed.

"Isn't it true?" she demanded. sensing a mystery here.

He spoke strongly. "It is true, I "I m
am the Prince's friend. But is your come."

"And how did he speak of methe Prince's friend?" ling his most Oriental, "that you "He—" Lynn stopped, her eyes have not yet learned the twenty-

"Had I found him I would have cated in America. But his expresbrought him."

strode over to the window and glanced out.

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dreadful place!" He turned and gazed at her a who calls her soul her own."

His glance fell to her mouth noment in silence. You same be-

Lynn whitened, "You mean I am a prisoner?" "I mean it was your destiny to

She stared starkly, "Are we "He—he spoke highly of the disgrace because we entered the "He—he spoke nignty of the disgrace transfer of the all my sight terrified her inexpressibly ly, wondering what it was he ex-fault." He moved to the opposite pected her to know that she didn't side of the table from her, hold-

ing her eyes with his.
"It is evident," he replied, look-

flashing. "Sherdock told me you five examples of family piety." intended to bring my brother with Lynn felt for a moment th might be making fun of her, this Temu Darin retorted grimly, young man who had been edusion was unreadable. "Family Lynn's heart sank. The man piety?" she repeated.

Strange Welcome "Your brother stated in his let-

cause you couldn't help yourself." and then sought her eyes again. It had lighted as if at last he

found something to please and amuse him. "On the contrary, we are very glad to have you here. It was then that Lynn saw the man's hands were trembling. The this tall, strong young man of civ ilized training and primitive blood

so stirred by some strange depth of emotion concerning her. She found herself gripping the charm box that hung around her neck as if she were clinging to a Lynn felt for a moment that he raft in a raging sea. He watched with hypnotic itnencity, his eyes blank, inscrutable, following her every gesture. Hardly knowing what she did she took out the sprig of white lilac.

"Do you know anything about this?" she asked, keeping her voice steady with an effort. "The box came from the palace nuseum," he said. "It is centuries

She kept her eyes on the token. "But the twig-could anyone have put the twig into the box especially for me?"

"Has it a special meaning for you?" Something in his tone caused her to look up and meet vou?" his eyes. The next instant she was walking around the table towards him, drawn as if by an invisible cord, and facing him, paused so close that her skirt touched his garments.

"Has it a special meaning for you?" he repeated, urging, asking demanding a response to some larger issue that seemed to inclose this question.

Lynn forced herself to step back and escape the field of his magnetism. A new expression, swift as a sheet of lightning, flashed over his face, as if he'd come to campment. some decision.

He moved away and picked up his hat, steeling his features to "I shall inquire if a message has come from your brother." He left after a word in has come from your Chinese to the little maid

To be continued.

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Lynn flared, "You people of the Effects Of Liquor East find it hard to tolerate a girl Cannot Be Repealed

By Rita Mohler Hanson

The world is weighing quences as it never has before. Chaotic conditions demand some course of action and we question the result if we do this or do that. In many ways, and especially in the matter of the liquor traffic, we are reaping the fruits of our mistakes. Now we must ask our selves: How shall we protect future from the errors of our day? Added to our questionings, we have ignorance, fear, hatred, and propa-ganda, until there is being created a mad hysteria which in itself is more dangerous than any of the other evils which threaten us. Quiet, sincere, intelligent thinking is always good, while the frenzied cries of an excited mob are not only meaningless but often fatal to both person and principle;

We are slew to learn, for each succeeding generation childishly tries for itself those things which have proved destructive to peoples of the past. The inexperienced and the immature are easily led by those who are willing to profit through iniquity, even though it means misery for thousands and millions of their fellow men. Alcohol and war are the two greatest social evils throughout the history of world

Would it not be well for us to admit the error of our ways and carry over into the future conduct based on faith in the promises of God as well as on the experience of the past. — (Submitted by and published at the request of the local WCTU).

DENISON MAN NAMED FORT WORTH, Oct. 15. (AP) -

Dr. B. R. Busby of Denison was elected grand junior warden of the Texas Odd Fellows yesterday at a business session of the grand en-







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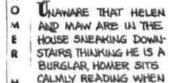












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Other than that "international were discussed, there was no inkling in official quarters of the nature of Castillo Najera's report. Castillo Najera flew here last

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For more than a score of years the tall wanderer of Big Bend had BERTHS ARE FOR been a familiar sight at his wayside post near the entrance of the SLEEPING, NO? park—his dwelling a tin shack.
Acquaintances said Bob Cat NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (A)—Surwore out" the weakened condition of the old was such that he no longer

The death certificate gave his they had driven from Boston to age as 85 but old timers declared see the World's Fair, but couldn't was older. Bob Cat, whose find rooms. A helpful cop suggestname was given on the certificate ed the easy chairs at the terminal as Henry, wasn't sure about his but when they saw the berths they

could roam the hills and ranchers

chose them instead. His hope was that some day he could concoct a famous and powerful poison from the herbs and plants of the Big Bend. He trudged million peso deficit of the lines delay. hills and mountains in search for

County case workers were abl to find out little concerning his family or his former home

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MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15 (AP) Officials of the railroad workers, union report that at a closed ses-sion yesterday an extraordinary convention approved almost unimously a plan for reorganizing Mexico's deficit-burdened national railways.

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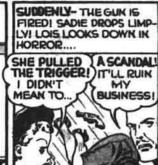
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TETHOLIST PASTOR DIES AT WICHITA

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 15. UP Dr. C. A. Spragins, 73, widely known Methodist pastor and district superintendent, died at his here early today.

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Here 'n' There

After getting through Fire Pre vention week without a single blaze to establish a new sort of record here, the city fire depart ment started out this week with Wall Street wo fires. Monday night they answered a call to Home Cafe at 3rd and Runnels where a gas stove had ignited with little damage. Tues- today's market, but many regained day morning a portion of the roof the lost ground in the final hou: on the basis of the questionnaires at Banner Creamery, 709 E. 3rd and tacked on gains.

A negro, looking about the right age and apparently as unworried as a single man, showed up at the county clerk's office and wanted to knew:

"Whar do yo' registuh fo' the warh?" Maybe he'll find out.

opening a new beauty shop at 1603 when it figured in a collision at

Name of the W. H. Perry Den

Unhappy because they must travel at least about 300 miles and spend a minimum of \$20 to \$30 to see a Southwest confer- READY TO JOIN IN ence football game, lots of local football fans are reviving the old demand for admittance of Texas Tech at Lubbock to the charmed

Survivors are his wife; two sons, in keeping it in the family. Saturances of a paved road were received GARNER FFA UNIT Ed S. and C. A. Spragins, Jr., day night police jailed a father ed. Wichita Falls; two daughters, Mrs. and son for drunkenness and Tues-Neil Ferrell, Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. day morning they had a husband cal with one assumed by the How-Paul Hensarling, Port Arthur, and and wife to enter guilty pleas to and county commissioners court.

> nothing is safe when she parked Brown of Big Spring. of the Settles hotel Saturday night. MAN SHOT IN HEAD Some protein-loving soul swiped a

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Christian, Jr., and Lee made a trip to Dallas car Snider of Fields, a small com- ESCAPES INJURY to the state fair over the weakend and report that it is a fine affair. Attending the Abilene fair Satur-day were several Big Spring folks have been a member of a party who took in the fair exhibits and which set out across the Sabine where he was sleeping. Attending the Abilene fair Satur-Davis. Some there were Doris Cas-sel, Rosemary Lassiter, Wanda Mc-for medical attention yesterday. Quain, Ed Talty, Jack Holladay, He had been seriously wounded in James Couch, Lee Antilley, Billie the head, apparently by a rifle

Shell Announces Special Benefits For Its Draftees

All Shell Oil company employed

who volunteer or are drafted for military training will be given full pay for the first two months of their one year leave of absence, A With some United States citi- J. Galloway, vice president, ansens already quitting Far Eastern nounced today. In addition, the company will also take over payments of all group life insurance sels would be sent to China and premiums for employes during the apan to help repatriate about 3,- entire leave. The policy applies not only to drafted men and volunteers Authorities prepared to put into under the selective service act, but cently proclaimed embargo which to members of the national guard prohibits export of iron and steel the naval militia and all state or crap to any countries outside of federal armed reserve organizathe western hemisphere, except tions. The seniority standing of Great Britain. Although officials any employe on leave of absence ated by defense considerations will be unaffected and his former nd not aimed at any nation, the job will be restored to him if he cause of dependent relatives (wife, embargo cut off a major source of returns to the company within children, etc.), or 4. miscellaneous supply for Japan which has been forty days after his leave of ab-determents (death after registra obtaining from this country most sence expires. Mr. Galloway also tion, physical incapacity, etc.). of the scrap it needed for vital stated that any employe who rein any of the regular armed forces

MARKETS

Shell employes and goes into ef-fect immediately.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP)-Lead

out. Utilities did well,

.ivestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15 (AP)-(U. Dept. Agr.) - Cattle salable 3.-Perhaps Hal Battle, star Steer 000; calves 2,600; common and me-football guard didn't get enough dium beef steers and yearlings 5.50jostling in the Odessa game last 8.25; about 15 loads southern grass registrant returns the application IS YET TO COME steers 8.50; few good yearlings ferment. 0.00-9.50; butcher and beef cows 4.00-6.00; few cows above 6.00; bulls know how he has been classifiedgood and choice killing calves 7.50-8.25; few heavies to 8.75; local board will notify all good and choice stock steer calves that day of its action. 50-9.50; few heavies 9.60, and odd

stock heifer calves 8.50. Hogs salable 1,800; top 6.45; good good and choice 150-185 lbs. 5.50-

feeder lambs 6.50 down

GLASSCOCK COUNTY HIGHWAY PROJECT

Claud Collins, in from his ranch ston declares it will pave the route.

Members of the Glasscock counsels of the Glasscock Methodist church here, and also as in northern Howard county, says presiding elder of the Wichita Palls and Denton districts.

Funeral services will be held from the Floral Heights Methodist from the Floral Heights Methodist live right," he adds.

Members of the Glasscock county weeds "All to committee Monday afternoon at Garden City that the position of Glasscock county was one of full to certain restricted cases. Looks like some people believe cooperation when proper assur-

This is a position almost identi-

DE QUINCY, La., Oct. 15 (AP)riospital attaches here today held little hope for the recovery of Osmunity northwest of here, shot in the head some time Sunday.

danced to the tune of Johnny Scat river early Sunday morning on a bullet.

RELIGION IS THE WAY OUT OF WORLD TURMOIL, WHITE SAYS

Declaring that the things which and comforts, we may have more are the very nature of the church would save democracy, Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons university and Southern To avoid confusion, the speaker Baptist elder, reminded 175 men recommended use of the Bible as and women at the First Baptist a guide book because "we need to church of the challenges thus im-posed on places of church leader-fore." He added that there was

hip.

He spoke to a group assembled tion, loyalty, responsibility and the Monday night for the Brotherhood undaunted spirit of pioneers. meeting of the church, at which women were special guests.

Dr. White was introduced by Dr. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the

Ninety-nine per cent of the top church. J. H. Greene, retiring thinkers are turning seriously to-president, presided and introduced ward religion as the way out of the the West Texans-Mrs. Frank Gib-current turmoil, he asserted, and son, Mrs. R. E. Biount, Ruby Bell added the quotation that "we must—and Arnold Marshall, accom-give ourselves to the disciplines of panied by Mrs. Pat Kenney, who

reedom or have imposed on us gave vocal selections.
the disciplines of slavery."

Dr. Lancaster paid he disciplines of slavery."

Dr. Lancaster paid a tribute to Church leadership, Dr. White Greene, who has headed the Brothontinued, must learn to endure erhood organization since its incep-

as "good soldiers of tion. In assuming the presidency, Christ," because "what happened George Melear announced standing as a reaction to the last war is but child's play in the new order to come after this one, and only good, strong children of God will be cause to the occasion."

Perhaps he suggested, the hologonia is a blessing in disguise, for and Bill Everett. Joe Pickle will write "we may have less of money preside.

ncle Sam's Selective Service

9. Classification-Procedure 1. Q-What does classificatio

mean? A-After all men between the ages of 21 and 36 have been regis selective service officials in a jar. must then determine which men tary training. In other words, each man will be classified as to his availability in one of several groups-1. immediately available for training, 2. deferred for occupational reasons, 3. deferred be-Q-Who will determine what signs from the company to enlist classification a man shall receive A-The classification is left up for a period longer than a year will to local boards, composed of three

be given special consideration in or more local citizens recommendcase he applies for reemployment ed by the governor and named by afterwards. The announced policy the president. Texas will have applies to approximately 30,000 341 such local boards, with no board having more than 3,500 regis trants under its jurisdiction. 3. Q-What procedure will thes local boards follow?

A-First, each registrant will be ent a detailed questionnaire which will serve as the basis of the classfront at 210 Main street, cost \$1, ification. After these question-naires are returned, the local coards will consider them in the Marriage Licenses order in which the registrant's Mary Anderson, Martin county. ing stocks backed away fractions numbers were drawn in the na-to more than a point at one time in tional lottery. both of Big Spring.

the classification be 4. Q-Will

alone' street, caught fire but was quickly at the close, trends were no more sible to classify a registrant on the than irregular. Specialties, incl.d- basis of the questionnaire alone. In In 70th District Court ing amusements, were up through other cases, the registrant will be called before the board for personal inquiry, but all additional information must be reduced to writ-

> 5. Q Suppose a registrant fails to return the questionnairs. What will happen to him? A-The local board will automatically classify him as imme

iat steers unsold, two loads fed and makes no application for a de-6. Q-How will the registrant

would get a promotion. 7. Q-Will the board order

trants?

A-Ordinarily physical examina- his coat. Best, alirs Clark J. Somcare to come to town for their came L. S. The latter is a broth- and choice 190-300 lbs. 6.35- 6.45; tions will be ordered only after a ers, paid a fine and costs of \$20 man has been classified as immediately available for training. Sheep salable 1,700; all classes preliminary examination will be tion of his kindred ardent stamp steady; fat lambs 7.00-8.00; shorn conducted by the examining physicollectors, will remain here as man- yearlings 6.00; shorn 2-year-old cian of each board, who will be wethers 5.00; shorn fed wethers 3.50 named by the president on recombreeding ewes 3.75; and mendation of the governor. preliminary examination will weed out the obviously unfit. The final examinations will be made at regular receiving stations

8. Q Can the registrant appea from the action of a local b A Yes. If the registrant is not Glasscock county is able and satisfied with the classification he ready to furnish right-of-way for receives from the local board, he direct route to Big Spring if and may carry his case before a Board

HOST FOR PARTY

Future Farmers of America at larner entertained the girls of the Meeting with the Glasscock court homemaking class at the school Were Grover C. Dunham, J. H. gymnasium Friday evening, aclowing games, punch and cookies were served to those attending The affair was one of a series planned by the new FFA chapter during the year.

LONDON, Oct. 15 (A)-Eraest bevin, minister of labor, escaped



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AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

1,946 with his local draft board There are times like the present when Europe's war seems like a very one-sided affair, with much of af Europe, unless the axis pow the spectacular initiative drama will begin more extensive inter radiating from the studiedly dynariews to determine who is 'enmic Berlin-Rome axis. titled to exemptions, who may be

We see it now in the fiery Balquently their serial and order num of the British empire in a storyof 21 and 35 will keep their eyes on leaves John Bull very much out of ulated. room 11, First National Bank the lime-light, as though he were land yesterday telling of Royal Air mies to decide what they are going to do with him,

This is by way of being an illusion, however, for J. Bull is Atwood Estate to remodel store busy with a very definite program and is quite as energetic s his focs. The trouble is that what he is doing isn't theatrical J. Bull isn't a very theatrical Arlie Murphree, Big Spring, and person, for that matter.

When the war started Britain Early Kelly and Maxine Lott. laid down a very definite line of strategy which it has followed per-Roy J. Davis and Mae Allison sistently and upon which it is de-pending in the main for victory. I have mentioned this before but return to it again because it is one of those fundamentals which we M. C. Nichols versus Allied Un-must keep in mind if we are to derwriters, suit to mature award. argue the progress of the conflict

ccurately—and it is this: England is banking on the Herschel Summerlin, Oldsmobile strangulation of Germany in particular, and the axis in general, by means of her all-powerful naval blockade.

> There will be other operations but they will be supplemental

determination. Did you ever see an English bull-"Prof." Harry Best, self-styled dog fight? Probably not, because knower of the unknown," advised despite the feroclous appearance they are likely to take matters into A - At the end of each day, the a client to "act promptly on your of this bow-legged animal with his their own hands. regis first impression in business af under-shot jaw, he actually is so ommon and medium 5.00-7.00; trants who have been classified fairs' and predicted the client soon mild of temper that he won't fight unless attacked. Then he fastens Whereupon Thomas J. Danfort onto the throat of his enemy and lightweights to 10.00; two loads physical examination for regis-acted with dispatch and produced never releases his hold short of a policeman's badge from under death.

This outstanding characteristic of the buil-dog is also a characteristic of his master, England will never release the grip of

shut off virtually every ton of sea-borne traffic to the continent ers are able to shatter it by main force. That is the problem of Messers Hitler and Mussolini.

An excential complement of the kans, with dictators Hitler and blockade is, of course, the bomb-Mussolini plotting the destruction ing of essential industries, supplies book setting of armed might and cuts off the supplies and the bombintrigue out of the middle ages. It ing destroys those already accum

Force bombers flying blind through snow and sub-zero wea ther to reach objectives deep within the reich, The nazis also plas tered London as it has never been thus far are in position to replace supplies which have been destroy ed, whereas this is increasingly dif cult for Germany and Italy.

As part of this line of strategy Britain hopes to see a revolt among the German people against the nazi blue. I know from investigation on the ground that even before the war began agents at work in Germany try ing to win the people from Hit-

Actually this campaign started shortly after Munich. The er for President-elect Genera allies saw that war was inevitable Manuel and decided, as one world-famous launched a project for holding at allied statesman told me, that Hit- all-American fair in Mexico City in er must be "crushed, The privation brought about by

the blockade is calculated to create That blockade is the thing, and discontent. People the world over Britain is clinging to it with grim do a lot of thinking with their bellies. When they get hungry, and especially when their little There can be small doubt that

the shortage of food in Europe will create many trying political situations during the winter.

The present axis action in the Balkans to the Mediterranean the essential British strategy of strangulation. Actually the ne-

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ove by Hitler and his partner i likely to cut two ways-it ma oring them fresh territorial gain and useful supplies, but it also wil be burning up essential militar supplies which already are unde a hard strain.

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