# Britain Answers Japs' Challenge

# **Cotton Yield Estimated At** 12,741.000

Government Forecast Slightly Under Month Ago

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 CP)-The agriculture department today forecast this year's cotton crop at 12,741,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, as indicat-

The crop was forecast at 12,-772,000 bales a month ago. Last year's crop was 11,817,000 bales. Average production during the ten years, 1929-38, was 13,547,000 bales. The condition of the crop Oct. 1 was 72 per cent of a normal, compared with 68 a year ago, and 63, the 1929-38 average Oct. 1 condi-

An acre yield of 250.0 pounds, is ago, 237.9 pounds produced last year, and 198.1 pounds, the 1929-38

The census bureau reported that cotton of this year's growth ginned to Oct. 1 totaled 3,924,094 running bales, compared with 6,-682,056 bales to that date a year 6,577,109 bales two years ago.

The department said increases in indicated production during Sep-Lovisiana and Texas.

Texas prospects declined 89,-000 bales due to below average rainfall, particularly in the northwest.

# Wheat Subsidy Plan Suspended To Far East

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (P)-The agriculture department today sussended its wheat export subsidy program to Far Eastern ports with exception of the Philippines.

Heretofore, the department had subsidized exports of wheat and flour from the Pacific coast to Hongkong and Chinese ports, most of which are under Japanese con

suspension became effective af 1 p. m. central standard time to

FUGITIVE TAKEN

lice disclosed today the arrest of sas state prison in the wholesale all over the sky.

Labor Day break.

Many could no

# Murderous Attacks Take City Lined Up In Program To Will Re-Open Burma

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# **Gity Streets Blasted From** Great Height

Early Morning Raids People On Their Way To Work

LONDON, Oct. 8 (AP) Elusive German raiders flying so high they were not visible to their victims slip-An acre yield of 250.0 pounds, is indicated by Oct. 1 conditions, com-pared with 250.7 pounds a month lightning raids today, dropping bombs helter skelter among streets filled with buses and pedestrians in one of the most calamitous attacks yet experienced by this bomb-wise capital..

Bombs, which fell without warning blasted a bus filled with passengers into almost unrecognizable wreckage, knocked a row of nearby tember in states along the Atlantic coast and in Tennessee, Arkansas and Oklahoma were offset by decilines in Alabama, Mississippi, Mississippi, Alabama, Mississippi, Mississ and did much other damage many streets.

> These daylight attacks followed a night-long raid in which a large West End store was wrecked, a famous West End office structure damaged, a church roof collapsed, a hospital hit, huge pieces of masonry torn from a large bank building and con-siderable other damage done. (Censorship prevented more de-

The British press association described the day's four raids which came as Londoners were going to work as "murderous." The bombs were dropped from such a height that at first pedes-

trians thought the explosions were anti-aircraft guns shooting. Then pedestrians and bus passengers shouted and scrambled for cover. Some were believed killed when the store fronts un-

der which they flung themselves were crumpled. Stretcher bearers and ambulances dashed to the scene. Trucks would cooperate by large attendwere pressed into service to carry ance.
away the wounded. First ald was After the dinner, featuring Mexi-

debris.

Many could not be seen except Plates are 50 cents.



(AP-Associated Press)

by the thin trails of white exhaust moke which traced the sky.

While the luftwaffe swept in for the daylight blows, England's long range southeast coast guns shelled the French coast near Boulogne where mysterious, smoke screened nazi movements were detected overnight.

German guns apparently opened ire upon a British convoy nea: Dover about an hour before the British guns began their quarteour shelling of the French coast No shells fired at the convowere observed to have landed or the British coast.

The Gerbica shells shook houses on the Power side at intervals o. about three minutes, and columns of smoke marked the hits by Brit-ish shells on the French side.

# LULAC DINNER SET FOR THIS EVENING

A goodwill dinner, sponsored by he Lulac councils of Big Spr.ng. will be held at 6:30 today in the Kate Morrison school. Service clubs have indicated the

given the injured beside piles of can foods for those who desire them, there will be a program of After the first attacks the Royal entertainment by Kate Morrison man identified by fingerprints Air Force could be seen in action, school children and a short address as John Ross, 27, one of the fugi- and soon at least 50 German planes by John Coffee. An invitation to tives who broke from the Arkan- appeared to be engaged, scattered all to participate was extended by Gene Salazar, Lulac president.



KEPT WOMAN'S BODY HID-DEN SEVEN YEARS - Karl Tanzier Van Cosel (pictured below), 70, unemployed Key West, Fla., x-ray expert, told police how he secreted body of a young woman he loved in his bedroom preserved corpse in wax for seven years and sought to bring her back to life. Hidden in this old wrecked airplane, the body was trucked to this abandoned warehouse

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1940

U. S. 80 Campaign Is Started, Drive Set Next Tuesday

Big Spring was on its way Tuesday in a program design-ed to improve traffic condi-Tuesday in a program designties of its major highway—To Come Home tions and revenue potentiali-U.S. 80 - after a meeting Monday night attended by 40 business men.

It was a session devoted to a discussion of problems of road improvement, and was featured by talks by C. C. Johnson, presi-dent, and John Hendrix, secretary, of the U. S. Highway 80 Association of West Texas. Both men are from Sweetwater, and Johnson is mayor of that city.

Both outlined the need for cor certed effort to bring about state attention to betterment of the highway, to enable it to continue in fair competition with other major transcontinental traffic arteries. ship support in other towns from to American citizens the advisa Eastland to Van Horn, and Big bility of utilizing transportation Spring has been called on for Spring has been called on for a facilities now available. \$1,500 quota. Of that sum, \$445 This was described was raised by subscription at the Monday night affair.

A fund raising campaign was slated for next Tuesday, when workers, captained by V. A. Merrick and D. D. Douglass, take the

Johnson pointed out that the association is looking to the highway commission for only a fair share of road allotments, but cited figures to show that it had not received that fair share for the past six years. Narrow bridges, bad shoulders, high crowns, and other traffic hazards that need improving have been a major factor in the loss of tourist business, he asserted. The loss years as high as 50 per cent. U. S. 80, as the only snow-free, high-gear cross country route, de-serves equal attention in modernizing with other highways that—because they are newer— have been pulling traffic away from it, both Johnson and Hendrix declared.

Importance of U. S. 80 as a mill ry route also was brought out. Hendrix brought out the tremer ous investment in property along the highway and said such invest ment should be protected by ade quate attention to the road itself. The association's purpose will be to obtain adequate allotments from the state to put the highway shape to accommodate present day heavy traffic.

The meeting was held at the community center at the city park, following a chicken barbecue supper at which Grover Dunham, Jimmie Greene, Merrick and Douglass

Mussolini's newspaper Il Popolo today that Germany, Italy and rejected the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo a stolen car.

axis' mutual "living space" offers and preferred instead to "throw las, Herald reporter, last week. down the gantlet."

tary commentator, said America's ty after a series of raids. furnishing of arms to Great Bribases were "more than violations ed to Carl Mercer, constable, of neutrality."

A. J. Merrick, deputy sherif

# Higher Toll In London Improve Road Road On October 17 U. S. Citizens

Government Takes Cognizance Of Far Eastern Crisis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (P)-The government today advised American citizens in the Far East, especially women and children, to consider the advisability of returning to the United States because of disturbed conditions in that area.

State department officials said that American consuls in Japan China and other parts of the Ori-The association is gaining member- ent had been notified to suggest

This was described as a con tinuation of the precautionary policy of the government regarding safety of American citizens in various parts of the world.

The advice was directed especial ly to women and children and men not detained by essential or urgen

considerations. American consuls were instructed to notify the state de-partment of the number of Americans who are coming out or are considering coming out. The state department's warning

o citizens was issued almost simultaneously with Prime Minister Minister Winston Churchill's announcement to parliament in London that the overland supply route to beleaguer-ed China, would be reopened October 17-nine days hence. announcement holding

the promise of renewed assistance to the country which expanding Japan long has tried to conquer followed consulations of the British with United States officials. The United States repeatedly had stated its opposition to Britain's closing of the road last July in response to Japanese pressure.

In the face of the increasingly grave Oriental situation diplomatic activity here increased in tempo. Secretary Hull scheduled an apchi, the Japanese ambassador.

Conversations initiated weeks ago over trade relations but later For 'R-Day' broken off, were revived yesterday between the United States and So viet Russia. This led to speculation over the possibility of eventual United States-British-Russian col-

# With Stolen Car

Three youths, who gave their d'Italia warned the United States home as the Knott community, were taken into custody by state Japan were ready to go to war highway patrol officers at Pecos with the United States if America Monday at 9 p. m. in possession of

possessed many items reported Appelius, the newspaper's mili-missing from the Knott communi-

furnishing of arms to Great Britain, her readiness to permit Can- ed with giving the tip-off that readian civilian pilots to train in the suited in apprehension of the boys. United States, the blocking of raw He had noticed them with a car materials to England's enemies; hidden in a pasture and made a the sequestration of the gold of note of the number. When a couple Europe's beaten and occupied na- reported burglary of their home tions, and finally the British-Amer- he was able to give the number of lean plan for joint air and naval the car, which in turn was furnish A. J. Merrick, deputy sheriff, left

Appelius asserted these were Tuesday morning for Pecos to take "true and genuine acts of hos- the youths, ranging from 14 to 20

# **Tokyo Can Receive No Help From** Germany And Italy, Churchill **Declares Before Commons**

LONDON, Oct. 8 (P)—Winston Churchill announced in the best of commons today that Britain would reopen the Burma war supposed to China in answer to Japan's pact with Germany and Italy edeclared Japan's new allies would not be able to help her so long as British and United States fleets "are in being."

"They will be!" the commons roared back.

The prime minister declared flatly that the three-way axis p "binds Japan to attack the United States if the United States con into the war," hinted it contained secret clauses and then cried definity:

"Neither of the branches of the English-speaking race is account to med to react to threats of violence by submission.

"And certainly the reception of this strange and ill-balances declaration, in the United States, has not been at all encouraging for the number."

Churchill also charged the tri-power pact "in a secondary degree point against Russia," although "primarily" aimed at the United

### Churchill's hour-long war report made these other points, even while London's anti-aircraft guns rumbled faintly in the distance. 1. Hitler's month old air total **Ambassador** warfare on London and Britain's other great cities is diminishing in force, although 8,500 people have Cance's Fis been killed and 13,000 wounded since the start of the war and despite the use, September 7, of an average of nearly 400 long-range Home bombers daily.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (.P)-The British ambassador, Lord Lothian, asserted after a White House call today that his government had ordered him to cancel plans to return to England because "they think there may be a crisis in the Far East."

The ambassador declined to go into details of his conference with President Roosevelt, but the clear impression they had discussed Far Eastern mat-

ters.
Asked how soon the British government thought a Far East crisis might develop, Lord Lothian said it might come through the reopening of the Burma road, a supply line to China. Lothian said he had been or-dered on Sunday to fly back to England, that the trip did not

look so good on Monday and that it was canceled today. He had planned to leave on the British flying boat Clyde.

With full supplies, for use in regstration of males falling in the

The school, he said, was for the benefit of all registrars and clerks who have volunteered to assist in registering men between the ages of 21 and 36. Upwards of 150 persons have said they will be available for service at various voting places on "R-Day."

Porter received 7,400 (form 1) registrar's cards, 5,500 (form 2) registration cards to be kept at all times by the registrant, and 140 large cards of instruction. In addition there were 700 sheets for list of registrants, giving room enough to tabulate up to 14,000 names. In the face of the totals of supplies, the amount was more than sufficient for the county.

It was estimated that the work would average 20 minutes to the registrant, but in cases where these registering know answers, it could take considerably less.

The clerk, through whom the registration for this county is being done, said he would issue supplies to election judges after the nstruction session Saturday.

# Senate To Quit On Wednesday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (49) mid indications of a house dead lock on the recess question, Senate Majority Leader Barkley an-nnounced today his chamber would Colonel Charles Sweeney, who ranked as a group captain in the quit work about Wednesday—re-Royal Air Force Volunteer Reserve, will be honorary commanding of-gardless.

Barkley said that, if the house failed to agree to a long recess, the senate would commence a seunderstanding that no business would be transacted until Nov. 18 —13 days after the general elec-tion—without notice from the lead-

Neither house may recess for onger than three days without the consent of the other.

2. Disciplinary action has been taken against persons responsi-ble for "errors" in the ill-fated Anglo-French expedition against Dakar, by which French war-ships were allowed to pass the Straits of Gibraltar and defended the Senegalese colony. Churchill disclosed that one Brit-

ish battleship and one heavy cruiser were damaged at Dakar; that two Vichy submarines were sunk two destroyers fired, cruiser was hit and the crips battleship Richelieu further diaged by the British.

aged by the British.

He reaffirmed British's backing of the "free French" cause.

Again, the prime minister kept the British on the atert against invasion dangers, declaring that Germany was keeping several hundred short range dive bombers at home, perhaps "in reserve for a general plan of invasion."

Churchill conceded that the cause Churchill conceded that the prop erty damage from the German air raids had been severe, but he de-clared at the present rate of destruction it would take Hitler ten years to demolish half the h of London and "quite a lot of things are going to happen to Hit-ler before ten ways."

ten years. Churchill set the date for the reopening of the Burma road at Oct. 17 date of expiration of an agreement with Japan unner which, the British had hoped, Japan would reach an agreement with China on ending their long

United States-British-Russian collaboration in view of the common colved and ready to be distributed to election precinct chairmen, County Clerk Lee Porter said Tuesday that a school of instruction had been called for 2 p. Management of the color of Europe and Christendom' Churchill explained that the

step taken to enable Japan to com-pose her differences with China had no further meaning now that Japan, instead, had entered into a triple alliance with Germany and

This alliance he called openly a evival of the anti-comintern pact Murmurs of approval greeted his statement that the effect of blitzkrieg had been far less dam-aging than some had feared, that Britain is stronger than she was three mouths ago, that her v'tal forces are more numerous r

# Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—l'air tonight and Wednesday with increasing high cloudiness Wednesday; slightly warmer tonight. EAST TEXAS—Fair and slight

ly warmer in west and north por-tion tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temperature Monday 78 Lowest temperature today 48.4. Sunsets today at 6:22 p. m., rises Wednesday 6:46 a. m.

# **Draft Questions** And The Answers

# Cincinnati 000 000 20x—2 7 1 Court Upholds Detroit 001 000 000—1 7 0 Hines Verdict

Newsom and Sullivan; Derringer and Wilson.

CRCSLEY FIELD, CINCINNATI, Oct. 8 (49)—Cincinnati's rampant CRCSLEY FIELD, CINCINNATI, Oct. 8 (2)—Cincinnati's rampant Redlegs won the world series today, four games to three, by beating the Betroit Tigers in the seventh contest, 2 to 1, before a crowd of about 25,000 thrill-orazed fans. The Reds rallied for the winning runs in the seventh inning when big Buck Newsom, pitching for the Tigers after one day's rest, weakened to give two doubles and a fly.

The National leaguers scored in the seventh, when F. McCormick and Ripple doubled in succession, the former coming home. Wilson sacrificed, Lombardi was walked, and Ripple counted on Myers' long fly.

The Detroiters' run came in the third, on two hits and an error.

Sullivan singled, was advanced on a sacrifice, then scored when Werber threw wild to first on Gehringer's hit.

The play by innings:

First Inning DETROIT-Bartell lined to My- McCormick struck out. No runs,

CINCINNATI - Higgins threw

ers, McCosky filed to M. McCor-one hit, no errors. mick. Gehringer flied to Ripple, No Fourth Inning runs, no hits, no errors. CINCINNATI-Werber lined to DETROIT-York fouled to Wil-Greenberg. M. McCormick struck son. Campbell flied to Goodman. out. Bartell tossed out Goodman. Higgins doubled, Sullivan walked. No runs, no hits, no errors. Newsom's bounding grounder struck Higgins for an automatic

Second Inning DETROIT — Greenberg singled a single. No runs, two hits, no er-Werber threw out York on a dazzling play. Campbell grounded rors. CINCINNATI-Goodman struck to Derringer and Greenberg was out. F. McCormick flied to Mc-out in a chase, Derringer to Myers Cosky. Ripple grounded out to

to Werber to Joost. Higgins grounded out to grounded out, Joost to F. McCorick. No runs, one hit, no error. Fifth Inning DETROIT-Bartell lined to Mcout F. McCormick. Ripple struck Cormick, McCosky flied to Goodman. Gehringer popped to Myers flied to Goodman. No runs, one hit,

ped to Newsom. Werber forced

Myers, Higgins to Gehringer, M.

Wilson singled and stole sec ond. Gehringer threw out York. No runs, no hits, no errors.

No runs, one hit, no errors.

CINCINNATI — Wilson singled, DETROIT - Sullivan singled Newsom sacrificed, F. McCormick

to Joost. Bartell popped to Joost. McCosky walked. Sullivan scored

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 8 CP- New York's court of appeals upheld today the conviction of James J. Hines, a former Tammany district eader, on charges of being a political shield for a New York City

McCormick. No runs, one hit, no

CINCINNATI - Derringer flied runs, one hit, no errors.

Seventh Inning

Ripple scored after Myers' long fly to McCosky. Derringer forced Frey. Higgins to Gehringer. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning DETROIT-Frey went to second for Cincinnati. Gehringer singled. Greenberg lined to Myers. York

flied to M. McCormick. Campbell

no errors. Joest hit into a double play, M. McCormick beat out an infield The board requested that Texas hit. Goodman fanned, F. McCor-Electric Service Co. and Empire mick popped to Bartell. No runs, Southern Service Co., power and CINCINNATI - Werber fanned

# Tax Roll For Schools OK'd

Approval of a \$9,423,430 tax roll for 1940 and rate of \$1 per \$100 valuation with 25 per cent to debt requirements and 75 per cent for local maintenance was given by the board of trustees for the Big Spring Independent school district Monday evening. Adjustment of taxes on the Cofto Campbell. Werber popped to fee and Bauer property in the Bartell. M. McCormick doubled northern part of the city was au-Goodman filed to McCosky, No thorized by the board subject to similar action by the city commis-

Seventh Inning
DETROIT — Newsom flied to
Joost. Bartell lined to Werber. McCosky flied to M. McCormick. No
Cosky flied to M. McCormick. No cosky filed to al. agreed and penaltuns, no hits, no errors.

CINCINNATI — F. McCormick doubled. Ripple slammed a double, scoring McCormick, Wilson sacristy over this year. The board agreed, subject to action of the ficed, Higgins to York. Lombardi, agreed, subject to action of the batting for Joost, was purposely basis of 1940 board of equalization walked. Frey ran for Lombardi.

> Acting on a recommendation of Meric J. Stewart, whose audit of school funds was examined and approved, the beard sug-gested that the First National Bank, depository for school funds handled by Hobert T. Piner, treasurer, post government bonds in the amount of \$20,000 as additional protection in addition

to Joost. Bartell popped to Joost.

McCosky walked. Sullivan scored when Werber's wild throw of Gehringer's initied hit got past F. McCormick at first. Greenberg fanded Myers made a great stop walked. Myers made a great stop walked. Myers made a great stop of Higgins smash over second to Mewson, grounded out, Frey to heard from Service Co., power and one hit, no errors.

Ninth Inning

DETROIT—Werber throw out on a tour of inspection of all public buildings Mondey at \$ p. m.

Reporte on two meetings were hard from Service Co., power and some hit, no errors.

# Cincinnati Captures World Series READY FOR WAR WITH THE U.S.

ROME, Oct. 8 (49 - Premier

U. S. Air Squadron To Be

Fighting For Britain Soon LONDON, Oct. 8 (47—The first British fighter squadron compose entirely of American pilots will shortly take its place in the front lin of Britain's defenders, Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinciair announce today.

The unit, which will be known as the Eagle Squadron, will be commanded in action by Squadron Leader William Erwin Gibson Taylor of Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

The squadron will form a part of the regular RAF. None but qualified pilots with at least 250 hours of flying time are the senate would commence a se-accepted. They are not required to take an eath of allegtance to the sing. It is not decided yet whether the squadron will fly American understanding that no business

# Migrant Luncheon And Program Given By The Methodist Women

out figures of migrants in cars in each part of the country.
and on foot wandering on their
way hunting for jobs. Spaced down of the study and of table decora

# Class Has Its Installation At Social

by the East 4th St. Baptist Home-makers class Monday night at the Mrs. K. H. McGibben gave was used in decorations and re- berg singing "Where

Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham was instailed as teacher and Mrs. W. L. Sandridge as president. Others were Mrs. Zeb Womack, member-Charles McPhearson of Los An-

R. J. Barton, Ollie Russell. Mrs. Edgar Stringfellow and

James, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. A.

S. Woods, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. J. M. Chapman, the Rev.

A. B. Lightfoot, Mrs. Reuben Hill.

Guthrie, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Wrs. J. D.

Kinmon, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. H. O. Barr, Mrs. D. F. McCarlin, Mrs. Song, "Dreams of Home" and classical song "Dreams of Home" and classic

### Baptist Women Spend Tuesday In Odessa At Executive Meet

Mrs. W. J. Alexander left Tuesday morning for Odessa to attend an executive meeting of the Baptist churches in the association. A Sermon was held at 11 o'clock and the W. M. U. executive meeting was in the afternoon. Others going from here were Mrs. B. Rea- Sunday Services gan, Mrs. S. G. Merritt, Mrs. K. S. Beckett.

# **Lazy Bowels**

tetth herb laxative,combined with syrup pepula to make it agreeable and easy to take When constipation brings on acid in digestion, bloading, dirzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bareath, your stomach is probably "cryoning the blues" because your bowels don't move, it calls for Lawaitve Senas to pull the trigger on those lary bowels, combined with good old Syrup Pepsin tomake your hand with good old Syrup Pepsin tomake other medicines more pallatable when your Laster feels of the grounds for next Sundays at colock the members will meet at oclock and prayer meeting will fallow.

Darn And Yarn Club To Have Meeting

The Darn and Yarn club to bring wideome relief from constitution. And see how its Syrup Pepsin makes Dr. Calidwell's medicines os mooth and agree of the person when you take it after a full meal.

Darn And Yarn Club To Have Meeting

The Darn and Yarn club will meet at 3 o'clock Wednesday with fars storage room when they at the orphan box and were fars storage room when they at the orphan box and were fars storage room when they at the orphan box and were fars storage room when they at the orphan box and were fars storage room when they at the orphan box and were fars storage room when they at the orphan box and were fars storage room when they at the orphan box and were fars storage room when they at the orphan box and were fars storage room when they at the orphan box and were fars storage room when they at the orphan box and were fars was allowed.

The Church



A Migrant Luncheon was given the center were mustard greens, tenday at 1 o'clock at the First carrots, turnips and other vegetelbodist church by the Woman's tables, each representing the Society of Christian Service as the month that they are grown in and introduction to the fall study on the way reigrants follow the crops.

"Uprovided Americana."

Programs carried out the theme Highway U. S. 80 ran down the and on the stage was a map of center of the table with black cut-Mrs. H. G. Leaton was in charge

tions and was assisted by Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite and Mrs. A. J. Butler.

Program Mrs. J. O. Haymes gave the invocation and a skit was presented by Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Harrison. Mrs. Haymes told several human nterest stories about the migrant workers and questions on migrant welfare and steps being taken to Installation of officers was held aid the group were answered by

church and a Hallowe'en theme devotional with Mrs. A. A. Holmpoem and Mrs. H. M. Rowe led the Crowded Ways of Life."

Registering Present were Mrs. R. H. Jones, were Mrs. Zeb Womack, memoer-Charles McFnearson of Landship; Mrs. L. G. Malone, steward-geles, Calif., Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Ship; Mrs. Bessie Woods, fellow-Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Jennie Organization Mrs. Otto Couch, ministry.

Mrs. Bob Wren, secretary, and group captains, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady. Mrs. H. H. Stephens, Mrs. M. S.

Mrs. Morris Sneed were hostesses Beale, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. and served pumpkin pie and coffee. Garner McAdams, Mrs. H. B. Two dressed as ghosts and Matthews, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, day for a candle service to pledge witches were in charge of the regis- Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. Harold new members into the club. witches were in charge of the register and pumpkins and jack-o-lan-Bottomley. Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, terns decorated the rooms.

Mrs. Joe Millaway, Mrs. Arthur ed and those taking part on the

Page, Mrs. L. G. Malone, Mrs. E. Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. J. program were Elsia Mae Echols, H. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. W O. C. Burrell, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. G. S. mother of homemaking; Gay Nell H. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard True, Mrs. Rupert Phillips, Mrs. H. Yardley, spirit of friendship; Al Telford, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stew- F. Taylor, Mrs. Will Olsen, Mrs. ma Rea Rowe, spirit of Kindness.

G. Burnett.

Parks, Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. A. then
Mrs. L. A. Coffee, Mrs. Lex J. Butler, Mrs. Dell Hatch, Mrs. Kinmon, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. H. O'Barr, Mrs. R. F. McCarty, Mrs. song "Dreams of Home" and als Reaves, Alvin Smith, W. E. Grice. Kelley E. Lawrence, Mrs. L. W. "God Bless America." Robertson, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. G. T. Hall.

COAHOMA, Oct. 8 (Spi)—Song Roberts, Norma Turner, Charlotte and prayer opened the meeting of Little, Joyce Fletcher, Ruby Lee Pull the Trigger on the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the Methodist parson-sige Monday and Mrs. J. R. Harris Betty Lou Loveless, Alice Fay Asked To Bring gave the devotional.

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Mrs. R. F. Dorsey brought the Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss study lesson on "The Church Services, alarie Warren, Ora Lee Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss study lesson on "The Church Services, alarie Warren, Ora Lee Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss study lesson on "The Church Services, alarie Warren, Ora Lee Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss study lesson on "The Church Services, alarie Warren, Ora Lee Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss study lesson on "The Church Services, alarie Warren, Ora Lee Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss study lesson on "The Church Services, alarie Warren, Ora Lee Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss study lesson on "The Church Services, alarie Warren, Ora Lee Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss study lesson on "The Church Services, alarie Warren, Ora Lee Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss study lesson on "The Church Services, alarie Warren, Ora Lee Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss study lesson on "The Church Services, alarie Warren, Ora Lee Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss study lesson on "The Church Services, alarie Warren, Ora Lee Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss study lesson on "The Church Services, alarie Warren, Ora Lee Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss study lesson on "The Church Services, alarie Warren, Ora Lee Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss study lesson on "The Church Services, alarie Warren, Ora Lee Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss study lesson on "The Church Services, alarie Warren, Ora Lee Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss study lesson on "The Church Services, alarie Warren, Ora Lee Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss study lesson on "The Church Services, alarie Warren, Ora Lee Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss study lesson on "The Church Services, alarie Warren, Ora Lee Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss study lesson on "The Church Services, alarie Warren, ora Lee Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss study lesson on "The Church Services, alarie Warren, ora Lee Abel, and Earlene Reid. Also Miss

### Music Study Club To Have A Luncheon

Settles hotel will open the fall sea-

# D. I. Boone, III, Has Operation

and Mrs. D. I. Boon, Jr., had ton- Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mrs. Harry Lees. silectomy and adnoidectomy Tues day morning at Hall and Bennett

# **Freated For Foot** njury Monday

tool

Patricia Mate, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Mate, was treated at Cowper Clinic Monday for injury to her foot received when Marylee of Jal, N. M., were here the stepped on a nail.



KING Jerry Paul Dehlinger, above, was chosen infant king Royally division of the Rebekah Lodge Baby Show held at the city auditorium re-cently. He is the 10-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dehlinger, Jerry received a to-tal of 23,975 points in the baby

(Photo by Bradshaw)

# Homemakers Pledged To

COAHOMA, Oct. 8. (Spl.)-The Mabel Whitney Chapter of the Future Homemakers of Texas met in the grade school auditorium Mon

Telford, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wren, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McClendon, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McClendon, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McClendon, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. and Mrs. Otto Couch, the Rev. and Clyde Denton, Mrs. Emms F. Davis, Mrs. Elmer Dunham.

Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham.

Mrs. Mrs. Ella Neel, Mrs. H. F. A. C. Bass, Mrs. V. Spirit of knowledge; and Ora Lee Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Puckett Mr. H. Flewellen. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. H. Flewellen, Abel, spirit of achievement. The eight girls were dressed in white, Mrs. Sam Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. A

went to the homemaking depart Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. Merle ment where they were served hot Dempsey, Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. chocolate and cookies. New mem-O. B. Bryan, Mrs. I. F. Kennedy of bers present were Helen Earle Lubbock, Mrs. A. Ebelt, Mrs. C. E. Hull, Fern Kiser, Ritzy Read, Lo-Talbot, Mrs. R. E. Gay, Mrs. M. A. ma Jean Duncan, Elsie Marie Cook, Mrs. R. O. McClinton, Mrs. Rainey, Doris Mac Blalock, Jane Sylvia Grandstaff, Jean Read, Priddy, Margie Sandridge, and

Old members were Jo Dell Hale Mary Wasson, Berelyne Cramer Emilee Turner, Nelene Ashlu, Mary Grace Tonn, Charlene Tin-Charlene Lindley, Maureen Dorsey, Marie Warren, Ora Lee Clothing For Box

was selected as next president.

of Midland is secretary. Music Study club luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the land was named member of the The Christine Coffee circle met executive committee of Texas Mis- in the home of Mrs. W. J. Alexsion Board and the Rev. Homer ander. W. Haislip was named to the board of religious education.

Attending from here were Mrs. Haisiip, Mrs. I. O. Eddins, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. George W. Hall, Daniel I. Boone, III, son of Mr. Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. R. L. Milner,

# A. L. Goolsbys Are Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goolsby, 609 W 3rd, are the parents of an 8 1-2 pound boy born Monday at their

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. James and Monday on a shopping trip.



# Presbyterian Women Big Spring Man; Meet For Business Discussion

Business was discussed by the Presbyterian Auxiliary as members met at the church Monday with Mrs. A. A. Porter in charge.

Mrs. D. F. McConnell played plano accompaniment for flymns that were sung. Mrs. W. G. Wil- Eelon Hatrell of Big Spring were son, Sr., of Texarkana was a guest. married at the Wulfjen ranch home Others present were Mrs. G. D. near Colorado City at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The cerement was newformed by Lees, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. E. The ceremeny was performed by L. Barrick, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. the Rev. J. E. Shewbert, pastor of El J. Brooks, Mrs. L. E. Parmley, the Loraine Methodist church. Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs. W. G. Afterward the couple remained in Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. Colorado City long enough to attend the wedding of Mary Elizabamp, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. R. L. beth Pidgeon and Thos. B. Pendle-Carpenter, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. R. V. Middleton,

# Red Cross Knitting Plans Discussed By YWA At Meeting

# Colorado City Girl Marry

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 8-With families in attendance, Buena Vista Wulfjen of Colorado City and

Colorado City long enough to at ton of Austin and then left for Lubbock and other points. They are to live in Big Spring, where they have bought a home.

Mrs. Harrell is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Wulffen, well-known in reneding circles of West Texas. She has been reared To Be Delegate To in Mitchell county. After gradua Red Cross knitting plans were tim Mitchell county. After gradua-discussed by the Neale Young school she attended McMurry col-YWA of First Baptist church as lege, Abilene, receiving her degree members met Monday night at the there in 1939. She was in the hurch for a social and to knit and Baylor nursing school at Dallas

for eleven months, Present were Betty Cravens,
Harrell is the son of Mr. and
Elizabeth Murphy, Edith Bishop,
Dorothy Smith, Jewell Monteith, graduate of Merkel high school, he Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. S. G. Mer- is now employed by the B. Sher rod Supply company of Big Spring.



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1940

# **Daily Calendar Of Week's Events**

TUESDAY

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIRCLE will meet at 6:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church for a program and a wiener roast at the city

BLUE BONNET CLASS of First Christian church will meet o'clock with Mrs. Ed Allen, 1904 Johnson.

PAST MATRONS' CLUB OF O. E. S. will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Koberg, 710 Runnels.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel. WEDNESDAY

FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL will meet at 9 o'clock for a waffle breakfast and missionary program. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. E. Clay,

FIRST METHODIST GROUP ONE will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Slaughter, leader, at 1305 Gregg, for a business MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at the Settles hotel for a 12:30 o'clock

THURSDAY

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COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.-T. A. will meet at 7:45 o'clock at the school. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W. O.W. Hall. WEST WARD P.-T. A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. COLLEGE HEIGHTS Parent Education Study group will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the school Thursday afternoon and all mothers are urged to attend.

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FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASS'N. will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country Club with Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow and Mrs. Roy Townsend as co-hostesses.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. W.
J. McAdams, 213 Dixie, with Nellie Puckett as co-hostess.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. Hall. SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. M. H. Bennett.

Members of the First Christian Council are asked to bring cloth-entertained for her in the home of mrs. W. C Reynolds Monday after-

James H. Goodman of Midland Sholte, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. A. C. Vanderfort, Mrs. Wayne Mathews, J. F. Clements of San Angelo is Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. D. C. vice president and Q. E. Simpson Maupin, Mrs. R. S. Beckett, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. C. E. Lancas-

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# DOWNTOWN STROLLER

At the Methodist Luncheon
Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Bill Satterwhite were interested spectators at the luncheon. Both were dressed in black fail ensembles and Mrs. Davis touched off her costume with a red turban.

Mrs. J. Turner Bynum, who was busy serving coffee, wore a black velveteen skirt with a fuzzy white brushed-wool sweater. Her beret was also black velveteen

# Memphis Conference Mission Study

to worship with Mrs. M. O. Ham- Our Greatest Home Needs." by in charge of the scripture and meditation. Mrs. Nabers led the

and Mrs. J. C. Pittard of the mem- Echols. pership committee presented Mrs. Luther Coleman with a Bible.

### College Heights To Hold Night Meeting Here Thursday

College Heights P.T. A. will have West Ward To Meet a night meeting Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the school that On Thursday will be followed by a social. The Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the

# Auxiliary Meets In Circles For Home

Naming Mrs. Cecil Nabors, presi-COAHOMA, Oct. 8, (Spl.)-The dent, as delegate to the Memphis, Presbyterian Auxiliary met in cir-Tex., conference Thursday, mem-cles Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. S. H. Morrison in her home bers of Wesley Memorial Metho and Circle One met in the home for organization. Mrs. Sanders was dist Woman's Society of Christian of Mrs. Leroy Echols. Miss Agnes elected circle leader with Mrs. Service met Monday at the church. Barnhill had charge of the pro-Mrs. H. D. Drake gave the call gram. The subject was "What Are treasurer.

Part number one was given by responsive reading and Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Leroy Echols. Her subject Hull met in the Page home for English gave "Father in Heaven." was "The Need of Compelling Con-Mrs. Paul Fuqua and Mrs. Cecil viction That There Is a Home Misprayer petition.

Mrs. English gave the introduction of the study book, "Uprooted spoke on "The Need of a Greater Americans," and Mrs. J. I. Low told of the migrant laborers and Mrs. E. R. Cawthron discussed the "The Need for a Larger Home Mission Support." Refreshments ship. Mrs. Don Mason, periodicals.

Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mrs. A. D. Shive, L. Telford, Mrs. J. E. Terry, Others present were Mrs. J. W. president, presided at a short bus-Wood, Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, Mrs. iness meeting. Plans were made to Mary Edwards, Mrs. W. W. Coleserve luncheon on election day in man, Mrs. C. C. Brock, Mrs. J. D. November. Mrs. Kate Wolf led Talk By Mrs. Koberg Stembridge, Mrs. W. C. Witt, Mrs. the devotional, Mrs. R. V. Guthrie J. K. Whitaker, Mrs. W. D Love- led round table discussion. Orange-DeVaney, Mrs. Ellie Elliott, Mrs. Charles Koberg. C. D. Read Jr., Mrs. Glenn Guth-rie, Mrs. H. T. Hale.

West Ward P-T. A. will meet First Methodist church, will speak Thursday at 3 o'clock at the school "Well Formed Attitudes," and with the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham on "Well Formed Attitudes," and with the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham sixth grade pupils will give musi-as guest speaker. The anniversary RUB ON VICKS cal numbers. Refreshments will of the organization of State P-T. A. will be observed at the meeing.

# East 4th Street Baptists Meet

The East 4th St. Baptist We man's Missionary Union met is circles Monday for organization

Circle One met with Mrs. H. C.

Mrs. R. .... mond Lilley. Circle Two mer Dunham as temporary chair-

> Mrs. J. O. Hardin was elected circle chairman and Mrs. Woods mission study chairman. were Mrs. Lex James, education; Mrs. Dunham, benevolence; Mrs. E. L. Patton, Bible; Mrs. Cates, secretary-treasurer.

Circle Three Mrs. Garland Sanders acted as

Mrs. A. W. Page and Mrs. S. B.

Circle Five Choosing the name of "Rebecca" ok sang a duet and Mrs. H. sion Task." Mrs. H. L. Stamps for Circle Five, members met in J. Whittington spoke on "Agony gave "The Need For a Fuller. Unthe home of Mrs. Lee Knuckles to
of God." Mrs. J. B. King spoke on

fe and work of the migrant.

Mission Support." Refreshments ship. Mrs. Don Mason, periodical; Mrs. J. Moreland, mission; Mrs. and Wrs. J. Moreland, mission; Mrs. J. Moreland, mission; Mrs. J. Moreland, mission; Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Pittard of the mem. Echols. Circle two met in the home of urer. Others present were Mrs. L.

St Mary's unit of St. Mary's and cookies were served to Episcopal church met Monday at Mrs. R. V. Guthrie, Mrs. Kate the church to hear a talk on the Wolf, Mrs. A. D. Shive, Mrs. C. H. magazine "Forth," given by Mrs.

> Others present were Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Shine Philips, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. Lee Hanson.

# TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD



STARTS IN THE DAILY HERALD THURSDAY

PRESS

# "Finance Loans Total Almost Three Billion

ported today that the consuming price increases in order to dimin-public owes almost \$3,000,000,000 in lish the possibility of government personal or cash loans and in sales price control while the government finance paper held by finance com-

In making the first public re port on a nation-wide survey of the retail sales finance field by the ureau, Dr. Vergil D. Reed, assistant director of the bureau, said it covered figures from all sales finance companies and all commer-cial banks.

The figures were given in an address prepared by Reed for the 12th Boston conference on distrion-a session bringing togeth-

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Breaking down the results, t Breaking down the results, he said that "in addition to \$1,500,000 of sales finance paper in the hands of finance companies, the consuming public also owes more than one billion dollars in personal or cash loans,"

BOSTON, Oct. 8. UP)—A United States census bureau official reported today that the consuming

# For A Holiday

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8 (AP) California's "Swiss Family Robin-son"—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lester and their two small daughter

—is about to take a holiday.

It will be a plane—not a hewn log boat—that will bring them to San Francisco this week, provided skies are clear, from their "dream island" in Santa Barbara county. For Marianne, 9, and Elizabeth, 7, it will be the third time away

from their home on 14-square-mile San Miguel island. And for them, their parents say, the visit will be baffling. On previous trips, for example, the little girls having no concept of the profit motive, took what they wanted, citing as pre-cedent island visitors always brought them gifts, wanted nothing

Lester, the son of a prominent eastern family, and formerly a successful business man, suffering from World war shell shock, sought a California farm ten years ago. Before finding one, a friend who had leased San Miguel from the navy offered to make him carenavy offered to make him care-taker.

His bride-to-be, Miss Elizabeth
Sherman of Rye, N. Y., wrote that
Associated Press Science Writer if Lester liked the island she would like it too because she liked Les cargo of a steamer wrecked 50

years ago. There-40 miles from Point Conception on the California coast—they have lived virtually alone. Lester's 1,200 sheep. George Fiske Hammond, wealthy Santa Barbara sportsman pilot, who found them five years ago, flies mail and supplies to the Lesters. Their other contact with the cutside began a few months ago when the U. S. weather bureau selected San Miguel as a weather station and authorized the Lesters to take readings which are radioed to San Beden summer than the same exactness of detail obtained in the larger films. Pedro every three bours.

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DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 8-A new triangular house built by a re- parts of the body on a small film possibilities as a porcupine does war operations. Hitler can draw tired sea captain from the lumber will be used in army physical examinations during the draft.

The machine developed by the General Electric X-ray Corpora tion and announced at the annual Once a year a boatload of Indian meeting of the American Public shearers go to San Miguel to trim Health association, reduces the picture through a special fast len from the usual 14 inch full size negative to one only four inches wide and five inches long.

With it ten times the number in the larger films.

for 45 of the units to be delivere as quickly as possible. Demand of the army will pre Jack Roden underwent minor clude its use by private physicians

The army has placed an order

The patient is placed behind the usual fluorescent screen, much like motion picture screen, on which the X-rays cast a picture of the interior of the body.

The new camera is attached to

the front of the screen in a black box and the film is exposed at the same time the X-ray beam is turned on, the entire process requiring only a few seconds.

# WOMAN BURNED

ond recognition.

# AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

nto Germany.

Britain.

gether.

What use is the nazi fuehrer

likely to make of this new

stronghold? Well, it may easily

be the entering wedge for a drive

with the battle of the Mediter-

a grave threat to pro-British Turkey which lies right across

Control of Rumania also would

be necessary if Mussolini were to

As I see it Hitler's move is

aimed in no small degree at Rus-

sia. He and Comrade Stalin os-

tensibly are friends because of their anti-aggression pact, but

practically there can be little

doubt that they both keep their

guns handy as they walk to-

Danube and the Rumanian naval

bases, thereby providing both

ranean. This naturally established

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

ARTIST'S IMPRESSION OF AP STAFF IN BOMBARDMENT

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Hitler's decision to send nazi end of the Mediterranean. troops into Rumania for the oatensible protection and assistance of new pro-nazi dictatorship cures access to the Rumanian oil with quills.

This cartoon, entitled "Working Under Difficulties," was drawn by Jon Kennedy, staff artist of the Springfield (Mo.) Leader and Press, which published it as a human portrayal of conditions under which The Associated Press London staff worked after a bomb had struck in front of the AP building in

London and forced the staff temporarily to take emergency quarters.

First off, to my mind, Ger-many is cementing the control already established over this already country.

Such domination will provide the fuehrer with a strategic position of vast importance.

This great military and nava base (for don't forget that Ru mania lies on the Black sea) will give the nazis a bulwark (either for offense or defense) against Russia, and it will provide a jumping off place for a possible axis drive down through the Balkans to

# **Pedestrian Deaths** Are Mounting In The Rural Areas

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP)-Crossing State and Madison street in Chicago, the nation's experts believe, apparently is safer for the pedestrian than trying to get across the rural highway at Pumpkin Corner.

carry out operations against Greece, or Yugoslavia. The National Safety Council's special committee on pedestrian control and protection, in a report today cited figures to indicate that insofar as pedestrians were concerned, death has left the buildings and headed for the tall

ROARING SPRINGS, Texas, Safety Congress, the committee over Rumania is a direct answer Oct. 8. (P)—Mrs. T. B. Dimson, 75, said pedestrian deaths have de-is suffering from severe burns re-creased 28 per cent in cities dur-cupation of Rumanian territory ceived yesterday when she at ing the past 10 years, while in ru- The Muscovite chief tempted to save her crippled hus-ral areas they have increased 41 securing control of the lower band from a fire that destroyed per cent and are continuing to rise. In the past decade, all rural traf-Dimson's body was burned be- fic deaths have shown a rise of 17 defense against Germany and a per cent.

> Five Men of Fate. Hollywood Melodies

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Sports Spotlight.

7:15 To Be Announced.

The Drifters.

Short Short Stories,

Evening Interiude.

Songs of Billie Davis. To Be Announced.

The Five Wise Guys. Raymond Gram Swing.

News: War In the Air. The Lone Ranger.

News.

10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

Supper Dance Melodies.

possible route for expansion to ward the Dardanelles. HOOVER PRINTING CO.

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Gene Beecher Orch 5:05 Sunset Reveries.

Hollywood Melodies Fulton Lewis, Jr. Jan Savitt Orch.

Sports Spotlight. Don Allen Orch. Twilight Serenade

Ned Jordan, Secret Agent. Mystery Hall. Laugh 'N' Swing Club. Raymond Grain Swing.

News: Eddie Oliver Orch. Dave Wright, Songs. The Vagabond's Trail. News.

Wednesday Morning Bing Crosby. Happy Rambler. Star Reporter. Morning Devotions.

News. Piano Moods. Musical Impressions Keep Fit To Music. Organ Melodies, To Be Announced.

Margaret Johnson, Plano. Backstage Wife. Neighbors. 10:15 10:30 Our Gan Sunony. Songs of Carol Leighton. To Be Announced.

Dr. Amos R. Wood Latin Rhythi Morning Interlude. "11:30 Inc."

Wednesday Afternoon Bingin Sam. Curbstone Reporter. The Johnson Family.

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# Uncle Sam's Selective Service

3. Registration Administration 1. Q-What is the purpose of the purpose of the registration under the Selective Service Act?

A—The purpose is to give a complete census of all men between the ages of 21 and 36, with a view to determining which are most eligible for military training. 2. Q-When will the registratio

A-The president of the United

4. Q-Who will be in charge of have two effects, Dr. Kolb ex the registration? A-The governor of each state

each polling place be selected? A-The presiding judge and judges for each voting precinct, as provided by the county commis-

sfoners' court, are the registrars. The county clerk will appoint enough additional helpers to 6. Q-Will these registrars be plete the registration in one day. A-No. They will not be paid. It

is the concensus of opinion that the election personnel should be willing to contribute one day's service to the national defense pro the Dardanelles and the eastern gram

7. Q-Where will the registrars get their instructions and their ma-Apart from this, Germany se-terials for registration day?

A-The governor will forward to ter. They were married in Call"candid" X-ray camera which can that new pro-nazi dictatorship cures access to the Rumanian oil A.—The governor will forward to each county clerk sufficient supfornia and set up housekeeping in photograph the chest and other bristles with as many far-reaching and gasoline which is essential for plies and instructions for the regwar operations. Hitler can draw on Rumania's great granaries. He has domination of the lower reaches of the Danube which afthese chief registrars will in turn fords invaluable navigation clear instruct the assisting registrars. 8, Q-How many registrants can

one registrar handle between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on registration day? A-Experience has proven that t will take an average of 20 mintes per registrant, therefore the average number of registrants one person can handle will be about 30 during the day. Presiding judges will make sure they have sufficient the route the axis would want to helpers to take care of the regis-If Hitler and Mussolini could tration for each voting precinct. 9. Q-Will the results of the regverrun that territory, and secure

the strategically vital Dardanelles, istration be reported? it would give them a great leg-up A—Yes, Local registrars will re-in their assault against the British port results to the county clark empire. This would be calculated who will relay them to the govto enable them to get troops into ernor. When all returns are in, Syria and Palestine, and to cap-the governor will make his report ture the rich oil wells of Iraq to the National Director of Selecwhich now are controlled by tive Service in Washington, D. C.

# Londoners Doing 'Very Well' In Stress Of War, Psychiatrist Finds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 UP-A They may develop neurosis, a psychiatrist today put Mr. Average Citizen of London, under a long second, the ordeal tends range microscope to see how the islander is standing up mentally under "death from the air"—and tegrated. These are the well-analy tegrated. These are the well-analy folice.

tion of the United States public health service is, in connection with national defense, studying how human beings react under MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5 USaerial bombardment, It is his opinion that the terrific

lambasting from the sky to which Londoners are being subjected may condition them to live with compulsory military servi less stress in a machine age with lits noise and confusion.

Air raids on civilian populations

plains. One bad; the other good. First, the terror, stress, anxiety will be the directing head of the registration, but the key men will be the county clerks.

5. Q—Row will the registrars at are smotionally unstable folks.

S. Row will the registrars at smotionally unstable folks.

The psychiatrist—Dr. Lawrence Kolb, assistant surgeon general in MEXICO TAKES FIRST charge of the mental hygiene sec-STEPS TOWARD ARMY

ministry of national defen-closed today that recruiting were being established as the step toward putting Mexico

October 16, as national registration day. Registration booths will be open from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m.

3. Q—Where will the registration booths be located?

A—Each registrant will report to his usual voting box where he will be registered. Customary polling places are being used for registration the lads from the rural areas to the noise of battle. City boys are little with their location.

Also refer in a machine age with the same with the fact that it has been found that city folks make better roldiers at first than boys from the country.

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# **Defense Spurs Adult Classes**

Explanations of a new adult edu ation program made possible by funds under the national defense gram were made by James R y, state director of vocations and industrial education, in a conference at Lubbock Monday.

The parley was called by Pasca uckner, Big Spring, district super-sor of vocational education. W Blankenship, local superinten-

ent, attended the meeting. Eddy said that \$30,000,000 had any said that \$30,00,000 had appropriated for financing ses of persons 17 to 60 years of who were not in school and had at one time had experience in lines of work important to national defense. The classe would be in the nature of refreshe

The federal government, Eddy, would finance the cost with the exception of building or equipment rentals. An additional six million dollars, he said, had been made available for training rural and non-rural youths and \$7,500,000 training NYA boys in defens

Eddy cited the shortage of skill-ed labor in key industries in the face of sky-rocketing demands created by the defense program. The conference was to school administrators of the set-up and to suggest how they might aid in the program by providing classes when feasible.

# **Nine Girls** Die In Fire

JACKSON, Ky., Oct. 8. UPI-Nine small girls were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed a frame dormitory building at a mission school in a remote section of Breathitt county.

Twelve other girls and six teach ers at the mission which cares for orphan children in this eastern Kentucky mountain area escaped from the second floor of the building where they were sleeping.

One of the teachers, Miss Dessie

Scott, 24, was so badly burned helping rescue the children that Dr Frank Sewell, Breathitt county health officer, said she was not ex pected to live.

Fred Puchee, 71, who with his wife operated the mission, also suffered serious burns. The mission, located at Little

Ky., about 15 miles south, is supported by voluntary contribution

# Two Injured In **Auto Collision** Near Lamesa

LAMESA, Oct. 8 (Spl) — Henry Cornett, injured in a car mishap two and a half miles north of here Sunday afternoon, had not re-gained consciousness early Tuesday morning, it was reported at the Loveless and Bennett hospital.

Latrice Loe, who was with him in the car, was resting well. She suffered a fractured arm and scalp Cornett sustained con sion and scalp wounds.

He and Miss Loe were thrown their car when it struck a second machine, which had turned across its path, broadsides on the Brownfield road. Cornett is the of George Cornett of the Five Mile community and Miss Loe is the daughter of Jeff Loe of O'Don-

# German Capital Damaged In Raids

BERLIN, Oct. 8. (A)-Nightlons German bombing raids on south ern England were reported today by the high command, which ad-mitted that British bombers had inflicted casualties and military damage on Berlin in a fierce ex change of air blows.

Besides subjecting this capital

to the worst raid it has yet suffered, British fliers struck also at Hamburg, Germany's chief port, and Amsterdam, chief city of the occupied Netherlands.

At least 25 persons were killed and approximately 60 injured, German sources declared, and the toll may be considerably higher. More than half the dead, they said, were women and children POSTS \$500 BOND

nd of \$500 was posted by Dave es Tuesday when he entered en of not guilty to a charge of mault lodged by Maudie Jones

# Schedules .

Arrive 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m T&P Trains—Westbound Arrive No. 11 ......7:10 a.

democratic candidates to gress, as well as the national ticket.

"The republican party is making an even stronger effort to elect congressmen than it is to elect will go back to their jobs and another group of single men, 21 to 24 years old, will be called up for a month's training.

"If the republicars are successful in this effort, it will mean the end of the influence and leadership which Texas has exerted in our national life for the past eight the camps by October, 1981.

# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



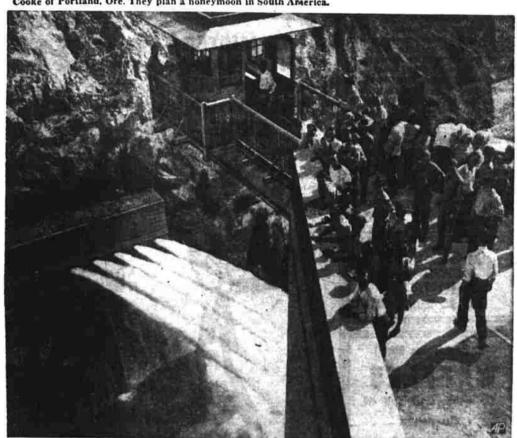
SHORT STORY: MOOSE, LOOSE, NOOSE, What freedom this full-grown bull moose had in his travels about Portland, Me., only confused him and he took to the harbor where he swam about desperately trying to find some forested land. Joseph Emerton tried to lend a helping hand and rope. After several hours, a game warden directed the mo



LOVE SET .- OF COURSE!-These tennis newlyweds in New York are Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., and Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore. They plan a honeymoon in South America.



DISCIPLINE?-Hollanders' reported lack of "coopera-tion" with Germans occupying their land may have inspired recent visit by Anton Mussert (above), Dutch Nazi, to Hitler.



BOULDER IS THE FALL GUY-Five foamy ribbons of water stretch from Boulder dam outlet valves to an observation ramp where spectators watch this man-made waterfall. The occasion was a test wherein 30,000,000 gallons of water from Lake Mead were released through outlet valves 183 feet above the Colorado river bed. Dam is 726.4 feet above bedrack

# Public Records

Building Permit John Davis to build a house and garage at 112 Lincoln street, cost

Hall Wrecking Co., Buick sedan. Boyd R. Cox, Buick coupe.

OTTAWA, Oct. 8 (4P) - Thirty Scout Court Postponed Blalock said that money contrib-thousand young Canadians will uted would be used to support leave civilian life tomorrow for a

# Pictures Of First Flight

Niebergall's collection includes sort over Lake Erie.

A court of honor for Boy Scouts con-month when Canada's compulsory of the Big Spring district, sched-

# **Funds Voted For** Housing Units

of photographs of first airplane units for national defense workers stood in the rain on Seventh ave and men in the army and navy. nue.

> on a voice vote, goes to the senate. It provides \$75,000,000 cash and authorizes the federal works agency

tional \$75,000,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. UP-Huntreds of men, women and children praved a driving rain to welcome

elimination of prejudices, while a Times Square he named defense as the nation's major problem. "This country will be torn to

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 UP)-The pieces in this present kind of a

# SEIGE OF SNEEZING

CLARKSVILLE, Ark., Oct. 8 (49) Twenty-one-year-old Juanita Lallis was still sneezing, but at a to enter into contracts calling for reduced rate, today as she went Shelley or no football and no squad, however, were not parties into the sixth day of an ailment school." which thus far has baffled medi-

# **PUT ON A UNIFORM BASIS**

of a uniform nation-wide policy in tional health, safety and interest. application of the broad, general rules governing deferment of men for occupational reasons.

formed generally to advance re-ports that local draft boards would (In the World war, marriages as

# Court Ruling **Favors Ford**

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8. (A)-The other reasons. U. S. sixth circuit court of appeals dependents will not be taken from held today that the national labor his job to serve in the army. While relations act grants to sanction local draft boards necessarily will for an invasion of the liberties bear the burden of deciding wheth-"for an invasion of the liberties er a man actually is "necessary" guaranteed to all citizens by the to his job, officials are working to first amendment" of the U. S. con- bring about national uniformity in stitution

The tribunal ruled in refusing to upheid a national labor board order that the Ford Motor Co. cease distributing to its employes pamphlets outlining the firm's views on unionization of its plants.

CHURCHILLS ON TOUR\_To see for himself what

damage Nazi bombings had done to London docks, Britain's prime minister, Winston Churchill, toured the Thames, his wife at his side. Not long after this photo was made, Churchill's strength as

government head increased in a cabinet shuffle made necessary

by the resignation of Former Prime Minister Chamberlain,

NEW AMERICAN-In handing over to Prof. Albert Ein-

stein (left), famous scientist, the papers that make him a full-

fledged American citizen, Judge Phillip Forman observed that the Einstein's "presence here becomes America's gain." Einstein de-

clared his new allegiance in Trenton, N. J., court, said he'd even

granted an enforcement order for part of a NLRB ruling to require his labor union may argue in begaining rights.

The board's order against distri- 1917. bution of pamphlets was attacked speech and press guarantees.

said the court in ruling on the ferments. By maintaining liason pamphlet issue, "is of little value between the several states and naif such opinion may not be express- tional headquarters, they hope to ed. The right to express it is of minimize state-tostate differences little value if it may not be communicated to those immediately

# Weather Balloon Takes Long Ride

Some sort of a distance record vas established for the local department of commerce weather oureau in a balloon observation

Monday afternoon For 62 minutes Charles H. Newton, in charge of the station, watched the helium-filled balloon oar on the wings of mounting vinds. When he could no longer find it

brough the telescopic sights on the astrument, he checked his figures and found: The balloon had ascended to s

neight of seven miles. It had traveled a horizontal dis-

easibly high over Sterling City ...en it disappeared from view

### FIRE PREVENTION DEMONSTARTION FOR STUDENTS

City firemen turned carpenter and mechanic again Tuesday as procedure worked into the short they joined with J. D. Stembridge, rows with receipt of 21 checks for plumbing work, in preparing mod-checks to \$139,849.74. Possibly not els to be used in a fire prevention more than \$3,000 in parity payfemonstration at the high school ments is due this county. auditorium Wednesday at 9:30 a

The demonstration, said Fire MAIL SHIPMENT TO Marshal E. B. Bethell, promised to EUROPE CHANGED give the most graphic picture of home hazards ever shown here dur-

ing Fire Prevention week. He hoped to be able to repeat the performance at the city audi-for Germany and Poland, which torium Friday afternoon for ward has been handled via Japan and school children.

### 687 BALES GINNED IN COUNTY UP TO FIRST OF MONTH

Ginnings of Howard county cot ton through Sept. 30 amounted to 330,380 net lint pounds or 687 bales. TRIBUTE IS PAID reports from the county AAA of-fice indicated Tuesday.

Actual ginnings, however, were

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (49)—In

Spring handled 202,090 net pounds, fallen governor.

or 61 per cent of the total ginned by the county's 14 plants. COMMISSION TO MEET

:30 p. m. today. Routine matters, PARTY FOR ELES such as study of the financial statement, and consideration of

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (P) — ferring both men with dependents Selective Service officials directed and those with "necessary" jobs in occupations important to the na-

For example: Men married soon after draft from compulsory military service registration day, October 16, will from compulsory military service registration day, October 16, will from occupational reasons. The rules, issued yesterday, coninstructed to be liberal in de-ter a certain date were not consid

ered) nection with dependency," the regulations stated, "should be resolve ed in favor of defendant x x x." Those who claim to be conscien

tious objectors need be examined on their claims only if they have not been deferred from service for

deferment policy.

Major Guiston Morgan, city nanager of Austin, Texas, is cooperating with governmental, trade and educational groups who are

distributing information on draft procedures. His efforts are to obtain uniform procedure by all At the same time, the court groups interested in deferments. Any registrant, his employer or

the Ford company to cease and de- half of his deferment for occupasist alleged interference with em-tional reasons. The registrant may ployes in exercising collective bar- appear personally before the local board, a practice not permitted in In another effort to obtain univiolating constitutional free formity, one or more army or navy

seech and press guarantees.
"The right to form an opinion," state advisors on occupational de-

# Hospital Notes

dig Spring Hospital S. N Palmer underwent medical attention Monday at the hospital Meraline Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rose of Odessa, had

major surgery Monday.

Mrs. H. G. Cross of Stanton enered the hospital for medical attention Monday.

Returning to their homes were Mrs. Forest Thorpe, Jeff Davis of Stanton, Mrs. M. O. Peugh of Knott.

# Soil Applications Await Final OK

Submission of applications for soil conservation payments covering many Howard county farms tance of 46 miles or an angular is awaiting only the approval of istance of more than 47 miles.

F. V. Swain, AAA field representa-Toward the last it was caught in tive in this district, M. Weaver, ad-126-mile an hour wind and was justment assistant, said Tuesday. Applications are being signed by t was the longest run on record operators who have qualified for since the station reopened in early all units of their soil building pay-

ments. Those who have earned only part or none of sall building payments cannot have conservation applications transmitted before Dec. 1.

Meanwhile, the parity payment inspector of electrical and \$1,336.20, bringing the total in 1,450

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)-The postoffice department has halted the trans-Pacific shipment of mail Asiatic Russia, and ordered it sent through New York and across the

Atlantic. The order said mail, "whether or not specially addressed for dispatch by some other route" would be sent through New York,

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 (AP)-In high higher, for only Howard county places and in low the ordinary grown cotton was included in the tenor of life in Illinois was suspended today while the people of Of the amount, five guns in Big the state paid reverence to their

Henry Horner, twenty - eighth chief executive of Illinois who died of a heart ailment early Sunday. City commissioners will convene Mount Mayriv cemetery with full military ritual.

An informal entertainment for members, their wives and friends paving affairs were due to occupy has been announced for this eventtention of commissioners.

# Orange High Gridders, All But Two, Go On Strike After Coach Leaves

ORANGE, Texas, Oct. 8. (49)- new playing field for a practice

team said: "It will either be Coach Dexter

started last Friday when Coach of Latcher Stark.

Still cheerful notwithstanding great physical fatigus, Miss Lalilis awoke this morning from fitful slumber, frequently broken by paroxyuma, with an average meser-axis of one a minuts.

A diet of garlic which halted the seizure for several hours funday night was resumed in modified difficulty arose over use of the Shelley puts.

The Orange Tigers, the high school session last Thursday night. Minus football team, were on strike to-Bluntly, a spokesman for the from Goose Creek the next eve

Two members of the Orange school."

The strike climaxed trouble Homer and Bill Stark, twin sons Nor was the Bengal Guard unit

Stark remained silent today afte

# Texas Influence DALLAS, Oct. 8. (49-Myron

Says Election Of

Willkie Will Hurt

Blalock, director of the democratic in the 76th District Court national campaign in Texas, today opened a drive for campaign funds Mobiey, suit for divorce. opened a drive for campaign funds with the statement that Texans New Cars who are supporting Wendell Willkie are "consciously or unconsciously" lending aid to the effort of "reactionary" republicans to CANADIANS ENTER destroy the influence and leadership of the Texas delegation at MILITARY CAMPS Washington.

Blalock said that money contribdemocratic candidates for

# Photographer Collects

SANDUSKY, Ohio. (UP)-Er nest Niebergall, veteran Sandusky nest Niebergall, veteran Sandusky house voted \$150,000,000 today to photographer, has a rare collection build an estimated 40,000 housing of photographs of first airplane units for national defense worker tial nominee told a crowd which

A few minutes before, the cham pictures of the first over-water ber approved finally and sent to GIRL IS SUFFERING flight made by Gienn Curtis in the White House legislation au-1909 when Curtis flew from Cleve- thorizing the housing program land to Cedar Point summer re- The appropriations bill, approved

# WILLKIE WELCOMED

NO THING OF BEAUTY-Utility rather than grace of

design marks above army's new gnat-tank tested at Baltimore. It has seats like granite, 80-inch wheelbase; will carry three sol-

diers, a .30 calibre machine gun, 3,000 rounds of ammunition

# Steers Heavy "Guns Set For -Odessa Friday

Bostick Still On Injured List But **Expected To Play** 

With Horace Bostick, halfback, still on the injured list but suiting out every day with the intention of playing, the Big Spring Steers are getting heavy guns aligned for the opening shot of their battle for a District 3AA crown with Odessa Friday night here. As things now stand, with Odessa and Midland getting the nod for top-ranking honors in the loop, Head Coach Pat Murphy's Longhorns are taking on what may be their most dangerous foe in the circuit when

they engage the Bronchos.

After the poor showing made with their passing attack against Lubbock, the steers are concentrating on the finer points of getting the ball from one man to the other by an aerial route. Ralph Stewart, Lemuel Nations and Peppy Blount, ends, were catching them on, the wing yesterday afternoon They are due to turn in a good rec ord of catches Friday night, since all three have been getting Murphy's particular attention on this phase of the Steers' game. Nations IN SERIES good end and, if he develops a bit more accuracy in judging where

regard to their rushing atthis season.

If there is anything to a ball club clicking and every man filled with a do-or-die attitude, the Murphymen are all set to turn the heat on Odessa and give the paying customers their money's worth.

# Akey Wins Pro-am Meet At Midland

winning marker was 62, which got Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C., Sat-Akey, of the Lubbock club.

Akey played at a disadvantage, since he was forced to enter comof Midland. Charles Akey had Jim-Minsinger on his crew.

Paul Olds and Pat Riley.

# Okla. Aggies In Aerial Circus

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 8. (P) day." If you want to see that the 1940 version of football "aerial circus" you might do worse than look as gies. After the Aggies scored two touchdowns against Oklahoma on Jimmy Reynold's passes and did everything but beat the Sooners, Lookabaugh had Reynolds, Jiggs Stuart, Al Scanland and Tate Ott out on the practice field with orders to "throw 'em.

> FOOTBALL SCORES EVERY QUARTER TEXAS CLUB "You All Know Lou" Doors South Settles Hotel



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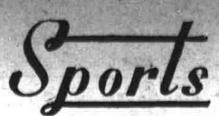
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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



The Big Spring Daily Herald

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1940

# HAVE SCOUTS

FORT WORTH, Oct. 8 (P)-The coach sent to scout Masonic the next week's game?' Home's football team told about it with gestures.

"It's enough to drive a guy nuts!" he exploded. "They never use the same pass play twice and they've got more running plays than any two other teams. them when they probably won't

# L'VILLE BACK

the ball will land, should account for good gains through the ozone. Raiph Stewart and Peppy Blount are getting under the ball in better style and holding it after it falls into their arms.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 8. Or — The surprising Louisville Colonels are back in the fight with the Newark Bears for the little world series baseball championship, thanks to Cecil (Tex) Hughson, smooth-NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 8. (AP)

Hughson, property of the Boston tack, the Steers have developed a power drive that appeared to be national learning the first learning to the steers have developed a power drive that appeared to be national learning to knot a learning to the steers have developed as the steer of the power drive that appeared to be lacking somewhat in past games his season Association team to a 6 to 2 victory-its second in the five games

# Frogs' Family Reunion Sat.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 8. (AP)-In-Harold Akey, Big Spring muni-cipal club professional, took top up in a fight, the fight is likely money at a pro-amateur golf tour- to wind up in a reunion party nament at 'Midland Monday, His when Texas Christian plays North him a tie with his brother, Charles urday. Four former T. C. U. stars

petition with only two amateurs, early twenties, has been coaching plays.

Thad Steele and Harry Shaw, both there since 1923 and became head just will coach in 1934. Among his pupils my Davis, Merlin Toler and Roy were Raymond (Bear) Wolf, 1927. and Johnny Vaught, 1932 captain Wext in line, with a 69 on the who are head coach and line coach hr course, was Jimmy Wilson, at North Carolina, and his own was supported by Gather Noell, line coach, Mike Brumbelow, 1929 T. C. U. captain.

Says Meyer: "We never had two

Which adds up to an answer to question that's been asked for and Rice meets L. S. U. at Houseight years in Texas school football: What makes the spindle shanked featherweights of Masonic

Home click? The Mighty Mites as fans term them have been in the top division of Texas schoolboy footsince 1932 although there are fewer than 100 boys in the

They have been district champions five times in eight years, in the state semi-finals several seasons and once played a scoreless tie with Corsicana in the finals. During the period they have won 62 games, lost 15, tied 5 and scored 1359 points against 603 for

their opponents. This year they've played three games, scoring 50 points to none for the opposition, and coaches and scouts who have looked them over declare they're better than ever because they have

more weight. (Rusty) Russell, who teaches the boys books until mid-afternoon, then goes out and shows

Methodisb University—is a lot of versities of Washington and Ne pass plays for anybody's team, braska do the talking. especially a bunch of 15, 16 and 17-

why," said Floyd Hightower, assistant coach at Highland Park (Dallas), whose team plays the Masons each season, "you can't beat them."

just when you think you have them games. under control, they break out mewhere else."

There are 73 boys in the high school division of the home this year. Thirty-four are on the football squad.

What do the other 39 do? Well, Russell doesn't need any finer fellows at T. C. U. than Wolf more out for football, anyway. He and Vaught. I don't know any pair has two good substitutes and when of coaches anywhere that I'd Russell has two boys who can take rather see win-except next Satur-the place of the regulars he's ready day."

# you might do worse than look as KEGLERS GETTING

in formation, Big Spring bowlers are swinging into a season of rolling them down the lanes that The loop will be composed of crease. ses to be the best so far. four teams instead of eight, as is the Classic circuit. According to a local devotee of bowling, this major league will be intended to

take care of the ranking twenty

IT'S ILLEGAL TO CHASE DUCKS I N AN AIRPLANE

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct 8. (P)—Chasing ducks with a air-the list of rating for this season, plane cost Paul Wilson, 27, South having a standing of 194. He has St. Paul pilot, \$10 for "illegal harassing and driving wild ducks."

Wilson pleaded guilty in justice ourt yesterday and paid the fine. Game wardens said they had re- Howze and Jake Douglass ar ceived numerous complaints that airplanes were being used to herd ducks toward waiting hunters, and plans to attend every tournament strictly against the law.

# MAY REINSTATE DEATH PENALTY

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8. (49-The death penalty for convicted mur-derers, eliminated from Mexico's last year one of Big Spring's team criminal statutes about 20 years members, Douglass, was one of the ago, may become law again. Senator Antonio Mayes Navarro series, chalking up a 669. of Michoacan state said he would

shortly introduce a bill to re-establish capital punishment for "cer-A steady increase in crimes of violence throughout the republic

was cited by the senator.

B. Antley, Sr., of Forrest, Miss., to standing aggregation of keglers in arrive Tuesday for a visit. Mrs. Texas, Boedeckers of Dalias, is be-

STOP! Here For Expert Automobile Repair Work Rowe & Low

With plans already in order to keglers of Big Spring, Insofar as get an upper bracket city league organized competition has been in Pirate Pitching Vet operation for a short time, players have not yet reached the pitch of Released Outright proficiency they attained last season, but game skill is on the in-

traces and in last week's tilts racked an average of 196 pins, taking top honors for the period.

candidates for top spots in the art club with young men." of standing them up and knocking them down. Hoeckendorf head been carrying an outstanding score

of 199 but dropped off last week. Ward Hall is in second place with a total rating of 190 and Pete fighting it out for the trey spot. One team of keglers is makin emphasized that the practice is in West Texas and cap the roa work off with a trip to the Amer-ican Bowlers' Congress at St. Paul The crew, made up of men who will be available for tours at any time, will consist of Hoeckendorf, Ramsey, Howke, Hall and Douglast year one of Big Spring's team

> Big Spring bowlers went to San Angelo Sunday for a tourney and won three and lost two

two Texans who turned in a 600

Invitations to bowling groups for the West Texas tournament are being sent by the local association Thirty-six towns received entry Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglass teams from Oklahoma City and are expecting her mother, Mrs. G. Tulsa. What is probably the out-Antley stopped in Monroe, La., to ing counted on to attend this sec visit her other daughter, Mrs. F. H. ond annual series of tits. Buddy Hinkley. Bomar, one of the top ten house. Bomar, one of the top ten bowlers in the United States, will head

ers in the United States, will need the Dallas squad.

Judging from last year's showing, Stella Flynt, Mrs. Robb, Lilian Crosthwaite and Fern Wells will be the women to put up the stiffest acrap for top place on this season's card.

Bowling Standings

Team— W. L. Pet

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loughas Hotel .....T ee Hanson's rrow Furniture ....

Southwest conference football uads begin moving out today for intersectional games on widely

Texas A. & M.'s forces are the first to hit the road, the Aggies leaving after practice this afternoon for California and a clash with U. C. L. A.

The other teams play across the nation with Southern Methodist university traveling to Pittsburgh and Texas Chrisian going to Chapel Hill to battle North Carolina. Baylor and Arkansas wage a conference game at Payetteville, Texas plays Oklahoma at Dallas

Quite a few injuries were re ported as the squads checked up after last week's battles. Southern Methodist had Lynn

Bostick, tackle, still on the shelf but all other injured Mustangs will be ready for Pittsburgh. Arkansas had End Maurice Britt and Tackle Jan Carter on the

injured list. Baylor was hardest hit with losing Jack Wilson and James Witt, out with a twisted knee, in bumps and bruises among the

remainder of the squad, Texas, Texas Christian, Rice and Texas A. & M. were in top shape

# Gophers Are **Powerhouse**

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 8, (A) them how to make touchdowns, Coach Bernie Bierman has rewired reveals that the team will use at his Minnesota football dynamo for least 75 pass plays during the sea-son. If there are any doubts the Gold-That-and you can take it on no en Gophers have plenty of stored less authority than pass-minded up energy let statistics of those Matty Bell, coach of Southern first two victories over the Uni-

> The Gophers ball carriers picked up a net rushing yardage of 522 yards, averaging 4.98 yards for each attempt. Washington's and Nebraska's highly touted offensives on the other hand were able to gain only 225 yards on the ground or .352 yards a try.

Bob Paffrath, quarterback, is the leading Gopher ball carrier with an average of 14.67 yards

# **Godoy Takes First** Hurdle In Comeback

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8. (A)

Gus Dorazio in a slow fight.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 8, (AP)-The announced today by Bill Bena- forever. wanger, president of the Pirates.

Harry Hoeckendorf, Ward Hall, being more than 34 years old and Star: "Well, Cincinnati isn't a hun-W. E. Ramsey, Jake Douglass, with 15 major league seasons beddred per cent baseball town...One hind him, "Danny did not fit in of our operatives reports that his considered the men to be beaten out for lead positions by hopeful Frisch to rebuild the Pittsburgh to a symphony orchestra Sunday

# Crossword Puzzle ACROSS L. Without coversing St. American railroad magnate Takes solid food Takes solid food Toward the sheltered side Towa

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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command story of files

ii. Extra part

iii. Avid

iii. Blunder

iii. Token of affection

iii. Relieve

iii. Particle

# S'West Squads Hit Far-Flung Grid Trail The Seven Game World Series In Final Frame Of Pitchers' Duel



Shaking off the congratulations of his teammates, Louis (Bu.-.) Newsom, Tiger pitching hero, broke into tears as he reached the dressing room after his 8-0 victory over Cinclinati for his second win of the series. Newsom's father died earlier in the week.

# **RIVALRY STARTING IN 1915** RENEWED BY RICE OWLS, LSU

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

weather, but were telling you it Saturday night.

And that's the tale of Schoolboy

a surprise as a lot of you thought ing back to 1937, Ken Kavanaugh Ray Ogden, last year a 159 average B bowler, has broken the pitcher from Soverville, Mass., was lows like Armstrong can't go on

The club office commented that Nixon Denton, Cincinnati Times

HOUSTON, Oct. 8-If you can beat the Rice Institute-L. S. U. intersectional football series for thrill-a-minute contests, then you'd better see the nearest movie producer. He'll give you a job writing scenarios. If you've seen all the games

the series as a partisan fan of to see your doctor. He had a job.

about Rice and L. S. U.

For the past three years, the Rice fans have had the chance to moan because smart, alert L.S.U. John Gorsica of the Tigers was to a third meeting with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis.
The 202-pound senor from Chile
making his first ring appearance
since Louis stopped him in June
took a unanimous 10-round decision last night from Philadelash the guy did absolutely nothing about it, and did it very well. He down. The year before, Cotton Milner kicked a field goal in the last 20 seconds to give L. S. U. a 3-0 victory after Lain and Cordill twice had been halted few precious to give L. S. U. a 3-0 victory after Lain and Cordill twice had been halted few precious to give L. S. U. a 3-0 victory after Lain and Cordill twice had been halted few precious score.

the other night wasn't as much of yards from scoring territory. Look-Don't forget the tip-off came snatched a fumble right on the L.

L.S.U. won decisive victory 20-7, in 1936, but before that it was nip-and-tuck. Rice won, 10-7 in 1935 on Leche Sylvester's field goal. The teams played a 9-9 tie in 1934 when Abe Mickal, great L.S.U. kicker, calmly kicked an extra point in the fading minutes. Even in 1932, Capt. Tom Driscoll of Rice kicked a field goal in the last three minutes to give the

Owis a 10-8 victory. L.S.U. has all the best of the 12game series to date. In the games he two teams have played since 1915 - annually since 1932 Bayou Tigers have grabbed seven victories. Rice has won three and wo have been ties.

# Johnston, Looney In Tie For Pro Scoring Honors CHICAGO, Oct. 8. (AP)-Jimmy

Johnston, Washington halfback, moved into a first place tie with Don Looney, Philadelphia end, in the National Football league scoring with three touchdowns in the Redskins' last game. Each had 24 ointa

Saturday

Midnight Sunday - Monday

# Newsom Gets Nod To Take **Mound Today**

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8 (AP) Two exhausted teams brought out their last tired pitching would never go the fimit? Somewhere we remember hearing, either on a street corner or in a bar-Two exhausted teams brought enth and deciding struggle of ber shop, that Cincinnati would fol-the 1940 world series at Cros-and lose the whole show, four up

som, whose seemingly bot- attention tomless store of heart and strength already had carried half and you slug 'em next," the

rying to give the National league pathy goes out to Newsom and our Louis Cardinals beat Detroit in 1934, it was big Paul Derringer goes to Oom Paul.

But neither veteran had the rest he needed, and it was an open question whether Newsom, in particular, could sustain for one more nine-inning stretch the fire and stamina he had when he pitched "one more for Dad' two days ago.

six winning chukkers had gone the directing staff of the the series as a partisan fan of route, and not one of them had Club Four, a name given to an been seriously extended. Not a association recently formed for urday. Four former T. C. U. stars are coaches of the two teams.

Leo (Dutch) Meyer, who played end for the Horned Frogs in the have at least 30 running the line of scrimmage for a total end for the Horned Frogs in the line of scrimmage for a total end for the Horned Frogs in the have at least 30 running the line of 56 vards in the first two loss of 56 vards in the first two los game had been really close. When fem golfers in country Bucky Walters shut out the Tigers, Big Spring, San Angelo, Brown-

The plate umpire, "Red" Ormsby, said he never in his life saw a pitcher with finer control and yesterday. Hank Greenberg didn't get a ball out of the infield all afternoon.

# Looking 'em Over

With Jack Douglas

ley Field.

For the Detroit Tigers it promised to be Buck New-lowed a pattern that kept the fans'

him to two victories in the series has been one long pitchers duel. Paul Derringer has been old Reds and series money in a style that we figure has been atyle that we figure has been aty And for the Cincinnati Reds, ish, something that could only be done by a strong man. Our sym-

three days ago in Detroit, so he had one more day's rest than Newsom.

Harold Akey, professional out at the municipal course, took the boys to the cleaners at the promateur meet in Midland. He shot tie, 62, with his brother, Charles Akey of Lubbock, Akey, off his game for a while, is back in the style to which he is accuste winning.

Just to let it be known that Obie isn't the only one who is This had been a pitchers' world interested in the family, Mrs. Briseries from the start. Each of the tow has been made prexy of the

CAMPAIGN HAZARD

weather, but were telling you it would have been a cinch to get a seat to yesterday's game as low as \$1.50 an hour and a half before the contest started—Scalpers took a terrible licking—just as they did in Detroit...and it's about time, boys.

Sad Story

In I go and out I go,

Saturday night.

Saturday night.

Schoolboy Rowe for the second time didn't have a thing on the ball. Where it took the Reds over republican nominee for state ball. Where it took the Reds over TIERRA AMARILLA,



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she said irritably.

"Chita."

ight hand.

Silence was abrupt.

al giggle from Donna. "Michael," someone kissed

someone kissed

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SIX OF THE CUTEST PUPPLES, BUT OF COURSE

WE'VE GOT TO GET RID

# Editorial

impending draft.

flege of voluntary enlistment.

in some not in the first quota,

trants from 21 to 35 years old,

why this is a certainty.

CHANGE OF OPINION

It has been estimated that the United States has lost at least \$100,000,000,000 in the last ten years. Labor statisticians figure that if the unemployed had been working they would have received that amount in wages. But that is merely thinking in terms of dollars, The greater loss is the misery, shame and frustration of men who want to work. It is unlikely that the World war dld so much damage, material and moral, to the United States as this continued failure of its

Something like \$40,000,000,000 has been spent to keep the jobless from starving. But there is no evidence that anything has been done to rem edy the basic condition and put the full strength of America's enormous productive power back to work. Indeed, much has been done to prevent employment.

WASHINGTON-Just what the army is up

to, the army isn't telling these days. But it cer-

tainly has reversed itself by going in for volun-

tary enlistments in a big way in the face of the

men to enlist for one year, and making those

enlistments count on selective service quotas, is

exactly opposite to what the army did in the

World war. Then it suspended entirely the priv-

officials already have said that the result will

be that in many districts, not a single young

man will be called on the first call and possibly

A quick survey of the figures will explain

The first quota, between November and Jan-

In other words, if one young man in your

The a my issued its recent order without ex-

planation. The order not only represents an about

face from World war draft theories but also a

reversal of opinions given before congressional

committees during hearings on the selective ser-

vice bill, when army officials told congressmen

What has happened, however, is just what

that voluntary enlistment would not fill require

the men behind selective service anticipated.

Once the "threat" of a draft measure became a

reality, voluntary enlistments jumped sky high.

Man About Manhattan

tertainment nature that has happened in New

York in many a day was the return of two little

Mexican girls from their wanderings in South

America. Their names are Jovita and Maravilla.

one night on the floor of our favorite New York restaurant, El Chico, and the effect on the au-

dience was electric. Everybody sat stock still

and stared. The reason for this wasn't hard to

ascertain. First, they were sisters and they were

pretty as pictures. Second, they revealed a superb sense of comedy. Third, they sang Mexican

songs in a manner so provocative that at the

I suppose you would call it personality. You can find prettier girls, if you look for them, and

Then they went away, Months later I re-

ceived a page from a Spanish newspaper. Their

faces were like flowers in a stubble of print. It

developed that in Rio, in Buenos Aires, and in

fact everywhere, the same clamor rewarded them. I often asked Benito Colado why he didn't

They tell me, though, that hurrying after

them is one Senor Mattos, a coffee king, who

wants to marry Maravila, the taller of the two.

They tell me he piloted his plane to Mexico City

and then, in the old courtly manner of the Dons,

begged permission of Maravilla's mother to sue

Presumably this permission was granted. The

FORT WORTH, Texas.-This is the town

"where the West begins," and it's all western

for the day's big movie shindig. If any of the

city's 192,786 people (1940 census), or 200,000 with

the "metropolitan area" thrown in, aren't yippeeing, they're casting absentee yips, and we're

getting the echoes in the mass sound effect on

They've pulled out ancient carriages, primi-

tive autos, all their wild-west wardrobe for the

occasion. The day's a success: There's even a

"Westerner" sandwich at the corner drugstore.

Takes no straw vote to decide that these

copie have fallen for Gary Cooper, the hero of

the movie and of the day. Gary's being Gary,

who has a lot of "Mr. Deeds" in his real-life

make-up, and when it comes to making friends

and influencing people there's nobody like a

Deeds or a Cooper, Good thing this Hollywood

delegation includes no phonics these people "where the West begins" could spot one a mile

day than they've had in years. The merchants

are smiling. Biggest smile is vigorous Amon Car-

ter's. Mr. Carter is publisher of the Star-Tele-

Goldwyn tells why the movie premiere is here:

I was at a publishers' luncheon in New York,

and Amon Carter was there. I happened to men-

tion I might hold the premiere in Dallas, and

Mr. Carter said 'Why . . . "
Fort Worth and Dallas are chums and bud-

and Fort Worth's leading booster. Sam

They say there are more people in town to-

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

perhaps truer voices, if you listen closely. But there is an undefinable gaiety and effervesence

to these kids that is rare and delightful.

bring them back. Happily, he has,

Senor, at any rate, is expected hourly.

end, instead of applauding, everybody cheered.

About two years ago they were introduced.

In New York City, police had to be called

NEW YORK-The happiest event of an en-

ments of an army of nearly a million men.

uary, is 400,000 men. This means approximately

one-fortieth of total estimated number of regis-

neighborhood enlists that eliminates 40 from the

first quota and more than one in 200 from the

first call due within a few weeks after registra-

Although it's off-the-record talk, some army

The recent order making it possible for young

Washington Daybook

### war news and give attention to renairing this weakest sector of the "home front."

out to keep the would-be soldiers in line and prevent their snarling traffic around recruiting

NEW YORK.

The applicants went through at the rate of

New York is not a typical city by any means, but if every young man applying for enlistment were found to be physically, mentally and morally fit for service (which they couldn't possibly be of course) New York City could fill the first quota for the entire state in a little more than

The trouble about voluntary enlistment, according to Lieut. Col. Victor J. O'Kelliher, sometimes referred to around here as "daddy of the

Today it may take a battalion of police to handle the applicants.

officer won't get a recruit.

men in all military forces during the World war enlisted before enlistments were cut off in the closing months of the war.

But the trouble was that they came in waves and so upset the selective service mechanism that, before 1918 was well along, army officials had no way of estimating what they would get on a draft call.

Class I was nearing exhaustion and probably could not arise under the Burke-Wadsworth bill, unless some need arose for greatly increasing the armed forces beyond a million.

### Memory Of The Moon The Herald's Serial Story -

Chapter 86 VISITORS vas saying to Raskthorns. "The

ranch, once it is rid of Cabrillon, can be made to pay well. It will her, hands thrusting a little tube reading. give your....your flancee's family into her mouth; and brutal hands Memor twice the income they have had, hurting her, then soothing They should be able to live well on hurt.

"As it has increased in value, I can't offer to buy it outright, but I still have the fifty thousand waiting. I want to buy the cor

trolling interest." Constance stood up. She could stand no more. She waved the left hand. waiter away, handed him a bill and started out.

She stopped at the next booth Face white, eyes like dark sap-phires as she faced the two men "I've heard all you've said. I hope I never see either one of you

She fled, between tables, aware of the startled diners, of calling to her from different parts of the cafe, and above these, two voices; one saying, "Chita!" The

She had difficulty pulling away from the curb. The empty traile was awkward, and by the time sho had made the street another car was pulling out and those same voices were trying to stop her with

She laughed hysterically as she struck the coast highway. Way back, eons ago, Mrs. MacKelvey "If you ever want to know anything, come in here and let the other fellow do the talk

She had. She knew too much

The other car was close behind her, horn raucous. She stepped on the accelerator. The road curved sharply. She knew too late, she had forgotten the swing of trailer. She felt the wheels of the car strike the rough sea grass, and she laughed. What did it matter? They'd all win this way. The earth opened beneath her

nd her head struck something. Queer, lying here suspended beween heaven and earth with an awful stillness about her, even the waves were sibilant whispers low tide ... nothing but rocks catch her when she dropped.

Now a white light was shining on her. She wondered vaguely if this were death, and would loosen that tight band about "God, you can't do that. You'll

be killed with her." hoarse it couldn't be identified. "If she is, I want to be," faintly the voice came. "I've waited-" Constance slipped from the white light into an abyss of dark ness. There was no shock, no crumbling of the car on the rocks, no wash of waves as the tide came Someone was with her. wasn't going into that next ad-

wenture alone. Perhaps it was one will have time to beby her."

Michael, old Michael Mahoney, Constance slept to awaken and swered. "You struck your head on who buys in." she stated emphatises give his throwback a hand. And then there were hands, in a hospital. The walls were buff. hands titting her, hands bathing A nurse sat under a night lamp, her, hands thrusting a little tube reading.

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COMICS

the like a chilling blast, Next came voices, "Oh, shut up, "She'll live," came in a hysteri-

death. There'd been something said about not waiting for help.

The trailer had eaught en a boulder, but the coupling gave way.

Which one of the two had it been? "Two waited."

Tater I'll see Meg Donahue and Lamson and maybe Peter Taylor, senior; none of my family...nor anyone else."

She had plenty of time to think. She my looking out of the hospitality of the senior. "I've waited-" been?

She turned her face to the pil-after "Hrrrumph!" Peter Taylor anunced himself, and three days low,

skin as the old man kissed her. "No," moaned Constance, "don't Chilling Blast bring me anything that "Now," whispered Donna, "I can from a cow. Nurse," she studied use dodging the fact. And she had run down the hall and tell mother the kindly face, "why am I here" to get over her heart attack; no Have I been ill. or injured?"

growth of whiskers bruised her "Awake? Some hot milk?"

Life's Darkest Moment!

have company?" she pleaded.

John Raskthorns. John who had the lights and shadows, and some and sister, there would be three "And me with a , . . perfectly played his quiet game to defeat her times thinking t.tfcriy: "What a . . . good pair of lips," Constance because he loved her. What queer throwback! Poor Michael Mahispered. "Where's Peter Taylor." kind of love was that? is uncomfortable at having The nurse heard her an offspring like me."

focus.

She had falled, There was no failed because she was a woman, and women could be ruthless only when they were fighting for their children. .or their men.

Michael Mahoney would have whipped the family into line, or cut them off shrewdly. He'd have foreseen their interference. She had excused them.

anxiously, "I wish you would see your brother. He's....most eager to talk to you about something. It's going to be a shock to you to see after you. but you're strong.

"All right," sighed Constance. She'd have to face him some time. She faced him and nearly fell Even though he saved my life.....

"Donald Cabrillo," she cried, I can't." were you in a wreck?" Don, who had sidled through the door, one eye closed, the other looking like a winter sunset,

yours thought it was time." Constance thought of John and talked about a partnership, that something like this years ago.

Whirling Around "Sis," Don sat down beside her "he made me see what a fool I'd been. We didn't understand. You know, you always just walked in minute," Don begged. "She and minute," Don begged. "She and and walked off with things without mother are going south for a little while before the wedding." us what you were trying to do. Oh, I guess you tried but ... well,

"Now I'm stepping in to take after this." your place. Running a ranch is no business for a woman. Constance grasped the edge of the bed. It was whirling around. "And I have to know what kind of a deal you made with John Raskthorne. Pedro wants to buy in, and John says he won't sell to

him until you and he are married."

Constance sat up straighter

By Jeanne Bowman

in; but what effect, if any, wou The nurse hesitated. "Several that have with their agreement?" Someone had risked his life to persons are waiting; but no, not and Pedro could pay off the yearly haul her back from that fall to unless you want to see them." interest and pay the principal in twenty years, John could demand payment of his note....from her

> She would have to give her consent to sell...however, if Don didn't want to sell, and Don was and sister, there would be three votes against her own...and El Cabrillo wouldn't be sold,

John had been shrewd, but he had counted on that vacillating And then everything came into human element. He had counted on the three Cabrillos backing him. And somehow . . . maybe she'd talk someone into building skyscrapers she could sell . . . she'd make that fifty thousand before the twenty years were up. She'd keep her end of the bargain. "All right, Don, I'm going to

tell you the whole story. At length it was finished, and she reached for a glass of water and looked at her brother. He was ad excused them.
"Miss Cabrillo," the nurse said shaking his head in wonder.
"Gosh, Con," he said boyishly, "and I thought you were It's about time I stepped in to look

"Are you going to marry John?" "No, Don. I've never told John I would marry him. Eve told him "Saved your life . .

asked Don. "You're crazy, John" tried to make Pedro wait for help, but good old Pete said they'd looking like a winter sunset, waited long enough. He saved you and then," Don laughed ruefully, his mouth he was able to use. "then he came and took it out on "Sort of" he confessed. "Had me Hoy, and was that a fight? He "Sort of," he confessed. "Had me. Boy, and was that a fight? He some sence beat into me. Friend of told me afterwards, when we anyone who could put up the batsighed again. Why hadn't he done the I did, ought to make a good ranchman."

Constance went back against the "he made me see what a fool I'd pillows. At least El Cabrillo was Constance nodded. "I might as

well; I can stand almost anything To be continued.

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# By Jack Stinnett

Taxes that restrict new investment, unstable

If the American people were going in for

labor policies which frighten potential employ-

ers, red tape which ties up initiative, the stirring

up of hate for business-all this takes jobe from

state capitalism they should do it in a way to

make it productive. Even under that system as

practiced in the dictatorships, there is not the

shame and the loss of unemployment. But the

American people do not want that system. The

logical thing then is to let the system of free

enterprise which has built America really operate,

and piles up losses greater than war they would

do well to turn away from the excitements of

Unless the American people wish to continue

system which simply subsidizes unemployment

100 an hour.

draft," is that it moves in irregular tides.

Tomorrow, the most persuasive recruiting

### TROUBLE IN WORLD WAR

About one-third of the more than 4,000,000

This situation, however, did not arise until

In the meantime, say the sideline experts, the army is going to have a throw at the psychological effect of letting the boys enlist under requirements and for a term of service that are no more stringent than if they waited for their selective service call.

# By George Tucker

Another happy event was the recent visit of little Betty Brewer, the 13-year-old film actress, who obtained her first glimpse of this island from the windows of a stratoliner

Betty is another of those improbable children who, somehow, just "growed." She isn't very large for her age, and by Hollywood standards she isn't beautiful. But personality-here is a quality that surrounds her in chunks. You positively don't believe it until you see her. The newspaper boys promptly adopted her, and so did the cast of "Louisiana Purchase," which was "my very first Broadway show and it was wonderful and I have autographed pictures by Victor Moore -oh he's wonderful-and Miss Zorina and Mr. Gaxton and almost everybody

Betty is being groomed as a dramatic juvenile. She arrived in town with a political button larger than a saucer pinned to her chest, a fact that probably worried Paramount officials a little, although they didn't say so. In any case she refused flatly to take it off, exclaiming, "I'm not for any party-I'm for AMERICA."

In case you're trying to place this amusing youngster, she's the kid who appeared opposite Fred MacMurray in "Rangers of Fortune." She has quite a story to tell. It has one of those Cinderella angles to it . . . Her father only a little while ago was on relief . . . Nobody had ever heard of the Brewers . . . Then, like that, the movies got her.

A still all a sort of wonderful dream. Those things no longer happen in fiction, because they're out of date, but every once in a while they do in real life.

dies-like Los Angeles and San Francisco, Only

Fort Worth and Dallas are closer together and

get in more digs at each other. They say Mr.

Carter, when he goes to Dallas, always packs a

but Dallas friends are always at Shady Oak, the Carter farm showplace, for those big hearty Sun-

day breakfasts.

never tasted before.

can really ride a horse.

well, you know Coop,

very few pictures could.

The "feud" is a running gag in local humor,

The Shady Oak dinner for the movie crowd

And the visiting stars need nourishment af-

is a feast-southern fried chicken right next to

western "rancho beans," the like of which I've

ter a day's hearty work-a big luncheon, happily

informal, followed by the parade, a riotous, yip-

ping, color-splashed hit leading through cheer-

packed streets to the big Will Rogers memorial

coliseum. There they give a free show-and with

bands playing and cowboys riding, the cowboy who takes the most cheers is that boy Cooper again, showing (if there are any skeptics) he

The picture (shown at three theatres with

"personals" by the stars at each) is a good west-

ern, and Walter Brennan turns in another character portrait as Judge Roy Bean, the "Law

West of the Pecos." The new girl, Doris Daven-

port, is interesting in her debut, and Cooper-

celebration that introduced it here, it's because

If "The Westerner" doesn't live up to the

By Robbin Coons

# WOW, THAT ENGINE IS MUCH WORSE OFF THAN THAT GUY THINKS ... THAT MEANS HE'LL CHEE, DIS IS QUEER! SHE SPARKS OKAY, DA GAS FEEDS GOOD ... AN YET









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FOR sale or trade washing ma chine and ironer; bargain price; will take laundry work for part payment. See W. D. Carnett, 211 Main.

Musical Instruments

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# Miscellaneous

NEW and used phonograph re-ords, 120 Main.

35 Suits and top coats, \$25 and \$35 values, while they last \$8 to \$12. Bankhead Barber Shop, 309 E.

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# FOR RENT Apartments

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 5 THREE-room furnished garag apartment; bath. Phone 167. JPSTAIRS furnished apartment

modern conveniences; private entrance; close in; couple only; 411 Lancaster. Phone 121. ONE three-room unfurnished du-

plex; bath and garage; 1500 Scurry. Phone 340. THREE-room unfurnished apart

APARTMENTS, furnished, for rent. 1301 Scurry, Phone 939. THREE-room furnished apart THREE-room furnished apart-ment; bills paid; \$30 per month. ROOM and board: 2 garages; plen-ty home cooked meals; room

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posure, downstairs apartment; electric refrigeration; close in; all bills paid; Biltmore Apart-ments, 805 Johnson. See J. L. Wood, Phone 259-J. THREE-room furnished apart-ment; south side; nice and clean;

reasonable; all bills paid 805 Aylford Street. TWO-room turnished spartment; private bath; block and half of high school. 1102½ Johnson.

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NICE two-room furnished stairs apartment, 1100 Main.

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ment; located 405 E. 2nd. Phone ONE room furnished; convenien to bath; private entrance; garage if desired. 709 Johnson.

# Rooms & Board

ty home cooked meals; room connecting bath; good price; come and see it. 1711 Gregg,

# Houses

SMALL furnished house and bath TWO-room furnished house; bath; electric refrigeration; garage; back yard enclosed. 102 E. 17th. LARGE 3-room unfurnished house all modern; newly papered. 1806 Runnels, Call 1158-J.

UNFURNISHED four-room house, 107 E. 16th; also 3-room furnish ed apartment. Apply 1511 Main, Phone 1482.

UNFURNISHED 4-room house; newly papered and painted; \$16.00 per month; 908 W. 8th. THREE-room furnished house nished apartment; clean and neat; adults only; employed NICELY furnished 6-room house couple preferred. 1804 Scurry. 709 Aylford, Call 1738,

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# Houses

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URNISHED 5-room house newly painted; 1104 Scurry. Phone 202 for information. FIVE-room unfurnished house; large back porch; 1210 Runnels. Apply 1206 Runnels,

# **Duplex Apartments**

FOUR-room and bath unfurnished duplex; 1606 Scurry. Call 943, Sunday or week days after 5 p.

### REAL ESTATE

# Houses for Sale

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OR LEASE OR SALE by out of town owner, stucco duplex com-pletely furnished or unfurnish-ed; 3 separate apartments; see owner, 1507 Main. Phone 1726-J.

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# For Exchange

BRICK house, 5 rooms and en-closed porch; will trade for smaller house. Phone 1659. WILL trade equity in 5-room new bungalow leased bringing about 20 per cent income and pay ad-ditional cash for small ranch or

# farm. Write Box No. 16 cr.Herald. AUTOMOTIVE

**Used Cars For Sale** NOTICE-Will take \$100 for \$400 ty in 1940 DeLuxe Ford or trade for cheaper car. Has only 13,447 miles, Call 1232 on apply 108 East 3rd. CLEAN 1937 Ford Tudor; good motor and tires. See Jack Under-

good at Pool's Grocery. CLEANEST '36 V-8 COUPE In Howard County For Sale.

# See Doug Perry at Perry Photos 106 W, 3rd Street Trailers, Trailer Houses TRAILER for sale cheap; inquire at 1902 Scurry or Phone 462.

# For Exchange

WILL TRADE equity in 1940-Plyn outh DeLuxe four-deor sedan; driven only 3900 miles. Write Box 548, Forsan or call Dee San-ders, phone 697.

# The Effects Of Liquor

Cannot Be Repealed "If you have had three drinks you are not exactly (dead) drunkdrive an automobile," says the New York Times. This statement is based on drunkometer tests on 10 Toward Almazan en but you are in no condition to men and 10 women, conducted recently by the Greater New York Council in its current drive

The tests showed that rum is the ment" of the partisans of most potent drink, with gin, dential claimant General Juan Scotch, rye, and brandy following Andreu Almazan. in order. When this bit of re- In an effort to end what various search was ended, it was found legislators described as the "antithat the ten women who had taken patriotic and subversive work of a the tests were less susceptible to known group of persons," it was the effects of alcohol than were understood the people would be the ten men who participated.

Harger drunkometer tests under the superstition of the safety con-movement would be contacted, it sultant of the council.

showed also that one who drinks proclaimed election of Gen. Man and sits around just taking in the uel Avila Camacho. sights is more apt to find himself under the table than one who goes sured of full guarantees as an op drinking. Also stout persons are and of an opportunity to collabor less susceptible to alcohol than the rate with Avila Camacho's admir

"A full stomach is a help," says party system in Mexico. the Times, "but full or empty, if you have had three normal drinks of any of the liquors named, you're drunk."—(Submitted by and pub-lished at the request of the local

# COFFEE CROP

ANDERSON, S. C., Oct. 8. Eighty-four year old D. C. Holland may not have to buy any coffee this winter. He has a crop of it in his garden.

Holland, a retired farmer, plant a row just as an experiment and nine trees now are thriving. He plans to grow coffee on a larg-

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he ten men who participated. urged to withdraw support from The candidates submitted to the the cause of Almazan.

was reported, and urged to drop The results of the experiment their opposition to the officially for physical exercise after position party in the government

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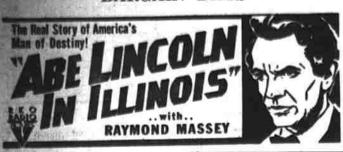








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BOY HANGS SELF IN SCHOOL CLOSET

"NION. III., Oct. 8. (A)-Pupils who also operated leaving the Hulit school at the tural office before moving to Lubclose of the afternoon session yesterday peered into the cloakroom ger, 8, had been sent as a repri-mand for misbehavior.

The boy's body was found hanging from a handkerchief noose afed to a coat hook. The teacher Miss Geneviewe Shepley, collapsed when told of the tragedy.

Saturday Midnight Sunday - Monday



# Here 'n' here

If schools are doing the job they an make immeasurable contribuion to the nation's defense, believes V. Z. Rogers, veteran Lang boys and girls physically as World war and later served as a former residents of this city. member of the Third Brigade, Mabecause of under-development mentally and physically.

Something is definitely amiss, there hasn't been a single fire darm so far this week, and it hapens to be Fire Prevention week. ronically, the city heretofore has

Fourteen employes of Cosden Petroleum Corp. refinery or ganized a class in "care and operation of internal combustion en ivan were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dun-gines" at high school Monday eve- ivan, Jr., and Jerry Ann of Eu- urday on a tour of the nations ning. First class session is to be nice. N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-held Wednesday, and the class will mond Dunigan of Hig Spring. Turner Wynn, who is teaching the mit visited in the home of Mr. and ame course at Coahoma, will serve Mrs. J. E. Rowe this weekend. as instructor.

of commerce manager here and O'Daniel attended the funeral of Roy Baird in Loraine Sunday. their classmate Loyal Wid- still answers to the name of "Tan-

> Tarzan are the parents of a son born Friday night in the home of daughter, Mrs. Lake Stephens. Mrs. Orpha Bell, 1805 Lancaster Dillard returned with Mrs. Diland the infant has been named lard to look after business Robert Truman He is the fifth Mts. C. A. Coffmun and Mrs. generation in the Kingsfield family that include his grandparents, land Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mountain area, 1,410 to 103,230, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kingsfield of E. H. Cavin. En route home they Eastern states, 500 to 105,400. Tarzan, his great-grandparents, Mr. stopped in Roscoe to visit and Mrs. A. W. Kingsfield of Keith who is a patient in the he Rotan; his great-great-grandmoth- pital there. er, Mrs. A. R. Cave of Rotan, They Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Millington Brooks home as has the child's Mrs. J. R. Harris Sunday. great-aunt, Mrs. R. T. Martin and Ira McQuerry visited his brother. Cave, who is \$1 years old, present- Colorado City Sunday. ed Robert Truman with a fifty Mrs. A. M. Sullivan, Mrs. Ray cent piece and A. W. Kingefield Hall and Ava Neil Mann visited with a stiver dollar over 60 years in Tahoka this weekend

former resident here, joined the Lubbock. army air corps at Denver. Colo... about two weeks ago but has been ill in a hospital there since he has arrived, according to word re-ceived here by his sister, Mrs. Albert Smith. He is ill with pneu-

PEANUTS UNDER AAA WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (P)-Representative Pace (D-Ga) intro- and Patsy of Sterling City. fuced in the house yesterday a bill under the AAA's acreage allotment relatives in Abilene.

program in an effort to solve the Lucille Thompson visited over problem of surpluses.

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All this comes out in a repor from the Research Advisory Ser-vice established by 800 industrial research laboratories. For it, the aforementioned industrial leaders

# Coahoma News

A. E. Cook of Lubbook visited mesa superintendent. Doing the friends here Friday. He is a former job right, he says, includes develop teacher in Coshoma public schools. Everett and Eris Little of Mewell as mentally. Because he was gargal spent the weekend visiting assisting a draft board in the friends and relatives. They are machine freely, resist heat and and calves fully steady; common "done an excellent piece of detec-

Nina Pearl Bodine spent the ting by electrical arcs. rines, he was in a position to see weekend in Stanton visiting her how many men were eliminated parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bo-

daughter, Barbara, of Odessa vis-

Noble Walker.

Cann, Sunday T. H. McCann left Monday for refinery or Dallas to drive back a new Ford. Sunday guests of Mrs. J. T. Dun-

meet on Monday and Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott of Ker Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, Mrs W. T. Strange, former chamber DeVaney and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Virginia Kidd, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Julia Boyce made a busines Julia Boyce made a business 5,488,405 for the week ended to the first to Sterling City Friday and 5, the Oil and Gas Journal said crushed Welch's head, to the name of "Tan- to the night with her sister, today.

Texas declined 328,338 to Le Mrs. H. K. Dilland and Cadola Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Brooks of leturned from Eldorado Sunday 149,348 to 298,700. Kansas drop-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Birkhead J. G. Davis, Jr., of Dimmitt and F. Birkhead spent Saturday in Mrs. D. H. Glass left Saturday

for an extended visit with her sister in Dallas and to visit the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs A. L. Armstrong were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Armstrong of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arm-

strong and Richard of Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reckham proposing to bring the peanut crop spent Sunday visiting friends and

> the weekend in Big Spring with her aunt, Mrs. Ida Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rose and Bobby visited friends and relatives in Brownwood Sunday and Mon-

Mrs. Smith Cochran visited her sister, Mrs. Ray Hail of Lenorah, Monday.

Mrs. A. L. Armstrong and Mrs. Vance Davis of Goldsmith spent Monday in Portales, N. M., visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Armstrong.

and Mrs. A. W. Thompson and Mrs. B. R. Thompson and Billie Carl Bates made a trip to Waco Sunday. They visited Carl Bates who is a patient in the Hill Crest Memorial hospital there. Mr. and Mrs. Burrel Cramer of

Midland spent the weekend here visiting friends and relatives. Wacker's Is Across The Street

# TWO DEAD, ONE HURT IN PLANE CRASH

ALICE, Oct. 8, (A)-L. C. Bayne, pilot of a plane that crashed here yesterday with the loss of two ives, remained in a hospital to-

Delbert Dean, 28, and Gilbert Delbert Dean, 28, and Gilbert Peterson, 19, both of McAllen, were killed. Bayne received a broken leg, dislocated collar bone and chast and pelvic injuries. The plana crashed from 200 feet after taking off for McAllen. Dean and Bayne were em-ployes of the Schlumberger well-

listed literally hundreds of new alloys. Aluminum solder to work as well things they would like to see developed. Of these about two score

were starred as urgent for defense ganese from low grade ores. Here are most of the starred claiming used rubber. tems, for the benefit of youths who think that pioneer days are past, and for young inventors who from war. A durable paint for ship bottoms. want to do something for their

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Can Sunday took off from Randolph Field at 9

Hogs 1,400, good and choice took off from Randolph Field at 9 a. m. today for Fort Sill, Okla. Field preceded the departure of military establishments.

# Crude Production Shows A Decline

duction dropped 311,142 barrels to working on a gin near here.

185,950, with East Texas down ped 2,400 to 191,150, and Hilnois declined 2,500 to 357,767. Michi gan was off 123 to 50,123.

California was up 12,500 to 600, 250; Oklahoma, 12,375 to 416,100 Louisiana, 1.847 to 285,275; Rocky

DALLAS, Oct. 8 (49) Gaines Musgrove, Sr. 75, former have all been visitors to the of Colorado City visited Mr. and vice president of the First Nation al Bank of Aubrey, Denton Coun ty, died here last night. He had laughter, Marlene of Roby. Mrs. Bradley McQuerry, and family of been a resident of Dallas tor the past 17 years.

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Sheep 1,700; no good lambs yearlings offered; medium grade lambs 7.00-7.50; medium g de yearlings 6.25-6.50; aged wethers "If parents for any reason ob- The laste contained a long ac-

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# Stock Law Election A Feature Of **Howard County News Of 1891**

ion by a four-to-one count, and a lot of homey chatter is contained in the tattered copy of the Howard County News being shown by ing the editing. J. S. Winslow, county commission-

The News, incidentally, bore date line of Oct. 10, 1891, and W.

# EMPTY PACKAGE UNDER TRESTLE HALTS FD'S TRAIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP)with the latitude of modern neg- President Roosevelt's special train rolled into union station today after a 40-minute delay attributed by Secretary Stephen Early to the discovery of a package—which turned out to be empty—under a irestle on the line of travel.

Early said the package was only cheap, emply lewel case which apparently had tried to hide.

Early said the man, who (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 2,400; fore the train was due at the tresnot caught was observed well becalves 1,800; most classes cattle tie and that the trackwalker had

The railroad employe telephoned the bridge. After a search dis-closed nothing but the jewel case, the train was allowed to proceed

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 8 (AP)-Mark Smith, president of Kiwanis advocated a good road to Garden International, advocated before City to insure getting Glasscock International, A brief ceremony at Ran tolph Choice 150-180 lbs, 5.25-5.95.

Leaf of the description of school goers "from the first grade suggested that the people sow through the senior classes of col-wheat "for we have a fine wheat

> he sent to the country where the ory. She was killed in a run-away form of government exists with mishap and her daughter, Mrs. S which they are in accord.

TULSA, Oct. 8 (P)—With Texas CROCKETT, Oct. 8 (P)—Jordan There is, in my opinion, no kept a copy of the paper contain Kansas and Illinois production off. D. Welch, 44, cotton gin expert of room in America for any man, ing the account. Visiting Mrs the nation's daily crude oil pro Dallas, was killed last night while woman or child who does not, with Everetts, who is his aunt, for the love in his heart, and with en-first time in 40 years. Winslow thusiastic voice, pledge allegiance picked up the copy of the of to the flag." to the flag."

News of a stock law election, L. Thurman was shown as pubwhich carried in humdrum fash-lisher, although there were indica-

> Among items were such as these: "Robert L. Slaughter was in town this week circulating a petition to have a postoffice at Buffalo Station, Long S ranch." It added that it was proposed to send the Big Spring-Chicago (La nesa) route by Buffalo.

Joe Jones (whoever he was) was due in town to stage an entertain ment and subscribers were urged to go deep into their pockets to pay him. Cole Bros. were completing a ranch home northwest of town. to Sheriff John Birdwell's work.

Lots of folks were having la grippe, since popularized as flu. Bressie Bros. and Denmark, J. & W Fisher and S. H. Morrison, at and readers. The late Drs. J. H. Hurt and J. W. Barnett had cards.

idea went down by a two-to-one Editorializing, the News Albany and the secret service that the Almighty did not intend the secret service that the Almighty did not intend the secret service that the Almighty did not intend the basic Lieut. James E. Mather C. the City and Private Homes there dispatched state troopers to that the Almighty did not intend to the basic Lieut. James E. Mather C. the Company of that as much good land as He has C. Lloyd of Rosebud, Mont. put in Howard county should remain unused except for grazing purposes. When man takes hold to do his part the proper condi-tions will be established to cause a

> The T. & P. was reported pay ing out \$70,000 per month on th Rio Grande division. The New

Phone 56

Someone was paying tribute

torney at law, had advertisements FLIERS KILLED A long debate had prevailed at the Christian church over whether to get an organ, and finally the

fall of rain sufficient to make good

"Loma," also a mystery name

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SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 8 (P)-A crash into a mountainside in the rugged Wasatch range cost th lives yesterday of two United States army fliers identified as Second Lieut, James E. Mather o:

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