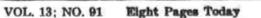


BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1940 Full AP Leased Wire



coastal bases in France. The nazi air force struck back in kind.

Shortly before noon nearly 100

invading planes appeared over the

southwest English coast, splitting

A number of bombs fell at one

town, one digging up a roadway

and cutting the water and eler

In spite of terrific anti-alreraft

fire the raiders pressed inland, where it was believed they were intercepted by British fighters. In an air fight over a southwest

England coastal area today about

Massed German bombers gave

central London the worst plaster-

ing of the war last night. Some

of the fires were still burning at

block one could not get away

Within a radius of 100 vards two

Farther down the street a bomb

Anid bomb craters and fires

other stores remained open for business and cockney fruit and

vegetable sellers were back on the damaged streets today, pick-

ing their way through the tangle

A bomb, apparently aimed at e

from the penetrating smell

today. For block after

house

into three groups for their as

saults.

trical supply

noon

amoke

of fire hoses.

Price Five Cents

Invaders Are Shot

Down, Coast Bases

Aerial Warfare Continues Savage

Italian Foreign Minis-

ter Going To Berlin

For Conference

ences on the axis war pro-

Serrano Suner and Ciano taking

. . .

the totalitarian bloc of Germany, Spain and Japan is being

solidified for earth-girdling col-

laboration in a more active sense

informed, Il Popolo Di Roma, in-dicated that Spain already had de-

cided on autive aid to the Rome-

Hopes for eventual designation

Road Project

Is Advanced

at the net regular meeting.

By GLENN BABB

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 CP-

this week in Berlin, with Spain a

The projected Japanese alli-

Mayor H. G. Towle and

axis in the war against

ROME, Sept. 25 CP-Sign that

part.)

Italy,

Berlin

Britain.

appeared today.

MANY YOUNG MEN Axis Mapping REGISTRATION AT New Plans For 'BEATING' DRAFT The World?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 CP-Voluntary army enlistment offers pouring into selective service headquarters today indicated a sizeable part of the first compulsory service quota of 400,000 men might be filled without a draft.

Selective service officials anticipated in the coming weeks a rush men anxious to complete their year's training and be done with

In New York special military police had to be called out yesterday to handle a crowd of 700 young men seeking to enlist.

A typical inquiry came from a young idaho lawyer who wanted to put his military service behind him in order that he might take up legal practice later without fear of being interrupted. He was advis-ed that he, or any other man from 18 to 36, could volunteer to his lo-cal draft board and be accepted for service unless deferred. Italian Foreign Minister Count Galleazo Ciano will be on his way to Berlin by tomorrow for further confer-

The more enlistments in a given draft district, the smaller the number that will be taken from it by compulsory conscription.

Liquor Men Make **Heavy Seizures Over This Area**

District offices of the Texas Liquor Control board were taxed for space Wednesday as agents stacked in a store of beer and wine con-fiscated in the past two weeks over the district. sumption "is crystalizing in politi-

fisc:ted in the past two weeks over the district. Billy McElroy, district supervisor, said that there were more than 100 cases of beer valued at \$185 to \$200 and seven and a half cases of wine valued at around \$25. Recently a truck load of liquor seized in raids over the district was sent to tinued in Berlin Friday with both tauguta for disposal by the state

ourd. Meanwhile, board agents cor tinued their clean-up campaign over the district. Within the space

Part of the confiscated heer

and wine came from dry areas

in the district, said McElroy. It

was taken either in raids or by

agents who made purchases at

illegally operated places. A por-

tion of the hauls was made on

establishments operating with-out permits, and the remainder

on places using another's permit

The later case leaves two parties

liable, the operator and the per-

Locally, activities included action

used illegally, said McElroy.

they were issued.

Is Outlined of the past week a total of 105 cases, including 32 for cancellation WASHINGTON, Sept 25, (A)of Howard county supplementary The Texas share in funds provided licenses, have been filed.

In the pending civil functions supplemental bill (HR 10539) for development of municipal airports depends largely on the strategic importance as to location of the towns in the state which seek improvements.

Airport Aid

This was the information given Representative Mahon (D-Texas) by Charles L. Stanton, head of the civil aeronautics administration's bureau of airways. Mahon, a member of the house appropriations sub-committee which considers national defense appropriation legislation, said that \$33,000,000 appropriated in the pending bill, passed by the

house and sent to the senate, was a lump sum item for the

have to be appropriated in subse- since the inspector works under- when all members are present or dicted for East Texas. quent legislation. None of the ap- cover part of the time. propriated funds could be spent

Berlin Feels Full Fury Of POLLING PLACES **RAF Bombers**

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (7)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today issued a proclamation instructing Texans from 21 through 35 years of age to register Oct. 16 at regular polling places for possible military train-ing.

Registration hours will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The proclamation sets in motion elaborate machinery long since BERLIN, Sept. 25 (AP)set up for registering eligible male citizens and eventually assigning many of them to military service under peacetime conscription.

"Let there be no procrastination, no hesitation and no gaps lef open in the ranks," the proclamation said.

"Let the patriotic manhood of our state assert itself by stepping forward in one solid front to join with its sister states in the preserva-tion and defense of the ideals to which this great nation is consecrat-



Fall Weather

Visits Texas

Out at Amarillo they said the

north fence was still up, but last

night's minimum temperature of

49 and today's expected maximum

of about 60 would have satisfied

At Shreveport beyond Texas'

there was a big dark

eastern edge the weather was

cloud hanging over the city, and

the blackbirds had arrived. This

was taken to mean that automn

most summer-worn Texans,

cooler,

ordering paving for property oth feld, described as the source of er than homesteads. Seven persons appeared at the trical power. caring, six of them favoring paving -nd one opposing due to financial reasons at the present time.

Four letters expressing opposition also were read. arstatute of limitations. So far as could be determined, the reassess-

A petition asking the commission

was in the process of arriving. to adopt an ordinance against loud Elsewhere over Texas' northern alf a mild norther brought notice-able drops in temperature light and to prohibit their playing Fight At Dakar for cancelling four permits for use of a state road from Snyder to able drops in temperature light after that hour was referred to by a person other than to whom Big Spring were raised Tuesday olariket weather. No topcoats City Attorney T. J. Coffee for

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for work on airports totaling an
additional \$50,000,000. Funds to
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member of the body will hold-over French colonial troops defending the strategic port were still hold-Commissioners adorted a contract of the strategic port were still hold-The body and the strategic port were still hold-the strategic port

Again Are Blasted Military Objectives Blasted In Two-And-Half-Hour Raid LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)

LONDON, Sept. 25 (47)—The British struck in daylight at the Ger-man-held channel "invasion coast" today, downed 18 Invading German planes and said a single British bomber attacked a German convoy of merchant vessels off the Dutch coast, sinking one. The Germans roared again over central London and into the city's screen of anti-aircraft fire. They struck, too, across the country al the west English port of Bristol. An official announcement said a number of persons were killed and injured by bombs which fell in the outskirts of Bristol. heavy bombers of the Royal Air Force blasted at "military objectives" in the heart In today's defense operations, five British bombers were lost. Two failed to return from last night's continental raids.

of Berlin during the night, the air ministry announced today, in the second succes-

An Exchange Telegraph correspondent reported from England's southeast coast that explosions heard across the Strait of Dover seem-ed to be the heaviest of any of the British bombings on German sive night of attack on the German capital.

The raid spanned midnight, French Stage starting shortly after 10:30 p.m. when the British vanguard, evading the intense barrage of Mass Assault the city's ground defenses, lo-cated and bombed the great Siemens and Halske factories which produce a large proportion of **On Cibraltar** the electrical equipment used by the German armed force," said the ministry's communique.

With around \$40,000 out in paving accounts, the city commission Tuesday evening adopted a new policy toward future work of this nature following a hearing on a 38-block paving area. Instead of ordering the streets covered in the proposal into a pav-ing program, the commission announced that it would order in streets as rapidly as proper signatures are secured to cover abutting home-stead property. The municipality can protect its fiscal informs in stead property. The municipality can protect its fiscal informs to stead property. The municipality can protect its fiscal information for property other in the ministry's communique. Two "great fires" blossomed up under the raiding planes. The British rounded out their ordering paving for property other feld, described as the source of French warplanes loosed a mass

The bombing started at 2:40 p. much of Berlin's industrial elec- m. (8:40 a. m. CST) with the 20 German bombers were attacked

planes coming over in groups of by British fighters and ground bat-"Sticks" of bombs missels drop four, but this gave way at 3 25 p. teries. A German plane fell in ped in series to span a target area -were "seen to burst across the They dumped their entire bailed out but was killed. plant," the communique said. bomb loads almost simultaneous-

Also reported hit were a blast ly, and smoke billowed up from furnace in southern, suburban the vicinity of the arsenal and Berlin where a "large fire" broke from the streets of the town. out and a canal bridge, caught by two "sticks" two miles south-Other bombs fell near the warships in the harbor, but none, apwest of the Tempelhof airdrome. parently, was hit. News of the Berlin bombardment

No British fighter planes were brought smiles to the face of Lon- aloft. on glass-Anti-aircraft guns on land and

bombs fell in a busy street and a the "pom poms" on warships in third turned a three-story the bay sent up a terrific barinto a skeleton. Incendiarles fired rage. two furniture stores and a pair of

them," one buyer exchanged when the pomoting appeared attack than yesterday's French attack than yesterday's French attack carried ou in reprisal for the ripped a bank wide open and dan aged a score of small shops.



railway station, had landed outside WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (A)a famous newspaper office. The President Roosevelt ordered into ground floor offices were wrecked, but the paper came out as active military service today another 35,700 officers and men of usual. The front of the railway the national guard.

station was merely scarred. A bomb cratered the roadway in The guardamen called out for a The president's action today fol-towed a recent order calling out Despite the

Despite the havoe, there are

still many streets in the main

sections of London where not a

wall is cracked, not a window

Scarcely anyone took notice of

the air raid sirens when they

The commission passed an ordinance reassessing paving costs along Third street against those who had not paid and those who had not made satisfactory arrangements. Hearing on this matter was set for Oct. 22. Predoners who stopped vious assessments on the paving had been invalidated by the strewn, bomb-cratered streets to

buy newspapers. ment was without precedent in Texas jurisprudence.

"That's the stuff-give it them," one buyer exclaimed when

No topcoats City Attorney T. J. Coffee for Is Continuing

London headquarters of Gen.

Charles de Gaulle's "free French'

ing out, presumably under heavy

for land acquisition or building ur cas specifically requested by the war or navy departments.

war or navy departments. Stanton told Mahon that a spe-cial board consisting of the assist ant secretaries of war, navy and commerce would be created to pass on applications of cities through-out the nation for funds to be spent under the program. He in-formed the Texan also that the program was intended to stretch swer a five-year period, with in-

See AIRPORT AID, Page 8, Col. 4

General Remission Held Invalid, But

Harris Act Upheld

of more than two years.

remission bill.

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 UP-The su

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STRIKE CALLED OFF

Snyder civic leaders participated BEAUTY FOR FDR

Japan Near Decision On Joining Fires Started

Germany And Italy In An Alliance In Nazi Port

A newspaper, likely to be well By the Associated Press

in the parley to which J. H. Greene, HOLL FWOOD, Sept. 25 (49) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25 (4)- Joye Fisher, Grover C. Dunham, Beauty is going to bat for Roose-

and announced from time to time to time of the an access county continues on the access of land conditionally designated Garden Rosemary Lane, Betty Grable and thorized in order to square the air-sort property.

tion commending the work of fire from British warships outside Texas Liquor Control board agents the harbor. in regulating honky-tonks through control of supplementary licenses

and cancellation of permits. The MILWAUKEE CHOSEN oody pledged support of the city in FOR LEGION MEET

The tax rate of \$1.70 was adopted officially, with 80 cents going for general fund purposes and 90 cents to the interest and

all subversive activities and called for rigid control of all aliens.

60,500 guardsmen for federal milltary service.

The civilian-soldiers affected by the new order will come from New York, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Mississippi, Puerto Rico and Hawall. BOSTON, Sept. 25 (AP) - The

sounded this morning. American Legion today named Milwaukee as its 1941 convention cily after adopting a program The fury of the night bombard ment reached its peak just before dawn in a finale to the worst city after adopting a program 18 consecutive nights of death and Louisiana. which in effect declared "war" on damage

The thunderous anti-aircraft bar **Brutal Slaying Is** rage failed to stem the sudden tide of bombers. **Blamed On Maniac**

broken.

HORSHAM, Pa., Sept 25 UP- Guardsmen Leave WINTERS, Sept 25 (A5 - Joe Watkins, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watkins who live six miles north of Winters, died early this morning in a hospital here of here was attributed today to "a MOTSHAM, Pa., Sept 25 (49-The club slaying of an attractive an unoccupied farmhouse near here was attributed today to "a JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 25 (49-JOPLIN, Mo., Sept.

In Nazi Port LONDON, Sept. 25. (49)—British bombers, in a alaahing attack on the German-held Port of Breat, have set an infantry barracks ablaze, damaged the docks and started huge fires on and around the railway sidings, the air min-istry announced today. The boy was burned wise the ablaze, damaged the docks and started huge fires on and around the railway sidings, the air min-istry announced today. The boy was burned wise the ablaze, damaged the docks and started huge fires on and around the railway sidings, the air min-istry announced today. The boy was burned wise the ablaze, damaged the docks and started huge fires on and around the railway sidings, the air min-istry announced today. Tunbo FOR BARKACKS WASHINGTON Sent 25 (4P) Team a haspital here of here was attributed today to "a here was attributed today to "a here was attributed today to "a bere was attributed today to "a maniac." Miss Ethel M Atkins was found prawled on a stairway of the two one slipper, her head and face the told them he was unable to ex-the told them he was unable to ex-paning fire to the train proceed the told them he was unable to ex-the told them he was unable to ex-the told them he was unable to ex-the told them he tolks unable to ex-the tolk them to the tolks unable to ex-the tolk them ton the tones to the tolks unable to ex-the told them t

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (A)-A nearly 20 miles from the Atkins tery C got aboard; and to Ande Requisition for 48 bales of cot-

Lad Dies Of Burns

washing for, sept 25 (49-A) \$338,263,902 appropriation bill to provide barracks and other facili-ties for military draftees was signed today by President Roose-velt. Barry 25 miles from the Atkins tery C got aboard, and to Andr home in Philadelphia, "It looks like the work of a maniac," declared District Attor-ney Frederick G. Smille, of Mont-gomery county. City and Carthage batteries.

Every Trip To Work In London Is A Fresh Journey Of Exploration

of the Associated Press during hast night's air raid indicated know from day to day just where little shops looked bleak behind of the Associated Press during struck by a bomb but British censorship prevented cabling of details. However, Milo M. Thomp-

son, acting chief of the London brueau, gives this account of the

(Editor's Note: Disruption of a journey of exploration. You nev-ed nearly dead. communications between the er know what you'll find around But on one short trip I noted London and New York offices the corner. In fact, you don't these things:

the London office had been you'll start your trek or where the debris of their windows. you'll work.

German bombs last night left somebody's furniture from a gaptheir marks over a wide area, and some of us had to assemble at un-Between two business building wonted places today. After the heavy attack it was buildings had been aftre and fire

good to hear all our friends re-porting present and inspiring to in a basement flooded by a broken

donating to Texas counties one-half of state ad valorem taxes for general revenue purposes for a Kidnap Case period of five years. It denied a rehearing of a decision which held the act, passed at the last general session of the legis-Federal officers announced intenlature, was void because it at-tempted to remit taxes for a period

tions today of giving Witheim Jakob Muhienbroich to state authorities for prosecution as the kidnaper of Baby Mare De Trispreme court today denied a motion for rehearing sought by Attorney General Gerald C. Mann and theretan, Jr., and acknowledged that

newspaper publicity had wreckby made a final decision upholding ed his plans to commit the "pervalidity of the Harris county tax feet kidnaping." The federal bureau of investiga-

attacked by Mann as unconstitu- Charles Mattaou in Tacoma, Wash., Africa and Europe and Berlin distional

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and Thursday except partly cloudy over southwest portion. Slightly cooler, extreme southeast portion tonight. EAST TEXAS-Fair, consider-



come in Tokyo, these advices said. and formal announcement of a new President John N. Garner sped For More Cotton pact that may change drastically toward Washington today for what he map of the Orient is expected was described as "a very good reashortly Whether such a pact would son," but all he told the public ton to be used in mattress making

The flood control district sought tion, which kept the German alien have disclosed will come if and view him along the route. successfully to compel Mann to ap-prove a bond issue which involved check to see if he might have In Rome last week th In Rome last week the axis tax remission funds which were been the man who kidnaped powers drafted their new map for the night of Dec. 27, 1936, and left patches indicate they will seal this

his mutilated body in a snow patch part of the bargain ceremoniously near Everett, Wash., 15 days later. Assistant FBI Director Earl L. participant.

Connelley refused to disclose definitely whether Muhlenbroich ance undoubtedly would provide for a similar redrafting of the map of Asia, the largest of the continents, and the rich islands had been linked to the Tacoma crime, but the fast that his custody transfer to state authorities impended was taken to indicate tringing it. the link had not been established. Japan wants France's Indo-China

ably cooler tonight. Thursday fair, cooler south portion. Fresh. to cooler south portion. Fresh. to by Hillsborough, was returned to coast. There had been indications Gar-ner had returned home to stay. Mrs. Garner told a reporter he was looking forward to definite re-new was looking forward to definite re-NEW YORK. Sept. 25 (JP)-Mar-

but added: "Mr. Garner has a very good reason for going back, which will come out after he gets there."

DALLAS, Sept. 25 (AP)-Vice Requisition Made

Friends, however, intimated an

important announcement would

E. B. Germany, who headed the

come after he reached Washing-

Garner nomination campaign,

said he was not at liberty to say

if the vice president would re-sume his place in national affairs,

ton.

Garner Has A

'Good Reason'

Whether such a pact would son, but an ne that the plume is the income farm families has been made. M. Weaver, county helieved she is moving to make believed she is moving to make bure she will have a full share in the redistribution of territory and power which Hitler and Mussolini nothing when they sought to intermean a continuation of the current mattress production program which calls for 220 to be made in Howard county. Weaver said that the terms un-

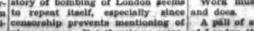
der which the new cotton would be distributed, if available, were not available immediately, but he expressed belief that they would liberalized over the current protect, which already has resulted

mattresses for farm families with gross income of less than \$400.

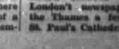
By MILO M. THOMPSON

aftermath of the attack.)

LONDON, Sept. 25 (29-Amer- see how coutine was picked up by main.



in production of approximately 100



Gift Party In **Barnett Home** J. W. Barnett, Pearl and Jo

Cole, Mrs. Joe Carpenter and Mrs. Kelly Burns and Mrs. Harold Lytle multiputer Barnett entertained Tuesurn Barnett entertained Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. J. Miss W. Barnett and honored Mrs. Cecil return to her home in California. Phillips and Miss Frances Cole A gift with a shower.

Mrs. Phillips is the former Imogene Barnett whose marriage oc- Matheny, Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. curred recently and Miss Cole is Henry Covert, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs the bride-elect of M. J. Worthy, problem bride-elect of M. J. Worthy. Matt Harrington. Mrs. Cecil Mc Pink and green were the chosen Donald, Mrs. Veda Studer. colors and an ice bowl surround-

with fern and queen's wreath held the punch. Cake squares were loed in pink and green and tiny bags of rice were given as plate pink and green and tiny

that led to a miniature bungalow centering the tables on which gifts Surprise Shower

Guesta included Mrs. Lee Porter. Mrs. Henry Carpenter. Mrs. Ben tist church surprised Mrs. Jimmy Lovelace, Mrs. W. L. McCollister. Behavior with a missiling and Mrs. Raiph Stuart acting as host-church with Lovelace, Mrs. W. L. McCollister, Mrs. Rufus Davidson, Mrs. Ed. Robertson with a miscellaneous Thursday night. mund Notestine, Mrs. J. F. Ken-shower Tuesday night that was fol-Mrs. Ralph Stuart greeted guests nedy, Mrs. James Tracey, Mrs. Mack Simmons, park,

Mrs. Ben Miller, Mrs. Robertson, who was Modena Mur- W. Pruitt, Mrs. J. R. Flaniker and Freeman, Herbert Stanley. Mary Allen Margueritte K. Wood, day.

Ilene Maymie Reid, Mary Freeman, Dor-othy Mae Miller, Jeannette Barnett, Lillian Crewes, Mrs. F. B. Tim-over the punch bowl. Rutherford, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. W. C. Mrs. E. H. Adkison

Ruth Phillips, Maurine Was Gladys Smith, Margaret Bryant.

Handkerchief Shower Is **Given Friendly Sewing** Club Member At Meet

The Friendly Sewing circle met Rock, Lillian Mitchell Robertson, and Mrs. L. M. McKinney. in the home of Mrs R L Spivey Callie Sanders, Bill Tate, Clinton Tuesday afternoon and compli- Franklin Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Red mented Mrs. Tom Buckner with a Bryant, Mrs. C. O. Murphey, Mrs. handkerchief shower.

Refreshments were served to Jimmie Robertson. Mrs. C. C. Balch, Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Mrs. H. R. Henry Richbourg, Mrs. M. D. Da-Spivey, Mrs. H. D. Salisbury, Mrs. vis, Marvin Louise Davis, Mr. and C. H. Rudd, Mrs. James T. Wilkin-Mrs. E. R. Murphey, Mrs. R. H. son, Mra I. M. Reneau and the McKinney, Mr. and Mra. Guy hostess. Mrs. James T. Wilkinson is to be Brown, the Rev. and Mrs. E. E. hostess





Two Are Given California Guest Is Entertained With A Buffet Supper

To compliment Louise Hayes of Santa Monica, Calif., who has been visiting friends here for the past few weeks, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Tuesday night with a buffet supper Hayes left Wednesday to

was presented to

Complimented At Gift Party

West Side Church Cords were given to each honoree Honors Bride At

Members of the West Side Bap-

Wilcox. Mrs. lowed by a wiener roast at the city at the door and presented them to Bible Class To Meet the receiving line which included Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. Earl Phil-Ilps, Mrs. Loy Acuff. Mrs. L. L. and then went to the home of Mrs. mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. M.

LAMESA, Sept. 25 (Spl)-Melba

othy Mae Miller, Jeannette Barnett, Sending gifts were Mrs. Ben Carpenter, Mrs. Don McGuire, Mrs. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rus-Dunagan, Mrs. W. R. Cole, Mrs. J. W. Carpenter, Mrs. Brownie Dun-ning, Mrs. M. S. Wade, Mrs. Frank Rutherford, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, New F. H. Adkison

O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Mur-phey, Dewayne, Charles, Billie and Nelda Jean Murphey, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. O B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Gatliff, Katherine Morrison, Nan-cy Jane Schick, Edna Earl San-ders, La Wanda Adkison, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gray.

Mrs. O. D. Gray. Vada Wood, Mrs. Roy Lee J. E. Barrow, Mrs. Frank Barron

Jim Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Straughon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson, Mrs. Jobe, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tate, Mrs. W. O. McClendon, Geraldyne McClendon, Mrs. J. H. Redman, Mrs. Harry Billington Mrs. Irene O'Brien, Mrs. R. J Michael.

Rushees Entertained With Wiener Roast At Stalcup Home

To entertain rushees of the Sub Deb club, Patsy Stalcup entertain-ed at her home Tuesday night with a wiener roast and was assisted by Margaret Jackson and Ruth Ann Dempsey. Club songs were sung and

theatre party planned for Thursday night at 7 o'clock when rushees and members will meet at the home of Caroline Smith. Guests were Phyllis Wood, Rob-

Vilo Rowe

bie Piner, Natalie Smith, Mary Ann Dudley, Abbie Drue Hurley ornelia Frazier and Hope Sisson

Three Guests Attend

Of Needle Painters

nkamp and Mrs. T. A. Phart.

The group sewed and visited

nome Tuesday. Visitors were Mrs. toast.

refreshments were served.

use to the club at the next meet- In Lamesa



WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1940 PAGE TWO

honoree and attending were Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. Ray McMahen, Mrs. Lewis Rix, Mrs. Chester Melba Fisher Is Engagement Of lects for the year.

Miss Le Fever Is Announced Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Le Fever ar

The second second

Fisher of Sparenburg and bride-elect of Frank Flaniker, was comnounce the engagement and apelect of Frank Flanker, was com-plimented with a shower in the proaching marriage of their daughwomen's club house Tuesday after- ter, Dorothy, and Theo R. Willis.

Monen's club house Ausange and the second state of the second stat Mrs. Ralph Stuart acting as host-church with the Rev. J. O. Haymes our

Thursday At Church



Mrs. J. L. Milner returned Tues-day from Pomono, Calif., where she took her father. J. B. Oshurn the she mided at the lace-laid tea table.

a business trip.



Five Local Women Attend District Meet In McCamey

Five Big Spring delegates to the district meeting of the Council of Church Women to be held all day Wednesday in McCamey left early this morning to participate in the

Mrs. Shine Philips, delegate from St. Mary's Episcopal church, and president of the local council will conduct a panel discussion on pro-

Others going are Mrs. V. H Flewelfen, First Methodist; Mrs. Joye Fisher, Temple Israel Sister-hood; W. M. Taylor, First Christian, and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp First Presbyterian.

Bride - Elect Is

Committees reported and Rush week was discussed by Beta Sigma Phi sprority as members met Tues-day night in the home of Mrs. Jim

STANTON, Sept. 25. (Spl.) Bob Pool. hostesses entertained Tuesfor October 6th at the park as the

day afternoon at the home of Mrs. first of Fush week activities. Mrs. Hiram Knox spoke on "Analysis of Oratory," and read When they Y. Houston, complimenting

 Bible Class To Meet
 Miss Dorothy Mae Hill, bride-elect
 "Analysis of Oratory," and read the Sermon on the Mount which was discussed by the group.
 When they are intro-duced, they interval

 The Bible class, taught by Mrs.
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T. Hill, of Stanton.

Hostesses who greeted guests were Mrs. W. Y. Houston, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Harry Haislip Three New Members and Mrs. Cal Houston. Presiding at the bride's registry was Marvin Join Child Culture

Club At Meeting

took her father, J. B. Osburn, to spend the winter months. The Bey, and Mrs. Hardy of Ta-boka are visiting Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy here: boka are visiting Dr. and Mrs. King Sides are obleted by the formed the content of Mrs. K. H. Mrs. King Sides are obleted by the formed the content of Mrs. K. H. Mrs. King Sides are obleted by the formed the content of Mrs. K. H. Mrs. King Sides are obleted by the formed the content of Mrs. K. H. Mrs. King Sides are obleted by the formed the content of Mrs. K. H. Mrs. King Sides are obleted the content of Mrs. K. H.

Mrs. D. Haruy nere: the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon with a teening of rener marr, Doss Hardy arrived Wednesday from Fort Worth to visit friends Mrs. for a few days. Ton A true function of the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon with Mrs. King Sides as co-hostess. Mrs. Iva Huneycutt is in Midland on a business trip. Mrs. Iva Huneycutt is in Midland on a business trip.

wore floor length afternoon and evening frocks, adding color to mittee was given and refreshments. Of course, maybe other people

wore floor length afternoon and evening frocks, adding color to the occasion. Floral decorations throughout the entertaining suite added to he attractiveness of the new Houston home. During the afternoon Mrs. James Jones and Marvin Louise Davis gave accordion numbers. Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt sang a solo, accompanied on the violin by Mrs. P. L. Daniels, who also gave Son Born To Former

Mrs. P. L. Daniels, who also gave a solo, Mrs. Calvin Jones had a Sewing Club Entertained Cloma Crane accompanied Miss By Mrs. Roy Cornelison Davis on the guitar with several

Javis on the guitar with several aumbers. Miss Jo Jon Hall pre- Mrs. Roy Cornelison entertanled born Friday, September 13th, in sented gifts to the honoree, and members of the Good Times club in the home of Mrs. W. V. Steph- Cisco according to announcements ave a reading.

Included on the invitation list enson Tuesday night for the first received here. were Mrs. J. J. Mill, Mrs. Pink session of the club since summer. The child h The child has been named Ed Robinson, Mrs. S. D. McWhorter, Sewing was done and refresh- ward Austin Brown, Mrs. Sam Stamps, Mrs. Mary ments were se ed. Attending were Brown is the former Laura Rupe. Stamps, Mrs. John Epley, Mrs. Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. Vetnon Lo who was society editor of The Her-Fillmore Epley, Mrs. Dan Renfro, gan, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Joe ald in 1337 Brewn 's former man Mrs. Lon Estes, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, B. Harvison, Mrs. J. A. Coffey and ager of the hotel in Claco and h Mrs. John Poe, Mrs. Eva Joyner, Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle, Mrs. Lar-now manager of Cliff Towers in Mrs. G. H. Bullock of Sweet- wen Lloyd is to be pest hastors. Dallas.

water, Mrs. W. W. Eiland, Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. J. K. Barfield, Mrs. A. L. Houston, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. Elizabeth Graves Mrs. V. Y. Sadler, Jars. Jim Sale, Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. C. E. Barter, Mrs. Sam Martin, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Paul Jones, Mrs. L. P. Jones, Mrs. Troy Langston, Mrs. Roy Ebbersol, Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, Mrs. Bertha Boyd, Mrs. Bart Smith, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. Leta Eldson, Mrs. Bob Hoover, Mrs. E. Price, Mrs. Bill Etheridge, Mrs. Larry Morris, Mrs. Mose

Mrs. B. A. Purser, Mrs. J. N.



PAINTING EXHIBIT will be held by Mrs. Margaret Tupper from a o'clock to 6 o'clock at the Settles by del with a reception following THURSDAY Saturday Meet ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 1:30 . dock at the W.O.W. Hall, LADIES GOLF ASS'N will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country Club for luncheon with Mrs. Ray Lawrence and Mrs. Douglas Orme as cohostesses. AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB dinner-dance will be held at 8 o'clock

at the Crawford hotel and will be formal for the women. RATURDAY A.L.U.W. West Texas Conference will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the Set-ties hotel for an all day meeting and 12:30 o'clock luncheon. 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock at the Settles hotel for

a juncheom. B DEB CLUB will entertain rushees with a luncheon in the home of Caroline Smith with Vilo Rowe as co-hostess. SUB

Rush Week Discussed

Miss 'Laneous By Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Tuesday Notes By MARY WHALEY

through.

Resident Here

One thing that has always fasci-Bob Pool. A sunrise breakfast was planned speeches is the size of their manu dition to various members of the scripts that they carry with them state board who will take part in

to the speak-



Have Forty-Two That's when our heart sinks whill Party Friday we mentally figure by the bulk of the prepared speech just how long

Fairview school will hold a fortyit is going to take him to get two party Friday night at the school house and the public is in-We rarely can enjoy the things

program.

BELTON, Sept. 25 (Spl)-Twelve

members of the state board of di-rectors of the A.A.U.W. will meet

in Abilene Friday at the annual

fall board meeting with Dr. Anna

Powell of Denton, state president

presiding. Saturday the board

for the opening of the West Texas

Conference opening at 9:30 with

for those who are interested in be

coming an A.A.U.W. member, will

Plans for the ninth blennial Tex-

as division conference to be held

April 4-5 in Brownwood will be

made at the Friday night board

Program theme of the West Tex-

as conference Saturday in Big Spring is "The A.A.U.W. Program

the program discussions Mrs. Seth

con. Miss Ruby Mixon of Fort

Worth, Mrs. Mary W. Doak of Lubbock, Miss Jessie Howell of

Huntsville, Mrs. Katherine Folts

of Tyler and Mrs. Ray Cooke Stok-

er of Denton are also to be on the

Fairview School To

Parsons will preside at the lunch

close Thursday.

meeting.

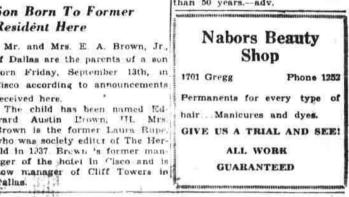
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embers will drive to Big Spring

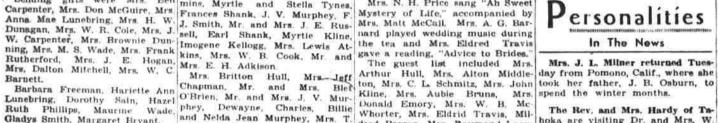
Reservations for the luncheon

Girls Need "Build-up"

Many girls know where to turn for help for the headaches, nerv-ousness, cramp-like pain of func-



"It's Coca-Cola when you want to feel refreshed



FRANCIS PATTERN First Fall Meeting Truly, our "Francis First" sterling is as much a work of art as an original painting. It is heavy, yet very comfortable in the hand. Exquisitely scuip-tured in deep relief, each piece with a slightly different decora-tion. Created by Reed & Sar-ton-a 6-piece "place-service" of Francis First cost but \$18.60. club for the fall season when Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. E. E. Fahr-

Convenient Payments

-Of Course

Mrs. Merle Dempsey was elected itman's president and Mrs. Neil Hilliard, vice president. Others attending Installation Held Smith and Mrs. C. E. Shive. Mrs. E. M. Conley is to be host-By Baptist Church

Big Spring's Oldest Jewelers

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We start right, here at The Steak House.

To serve Good Food, we must buy Good Food-That's the beginning.

That's the A-B-C of the restaurant business. And then you can busy yourself with the rest of the alphabet with:

Good Cooks, Good Becipes, Good Service.

And for good measure, throw in attractive surroundings-with hospitality. That's the etceteras.

Our materials are the best that can be purchased; our cooks are good because we train them ourselves, and train them in the right way; our dishes are good cause we mix the best materials with time-tried Southern recipes-none other; our service is good because we make it so; we are hospitable because we meet so many good people every day, we could not be otherwise.

All in All, The Steak House is a bang-up good place to cat. Cliff admits it!

"She'll probably grow up to be a great actress. Other members were Caroline Smith, Anna Beile Edwards, and She's very emotional.'

> Kent Morgan Gives A Eddie Mack Dyer Is Wiener Roast At Home Given Party On His LAMESA, Sept. 25 (Spi) Kent Third Anniversary Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Har

Three guests attended the first dy Morgan, entertained at their seeting of the Needle Painters ranch home twelve miles south-Eddie Mack Dyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dyer, was enter- Zimmerman. west of Lamess recently with a

Jake Bishop entertained in her wiener roast and marshmailow tained Tuesday in the home of his Mrs. Jim Zemmerman of An parents with a party on his third drews, Mrs. Bland Cross, Mrs. J.

Present were Loy Futrell, Gus anniversary. White, Jr., Clayton Barkhurst, Al-lan Barnard, Helen McCoy, Mar-Birthday cake and ice cream Berry, Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs.

lan Barnard, Helen McCoy, Mar-jorie Reynolds, Faye Fisher, Sue Cox. Doris Neville. Were served and rubber balls were Otis Blackerby, Mrs. Wayne Mof-given as favors. Games and songs fett, Mrs. J. L. Hall, Mrs. Calvin Mrs. Mrs.

given as favors. Games and songs and toys provided entertainment. Mrs. Gerald Liberty assisted the hostess and children present were Joe Liberty, Tommy Hammond, Nita Carla and Oble Jean Hair, Iwan Weaver, Cody and Jac-quelyn Watson, Jimmy and Sue White Donald Ray Back Blonck Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. Maurice

Missionary Union of First Baptist Smith, Joyce Ann Anderson. church was held Monday with the Sending gifts were, the grand-Estes, Mrs. Jack Estes, Mrs. Tom Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor, presiding, The pastor spoke to the group on "Service," and gifts were presented Mrs. J. W. McDonald, former presi-dent, by Mrs. Glen Jones. Mrs. Owen Taylor was presented a gift Phillipa. orie Blackerby, Letha Estes, May-me Estes of Cisco, Lela Hamilton, Owen Taylor was presented a gift Phillips. by Mrs. A. B. Heffernan.

gift and Mrs. Luther Standefer

Corrine Wilson, Corrine Cook, Cloma McClain, Katherine Barfield, Loretta Schell, Dorothy Bar-

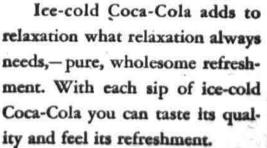
made the presentation. Mrs. Standefer also presented a gift to Mrs. Billy Simms Darby entered the ker, Ida Joyner, Mamie McDur-Cowper Clinic Monday evening for medical care.

Has Tonsils Removed

Phyllis Barton of Kermit under-Dr. Cowper attended a Tarrant went tonsillectomy at the Hall and ing secretary; Mrs. R. E. Speck, county medical meeting in Fort Bennett Clinic Wednesday morn-young people's leade; Mrs. W. J. Worth Tuesday. ing. Beckham, chorister; Mrs. Dorman

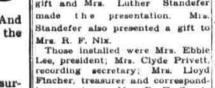


Woody, Mrs. H. Haislip, Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. R. M. Devenport, Mrs. W. G. Morrow, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Mrs. Minnie Chesser Mrs. Verdell, Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, Mrs. Geo. B. Wilkinson, Mrs. W. M. Wilkinson, Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, Mrs. Kenneth Cox, Mrs. J. A Ferrell, Mrs. A. R. Houston, Mrs. John Priddy, Mrs. J. S. Lamar Mrs. E. Thornton, Mrs. Morris J. Cook, Mrs. Ike Kennedy of Lubbock, Mrs. W. H. Cox, Mrs. P. A.

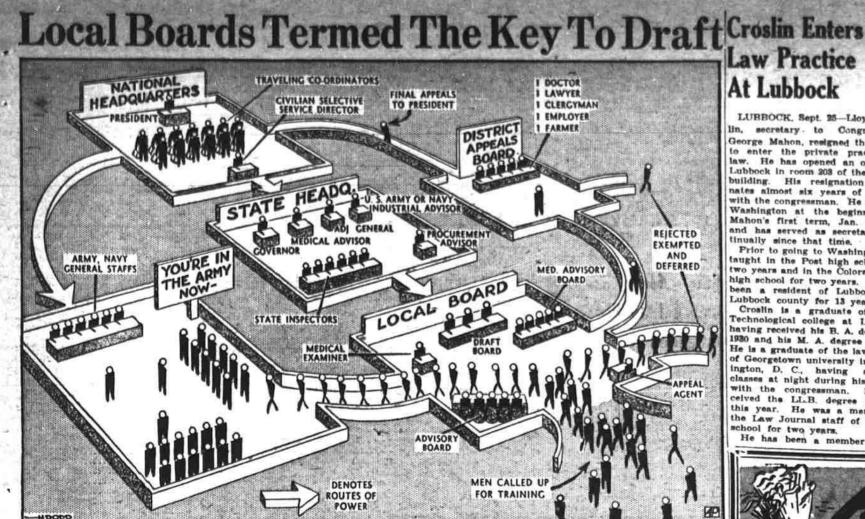


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By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer (Second of Two Articles)

WASHINGTON-In the records over at the War department he's

But by friends, bubbling Victor O'Kelliher is regarded, practical-

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PRINTING CO. **PHONE 109** 206 E. 4th Street OPEN THE DRAFT, and you get a picture like this. Men flow from local draft boards to the Army (and to the Navy if it needs them), and appeals flow to appeal boards, to the President if nec-essary. Go-betweens are state governors. Most powerful units are local.

Lieut, Col. V. J. O'Kelliher, special iy, as the daddy of the 1940 model base its decisions on the old ex-Army and Navy Selective Service of the draft. Not the AUTHOR, perience," says Victor O'Kelliher. Committee. mind you. Hundreds of experts "After a lot of backing and filling. were the authors. But he umpired it was generally decided at the

the complicated game of revising time of the World war to go on he World war draft. Victor O'Kelliher went through the home are the heart of civilizathe World war draft.

Victor O'Kelliher went through the home are the heart of civiliza-the World war draft from local board (Oconto, Wis., population 5,000), up through the state and manalional system. He's the only manalive who did that. He's six-ty-ish and a lawyer. Twelve years ago, he was the first civilian adviser the Army and Navy committee called in. Since that men married 10 days before Navy committee called in. Since that men married 10 days before 1937, he's devoted all his time to the present conscription law was

the draft system. The draft, says Colonel O'Kelli-her, must be simple and fair. The World war draft assured time. The decisions will be up to fairness in calling up men by the the local board. double shuffle system. They're using that again. It also put all No Groups Favored

using that again. It also put all the original decisions in the hands most ticklish problem was indus-of the local boards. The new 1940 trial and agricultural deferment, army industrial adviser and decide model does that, too. Most touchy of all quanties which resulted in the troublesome that the desire of women for cos-

"Every local board assuredly will because he mixes lipstick formulae

Do you smoke the

cigarette

It's the

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Cigarette

The Army will send an indus-trial expert to advise with each governor on industrial problems. In seacoast states, the Navy will

send one. The governors will arrange appeal districts, usually areas cov-ering every 600,000 people. The President will appoint a physician, a lawyer, a laboring man, an employer, and a farmer to each dis-trict appeal board, on the recom-mendation of the governor. Men who differ with the decisions of their local boards can appeal to the district boards. Likewise, a government appeal agent attached to a local board will appeal any decision the government doesn't Final appeal can taken to the President in certain exceptional cases. Then there'll be 13 or more federal co-ordinators attached to the national office. They'll try to keep the system uniform all over the country. "In the final analysis, however, says Victor O'Kelliher, "it'll all be up to the local board."

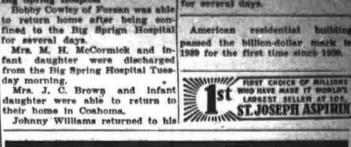
Law Practice At Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Sept. 25-Lloyd Crot lin, secretary to Congressman George Mahon, resigned this week to enter the private practice of law. He has opened an office in Lubbock in room 208 of the Contey building. His resignation termi nates almost six years of service with the congressman. He went to Washington at the beginning of Mahon's first term, Jan. 1, 1935, and has served as secretary continually since that time.

Prior to going to Washington, he taught in the Post high school for two years and in the Colorado City high school for two years. He has been a resident of Lubbock and

Texas bar for almost a year, hav-Lubbock county for 13 years. Croslin is a graduate of Texas ing passed the Texas bar examina-tion last October. Technological college at Lubbock, having received his B. A. degree in 1930 and his M. A. degree in 1933. He is a graduate of the law School sistant secretary to the congressman for the last five years, has assumed duties as secretary. of Georgetown university in Wash

of Georgetown university in wasa-ington, D. C., having attended classes at night during his service with the congressman. He re-BOSTON, Sept. 25 (P) American Legion Auxiliary with the congressman. He re-ceived the LLB. degree in June American Legion Auxiliary today this year. He was a member of unanimously elected Mrs. Louis J. the Law Journal staff of the law Lemstra of Clinton, Indiana, its school for two years chool for two years. national president for the coming He has been a member of the year.



Hospital Notes

lig Spring Hospital







COM. B. J. KILLMASTER Chairman of the joint Army-Navy selective service committee which built the draft system.

of the local boards. The new term model does that, too. Most touchy of all questions during the World war draft was the deferment of young married men or men supporting relatives. Which resulted in the troublesome "work or fight" order. This time no groups will be de-ferred, no single industry will be dubbed "non-productive." Take a man claiming deferment To help with these problems, an

uxiliary advisory system has been rovided.

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

LLOYD CROSLIN

George Witten, who has been as-

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ome Wednesday morning for several days.

American residential buildin passed the billion-dollar mark in 1929 for the first time since 1930.

RED. MAC MURRA starring in Paramount's pictur "RANGERS OF FORTUNE

> For a Top Performance in smoking pleasure -Make your next pack THEY'RE COOLER, MILDER, BETTER-TASTING

All over the country, more smokers are buying Chesterfields today than ever before because these Cooler, Better . Tasting and Definitely Milder cigarettes give them what they want. That's why smokers call Chesterfield the Smoker's Cigarette.

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Lamesa To Have **A New Church**

LAMESA, Sept. 25 (Spl)-Plans are virtually complete for the construction of a new First Baptist

church building here. The structure would cost in the neighborhood of \$65,000. Already arrangements have been made for a \$35,000 loan from the Fidelity Union Life Ins. Co., with members securing most of the sum. When the full amount has been backed by the membership, construction is due to start. O. D. Norman, chairman of the

building committee and who has been at work on the project for several months, said that the struc-ture would be raised on the site of the present building. Crowded conditions now prevail in the plant which has housed the church for years.

Pastor of the First Baptist church is the Rev. E. Cole.

WOMAN ACCUSED OF EXTORTION ATTEMPT

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 UP1 middle-aged woman awaited grand jury action today on federal charges accusing her of attempt-ing to extort \$50,000 from Helen Clay Frick, steel heiress, by threatening to bomb her. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the

federal bureau of investigation, said the woman, Mrs. Lillian Beggs of Lyndhurst, N. J., confessed yesterday she wrote three extortion letters to Miss Frick within the last six weeks.

LEAVE FOR CAMP

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 25 (P-Approximately 1,000 men and officers of the 203rd coast artillery (anti-aircraft) regiment of the Missouri national guard were scheduled to leave today for Camp Hulen, Tax-as, for a year of training.

980 Smart New Fall Handbags Dressy or tailored types in fine simulated leathers, Col-**Men's Shorts** And Shirts Striped broad-cloth! Reincloth! Rein-forced crotch for longer wear! "Grip-pers" — won't break or come 'off! Elastic sides! Corduroys! Cassimeres! **Boys' Trousers** Worsted Weaves for Fall! Just the pattern in just the style you've been hunting for! For dreas or sports! Herringbones, stripes and plaids! Many pleated self-belted models. 1.98 Wool Felt Hats Swell anap brims, factory blocked for style! Wool Plaid Jackets Heavy weight to resist cold winds! Slide fastener 2.79 front, sport back.

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detector. Twenty mechanical fingers ex

amine each cigarette in a pack and if there is the slightest imperfection a light

flashes and the entire pack is automati

cally sjacted.

Oom Paul Is One Old Dog With A NTSTC Runts Count 'em In-Count 'em Out, But Yankees Couple Of New Tricks To Work To Specialize Keep Rolling Toward American Loop Flag

CINCINNATI-Paul Derringer, the big Kentuckian and real esmagnate of Sarasota, Fla., is a living contradiction of the id saw about old dogs and new tricks.

Not that Oom Paul is an old dog, but he's been around baseball and the Cincinnati Reds long enough to have a right to be a little sot in his ways if he likes. Paul built up his pitching rep

utation on two things, control and a handsome assortment of curves Then, after his greatest season. 25 victories and 7 losses, he set bout to learn the new trick - a knuckle ball. That delivery hard to master. Many a sage pitcher has refused to with it because he knew he'd never

know where it was going. Auspicions Debut Paul worked quietly. None of the fans and few of his team

mates knew he was experiment-Then, about mid-season this year, he gave it a formal coming out party and came within the party length of Stan Hack's bat handle of the pitchers' hall of fame.

It was July 6 up in Chicago. The Cubs had an idea that they weren't getting anywhere but not until Stan got a little blooper off the handle in about the eighth inning did they realize they were otherwise hitless. The final score was Cincinnati 4, Chicago 0.

The knuckler has affected Paul's control a bit. He now walks as many as three men a game, where last year he once went almost 50 innings without giving a free trip. Still something of an experiment, the knuckler may have cost him some of the dozen games he lost up to mid-September. On the othhand, it helped him to 20 victories in that time and who's com-

plaining ! Doubly Unorthodox

The average knuckler doesn't have much push behind it and But Paul's seems to wobble. comes up fast. There's no spin on it wobbles. The batter it and thinks it's slow and when he's to swing. Ernie Lombardi ready is already tossing the ball back to Paul.

Off the field the big. curly-headed Derringer is one of Cincinnati's best dressed men. He drives away from the clubhouse in a snappy station wagon and looks like a prosperour young banker.

Paul's a new father. A daughter was born late in the season, just before he went out and lost night game. Pure coincidence, he'll assure you.



LOOKING ΈM **OVER**

With Jack Douglas

"A.&M. has everything it takes to make a repeat on the little 155-pounder who became one of the nation's greatest sprinters Conference championship but is likely to be beaten by lexas University when the two teams meet at Austin," predicts Obie Bristow, former college and pro footballer and ex-Flyin' Freddie Wolcott of Rice, the coach of Big Spring's Steers, in speaking of the outcome of world's best hurdler, in his maiden the 'will they or won't they' in the Southwestern circuit.

Over in the city hall such a statement is branded a rank heresy and draws a strong protest from City Manager E. V. Spence, 100 per cent Aggie.

"People have been told so many times that a defending champion cant' retain the title in this conference that they actually believe there is something in it," averrs the supporter of the boys from the banks of the Brazos.

Both these men know their football, so take your pick they're both probably wrong anyway because in this -they re both probably wrong anyway because in this century in a 1938 freshmen meet augurated last Monday, although wingmen to snare Christman's screwball league anything can happen before September's against Baylor and T. C. U., also is the Yearlings have been coming passes. But Coach Don Faurot hopes are tainted and the guessers are twisted and torn. in that backfield. Roy Kile, a out for some time. San Angelo's wasn't too disturbed. He had seven Who knows?—even the T.C.U. Frogs may jump back on quarterback who weighs in at 155, Kiltens will be entertained by the prospects. top.

Judging from what we could see, Malcolm Bridges, new

recreational supervisor for Big Spring and Howard county, is doing a good job with the playground program. Some things are needed to fill out a complete recreational unit on the grounds scattered through town. More footballs, for one thing, are needed to provide for the large number of boys who use the playgrounds. Such things are supplied by the city and various service clubs of the town, and they have been doing a good job of it, but, a few donations would help out considerably and might do the giver some good. We believe Pat Murphy had it right when he told how too many of us were prone to shell out money to pave

the street in front of our house without a whimper but is fast for his heft, kicks off, and brought Southwestern University screamed like a banshee in torment when asked to kick in punta. a bit of the long green for kids who haven't received all the around until a pair of specially debreaks. Old yard games or anything else worth using would

very likely be appreciated by those in charge of the grounds

BUT GIVES SMU A CHANCE



NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 25 (AP) Barring postponement because of threatening rain, Nashville of the U.C.L.A., where he wrestled. He has also gone in for a spot of weight-lifting to put the power where it should be. Southern association and Houston of the Texas league will open the He is certainly not one of the "peetch 'em oop Alex" fel-Dixie series tonight at 8 o'clock lows and is a living proof that a man can have a strong Manager Larry Gilbert nominatback and a good mind, although we have heard various

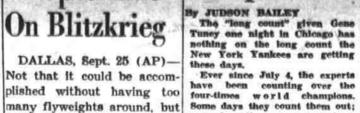
ed Ace Adams, chunky right-handfootball coaches raise a serious doubt as to the latter. er, for mound duty against the (Plug not paid for). Adams won 13 and lost 5 in the regular season. Manager Eddie Dyer called or **BELL PROMISES NOTHING**

Sam Nahem, winner of 8 games against 6 losses.

TODAY'S GAMES

American League

Conch Matty Bell of the Southern, Chicago at Detroit (2)-Lee (11- Methodist Mustangs belied his rep-13) and Rigney (15-16) vs. Newsom utation as a monner and a wailer Tigers' Infield dy last night when question about Louis at Cleveland-



some days they count them in. Coach Jack Sisco of North This is one of the days for count-Texas State Teachers' Col-ing them in, because they have ege likes to taunt his foes the American league struggle is won six successive contests and with the thought he could so tight it would be possible by place the fastest backfield in sundown tonight for Detroit and Cleveland to be tied again and the

Club-

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the nation on the field. Yankees be in third place only The whippet crew he plans to use freely against Baylor in the one game behind. Friday night opener against the big Southwest conference team Detroit at Waco consists of four lads who have bettered 10 seconds in Cleveland New York 84 64 .568 the 100-yard sprint. Wee Welby Williams, the tousled

The Yankees whipped the Wash-

Yearlings To aprint race, is a letterman from Meet Lamesa

apprint race, is a retterman room last year. Wee Welby's track shadow, Olvis Hicks, the 148-pound boy who trailed him by inches on his sprints, is the other halfback. Williams twice was clocked in 9.6 seconds last spring. Hicks finished a hairline second in both Thursday Coach Carl Coleman of the Big Spring junior high school footballers, is getting his boys warmed up races and won a few more races

of his own at 9.7 seconds. for their opener against the La-Billy Cloud, the transfer from mesa Baby Tornadoes Thursday. Southern Methodist who did a 9.7 Intensive drill sessions were in-

at North Texas Agricultural col-Tentative starting lineup for Tentative starting lineup for

Two of the largest football players in the game are right in back; John Albert Kelly and Mel-Texas. vin Simmons, halfbacks; Nolan

Down at Rice Institute Tom Bagley and Melvin Newton, ends; Posey. Posey, a 270-pound chap who towers six feet, four inches and Glen Brown and Bob Boykin, tac-kles; Robert Coffee and Howard did considerable playing for Ma-Smith, guards; Billy Bob MacDonsonic Home at Fort Worth until ald, center. two seasons ago, is likely to be one of the outstanding sopho-

S'western Edges mores in the conference. The West Texas State College Allan, 18-0 Buffaloes have one O. T. (Teeter)

Schupbach, a playful fellow of 262 ounds who stands six feet, six Schupbach is waiting an 18-0 victory over Allen Academy here last night

signed pants arrive. Our Quaint Mr. Simms To keep up with Mr. Mose Simms

Mr. Rattlers of San Antonio, it must be noted that Mr. Simms booked "If you guys will do a little back, who died in the summer of an infected tooth. his club into Hammond, La., the football game of the fall season. To further quote Mr. Simms, the

cook's night out, but he did it nals: this one time in order to be "So what does he do? He takes just this one time in order to be more got the idea for his business while a student at

Mr. Simms is a truthful soul-in a team of lettermen except for advancing into the Gulf of Mexico a quaint sort of way. It he ends. at the rate of 200 feet a year.

Ingion Senators twice yesterday, because of rain. 5-5 and 9-4, while the Indians drop-ped a 7-2 decision to the St. Louis Browns and Detroit was kept idle today while their rivals play ain-The Tigers must play a double-today while their rivals play ain-The Tigers must play a double-today while their rivals play ain-The Tigers must play a double-today while their rivals play ain-



Missouri's football trouble, like ancient Gaul, is divided into three parts.

W L Pet. G.B. T.P. 87 62 584 ... 5 86 64 573 11/2 4 First, the need of punters. Second, the rapidly dwindling supply of end candidates. Third, the absolute abson

a third string.

Blanketing this trio of hairpringtime injury to Paul Christan, all-America candidate a uarterback, Christman suffered s torn thigh muscle in a varsity baseball game, aggravated it in a nummer sandlot contest but finally helped it with a tonsilectomy.

The Tigers, Big Six defending champions and 21 to 7 victims of Georgia Tech's vanishing Amer-Icans in the 1940 Orange Bowl contest, lost four top flight ends by graduation.

That's a first rate tragedy to clu's which depended heavily upon Don Faurot Two weeks of workout cut the

list to four, including Frank Ame Thursday's game: Murel Massey, lung and a knee that pops in and out like a cuckoo clock. Best of the flankers is Bob fullback; Earnest Bostick, guarter-

32-Field Left Steuber, lanky sophomore sprinter. At the other end are Jack Lister, another newcomer, and In Fems' Nat' Bud Wallach, Lister dislocated a wrist and probably won't be ready for Saturday's opener with DEL MONTE Calif. Sent 25 (#) St. Louis university

Wallach, a converted tackle, still Thirty-two surviving contenders ooks like a tackle. for the national women's amateur "Coaches should be able to golf championship headed into teach," says Faurot, "and I am

GEORGETOWN, Sept. 25 (AP)-A pass and two blocked punts sound ends in each game." One round was One round was on the morning The kicking, however, is so poor schedule and another, the third of that class invariably ends with match play, was set for the afte Faurot booting a few just to show noon, which will leave eight in the

Vista, Calif.

his pupils what a 45-yard effort in. End-punter Blaine Currence National champion Betty Jame son of San Antonio, Tex., who won early yesterday from Mrs. went the way of all seniors last Louis Lengfeld, Los Altos, Calif. by 7 and 6, met Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee, Mich., and medalist Dorothy Traung of San Fran-

will have to play with the heavily wrapped but has regained some of his running speed by switching to light oxfords.

The delta of the Mississippi

other championship are remote, because they would have to win

all their remaining games and Detroit would have to lose two in order to get as much as a tie. Yet the Yanks just won't quit fighting.

Yesterday's big hitting show was at Philadelphia in the first game of a doubleheader in which Boston Red Sox beat the A's 16 Boston made 23 hits, including six home runs, and the A's 15. In the second game Boston's

Jack Wilson bested Bill Beckmas 4-3 in a hurling duel. The only game in the National league that escaped the rain was

at Brooklyn, where the Dodgers nosed out the New York Glants 5-4 to clinch second place in the Na ional league.



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year, gives to the fans as he lines up in the pro ranks with the Washington Redskins this year. Joe is out to prove he can hold his own with the best of them-and so he must in order to draw the paying custo

"Will you love me in 1940 like

you did in '39?"-so goes the

song that Joe Boyd, Texas Ag-gles' All-America tackle of last

.....73 and his weekly check. Boston YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League

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Washington 5-4, New York 6-9, Boston 16-4, Philadelphia 8-3, St. Louis 7, Cleveland 2, Chicago at Detroit, rain.

National League New York 4. Brooklyn 5.

Pittsburgh76

Cincinnati at St. Louis, 2 games, oostponed, rain. Pittsburgh at Chicago, rain. Only games scheduled



FOOTBALL SCORES EVERY QUARTER TEXAS CLUB "You All Know Lou"

Doors South Settles Hotel at the rate of 200 feet a year.



Mr. Simms ordinarily is against odd man who has his players chant playing ball games on Thursday, "God Bless America" between sigsports. But, muscles are muscles, whether on a gridiron Mr.

Rudy Guest, 185-pound halfback, a quaint sort of way.

Physical culture note:-How does a professional strong man and acrobat get that way? Well, we found out last

night, although shows are rather distantly removed from football game of the fall season.

hot shot or a matinee hero, though we do say the first is more common than the last. This particular bicep Barry-

are first team in the land to play the kickoff, goes 91 yards for a Although his material is only game this year. He adds, contouch and kicks the point." Although his material is only two teams deep Faurot will start ming the game:

onds before the opening kickoff. nd his irrepressible St. Mary's To quote Mr. Simms,

allied his mates around him sec

June and left the kicking burden Guest entirely to Ronald King, reserve

Despite his injury, Christman will do some quick kicking. He cisco, who breezed out a victory by the same score over Mrs. George Nash, San Jose, Calif., engaged Mrs. C. H. Smith, Chula

(12-16) vs. Milnar (16-10). Washington at New York-Mas-U. C. L. A. Saturday night. Bell and thirty-three Ponies stopped in Big Spring for a few minutes on Fleming (0-2) and Rich (0-0) vs. their trek out to the sun-kissed shores of California. "They're plenty tough for an Potter (9-14) and Dean (6-12).

National League

maybe too tough-but est in the big leagues, a patch-Cincinnati at St Louis (2) — Moore (8-7) and Thompson (15-9) vs. McGee (16-9) and Hutchinson (3-2). opener

(3-2).
 Pittsburgh at Chicago (2)—Sewell (15-4) and Lanning (7-4) vs. Lee
 Philadelphia at Boston — Syl
 Johnson (2-2) vs. Barnicle (0-0).
 New York at Brooklyn—Gumbert (11-14) vs. Head (1-1).

The Mustang menton said he only had to leave Barnett, first-string tackle, at home and has just two others, a couple of quarter-tight the strangely assorted quarter tight to go in the game Saturday. Except for those drawbacks, Bell bert (11-14) vs. Head (1-1).
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Yet this strangely assorted quarter tight to be in shape to go in the game Saturday. Except for those drawbacks, Bell could see no reason why the Meth-series infield than that boasted

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Five juniors and six seniors will go out on the field for the initial league, kick-off against the Californians. On i

After the game Saturday and the Pour GLENMORE Texas Aggie-Uclan tilt in a few weeks, there should be some sort of a measuring stick to judge the respective standings of the two

the losers.

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Now He Does, Now He Doesn't PHOENIX, Ariz, Sept. 25 (P)-

At second is Charlie Gehringer who for years was baseball's greatest keystoner. At 37 he still in whanging the ball at .315, and still fields beautifully and teams with Dick Bartell, the Tigers' 33-yearold chatterbox shortstop, in an ef-fective double play combination. Thirty-one-year old Pinky Hig-

On first is Rudy York, slightly

awkward affeld but a power-bouse at bat; next to Hank Greenberg and Joe DiMaggio

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (.P)-The

Detroit Tigers infield is the old-

work outfit that had the experts

shaking their heads sadly last

spring.

could see no reason why the Meth- series infield than that boasted

Pat Patrick, softball pitcher, gins isn't quite the third base-man he used to be, either. His legs bother him some and he has and lost the same game 2 to 1. He hurled for both teams. During the season he played on dropped out of the .500 class. Yet each team in different leagues so when they finally opposed each other he didn't leave the mound. He pitched 16 innings, fiving five hits to the winners and seven to orials.

P.S.: He didn't bat against him



Phone 563

he has the solid years of exprove steady in any world series York's power is, of course, what swings the pendulum toward the Tiger infield, for both Cleveland and Cincinnati have far better than average combinations. Cincinnati even has a better all-around first baseman than York in big Frank McCormick. Cleveland, for its

part, has baseball's finest shortstop-second base duo in Lou Boudreau and Ray Mack. Outside of McCormick, who, incidentally, batted .400 against the Yankees in the '39 series, Cincinnati's best infield is Bill Werber at third base, a slick fielder and a

Bermuda is the most den huge their surface has been est mated at 1.000 square miles.

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Robert M. Mayne, manager of the Big Spring social security board \$ field office, in a statement today M said that monthly payments under the old-age and survivors insur-ance system have reached a total of \$991.35 in the area served by the H Big Spring office.

These payments Mayne said are distributed to 25 wage carners over 65 years old; 10 wives and widows; records, or other sources of infor-

65 years old; 10 wives and widows, records, or other sources of infor-and 15 children of wage earners. In addition to the continuing monthly payments, \$2,540(20 has been paid out in lump-sum benefits in timerant service to the prin-

nce January 1, 1940. Mayne stated that his office claimants in the complete preparasince January 1, 1940 renders every possible assistance to tion of their claims, and arrange-individuals desiring to file a claim ments can be made by mail for an for old-age and survivors insur-for old-age and survivors insur-ance. Individuals having a claim for old-age and survivors insur-for old-age and survivors insur-field office. ance, or dealring any information concerning the federal insurance

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program, should call at or write to the social security board field of the social security board field of Betroleum building. fice at 206 Petroleum building. Monthly benefits are pr paid through the old-age and survivors

insurance provisions of the social W. H. Cardwell is exhibiting security act to: (a) Fully insured workers when clusters of five big pecans grown they reach the age of 65 and re- on his place just northeast of

(b) The wives of such retired town. He offers pretty convincing workers when they attain the age proof that pecans can be grown of 65: here, especially on naturally sub-(c) Their children under 16, or irrighted tracts such as his.

under 18, if in school; (d) The 65-year-old widows of

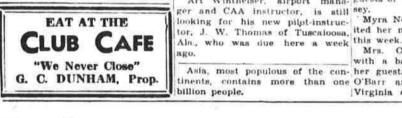
workers who were fully insured Louie Sullivan, who gave up under the act at the time of their piloting locomotives three months (e) The widows of fully insured ago, now is drawing the old pendeath.

ter The widows of fully insured workers who have minor children in their care, such benefits con-finuing until the youngest child reaches the age of 16, or 18, if in but he says he's through with steady work. school: . . . (f) Children of insured deceased

wage earners under age 16, or 18 A new oval type of roof has been if in school: age 65 or over, if the deceased in and tests by a recognized labora- pound. sured wage earners left no surviv- tory showed it to be much strong-

ing widow or child. the case of workers who die leav-ing no dependents qualified for will not collapse in fire. monthly benefits, to the person or

eligibility ily Bible, insurance records, nat-uralization records, army service







ON THE RITZ STAGE—Presented here are Marlow and King (left) balancers and masters of physical feats, and Ruth Marlow (right) master of impersonations and minicry, who comprise two of the novelty acts presented on the stage of the Ritz theatre to-day in the "Hollywood Follies." Other acts include Zerelley, dancer; and the Casa Manana Girls; Hilda Mac, songstress, and the Three Wrights, billed as the world's champion roller skaters.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE FIELD COMMUNITIES

C. L. West has sold his wool clip and Mrs. J. D. O'Barr and son, (in school; (g) Wholly dependent parents, It supports itself from wall to wall, pany, San Angelo, for 30 cents per ge 65 or over, if the deceased in-and tests by a recognized labora-nound

Smith. ared wage earners left no surviv-tory showed it to be much strong-tag widow or child. Lump-sum benefits are paid, in a area of works who dis last to build it than Coahoma were visitors in Forsan and son were visitors in Oklahoms Description of the last to build it than Description of the last to build the last to build it than Description of the last to build it than Description of the last to build the last to build the last to build it the last to build the last to

this week. Bobby Cowley, son of Mr. and Bob Watkins of San Angelo was there was no truth in reports that trust action against 22 major oil monthly benefits, to the person or persons who pay funeral expenses. A card from Mrs. Frank Pruett camp, is in a Big Spring hospital day. Mrs. S. C. Cowley of the Superior a su Mrs. S. C. Cowley of the Superior a business visitor in Forsan Mon-many thousands of bodies of Ger- companies and about 300 subsi-

Proof of age, required to prove and Mrs. Vernon Smith tells about for treatment of a knee injury re-ligibility for monthly benefits, is their vacationing at Mrs. Smith's ceived in football practice. Hazel Gladden this week. Hardy Morgan sold 20

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majors and 400 aged ewes to Bob Brown of Art Wintheiser, airport mana- guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ram-



6.00 Where Are You From? 6.30 Sports Spotlight.

- 6.45 News.
- 7 00 America Looks Ahead.
- 7 15 Short Short Stories. 7 30 Sheep and Goats Club.
- 8:00 Raymond Gram Swing
- 8 15 News.
- 8.30 Pageant of Melody 9:00 Five Wise Guys.
- 9:30 The Lone Ranger.
- 10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight
- 7:00 Bing Crosby Sings. 7:15 Songs of the West. 7:30 Star Rep-:45

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Port Arthur Man Named FORT WORTH, Sept. 25. (P)-Harold Nogle, Port Arthur, was elected president of the Texas Cir-tial inspection trip of the park his ini-selected president of the Texas Circulation Managers Association yes, area. He was accompanied by oth-culation Managers Association yes, area, He was accompanied by oth-er regional officers of the park terday at the concluding session of service. a two-day convention.

Ice freezing at the bottom of the park as soon as Texas turns.

BOSTON, Sept. 25 (API-Calls for lakes and streams often shifts over the necessary land, Tillotson the curbing of nazi, fascist and huge boulders from their positions said.

communist activities as part of a national defense program strong Petroleum Industry Awaits Results

convention. While the head of the legion's national defense committee pre-pared to bring forward a many-sided preparedness outline, the convention heard William Green, president of the American Fed-eration of Labor, suggest that the AFL and the veterans work to-gether to "outlaw" subversive

Legion Calls

For Curb On

All 'Isms'

eration, which once opposed com-pulsory military service, now would support it. He asserted that labor would do whatever it could used with President Roosevelt tei, San Francisco, president of yesterday a pronased antitute the Manaham Charles for the other than the service of the service o

to "help the government make the draft a success and to protect the trights of millions of young me. rights of millions of young men ing from the original complaint.

government commission may be While the president did not discuss his talk with Roeser, he said information on the proposed suit should come from Attorney General Jackson, who has been expected to announce this week

Would Keep Big Ford Preview Bend Park In Is Slated For **Natural State** ALPINE, Sept. 25. UPI-M. R. Thursday Eve

illotson, regional director of the Big Spring Motor company, I National Park Service, said today

the Big Bend National Park should be retained in its natural state. "It should be a trail park and "It should be a trail park and not a road park," he added "Visit-ors should view it from the hurri-cane deck of a cayuse instead of showing date on Friday, Sept. 27. an automobile. A chuck wagon type of service should be develop-According to V. A. Merrick, Big

ed. Let us keep for posterity at Spring Motor president, the Thurs-

"In some years automobile value ervice. The National Park Service will Merrick said, "and 1941 is such a The National Park Service will be ready to begin development of the park as soon as Texas turns over the necessary land, Tillotson said.

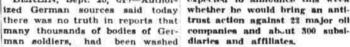
Everything engineered, giving a completely new 'boulevard' performance. The offer greatly increased vision, with glass area in the sedans increased nearly four square feet. Ford's faster acceleration; a new frame,

Four oil men have talked with Teagle, chairman of the board of exterior. Smartly fashioned gether to "outlaw" subversive the secretary on several occasions Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey); pointments combine both beauty Green declared also that the fed-but the subject of the talks has Paul G. Blazer, chairman of the and convenience in the Mercury board of the Ashland Oil and Be, interior declared in the Mercury

> Widely circulated was a re. MAYBE HE WANTED TO port that a joint industry and PROTECT HIS THUMB

> set up to regulate the oil busi-ST LOUIS, Sept. 25 (P)-A mail ness as a defense emergency who telephoned the weather bu measure. The result of such a to inquire about conditions who telephoned the weather bureau caster Walter Moxim thought he

transportation facilities of the in-"Oh, no," was the reply. just hitch-hiking."



Maxine Morelan is the guest of ashore along the English channel. The defense commission recent dustry.

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step, said this report, would be tween here and Shenandonh, In. the dropping or the curtailing in asked so many questions that Fore scope of the anti-trust action. Other reports said Ickes may must be an aviator. have been making a survey of po tential production, storage and plane?" Moxim queried.





IT'S THE FLAVOR

Thursday Morning Morning 8:00 News, 8:05 Piano Moods. 8 15 Musical Impressions. 8 30 Keep Fit To Music. Choir Loft, John Metcalf. News. 9:05 BBC News. Studies in Black and Whit Backstage Wife. Easy Aces. Songs of Carol Leighton. Our Gal Sunday. Wife vs. Secretary, Neighbors. News. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 Latin Rhyth in. School Forum. "11:30 Inc." Thursday Afternoon Singin' Sam. Curbstone Reporter. Francis Craig Orch. It's Dance Time. Palmer House Orch. the street. American Family Robi To Be Announced Griff Williams Orch. Shit Parade. Buddy Maleville Orch. Spiritual Interlude News. Sam Koki Hawajians. Frank Gagen Orch. Margaret Johnson, Plane National Defense Crime and Death. Len Salvo, Organ. The Johnson Family. Thursday Evening Fulton Lewis, Jr. Pancho and His Orch. Louis Panico Orch. ing taillight. Your Melody Sweetheart Supper Dance Melodies. Song Spinners. 6:30 Sports Soptlight. News. Statewide Cotton Program 7:15 Twilight Berenade. 7:30 Ed Mayehoff: Bob Stanle bought. Orch. Raymond Gram Swing. Pennant Contenders.



Here's the sprightly SPECIAL

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HOLLYWOOD

Editorial

Better Parenthood Week is being observed with varying enthusiasm throughout the country.

There are four purposes in observation of the week, according to George J. Hecht, chairman of the committee and publisher of Parents' Magazine.

First, to make fathers and mothers more fully aware of the importance of using the best possible methods in the care and training of their children, and to acquaint them with the many surces of help and information available to them in handling their family problems;

Second, to encourage the formation of groups for the study and discussion of child rearing problema

Third, to promote more cooperative understanding between parents and teacher and between the school and community at large; and

Fourth, to lend active support to all community efforts for better schools, child health, recreational facilities, vocational guidance and prevention of delinquency.

None can deny that these aims are worth while

Whether they will be accomplished depends upon the support given them by the rank and file of educators and parents and the rational approach made by family problems themselves

by the members of families, children included.

Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau, has issued a statement: "Better parenthood week affords a valuable opportunity to enlist large numbers of parents in the study of how the needs of their own children and of all the children in the community and in the nation can be met."

Better parenthood by weekly spurts will have some great value, but better parenthood is best attained by moment by moment, week by week, month by month, year in and year out application to the task of better understanding of the problems of parenthood.

As much as we dislike "weeks" better parentbood week looks like a "natural."

Let's not forget that the family is the most vital unit from which great democracies grow. If half the families of the land had as much concern, where there is concern, and fear, where there is fear, about the success or failure of that essential unit we call the family as they abstractly display about the nation in times like these we would need have little fear about the future of our democracy. The approaching week is a fitting time to dig into the family for signs of decadence.

The Herald's Seriel Story -----**Beiter Parenthood**

AVALANCICE

"-All right, take her mount on," dered John, and filpped a coin at rdered

"John," groaned Constance, "that young squire. "Say there, Juliano, how about a long high one for a "John," groanes of the bow about the state of the dusty throat." "What?" John looked after the dusty throat." "What?" John looked after the Juliano bent from the isparting figure. "It was? Oh, well, I'll explain to him later." and chuckled, "Good sport, he took straightened

it like a gentleman; or have the "aylors taking ways with more than money?" "Must you jump at conclusions?" asked Constance. "But come in. going?" Where are the others? How did rou happen to come west?" plied him with questions fists of Constance and Pedro, and She while her heart sank lower and studied Constance and smiled pa For Pedro to have seen wer.

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"III, sin/" should Don from they "Guesta? Why, Don, I don't "Senor Gabrillo," Juliano, "Hello, Dons" Timidly Cons the highball, was bowing made her way towards him. Eager

ordered Jong, and scarcely seen, "Gracious, senor," said Pedro, who pocketed the half dollar and good to have you here." he indicates "Some dump," complimented the have entert sider brother when I was so," and he indicated small stature. nented the have entertained fifty people even

"Swell, then fifteen won't strain dusty throat." the walls. Our growd, fifteen of Juliano bent from the waist, them, are flying up from Santa nearly to the floor and when he Barbara for the week and," he straightened his old eyes were explaine proud-"Si, Senor Don Cabrillo, Juliano, explained to Constance, and to "I can trust you to de for you, muy pronto."

ight by them, Juliano "Si, sl, senor!" wildwred "Well, kid, how are Constance feared for the hips things

of Juliano, and then her heart John sat on the edge of the seemed squeezed with a sudde stone table, once pounded by the fear. But this was Don's home, it wasn't hers alone. "Where is mother?" Constance

studied Constance and smith asked. ternally at Don. Don was obvi-ously "feeling his cats." He lolled in a basket chair, long legs thrown in a basket chair, long legs thrown "She is not to be interrupt'!" -"She is not to be interrupt'!" -John's greeting after their own scene on the mountain. How could in a basket oh she explain? Fatherly friends do over the arm.

not embrace their charges as John Constance started a report of Constance sat down. had embraced her, nor call them the ranch, but Don interrupted. "The old boy doesn't seem ootton to you," Don observed

"How many rooms here? I mean, John had never embraced her how many guests can we house?" Juliano swaggered out. in that fashion before. She couldn't explain.

EVERY TIME I PASS

THAT OUY'S NAME

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Washington Daybook The following article probably is the last

public statement written by the late speaker of the house of representatives. It was prepared shortly before he went on September 10 to Baltimore, where he was seized with a fatal illness.

By WILLIAM B. BANKHEAD

Late Speaker of the House of Representatives WASHINGTON-First allow me to say that am a firm believer in the wisitem of govern-tent by political parties. As a life-long demo-

crat, I have always voted for my party nominces -national, state and local and Roosevelt is the nominee of my party for president.

I realize, however, that there are millions - 2d* of Americans who are classed hs "independents," upon whom party ties hang loosely or not at all. and who will probably play a decisive part in the coming election.

And there are many sound reasons why I support Roosevelt, in addition to my senes of party loyalty.

The legislative program enacted by a democratic congress, very largely by reason of president Roosevelt's recommendations and leadership, is the best possible proof of his wholehearted espousal of that very essence of Jeffersonian democracy, "equal rights to all men and special privileges to none.

All informed citizens are familiar with such legislative enactments. Many of them have been deeply offensive to great groups of men and corporations who had become inured to the enloyment without restraint of "special privileges" granted them during the many years of prior republican administrations. Great ...s has been the clamor against such legislation as the Holding Company Act, the Stock Exchange Act, the Wagner Act, Wage and Hour Act and many others, it is singularly significant that Mr. Willkie, the republican nominee, endorses them all. They were so everlastingly right in principle that neither he nor his party dared to recommend their repeal.

Exactly the same situation exists with reference to the democratic farm program. With all the terrific antagonism and criticism of that

program by the opposition party, and especially upon the part of republican members of congress, who bitterly opposed many of its essential features, especially the appropriations for parity payments, how in the name of common sense can the republican leaders expect the farmers of the country to repudiate the party whose policies have tided them over the worst agricultural catastrophe in our history and which policies the republican candidate and his party now endorse" They have not yet forgotten the misreable

Argument For Roosevelt

fumbling of their problems by the Hoover admini-tration. All we ask is that the American farmer just think back to those evil days.

I support Roosevelt on his foreign policy. He has demonstrated his devotion to peace and to universal brotherhood for all people everywhere. He has uttered time and again his loathing and abomination of war as an instrumentality of settlement of national antagonisms.

He has been one American who has had the foresight to anticipate exactly what is happening in the world today and to warn our fellow citizens against its sinister implications as they affect our national inteerst. Moreover, he has been a leader who has had the courage to protect the sovereignty of our democratic institutions against assault from any power or combination of powers.

He is urging the congress to hasten these measures of defense before it is too late, although he is fully aware that his forthright appeal may be a costly political venture. And that, when his reelection to the presidency is at stake, is a pretty good pattern of a man. He has never equivocated or sidestepped on any problem affecting our national security.

I am for Roosevelt because in these days of tremendous peril to our land and institutions he is undoubtedly the best equipped man in the country by experience and knowledge of all essential factors to guide and preserve the destiny of the republic and his people.

This is no time to experiment with novice in affairs of government, even though he may be a good businessman.

Mr. Hoover and Mr. Chamberlain could qualify in that category.

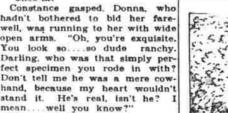
Man About Manhattan

SAN JUAN, P. R.-Our host last night was an unbelievable character out of Cervantes. After dinner he dragged out a guitar and, to the wall of plaintive melodies, sang Spanish ballads and also American mountaineer and low-down river music, sometimes in Spanish, sometimes in "mountaineer." Frankie and Johnnie with a Spanish twist is something to hear.

Before dinner we were driving down one of San Juan's narrow streets and suddenly he jamsometimes moves his wife, Ruth, to inquire, "Abe, why don't you take a day off sometime and rediscover the English language?"

By George Tucker

When Abe takes a notion to do anythinghe does it. Shooting, for instance. He likes firearms, and as a result one room in his hone has been turned into an arsenal. He has I don't know how many revolvers, different calibers. He has specially made heavy rifles for target shooting, and lighter ones specially made for his daughter, who likes to shoot too. He has shotgun for skeet shooting, which you can do in San Juan, and also other guns for dove shooting, which you do on the other side of the island. One day last year Abe got the idea that he would like to learn to fly. On the day arrived in San Juan he received his pilots license. That afternoon he suggested that we go up and look at the island from the air. It was a good idea all right, but I declined. Abe is very broad minded. His feelings weren't in the least hurt. That afternoon he went back over to the training field and began working out on double and triple engined craft. "I'm going to be a transport pilot before I'm through," he swore in Spanish. I believe him. Through Abe I have met and been accepted on equal terms by beggars, restaurant keepers, government officials, and the constabulary. It was he who look me to the services in the Church of San Jose, where men have worshipped for 400 years, and it was he who took me into half the honky-tonks of San Juan, where even the boys in the orchestra knew him



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"I know," affirmed * Constance ryly, "the perfect specimen is dryly. Peter Taylor, junior, the ranch manager's son, and to save you aristocratic nose from touching mid-heaven, he is a college grad uate and his father has more money than the Cabrillos. Now is there anything else you'd like to know about him?"

en her sister look as piquantly beautiful. She was so perfectly groomed, so vivacious, black eyes sparkling, black hair so sculptured

"You can." laughed Donna. "For warn you, from now on Peter Faylor and I shall be exhausting more important subjects." El Cabrillo buzzed, it hummed, bubbled. The Cabrillos were nome. Constance, en route to her nother's quarters, fell over servants at every foot of the way. she gave thanks that the Pedersens had moved to their own ouse; there wouldn't be room for



"Mutual," murmured Constance, time to say sorry, for Juliano was Where is Lamson?" things squared "Getting my with round."

COMICS

Memory Of The Moon-

-"in the days of your father" Don absorbed the conversation while John sat, sending humorous glances of sympathy at Constance. **** And Constance sat confused, ewilde red. She felt she had been dropped from some cool mountain

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peak into a valley of turmoil. Her thoughts ran around chaotically. much show for a floate of any usually show for a fiesta of any kind, and it remains for the Ca-Ten minutes ago she had been in kind, and it remains for the Pedro's arms, now she sat facing brillos to give the affair the fin-John Raakthorne, who had appeared out of thin air to inter-"They would like you,

Miss pret to Pedro the wrong defini- Cabrillo, to bring the first train And Don's lofty assumption of Cabrillo, and into Beachport."

approaching with Judge Franck.

Donna paid little attention to

the visitor in his rumpled suck

sult, very little attention until he

turned to Constance to tell her

"Longshore Lumber is planning

celebration at the opening of

their camp. Beachport has entered

the reason for his visit.

By Jeanne Bowman

"Bring a train of logs?" taked Contsance. ownership. Fifteen guests over the week end; the cost. The Ca-asked "Oh, there would be an engineer brillo credit in Beachport was high; Don could have what he with you, but they'd like to have

asked for. And once learning that, you in costume, purportedly at the he'd ask for everything he want- throttle Somehow Donna covered the Why hadn't she foreseen this? distance between her chosen chair

Why had she merely worried and the Judge in one quick, flui-over John's loan. She looked at Tering movement. "Td love it," him anxiously, quickly, and found she cried. "And Judge, I have an such an expression of tender con-adorable costume, black lace over cern in his gray eyes, that she scarlet, and an exquisite manilia. looked away. And could Don ride with me?'

That handsome, distinguished Judge Franck looked beyond darker coat was John Raskthorne, tation is to Miss Constance. "The in lthe man who believed in her, loved her, and she had doubted in her, brillo. Will you come, Michael. "Michael!" shouted Don, a.id , but Pedro's having seen Mahoney. And the lumber couhe caress. he caress. She must find time alone to sort ter let Sis do the honors."

her thoughts, to regain her poise. "Don, what are you saving?" Everyone turned and the Juige After all, the family's visit need not disrupt everything. It wouldn't arose. Mrs. Cabrillo had quic...y affect the dairy farm, she could entered. "What is the distu.o-keep that separate from the manor ance?" she asked, after greeting affairs. She must, the judge and brushi Donna, having changed to apri- of Constance, lightly. the judge and brushing the cheek

cot velvet lounging pyjamas, Explanations came from every sauntered in and gave Don some side. Judge Franck cleared .is competition, and then Juliano, throat. "Mrs. Cabrillo, I think who had been in and out a dozen you should be one to make the times, approached in official dig-decision. Miss Constance has been very loyal to our community, and the Longshore Lumber Company

Celebration "Judge Franck to see Senorita wants a Cabrillo to officiate. They Conchita Cabrillo," he announced, wants a Cabrillo to oriclate. They "I'll be—" Constance spoke to the early days."

Juliano's back. It appeared that "Then Donna should be the one," Juliano had his own ideas of stated Mrs. Cabrillo. "Constance where the senorita was to talk to is our little business woman, but the judge. she is not a true Cabrillo. I mean, "I'm going to take that honey she doesn't resemble the Cabrillos

back with me when I go," purred any more than I do." Donna. "Imagine the girls' faces Judge Franck sent Constance

when they hear 'Senor-ceta Don- one astonished look. She knew he nita Cab-reelo.'' had hoped to help her out of the you've gone back to your dilemma, but having asked for right name," muttered Constance. Mrs. Cabrillo's decision, must abide Who told you Donna means by it.

Mrs.? John Raskthorne, had somehow, "Wet blanket," spat Donna. "I reached her side. His sppose you'll want Don to be warm on her shoulder. His hand lay suppose you'll want Don to be called Donald . . . nasty Scotch

warm on her shoulder. "The judge," he said, address-ing Nadine, "was asking you to Constance. The lumber name." "The only thing Scotch about suggest Constance. The our brother," countered Con-people, specifically asked for her. stance, "is his appetite for it." You'll accept, of course, Conchita." And then she sighed. They were quarreling again. She didn't have To be continued.





"Who's his current heart inter out 7 Constance thought she had never

her pretty head.

"I wouldn't know," Constance vaded. "We discuss dairy herds." "I'd like to believe that," ofered John.

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med on the brakes to keep from running over a goat that was having a late afternoon siesta, and also to hail an amigo of his who was a good half block away. He hailed him in Spanish. The amigo hailed him right back, and for five or six minutes they maintained this friendly exchange of greetings at the top of their lungs Eventually the amigo sauntered down to the car and warmly shook hands. Then we all said "Adios" (I am caching on fast, eh?) and went our ways.

The name of my friend, who is more Spanish than the Spaniards and who is known and liked by even the goats and the dogs in the San Juan streets, is Abraham Feldstein, of New York. To everybody in San Juan except M. Christian Belle, the French Consul (who calls him Ah-hey), he is Abe.

Abe has been in Puerto Rico four years and he says he will never leave until he dies of pure senility. He speaks Spanish almost exclusively, and perfectly. He and his 11 year old daughter. Shella, even converse at the dinner table or over the telephone in Spanish, a fact that

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD - "Hired Wife," Screenplay by Richard Connell and Gladys Lehman. from story by George Beck, Directed by William A. Seiter. Principals: Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Virginia Bruce, Robert Benchley, John Carroll, Hobart Cavanaugh, Rich-ard Lane.

Miss Russell is extremely credible in her assignment. With smartness and humor and alld good acting, she makes the kind of wife arou who would win in real life, over whatever complications were thrown in her path.

Here she is the wife in a marriage of convenience, espoused because her employer (Aherne) is about to be done wrong by a bunch of wicked rivals. The ex-secretary, thus legally adowed with her husband's assets, has a merry in putting to rout the wiles of adversaries both business and romantic, the latter embodied In beauteous Bruce as an advertising model with designs not meant for the ads. Roz gets her -and it's one of the year's light, bright pictures, fast-moving and funny.

"No 'Time For Comedy." Screenplay by

Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein from the play

by S. N. Berhman, Directed by William Keighley, Principals: James Stewart, Rosalind Russell, Genevieve Tobin, Charlie Ruggles, Allyn Joslyn, Clarence Kolb, Louise Beavers.

More lightness and brightness here; in this story of a hick-town playwright whose sparkling comedies of Park Avenue make him famous but unhappy. That's Stewart, who can do more with an honest hick than any other boy in town.

Miss Russell (in her second new picture of the week) plays the famous actress who marries him and keeps him happy until Amanda (Tobin) comes along with her plan to "inspire" him to serious things. That leaves Russell and Amanda's husband (Ruggles) free for each other, to neither's great joy. But the wife again comes through, via the well-worn route of understanding sympathy when the husband comes a-cropper

"No Time For Comedy" has good fun, good lines and situations and nail-to-the-head acting to make up for an occasional phoney note like the ending. Ruggles is one to watch in his "new" character.





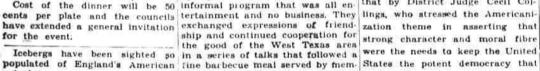
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Mrs. H. A. Haymes. Shine Philips was the master of ceremonics, and contributed to the galety of the evening with a big supply of jokes. He was intro-duced by Ted O. Groebl, president of the chamber of commerce who of the chamber of commerce who, with Manager J. H. Greene, key-noted the aim of friendliness be-tween towns in their brief talks. Joe Fowler the program were Betty Sue Lowe

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the senior issues were numerous. Two complete new program at the close, nullifying the effect have been arranged, one for each of a large number of fractional half week of the exposition. They are designed to appeal to both losses elsewhere in the lists.

Except among the preferred young and old fair goers. shares, action was slim. Transactions totaled around 600,000 the older patrons will be the square dance, scheduled for the first three

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