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BOMBS FALL IN OXFORD STREET-This is the battered, blackened front of the John Lewis store in Oxford street, Lon-don, a fashionable shopping thoroughfare, as it looked Wednesday after a German air raid. It was one of the three famous stores hit in Tuesday night's raids.



WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (49—Master copies of a two-foot placard explaining how to answer the questions to be put conscription regis-trants were being sent today to the 48 states. The placard will be reproduced for posting in each of thousands of voting precincts throughout the country. An enlarged reproduction of the registration card, the placard contains exact insturctions for the information which will be wanted

from every man as follows: I. Name (give your first name first, then your middle name in full, Attack Case and your family name last. Spell out each name as you give it. Ex-ample: say "John Lewis Jones" and Nearing Jury not "Jones, John Lewis.")

2. Address . (give . the address where you actually live. If you do not live at a particular address, then give the address where mail will reach you quickly. Give your address in this manner: "25789 Alaska avenue, Chicago, Ill.)"; or "Box 221, R. F. D. No. 1, Jonesville, Jones county, Kas.")

Both the state and defense rest-3. Telephone (give a telephone number where you can be easily ed shortly before noon, and the PAYMENTS RECEIVED reached; either your home phone court began preparing the charge.

phone of a neighbor. Give the tele-phone of a neighbor. Give the tele-phone exchange and city. Exam-ple: "Chicago, Midwest 6294" or 18 years, a status which would be a state alleged, was under the age of phone exchange and city. Exam-ple: "Chicago, Midwest 6294" or 18 years, a status which would be a state alleged, was under the age of producers was received here Thurs-age for distribution. In the third batch of subsidy pay-ments to Howard county cotton producers was received here Thurs-age for distribution. In the third batch of subsidy pay-ments to Howard county cotton producers was received here Thurs-providing bases of operation for T Moore is charged with a criminal Jonesville, 3 long-1 short." If you make the case fall within the limits In the batch were 63 checks in the army air corps as well as for the amount of \$6,811.26. This the nave

4. Age in years (give your age in years as of your last birthday. n't give months or days. Exam-

Nazis Call For 'Unlimited' Bomb Warfare In Wake Of Fierce Night Attack On London

Jobs Safe For Men Drafted For Over 9,000 From Cosden **Fighting** Planes

Will Be Re-Employed After Training Period, **Directors** Announce

Fourteen Pages Today

Employes of the Cosden Petroleum corporation who may be called into training under the new military concription law will find their

ng is concluded.

Del, in July

operations report.

endent.

plans.

jobs waiting for them when they get back. men donned uniforms September This policy was adopted by di-

16 and 36,000 others have been orrectors of the corporation, at a dered to report October 15. neeting held this week, with ap-Stimson said that approxi-mately 1,377 officers and men of roval of a resolution to the effect

hat workers called into the servthe 56th cavalry brigade of Texce of their country will be re-emas would be ordered temporarily ployed when their period of trainto Fort Bliss, Tex., on November -8. On November 25 about 35,-565 officers and men from 16 On November 25 about 35,-This week's meeting was the first held by Cosden directors in states are to be ordered out as Big Spring, the corporation's genthe fourth increment.

ral offices having been moved The principal units in the fourth here only a few weeks ago. Last increment are the 31st division uch session was at Wilmington, from Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana; 35th division, from

Earnings of the company for Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri; the first quarter of its fiscal year-May, June and July-were and 36th division from Texas. They have been assigned to Camp Blanding, Fla., Camp Rob-\$47,355.99, President R. L. Tollett was authorized to report. While prospects for recurring nson, Ark., and Brownwood, Tex., respectively. profits are not as favorable at

In discussing plane orders Stimthis time as they were a year ion gave no delivery dates. In addition to the plane and ago, Tollett said, the situation on

the whole is satisfactory. The carnings report was issued folguard announcements he said allowing a review of the quarterly

Construction of barracks and other facilities for an aggregate of more than 100,000 troops had At the meeting E. W. Potter subbeen authorized at seven millmitted his resignation as superinendent of the Big Spring refinery, tary posts. The posts and the number of soldlers to be provid-ed for at each include Camp and it was accepted by the board. Named as acting superintendent was J. L. LeBleu, who for some Hulen, Tox., anti-aircraft firing years has been assistant superincenter, 10,000 men; Fort Bliss, Potter, who has been as-Tex., national guard artillery sociated with Cosden here since 1929, has not announced his future regiments, observation squadron and cavalry brigade, 12,000 men. Stimson said in response to ques-

The directors indicated that no tions that the department had no other changes in official person-intention of setting up officers nel is contemplated. training camps in connection with the draft since there was a reser voir of 120,000 reserve officers al-ADDITIONAL SUBSIDY

ready available. In his review of defense progress Stimson said the acquisition of is-

The third batch of subsidy pay- land bases from Great Britain rep-

of criminal attack. Martelle McDonald, district at-torney, attacked the defense of insanity and before he rested the state's case, he drew from Dr. George T. McMahan, state hos-pital superintendent, an opinion
the amount of \$6,811.26. This the navy. Acquisition of the bases was among the most important defense state, ranking in his esti-lective service and the intensive He was sworn in by Stanley
the mount of \$6,811.26. This the navy. MACHINGTON, Sept. 19. (H)-Jense Jones, who said he wasn't very much excited about the job, became secretary of commerce to-lective service and the intensive He was sworn in by Stanley WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. (AP)- Funds Voted Crop Control

FDR WILL TALK

IN PHILADELPHIA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (49) -

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (37)—Secretary Stimson announced to day that the war department had signed contracts since July 1 for 9,174 of 18,641 war planes for which congress has provided funds at

Reviewing progress made by the army in reinforcing defenses in Inst three months, Stimson said the figures were for airplane purthe last three

At the same time Stimson in a series of announcements, disclose At the same time Stimson in a series of announcements, disclos-ed tentative plans to call to active duty approximately 37,000 national guard officers and men in November. They will comprise the third and fourth national guard increments to be called out. Under present plans, no further units then will be ordered to service before January 3. An initial group of 60,000 guards-

new shelters.

SHOWGIRL DIES - Jessie Reed, at one time one of the highest paid show girls in the world, died Wednesday of bronchial pneumonia at New York. Her age was given in hospital

Into Cabinet

Results From Latest Raids All Parts Of Lale **Along With Capital**

Full AP Leased Wire

Blasted By Airmen LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)

Several casualties and some damage were caused this morning when a German raider, beginning a daylight attack in the wake of a heavy night assault, dropped three

or four bombs on an east London district.

The raider opened a new day -the thirteenth- of the nazi air offensive against London, **Axis Partners** ready rated the most bombed city in history, as the city's millions sought to resume their tasks and In Parley On to put right as far as possible damage done in an all-night raid described by reporters as the flercest yet. War Plans German bombers flew to the re-

newed assault over England's east and southeastern coasts and the air ministry reported three shot

ROME, Sept. 19. (P)-Adolf Hitlown in morning fighting. ler's foreign minister, Jonchim von Londoners traveled to work on Ribbentrop, conferred with Prebusses which crawled through mier Mussolini this afternoon and damaged streets and along devious on this condultation may pivot the detours, and surveyed the battered next turn in the European war. Linked with the talks at D

facades of newly damaged business buildings. A portion of the press raised demands for deep bombproof

Moderate gales whipped up whitecaps on the English channel and there were indications of rain before nightfall, bad omens for any invader attempting to cross from the French or Belgian coasts.

Tremendous loads of explosives were dumped by the Germans last night, principally in south London, but also in central London, and in practically every other part of England as well-Lancashire, Hertfordshire, Berkthire, Esser, Sussex, Kent, the Midlands, northeast and south-

west. New devastation and damage in central London included the Peter Italian ambassadors to each other's Robinson department store at Ox. capital, Hans-George Viktor von ford Circus, the London county Mackensen and Dino Alfieri, reshall, bridge from the houses of parliashortly after 5 p. m. (9 a. m. CST). ment, the courtyard of the worldfamous British museum, the Wallace art collection courtyard, the Rome on an armored train like cocksure of victory, the Lokalan-Inner Temple (law courts' library that given to Mussolini by Hitler. zeiger, for example, German troops manned anti-air-See DAMAGE, Page 2, Column 8 |craft guns on the carriages.

Contracts Signed Heavy Damage Berlin Mentions **Pressure On Other Parts Of Empire**

Price Five Cents

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (7)—A call for unlimited bomb warfare on Eng-land in retailation for the reported bombing of a German hospital was sounded in the German press today. It followed cautious hints that the aerial struggle might go on through the winter, but with new pressure of some sort on other "vul-nerable" points of the British empire. Der Angrieff, Fropaganda Minister Goebbels' paper, demanded thousand-fold retailation for the bombing at Bethel, Prussia, in which the high command said nine children were killed and 13 injured by RAF night raiders. Another newspaper, Nachtausgabe, said that "hereafter not the

BAF night raiders. Another newspaper, Nachtausgabe, said that "hereafter not the alightest consideration need be taken" for British civilians. There were hints of extension of the war in both time and space. They supplemented the declaration by authorized spokesmen that "tangible deeds" would follow the axis parley in Rome, now under way, and coincided with official reports on the bombardment of Lon-don and England which pictured

no deviation from the established nature of the last 12 days of almost continuous raiding. The high command, summarizing

the last 24 hours' actions, reported bombardment of: Docks and port facilities at

Tilbury.

British government shipyards at Chatham Oil tanks at London's Victoria

docks,

Several ships, including a tanker, which were left burning, The Silvertown and Royal Albert docks at London as well as "Important objectives," Port facilities at Liverpool,

Chemical works at Billinghan On-Tyne,

Docks at Newcastle, and Airports in central England. Meanwhile, said the high com

mand, "the mining of southern English ports continues." British plane losses yesterday

"totalitarian" victory over Britain, according to Virginio Gaywere set at 36 as against 13 Gerda, and in this fight to the finish man planes missing. (The British other European nations are involvsaid the score was 48 to 12 in Bri-tain's favor.) ed "not as spectators alone."

The high command told of RAF attacks in northern France and Belgium "without causing This comment by Italian fas-cism's editorial spokesman-in-chlef gave considerable point to noteworthy military damage and a raid last night on wester the axis council of war. Observers interpreted it as a reference Germany in which, it was charg-Italian Foreign Minister Coun ed, the British bombed "n tary targets and raided Bethel Galeazzo Ciano and German and

hospitals." "Three hospital buildings were Circus, the London county Mackensen and Dino Alfieri, res-just across Westminster pectively, were present at the pa-tisibly identified them as such, from the houses of parlia-lazzo venezia meeting. It started said the communique.

While to all outward appear-Von Ribbentrop had come to ances the press never was more commented nevertheless, that the war was not confined to one geographic point, "but was pressed at all points where the empire is vulnerable." "Space is no concern. Important only is total success-weather

approaching winter don't count,"

paredness in economic ideas

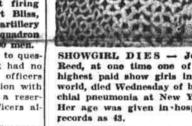
fend" the nation.

well as in arms if we are to de

He warned an economic sympos-

um at the University of Pennsyl-

the paper said.



ple. If you are "25 years 11 months" old, just say "25 years.") Date of birth (give, in order, the month, day, and year of your birth, such as "September 20,

5. Place of birth (give the city or town, county and state and the country in which you were born. If foreign born, give the name of the country in which your place of Moore abnormal, but he added that the who with John Coffee was named by Judge Ceell Collings to repre-sent the defendant, Dr. McMahan responded that he considered Moore abnormal, but he added that birth was located at the time of it was possible for a person to be your bitth, even though the name abnormal and not insane. County of your country has been changed Attorney Joe Faucett was assisting 6. Country of citizenship (give McDonald in the prosecution,

same.

6. Country of citizenanip (give actional in the prosecution, the name of the country of which Eutemio Orteda, Mexican, was you are a citizen. If a United States found guilty by a jury of attackcitizen, answer "U. S. A." If you are a citizen of a foreign country. If year suspended sentence, give the name of that country. If you have taken out first papers only, you are not a citizen of the U. S. A. Give the courtry of which you are still a citizen. If you have charge of attempted forgery. Fri-tau the court was due to resume the interior, as federal administra-ton, it was said, leans toward nam-ing Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, as federal administra-of Pennsylvania. number here.) 7. Name of person who will al-

ways know your address (give the name of the person most likely to know your whereabouts at all times. If you are living with your wife, parents, or other close relatives, give the name of the

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 3

Six Taken To **State Prison**

insurance fund to protect them Congested conditions at the How against losses directly due to the ard county jail were relieved the draft hard way for six prisoners Thursday.

As passengers of Uncie Bud Russell, veteran agent of the Texas prison system, they start-ed the process of transferring their residence to the state prison at Huntsville with an aggregate of 12 years hanging over their

In the group, as announced by Report Studied

vices.

that he believed the defendant

The fate of Joe C. Moore, for-

mer Howard county school teach-

er charged with incest and crim-

inal assault, was due to be de-

livered into the hands of a 70th

court jury Thursday afternoon.

Says Draft Law Is

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)

Rep. Patman (D-Tex) told the house military committee today the

'Freezing' Credit

Rodeo Financial

sane. To a question by James Little, Oil Control

President Roosevelt will leave the NEW YORK, Sept. 19 CT9capital tonight for Philadelphia, Mobilization of the nation's oll where tomorrow he will inspect industry under a self-appointed commission or a federal adminisarmy and navy defense projects and make an address in Conventrator to assure adequate crude tion hall. petroleum and high-test gasoline White House officials said they supplies for defense needs is expected in the very near future, usually well-informed sources re-

you are still a citizen. If you have charge of attempted forgery. Fri-an alien registration card, give the day the court was due to resume the interior, as federal administra-consideration of the civil docket. tor in charge of coordination of oil Then the president will leave for

production, distribution, pricing, his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., tc. On the other hand, while many into Roosevelt, will celebrate her

leading oil executives think there 86th birthday Saturday. The presiis no need yet for a central oil co- dent e ... ects to be back in Washordinating body, if some central ington Monday of Tiesday, control must be set up they would

prefer supervision by an industry-named committee, like the one FRANCE PAYING OFF new draft law already was "freez- that was in charge of oil supplies

LONDON, Sept. 19 (P)-Official ing" credit and slowing up sales in the World war. British sources declared today that ing agency both have to do with besides

by installment businesses. Testifying on a bill to extend cer-Recent conversations between Ickes, President Walter Teagle tain debt relief to men conscripted of Standard Oil of New Jersey, for military service, Patman urged and independent western oil men have led to the belief creation of that the measure included a provialon to permit installment firms some defense oli control facility is not far away. to set up a government-supervised

come involved in a war, oil needs would be increased around 25 per

-purchase contracts, he declared, oil industry, as a step in the deabout one-third involves men eligible for compulsory military serunder all conditions.

> MEXICO UPRISING **RUMORS DENIED**

In the group, as announced by the sheriff's department, wire Albert Moore, under two yeas since two yeas and the being Spring Corplication and Rodo and the big Spring Corplication and Rodo and the sources in the science for expresenting business. The first thing is a science of the Big Spring Corplication and Rodo and the science is a science of the Spring Corplication and Rodo and the science is a science of the Spring Corplication and Rodo and the science is a science of the Spring Corplication and Rodo and the science is a science of the science is science is a science of the science of the science is a science of the science is a science of the science of the science of the science of the science is a science of the science of

pression.

training of regulars and national Reed, associate justice of the supreme court, in the presence of President Roosevelt. Just before going to the White House to take the oath, he was reminding inquirers that, al-though he had not been in the cabinet before, he had not been

exactly idle during the eight years in which he disbursed about \$10,000,000 through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and relatde agencies.

"The job I had was about as im did not know whether the speech portant as most," he smiled. would be political or non-political It sounded as if he would It sounded as if he would have construction started before winnor what the subject would be. turned down the cabinet job if ter.

> nlest businessmen in the nation, the new secretary said it was too ear'y to say what he would do with the commerce depart-ment. He murmured that, naturally, he'd like to do something to

help business, and use the de-partment's facilities in connec-tion with his present defense lending projects.

besides 20,000,000 reichsmarks business, it was natural to marry (nominally \$8,000,000) which France them," he said.

r raid alarms.

art of alarms and the finish.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 UP-Working at top speed to provide housing for the forthcoming conscript army, the house passed and sent to the senate today a \$338,263,902 appropriation bill for barracks and other construction

at army posts. The measure was called up after Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, appeared before the house appropriations committee and urged prompt action to get

The sum would be in addition to approximately \$200,000,000 pro-vided for army and national guard housing in a recent \$5,-000,000,000 defense appropriation. Rep. Taber (R-NY) explained to the house the money was intended to provide wooden barracks and uxillary facilities for approximate-

NEWS ON ALARMS "The department and the lend- BANNED BY BRITAIN

(nominally \$8,000,000) which France is required to pay each day for maintenance of the German army show a profit for the government ion or cabling of times of London

iy 500,000 men and tents with woodwarm climates.

more than ever before." The crop act makes it man LONDON, Sept. 19 (P)-British tory for the secretary to proclas. quotas when the country's cotton

The restriction applies to the

supplies reach 107 per cent of normal. A normal supply consists of a normal year's domestic consumption and exports plus 40 per cent for reserve. Wickard said that on

Vote Dec. 7

Duce's palazzo venezia was the

possibility of a broadened war,

with indications that Spain

might be drawn in, at least to

the extent of permitting an axis

drive across her territory against

The axis powers are determined

Britain's Gibraltar stronghold.

to Spain's potential role.

PREPAREDNESS IN WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (49) ECONOMIC SYSTEM With trade authorities predicting the smallest volume of exports CITED AS NEED

since Civil war days, Secretary PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19, OP-Wickard asked cotton growers to Mobilization of "our industrial ef-day to approve production and ficiency" is America's primary deday to approve production and ficiency is America's prime President Her-marketing restrictions on their fense, says former President Her-crop for the fourth consecutive year.

crop control act, the secretary proglaimed marketing quotas which would set a planting goal of about 27,900,000 acres and a marketing goal of about 12,000,-000 bales.

vania's bicentenniel celebration last night that if the United States The control program will be submitted at a grower referen-dum December 7. It must be up-proved by two-thirds of those enters the European war "we would inevitably become a totali-tarian dictator: " and added that: voting to become operative. Agriculture department trade

"Any hope of maintained free economy in the world would be authorities said that a continuation gone for a generation." of the war as at present likely would hold exports to about 2,000

season amounted to 6,175,000 bales. DECLARES DIVIDEND Commenting on the dark export utlook, Wickard declared cotton LONDON, Sept. 19 (19-The di farmers "have need of marketing quotas for the 1941 marketing year

rectors of the Bank of England mel n the vaults far below street level day and, after hearing the report

intagu Norman, governor, de-Norman commented briefly on the fact that the meeting had to

be held "in this dreary catago instead of a lovely hall." nstead of a lovely hall." The bank, he observed, had been "somewhat upset and interrupted getting on with its dully busin He also declared precautions have been taken which are expected to "ensure the bank's business will be carried on through all emorgencies."

Cannon Ball Baker, veteran of NAMES COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19. 619

of approximately \$4,000,000,000 would be increased around 25 per ow outstanding under installment -purchase contracts, he declared August 1, the supply totaled 24,-900,000 baies, or 137 per cent of a normal supply of 18,200,000 bales. oll industry, as a stop in the de-fense program, take measures at once to assure adequate supplies Investigate Abduction Theory **Cannon Ball Baker** In City Tonight

CONELLEVILLE, Pa., Sept. 19, Rumbaugh homestead, yelled to the ported the boy showed no signs of (2)-While a youthful farming boy's father and others, and guid-ecouple rejoiced today-on their 13th wedding anniversary - over the boy's founded in the scene, thus ending a hundreds of volunteers. A second police and hundreds of volunteers a second police and hundreds of volunteers a second police and hundreds of volunteers a second police and hundreds a second police an

maintenance of the German army show a profit for the government of occupation, the Germans have on the so-called risky loans demanded \$,000,000 quintals (about made to industry during the

If the United States should be-

30,000,000 bushels) of wheat

Italy Is Using 170,000 Men In Egypt Push

PAGE TWO

British Thrown Into Disorderly Retreat, Rome Claims

ROME, Sept. 19 (AP)-Italy has thrown 14 Libyan divisions (about 170,000 men) in addition to Italian troops into the drive into Egypt and pushed back the British in a disorderly retreat, Marshal Rodolfø Graziani reported to Premier Mussolini today.

The Italian commander's report was made as a high com-mand communique disclosed that the British fleet and air force had bombed and shelled Italian stitions along 350 miles, of the Egyptian and Libyan coast, as well as in East Africa and the Bodecanese Islands, In the castern Mediterranean.

Graziani was reported to have told Mussolini he used 2000 mator

abandoning equipment along the refrained from major action, ap not working and are a college studesert roads, loaing more than hair parently preferring to choose their dent registering in the college pretheir tanks and armored cars, and own time and place for a stand. suffering from shortage of gasoline and water under the bombing and ru

machine-gunning of the Italian air Tickets Being

to break off its coastal bombardment, intended to check the thus

PARENTS

Is your son in the Army draft age? Is he between 18 and 35? Do you want to qualify him where he will be placed in Airplane construction at civilian wages instead of in the army " Phone 654, anh for J. C. Pirtle, or write General Delivery, Big Spring



PROTEST_Pickets claiming that he's "pre-Nazi" greeted Gaston Henri-Haye (above), new French ambassador to U.S. upon his arrival in New York. He denied such claims, affirm-ing his independence of thought

Barrani, Egypi,, the com que said.

and action.

The British evidently aimed at lisrupting italy's transport of wa- eral, state, or local government ter and fuel from he. Libyan bases. employe, give the department o trucks in the eastward drive which ________ Reports from Cairo said British Dureau for which just a working on a WPA project, an-Jand forces continued to harass the are working on a WPA project, an-The British fied in disorder, steady Italian advance, but still swer "WPA Project." If you are

the high command's commun-ique declared Italian warplanes Reserved For **Goodwill Event**

dours; and Joe Fowler Brooks, vo. true. If your religious belief will ponent. by T. S. Currie,

Only three of 15 workers seek. ing reservations had reported at noon Thursday. They showed these reservations: Charles Kelney. J. F. Wolcott, Rowan Settles, C. W J. F. Wolcott, Rowan Settles, C. W.

unningham, Pat Kenney, Lee Por Of Article In ter, Nat Shick, Shine Philips, Ed Switzer, Hayes Stripling, E. O. El- Service Magazine

lington, Bernard and Joye Fisher. Lora Farnsworth, Howard coun-Frank Boyle, Jack Deveau Elmer

THE BIC SPRING DAILY HERALD

MODEST MAIDENS

"You needn't worry about Father, but this is

Damage

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were destroyed in vesterday's air

planes

Forty-eight German

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(Continued From Page 1) family member who can locate you enalest and quickest. If you are not living with your family, give the name of some person who can locate you quickly. In answering this question, say "Mr.," "Mrs.," or "Miss." followed by the first name, middle name, and then the last name of the person, Example: "Mr. Henry Jones," or "Miss Susan Brown, or "Mrs. Charles Black.")

8. Relationship of that person (give the relationship to you of the person who you have said will shways know where to find you quickly. Example: "Wife," "moth-"friend," "employer," 'neighr," etc). 9. Address of that person (give

the address of this person. Give first the street number, then the street name or RFD number, city or town, county, and finally the state. Example: "25789 Alaska avenue, Chicago, Ill.")

10. Employer's name (give the name of the company, firm or person by whom you are employed. Give the company name, not your foreman's name. If you are employed by more than one employer. give the name of the one who can

usually reach you. If yo are a fed-

cinct, say "Jonesville college, stu-

cinct, say "Jonesville college, stu-dent." If you are unemployed, not About Himself on WPA, and not attending school, BOSTON, Sept. 19. UP-The "un- and the public records office. answer "none." Examples: "Jones known" democratic nominee for office," or "N. Y. State Highway state auditor of Massachusetts re. of the west end's busiest thorough-Dept," or "WPA Project," or appeared in Boston today for the fares were closed to state the "WPA Project," or appeared in Boaton today for the fares, were closed to traffic. Jonesville College, student," or first time since Tuesday's primarnone.")

ies to brush away the "mystery" surrounding his identity. Employment

E.S

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my kid brother."

Unknown' Tells

ment, intended to check the thus are rapid Italian drive into Expris.
British air attacks on seven Italian bases in Eritrea. Ethiopia, and and Italian somilliand, resulting in seven killed and 13 wounded but "insignificant" damages, also were reported to dight and restrict it is is a welcome address by a mem to a selection of the series insugurited.
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master Ira Thurman will respond to a welcome address by a mem-above answers and that they are Boston company.

to a welcome address by a mem-ber of the host community, and true. (Sign your name here exact-music will be furnished by the ly as you usually sign it. If you office, made no radio speeches, Although he never before ran for people. West Texans trio composed of Mrs. cannot write your name, make a distributed little, if any, campaign R E Blount, Mrs. Frank Gibson and Ruby Bell, by the Doyle Turney string band; the Tres Trouba- you swear that the answers are 100,000 better than his nearest op-

only three of 15 workers seek. your affirmation).

Wall Street

The air ministry announced that in to purr. NEW YORK, Sept. 19. 1.P9 -The stock market indulged in a Royal Air Force fliers delivered a breathing spell today after four terrific assault on German con-Allen Clark tells me that gettin' one successive rising pessions. Steels led the list on a modest French and Belgian coasts, includ- everybody sits up front,

raid alarms

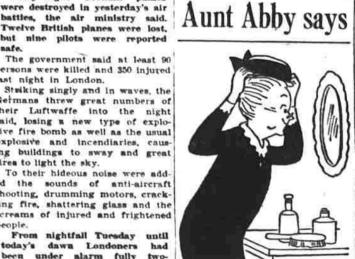


LONDON, Sept. 19. UP-German combs damaged the courtyard of the British museum and other West End London buildings holding art or historic treasuries, it was disclosed today, but the treasures either had been removed at the start of the war or were protected against injury."

The British Press Association said the inner temple (law courts) library and the public record office also were damaged in the raids. The British museum in peace times contains such treasures as the Rosetta stone, which is the key to Egyptian hieroglyphics; the Codex Alexandrianus of the Greek Bible, Queen Mary's Psalter of the 14th century, the renowned Elgin marbles from the Pathenon at AChens and probably the largest col-lection of printed books in the world.

Formed mainly by the Fourth Marquis of Hertford (1800-70), the collection embraces more than 750 paintings, water colors and drawings, notably of the French and Dutch schools; a collection of 18th century French furniture; Sevres porcelain, arms and armor

A bomb dug a big hole by the side of the library clock tower in the inner temple and law books -among a collection of 70,000 were flung over the floor in heaps The damage to the public record office in Chancery Lane was d scribed as negligible. Oxford and Regent streets, two



The most interestin' person in the world to most folks is the one they see in the mirror.

British censors' today suddenly I like to have the sewin' circle meet at forbade publication of the times,' my house so I can be sure the tea I'm goin' to drink is good, honest-to-goal LIPTON'S TEA. Just a whiff of LIPboth starting and ending, of new But the British were not idle. TON'S brewing in the pot and I start

terrific assault on German con-centrations in "invasion ports" on o' those single-seater coupes, where everybody sits up front, didn't interfere a mite with Mrs. Clark's back

ony folks figure out a food budget, these days. But figurin' never inter-feres with anybody enjoyin' LIPTON'S

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Man Robbed Of Cash, Car

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 19, UP-J. B. Taylor, Temple taxi driver, was forced to drive two armed men from Temple to a point near San Marcos early today, robbed of \$10 and his car and then left on the San Antonio-Austin highway.

Taylor's car was found later h the morning beside a rural road in Travis county where it had been burned, according to reports to the Hays county sheriff's office at San Marcos.

The taxi driver said he picked the two men up shortly after midnight in downtown Temple as passengers. Upon entering the car, one of the pair drew a pistol and commanded Taylor to drive toward Austin. He was forced to drive through the capital city and continue on toward San Antonio,

After releasing the driver, the bandits drove off in his car, head-ed toward San Antonio. They apparently turned around and drove the other way after releasing Tay lor, as the car was found 10 miles west of Austin.

CARDS PERMITTED

VICHY, France, Sept. 19 (AP). --"Prison postcard" correspondence between the occupied and unoccu-pied zones of France was permitted again by German authoritie today.

The traffic is restricted to print ed cards similar to those allowed to prisoners, saying only that the sender is in good health and a few other stock remarks.

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BETTER THAN A PEACE PIPE -Diplomatically Donald Jensen makes a peace offering to a young Indian at Miami, Fla., and it looks like the braves won't go on the warpath this time. The Indian boy is Wee Willie Osceola.



veteran and Associated Press "Twas a fine way to greet a man On Uncle Sam's staffman who covered the German invasion of Norway, retreating on a British cruiser omchow I seem to have lost my from Namsos After Namsos I thought anything Huge Bombers under heavy fire, ense of humor. has just arrived in London from Dublin. Here are his first rewould be an anti-climnx. I wish I was back in that peageful city of actions.) . . . huge fords where there are enor-mous fields in which to make one-Reports circulated anew today that By . NORMAN LODGE self a small target. LONDON, Sept. 19 U.T. Namsos With your school seal. In Tonight I'm trying a new hotel about the possibility of obtaining was a picnic! I hope Goering hasn't its number some of the army's long range B-17 from Dublin when my hotel was smacked by a big "Goering gre-nearer the roof and the room might" The British w be cold without windows. ade." Pencefully sleeping the sleep of the just I was awakened by a ter-rific crash. A gust of wind smelling to high heaven of illuminating Transportation Aid gas almost blew me out of bed, gas almost blew me out of bed. Suddenly all the glass in the huge French windows showered partment of education today remit-and a range of more than 3,000 JEWELRY

upon me. A strong inward rush of wind was followed by one outward. My hat went whirling out into a West End street. West End street. West End street. Hardly three minutes elapsed when a second detonation shock the very foundations and I went out of bed. Hardly three minutes elapsed claims submitted by 4,083 schools. Superintendent L. A. Woods said final payment of tuition ald would sion of the huge ship. out of bed. be made in a week or 10 days. Sal-Eventually calm returned and I finished a fitful aleep, trying to realize I was no longer in peace-MAIL RESTRICTION ful Dublin. MADRID, Sept. 19 (37) - With planes and warships as in the Today I spent several hours trying to get into the hotel to check more than 1,000 sacks of mail ad- opinion of the military and naval dressed to the Americas piled up authorities of the United States in the postoffice. Spanish postal should be transferred to England." The lobby was wrecked. The huge authorities announced today that checks henceforth they will accept only MALARIA air mail. Officials explained that Spanish ships decline to accept the mail for fear British ships will halt them OF IMPERIALISM 0 in 7 days and relieves Liquid - Tablets -COLDS and cause delay, while the Fortu-guese postoffice is refusing to han-

Land Zoning Advocated In **Dust Bowl** OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19 (P)

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Edwin R. Henson of Amarillo, federal agricultural expert, told a congressional committee today controlled management of land "perhaps by rural zoning" would help the southwest solve its migrant problem.

Henson was the first witness called by the committee, appointed to sludy migration and suggest remedial legislation.

"The population of the dust bowl area is still in excess of that which can be satisfactorily supported under the existing pattern of owner-ship and land use," Honson told the ongressmen

He described the start of the devastating dust storms of the 1930's and commented:

"As the drouth and dust storm continued year after year, many of the families began to look elsewhere for a place to make their homes. Then there began a great migration x x x. In a few counties as much as 40 per cent of the farm population moved out x x x. "Such emigration has left such acilities as roads and schools to

be supported by the remaining few who are financially unable to car y the burden," He suggested that

"Farms should be set up on an conomical basis.

"Farming methods that will prevent soil blowing must be practiced on all farms in the area.

"Management of all the land should be controlled in accordance with recommendations of local committees, perhaps by rural zon-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (P)



A LONG MARCH-A man can raise a thirst on a long march, so 82-year-old Col. Irving T. French of Providence, R. I., has a bottle of pop during lull in parade of famed Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts at Boston.



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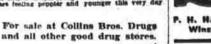
NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (JP)-Hold ing the German library of Information to be an agency of the Ger-It's no trick man government and thus diplomatically immune to state laws, Magistrate Charles G, Keutgen toto be day dismissed charges of penal code violations against Dr. Mattrim thias Schmitz, director of the or-

"However contemptible the de endant may be in other respects," said the court's decision, "he is charged here with a narrow, technical offense and a great disservice would be done to any government of laws if the defendant were to

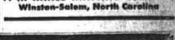
be punished otherwise than in acdance with law." Former Magistrate Joseph Goldstein, who had accused the library of being a propaganda organiza-tion, had Dr. Schmitz summoned into court six days ago, on a

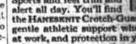


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出来是我来有这些一次,一些一次是主要来自由来来了。"

Fleet, publication of the Soviet Russian navy, accused the United States today of spreading the Monroe doctrine to the "whole world" and of planning to occupy the Azores, Madeira, Canary and Cape Verde islands.

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (.35

RUSSIA ACCUSES

The newspaper declared that occupation of these Portuguese and Spanish bases off the west coast of North Africa "by a strong European power would be a serious menace for the United States and particularly Latin America." Hence, Red Fleet asserted, the United States is preparing to take them over herself, "under condi-tions of imperialism."

BRITAIN IS DUE TO SEEK MORE U. S. COMMODITIES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)-Great Britain, because of difficulties in maintaining plant opera tions and storage supplies under intensified German air raids, may turn to the United States for increasing amounts of processed farm commodities, the agriculture department said today.

Products affected, the depart-ment said, would include lard, meats, canned goods and other processed foods.

Four Perish In Automobile Crash

PLAQUEMINE, La., Sept. 19, OP Four persons were killed and their bodies badly burned in an automobile collision and fire late yesterday on the Plaquemine-Donaldsonville highway.

The dead were A. J. Edwards, 30-year-old Baton Rouge salesman. Irvin Bergerson, butcher of Baon Rouge.

Elmo Lanoix, 26, of Smoke Bend ear Donaldsonville. Miss Dorothy Marie Leblanc of

Donaldsonville.



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Coronado Entrada To Be Feature Of Fair At Lubbock

make this presentation one of the LURBOCH, Sept. 19.-More in-most outstanding perform terest than ever is being shown in ever shown in this section of the the South Plains Fair this year state. Thousands of people from than at any other time in the his-Mexico will visit the Entrada to tory of the association. Officials view this huge show for the last believe it is due to the recent sp- time.

nouncement of the showing of the She's Safe Truck Driver, federally backed show which will Also Champion Cook be featured every night during the

Fair. Dates of the exposition are Sept. 30-Oct. 5. TAMPA, Fla. (UP) - A Tampa truck driver who has hauled heavy Larry Doyle, of New York, di- loads of merchandise between the rector for the Entrada, started re- docks and warehouses here for 17 hearsals last week and will con-years is a champion cook. until final dress rehearsal She-the truck driver is comely Sunday evening before the expo- 35-year-old Engenie LaCourse

sition opens. With Doyle are Mr. also has invented a cookie cutter and Mrs. John Rust, directors for which she has patented. the sound cast. They have been Miss LaCourse boasts that in

rehearsing local voice parts for the 17 years she has driven a truck for her father she hasn't dented a the thrilling drama. The presentation on the world's fender. The secret, she says, is not largest stage has been 400 years in to turn corners too sharply.

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IN BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SEEING NELLIE HOME'-Said Miss Ella Hooper at Baltimore, after taking her first plane ride on her 85th birthday: "Next year maybe I can try a parachute jump." Miss Ella, who is "Aunt Nellie" to her friends, has a family she calls "the worrying Hoopers"; they think she should stay at home in Parkton, Md., and knit. Pilet John Ayres found her a good passenger.

WINSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1940 of \$1,500,000 this year in Ulah-the same damage done annually for the last five years. The cricket part has been con-trolled by dusting and poison, but as yet no successful means of com-bating the grasshoppers has been devised.

Science Deadens Thrill For Firemen With Axee BOSTON (UP)-Belence is

ng the fun out of firm Once it was a rockie's delight to mash windows and hack roof and wall in search of a stubborn but

man Wants Protection moldering blaze.

VISALIA, Calif., (UP)-The po-Reilly is experimenting with a son-lice have received a request from will, recently. litive heat detector that looks like a local resident to keep salesmen a camera but is able to uncover away from his home. Police, con-flames in walls through an elec-tric-eye mechanism.

Hoppers Overrun Utah; **Gulls Could Save Day**

pleaman himself. Sea-Going Crab Far Inland TONAWANDA, N. Y. (UP)-A sea-going crab who decided to see

"Oh . . . well, come right in Gaylord gasped. "We can fix you

Agricultural authorities estimate British Columbia once The man was held in jail wa that the 'hoppers would take a crop known as New Caledonia.

"This," said the man, holding out a newspaper elipping telling of a wife who was stabled in the neck and whose husband crossed SALT LAKE, Utah. (UP)-The the world made the journey of at the border into Mexico shortly at

deputy sheriff in charge of the "El

Paso county jail, believes he wit-

nessed the most unusual he ever

A small, dark man, walked up to

him in the jall and said, "I giv

"What for " the officer asked.

gulls saved the Mormon ploneers lease 450 miles inland to this city. terward. from an invasion of crickets in The barge canal by Arthur Schlei-"That's me," the little man said.

1847, and their modern-day de-scendants could use similar aid in the war on grasshoppers. up, I guess.'

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rayon satin slips with double-stitched seams Also locy styles!

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ing power, as well as defenses against similar enemy solumns. It will be able to strike at the ter-rific speed of fifty miles or more per hour with hundreds or thous-ands of tanks at one time. While new as a separate arm of the service, few people realize that the service few people realize that the terminature power fabled "irrestible force" yet de-905,000 worth of vegetables from the service, few people realize that veloped in warfare. 564,960 acres, according to the fed-With the broad expanses of the eral-state reporting service. the U.S. army has been a ploneer

in the development of armored ve- United States to protect (in conhicles of remarkable speed, power trast with the more concentrated The value of California crops and efficiency. The natural Amer- regions of Europe)-our armored was nearly three times that of sec-

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Army. Tanks formerly were associated speeding production of the most with the infantry and combines modern types. Soldlers who love the thrill of ploneering a new arm mould this new arm into the same clements of both and takes its chanical training—are needed to other and longer established branches of the service. And the data were service and the service and th place along with the infantry, the man them. branches of the service. And the

cavalry, the air corps and the coast The opportunity is open to thous-opportunity for advancement and There are about 250 islands in and field artillery corps as combat ands of qualified young Americans promotion for enlisted personnel -ambitious to play a part in the is unusually bright and promising. the Fiji group, only 80 of which units of the regular army. The armored corps will represent development of a great new army (FRIDAY: The Ordnance.) are inhabited.

ONE TERM, FOR SIX YEARS?-While nation faces "third term" issue, legislators have been considering proposed amendment to limit presidential term to six years. Left to right at hearing: Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.); Sen. Edward Burke (D-Neb.); Thomas Jefferson Coolidge of Boston; William A. Eddy. college president from Geneva, N. Y.; Sen. Warren Austin (R-VL).

PACINI FIVE

Camp Uses Loud Speaker For Its Bedtime Stories

OLEVELAND, Ohio, (UP)-Bodtime stories in the modern manner vers told this summer at a Y. M. O. A. camp near here.

Noticing that campers failed to to sleep immediately after the lights out" signal, . Franklin G. Nagy, executive secretary of the organization, recalled the efficienay of the bedtime story.

The problem was how to reach several hundred boys scattered over the camp. This was solved by means of a powerful loud-speaker watem.

"It worked," Nagy said, "The only trouble was that those who ell asleep before the stories ware over invariably wanted to know how they came out next morning."

The last census of northern Ireland, in 1937, showed 656,000 females and 623,000 males.



NO SPRING DAILY MERALD

California Far Ahead





WHERE GUARD CAMP TO BE ESTABLISHED—Brownwood, Brown County and Central Texas are to share in the transformation of approximately 2,000 acres of land near Brownwood, into a national guard camp. The map above shows the location of the proposed contonment with reference to Brownwood County communities. Between 12,000 and 20,000 men are to be stationed at Brownwood. The camp is to have a payroll of approximately \$750,000 per month.

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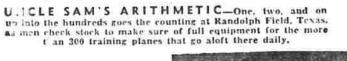
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FLAMINGOS TRY A NEW 'ROUTINE'-No precision dancer in a big stage pro-duction ever observed better grace and balance than these flamingos stepping off a new dance rou-tine. Natives of central Africa, they're now installed at the San Diego, Cal., zoological gardens. Bose lints their white feathers on and under their wings, which are edged with a black band.





t an 300 training planes that go aloft there daily.



HIT AND MISS —Betty Williams of Pittsburgh, a co-ed at Carnegie Tech who was chosen honorary cadet colonel of the uni-versity R.O.T.C., will receive her commission, along with 10 other officers, at Tech military ball in November.



COMMAND_Known for of Britain's imperial general staff, is an exponent of tank and bomber warfar









S: R E N-This hooded coat is: 1 in London is named "Siren," ncl because of pretty girl but be-cause it's for air-raids.

0-0-000MPHA GIRL-Amid all the speculation about what it is that makes an "comph" girl, the students of Ernest Williams Music School in Brooklyn came up with a formula all their own and elected Alma Adams (above) as their "ideal Oomph Girl." Alma does her "oomphing" on the big bass tuba in a popular all-girl orchestra, and she really rings the bell.



CROON TO A SPOON-With a score of 83 on a qualifying round, Crooner Bing ight slick to his "I've Got a Pecket Full of Dreams," so far as the 44th national amateur roes, Crosby competed at Mamaroneck, N. Y., along with these warbiers. Left to rights Hara Walts, Dallas: Crosby: Bob Goldwater, Phoenix, Aris.; Bob Walker, South Bend FROM

FOR FUTURE REFERENCE-His farewells to the U. S. postoffice department over with, James A. Farley, private citizen, can now devote time to his business interests and to a certain baseball club deal which sports observers say is "still in the air." The former postmaster general has repeatedly been hinted as the possible new boss of the N. Y. Yankees,



WITH HER BLESSING-Godspeed did Lily Pons, French-born opera star, wish these men, now bound for France to serve as American ambulance drivers. They are Was. Bourn to serve as American ambulance drivers. They are Was.



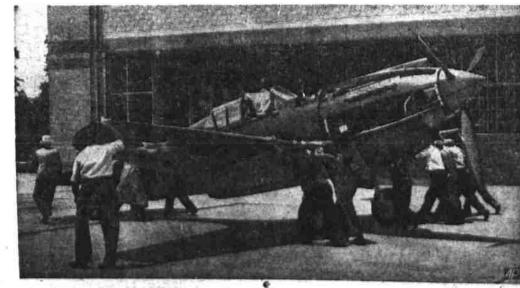
plcnle table reaches two miles through the trees. It's for non-native Californians who attended the "All-state Picnic" at On-

tario. Calif. They drank 10,000 gallons of orange juice, too.

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HIP-HURRAY_Dimple Causey, 17-year-old high school girl named "Miss Houston" in a Texas beauty contest, leaped for joy when she arrived in New York on cruise celebrating in-augural of direct passenger ship service between the two ports.



IT GOES IN THERE and comes out here! The words of that song might app Curtiss P-40, fast U. S. army pursuit plane being wheeled into a Ford hangar at Detreit, plane that Henry Ford and his engineers examined with a view to mass plane production the nation's defense program. After examining the ship, Ford repeated his previous claim is the a day would be feasible at 1,000

Initial Tilts **Of Colleges** Scattered

By the Associated Press Texas college football teams range over four states this week and in a general opening of th

campaign. None of the conferences begin er teams go to Oklahoma, Louis

southwestern teams. Austin college plays the South-

eastern Oklahoma Teachers at Durant, Okla., and Texas Wesleyan engages Oklahoma City university at Oklahoma City. Texas Mines plays Arizona State

at Flagstaff, Ariz. The schedule:

Thursday: -Daniel Baker vs. Kilgöre Junior college at Kilgore (night), McMurry vs. West Texas State at Canyon (night), Lon Morris ys. Stephen F. Austin at Nacog-

doches (night). Friday: Texas Wesleyan vs. Oklahoma City university at Oklahoma City (night), Southwestern vs Austin College vs. Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers at Durant (night), Howard Payne vs. South west Texas at San Marcos (night)

Saturday: Sam Houston Teach-Trinity at Waxahachie ers va. (night), Hardin-Simmons vs. Centenary at Shreveport (night) North Texas State vs. Christian college at (night), Texas Mines vs. Midland Arizona State at Flagstaff, Ariz.



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League New York 3-9, Chicago 6-8 (sec ond game called by darkness). Cleveland 3-2, Washington 1-1. Philadelphia 0-13, Detroit 14-6 St. Louis 11, Boston 2.

National League

Chicago 6, New York 4. Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1. St. Louis 14, Brooklyn 7. Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3 (13 innings).

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TODAY'S GAMES

American League

New York at Chicago - Ruffing (13-12) vs. Rigney (15-16).



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None of the conferences begin the championship drive but there is interconferences warfare and other Methodists Have Inna and Arisona for games. The powerful Hardin-Simmons Cowhoys test the rebuilt Centenary Gentlemen, who have designs on Scoring Power

By FELLX R. McKNIGHT DALLAS, Sopt. 19 (77-It looks as if Southern Methodist will have the "thrill" ball club of the southwest this season - a club likely to

the "thrill" ball club of the southwest this season — a club nacty to loose a cascade of touchdowns. Only nine store days and the Methodists, cluttered with truly fine backs, open against University of California at Los Angeles. If the Methodist "go" that evening, they could hurry right along to a top ranking spot in the nation. Gloomy Maity Bell, who took the Methodists to the Rowe Bowl in 1935 and has been rebuilding since, throws acreens of doubt around his club, especially at the tackies. But he can't sigh away the po-tential scoring power of his Meth-

State at Canyon (night), Lon Mor-ris vs. Stephen F. Austin at Nacog-foches (night). Friday: Texas Wesleyan vs. Okla-boma City university at Oklahoma Schreiner at Kerrville (night), ustin College vs. Southeastern Nahoma Teachers at Kerrville (night). But Johnston is only one of the only one of the southeastern Nahoma Teachers at Kerrville (night).

But Johnston is only one of nine with any of them-Johnny Ciem-ettermen backs. lettermen backs.

There is Ray Mallouf, the sid- louf and could almost be classed ling Assyrian boy from Oklahoma's as the Methodists' fifth back. prairies who runs, passes, kicks Even distribution of talent' in and plays defensive football. This the backfield marks S. M. U. danboy, a great tackle cutback run- gerous. In Horace Young, reserve blocking back, Bell has a man out of high school ranks to mix it Abilene ner, was off to glory last season but a back injury in the Notre equally as good as Mullenweg; Red up with the Southwestern univer-Dame game kept him in a cast McClain is a slashing, flery full- sity reserves.

five weeks. Suddenly he reappear- back and Foster Elder, either a ed and played sensational ball the wingback or fullback, is rangy and fleet and a defensive workhorse. last two gam The scat threat is Dandy Dick Mention of the Notre Dame same brings up the point of S. M. U.'s Miller, the closest thing, Southern potential offensive strength. The Methodist has had to Bobby Wil-Methodists lost that game, 19-20, scn of the middle thirties. but they scored almost at will. One Ends are plentiful and good;

more touchdown was recalled be-guards are steady; center is mancause an end, completely out of ned by a veteran and a good rethe scoring play, was offside. serve, but the tackles are worry-The fine twin combination of ing Bell. And tackles come at the Speed Added

fohnston and Mallouf will be back-head of the list in "musts."

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Jack Douglas

Clyde Wafer, coach of the Ysleta high school football team, requested Pat Murphy to persuade his Big Spring Steers to soften those Austin Panthers for him. According to what we have been told, the Panthers' back claws are not going to be any cinch for the Longhorns to trim, although the front ones are not slated to be quite so tough. Last year the Austinites had a forward defense that was almost unbreakable, but losses have taken a great deal of iron out of the team.

We are going out on the deep-end and predict that the .417 Steers come out on the long end of a 13-6 score. Austin's completing his first month of duty Halfback Billy Bridler is going to slash through Big on the cruise of the U.S. battle-

Spring's line after passes from Bridler to Left End Charles Fitzgerald puts the Panthers in scoring position. .664 The Longhorns are likely to be slow about starting but maining three months of his sershould get warmed up about the middle of the second quar-618 ter, judging from their actions last week. Quarterback Tabor Rowe's and Fullback Pete Presley's passes to Ralph onds last spring to easily gain the .468 .427

Stewart, end, should result in good gains in the safety areas title of the number one sprinter of of the field. In the spots where it is touch and go, Presley's

sweeping, hard-driving punches and Halfback Horace Bostick's shifty movements will pick up yardage with **Owen Brummett's** rushing, Halfi into the line should push her over when the paydirt is reached.

Reds Cop National Title Steers Leave Junior Loop Led By Tribe Of Austin Hi Coach Pat Murphy an

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ootball teams continuing the

3-AA Circuit

With three District SAA

action started last week

three putting on their initial

performances, and one taking

it easy for the weekend, grid-

ron meetings are gathering

momentum in preparation for

The Big Spring's Longhorns, after a game last week that should have been a clear-cut vic-

tory instead of a 6-6 draw with

the Mineral Wells Mountaineers.

go to El Paso to engage the Aus-

ton Panthers in an inter-district tilt. Last week, the Pauthers

Lamesa, 19-0 winners over Sla

on last week, plays host to Ros

After an opener win over Ysleta,

trict titleholders, will have the

local bowl invaded Friday night

by the Brownwood Lions. This

is the opening game for the

To break ground for the 1940

San Angelo's Bobcats will wall

Odessa is taking the weekend off

with the state champion Lubbock

NTST's Line

MIDLAND, Sept. 19-Prospects

for a North Texas Teachers col-

lege victory Saturday over the Abilene Christian college Wild-cats at Midland in both clubs'

season opener glowed somewhat brighter today with the surprise

appearance in camp of Welby Williams, 155-pound triple threat

letterman halfback from Wolfe

City, and the south's fastest run-

Williams, who has been in the

service of the U.S. naval reserve

varsity of the Lone Star conferenc

vice next summer in New York.

The addition of Williams, who

was consistently clocked 9.6 sec-

the south, to the NTSTC squad

now gives Coach Jack Sisco's squad

in the month Olvis Hicks, Williams'

century dash running mate last

passing marksmanship of little Johnnie Riola, Denton's little all-

American candidate of '39, and

the power of North Texas' big

bruising fullbacks are important

factors which should bear heav-

Saturday's

lly on the outcome of skirmish at Midland.

Texans Lose In

Polo Tourney

in Sunday's finals.

ner in track last spring.

recuperate from their set-to

until Saturday night to open up with the visiting San Antonio

Technical high school.

season, Abilene's Eagles will step

dral high school Irishmen.

well Friday night.

s walloping to the Cathe

the October grind.

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Ponles.

Westerners.

While the American league has been muddling around for two weeks the Cincinnati Reds have first place. But it might boomcopped their second straight Naerang when the Indians open a tional league pennant. three-game series with Detroit Their 4-3 triumph in 13 innings

over the Phillies yesterday was their 16th victory in 18 games-a blistering finish that may have an their double bill at Detroit yester- tenth straight setback, 6-4.

It used to be the - other way New York Yankees and Chicago around. The American leaguers White Sox dividing their double to save any of this margue for the that much of the confusion as to would show up early with a great feature, the standings are: how of invincibility and pounce Cleveland 84. 61...579 upon their prey when the National

Chub- W. L. Pet, B'h'd Play league delegate finally arrived all out of breath. The Reds didn't Cleveland , .84 61 .570 Cardinals last year until Septem- New York. . 79 64 .552 ber 28, three days before the sea-Chicago 79 66 .545 son closed, and they practically The honor of clinching the flag collapsed into the pit the Yankees for Cincinnati fell to Johnny Van-

had waiting. Now the American league ocked in a death strugglé. The Cleveland Indians were so and scored the winning tun. desperate yesterday they called out Bobby Feller with two days

the Reds an assist by crushing the Brooklyn Dodgers, 14-7. This left Brooklyn 13 games behind to face the seventh-place Washington Senators. The strat-

Standout Tilts On Buffs Need High School Cards Today's Win For Series

Texas schoolboy football fans will know tomorrow night if it's true what they've been hearing TEXARKANA TOURNEY **OPENS TOMORROW** about the Robstown Cotton Pick TEXARKANA, Sept. 19. OP

BFS. Rocky Rundell's top-ranking cam couldn't have picked a more tion golf tournament opens tomorrugged trial horse than the Temrow at the Texarkana Country club play-off championship. ple Wildcata, whom they meet at Temple in probably the state's outstanding game of the weekwith a field studded with bright lights of Arkansas and Texas amaand.

teur golf. Robstown. seeping with letteren and rated as about the strong-Testing the course's tough 36-37-73 par will be such Texas stars st club in the city's history, meets as O'Hara Watts, Texas open Temple a team ranked with the champion from Dallas; Reynolds est in Central Texas. Smith, former Walker Cup player, It's a big weekend for the inter and Don Schumacher, also of Dalscholastic league gridiron legions with 62 games on a schedule that las; Morris Norton of Wichita Falls, West Texas champion, and Frank Steidle of Hot Springs, fairly drips with important games.

aggregation given a high place in pre-season predictions, also gets hard test to open the cam-McGonagill of Shreveport.

and who was counted as lost to the champions this fall because of his ubbock Westerners get their secenlistment this summer, returned on 1 hard tilt in a row, journeyin to the Eagle football camp after to Fort Worth for a whack at the North Side Steers.

on the cruise of the Wolf City ship Arkansas. "The Wolf City Whippet," as he was monickered Whippet," as he was monickered One game was played last night There are six tilts tonight, 52 tomorrow night and four Saturday

Thirty-four interdistrict contests headline the card but there also is one conference game, the first of the season, with Orange playing at Conroe in District 14.

The week's schedule by districts the distinction of having the fast-Plainview, 1-Friday: Bowie (El Paso) a cit pair of gridiron backs below Childress at Pampa, Shamrock at Quanah at Amarillo. defeated the Mason and Dixon line. Earlier Borger. 2-Friday: Nocona at Electra

13 to go and could lose them all umphed in both ends of a doublewithout harm. header, 3-1 and 2-1, to regain

In the two other National league ames, Jim Tobin held his old Pirate teammates to five hits as the Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, and Stan Hack hit two homers and The Philadelphia Athletics scored a single to help the Chicago Cubs Bovines in last week's till with the nine runs in the second game of hand the New York Giants their

Mineral Wells Mountainsers, Mur blistering finish that may new world day to get a split and force the series. The tragedy of the Tigers was phy spent this week driling the that they won their first game squad in maneuvers instead of from the A's, 14-0, and weren't able hard scrimmaging. He is how second session. play execution will be cut out in

Chicago came close to passing over the Yanks into third place. the game with the Felines. Proper interference on running plays and a more solid defense for passing To Lefty Thornton Lee pitched sixhit ball as the Sox won the first 10 game, 6-3. In the second game the Yanks got four runs in the 11 first. Chicago came back with five and added three more in the 9 fourth. Then Twink Selkirk homder Meer, who kept eight hits scat ered with two on in the seventh; tered and struck out ten. Then, it the Yanks got two more in the the 13th, he led off with a double eighth, and darkness closed the how before Chicago could do The St. Louis Cardinals gave anything about it. The St. Louis Browns squelched

he Boston Red Sox, 11-2, with a 14-hit offensive

since Friday night's game. The Steers will keep a stag-gered box, a variation of the No-tre Dame bacifield system, for the Panther go. Murphy's start-ing line-up will have two changes; Lemmel Nations will start at left end in place of Pep-py Blouint and Hab Battle, all-district guard, will begin the game in the right guard berth in place of Billy Suggs. In their game-last week against the Cathedralmen, Coach Chule the Cathedralmen, Coach Chule Milnar's Panthers showed excep-tional speed in moving into their shift just before the play started. The dividing line between shifting and moving against the line was so small the Shamrocks questioned the legality of the move. Although the Milnarmen are lightweights they are slated to be well supplied with speed.

Spring Steers left this m

of the season for the Long

for El Paso where they will mix

it up with the Austin Panthern

for the second pre-district game

After the showing made by the

plays were stressed in the aveal

nce Friday night's game,

Coach Clyde Wafer of the Yslets team, scheduled to meet Range, Friday night, stopped for a work out at the Steer field yesterday af-Beaumont Exporters hitched their ternoon. The Wafermen and Longbelts for a last ditch fight today horns went through light drill The fifth annual four-state invita- against a Houston team lacking against each other. Ysleta, losers to Midland last week with a score of 19-0, are out to get revenge for

a 7-0 lucky win taken from them Behind three games to one, the by Ranger last year. Shippers must win today or the

Shaughnessy series will be over. Houston, dropping but two SPORTS games thus far in both rounds of the play-off, pushed the Exporters aside 4-0 yesterday with Ted Wilks, 24-year-old righthander, limiting the Beaumonters to five hits.

BEAUMONT, Sept. 19 (.P)-The

but one victory of the Texas league

Howard Krist, who pitched the Buffs to victory in the opening same of the series Sunday, was Ray Hill of Henderson, and Jimmy the choice today with Charley Fuchs opposing him.

A&I's Debut Tilt Indicates Tough Game For A&M Opener

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 19 coast by bus instead of by train The upset victory of Texas A. & I. which was bound to see the small over San Jose State (Calif.), 10-0 sound avoing on the shart in a first Monday night in San Jose, brought no gleam of joy to Coach Homer condition.

Norton for it is Texas A. & I. that "I am looking for a lot of trou faces the Texas Aggles in their ble in our game with them," Nor-opener on Kyle Field here Satur-ton said. "Coach 'Bud' McCallum is mighty good at turning out a lot of trick offenses and particuday, Sept. 28. What makes the Javalina victory so outstanding is that they larly defense setups. That is what is worrying me. And on top of

defeated a team which was unand untied for three years and only scored upon once there this year. One of the best cop the 1940 record. No National in three years and has as its they ever have had," he added. league club has been able to get coaches Ben Winkleman and

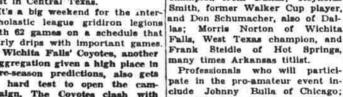
HOW'S THIS ON EP-Little Buddy Toler, 4, 4 as the nouthland's youngest frog-gigger, for take a beauty he holds after a merry chase in the swamps

ROUNDUP By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Sept. 19 UP-Nincteen nationalities are repre-sented on the Notre Dame squad Nelson have been signed for a repeat performance of the P. G.

A. golf final at the Bethpage course on Long Island, Sept. 29.

TALL, TALL STORY-This one comes out of the Minne sota-Canadian border country where they just naturally grow 'em big ... When a car crash cut a visiting ball team to seven men, one guy played the outf'eld ... The pitcher accommodated by tossing a no-hitter, with only one long fly to bother the lone gardener.

Looks like the 14-game los that they have a fine team down streak of the St. Louis Browns will Just the same he kept his 54- past 10 in the be



paign. The Coyotes clash with the air-minded Masonic Home Mighty Mites who either beat you or scare the daylights out of you though losing. The state defending champion

ard (14-16) vs. Smith (14-7). Philadelphia at Detroit (2)-Pot ter (9-13) and Dean (6-11) vs. Trout (2-7) and Newhouser (8-9). Boston at St. Louis-Johnson (6 2) vs. Auker (18-10).

National League

Chicago at New York-Pass (18-18) vs. Lohrman (9-18). Cincinnati at Philadelphia ringer (19-12) vs. Podgajny (0-1). St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2) Shoun (13-10) and McGee (15-10) vs. Sewell (15-8) and Heintzelman (7-7).

(Only games scheduled.)

Forsan Tourney In First Round

Forsan's annual Oilfield Golf Club tournament was underway with five flights in the competition. Final rounds must be finished by Sunday afternoon.

Championship flights-Jeff Pike vs. L. B. Barber, S. B. Loper vs. T. E. Yarbro, Hollis Parker vs. Woodrow Scudday, W. S. Crook vs. E. M. Baker.

First Flight-Dan Yarbro vs. C. Connaly, Lewis Huevel vs. H. McCarty, Tom Cook vs. H. A. Smith, Paul Johnson vs. G. F. Painter,

Second Flight-D. M. Bardwell vs. H. A. Hobbs, M. H. Dubrow vs. D. L. Boyd, W. R. McCamey vs. P. D. Lewis, Otis Griffith vs. Bill

Third Flight-W. B. Harmon vs. C. J. Lamb, E. H. Nos vs. M. M. Hines, Bill Conger vs. Pierce Mor-gan, John C. Adams vs. R. O. Ol-

Fourth Flight-O. L. Bradham vs. C. J. Reed, L. R. Blackwell vs. Gien Atherton, Sam Rust vs. J. D. Galt, G. L. Munroey vs. G. B. Mo-Allen.

Dixie Playoff Now One-All

With the count one-all, Nashville With the count one-all, Nashvine and Atlanta will resume their Southern essociation Shaughnessy playoff series under the lights to-night in Atlanta. The Creekers pulled abreast of he Yols in Nashville last night, laving off a night inning splurge

We have our fingers crossed.

Last year the Aggies had a net gain of 2452 yards from rushing and passing. That, gentlemen, is a mighty far piece to push, grunt and heave an inflated pigskin down the field against eleven determined huskies. And just in case there is some wondering as to whether or not it can be done again, the man who accounted for 533 yards of this distance in 10 games (not including Sugar Bowl game) appears to be ready to better the yardage this year and cut down on the 763 yards gained by their opponents in '39. Most of the auxiliary units to the Kimbrough machine are also in condition and present to pour on the power.

We hear a lot, and it is most certainly so, about that twelfth man on the Aggie team being in the status and holding his part, but this year there will be wirteen holding positions on their opponents' lineup. These two extras are old and pretty well beaten down but they still have plenty of wallop. They are old man Tradition and old Lady Hex, and when they take a licking it is really something. If the Aggies can do it, they will be more than just as good as they were last year-they'll be the best this cut-throat conference has ever seen and will rank along at the very top with the best teams that have been turned out since the first cotton-filled leather bag was kicked around at Butgers,



ar who finished a close second to Wichita Falls, Cisco at Burkbur-Welby in each of his 9.6 clockings, nett, Poly (Fort Worth) at Vernon, joined the Denton squad at a half- Gainesville at Olney.

5 - Thursday Whitewright Two other NTSTC backs, Billy Bonham. Cloud, transfer from S. M. U., and 6-Friday: Denison at Greenville Roy Kile, squadman from last fall, Forest (Dallas) at McKinney, Sher can run 10 seconds or better. man at Highland Park (Dallas) The speed of Sisco's backs, the

Hillaboro at Denton. 7-Friday: Lubbock at North Side (Fort Worth); Saturday; Cleburne at Riverside (For Worth'.

8--Thursday: Sulphur Springs at Dallas Tech; Friday: Corsicana at Sunset (Dallas); Saturday; Paschal (Fort Worth at Woodrow Wilson (Dallas). 9-Friday: Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) at Breckenridge,

Deleon at Stephenville, Yaleta at Ranger, Graham at Mineral Wells, 10-Friday: Robstown at Temple, North Dailas at Waco, Kerens at

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 19 (P) Waxahachie, Hearne at Bryan. The Great Neck polo team is go-ing to be awfully tough to beat for High (Shreveport), Jacksonville at the Monty Waterbury handicap cup Tyler; Friday: Beaumont at Longview, Nacogdoches at Marshall,

They proved that yesterday Mount Pleasant at Gladewater, when, with the score tied at 6-all Van at Athens, Henderson at Klithey poured three goals through gore.

12 - Friday: Ennis at Mexia, the uprights in less than three minutes to defeat Cecil Smith's Grapeland at Palestine, Groveton Texas team, 9-6 in the first semi- at Lufkin. 13-Thrusday: St. Thomas (Hous

final match of the tournament.

ton) vs. Lamar (Houston); Friday: Fort Worth Tech at Milby (Hous ton).

14-Friday: Orange at Conros (conference), Huntsville at South Park (Beaumont', Port Arthur at Mesa, Ariz, Sam Houston (Houston) at Goose Creek, Austin (Houston) at Galveston.

15-Thursday: Harlandale (San Antonio) vs. South San Antonio; Friday: Central Catholie (San Antonio at Laredo, Corpus Christi at Jefferson (San Antonio), Reagan (Houston) at Brackenridge (Sun Antonio), San Marcos at Austin. 16-Friday: Sinton at Beeville, Kerrville at Kingsville, Edinburg at Mission, Donna at Harlingen, Mercedes at McAllen, Weslaco at Brownsville.

University Landlubbers **To Get Naval Training**

AUSTIN, Sept. 19 (29)-The University of Toxas -160 or more miles from coastal waters today began organizing a naval reserve officers training corps of 100 students. Capt. M. W. Underwood, U. S. Navy, started interviewing 300

Glenn (Pop) Warner, two of the man squad going through their ment ... Father of Ginger Foran nation's renowned mentors. final two-a-day sessions which end the. British featherweight, was Also what brought wonderment Thursday. As soon as school opens killed in an air raid on Liverpool. to Norton was the fact that the Friday he will hold but afternoon

Javalinas made the trip to the drills.



ager Eddie Phillips a contract for next year and a raise for getting in the Piedmont league play-offs and winning the pennant. Which is why Eddie can't make up his mind whether to accept an offer to join the Detroit Tiger brain trust.

ET Loop Won **By Marshall**

TYLER, Sept. 19 (P)-Marshall TELER, Sopt. 19 (T)-Maryanan became champion of the East Texas league today under a rul-ing announced by President C. P. Mosley of Jacksonville which allowed a protest against Tyler's use of Nick Gregory in the

Shaughnessy play-off. Marshall protested on grounds that Gregory, an outfielder, had been sold by Tyler to San Antonio Aug. 19 and Tyler bought him back Sept. 9, the day before the play-off eries started.

Mosley announced that his rul-W. G. Bramham of Durham, N. C. president of the National As tion of Professional Baseball Leagues.

Mosley said the protest would not stand up under East Texas league rules but that the rules of the national association, as interpre by Judge Bramham, overruis East Texas league regulations.

Tyler won four games Marshall two in the play-off.





P-TA. Votes On **Projects For Year** At Central Ward

The year's projects for the Central Ward Parent-Teacher Associa tion were presented to the membership Wednesday afternoon at the high school and were voted accepted by the group of 88 persons that attended.

Mrs. H. E. Howie presided and the projects for the year include buying two sutdent tickets for the Civic Music series, buying a speedoprint and filing cabinet, sending delegate to state convention. Nov. 6, 7, 8, maintaining a book shelf, and doing welfare work. The Rev. J. D. Brannon, who

holding a revival at the First Baptist church, gave the devotional. Social hour was held following the session and punch and cookies were served while members "got acquainted."

Following the business session. 48 persons joined the Central Ward unit. Special guests were Mrs. Lex James, president of East Ward; Mrs. Herbert Keaton, president to College Heights, Mrs. Harry Wheeldon of Dallas.

Parents are urged to attend the next meeting, October 16, which will observe the birthday anniversary of the P-T. A. in Texas. birthday cake will be served and program planned.

L. A. P. M. To Have A **Celebration In Midland On October 5th**

Luncheon At Hotel Plans were made to attend the annual celebration in Midland on By Mrs. Martin October 5th when the L. A. P. M. of Canton No. 23 met Wednesday night at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Twelve persons were present, including members from Midland, Knott and Big Spring.





Seection IL. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1940

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Mrs. Fritz Wehner and brand new daughter, Linda Kaye, came downtown the other day to have a coke with us and kept us busy holding our breath for fear something would happen to the infant. We feel sure it would fit in a cigar box, if Mom could be convinced that it was a good idea. Anyway, it is awfully lettle . . .

Coffee drinkers de luxe are the automobile salesmen in this town. They consume more per day than anybody else in our opinion as every-time we look they are downing a cup. They make our score look puny

Carl (with one o) Blomshield always gets a giggle from this cor-ner when he tells a tall one and then pulls a straight face and a "what are YOU laughing about" expression. We always have to laugh at our own stories

Met Mrs. Sol Krupp out shopping for an extra clothes closet. She was done up in a black and white dotted dress that hit that lovely half way winter, half way fall look that we never have been able to achieve . .

Saw W. C. Blankenship and Jimmy Greene with their heads to-her about something. Looked like they were plotting against the ites. But seriously, they are two we like to converse with on any gether a whites. occasion as they always have something interesting to say

R. J. Hoover stopped by for just a minute to pass the time of day. We recommend listening to him and his spouse on the subject of astrology for an afternoon of fascinating facts.

V-8 Club Elects A New Reporter As Members Meet

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NEW

Churchill!

A 12:30 o'clock luncheon follow-Mrs. Roy Tidwell was elected reed by games of bridge were enter- porter of the V-8 club as members tainment for the Ely See club Wed- met Wednesday for the first sestainment for the Ely See club weta nesday at the Settles hotel when Mrs. Victor Martin was hostess to of Mrs. Carl Merrick.

score went to Mrs. Lee Mrs. Earl Bibb was elected Rogers and Mrs. R. R. McEwen new member of the club and Mrs. on second high score. Seaman Smith was present as Fall flowers decorated the table. Mis. McEwen was named as next guest.

hostess and others playing were High score went to Mrs. Tidwel Mrs. Tom Ashley, Mrs. R. B. Bliss, and Mrs. Willard Smith bingoed. Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Pink and white flowers decorated Mrs. Bob Wagener,

the room and cake, ice cream and cold drinks were served. Nurses Association high score and Mrs. Willard Smith Had Business And bingoed. Social At Park Others present were Mrs. A. D.

Ely See Club Given

High

A paper on "Trends of Nursing next Wednesday. Education" was given Wednesday afternoon at the city park when

the Texas Graduate Nurses Asso-ciation of District 15 met at 3 Medical Auxiliary To o'clock. Mrs. Helen Kelly Le Seur Be Entertained With gave the paper for the group. Barbecue In Midland A chicken barbecue was held

after the business session and pres- The Six County Medical Auxilent were Millie Marie Davidson, ary will be entertained Thursday style with Mrs. Cl. L. Coulson of night in Midland with a chicken Sterling City, mother of the host-of Sweetwater; Virginia Ragan, barbecue by the Medical Associa-ess, assisting. Annie Bailey, Birdie Gordon, all of tion.

Mrs. Seaman Smith won second

Lamesa. Those planning to attend from Johnson, Mrs. J. D. Galt, Mrs. R. O. La Vern Farquhar, Laura E. here are Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Ma- Oliver and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Oth-Blackard, Althea Andrews, Bennka lone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodall, er members playing were Mrs. C. Cartwright, Maud Cooze, Helen Dr. and Mrs. Bob Beadles, Dr. and E. Shive, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Kelly Le Seur, Peggy Kemp, Edith Mrs. G. H. Wood, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. B. Houges, Mrs. S. L. Bak-

Robinson, Laura B. Little, all of Clyde Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. J. er and Mrs. W. E. McDonald. Mrs. Abilene. Turner Bynum, Dr. and Mrs. H. Baker is to entertain the club next Attending from Big Spring were L. Davis. Sadie Bohnenblust, Evelyn Gossitt, Mattie Davis, Lola Mae Pritch-

ett, Louise Porter, Mary B. Bell, June Madison, Nina P. Haley, Jewel Barton, Iris Lucas, Lena Matthis, Nancy Mae Lones, Karen Wil-liams, Ellen Scott, Ruth Davis,

Elinor Gilliam.



Parent-Teacher association, certi-fying that the unit had fulfilled the goal of excellence for the year 1939-40, the highest rating that can be reached by the P-T. A.

This goal of excellence was sub scribed to by Mrs. Charles A. Weamendorff, state president, and Mrs. Chaimer W. Hutchinson, state goal chairman. This rating makes the Central Ward unit above the standard

rating.

Personalities

In The News

Mrs. L. M. Gary is expecting her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morgan, of Seymour to arive Friday for a weekend visit,

Miss Edith Gay returned Wed-nesday from DeKalb where she pent a week visiting with relatives.

Louise Squyres is spending the week in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dendell T. Stamp fli of Eunice, N. M., spent Wednes lay here with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martin enroute to Pittaburgh, Pa. They will also viist with Dr. Stampfil in Charleston, S. C., be fore returning home.

Pink And White Are Colors Used At

Pink and white were the chosen olors at the party given Wednesday in the home of Mrs. G. W. Dabney given for her son, Ray Lewis, on his sixth birthday anni-

orsary. The cake of the two colors cer tered the table laid with a pink and white cloth and flowers of pink

Favors were ballons and toy

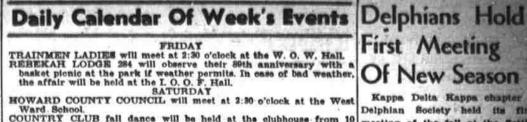
Webb and Mrs. Elvis McCrary. Mrs. V. A. Merrick is to be hostess of Mrs. Ira Watkins in Forsan. motorcycles. Games and contests of Mrs. Ira Watkins in Forsan. were played and Donnie Keisey

Florence Marie Dabney assisted the corsage-tallies to the guests. High score went to Mrs. W. K. Mrs. Dabney and others present Attendance Contests Scudday of Forsan, a guest, and were Charlena Kelsey, Susan Hous- To Be Started By bingo awards to Mrs. A. thur Wood- er, Joyce Woods, Craig Duncan, Charles Lindsey Marchbanks, all and Mrs. Ed Mer-ill.

Other guests were Mrs. Paul Child's Life Discussed At Study Club Me-

> Mrs. J. E. Brigham was in charge of the program for the Child Study club when members met Wednes-

Rachel Field, author of "All This An illustrated volume of the year's program, one meeting a Rachel Field, author of "All This An illustrated volume of the month. The group will study the stories created to accompany the pre-school child and the next meettext for Walt Disney's edition of music of The Pastoral Symphony 'Ave Maria" which will be pubing the school-age child



COUNTRY CLUB fall dance will be held at the clubhouse from 10 o'clock to 1 o'clock and Jack Free and his orchestra will furnish the music. Members are invited to attend.



First Meeting Of New Season

Kappa Delta Kappa chapter of Delphian Society held its first meeting of the fall at the Settles hotel Wednesday morning and began study of the thems, "Creative Thinkers.

Subject for the meeting was William Wadsworth and Mrs. Cliff Wiley was program leader. On the program with her were Mrs. W. J. McAdams, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. Jake Bi Mrs. George McMahan.

Mrs. M. A. Cook was elected on the seminar board to take the place of Mrs. Roy Lamb, who has moved to Abliene. Mrs. M. Carnohan was present as

guest and others were Mrs. A. H. Wade, Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker.

The society will meet October 2nd at the Settles hotel.

Sewing Club Meets For Session Wednesday

Sewing was entertainment for the Stitch a Bit club as mem met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ray Smith.

Chocolate sundaes and cake were served and present were Mrs. Burby Hull, Mrs. Truman Townsend, Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. Allen Shackelford, Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. Charles Creighton, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. A. Seydler, Mrs. Seydler is to be next hostess,





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fashion show, World's Flower Tallies Are

Feature At The Blue Bonnet Bridge Club

Tallies were made of flowers and and white were used throughout formed corsages for the Blue Bon- the house. net club members when they were

Deana Marie Watking presented won the prize.

A salad course was served buffet Monte Pinnell of Monahans.

First Six Years Of A

BOOKS

during those first six years of a child's life and the importance of these years. The club voted to have for the



AN AMERICAN EAGLE dominates this simple town frock of American navy wool. Neckline and sleeves are accented in red. Hattle Carnegie designed this for a benefit fashion show given by the American Theatre Wing of the Allied Bellef Fund.

Pyle, Mrs. Ada Arnold Mrs. Allie Mims, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Maurine McCright, Mrs. Florenc Rose, Mrs. Bertle Adams, Mrs. An **Firemen** Ladies nie Wilson, Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs Firemen Ladies voted to begin Gladys Slusser, Johr Anna Ste

RECIPE

QUICK SKILLET STEW

Brown 2 lbs. round steak.

cut in one-inch cubes, in 4 tbs. fat. Stir in 2 tbs. flour.

Add 3 cups of hot water, 3

medium carrots cut in pieces, 1 medium onion sliced, 1 ths.

salt, 1/2 tbs. Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar and ½ cup Heinz Ketchup. Simmer until car-rots are half done. Add 4

ittendance contests at the next phens, Marvin Lettes Davis, Mrs. Ina McGowan, afrs. Greta Shufts meeting when members gathered at the W. O. W. hall Wednesday after-

oon with Mrs. Pattie Minnion preuding. Others present were Mrs. Willie with Mrs. R. E. Gay.

day in the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel. "Your Child From One to Six Years" was the topic, Mrs. Brigham pointed out the physical growth and development

Others present were Mrs. Harold



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Elks To Have Business Session Thursday Night

night at the hall to take up im-portant business matters. All Elks which headed all the juvenile lists

are urged to attend as a surprise at Christmas time last year, is to be provided for one of the The illustrations for "Ave Maria" members.

C. L. Patterson, Jr., Has Minor Surgery

MY FAVORITE RECIPE—

Offers you the most in comfort plus beautiful Spaghetti And Meat

Spaghetti Sauce

1 green pepper chopped fine

Method. Heat the olive oll and

brown garlic and onions, Add other

ingredients except the mushrooms

and simmer one hour. Then add

mushrooms and simmer 30 minutes

This amount of sauce will suffice

1 pimento chopped fine

1 clove garlic minced

1 cup canned tomatoes

1 cup sliced mushrooms

Ingredients:

1 bay leaf

nore.

1-4 cup olive oil

1. onion (chopped)

of America's Favorites the past two years. day.

add two cocoked meat to the

mixture of these meats may be

Meat Balls

meat together and serve hot.

pound ground beef

1-2 pound sausage

1-4 cup cream

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surgery at Cowper Clinic Wednes- Taylor on this musical feature for opined that Brett Rutledge was in board of the state Medical Auxil-

Mrs. B. T. Cardwell

lished in November. The book The Nutcracker Suite, The Sorcerwill be illustrated in full color, and er's Apprentice, and other master- Bottomley, who is to be next host-The Elks will meet in regular will sell for a dollar a copy. Ran-ession at 8 o'clock Thursday dom House thinks it will outsell published by Random House at the Currie, Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. R. C. Hitt.

which headed all the juvenile lists at Christmas time last year. The illustrations for "Ave Maria" come from the new Disney feature production "Fantasia," which will have its premier in New York is premier in New York Disney D

have its premier in New York sometime in November. Disney and his staff of 1200 artists and technicians, have been working the smart apple who reviewed the Antonio. Mrs. Hogan attended the C. L. Patterson, Jr., had minor with Leopold Stokowski and Deems book for the New Masses and one day session of the executive

> reality none other than Winston lary in Fort Worth while she was gone. She is Council representative

of District Two. Percival Wilde's New England

murder story, "Inquest," is the only detective novel included by William Lyon Phelps in his list of the twenty-six best books of the sea ion, and Random House has just ordered a third printing for it. The same publisters announce new printings of "Rosscommon." Charles Allen Smart's successor to "R.F.D.," and Anthony Thorne's popular "Cabbage Holiday." The latter book has reversed the usual procedure by becoming a best sell sauce. Chicken, pork or beef or a er on the Pacific const before it really caught on in the east. The used. Heat spaghetti, sauce, and publishers credit the broadcasts

son for this fact.

that rival nature's own -to brighten your house all winter.

We have just received

Feel free to come in and browse through our gift

our fall selections.





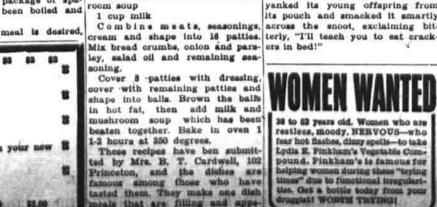
RECIPE HAM WITH KETCHUP SAUCE

• Fry 1 thick slice of ham • Fry 1 thick slice of ham slowly till brown. Combine 14 cup Heins Tomato Ketch-up, 14 cup cold water, 1 ths. Heins Cider Vinegar, 2 tap. flow, 1 tap. sugar, 14 tap. Heins Prepared Brown or Yellow Mustard. Pour over hem Simmer on two over ham. Simmer on top of over nam. Similar on top of stove or bake in moderate oven (350° F.) half hour-turning once. Serve ham topped with sauce and garnished with fried apple

D rest of Heine Thronto dishes with the dashing, robust zest of Heinz Tomato Ketchup-and hear the family cheer! The full-bodied flavor and racy color of this mouth watering ketchup make plain foods taste marvelous. For it's cooked the country-kitchen way-from Heinz pedi-greed tomatoes, our aged-in-wood vinegar and Heinz-selected spices. Try it in gravies-on steaks and chops. It's so rich a little bit works wonders with your ex



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Salt and pepper raconteur, and scourge of the mos quito kingdom, has come forth with a new book and a new anecdots. The book, "Horton 1 1-2 cups toasted bread orum 1 small onlon chopped tablespoon parsley chopped Hatches the Egg," will be published by Random House on Octo-3 tablespoons salad oil ber 21. Horton, incidentally, is an Salt and pepper 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning elephant. The anecdote concerns One 10 1-2 ounce cream of mush- a petulant kangaroo, who suddenly yanked its young offspring from its pouch and smacked it smartly across the snoot, exclaiming bit-

> resiless, moody. NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dimy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comound. Pinkham's is famous for ing women during these "tryi s" due to functional irregula

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PAGE TWO

Bible Class Honors Mrs. Morrison On Her Birthday

The Girl's Bible class of East 4th church honored Mrs. S. H. Morrison with gifts on her birthday anniversary Tuesday night at a party stven in her home. Supper was served buffet style

in the backyard and ice cream and rier pigeons. cake was also refreshment.

Gifts were presented and preser were Dorothy Evelyn White, Delphia Clark, Deveda Lee Moore, Erline Wright, Ethel Campbell, Geraldyne McClendon, Josephine Pierce, Mary Ruth Halley. Mary trainers were working against the Cowling, Marima Gregory, Mildred accepted theory that homing Thompson, Marie Ricker, Eule pigeons will roost upon the ap-Louella Lenore Irwin, Mae Lea, Mrs. Morrison.

Nursery School Asks For Canning Vessels

The WPA Nursery school has asked for donations of large cook- Gradually, the distance they flew ing vessels in order that vegetables was increased. and fruits may be put up for the winter. Mrs. Shelby Hall, who is in charge of the nursery, asked plete darkness. Some shot straight for gallon and one-half size vessels for home. Others were bewildered. and suggested that those who have nursery school.

Visiting Former **Resident** Here

Nancy Philips and Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky are visiting in Lingleville with Sis Clements, a former resident of Blg Spring.

Gloria Conley Is **Confined** In Clinic

Gloria Conley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Conley entered Cowper Clinic Thursday morning for medical care.

Injures Hand

CONTESTS

Buster Whitefield received treatment Wednesday afternoon at Cowper Clinic for a Incerated hand sustained when a bottle broke in his hand

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Neither Rain, Nor Storms, Nor Night About Tea: Leaves Can Stop Our Pigeons In Their Flight Like most other people, you've probably always thought that green tea and black tea were two

AP Feature Service OCEANPORT, N. J.—Climaning months of effort, army officers at Fort Monmouth have developed a unique strain of night-flying car-

Experiments with night flier were started shortly after World war 1. But only during the last 10 years has there been emphasis on their training.

When the first experiments were started at Fort Monmouth, the released after dark.

Some Were Confused One of the white lofts was set uside for the night fliers. At dusk every day, the birds were re-leased and allowed to return home.

The weak were weeded from the donate contact her at the strong and the latter bred more night birds.

> By 1930, successes were frequent than failures. The birds vere actually homing from 20-to 60 miles away Today night fliers released in

complete darkness will shoot un-erringly for their home loft. Iliminated at first by the soft glow of red lights, the lofts now are in total darkness. Instinct alone guides the birds

coast.

loose

5:00

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6:00

Captain I. L. Kaufmann, signal officer, says. Night Life time the birds are released to the minute so that by checking on

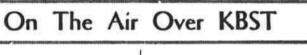
Here is a typical night's train- their arrival time at the home loft ng: Late in the afternoon, 10 or 15 of the pigeons' fight.

birds will be taken in a mobile loft to some point on the Jersey 60 miles an hour. In fact, signal officers say, night fliers, supposed-After dark, the birds are turned ly because of their fear of darkness, are faster than day messer

Fly-by-Nights

They're afraid of the dark

The trainer carefully notes the gers.





News. 7 00 America Looks Ahead.

separate and distinct species of the ten family. If such has been the case you and most of the other people have been all wrong. It was all explained to us the other day by an expert of the Thomas Lipon Tea Company. Black and green tea leaves are

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ood brothers and sisters. They both start life green on the same bushes. It's the difference in their respective upbringing that makes one the black tea of the family and leaves the other green.

When they are very young, ten leaves are plucked from the bushes and the process of making them presentable for your tea party begins. At this point in a tea leaf's career it is decided whether it shall be brought up to be a black ten or a green tea. If it is to be a black tea it is allowed to ferment at s special time during the process of manufacturing. If it is to be greet ten this step is left out. This fer mentation period is what turns these leaves black and distinguishes them from their green brothers and sisters.

In the tea family there is n stigma attached to being either a black member or a green member of the family. If they have been ooked after from start to finish by experts such as Lipton's, they will be of equally high standing in tea circles and your taste, not their color, will decide which one a to receive your particular favor

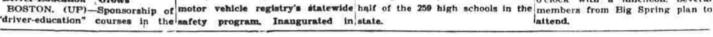
"Driver-Education" Grows



Both Eye and Palate Tempted by Crimson Sauce

By FRANCES PECK Heins Home Institute T'S SMART to serve an inexpen-

I sive vegetable such as onions in such a tempting way that it is ir-resistible. This is one trick that helps you keep the food budget in control while your menu variety



crisp. Heat together equal portions of tomato ketchup and butter, al-lowing about two tablespoons of the sauce for each serving of onions. Pour sauce over the drained such a tempting way that it is ir-resistible. This is one trick that helps you keep the food budget in control while your menu variety and interest increases. Ketchup Butter Sauce performs just such magic for you in the following new onion recipe: Cook medium sized onions in a large quantity of boiling salted

Massachusetts high schools now September, 1939, the courses will is a permanent part of the state be taught this year in more than o'clock with a luncheon. Several





NEW DELHI, India (UP)-The life duty of Sobhagmal, inherited from his father, was to keep the

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When the village was threatened with a furious storm, Sobhagma climbed a neighboring hill and be gan uttering wild imprecations against the elements and bran dishing his sword. Nothing happened except Sobhagmal got wet and died of ex-

Now Sobhagmal's son has inher ited the job.

As It Follows Another CUMBERLAND MILLS, Me.

amb that does everything that the famous one of Mary's did. Bertie and his lamb have been constant companions since last August when the lad gave some sound reasons why he should have

sored by the state agricultural de partment. Like Mary's, Bertie's lamb fol

the store, to school and at play During the winter the animal wa fitted to a harness and taught to drag a sled. During the summ Bertie hitched the lamb to a cart

Medical Auxiliary To Meet In Midland

MEATS

water until tender but still slightly

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A Rolls Half on Under uary Peak

YORK, Sept. 19. UP-Act A Commissioner Howard told the United States of Mayora today that October employment would 100,000, or 525,000 less than r's high point in February r said he made this "comfactual statement" because nd unfounded charges are andled about to the effect WPA is going to pad its election purposes.

aded that the figure wa eas than for October, 1939. 00,000 less than October

D THE METER

AS CITY, Sept. 19. UPI-A wondered why he kept traffic tickets even though scientiously dropped his parking meters. Lieut. Barney - Mahoney

ed the answer, the motorist oping his nickel in meters of his car instead of in tere it belonged.

(ISSES FOR USA

EPORT, Con., Sept. 19. kisses for Uncle Sam! e Kiss sisters-Rose, Ju-Theresa and Margaretthe United States from with their mother in 1910. il married and residents sport, they have just bezens.

zens.	WHERE THE SUN MI	EETS THE SEA -Silhouetted	against a sunset on Lake Ponchartr ous catch spill back into water. The se	ain at New Orleans is a fisher- awall is popular with anglers.	lini. Special significance is at- tached to the fact that this follows the visit of Spanish Minister of In-	6-20
ertain whether they had trike. y struck a match and down the well. is worker was burned on in the explosion that fol- o reports reaching here NNINGHAM A PHILIPS filled your physicians riptions since 1919	Temporary Speaker	By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Column for new homemakers: HELPING NEWLYWEDS (Cooking For Two) Glazed Spiced Apricots Braised Pork Chops Buttered Spinach Creamed Onions Bread Strawberry Preserves Grapes Butterscotch Sticks Coffee GLAZED SPICED APRICOTS (Serve hot or chilled) 1 cup seeded apricots (soaked dried are fine)	5 in a small baking dish. Bake 30 minutes. Stir several times. Braised Pork Chops 2 loin chops 4 tablespoons flour 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoons fat 2-3 cup boiling water Wipe off the chops with a damy cloth. Sprinkle with the flour, sall and paprika. Brown quickly in the fat heated in a frying pen. Add	that read: "Mr. John E. Wadsworth wisher to say that report he is dead and buried is absolutely false." Injured slightly in a bus acci- t dent—aparently the source of the rumor of his death—Wadswort first learned of his reported deat when a friend arrived for the funeral. Ex-Slave a Home Body	terior Suner to Berlin-a visit widely interpreted as having to do with an effort to identity Spain more closely with the Berlin-Rome axis activities. It would be hard to believe that Spanish Generalissimo Franco's actual participation in the war isn't under discussion. However, in view of his country's great weak- n-as as the result of the civil war, it might be that he would be asked to make his initial contribution a grant of bases in his territory for German and Italian operations against Gibraitar and the western Mediterranean. Hitler's control of France right up against the Span- e ish border would favor such an ar- rangement. In connection with the battle of the Mediterranean, bne of	
OF Best Service-Call 7 TAXI DELIVERY DELIVERY	ams county board of review, meet- ing to hear objections to tax as- sessments from residents of Deca- tur, were pleasantly surprised. Taxpayers of Decatur had appa- rently taken their assassments philosophically, and no objectors appeared.	1 cup water 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1-4 teaspoon cloves 2 tablespoons butter 1-4 cup vinegar Boll for four minutes the sugar	with a fork. Butterscotch Sticks 1-3 cup butter 1 cup dark brown sugar 2 eggs, beaten r. 1-4 cup milk r. 1 cup flour 1-2 teaspoon baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt	(UP)-Although a local resider for more than 30 years, "Au Jane" Coleman, 95-year-old forme slave, only the other day got he first glimpse of Silver and Shad bridges, less than a mile from h- home. "Aunt Jane" says she "Ja- never have got 'round to it."	thorities tells me he is absolute- it ly confident that the Berlin-Rome axis is being forced to push this campaign because of grave short- el age of lubricating oils, without which manufacturing must col-	
NG	TBS v	ON THESE VEEK - END	1-2 cup nuts (pecans suggested) Meit the butter and add th sugar. Cook slowly until we blended. Cool. Add the rest of th ingredients and beat 2 minute Pour into a shallow pan, lined wit waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes i a moderate oven. Fish foods are often delicacies FAVORITES IN FISH	STOCK-UT	SAVE N	ION
	DO DO	ANVALUEC	(Deviled clams a real delicacy)	mon	TATC	Texas

lceland.

Lamcheon for 4 or 5

Deviled Clams Buttered Asparagus Cantaloupe Salad

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Signs multiply that Hitler, foreto postpone his projected invasion the blockade, they will be faced have voted to strike against the fort is small the material in an controlled by England. effort to crack the British empire

rom this fresh point of assault. Britain's domination of the Mediterranean is one of the imperial foundation stones. It ranks next in importance to the secur ity of Mother England herself-

indeed, it might be argued that the two are of equal moment, As I see it, should this nev strategic move he made Hitler will continue his efforts to reduce the British Isles to impotence by bomb-

ing. In particular he will try to orce capitulation of London level this ancient capital. There is no indication that he has as yet abandoned his danger-ous scheme of invasion, although he is hard pushed by the circumstance that time and tide of the English channel wait for no mannot even the nazi fuchrer. In any event he cannot relax his air as sault and thus aid England strengthen its position. He still has vast power to throw to the assistance of his partner.

Support for this idea of a shift in tactics is seen by many observ rs in nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop's arrival in Rome to day for a conference with Musso Special significance is attached to the fact that this follow



Mexican Oil Labor

Hits At Management

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 19. (47)lared today Mexico's 18,000 oll workers "will not willingly be sac-rificed to liquidate the financial

that if Hitler and Mussolini can't difficulties with which bad adminsmash Britain within the next four istration has saddled the huge goveeing the possibility he may have or five months, thereby breaking erament oil industry. Important sections of the union

of England, is preparing to east his with the absolute necessity of cap decision of the industry's manage-weight into the battle of the Mediomy program.

Possession of the Iraq fields naturally would be of small value t Today's statement argued that union intended to oppose to the axis unless it had transporing the 68 million peso deficit paid tation through the Mediterranean. off through dismissals, wage re-This means control of that sea. ductions and curtailment of impor tant benefits when the actual re-

sponsibility for the industry's Hong Kong was ceded by China to Great Britain in 1841. plight lay with its managers.

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Texas' Mineral Resources The Herald's Serial Story -

EDITORIAL

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1940

By Jeanne Bowman

"He's been singing about Irish

eyes, all morning." It was impossible not to be

caught up into Pedro's welcoming

They were driving along the

coast road, the mountains green

on one side, the sea glazed gold

low, "do you need to ask that?"

"Michael," Pedro's voice was

For fifty miles she didn't. For

fifty miles she allowed herself to

and

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"And yurself?" she asked.

ditorial

The opportunity for development of the mingrai resources of West Texas improves with the atinuation of the war in Europe.

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Scattered over the West Texas region are traces of ten or more vital war minerals which this country needs in increased quantities for purposes of national defense.

Whether or not the various deposits in the Hill country and in the Big Bend region are worthy of development has never been determinded. There has not existed heretofore, a po-tential market to encourage an investment to make needed explorations. But no one will ever be certain whether or not these showings are commercially profitable until a few shafts are sunk into the hills and mountains where the minerals have been discovered.

Now with the country in the midst of a program for total defense, it might not be unwise for the war department or some other appropriate governmental agency to encourage pros-

Washington Daybook

By HAROLD L. ICKES

Secretary of The Interior WASHINGTON-It was a French moralistthe Duc de la Rochefouchauld, I believe who once remarked cynically that when a man says he hates women he means a PARTICULAR WO-MAN.

I recall this saying in connection with the surrent third term hullabaloo. When you hear a 101 per cent patriot piously declaim against a third term "on principle," you may be sure that be is against a third term for Franklin D. Roosevelt in PARTICULAR. Many vocal super-patriots thought it a fine thing for Calvin Coolidge to have a third term, but profess to be horrified -"on principle," of course-at the thought of Franklin D. Roosevelt serving another term in the White House,

In May, 1927, a nation-wide poll of 200 leading republican newspapers, taken by the Los Angeles Examiner, showed most of them favoring a third term for Calvin Coolidge. At the same time the Washington Star polled the members of the republican national committee on the same question. Two thirds of them expressed themselves "overwhelming in favor of the renomination and re-election of President Coolidge."

In thosse days republicans were, indeed, ardent third termers-for Calvin Coolidge. Some republicans, to be sure, were not satisfied with a third term for Calvin Coolidge. They wanted much more, For example, in Sudbury, Mass, the republican town committee voted 6 to 1 in favor of a life-long presidency for Coolidge, at double salary. . . .

One could cite numerous republican individ-

unis as having been enthusiastic third termers. The late Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, William Howard Taft, for instance, said that "it would be very satisfactory" if Coolidge were to run for a third term. Mark Sullivan, who has pecting for manganese, chromite, nickel and other minerals in regions where they have been reported.

West Texas mineral deposits may be profitably developed during this period of "limited national emergency," and they may have to be closed down when the country returns to normalcy. Still, these deposits-at least some of them-may prove to be rich enough for exploitation over a long period of years.

With the element of risk, private capital probably would not be interested, in normal times, in making necessary tests. Private capital might even demand government cooperation in a period of emergency. But if Texas ever is to have these potential mineral resources explored and developed, this is the time, when there exists, or can be forecast, a definite need for minerals such as Texas may have in quantity.

It's an industrial possibility for Texas that may come with the war emergency. It's a possibility worth investigating.

Third Turm (Demo View) paroxysms of super-patriotic indignation every

time he thinks of Franklin D. Roosevelt staying in the White House 60 seconds longer than two terms, used to be an eager third termer. He was all for a third term for Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 and for Calvin Coolidge later.

In 1925 Mary Sullivan dismissed the "third term bogie" as unimportant. Finally, no less a pa triotic citizen than ex-President Herbert Hoover must be set down as a third termer. In 1927 he favored a third term for Calvin Coolidge. "I still believe as I stated in Chicago two weeks ago," Mr. Hoover said on August 3, 1927, "that President Coolidge should be re-nominated and re-elected."

The enemies of President Roosevelt are doing their best to confuse and bewilder the people with talk of "dictatorship." They are trying to create the impression that, if he should have as those who are using the argument well know. A president of the United States, no matter how frequently elected, is limited in his powers by well-defined laws, checked by the courts and by an independent (and frequently unsympathetic) congress his every move and gesture watched over and reported by a free (and often hostile) press.

But is not a third term a violation of tradition? My answer is that while traditions are important in peaceful and easy times, they can become a millatone around democracy's neck in a period of crisis. Every honest American, from George Washington down, has recognized this, Democracy must be flexible, not muscle-bound, If it is to survive Thomas Jefferson, by the way, was willing to serve a third term if there was danger of a monarchist (the fascist of his day) being elected.

In conclusion, I should like to put myself on record as agreeing with Mr. Wendell L. Willkie when he said, a short time ago: "Nor do I hold that a country can afford to cling to a tradition for pruely sentimental reasons."

Man About Manhattan

By RAY PEACOCK

(A new New Yorker filling in for vacationing George Tucker)

NEW YORK-It sounds like a made story, but a friend of mine asked a native New Yorker if he ever had been West, the New Yorker said blithly:

I wondered if the guy ever had heard of such trading posts as Minneapolis and Des Moines. Because nowhere is there a more provincial type than your native-born New Yorker.

Hundreds of them live and die without ever venturing outside the standardes. This'd rather wash dishes in New York than own a restaurant in Dubuque, Iowa. They are sure that here only are to be found the things that make life worth living.

Mentally, they may venture farther. They

"Wait" I said. 'You're running the risk of being overheard, I've lived in the Midwest all my life, up until a couple of months ago, and nobody knew there was a renassance going on until the poeture magazines, lookin gfor the rus-tic touch, discovered a lot of stuff that had been

going on for years." 'Rubbish. But I don't mean art alone. I mean

around Chicago are three times as good as those around here." "I'm speaking of music

curly hor that fell below his shoulders. He was

or worse, tried again. "Nowhere in the West,"

Chapter 19 CARL PEDERSON Constance dreaded Christmas She drew a blind across her memo-ries, had breakfast sent in so abby Your areast that into the time that into the personnel. The people with The air was crisp, salty, invig-You have a ranch upon which stock have grassed for two hundred years. ries, had breakfast sent in so she You' expect to turn that into a whom you and Carl will have to orating. The northbound train again, "he had me drive him to wopldn't see so much reflected dairy ranch of equal proportions work," she explained. "Laugh if filled with happy people, their Beachport for a new suit; stood on cheer; refused to look out when and show profit in that time. you will, but even a dairy farm, laughter playing muted accomthe train stopped at depots, so she

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rouldn't have to watch reunions. She'd read the letters. She over. I can't wouch that your fields among the employees." opened them one by one. Peter will be fertile enough to produce And blithely, unthinkingly and rived there Taylor's decision slid out and our feed the first year. Thousands with complete unawareness Con-appearance. Constance, putting the envelope to of cattle have torn the vitality stauce returned, "You can be asne side, checked her movement, from the soil. It will need deep sured of that." There was another slip of paper ploughing and fertilizing. "Then we have the weather to discussing affairs, the next day hadn't known how she dreaded consider. If the elements are with visiting creameries and associan it. She pulled it out. One line. She read and re-read it. "Tm glad you agree that when us we stand an even chance of win- tion headquarters, then two days last half-hour on the mountain you are fighting for something you ning. If we have droughts and touring San Joaquin and Sacraove all is fair."

floods, I don't know. "You see I am being frank with they parted, the Pedersens to go mained unsaid between them. It was signed, Pedro. Fear that was part dread, part you. Your proposition was a chal- to Salinas to pack for their move

consternation, and part a heart lenge to me. I'd like to have a try north, and Constance to spend the to test in this meeting and feured world about her. She could have loneliest New Year's Eve of her at it, but I don't want you to take What had he meant? Was John me on thinking I am a miracle life in San Francisco. ight? And if so, which of the two man." easons underlay the Taylors' de-

'Happy New Year' "I'm glad you've said that," Con- for El Cabrillo the next morning.

The north coast gave her on of its perfect days as she started

stance returned thoughtfully, "It Tamaipais was a clear purple

How To Torture Your Wife

"You are not starting with slow or perhaps I should say, particupaniment to some irrepressible joy him replacement, but a complete turn-larly a dairy farm, needs harmony in the heart of Constance."" Even Beachport, when she ar-And blithely, unthinkingly and rived there at noon had a festive

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Memory Of The Moon

And waiting for her on the platform was Pedro! They spent the rest of the day, Until that moment Constance

top; after John had hinted at Taymento Valley dairy farms. Then lor's intentions; after all that re-

> She felt she would be putting him what she would find. Warily she followed the porter

replied, "Forgive me, you're prov-

on the other.

mood.

step looked down. "Welcome, Michael," he greeted Instead she stretched her hand gally. towards him impulsively and said He was glad to see her! He couldn't possibly assume that depth lay in his grasp of her imprisoned simply-"No, Pedro." The answer

of warmth in his eyes. He was hand. For this short drive she holding his arms and she ... why would forget everything but the must she be so foolish....she was moment. She would draw each thinking of John, (wondering why distilled drop of warm, disturbing she couldn't accept Taylor's touch joy for her own, and tuck it away she couldn't accept Taylor's touch joy for her own, and the on some with the same case she accepted John's. Dedro" she distant, gray tomorrow.

Then she was home, on El Camanaged mino Real, the long lines of Euca-"The happlest one I've run into

lyptus trees, silver leaves still yet," he confirmed "Here, porter clinging, bark peeled from the The bags over there yes, that's trunks, leaving them pink ight' white and cold-looking His concern over the bags gave

And there ahead was the ranch her time to regain her poise, to pretend she had always had one sparse leaves allowing the winter hand tucked securely in Pedro's sunshine to wash the white walls. arm, to pretend the tightening "My trunks came, didn't they?" pressure was because he was

walking more rapidly than she and (Continued on Page 5) not overexuberance, on his part, at her return. COFFEE

Now he was tucking her under robe. The top of the car was lown and he'd brought out a knit beret. "Meg made it to match your eyes," he said.

Constance changed, aware Pedro was talking too much. It wasn't natural for him to chatter. He was covering up... there was some-thing he should be telling her and ie wasn't. What was it?

"I hadn't expected you to meet me," she confessed as they drove off.

"Disappointed?" he turned to ok at her.

"Heavens, no look out fo that-" as a car darted ahead of them. "Of course not, but I thought Juliano would insist upor coming, and to be frank I didn't know the Taylors would appreciate my return to El Cabrillo "Appreciate it?" laughed Pedro. "Dear child, Meg has spent three



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music as well." "The same goes," I said, "The dance bands

I turned around to look at a guy with long

pretty, but where I come from they'd run nim in. The Villager, convinced that I was blind, deaf

said he, "do you meet such well-informed, cosmopolitan people as you do around New York. "I dunno," I disagreed. "I had to spell 'Milwaukce' twice in one day for people, but I suppose that's because Milwaukee's in the American Association and doesn't play the D- incra-"Now you're being absurd." "Not at all. A postal clerk asked me if there was a postoffice at La Crosse, Wisconsin, I won't have my home town slighted like that. I told him there's forty-five thousand natives living on that reservation, and most of them wear shoes." My friend from the Village looked pained. "Are all Midwesterners as bourgeoisie as you?" He had me there. I don't know what bourgeoisie means. Maybe there ought to be a renaissance in the Midwest, after all.

on said. "Old enough to know 1 m too oung, and that is why I need the elp of a man like your ausband," eturned Constance, and won the - By George Tucker voman immediately.

iceties. He launched immediately nto business. "The only thing I

Pederson wasted no time on



was Ogden; and Constance walk ing up and down under the train shed, admitted defeat, and won dered why she labeled it defeat. For if Taylor had meant to re nain, as John had said, to "marry El Cabrillo," it was the ranch and

ision to remain?

he laughed uncertainly.

"What a Christmas present,"

Her heart and her mind waged

von. The train slid through dusky

white canyons at twilight, to come

out in the star-burst of lights tha

day-long battle and her mind

not herself that he would fight for. Constance spent two days in San Francisco. Carl Pederson presented himself the morning after her arrival. When he telephoned from the lobby she went down with some apprehension. It would be this man and herself, against the Taylors , and the Cabrillos She

was placing the future of El Ca brillo in his hands. She noticed these hands imme diately; large, strong, capable

hands. She looked up to his face and liked what she saw, china blue eyes, blonds hair and blunt eatures.

Mrs. Pederson was with him, large, red haired woman who had, urprisingly, Constance learned, majored in English and was now an associate editor for a western nagazine. Constance wondered what Donna, with her smattering of education, would say to that mall Pedersens waited in a nearby otel; they would be met later. "You're so young," Mrs. Peder-

know, for instance, that the West is having a renaissance; rapidly is catching up to their wonder city.

Renaissance in what, I wanted to know.

"In all the finer things," I was told by a Greenwich Villager. "In art, music appreciation, Improved taste in literature-all those things."

"You mean like Grant Wood and so on."

"Exactly, I'm thinking of the advanced work that they're doing at the University of -of -

"lowe," i prompted. The Villager nodded, pleased at my evident culture. "And one musn't overlook that couple

from Wisconsin, the ab-the Whatstheirnanies." "Lunt and Fontanne," I sighed.

"Exactly. Now -----

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Lucille Ball ought to be the White Light of Hope to all the B-submerged pretties around town. . . . A couple of years ago, after working herself no higher than a standstill, Lucille took a step up in the "Annabelle" series, looked to be on the highroad at last, but nothing happened. She was indigo but game. . . . Kept on performing her B chores dutifully, kept on trying to bring the attention of directors in her direction for parts she knew she could do if they'd let her try. . . When she got one, she was extra-good. . . , And then came that picture calle "Dance, Girl, Dance," with Lucille playing a burlesque queen against Maureen O'Hara's ballet dancer. . . . She made the boys ait up and cheer, among them 'Harold Lloyd-who has cast her now as the lead in "Three Girls and a Gob."

"Dance, Girl, Dance," nice as it is for Lucille, is even a sweeter picture for its director, Dorothy Arzner, who is still the only woman picture-guider in town. . . . Miss Argner was unfortunate enough, a couple of years ago, to draw a number called "The Bride Wore Red." The picture almost ruined Joan Crawford, an " it was the last Arzner job until "Dance, Girl, Dance" came along to restore her career.

"One Sunday Afternoon," the stage play that served Gary Cooper as an earlier talkie, is James Cagney's now. . . . They're changing the setting from a small town to New York-but the period is still the Gay Nineties. . . . Martha Scott, riding the predicted crest, goes into "Three Cheers for Miss Bishop," the college yarn, but don't worry, they're not making the Great Scott a campus cutie. Miss Bishop is a teacher.

I still can't forget the excitement of those windmill scenes in "Foreign Correspondent"-or think of any picture which so completely recaptures the thrill of the old cliff-hanging serials.

By Robbin Coons

Maybe Hitchcock is out to make the movies really MOVE again. . . . Ann Todd, the Templeheiress presumptive, is going into "Lady Jane," which was purchased originally for Shirley.

Pat O'Brien (now in "Passage West" with Constance Bennett) may be thinking about a stage play, but I don't believe the Broadway itch is keeping him up nights. Pat's gratitude to the movies is best expressed by his, "Who ever heard of an actor owning a chunk of a race track?"

Times are easier, even booming, for the Boy who Doesn't Get Girl. . . . Once upon a time the maniy stars were skeptical of scripts in which they had no final clinch with the Gal. Feared audiences would think they couldn't have won the lady if they'd wanted to. Nowadays the loser is the winner. Bob Preston lives in the movies only when he loses the girl. If he gets her, he gets bumped off-except in "Typhoon"-but he goes along getting his weekly checks. Bob loads, D. Lamour to Preston Foster in "Moon Over Burma," and Foster is the winner when Gary Cooper loses Madeleine Carroll in "Northwest Mounted Police."

But movie stars ought to have known the advantage of fading out alone a long time ago. For everybody knows Sydney Carton-and, by the way, what was the name of that guy in "A Tale of Two Cities' who got the girl Sydney Carton lost? . . .

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Morgan News

Monday and C. T. Tyler sted the music with Louise training school to be held every afield playing plano accompan- Sunday night at the church and iment. A number of students are working toward completing the reading course and to receive the certificate offered by the and Sickness on Earth." State Department of Education.

J. B. Mansfield and Mr. and Mrs. Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. G. N. C. T. Tyler were in Big Spring Grant Sunday.

Albert Straub of Stanton and her parents of DeKalb visited Cur-Gwendolyn Rhoton attended the tis Smith and other friends last Stanton-Colorado City football week. ame Friday evening in Colorado

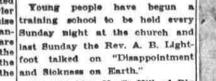
Leta Mae Warren of the Rich-and community spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten and land community spent the week-end with Alta Mae Bryant. Other Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten and visitors at the teacherage Winston Kilpatric and L. B. Con- sons and brothers in Chicago, Miss way, also of Richland.

regular appointment at the school Hardin-Simmons. nday morning and evening took for his text, Luke 19 10 visited Fairview school Monday. and Luke 16. A large audience at-

A. M. Bryant was recently elect. Mrs. Thomas Hopper Tuesday. ed Bible quiz leader for the senior Mrs. Thomas Hopper, Mrs. A. N. department of the B. T. U. Group Young, Mrs. Curtis Smith and Mrs. No. One will have charge of the Edgar Johnson assisted Mrs. Ray program Sunday night.

The Sudan is the chief source of the world's supply of gum arabic.





Fairview News

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hill of Big

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Davis and

Mrs. Ray Cline visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Young of were Ronald left Saturday to visit their Ermanes Wooten accompanied The Rev. Floyd Hull filled his them to Abilene where she entered

Mrs. Alice Lawson of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Young of Conhoma were dinner guests of Cline to can corn Tuesday. 1ce

cold drinks and cookies were served during the day. Mrs. Zelma Gay entertained with a birthday party for her daughter Patsy Bess, recently on her fourth birthday anniversary and present

Barbara Sue.

were Mrs. R. E. Gay and daugh ter, Roberta, of Big Spring, and

Dale and Neal Fryar over the OAKLAND, Calif. (UP) - Mr.

weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson and Nina Ruth, Lida Frances two weeks overdue when they ar-Johnson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. rived in the Hawaiian Islands in the evening. Refreshments were D. F. Bigony to Water Valley over their 17-foot boat in which they served to Josephine Brown, Harold the weekend and boating, swim had salled from here, have written Leatherwood,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ringner constantly jumped out of the wa- Leatherwood, Helen Haggard, Ina have named their daughter, Caro- ter into the boat and kept them Fay Fryar, Dorothy Lee Broughline Joyce. The child was born amply supplied with food. Tuesday.

Reed.



Guests list included John L. Hasey, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and children, G. C., Jr., Johnnie Ray, Dorothy Lee, and Robert Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newton and daughter, Eula Fay; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burchett and daughters, Bobby Nell and Willie May; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels and children, Murphy Lee, Wanda Jo, Sheran Jane, and Helena May; Miss Anna Smith, Billy and Har-old Leatherwood, Rosalyn, Billy, Lee Donald, Ima Dell and Bobby Hayworth; Rawleigh McCullough, Ruth Job, Marlin Hayworth, Mrs. D. C. Stroop and children, James Floyd, Janett, Dale Royce and Rowland: Paultne Wilemon, Cassie May Williams, Mrs. C. E. Turney, Mrs. J. H. Hambrick, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hammock, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland and son, Bill, George Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bus-ter Broughton, Lennie Little, Joe Lusk, Josephine Smith, Daisy Clines, Boy Todd, Helen Haggard, Don McKinnon, Frank Goodman, Billy Barber, Juanita Stevenson, Billie Todd, Irene Brown, Eva May



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TURFMAN_If Col. E. Bradley (above) knows which horse to pick, he's not saying, right now. This recent photo of the race horse owner was made at Lexington, Ky.

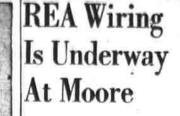
Buford Harl of R-Bar visited FLYING FISH OBLIGE

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Henderson and Mrs. Charles Borden, who were with a birthday party.

the weekend and boating, swim-ming and fishing were entertain-there was no danger of a food Jay Grauke, Colleen King, Edward shortage, Flying fish, they wrote, Grauke, Jacueline King, Billy

ton, Jack Grant, George Brown, Frank Goodman, Wayne McNew Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reed and Highway, a guest. The group and Junior Marion.





The wiring of the houses for the R.E.A. line is now underway in this community. The school building has been checked over by the wiring engineer who states that it will have to be rewired according to government specifications. The building now has a thirty two volt windcharger which will continue to be used for lighting purposes until the line is complete and powernd

Local trustees have ruled that all students having never been vaccinated for small pox must do within the next two weeks. This uling is safety measure in keeping with a recent recommendation the county board of trustees.

Cotton in this section is opening a rapid pace. Several peoplein he community started gathering the community Monday. Very few school children report that they will miss school in order to help gather crops.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and on, Everett Doyle, of Big Spring spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips.

Mrs. B. M. Newton honored her son, Norman, Tuesday night

