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Eight Pages Today

African Exodus In

WITH THE BRITISH

TROOPS IN EGYPT, Oct. 2

(AP)—On a 100-mile trip

along the British front in

Egypt I have seen no indica-

tions that a big Italian 'push'

is imminent-but the threat

of the white man's war al-

ready is driving the children

of the desert from their

With their flocks and wives,

the proud Bedouin tribesmen have begun an exodus to safer regions, just as the people of Belgium and northern France

fled before the onrush of Adolf

Hitler's armored legions.

Long camel caravans plod east-

ward with the possessions of the desert dwellers and the squalid

mud hut villages fringing scat-

tered oases are rapidly being

nt troops to warn the desert peo

ple of their danger, but they left

their homes rejuctantly.
One shelk, whose four veiled

ed into a truck, complained loud

cially to a man with a household

The Italians appear to be con-solidating their positions on the strip of wasteland they occupied two weeks ago before any at-

tempt to drive deeper into Egypt.

The British declare they are

ready to repulse any such attempt,

when it comes, and say they will fight the battle on lines of their

own choosing.

Principal Italian outposts
Egypt are Sidi Barrani, on
Mediterranean coast, and

Sofafi, an inland oasis near

Separating the Italian outposts

and the British line is a barren no-

Libvan frontier.

rives and 17 children were crowd-

the inconvenience-"espe

deserted.

Anticipation Of

An Italian Push

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Detroit Romps BRITAIN STAGES OWN BL Away With The State Upheld Opener, 7 To 2

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Newsom and Sullivan; Derringer, Moore Riddle and Wilson, Baker.

CROSLEY FIELD, Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 2 (AP)-De-proved lower court decisions troit's American league champion's loosed their batting holding the Standard Oil power behind the tight pitching of Buck Newsom today to company of Texas liable for defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 2, in the first game of the chain store taxes on 20 serv-1940 world series before 31,793 fans.

The Tigers chased Derringer, who was replaced by company claimed it did not Whitey Moore, as they made five bingles count for five runs control. in the second.

Detroit added two more in the fifth when Campbell lingd a home run, scoring York, who had tripled. The first Cincy run came in the fourth, on Goodman's

double and a single by Ripple. A capacity crowd of 31,793 was on hand for the game.

BUCK NEWSOM

WINNING PITCHER

Ninth Inning .

CINCINNATI - Ripple flied to

Greenberg. Baker singled. Joost forced Baker, Higgins to Gehrin-

ger. Myers flied to Campbell, No

states would classify the scrap basket incident as an assault and

runs, one hit, no errors.

FDR Condemns

Missile Throwing

The game by innings:

First Inning
DETROIT—Bartell struck out. McCosky flied to left. Gehringer grounded out, Derringer to Mc-Cormick. No runs, no hits, no er-

CINCINNATI - Higgins threw out Werber. M. McCormick whis-tled a double to right. Higgins threw out Goodman, McCormick holding second. McCosky took F. McCormick's liner against the centerfield wall. No runs, one hit, no

Second Inning

DETROIT - Greenberg singled. York singled, Greenberg holding second. Campbell was safe on an attempted sacrifice bunt when Werber pulled McCormick off the bag. Higgins drove a single to center, scoring Greenberg and York Sullivan walked. Newsom forced Campbell at the plate, F. McCormick to Wilson. Bartell's line sin gle to center scored Higgins and Sullivan. McCosky singled, scoring Newsom. Whitey Moore now pitch ing for Cipcinnati. Moore trapped Bartell off second but Myers dropped the ball. Gehringer popped to to McCosky. One run ,two hits, no Werber. Greenberg grounded out, error. Werber to F. McCormick. Five runs, five hits, two errors, two

CINCINNATI-Gehringer tossec out Ripple. Wilson flied to Green-Joost, Gebringer to Bartell. runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning DETROIT - York struck out Campbell singled. Higgins struck out and Campbell was doubled at second, Wilson to Joost.

CINCINNATI-Moore grounded out, York to Newsom. Werber flied to Campbell, M. McCormick struck

No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning DETROIT - Sullivan flied

Joost, Newsom struck out. Bartell ger grounded to Joost.

Goodman. Wilson grounded into a demonstrations at his press confer- Patsy Irene, and mother, Mrs. Emdouble play, Higgins to Gehringer ence yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt said in Calcote, were shot to death a to York. One run, two hits, no er- he believed that the laws of most the ranch on Sept. 5.

DETROIT - Greenberg struck

out York smashed a triple. Camp- that an employe of the Reconstrucbell lined out a home run, scoring tion Finance corporation was in-York. Higgins lined to Ripple volved in the scrap basket incident. van struck out. Two runs, two feit her position,

hits, no errors.
CINCINNATI - Joest singled.
Myers fanned. Moore struck out.
Confesses Part In but Joost reached second when Bartell dropped Sullivan's throw. Revolution Plot

Seventh Inning DETROIT — Gehringer walked.

G. eenberg struck out. York walked. Campbell walked. Higgins popMexico's biggest industrial city.

By the time police arrived Judge
been the capture of Monterrey,
Mexico's biggest industrial city. ped to F. McCormick. Goodman pulled down Sullivan's liner with BRITAIN'S 'THANKS'

FOR U. S. PLANES



RHE Tax Suit Ruling Of Judge Callings Affirmed By Supreme Court

> AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)-The supreme court today apice stations, 12 of which the

The tribunal refused to grant a writ of error requested by the Standard Oil company, thus affirming a listrict court and appellate court ruling that the company must pay \$2,288 chain store taxes for which the state sued.

tax would be a hars levy ohn ealers already heavily burdened with taxation and that the tax was not intended to lover the stations because the legislature intended to favor home industries.

trolled by the company through Carpenter—signed the resolution. contract called "listributors' agreements," that none came withwere within the meaning of the statute.

TRIED HERE The Standard Oil tax case originally was tried in the 70th district court here, before Judge Cecil Collings, and Judge Collings' -cling in the litigation was upheld first by the appellate court at Eastland and then, today, by the supreme court. to York Goodman singled, scor-ing Werber, F. McCormick flied



ELDORADO, Oct. 2. (A) -Emiliano Benavidez, Mexican, was assessed the death penalty in 51st district court here this morning b, a jury which heard evidence in the case following the . 'exican's plea of guilty that he shot and killed Henry Calcote, county ranchman, minutes.

for the Mexican, was knocked At Detroit a scrap basket was from his automobile by an uniden walked. McCosky singled. Gehringer grounded to Joost.

No runs, one hit, no errors, two left. CINCINNATI—Goodman doubled. F. McCormick popped to Gehringer. Ripple singled, scoring

Voicing his disapproval of such

Calcote, his wife, his daughter,

JUDGE IS SOUGHT He said he had been informed AFTER SHOOTING

DETROIT, Oct. 2. (AP)-A state York. Higgins lined to Ripple volved in the scrap basket incident, wide police search for Common against the centerfield wall. Sulli- If so, he declared, she should for Pleas Judge Robert E. Sage was under way today as a result of a shooting which left one man dead and two others wounded in judge's office in the county build-

Werber grounded out, Higgins to York No runs, one hit, one error.

Sixth Inning

DETROIT—Werber threw out Newsom. Bartell struck out. Mc-Cosky popped to F. McCormick. No Cosky popped to F. McCormick. No page of the McCormick page of the Cosky popped to F. McCormick. No page of the McCormick page of the McCo

The object of the revolutionary fered shoulder wounds.

Economic Situation Keeps Spain Out

Opposition To Censorship Desert Folk Are Quitting

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (P)—The war department's opposition to mean staff press section.

The army, Col. Grogan declared, thinks that censorship "Is very often worse than that which it attempts to prevent." He praised American newspapers for "a magnificent service in the national defense effort," and said that military officials believed the press would cooperate voluntarily with authorities in such a way "as to make censorship unnecessary."

In a speech prepared for the Overseas Press club at the world's fair, Col. Grogan explained the army's press relations policy and mentioned two topics which, he emphasized, were still in the realm of "conjecture."

One was whether the war department might use some oiling service to measure public reaction to its operations. The other was whether the present army press organization "in a time of greater peril" might become part of a large governmental public relations agency like the Creel committee on public information in the World war."

County Ready To The company asserted the 12 Buy Right-Of-Way stations were either leased by it from someone else or owned by it and leased to someone, that the stations were exempt because they were inherently different from

The move for a road connecting Big Spring and Snyder, county seats of Howard and Scurry counties, took concrete form here Wedensday with a resolution adopted by the county commissioners court.

A pledge to acquire right-of-way for such a road in Howard county if and when the state highway department gives it designation was contained in the resolution.

contained in the resolution.

All members of the court—Coun-Findings of the trial court, af- ty Judge Charles Sullivan, Comfirmed by the appellate court, were missioners J. E. Brown, Archie that the 12 stations were con-Thompson, J. S. Winslow and Ed Copies were sent to the commis

specified exemptions and all by that body. Last week three re within the meaning of the members of the Scurry county court at a conference between Big Spring and Snyder leaders expressed a desire to see the road opened Action on a similar proposal by the Scurry court is expected Oct. 14, the next regular meeting date

Two Injured As Car Overturns Near Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 2.-Infured when the car in which they returned on To Roosevelt fured when the car in which they a curve west of Colorado City about 3 o'clock Wednesday morn-

hospital attendants said.

Papers found on the woman bore Judge John F. Sutton announced the name of Mrs. Helen Hendricks, WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (P) — that he would rule on further properties in the Mexican's case at missle-throwing in a political cambail of a. n. Saturday morning.

William E. Davenport, attorney Their car was a new model Buick.

Gain Over '39

WASHINGTON Oct 2 (29) Texas merchants enjoyed a sharp ported out of senate committee, increase in sales during August With Nov. 11 and Nov. 18 menthis year over the same period of tioned as dates until which a recess by the commerce department.

978 independent retail stores in the state, the volume of sales leaped 12 per cent. For the first eight months of 1940 sales were 4.5 per cent higher than in the same period last year, Cities showing gains in August

ng. over the same month in 1939 by
Inspector Paul O. Whitman of percentage, included Austin, 6;

Texas farmers and livestock men received a total cash in-come of \$34,575,000 during July

compared with \$6,457,000 a year earlier, reflecting a sharp increase in income received this year from sales of crops, livestock and live-

NO. 1 TAXPAYER

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 2. -Tax collections in Mitchell county got started in the customary way Tuesday morning with T. J. Goss, Sr., nabbing tax receipt No. 1 in all tax collection offices of the county.

FOR 16 YEARS

Goss has been issued the No. I receipt for the past 16 years or more. He files his checks about two weeks before October I each year to make sure that seone doesn't beat him to it.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (49) ing, a young man and woman pro- The complex excess profits tax sumably from California were still bill, voted after weeks of contenunconscious in a Colorado City tion, reached President Roosevelt's hospital at mid-morning.

Both were believed to be sufferdissatisfaction with the measure ing from concussion. The woman was being voiced and there were was badly bruised, but the man is bipartisan demands for a thorough believed to be the more seriously overhauling of the entire national

One of the last big obstacles to a long-sought congressional recess, the excess profits legisla-tion whipped through both house and senate yesterday. The president's approval was expected promptly because the bill contains provisions deemed essential for furthering the defense pro-

appropriations bill was left as the major obstacle to recess. This bill, expanded army, has received house approval but has not yet been resuch duration, it was understood leaders would resort to a series of 3-day recesses for the pe- WHEAT ESTIMATE riod.

CHASED BY SUB

man's-land, scores of miles wide a some points. Innumerable problems confront the Italians. Their chief difficulty is in transporting troops and supplies in a region almost devoid of adequate transportation

WANTS PROBE OF VOTE REGISTRATION WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (A)-Senator Hill (D-Ala) asked the justice

department today to ascertain whether any federal law had been violated in registration of voters Only the \$1,480,000,000 defense at Wilmington, Del. Evidence taken by a senate campaign subcomcarrying funds for the conscription mittee disclosed "shocking condi-program and the creation of an The senator, chairman of the subcommittee, told reporters he would send the department a transcript of testimony taken here yesterday when Edward G. Pol-

1939, according to a report issued should be taken, house democratic lard, secretary of the democratic leaders made an informal checkup city committee of Wilmington, on settlement today. In the event charged that there were 5,000 opposition materialsizes to a lay-off legal registrations" in Wilmington, of such duration, it was under-

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (49-Six Chicago experts' estimates of domes-NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (A)-Mac- tie spring wheat production today kay Radio reported today that the averaged 225,000,000 bushels, 9,000, 4,606-ton British freighter Kayeson 000 more than a month ago but 3, had raidoed that she was being 000,000 less than the last govern-"chased by a submarine" about 675 ment figure. The crop last year miles west of Ireland. was 192,000,000 bushels.

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cleared his office but failed to men becoming army conscious, Sgt. make the grade on examinations Gibson has made many placements.

FOR U. S. PLAIRES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (A)—Spain's freedout.] Jose line to Greenberg. Myers filed to Greenberg. Myers filed

By The Associated Press
British RAF bombers have turned a 'made in England' bi
on Germany, the London air ministry disclosed today, driving home to Germans in a counter-offensive that struck overnight lin and 16 other cities and towns.

"Great fires . . . terrific explosions . . . the debris of be buildings hurled sky-high," were reported from the German to nazi-held Le Havre on the channel coast.

RAF filers returning from the assault said the red glare of fires by bombs in the great industrial valley of the Ruhr could be seen 60 miles.

"From very shortly after dark until well after midnight, the bomer forces kept up their harnssing attacks against potential invasis bases on the Dutch and French coasts," the air ministry said, addit that German coastal guns "received special attention."

Abandon Idea Of Bringing Spain Into War

Along with the tipping of the air-fight scales, the axis powers have definitely abandoned the idea of drawing Spain into the war, now have definitely aband-for the moment, at least.

Spaniards as a whole cheered reports from Rome that Spain is to continue as a non-belligerent.

While London halled reports of RAF bomb reprisals against Germany British defenders coped with four swift-striking waves of nazi warplanes attempting to storm London by daylight.

The air ministry said RAF spitfires chased one German formationy miles down the Thames river and intercepted and scatters other three waves.

With clear flying weather, Berlin said the aerial assault would be greatly intensified during the day. The air ministry listed eight nazi planes shot down from mid-night to noon without the loss of a single RAF defense fighter.

Impetus to the exodus was given by the Egyptian government which Hitler Takes Charge Of War In N. Africa

As the war passed its 13th month—with the danger of a nazi vasion of England apparently becoming more and more remote—Lo don military circles said there was "no reason to doubt" that Hitle high command has taken over direction of Italian operations in Nor Africa, aimed at breaking Great Britain's hold on the Mediterranes These circles said also that in all probability German troops have noved into Italy to be used as reinforcements for the Italian North

Egypt appeared to be the next major land battlefield, they said, with nazi-fascist legions joining in an attempt to crush British resistance by spring and then turning to the "final assault" on British's island kingdom itself.

"Invasion weather" today was foor. High seas were reported running in the Strait of Dover, lashed by a cold northwest wind.

Germany Beginning To Feel The Lash Of War

British and German bombers apread wide destruction in their night patrols, and more and more it was becoming evident that Germany—which suffered little material have lathe 1914-18 World war—has now began to feel the lash.

From Berlin to Le Hayre, the air ministry said, RAF warpiane dropped salvos of bombs on a dozen cities and towns, attacking a munitions factory in Berlin and other military objectives at Duisierg, Cologne, Sterkrade-Hotel, Gelsenkirchen, Hamm, Soest, Westerhold, Grimberg, Coblenz, The Ruhr, Rotterdam Flushing, Dunkerque, Boulogne, Calais and Le Hayre, Nazi long-range gun emplacements at Cap Gris Nez were also neavily bombed, the ministry said.

The German high command listed severe attacks on British objectives, asserting that a great fire was set at Manchester and that bombs fell on Liverpool port facilities, an armament plant north of London and several airports.

Says Bund Is

For Neutrality

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 2 UP-

mental leader of the German-

ican" should be neutrality despite

probable cries of "fifth column-

Klapprott, whose department ex-

tends the length of the Atlantic

seaboard and as far inland as West

Andover, August 18. Klapprott is

He was questioned about a bund siogan, translated from the German as "One race, one bund, one leader," which he said once hung on a wall at the camp.

Hep. Thomas (R-NJ) asked who that "one leader might be. "That leader would be us," said Kinpprott. "We wouldn't be second-class citizens then."

He said that 20,000,000 members could be admitted to the bund up

ould be admitted to the bund un der the slogan. He replied to question by Rep. Voorhis (D-Cal

The sub-committee is trying to

The British have an advantage in this respect. They have good roads and a railway from Alexandria to the region of their Given Tests

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2 (AP) - A rough, tough and belligerent-look-August Klapprott, eastern depart ng midget armored car, capable of 60-mile-an-hour speeds, was unlergoing army tests here today American Bund, testified today bepreliminary to a 1,000-mile cross-country "torture" grind next week. "the theme song for every Amer-

The tiny "gnat-tank," designed to carry three soldiers, a .30 calibre swivel-mounted machine gun, and 3,000 rounds of ammunition, like granite, over-sized tractortrend tires, and four-wheel drive. It has no pretext of beauty.
Strictly business, there's not a "gadget" in or out. The compact four-cylinder engine turns up 46horsepower and its cubic inch dis-placement of 113 compares with horsepower and its cubic inch dis-placement of 113 compares with approximately 215 cubic inches in popular low-priced automobiles.

Also camp manager.

He denied that the gathering was a joint bund-klan function, but said popular low-priced automobiles. The "pilot" model is being run the gave an address of welcome to the moder every concelerable condition

under every conceivable condition Protestant War Veterans of Amervice with troops. Officers at the army's Holabird motor transport depot here said the car was getting "routine" workouts before the manufac-turer begins production on a war department contract for 70 of

Today, after the first preliminary test, the midget was mud-spattered, but there wasn't a dent

SCHOOL OFFERED REFINERY WORKERS

with a statement given this mem-bership, the bund would "keep A meeting of Couden employes In eight months, 179 young men Similar pictures will prevail to a interested in various A.P.I. approv-America out of war." ed courses of study in adult eve-ning schools has been called for nism and nazism in this nation. Thursday evening at the high school.

Should there be a sufficient

FREED UNDER BOND DETROIT, Oct. 2 (A) Miss Dor

BASKET TOSSER IS

one hand deep in right field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

the Senior High School Parent at the school and Dr. J. O. tymes, paster of the First Meth-let church, gave the devotional "Creative Home."

Edwin Harris played a guitar umber, "Hula Lullaby" and Mem-ership Week on October 13-19 was

Mrs. H. W. Smith gave reports from the executive committee and from the council. Plans were sug gested and approved to raise funds by having a basket ball game be-tween mothers and teachers on October 23rd.

E. J. Brooks, welfare; Mrs. Friend Talbot, publication; Mrs. Cliff Wi-

advantages of the handbook and rence, Mrs. Lawson Lloyd.

Others present were Mrs. - Ber-W. Paulson, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, following the coffee were enterlone McAllster, Lillian Gordon, tained at the coffee shop with a
Reta Debenport, Agnes Currie, luncheon by the two hostesses.

Eloise Haley, Marguerite Wood, StripOthers present were Edith Gay, leaf contest was conducted by Mrs. Loy Acuff, godmother of the bride, and Dr. Oscar Koberg Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs.

Mrs. Calvin Jones In Charge Of W. M. S. Program At Church

talk on "The Challenge of a Needy Mrs. Cecil Westerman, Mrs. Jake Others present were Mrs. J. P. preceded by a scripture Bishop. read by Mrs. Dan Renfro. Another Mrs. Chester OBrien, Mrs. Rob. Mrs. R. Satterwhite, Mrs. H. P. scripture was read by Mrs. Bartley ert Middleton, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Steck, Mrs. W. P Sullivan, Mrs. J. Smith, preceding a discussion by Mrs. Harry Lester, Mrs. J. P. KenMrs. J. S. Lamar on "The Chailenge of the Church Today." Mrs.
Annie Stone gave a scripture reading for Mrs. Harry Hall, who
talked of "Today's Challenge for
the Individual Christian."

I Whiter, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs.

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TEEN TOPICS

he Individual Christian."

Present for the program were
Mrs. John Poe, Mrs. Gerald Pée,
Mrs. John Poe, Mrs. Gerald Pée,
Secrest. Mrs. John Poe, Mrs. Gerald Pée, Mrs. James John Poe, Mrs. Gerald Pée, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. P. L. Daniels, Mrs. J. Daniels, Mrs. J. Daniels, Mrs. C. D. Wiley, Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. A. H. Daniels, Mrs. J. L. Le Bieu, Mrs. A. H. Stroyer, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. J. L. Le Bieu, Mrs. A. H. Stroyer, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Mrs. Daniels, Mrs. J. L. Le Bieu, Mrs. A. H. Stroyer, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Lord Wiener Roast
Mrs. Ars. O. C. Southall, Mrs. Ars. C. C. Southall, Mrs. Mrs. Co. Southall, Mrs. Mrs. Poerrest, Mrs. P. A. Berty, Mrs. Mose Laws, Mrs. R. M. Deavenpoort, Mrs. Bartley Smith, Mrs. Labret Darby, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. L. Carpette, Mrs. Mrs. Clayton Bartlam, Mrs. Lorin McDowell, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Pee Woodard and white, the club colors, and cake iced in white and trimmed in purple icing was served with grape pleicing was served with grape lice, Anita Cate served the re
J. F. Club Members

Entertain With Party

And Wiener Roast

Mrs. L. C. Beieu, Mrs. J. L. Le Bieu, Mrs. A. H. Stroyer, Mrs. Mrs. Lorin Members of the J. F. Club met over a soldier sait fee blue sait, and with the boston Red Sox this pink. A miniature bride and bridge blue sait trimmed with grey fox ball with the Boston Red Sox this pink. A miniature bride and bridge blue sait trimmed with grey fox ball with the Boston Red Sox this pink. A miniature bride and bridge blue sait trimmed with grey fox ball with the Boston Red Sox this pink. A miniature bride and bridge blue sait trimmed with grey fox ball with the Boston Red Sox this pink. A miniature bride and bridge blue sait trimmed with grey fox ball with the Boston Red Sox this pink. A miniature bride and bridge blue sait trimmed wi and Ima Kelly.

omen's "Build-Up"

ness, cramp-like pain may be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition, so often way it helps is by increasing appetite, stimulating flow of gastric, gather and so improving digestion petite, stimulating flow of gastric, gather and helping to build physical resistance. Another way you may find CARDUI helpful in reducing the stimulation of the carried carried and so improving digestion berg. Another way you may find CARDUI helpful in reducing the stimulation of the carried carried to the carried carrie ness, cramp-like pain may be Dobbins, Mrs. J. B. Mull. Mrs. R. find CARDUI helpful in reducing Mrs. M. H. Bennett. periodic distress: Take it a few days before and during "the time." Used for 50 years.—adv.

Mrs. R. B. G. Cown

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Filled as it is with odd and intriguing pieces Brass Cow Bella from Java, Rare Wood Sculp-Engraved Copper pieces Persia, Porcelain Hand Painted

Ditman's

Big Spring's

Enjoy Them Now!



PAGE TWO

Mrs. Hogan, Mrs. Malone Give Morning Coffee For Two At Hotel

J. E. Hogan and Mrs. P. W. Malone entertained Tuesday morning from point over her wrists and material 9 o'clock to 11 o'clock with a coffee at the Settles hotel

Autumn was the theme of the affair and the lace cloth was laid at the back from the neck to the over a gold background. Centering the table were letters covered waist. Seed pear! clips were at with lace vine and bronze and orange chrysanthemums that spelled the neck as the only decoration.

October 23rd.

The birthday of Texas Congress and Teachers was discussed and committees appointed were Mra were also spaced about the room.

Out the word autumn.

Large baskets of orange and gold chrysanthemums were placed in baskets around the rooms and golden marigolds and purple heather.

Her well was illusion and caught

In the receiving line were the honored guests, the hostesses and Mrs. R. F. Schermerborn, Mrs. J. publicity: Wayne Matthewa, hopored guests, the nostcases and lor; Mrs. Jack M. Nall, re-Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn, Mrs. J. H. Green, Mrs. E. W. Potter, Mrs. Contests And J. A. Coffee discussed uses and Carl Strom, Mrs. Joe Ray Law-Mrs. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Potter, Talks Tuesday

Lamun, Mrs. Joe Ratliff, Mrs. Strom and Mrs. Lawrence The Garden club met Tuesday in ed the candelabra. Dr. Charles W. Leaf Schurman, E. L. Fielder, presided at the coffee table, Mem-the home of Mrs. W. D. Willbanks Koberg of San Angelo, brother of the house party were president and the bride, lighted the candles. Derothy Bassett, Mrs. Lynette McElhannon, Evelyn McCurdy, Lorena Huggins, King Sides, Mrs. N.

bers of the house party were presfor talks on "What to do in October" given by Mrs. C. L. Roden
and "Seedling Personething old and borrowed
the bride, lighted the candles.

For something old and borrowed
the bride carried Mrs. C. W. Koon, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, following the coffee were enter- and "Seedling Perennials" given berg's wedding handkerchief and

ling. Mrs. S. H. Newberg, Mrs. A. La Lipscomo, Mrs. A. L. Lipscomo, Mrs. A. Lipscomo, Mrs. Lipscomo, Mrs. A. Lipscomo, Mrs. Lipscomo, Mrs. A. Lipscomo, Mrs. A. Lipsc Mrs. Ben Le Fever, Mrs. Blair, prize which was a potted geranium made with a flared skirt and tight Mrs. Turner Bynum, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. J. L. Milner and Mrs. B. bodice under a bolero jacket. Mrs. J. J. Kelly, Mrs. George Mc-T. Cardwell tied for second prize Mahan, Mrs. Joe Pond, Mrs. Har- which was a potted ivy plant.

ry Hurt, Mrs. Sam Baker. STANTON, Oct. 2 (Spi) - The Young, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. E. K. presented to members and the Me" preceding the ceremony. Methodist Women's Society of Hester, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. rooms were decorated in pink and The couple left following the re-Christian Service met Monday W. T. Winn, Mrs. William Tate, orchid asters, afternoon in the church auditorium Mrs. Harold Kling, Mrs. Albert A nominating committee comwith Mrs. Calvin Jones in charge Fisher, Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mrs. posed of Mrs. Willbanks, chairman, of the program.

Seth Parsons, Mrs. Walter Wilson, and Mrs. Roden and Mrs. Milner Mrs. R. M. Denvenport gave a Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. A. Swartz, was appointed.

J. H. Jones. Mrs. H. W. Swain, Mrs. Dale Rogers, Opal Martin, Roberta Casa Tuesday Dinner Club Women's headaches, nervous Knight, Mrs. Bob Coon, Mrs. R. E.

> B. Collins, Mrs. D. W. Conley, Mrs. Roy Cornelison, Mrs. Omar Pit-man, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. M. E. Oeley, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. W. Birthday Party R. Dawes, Mrs. Merle Dempsey.

on, Mrs. Joe Pickle. Jimmie Tucker, Mrs. V. Van GieJames Rogers, Keith Cass, Junior Open house will be held Thurs
son, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. ThomCate, Mack Martin, Adrian Cate, day night at the country club be
as J. Coffee, Mrs. John Coffee,
Lesley Christensen and the honginning at 8 e'clock and members
are invited to attend for an eve-Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. M. S. Gold- oree.

Keaton, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. S. A. Hathcock, Helen Williams, Mrs. W B. Hardy, Mrs. R. R. McEwen Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. D. W Scale, Mrs. Shirley Robbins, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. V. H. Flew

Mrs. Joe B. Harrison, Mrs. 1 Reagan, Mrs. Horace Reagan, Mrs. Andy Brown of Ackeriy, Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mrs. Herbert Whitey, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Robert Strip-ling, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Troy Gifford, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Lee O. Rogers, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. R. W. Currie, Mrs. W. B. Currie, Mrs. W. R. Douglass, Mrs. M. N. Thorp, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. G. C. Dunham, Mrs. Dave Eastbourne, Mrs. Charles Watson

Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. R. W. Whipkey, Mes. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. John Whitmire, Mrs. W. D.

Roy Howells Give A Forty-Two Party

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howell enter-sited in their home Tuesday night with a forty-two party.

Refreshments were served and
present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Bolos, Mr. and Mrs. Leenard Coher, Mr and Mrs. Leenard Coher, Mr and Mrs. Leenard Coher, Mr and Mrs. Leenard Mrs. and
Mrs. Jenney Balter, Mrs. Admin

Miss Koberg Weds Lloyd Patterson Engagement Of Miss Piner Ande In Ceremony Read Tuesday Night Morris Patterson Told At Tea

In a candlelight ceremony read in the Charles Koberg home at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, Miss Camille Koberg became the bride of Lloyd Bale Fatterson. The dou-WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1940 ble ring ceremony was read by Dr. D. F. McConnell, paster of the First Presbyterian church. The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koberg,

TIP BY SPRING THE HERE

eas given in marriage by her fa-Hotel
ther. She wore a satin wedding gown of blush pink mads with a sweetheart neckline and draped bodice. The long sleeves came to a point over her wrists and material covered buttons for the cover

improvised altar of fern and pot plants and white tapers burned in four white candelabra. Pink gladiolt and fern in large baskets flank-

Mrs. A. L. Lipscomb, Mrs. A. P. hostess and 40 different leaves of Fort Worth, brother and god-

Miss Elsie Willis played the 'Bridal Chorus" from "Lohrengrin" y Hurt, Mrs. Sam Baker. Corsages of pink and orchid by Wagner for the processional, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. J. B. asters tied with gold ribbon were William Dawes sang O Promise

ception, for Healdsburg, Calif.,



Dodge, Mrs. D. W. McCormick,

ple icing was served with grape versity. Patterson was educated ments and decorations. F. Dyckman, Mrs. R. C. Thomas, juice. Anita Cate served the rein Healdsburg high school and laThe table was lace-laid over pink and autumn leaves were used
ter attended the University of and centered with a two-tiered throughout the house.

Others present were Miss Rhae Johnson, Toka Williams, Norma

A wiener roast was given in the Changes Name And Douglass Orme, Mrs. C. L. Henry.
Mrs. Mrs. M. H. Bennett.
Mrs. Rowe Verschoyle, Mrs. Williard Sullivan, Mrs. Vernon Logan,
Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Cecil Ray Ivey, Joyce and Alva
Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Cecil Fowell, Junior Cate, Mary Alice

The A. R. Collins Mrs. J. Cais, and the hostess.

Cass. Lealey Christensep, Date and meet on that day. Mrs. D. M. McKinney was hostess.

Fruit was used as a centerpiece and apples were given as plate favors. Mrs. George Crosthwait

Mrs. Ben Carter, Mrs. J. G. Carner, prised Willie Joe Allison with a October 17th. Others playing were Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Lee Han-birthday party in the home of Les Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. Henry Covert, The Altar Society on, Mrs. Joe Pickle.

ley Christensen recently. Gifts Mrs. Ruth Staha, Lennah Rose
Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. I were presented by Alfred Cate, Black and Stella Flynt. D. Tisher, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Mina Rahe Johnson, Tinks Collier, R. F. Townsend, Mrs. Rex Rader Jackie Johnson, Roberta Cass. of Hobba, N. M., Ione McAlister, Mary Alice Cain, Anita Cate, Nor-Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Ellen ma Rogers, Mary Merritt, Joe House To Be Held John Lones, Nell Brown, Mrs. W. S. and Alva Powell, Cecil Ray Ivey. Thursday Night Crook, Mrs. C. S. Blomshield, Mrs. Opal Martin, Janice Carmack

won high score and second high went to Mrs. Fred Mitchell, who

Miss Emily Bradley bingoed. The Committee To Visit The Half Way club members sur- group will meet next on Thursday, Sick Appointed By

MODEST MAIDENS

"I must tell you girls about the simply delicious ouffle I made at cooking class today!"

are invited to attend for an eve man, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Eu-gene McNallen, Mrs. W. E. Mc-tensen served refreshments. ing.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

SOUTH WARD P-TA will meet at 3 15 o'clock at the school.

**THURSDAY*

**Wreaths of term decorated the Lee Henderson, Betty J. able with the bachelor buttons. Associate members are invited.

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SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS will meet at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

SATURDAY

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock at the Settles hotel for First Meet Of Fall

Willbanks, Mrs. J. M. Morgan were in her home Tuesday for her son, sor and instructor for the group. appointed on the committee to Frank, Jr., on his eleventh birth- Punch and cookies were served to

Earl Corder, Mrs. J. C. Triplehorn, Dorothy Floyce Brown, Mrs. Kay Williams, Mrs. Walter Sending gifts were Mrs. C. O. Jayes, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and the Murphey and Mrs. K. G. Woodlee. Rev. C. J. Duffey.

1940 Sewing Club Meets Birthday Dinner With Mrs. Grady Jones

Martin is to be next hostens.

Frank Timmons, Jr., Given Party On His 11th Birthday

planned and others present were Vance Stem, Dewayne Murphey, Mae Echols and Earline Reid.

Mrs. W. E. McNallen, Mrs. Martin Terry and Jerry Fuller, Fisher Dehlinger, Mrs. W. E. Clay, Mrs. Tynes, Eddie and Joanna Hickson,

Two Honored With A COAHOMA, Oct. 2 (Spl) -

Mrs. Grady Jones entertained and Mrs. Earl Reid, honored A. W. the 1940 Sewing club in her home Rowe and Nina Pearl Bodine last Tuesday and members presented Sunday with a birthday dinner, her with a hostess gift of four dinbeautiful decorated cake that was Pumpkin pie was served with brought in. Those present for the coffee to Mrs. Raymond Bennett, occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mrs. Lowell Booth, Mrs. Buster Reid, Ruby Lee Wheat, Mae Ruth Martin, Mrs. Croan, Mrs. Jack Reid, Rip Arthur, Earline Reid, Dearing, Mrs. L. L. Redwine, Mrs. Ritzy Reid and the honored



The second of th

Marriage To Take Place Oct. 26th

with "Pat and Wini-It's a match With "Pat and Wini-it and the Bridge-Luncheon October 26, 1940" announced the Bridge-Luncheon engagement of Winifred Piner, three to six Tuesday afternoon.

The house was gay and festive with a luncheon and bridge.

High score went to Mrs. Samuelland the state of the stat The mantelpiece was banked with low score. The mantelpiece was banked with ivy and chrysanthemums, also bredominating as a centerpiece in the dining room. The colorful gowns of the house party completed the picture. Mrs. R. T. Piner, at the head of the receiving line, greeted guests in a white crepe dress with a sequin bodice. In Hornbarger, Mrs. W. D. McDonalt, contrast, Winifred Piner wore a contrast, Winifred Piner wore a cerise full-skirted taffeta with Thomas, Mrs. Theo Andrews. short tight fitting jacket. By her side, Mrs. L. S. Patterson wore a long sleeved black eyelet embroidered marquisette. Mary Louise the last of the week. Inkman was attired in a pale pink

with a short jacket.

Assisting in greeting the guests and Professional Woman's club as and Professional Woman's club as the group met at the Elks Hall the group met at the Elks Hall Tuesday night with Edith Gay in the group the target of the program.

J. H. Greene, guest speaker.

in ashes of roses crepe with appliqued jacket, Mrs. Victor Flew-ellen in black crepe with white cardenia on her should be should be spoke on propaganda in the way gardenia on her shoulder and Mrs.

Ira Thurman helped greet the guests at the door in pink lace while Mary Bell Minger, in full shipted while Mary Bell Minger, in full contents at the Settles Hotel. while Mary Bell Minger, in full skirted white marquisette, gave out the matches. The guest book was presided over by Marguerite Reed in an aqua file skirt with black velvet top.

Guests were Marie Maxfield Ruth Pruitt, Marie Womack, Milled Anderson, Eleanor Morchouser, Madeline Crimmins, Alma Berders, June Sheppard, Glynn Jorders, June Sheppard, Glynn Jordens Marie Maxfield Ruth Pruitt, Marie Womack, Milled Ruth Pruitt, Marie Maxfield Ruth Pruitt, Marie Maxfield Ruth Pruitt, Marie Maxfield Ruth Pruitt, Marie Maxfield Ruth Pruitt, Marie Womack, Milled Ruth Pruitt, Marie Maxfield Ruth Pruitt, Marie Maxfield Ruth Pruitt, Marie Womack, Milled Ruth

black velvet top.

By candlelight that caused gowns dan, Velva E. Glass. and jewels to glimmer, coffee and tea were poured by Mrs. C. W. Cunningham attired in pink lace, Mrs. Mae Bradley, Mrs. Ollie Eubank. W. W. Inkman, who wore floating pink chiffon, Miss Nell Hatch in black with a silver sequin jacket, and Mrs. Ebb Hatch in black trimmed with gold. They were assisted by Mrs. Hilo Hatch, who wore pink jersey, Nancy Philips in Party At City Park ice blue satin, and Mrs. Lib Coffee, who wore a black dinner dress.

Bachelor buttons forming the name Frances F" centered the table at the Masonic Hall Tuesday Jean Johnson, Marjorle Phillips of Eastern Star gathered to honor Thomas, Nell Edens, Johnnie Hill Mrs. Fisher with a dinner. Mrs. Jerry Sneed, R. H. Weaver. Fisher is deputy grand matron of Yates, the order and will be in term un-

able with the bachelor buttons. erts, Cleta Faye Hill, Bertie Ma chef, presented a large pie to the honoree that confained a gift for A short program and

was held and more than 90 persons.

Nifty Knitters Hold

COAHOMA, Oct. 2 (Spl) - The Nifty Knitters met Monday eve-ning in the home of Mrs. Earl Read at 7 o'clock for their first meeting this season. Elsie Mae Mrs. H. E. Moseley, Mrs. W. D. Mrs. F. B. Timmons entertained hostess, Mrs. Ethel Byrd is spon-Echols and Earline Reid acting as appointed on the committee to day anniversary.

visit the sick when St. Thomas Games were played and refresh-Ritry Reid, Nina Pearl Bodine.

Catholic Altar Society met at the ments served. The birthday cake Marie Warren, Alma Res Rowe, rectory Tuesday night.

A bake sale for October 17th and a card party for October 17th were ess and others were Leroy Adkison.

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Move To New Home

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr. have moved from their home in Sovernment Heights to 1510 Main.

Chicago Guest Is White match folders Inscribed Entertained. At

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. To compliment her housequest Piner, to Morris Patterson, son of Mrs. W. F. Morehead of Chicago Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson, at a Ill., Mrs. Anna Whitney entertain tea given in the Piner home from ed at the Settles hotel Tuesday

orange zinniss, and red dahlias Baker and bingo to Mrs. V. Vin floating in shallow bowls of water. Gieson. Mrs. H. W. Leeper wor

Inkman was attired in a pale pink lace gown, Mrs. Johnny Hodges wore a lavender taffeta with full skirt and ruffled sleeves, Mrs. Sunny Edwards was gowned in white jersey with a sequin bodice. Mary Jarrott of Lubbork in a plaid taffets and selection is given Mrs.

feta and velveteen jacket and Mrs. Talks on "Debunking Propa-Harry Hurt in a dusty pink gown ganda" were given and new mem-with a short jacket.

Mrs. Vivian Nichols was gowned spoke on the use of propaganda in

Over a hundred guests called Methodist church entertained with during the afternoon. a party Monday honoring new members of the Senior League at an affair at the city park. New officers are Peggy Thomas 4

Calvin Boykin, Betty Newton Tabor Rowe and Phil O'Barr. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haines, sponsor, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, department superintendent. Newton Starnes, adult counseller

Wreaths of fern decorated the Lee Henderson, Betty Jane R



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sliced breast of chicken on toast, covered with eream sauce and grated cheese, served sizzling

THE STEAK HOUSE

Training To

Fourteen young men who have been awarded Civil Aeronauties Authority preliminary flight train-

ing scholarships were advised Wed eeday that instruction

They were asked to meet Fri

They were asked to meet Friday at 6 p. m. in the Big Spring Flying Service classroom at the municipal airport for preliminarinstructions from Art Winthelser, instructor, and Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the chamber of commerce aviation committee.

Meanwhile, assurances were received by the chairman from Raiph Devore of the regional CAS staff that a third ground school class would be opened here in the near future.

After Dr. Malone asked those interested in another course call at the chamber of

merce, seven did so in the first day. Now with news that the class

contemplating the study to make application as soon as possible. It was estimated that the class might

General Francisco L. Urquizo, chief of staff of the Mexican army, and Major Eduardo Hutchit Palme

were named today as military dele-

gates to visit army, navy and sir force bases in the United States. The mission will leave Oct. 15.

ST FIRST THOUGHT AT THE FIR WARBIRG OF INORGANIC IN OR COLDS DISCOMPORTS

Smart

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN

be started within three weeks. MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2 UP

Start Soon

start this week.

near future.

Dentists Will Convene Here

society, succeeding Dr. Guy Gil-lespie, Abilene. Other officers were Dr. O. B. Greene, Crosbyton, president-elect, Dr. M. T. Ramsey, Abilene, vice-president, and Dr. Sid without platform promises or opA. Harris, Snyder, again elected position, have taken over governto the post he has held for many mental affairs in this little Tennesyears.

Dr. Ellington won an electric school teacher, is mayor.

On the council are Mrs. Paul Horton and Miss Joye Woodall, teachers, and Mrs. L. S. Terry and Spring.

City's Airport Is Ranked As Class 3

mum rating) came from the Texas aeronautics advisory committee in its closing session at Wichita Falls

Tuesday. E. V. Spence, city manager and who attended the sessions, said that the advisory board had recommended that the local port be givon foremost priority in its class To US Folklore when funds become available for improvement.

Work now underway will give Okies of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" have contributed their ind will have the effect of boosting bit to the folklore of the United their steerasting into CAA's class three of the City of New York followed the erection of a new terminal building as a NYA project as soon as the NYA concessions and care-ramento and San Joaquin Valleys of the NYA concessions and care-ramento and San Joaquin Valleys of the NYA concessions and care-ramento and San Joaquin Valleys of the NYA concessions and care-ramento and San Joaquin Valleys of the Care in the contribution the club and Marine Insurance company, a from N. 2nd and Runnels to outmember of the well known Aetha group.

The new agency, he pointed out, will be in a position to offer complete advice on all insurance matters and underwrite all types of insurance other than life.

Southwestern trail of the missouting program and Pat Kenney, ramento and San Joaquin Valleys of inance chairman, outlined the metals life.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (P)—The Okies of John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" have contributed their can make in financing the work in Big Spring, were topic for discussion before the Lions club Friday.

Scheley Riley, directing the found-raising or ganization, spoke briefly on the scouting program and Pat Kenney, ramento and San Joaquin Valleys finance chairman, outlined the metals life.

Born in Garden City, Driver has scouting virtually all finance chairman, outlined the metals life.

Ruth Burnam versus Bill Bur-

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SOIL CONSERVATION PROJECT Driver Opens IS NEARING COMPLETION

to the post he has held for many mental affairs in this little Tennessee valley town of 250 residents.

> Mrs. Edgar Landers, Housewives. Mary Sue Hardin, 21, is the younget council member.
>
> The city clerk is a woman but

the marshal and town watchman are men.

Approval of the Big Spring muni-cipal airport as a class three air-drome (one class under the maxi-mayor and council—all men—left the town free of debt.

There is a cotton gin, several stores CLUB HEARS TALKS and two churches.

They will be presented to the library of congress to form a part of its "cultural documentation of the club voted to give the Lulac good will dinner at the Kate Mordiner at the The recorders, Charles L. Todd

and Robert Sonkin, brought back WOODY BIG WINNER a number of original ballads, IN PISTOL TOURNEY 27-year-old Okmulgee, Okla., youth:

You people in Oklahon.a, If you ever come out west, Have your pockets full of money And you better be well-dressed.

f you wind up on the desert You're gonna wish you were You'll be longing for Oklahome

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16,000 feet above the sea.

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cigarette that SATISFIES

There's a whole World's Series of

An Insurance Big Spring will entertain the conservation demonstration involve the other at 2 p. m. on the Melvin ing 11 farms and more than 1,300 Choate farm, Lamesa highway.

1941 meeting of the West Texas
Dental Society.

The soil conservation service is cooperating with the Texas A. & here. **Agency Here**

Land owners for the demonstra-

Schwarzenbach, H. L. Batton and Dee Davis.
At the meetings Friday, said Griffin, the soil maps of the dem-onstration territory will be dis-cussed with possible date on where terraces are needed and whether they will be feasible in certain sandy quarters. General plans and a course of procedure will

Under tentative plans, all land wners in the territory would cooperate in a master conservation olan. M. R. Bentley, extension service agricultural engineer, indicated last week that he thought the demonstration offered ideal oppo

ON SCOUT PROGRAM

Boy Scout work and the part it agent for two nationally can play in strengthening and

the status of a regular meeting.

Jess Woody, Stanton, made virtually a clean sweep of the Louis-Livestock iana State Rifle and Pistol association tournament over the week- FORT WORTH

or nine second places.

X-rays were discovered in 1895 the world, with table lands rising by Prof. Wilhelm K. Rontgen of the University of Wurzburg.

Sheep 1,600; medium grade lambs 7.00-7.50; good yearlings 6.75-7.00; 2-year-old wethers 5.50; aged weth-

FINED FOR SPEEDING

And Justice of Peace John Ratliff concurred, for he fined Claudie Nelson, Lovington, N. M., \$14 for speeding on a complaint lodged by Mercer, who testified Nelson's car got over 90 miles per hour near nere Tuesday.

Here 'n' There

loner, is back from a two-week visit with relatives in New Mexico points, and wags a copy of the Big Spring Enterprise, 49 years old, as a trophy of his tour. While a lad, Uncle Jim used to have the job of inking the Washington hand press while the proprietor put on a fresh sheet of paper and applied the

Putting on shows is the calling which Malcolm Bridges, recrea-tional supervisor, has followed for guilding light for West Texas amatgur boxing exhibitions, Bridges went in the other direction and promoted a bathing beauty contest or so at San Angelo be-fore he moved here.

In case you have the hunting fever in your veins, Postmaster Nat Shick has a supply of duck stamps retailing at the old \$1. Should you anticipate hunting ducks when the season opens, it is highly advisable (even necessary)

Like a bolt from the blue accord-Like a bolt from the blue according to Mrs. T. C. Thomas, was the check for \$10 she received recently from the L. W. Singer Company, educational publishers of Byracuse, N. Y., for permission given them by Mrs. Thomas to use a short story written by her, "One Ticket and Cash." The story is to be included in an educational an-

District Two Of Presbyterial To Meet In Coahoma The El Paso Presbyterial, dis

trict No. 2, will meet in Coahoms Thursday for an all day meeting at the First Presbyterlan church Registration will begin at 9.30 o'clock and all are urged to attend. To secure rides, members are asked to contact Mrs. A. A. Porter, or their circle leaders.

Representatives are expected from Odessa, Midland, Big Spring, Celorado City and Coahoma.

South Ward P-T. A. To Meet Thursday

The South Ward P.T. A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock Thursday at th school for a social day, Refreshments will be served.

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy New are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday afternoon at Cowpe Clinic. The child weighed 6 pounds

Has Eye Operation

Fred L. Odem underwent an eye operation at Hall and Bennett Clinic Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eden spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wade en route to Gail where he has accepted a professorahlp. She is the former Margaret Wade.

Public Records

Building Permits 410 Main street, cost \$110. S. P. Benton to move a hour

Ruth Bernam versus Bill Bur-

New Cars Mack Hunt, Dodge sedan. R. W. Flanagan, Buick coups. Samuel Hefner, DeSoto sedan. Mrs. Grace Mann, Mercury

submitted to a major surgery at N. C. Bell, Ford sedan. he Baylor hospital in Dallas last Friday, is reported convalescing rapidly. Mrs. R. L. Findley, Plymouth tu-



entered the second grade. Edna lives with an aunt in Chicago and to slowly getting used to "funny American ways."

A BONNIE LASS IS SHE—Classmates intrigued by the Scotch burr of her r-r-r's listen eagerly as Edna Green, 7, a war refugee from Glasgow, Scotland, tells about life in her home-land. She's now enrolled at the Delano school in Chicago, having

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WARDS WEEK-END SPECIALS

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MORE CHECKS

The parity payment total due

Howard county cotton farmers for 1940 was about cleared up Wednes-

day with receipt of 156 checks for

\$12,382.03, boosting the total to

\$133,758.59 to date. This leaves less

Miss Mattle Leatherwood, who

han \$10,000 outstanding.

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the erection of a new terminal program and Pat Kenney, building as a NYA project as soon and care-taker's building at Moss Creek lake last summer recording the songs last summer recording the songs and stories of the Okies.

They will be presented to the The club voted to give the Lulac They will be presented to the The club voted to give the Lulac They will be presented to the The club voted to give the Lulac They will be presented to the The club voted to give the Lulac They will be presented to the They will be presented to the They will disper at the Kate Mortion of the Post of the P Spring high school and nam, suit for divorce 1939. Since then he has been as sociated with his fatchr, Ira Driver, in the Big Spring National Farm Loan association, and with his brother, Curtis Driver, ac

end, it was learned here today.

His aim as hot as his pistol, he sacked up nine first places. L. P. 1,800; good fed steers and year-McCasland, Big Spring state high-lings 8.75-10.00; three loads 1,198 way patrolman who makes most |b. steers 9.75; |qad lightweights meets with Woody, took only one 10.00; few choice yearlings 10.25 first place and came behind Woody upward; short load 799 lb. mixed yearlings 11.00; odd head steer yearlings to 11.50; common and medium steers and yearlings 5.50-8.25; cows 4.25-6.00; bulls 5.75 down; practical top killing calves 8.50; some on yearling order to 9.00 and above; good stock steer

calves 8.50-9.50. Hogs 1,000; good and choice 185-290 lbs. 6.15-6.25; good and choice 150-180 lbs. 5.25-6.10.

ers 4.25 down; feeder lambs 6.25

NEW MEXICO MAN IS

ven on a good highway, said Con-

stable Carl Mercer.

J. S. Winslow, county commis

Peter Hurd, internationally known artist who created the al mural in the Big Spring federal postoffice, has a new task ahead of him. The native of Roswell, N. M. who resides on his ranch at San Patricio, has agreed to select the most beautiful co-eds at Eastern New Mexico College at

that you get a stamp.

Sports The Big Spring Daily Herald

CHRISTIANS WORK ON WEAK SPOTS SEEN IN GENT TILT

TORT WORTH, Oct. L.—Preparation in the reason? The reason? The at the keynote in the Texas Christian camp this week, in spite of a one-sided victory over Cen-

Strike-Out' **King Myers** May Tap One

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 (P)-This is just to bet that before the next four to six games are gone, the Detroit Tigers are going to wish that the Cincinnati Rods' "allrican strike-out" was on their

affectionate tag is Billy Myers, the shortstop who ended the season of 201. He has been known to points out. "Last year they comounding batting average

That is just what may happen. Bobo Newsom or Schoolboy Rowe is just likely to feed Billy Myers the ball that means a very important hit and Billy is going to

Lee Allen, unofficial statistician for the Reds, points out that Billy is the first man in the history of the ball club to be a regular short-

top for six years.

That is to say, Billy has been in there a long time as shortstops go around here and knows what to

that Bill Myers strikes out a lot, sired there. but he also knows that Bill Myers The most cheering fact displayed ting a grip on some Big Springers. can hit a homer with the bases by the first game is the strength Tentative plans are underway to foaded, as he has done, or whistle of the reserves. Last year the have a city league in Big Spring, a double down the left field line Frogs, when everyone was able-although it will not be put into lying and winning runs on base, go. This year the first two combi-least

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

how to throw the ball," Meyer a lot of time on pass defense."

The Frog ground game didn't

tenary. Not once did T. C. U. show a real power drive. Two long touchdown runs—one by Montgomery for 79 and one by Hightower for 62-accounted for more than half of the yeards gained rushing.

to develop more "We've got drive," Mever insists, "We can't expect to keep on making home-runs; we've got to be able to get a few singles too!"

do with a double-play ball—and is always due for a hit.

Manager Bill McKechnie knows plenty of improvement to be de-

with two out in the ninth and the bodied, had one team that could actual being until December 10 at nations appear to be almost equal. Last night, the Moore commun-There are even some mighty good ity engaged in a pre-season tilt performers among the boys who with a team from the Richland

Oh yes...
a carton of a carton Cola Coca Cola

HSU To Use **Aerial Blitz** On Arizona

ABILENE, Oct. 2.-Hardin-Sin ons' aleminded Cowboys buckled WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1940 down to business yesterday for Saturday's Rose Festival engage ent with unbeaten Arisona State of Tempe, defending champions in the Border conference, with its touchdown twins, Co-captain Owen Goodnight and L. B. (Scat) Russell chunking flurries of serials, Goodnight and Russell, alternating as sharpshooters, have tossed The reason? The always tough

Arkansas Rasorbacks loom on the schedule for Saturday.

Not since the opening game of 1935 (T. C. U. 41, Howard-Payne 0), have the Frogs won by such a decisive margin as they did over Centenary (41 to 6). In fact, Saturday's score represents the second largest margin of victory that any Meyer-coached eleven ever

any Meyer-coached eleven ever front again, on the scoring end

won.

Still the head man has a notebook full of items relating to Horned Frog mistakes. Coach Meyer
tells his boys they will have toput on a greatly improved performance if they expect to escape
the Ranorbacks Saturday.

For man thing the Frogg com-For one thing, the Frogs completed only six of 15 pass attempts and the Gentlemen piled up 122 tyards against them on 11 pass completions.

for linemen with a field goal that won the Centenary game and two conversion points, Co-captain Wilford Moore, a guard, added another conversion boot to give Homest and the conversion boot t SU linemen 36 of the team's 48 points in two games.

Backs to break into the scorin column are Sam (Student Prexy) two games this year and the fans ting up both touchdowns by their say that when he gets a hit it's air attack. We're going to spend time to take the pitcher out.

Coach Frank Kimbrough polish-Coach Frank Kimbrough polished his eleven's running game, too, with his East Texas fullbacks. look too impressive against Cen- Moon Mullins and Moose Brysor as key men in the power attacks. Bryson, out for two weeks with a leg blood clot, will see first action of the year before a home crowd at the Tyler festival. For mer Henderson star, Mullins now

rated third-string. Several section. After being smothered un- shoulders with a resounding of these are undoubtedly due to der a 17-0 goare before they could smack as soon as the play move up.

The Fronz looked great in de looked ballon in the basket, Rich-starts; second, he must be The Frogs looked great in de-land's basketeers got the grove able to diagnose an oppo-feat in several games last season; and racked up enough pay goals now they leok only fair in the most to be on the not-so-bad trailing end with enough accuracy to

Reds' Paul Derringer, Tigers' Newsom Serve On Mound In World Series Opening Game

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Olie Cordill, product of the Big Spring high school grid- On 2nd Base last year, is getting a well-rounded education on the Cleveland professional football crew. Cleveland has already played two league contests, winning one from Washington land professional football crew. Cleveland has already played two league contests, winning one from Washington world series history started today on Crosley Field here,

Last Week's Results the tune of 6-0. Olie hardly got a fair showing last year with the Cincinnati Reds s. M. U. 9, U. C. L. because of the weak support he received from a Rice Owl meeting the Detroit Tigers Los Angeles (night). aggregation that just seemed to have the cards stacked before a sell-out crowd of 33.against it. Despite the showing of Rice on the Southwest 000. standings, Cordill was thought enough of by the scouts to get a bid to mix it up with the boys who play it for the old his pitches across for the offee and cakes and the missis' new fur coat.

Olie doesnt' intend to stay in the majors too long as he has his degree in business administration and is anxious to world series game for the get enough ahead to go out on his own. Right now he is talkative ace of the Tigers, nursing a slightly injured shoulder but is not likely to lose and he had a big load on his

any playing time because of it.

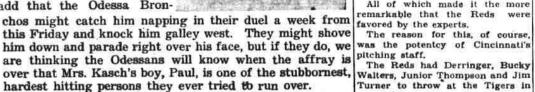
Something is wrong with the way the boys in the back room have figured out the prospects of Detroit and Cincinnati in this edition of the world series. Odds are favoring the Tigers 2 to 3 to cop the whole party, but people are still saving the series will go six heats and Bill Mc-Kechnie's Cincinnati Reds will do something that has not been done, lo, these many years—hang an American league scalp on a National teepee pole.

Twill be bitter beer the Cincy fans drink down at Doeppenheimer's and Sangerrunde if Messrs. Derirnger and Walters are hammered down by the sluggers from over Detroit way. If we were given to betting, we allow as how we would float a loan against that first \$21 the pay sergeant hands us and invest it in Cincinnati stock. Any team drew a majority vote among the that can win a string of games by one run and not be afflicted with an advanced stage of the nervous jabberwockies ought to be able to paste the timorous Detroiters to the

Husky, black-jowled A. Paul Kasch, Big Spring Steers' center, certainly must be a strong believer in the theory that when a moving object hits an immovable one something is bound to happen. We don't know what the A initial stands for but we are of the opinion that Lubbock's Jackson and McKinnon would be among the first to say that it certainly doesn't stand for Aloysius. At least, he doesn't bop the opposition like the popular conception of any person

A good center has two major chores to perform in a football game. First, he must be able to get the ball back to the right man and not be overly disturbed by having his vices of their steady second base-

manage to stop it or slow it Judging from the down. stands, we would say that Kasch fills the bill. He's a rugged boy, and has to be, because a good defensive center takes a part in every power play that the opposition starts and covers not just one side of the line but both. Just to keep this from being too much a love feast, we might add that the Odessa Bron-





ERNIE LOMBARDI

"Ole Hossface" is slated to miss the opening round of 1940's World Series because of injuries. The Cincinnati catcher will be back to show the hooters that making him the goat of last year's roundelay was a bad mistake.

Chisox Olsen In **Box Against Cubs**

CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (P)-The Chiago White Sox returned to Wrig- Mike was leading his loop in home ley Field today for a look at the runs early in the season. He went southpaw siants of rookie Vern into a slump but came up hitting Olsen, who earned 13 victories for a good buy at \$7,500. the Cubs in the National league

B'Springer In Tennis Meet

tournament at C and Falls Sunday and is scheduled to play it out this didn't know what they would do Sunday, Oct. 6. He is matched for a fourth pitcher. That, doubtwith Monahans' Barnes, an out-less, was why a majority of the standing West Texas racket wield-pickers had settled on the crippled er. John H. Brown was the other Reds. member of the Big Spring delegation but was eliminated in the tourney preliminaries.

This is the first year Grand DOESN'T WANT IT

would include as far east as Abi- he won't touch the money. lene and as far west as the eastern fringes of New Mexico.

Cincinnati Buys Pacific Slugger

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 g - The Incinnati Reds saved \$17,500 and may have got the prize plum in the annual baseball draft last night. They chose Mike Christoff, out-fielder for Oakland in the Pacific Coast league, for whom they once offered \$25,000 and two players

campaign.

Manager Gabby Hartnett looked to Olsen to even the city series with the American leaguers who took the opener yesterday, 5 to 5, behind Ted Lyons' pitching and hitting.

The Box pitching choice was Thornton Lee.

The name of Toronto, of Indian about the could be walked in with a beer case jammed to the top with five-cent places and drove off in a 1941 model.

Cincy's Joost Replaces Frey Standings To Invade

Rearing back and whistling 28, College Station.

T. C. U. 41, Centenary American league was Buck Newsom. It was the first back.

Opposed to him was Paul Der ringer of the National league champions. A crafty veteran, with the finest control in the game, Der ringer promised to be a full match for the Detroit star.

The Reds were favored by a majority of baseball observers. of averages which says that a league which has lost the series since 1934 is bound to crash through some time.

The Reds went into the series badly crippled, and the profes against their chances. Yet they men who write baseball. President said; "This is the first time haven't been nervous."

It was a strange situation. The Detroit lineup was intact, with Hank Greenberg and Rudy York ready to sock their home There wasn't an ache or pain in the Detroit camp.

The Reds, on the other hand, had realized the worst. Ernie Lombardi, their big, long-hitting catcher, was limping on his sprained ankle, and it looked as if he might not get in the series. With Lombardi out, the Reds had one real hitter left—First Baseman Frank McCormick.

The Reds also were shy the ser man, Lonnie Frey, whose big toe was smashed by a lethal weapon was smashed by a lethal weapon (a water cooler lid) only a few days ago. Frey was hurting at every step yesterday, and it looked doubtful that Manager Bill Mc-light, but we have an idea those injuries are of the "football injury" to be a star half-

entered the series seriously weak-The replacement for Lomwas Jimmy Wilson, who hasn't played regularly for over This one is only guaranteed for two years but who is as full of 30 minutes, but it's red hot here. pep and varnish as a sophomore

To take Frey's place they had Eddie Joost. He can field as well as Frey, but his hitting leaves much to be desired. The National leaguers were not worried par-ticularly about Joost's ability to fill in for Frey, but they said this left the Reds short-handed in the matter of pinch-hitting. All of which made it the more

remarkable that the Reds were favored by the experts.

The Reds had Derringer, Bucky Turner to throw at the Tigers in

The Tigers had Newsom, a tired pitcher for today, and then they had Schoolboy Rows and Tommy had Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy
Bridges. They hoped Newsom
could win today and perhaps pitch
another game. They had no hope
that Rowe could do more than toss
wind and always popping off." that Rowe could do more than toss J. W. Elrod of Big Spring moved his one game tomorrow and that into the semi-finals of a tennis Bridges could fling his contest on TEXANS EXEMPTED

INHERITS BIG SUM,

tered throughout the tournament dian Press)—Robert Grosvenor, 68, in some instances, to warrant an organization, it is member of the family headed by The opinion was occasioned by planned to make it a semi-annual the Duke of Westminster, has been an inquiry from Mrs. Violet 8 ffair.

Players came largely from the England totaling probably a half chief, in the instance of a Texan's extreme West Texas area, which million dollers, but he said today request for information on legal

SEASON'S STANDINGS Howard Payne

Baylor 27, Denton Teachers 20 Sept. 28, Waco (night). A. & M. 26, Texas A. & I. 0, Sept

S. M. U. 9, U. C. L. A. 6, Sept. 27

Arkansas 38, Central Okla out to avenge a 12-6 defeat that Teachers 0, Sept. 28, Fayetteville.

Hast Texas pasted on the Yellow Texas 39, Colorado 7, Sept. 28, Jackets last year in Commerce.

This Week's Games (With Last Year's Scores) Friday, Oct. 4 Baylor vs. University of Denve Denver, Colo., (night). Saturday, Oct. 5

T. C. U. (13) vs. Arkansas (14) Fort Worth. S. M. U. (16) vs. Denton Teacher (0), Dallas, Texas A. & M. vs. Tulsa, San An-

Bloomington, Ind. Rice (13) vs. Centenary (0), Houston (night).

Leading Conference	Scorers	
Player, team	Td.	Pat. T
Wilson, Baylor	.2	1
Sanders, Texas	.2	1
Hightower, TCU	.2	0
Neal Arkansas	.2	0
Kimbrough, A&M	.2	0
Nelson, Baylor	. 1	2

SPORTS ROUNDUP

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 (AP)-Bulleseries, ladies and gentlemen, with ter Bourland, who raced 75 yards to the Reds winning in six or seven pay dirt in the 1939 Jacket-Lion en games.

Kechnie would take a chance on variety... You know, a star halfim.
All of which meant that the Reds then goes out there Saturday and runs his head off.

Rumor foundry-

.That Phil Wrigley wants Larry MacPhail to become generalissimo of the Cubs next season. Another says Billy Evans, boss of the Red Sox farm system, is shopping for a minor leavue club of his own preferably Toledo or Milwaukee. Heinle Martin of the Grand

Rapids (Mich.) Herald is taking a few boys for predicting three weeks ago that the Tigers would clinch the flag the day they won their 90th game ... That's just what they did and Mr. Ruth can move over on the bench reserved

They're back again-Danged if those two oldsters ain't at it again..."Hurry Up" Yost said the double winged-back formation, of which the equally ancient Pop Warner, is high priest,

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 UP-No legal red tape faces refugee children rom war-torn Europe in Texas. Attorney General Gerald C. Mann ruled today that youngsters brought to Texas to escape the CALGARY, Alta., Oct. 2. (Cana-the posting of \$1,000 bond required

East Texans

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 2-One will take place here Saturda night at Howard Payne stadius when the East Texas State Lions sturdy Lone Star circuit team invades Brownwood for a clash with the Texas conference's dependable Howard Payne Yelle Jackets.

victory over the New Mexico A. & M. Aggies in an intersectional clash last week at Las Cruces, will be Coaches McAdoo Keaton and Nig

McCarver will flash a wide-oper attack at the invading Lions with Firin' Frank Fisher, Kerrville junior, Chris Sunderman, Putnam senior, and Tossin' Tommy Sam-uels, Eastland sophomore, taking care of most of the ball carrying and passing duties. Garland Ter-rell, co-captain and senior halfback, along with newcomers How-ard Swan, 200-pound Rotan product, and Jim (Cyclone) Jones, 175pound back from Stamford, coming in for heavier duty in the Jacket

offensice machine, Big Jack Hardaway and M. B. Nelson, dependable Howard Payne tackles, along with Cap tain Syd Russell, guard, and end Rowland Michel will be counted on heavily in the Howard Payne

Coach Bob Berry's Lions, deter-mined to take the Jackets for the the score with Texas conference teams after fumbling their way last week to a 14-7 loss at the hands of Abilene Christian college, Texas conference defending cham pion, have nineteen lettermen on

their squad. Heading this list are such backfield aces as 215-pound P. K. Rogers, halfback who rambled 37-yards for a touchdown against Howard Payne last year, Clinton White, crushing fullback, Captain Bob n-it looks like a long, hard Harp, fleet Lion quarter, and Bus-

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Gillespie May Play In Frog-**Porker Game**

DALLAS, Oct. 2. (F)-Injured Kyle Gillespie, vowing his folding knee is sturdy again, will be inserted in the Texas Christian lineup for a few momenta if needed against Arkansas come

Coach Dutch Meyer almost had to tie Gillispie to keep him out of the Centenary runaway last week-

again," said Meyer, "but we're taking no chances with the boy. Perhaps he can play a fam. haps he can play a few minutes against Arkansas—and he proba-bly will. But we're taking it easy and expect to use him later on."

The great passer, runner and scieker took part in a scrimmage against the freshmen yesterday with no ill effects. His knee was

heavily braced.

Coach Meyer compares Gillispie to Ki Aldrich in love of the pame. Both certainly are in the

"I-came-to-play department.

Dawn of Oct. 7 will find little St Mary's university of San Antonio piling their very rugged football players into the gay red, white and blue bus (equipped with electric razor) for a jaunt to Grand Fords, N. D. There, on Oct. 12, the Rat-tlers engage North Dakota uni-

The lads swing into their wheeled home and head out for Manchester, N. H., immediately after the Dakota date to play St. Anselm's, a very tough eleven, on Oct. 18.

The bus wheels will churn again in the direction of Brooklyn, N. Y., for an Oct. 27 engagement with Long Island university before 9:15 the boys scat for home, back in Texas, and the Oklahoma City U.

Just a 5,000 mile faunt in a bus. 10:00 Reams have been written about 10:30 the old Southwest conference jirk 10.30 Neighbors.

that champions never repeat. 11.00 News. Well, it's all a big fib.

Well, it's all a big fib.

The very same Texas Aggies 11:05 Dr. Amos R. We the are attempting to do it right 11:15 School Forum. now did it once before—in sort of 11:30 "11:30 Inc." a lefthanded manner. The Aggies 11:45 Curbstone Reporter. won the itle in 1917, went to war with the rest of the teams in 1918, 12:00 Singin' Sam. and came back in 1919, at resumption of football, to win it again. Which, of course, -dds up to two

Off the notions counter; Joe Routt, the all-America guard from Texas A. & M. in 1937 and 38, drops all prejudice and bluntly picks the Aggles to repeat as champions. "I watched 'em scrimmage; they're so big and

rough they scare me." The rookie who twirled Detroit in the world series the other day, Floyd Geibell, won six and lost six for Beaumont in the Texas league last season. Reme ber him

Tragic death has removed an immortal in Southwest athletic history. . . . A little item in the papers a few days ago told of the passing of Claude Bracey in Ari-zona. . . . Back in 1928 he was one of America's most brilliant 8:00 State Wide Cotton Prog sprinters, the first man to bring 8:15 London: Arthur Mann. Rice Institute athletic fame. . . . Many duels he had with Texas Christian's Cy Leland, . . Most of them he won; went on to make the U. S. Olympic team.

Mrs. Harry Stalcup is in Mineral Wells where she will be for a 10:00 News.

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5:00 5:05 Five Men of Fate. Hollywood Melodies. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Supper Dance Melodies, Sports Spotlight. News.

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London: John Steel. The Lone Ranger. News. Goodnight. 10:00 10:15

Thursday Morning Bing Crosby. Happy Rambler. Star Reporter.

Morning Devotions. 8:00 Piano Moods. 8:05 Musical Impressions. Keep Fit to Music. 8:30 Organ Melodies. To Be Announced To Be Announced. 9:45 Easy Aces.

Songs of Carol Leighton. Our Gal Sunday. Wife vs. Secretary. Dr. Amos R. Wood.

Thursday Afternoon

3:15 All Request Program. American Family Robinson 4:00 National Defense Program.

4:15 Crime and Death. Mitchell Ayers Orchestra 5:00 News. To Be Announced. 5:30 Sunset Reveries. 4:30 Mitchell Ayers Orch.

Thursday Evening 5:00 News. 5:30 Sunset Reveries. Hollywood Melodies.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Britain and German Was 6:15 Finances Sports Spotlight. 6:45 News. 7:00 Football Prevue.

Twilight Serenade. 7:30 In Chicago Tonight.

8:30 Orch. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. News.

9:15 9:20 To Be Announced. Songs of Dave Wright. 9:30 9:45 Morton Gould Orch.

Mrs. Lowell Booth and children, jor physical defects,

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and Billy and Margaret Ann, were tion has a census of its more than

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52. Salt 54. Coarse files 57. French river 59. Western state

Thousands Of Physicians To Have **Part In Caring For Draft Army**

third of a series of articles, 'Health For the New Army.")

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH Associated Press Science Writer WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-When 'MM Day"-Medical Mobilization Day-arrives, more than 5,000 physicians will be in uniform.

State Wide Cotton Program.

London: Arthur Mann.

Musical Interlude.

Ed Maychoff: Bob Stanley

Today at least 500 have already been called from the officers responsibility of the government to individuals who will be without military value."

Virtually every physician grad. ing and repare for the physical examination of the first contingent of 400,000 men who will be called for a year of convice.

Virtually every physician graduated during the past 20 years has received a commission in the officers reserve. of 400,000 men who will be called for a year of service. More than 200 reserve flight surgeons have been called by the air corns. In boards to eliminate men with ma-

and also visited Mrs. Croan's their ages, training, age, specialty, ers will be called into service. marital status, reserve commission if any, number of children and other pertinent data.

All of the facts are recorded on marital status, reserve commission

punched cards for immediate ref-

within a comparatively few min-

The association said in an editorial in its journal that "the duty of the physician associated with the draft board is one of the upper transfer to the draft board is one of the upper transfer to the draft board is one of the upper transfer transfer to the draft board is one of the upper transfer tr most importance in relationship to

Editor's Note: This is the securing a proper personnel for hird of a series of articles, military service" in order to choose the most fit and detect malingers trying to escape service.

The purpose of the present or-ganization of medical examinations "is to eliminate to a certain extent the number of men who are ordered into service and subsequently have to be rejected, and Today at least 500 have already to eliminate as far as possible the

been called by the air corps. In addition thousands will serve as examining officers on local draft

in Sweetwater for the weekend 100,000 member physicians, listing technicians and laboratory work-Officers of the army and navy medical corps say many of the

top-ranking members of the pro-fession will be recruited but added evence by army, navy or marine skimmed" from the medical pror instance, if the army should ression now in private practice be-For instance, if the army should need an orthopedic surgeon for special duty at any camp or post in the country the association can within a comparatively few min-

For Soldiers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 UP-Ar my and marine corps enlisted mer have begun drawing the highest pay since the World war, thanks to the decision of congress to raise new citizen soldiery.

With the increased rates effec tive Oitober 1, it may be possible for selective service trainees to earn as high as \$66 a month as privates, even more if they become ser-

However, all rookies will start a \$21 a month. The pay rises to \$30 after four months, except for mer who are adjudged to be inefficient or otherwise unfit. That rate equals the World was

wage of \$30 for service in the United States. Overseas pay was \$33 plus \$15 a month given to the fam ily of any man who made an equal \$15 allotment to his dependents. Voted by congress in the sele crease was intended to equalize difference between the army-marine and navy rates and to make army life more desirable for con

Fisher returned home ay to spend a day with his Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Me is a student at John

Seek Bases In Bahamas

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 2 UP-High fense bases on the outlying Ba-

States will lease sufficient land to establish naval and air outposts.

Their stay on New Providence day night from Kermit where she he declared, "is perhaps even risland, where the duke makes his spent a week visiting her husband, comfortable to the democrats."

home as governor of the Bahama was expected to be brief, because the tiny strip of land 185 miles from the Florida mainland provides scant space and insufficient harborage for military bases.

There was considerable specula-tion as to the location of the Ba-MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 2 UP—High haman base or bases. It was con-ranking United States army and sidered likely that it would be navy officers planned a visit today strategically important to estab-

Traveling in military planes, they stopped in Miami on the way to six British possessions in the West Indies where the United The route is so brilliantly lighted by passing ships at night that the for Roosevelt than a first term for six British possessions in the high seas."

The route is so brilliantly lighted for Roosevelt than a first term for the ex-president of the Commonwealth and Southern."

The speaker said Arisona was "as

Southwest Is For Roosevelt, Rayburn Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (P)—House daughtor, Barbara Gay, 3, of Pull Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) reported to Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flyrn today that he had "no healtancy in promising 59 electoral votes for Presi dent Roosevelt from the southwestern section of the country."

As regional director of the south western division of the demogratic ported on the prospects for demo homa, Louisiana, Arkansas New Mexico and Arizona.

"In Texas, of course, there has never been any question in regard to the outcome," Rayburn wrote. "Mr. Willkie made a little talk to Texas Panhandle a couple of week with the Duke of Windsor in Nas-lish at least one base in the vicin-ago and I understand Amarillo was seau before setting out on an exploration trip to find suitable de-ploration trip to find suitable de-West Indies, Central and South "To put it bluntly, our people American trade.

The route is so brilliantly lighted view with less alarm a third term

> solid as Texas" and that Oklaho Mrs. Earl Wilson returned Tues- "is in fine shape." New Mexico

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dam was in a critical condition day from injuries received in head-on-auto-truck crash near h in which three persons were ki and two hurt.



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Nothing certain, says the old saw, but death and taxes. True enough. But while taxes are certain, the kind of taxes is not so certain.

The Federation of Tax Administration found that out in a recent survey. And they found that 42 per cent of all taxes collected by governmental units in 1939 were of a kind entirely absent from the tax system of 40 years ago.

Taxation was a simple matter in the early 1900s. More than half of the taxes collected then were direct property taxes-you owned a house a lot, or a building, or a plane, and you id taxes on it. That was the beef-and-potatoes of government support in those days. But today only a third of taxes come from that source.

Here, from treasury figures and the census bureau, the figures that show who pays what taxes and how:

Percentage	of Total	Taxes
1912	1932	1939
59.8	57	33.2
8.1	7.7	11.2
None	6.2	7.1
13.3	None	5.8
	4.8	4.5
None	2.4	3.5
None	3.6	2.7
13.8	4.0	2.2

Who Pays And How

Percentage of Total Taxo Type of Taxes-Income 1.8 14.1 Miscellanoeus 1.4

Several things appear from above table. First, we have no "tariff for revenue" at all, for customs receipts are a poor last among sources of income,

Observe how the automobile has some to the front as a tax source, with 10 per cent of all taxes in 1939 coming from auto and gas taxes.

The apparent rise in the percentage of in come taxes is not conclusive as the table makes appear, as in 1912, for instance, income taxes accounted for as much as 28.6 per cent of tax

"se fall in the percentage of property taxes is probably due to the fact that they had reached as high a point as the traffic would bear and had to stop there. As government ex-penses continued to rise, other taxes had to be devised to fill the gap, leaving property taxes, not greatly reduced in themselves, but a smaller percentage of the whole.

This swing in the kind of taxes over a period of years shows clearly how taxation, like everything else, has had to adjust itself to a changing civilization.

For instance, any government worker caught

on the job even discussing whether Wendell Will-

kie or F. D. R. will be the next president may

find himself in the army of the unemployed

forthwith. Under the constitution, congress can't

take away the right of speech off the job, but

job, doesn't include making political speeches,

seconding motions in political assemblies, saying

yea or nay in political conventions, or other-

wise talking out of turn about anything that has

tent that even wagering a marshmallow flip on

whether the sheriff will get in again might turn

rallies either-that is, unless the worker is a

member of a band that plays for hire and the

politicians hire it in the regular manner. If gov-

ernment workers love a parade and the parade

is political, they'll have to take it from the side-

walk . . . not from the reviewing stand or the

line of march. They can't wear or distribute

buttons or badges, pass out campaign literature,

nies a lift in the old jaloppy. They can't write

letters to the editor or articles either-not even

dont's, but even these should serve to show why

a million-odd federal workers are on a spot this

if they sign them simply "Loyal American."

election year they never were on before.

They can't serve at polls or give voting John-

This is only a handful of the Hatch acter's

out to be one's cause of departure.

Elections bets are out and to such an ex-

There'll be no more flute-tooting at political

A Hatch acter's free speech even off the

these his had teeth are

on the job-that's different,

to do with party politics.

fiddle with campaign funds.

Washington Daybook -

If you know a hundred persons, the odds are you know someone who is affected by the Hatch act. Those affected are, for the first time really, finding themselves definitely on the spot.

In the national defense melee you may have missed all the hullabaloo about the Hatch act and its amendments. It is the statute which forbids, on pain of instant dismissal, any government employe or the employe of any state or local project financed in part or in whole by government funds from participating in almost any

way in party politica.

That includes so many people that the civil service commission, which is charged with administering the act and prosecuting it in so far as civil service employes are concerned (something like 750,000) can't begin to enumerate the borderline cases. These won't be classified probably until the courts (on appeal from hearings) have had a whack at interpreting the law.

There are borderline violations, too, which hardly can be imagined until court precedence is established, but it won't take that to prove that the Hatch act has teeth. It has fangs in rows, and they are so sharp that any federal worker who gets over the years without getting his hide ripped off on them will have to pick his political way with caution.

The amended Hatch act (it's only a little more than two months old) not only made political activity verboten but provided for the civil service commission to define "political activity." It was no dictionary job, you can bet, and it is just now that Chariman Harry B. Mitchell of the commission has gotten around to pointing

John waited patiently until she was ready, then they streaked towards Beachport, and half way in passed Pedro, with Pancho and By Jack Stinnett out to the federal thousands just where some of ols own mount in a trailer.

The rest was a blur; the hotel; crowds milling; people in costume men dressed in prospectors' outfits, a thousand women emulating Mae West; a 'thousand more in full Spanish skirts, tight bodices and lace mantillas. Men in tight velvet breeches, long silk hose, and jackets corded with dancing velour pompoms. Flat hats with pom-

poms jiggling.
Constance found herself greeted with a roar of approval. Judge Franck stood her on a table and nnounced in a stentorian voice: Michael Mahoney!"

John had disappeared. how she found herself in a city confronting a bewildered Pancho, who tossed his head and neighed his disapproval of the trappings with which he was dec-

"Don't take it so hard," whis-pered Constance. "I don't like this any better than you do." Someone led Pancho to the street, long line formed behind them. Go along Main street to the

water-front, along the water-front o the railroad track, and back up that street to the crossing," ordered a man in a Stetson. Constance breathed deeply, dug her knees into Pancho's flanks to hold him, and nodded.

They were off. Someone rode

beside her. In a moment, when she could control this fool horse of hers, she would see who it was Behind her the band blared a melody. A ribald voice took up the theme. "Ride, tenderfoot, ride," he bellowed, and the march ers picked up the words and thundered them out.

Memory Of The Moon

SERIAL.

Panalog Solve and Pedersen came up, "Miss Cabrillo," his bitte was, "Solve and Constance, and seed of and Pedersen came up, "Miss Cabrillo," his bitte was, "Court dogsons adaging the shoulders, minoging prancing, is spling step to the number of the beginning prancing, is spling step to the number of the support of Beacher, or solve and the support of Beacher, the communal spirit of the people, she place in the community, "But what will you do?" she asked. "Constance looked up. Pedro in his vaquero outfit, the community spling and with a spling spling of the people, she will splin ask will return in time to help you. I'll try, I will—"

The last of the Dons," quoted providing the heart airly. The last of the Dons, and Pedro, and Constance thrust out her hand, of the Saints; its wheels glided. every beauty in the crowd and found it crushed by the grasp of the Baints; its wheels glided. every beauty in the crowd and found it crushed by the grasp of the Baints; its wheels glided. every beauty in the crowd and found it crushed by the grasp of the Baints; its wheels glided. every beauty in the crowd and courtesied, while the audience blue and gold, arms folded across tried valiantly to keep her dignified seat, "Michael," Pedro's voice was fill of mischief, "Who loves you?" band of blue and gold indicating "You don't," said Constance.

Trailer Tintypes



out of the egnineer's window; entrance into Beachport to moment of triumph.

Pancho didn't like trains. He'd consternation.

his demonstration.

Constance was securely seated in the saddle one minute, the next she thought surely she had been "Donna." Constance wondered

Pancho thought he had proven his roaring down the grade."

contempt he stopped. But then, thought Constance hysterically, he was on the edge of the pier and nothing lay beyond. Behind lay nothing but space; empty space, two miles of it, and one lone rider with horse better than any woman he'd ever seen and better than most two miles of it, and one lone rider with horse better than constitution. You did that deliberately, It. Pedro!

Constance looked again. Behind Pedro came an entourage. The parade, she thought, had com down to the sea on horses.

Pancho was willing to return Constance met Pedro half way to the mainland. Pedro's eyebrow were inquisitive scimitars, his mouth perfectly controlled. "Didn't care for the parade?" he asked, as the plump majordom

rode madly up to them. returned Constance "Pancho," evenly, "knows he is owned by s Mahoney. The parade was purely Cabrillo.

Pay-Off Constance found her car packed with Beachport guests. She managed to squeeze behind the wheel and made the drive with mad laughter in her ears. El Cabrillo was alive again There was to be a ball; it would

last until dawn.

Half-hearing, she answered questions, then realized her young selfinvited guests required no answers and concentrated on the road. She

heard a few of them while he was browsing on his golden acres. He'd own sister, who is so jealous of a probably hoped that some day he cow-hand that she can't see could show them exactly what he thought of them. Pancho chose this moment for clear out to a pier a mile away, is demonstration.

transferred to Pegasus. This whether she should laugh or cry, horse had wings. He also had "f couldn't help that. Pancho has heels. He showed his heels to the never had to face an engine be-approaching engine, and then he fore. If you couldn't ride him put his wings into play. across a mud-hole, you can imag-Constance, hitting the saddle at ine what it was like trying to keep intervals, went down the track of him in line with the crowd shout-the Longshore Pacific. When ing, bands playing, and that engine

with a mount carefully picking his was your pay-off for not being way across the ties.

"Now it's my turn, and I'm go-Continued On Page 8



Man About Manhattan

SAN JUAN, P. R.-Almost everyone who comes to San Juan buys a lottery ticket. It's one of the things to do, like casting your to the sea when you leave Honolulu, or sampling Roman gin fire when you visit New Orleans. Furthermore, this is the only place under the American flag where lotteries are legal, so you can indulge the whim without experiencing any

twinges of conscience. You buy your ticket almost anywhere the notion strikes you. On almost every corner old women and little boys offer them for sale. In bulk they resemble sheets of Chinese laundry tickets. The hawkers walk along the street crying something in Spanish, probably "Lottery ticket—buy a ticket today." If you are in the mood you can pay over a buck and take your

The profits from these lotteries go, it is stated, toward the upkeep of tuberculosis hospi-They have regular Sometimes the prizes are \$15,000. Four times a year they have super drawings, and on these occasiors the grand prize is \$75,000.

There is nothing phoney in the way the drawings are made-no double-dealing or fast manipulation of lucky tickets. The drawings are public and these are held in a second-story hall. Benches for spectators are arranged on three sides of the hall. On the fourth side are arranged the official lottery jurors, whose presence is a certificate of fair play and who are

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD - "City for Conquest."

Screenplay by John Wexley. Directed by Ana-

tole Litvak. Principals: James Cagney, Ann

Sheridan, Frank Craven, Donald Crisp, Frank

McHugh, Arthur Kennedy, George Tobias,

Jerome Cowan, Elia Kazan, Anthony Quinn,

Struggling kids in New York always have made

boy and one girl, discloses related vignettes of

several others, All participants, like the main

boy and girl, are caught up in the city itself, churned around and handed large orders of dis-

illusionment, failure or success. The city itself

goes scrambling along. Old Man River with con-

fight but won't do it professionally because all

he wants is love in a four-flights-up with Peggy

(Sheridan). All Peggy wants is her name in

lights. Peggy gets the lights, and Danny takes up fighting, partly for Peggy, partly to finance

Danny, craving Peggy, takes on a champ and gets the daylight knocked out of him-in a super

rovie fight. Peggy gets wise at last, and their

ccess, is on the high road too. Googie (Kazan)

fadeout clinch is happy. Eddie, a symphonic

hits the high places but winds up with a load of lead. And Old Man Manhattan, he just keeps

Peggy, craving fame, keeps Danny dangling.

his brother Eddie (Kennedy) in music.

Danny (Cagney) is a youngster who can

Aben Kandel's novel makes a good movie,

This one, instead of considering just one

Lee Patrick, Blanche Yurka,

crete-and-steel whirlpools.

good movies.

By George Tucker

there to guarantee that the drawings are conducted with district and in a forthright manner. only for it center of the hall are two huge globes one holding the numbers of the tickets that have been sold, the other the pellets on which the prizes are printed.

Both of these globes perpetually revolve on an axle to insure a constant and thorough stirring up of the tickets. At each turn of the globes a small aperture is automatically opened and a single pellet falls out. One boy immediately scoops up the lottery ticket and reads it. Another lad picks up the prize pellet and reads

Suppose you hold ticket number 23. As it drops out, suppose another ticket that says \$20 drops simultaneously from the other globe. Then you would win \$20. It might easily be \$600 or even the grand prize of \$15,000. That's the way it works. Newspaper reporters are always present, jotting down figures. Usually there is a throng packed in the street, waiting for the win-

I imagine that a government official-a gentleman from the federal income department-is there waiting for the winners too.

But San Juan, as a rule, takes its lottery drawings in stride. The fortnightly ones are too common-place-to everyone except those who hold winning tickets. But the big ones, the \$75,-000-that is a different story. Then, even the statues in the squares turn their eyes towards the lottery hall.

ing later scenes. Sheridan is softer than usual

and very appealing. Kazen and Miss Patrick

turn in the neatest character work. And young

Kennedy, as the musician, is a lad to watch,

despite some of the soul-of-the-city speeches

John Monks, Jr., and Fred Finklehoffe. Di-

rected by Busby Berkeley, Principals: Mickey

Rooney, Judy Garland, Paul Whiteman, June

Preisser, William Tracy, Larry Nunn, Mar-

garet Early, Ann Shoemaker, Francis Pierlot.

This big musical has everything, which is too

Judy, looking prettier, acting better, singing better than ever before; Mickey, wild on the drums and playing Andy Hardy only occasional-

ly; a lot of bother about a high school band

which Mickey wants to change into a swing

group and does; a one-sided (Judy's side) ro-

mance with Mickey; a whimsical sequence in

which animated fruit figures serve as an orches-

tra; enough jam and jyve to satisfy the most

rabid swingaroo; a couple of big Berkeley "pro-

duction numbers," the last of which uses ALL the girls and ALL the sets and winds up, George

M. Cohan-style, with Old Glory; Whiteman, play-

ing and also delivering an impromptu essay on

the Importance of Rhythm; a couple of sob

scenes, between boy and mother, annoyingly

reminiscent of Andy Hardy's man-to-man talks

with the judge; a few good gags and a lot of

not-so-good dialogue; and much too much of

"Strike Up The Band." Screenplay by

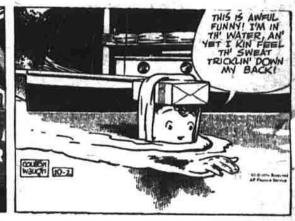
handed him.

much. It has:

By Robbin Coons

YOU'RE GONNA THINK I'M NUTS, WAGS! BUT TA GARRY OUT MY SCHEME, I'VE TOP O' MY HEAD MY SCHEME, I'VE GOTTA GET THIS SUGAR OVER TO TH' OTHER BOAT WITHOUT WETTI



















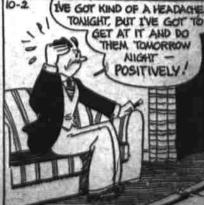












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Increased seasonal movement of eating oils was said to be th principal factor in a boost in the ate to 24 to 25 cents a barrel from about 17 cents a month ago. For gasoline the asking charge was eported to be 23 to 25 cents a bar el against 18 cents a few weeks

After the collapse of Frenc nilitary operations last June gulf-North Atlantic tanker domestic rates dropped from around 85 cents to about 17 cents a barrel within a

driver who said he stopped his minister to the Netherlands before vehicle after it had passed over the German invasion, was found some obstruction. It was believed the baron was run down in the

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The ranch is supported by pri-This event, known as National True Value week, will take place vate donations and it is the hope at B. Sherrod Supply in Big Spring of the group to some day have Those who have traded at the enough cattle and livestock to be Sherrod hardware store know it to entirely self-supporting. They have be a friendly, pleasant place where received many donations of cattle personal interest in assisting cus-including such registered animals mers to select the best merchan- as Gay Prince Domino 9th which dise at the right price makes shop- Jamey Brook of Brady gave. Other registered cows and sheep have been given by ranchers and slowly

This sale is sponsored by Hibbard. Spencer, Bartlett & company the ranch is building for the future. of Chicago, the world's largest The home is licensed by the state department of public welfare and many months of careful planning has been proclaimed one of the by their great buying staff has made possible sible the countless bar-

Sherrod's opening announcement of this True Value week sale ap-DALLAS, Oc. 2. (AP)-Two-17pears in today's Herald. year-old Arkansas youths



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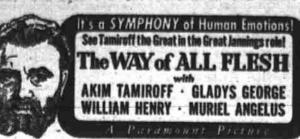
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"Dad" Dawson—as all the neigh- with the most normal group of competed. This year an even largborhood knows them — looked children and operated on less Fort Worth golf committee is prearound their ranch at Copperas money per child.

The boys are placed in private order to expedite the play. Cove near Lampasas and decided that they had pienty of room for homes whenever possible but when The golf tournament is one of other children besides the two of a boy "graduates" from the Boys the most popular features of the their own.

Ranch he has learned a trade, he Texas Mid-Continent's convention. Out of the idea came Boys has learned to live in a group, and Other entertainment features are Today this ranch takes he has the firm background of now being arranged by the Fort an average of 30 boys unlove and a home environment. Worth Wildcat committee for the

Should

There are cows to be milked chickens to be fed, house to keep and the many other jobs that go

with ranching. From the group a oreman is elected by popular vote and for three months he runs the

ranch. Jobs are given out, declions made and plans laid.

the foreman fall down on his job. the other 29 boys may replace him

but this has happened only once in the history of Boys Ranch.

Miss Vivian Hill, who was in Big Spring Tuesday en route to Mid-

land, was the first orphan taken by

the Dawsons before Boys Ranch

began and she is field secretary for

are no rules and regulations

duct and doing a job well.

follow except those of good con-

The home is licensed by the state

held here today awaiting arrival of Eldorado, Ark, officers to return them to face charges of ob-

taining \$350 of a rancher's money. The youths were arrested as

they boarded a bus for California.

Eldorado authorities informed

Dallas officers that one of the

youths, who had been buying cat-

tle for the rancher, using signed,

blank checks, cashed a check for himself at the Eldorado bank Monday for \$350 ostensibly to buy cat-

The two were traced to Dallas

Memory Of The

MOON

(Continued From Page 6) ng to pay you off if it's the last

The heavy door slammed behind

her. Constance would have liked to sit down and digest what Donna

had said, but there wasn't time. One glance out of her window proved that every hand on El Ca-brillo was in custome and serving

the guests in one capacity or an-

A sweat shirt and blue jeans,

heavy sportshoes, and a 'kerchief

tied under her chin, and Constance slipped out through the kitchen to

race up to the barns.
It was dark when she returned.

She had barely seen Pedro. He'd worked in another barn, but he'd

shouted across that he'd had Pancho rubbed down and blan-

ceted in Beachport and that he

Reaching her room, Constance

found it filled with girls, two oc-cuping her bed as they drew

gossamer stockings over slim legs. They looked startled, as Constance

"Oh, hello," said one. "Oh . .

you're Donna's sister, aren't you? Was there something you wanted?"

base; at strange bottles, jars and make-up kits on her dresser. Don-na was beginning her pay-off. She had given this room to guests.

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nstance looked at the opened

was now safely home.

by way of Texarkana.

thing I do.

TWO YOUTHS HELD

care of an average of 30 boys un- love and a home environment. The boys who are sent to the schooling in the public schools closes at noon on the day of the some from all over the state are They were healthy, neatly dressed T. C. U.-Baylor football game at either underprivileged, orphans or and happy. They weren't orphans, Fort Worth so oilmen attending equipped with benches for two. Aeronautics Adviso delinquent children. On the ranch, they weren't poor. They were may see this Southwest conference. The only complaints are that electory esterday included: where they are treated not as in-Mother and Dad Dawson's children game.

trie lig
mates of an Institution but as boys and their home was Boys Ranch.

Plans for attendance of most of benches." n any home, each has a job to do

orn as local chairman for the 1940 convention of the Texas Mid-Con-tinent Oil and Gas association to be held October 31-November 2 in Fort Worth, has been announced.
The convention is the annual business conference of the Texas petroleum industry. Its program will include addresses by several nationally-known speakers, as well as business sessions devoted to the discussion of current oil prob-Schermerhorn will have charge

not only of arrangements for atendance of a local delegation at the Fort Worth meeting but also of selection of a golf team from here to compete in the Texas Midcontinent's annual handicap tournament. Besides the award at the convention of the W. B. Hamilton trophy for the lowest net score, a of other valuable prizes will be given both to individual winners and the winning team.

More than thirty Texas oil citie including Big Spring entered teams paring to use several courses in



HOUSE LEADER_Rep. John W. McCormack (above) of Massachusetts has been elected House majority leader by a Democratic caucus. He succeeds Sam Rayburn, new Speaker.

he oil and gas operators in this section are being made by the local committee. Committeemen named are B. L. LeFever, G. H. Willbanks.

BENCHES FOR TWO

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2. (A) Campus sweethearts no longer have a quarrel with the University AIRPORT CHANGE Monday 29 boys began their three-day meeting. The convention of 'Missouri. President Frederick noon on the day of the A. Middle-Bush explains:

> equipped with benches for two. Aeronautics Advisory board here ist Peter Arno. trie lights are too near the

Lamesa High's Pep Squad Is Reorganized

LAMESA, Oct. 2. (Spl.)-Organ santion of the Lamesa high school pep squad on a new basis has been completed here.

Mary Frances Barnard, choses s head cheer leader by the student body last spring, has an-nounced that Helen McCoy and Doris Neville will serve as her as-sistants. Mascot will be little Miss Gloria Esmond.

This season only the 15 ranking

In the pep squad, which this week will give a demonstration of Grace Webb, Frances McCollum

Changes in recommended airport cific coast executives are Barclay, husband, Story Editor Richard "We now have the campus fully improvements made by the Texas Writer John McLean and Cartoon-

st priority. Cranted

girls from the sophomore, junio and senior classes are to be in cluded in the squad. They mus have the leading scholastic stand ings in their classes.

its abilities in the game with Odessa at Odessa, are Billie Betty Billingsley, Merlene Dicker-Bette Jo Sumpter, Sally Branon, Jo Bailey, Lotta Bess Baldwin, Peggy Sumpter, Mary BACHELORS CHOOSE Ellen Tarter, Jimmie Jean Baldwin, Betty Cope, Billie Sue White, MARY MARTIN Mary Ruth White, Faye Fisher, Geneva Earnest, Ina Jackson, HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 2 (P)—Mary Inez Wyatt, Sybil Roberts, Willie Martin, a recent bride, doesn't Belle Burkhart, Pauline Ferguson, Peggy Speck, Clariece Herren Velta Childers, Margaret Davis, Edwyna Jackson, Bobby Bachman Bonnie Faye Kern, Sarah Land, Ella Scott and Dorothy Wells, Mrs. B. C. Williams is sponsor of the ried Miss Martin had been given pep squad.

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ang 'My Heart Belongs to Daddy Scotland.

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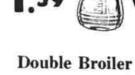
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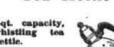
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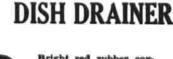
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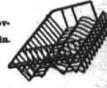








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