COUNTY DRAFT REGISTRATION PREPARED

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

.Cisco will be host Thursday to a regional convention of the Volunteer Firemen's association, expected to bring around 300 visitors to this city. The Cisco department is making elaborate preparations to entertain these guests, and to judge from the plans that have been perfected, the community's reputation for hospitality will not suffer. One thing, however, seems to be lacking. That is general community interest, outside the immedate sphere of the department, in the convention and of concern for the pleasure which the visiting firemen and their families will have here. The convention is not strictly the fire department's concern, for the simple reason that whatever the result, it will effect everybody in the community. The department should be supported in its efforts, therefore, not merely with general interest in the event, but a genuine and active spirit of cooperation. The day has not past when a bit of glad-handing and personal consideration for the comfort and convenience of people has a whole-

Let's give these visitors a enuine, old-fashioned Cisco

ome effect on what a com-

unity is and how it is re-

There are many such conentions which could be rought to Cisco if the comnunity had the facilities for entertaining them. Unfortunately, we are at the present lacking in one important particular. It is a place suitable for the sessions of these conventions and for the proper entertainment of those who attend them. Cisco needs as badly as it needs any structure a pubcommodating several thousand people for all manner of conventions, dramatic entertainments, musical concerts and even indoor athletic events. The opportunity for building such a structure is greater now that it will be in the long future. As certainly as truth the vast expenditures being poured into work relief projects are going to be drastically reduced within the next few years as the na-

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1940 Schedule of Cisco Loboes

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September 13-Eastland, 0 Cisco, 40: September 20 - Burkburnett. 13; Cisco, 27; September 27 - Sweetwater

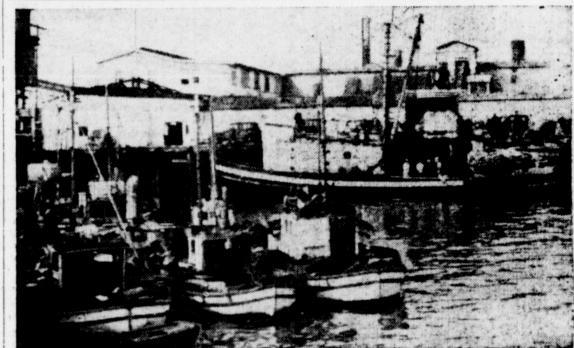
October 4-Childress at Chil-

October 11-Mineral Wells at October 18-San Angelo at n Angelo;

October 25-Stephenville at Cisco (c); November 1-Brownwood at Cisco (c):

November 11 - Ranger at Ranger (c); November 28-Breckenridge at Breckenridge (c). (c)-Conference game.

U. S. May Ban Jap Fishers



Above scene shows the famous west coast Japanese fishing fleet at Termanal island in Los Angeles, The fleet, which had several controversies in the past, may be banned as a result of the present situation between the United States and Japan.

FIREMENWILL

Chief Johnny O'Brien, instructor for the Fort Worth fire deer Thursday when the Mid-West here today. Firemen's association holds its semi-annual convention in Cisco. ago in Snyder, where officers were elected for the year.

Cisco Chief Noan Fowler estimated that 300 visitors will b on hand for the convention, which embraces a territory extending rom Strawn to Colorado City on the east and west, and from Munday to DeLeon on the north and

south. The day's activities will begin with a business meeting at th fire station at 1 o'clock, to which the general public is invited. Impromptu talks will probably be nade at this session by Olin Culperson, state railroad commis ioner, and secretary of the Tex-Firemen's association, and by Chief Blackstone of Burkburnett resident of the Texas association

A program of races and contests will follow the busines meeting at 3 o'clock. At 6, a barbecue supper will be served to the visitors at the Cisco Country club, and a dance at the clubhouse will close the convention.

Cave-In Traps Dogs In Fox Den 53 Hours

ABBEVILLE, S. C., Oct. 1 (AP -Capt. J. L. Perrin and John Boyd called off their dogs when the fox sought refuge in a den Later they discovered the two most valuable hounds were miss-

They located the dogs by barks and howls that answered a hunt- named today are: R. L. Ponsler ing horn placed near the mouth of a caved-in fox den.

The hounds had been in the den 53 hours before they could be extracted.

STUDENTS PAY OWN WAY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)-On in every three students at Indiana university earns at least part of of the economics departments questioned 981 undergraduates. averaged \$682.70, men's \$621.07.

IF AUNTIE HATES LIPSTICK?

MEMPHIS, Tenn (AP)-Manufacturers of a new lipstick claim it will stifle the odor of food, beverages, etc., and give one a pleasfavorite niece smokes.

Kleiner Named Local Chairman for Oil Meeting

Appointment of Charles Kleiner as local chairman of the 1940 convention of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association to be held October 31-November partment, will be principal speak- 2 in Fort Worth, was announced

The convention is the annual usiness conference of the Texas The association met six months petroleum industry. Its program will include addresses by several nationally - known speakers, as I

> Mr. Kleiner will have charge f selection of a golf team from here to compete in the Texas Mid-Continent's annual handicap tourament. Besides the award at the onvention of the W. B. Hamilton rophy for the lowest net score, a umber of other valuable prizes vill be given both to individual vinners and the winning team. ven larger number is expected, and the Fort Worth golf committee is preparing to use several

The golf tournament is one of he most popular features of the Texas Mid-Continent's convention. other entertainment features are ow being arranged by the Fort Worth Wildcat committee for the hree-day meeting. The conven ion closes at noon on the day of he TCU-Baylor football game a Fort Worth, so oilmen attending may see this Southwest confer-

ence game. Plans for attendance of most of the oil and gas operators in this ection are being made by the ocal committee. Committeemen and Lee C. Heltzel of Cisco and Samuel Butler and Joseph M. Weaver of Eastland.

Oil Firms Charged in Price-Fixing Suit

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (A) .- A government suit charging that the American Petroleum institute and 22 oil companies held monopolishis expenses. Mary N. Carwford tic control of virtually all the crude oil available for refining and fixed prices in the industry That's a Mean Trick She found women's expenses was filed Monday in federal disrict court here.

The justice department's suit harging monoply, price fixing tion, the defendant pleaded quilty and conspiracy in violation of the and then asked United States Sherman anti-trust act was the second major action against oil he might ask a question. companies within the last year. The supreme court last spring sustained a lower court which held missioner. ant breath." One merchant says that 12 major oil companies and tilda from finding out that her trol gasoline prices in 10 mid- prisoner asked. lwestern states.

MERCHANTS MEET TO HEAR

TRADE PLANS

plans for a trade promotion pro- head to reinforce ground defenses gram to be conducted here this and the raids followed mass day

The plans committee is headed Six Attacks

the Fort Worth meeting, but also called for Wednesday evening to hear reports.

Berlin Boys Scramble For Bomb Splinters

genir hunting is a new, hobby of More than thirty Texas oil cities, Berlin lads. Splinters from antineluding Cisco and Eastland, en- aircraft were much in demand af- cannon bursting on both sides neer palace. ered last year, when 200 oilmen ter the first British raids, when of the channel, provided a contin- The women's auxiliary to the most a certainty that, unless imcolfers competed. This year an no bombs fell but after bombs ual obligato yesterday for axis division will meet at the same provement is shown in this de- No Pay fragments of English origin were particularly sought. ourses in order to expedite the

they manage to slip through tight braltar and possible occupation of Fort Worth. police rings around bombed build- French Morocco; ngs, most of which are near col-

And What Is Capital Of The United States?

apital of North Carolina?"

The athlete rubbed his brow while, sustained an impression and replied: "Apex." that a new German-Russian con-The coach was floored, but not he professor.

"Well," he said, "let's see. Apex is 15 miles from Raleigh (the capital). Fifteen from 100 leaves 85. Thats a good passing mark.

Aw, Commissioner,

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Oct. 1 (A). Arraigned for a liquor law viola-Commissioner Ray Kirchdorfer if

"Certainly," replied the com-

"I just wanted to know how

RAF BOMBERS STRAFE BERLIN FOR 5 HOURS

Nazi Raids of 24 Straight Nights Are Returned

By the Associated Press

British bombers, giving Berlin's 4,000,000 an idea of what Londoners have been undergoing for 24 straight nights, roared back and forth over the nazi capital for more than five hours early today, despite terrific anti-aircraft

At least one bomb crashed in mid-Berlin, but the main British attack was concentrated on Berlin's outskirts, where industrial objectives are located.

It was Berlin's longest alarm of the war, 5 hours and 8 minutes Nazi guns began pounding just before midnight, and the roas kept up intermittently long into

Immediate damage reports were ot available, but it was evident o observers that the RAF raiders ruled the air over Berlin throughout the attack.

Nazi raiders dropped severa big bombs in central London durng the morning darkness, bu A general committee of Cisco early reports indicated the submerchants met at the chamber of urbs were hit hardest. British commerce last night to approve night fighter planes cruised overlight ouslaughts.

by M. B. Holland, ice cream man+ A nazi armada of from 600 to utacturer, and the program calls 700 planes slashed six times a for a campaign to extend through southeastern and southwestern The general committee was di- defenders girded for a possible vided into teams and given dis- German attempt to land troops not only of arrangements for at- tricts of the business section to during "Indian summer" weather tendance of a local delegation at canvass and another meeting was. These heavy assaults coincided with four daylight smashes at

> night assault on the capital. The air ministry said 47 Ger- John A. Hulen, president.

wrecked a number of houses, discussion of these grave items: time, with headquarters in the partment of play, a good passing informal alliance with Germany been made for the entertainment It remains the boys' secret how and Italy for an assault on Gi- of the women during their stay in

> Redefinition of soviet Russia's role in the program for a "nev rder" in the old world: Broad nazi-enforced revisions

onquered Holland. Heavy German Losses

failed his scholastic work. A spe- with heavy German losses, but Moore, Mrs. J. S. Mobley, Mrs. cial examination was arranged, acknowledged that the nazis, us- D. Ball, Miss Mary Sue Mobley and the professor decided to give ing "cavalry" tactics in the air, and R. E. Mobley. only one question: "What is the got through on the fourth attempt and inflicted casualties and losses. Berlin political cricles mean-

> ference was in the cards, even though the nazi press carolled: 'All's well with Russia.' tween German Foreign Minister od of combating nazi air raiders. Joachim von Robbentrop and Rus-

> in the near future. Germany's fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, One journalist claimed to have had held talks with Anton Mus- seen a German bomber downed by sert, leader of the Netherlands a "logical expansion of a single

Berlin dispatches openly mentioned German displeasure with the hostility evidenced by the Dutch since the May blitzkrieg it's swell for keeping Aunt Ma- five individuals conspired to con- you found out about me," he tighter check-reining, possibly on ery member is urged to be presquered Norway last week.

Vice President Back on the Job



only official comment as he returned to Washington after a two months absence. Above, he takes over the senate gavel from Senator Key Pittman, right, of Nevada. Unofficially it was reported Mr. Garner was working to speed adjournment of congress.

Defense Still Is **Problem of Loboes**

Defense was still the big problem with the Cisco Loboes this week as they startedd their grind for what appears the most serious threat to their undefeated record when they meet the Childress Bobcats Friday night at Childres.

impressive record behind it, is

impressive than that of the Loboes

this season and anybody who

knows his high school football can

well appreciate the magnitude of

Showed Improvement

difficult position

The line playing a fair offensive

game, showed improvement in

defense but it yet has a long way

to go to meet the standards that

the team's offensive ability set

up. The good work of Qualls at an

end and Lomax at guard are high

spots in this general weakness

Sanders at center is developing

apidly and bears promise of mak-

ing an outstanding man in a very

There was no doubt that the

Sweetwater team which played the

Loboes last Friday night was

greatly improved over the team

which a week before lost to the

Brownwood Lions by a count o

7-2. However, the Loboes have to

hank the miscues and inexper-

This does not detract from the

Cisco boys which kept them plug-

ging until they finally pulled vic-

tory from a tie in the fourth

helped defeat the Mustangs won't

ndoubtedly is Childress.

ladder. Will it be Cisco?

present. One of these teams

The Loboes have attracted statewide attention by their record so

far and all eyes will be on Child-

ress Friday night when one of the

school elevens will fall from the

The decision seems to rest on the

rictory which they won.

dso undefeated, and its record is

36th Division In Reunion at

The annual reunion of the 36th these victories. London, three of which were Division Veterans' association will. That the Loboes possess a potent fought off. After dark nazi bomb- be held in Fort Worth on Sat- offense, due chiefly to the stellar ers returned for the 24th straight urday and Sunday, October 5 and quality of its secondary, is un-6, it was announced today by doubted. It is the work of this

ing the day to 22 British. Twelve will be in the Texas hotel, mem- the deficiencies of the inexper- services This earth-shaking battle of municipal auditorium, and all the backfield also exhibited weak- age will be allowed to help. The

Spain's imminent but pissibly Texas hotel, Extensive plans have

Ciscoans Attend Putnam Funeral

Burial was held in Putnan German air raiders struck at Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock fo London in daylight four times Mrs. Mollie Harrison of Fort ASHEVILLE, S. C., Oct. 1 (A) yesterday, and then resumed after Worth, who died at her home Sun -North Carolina university's foot- dark the 24th consecutive night- day. Funeral services had been ball coach, Ray Wolf, tells this ly assault on the British capital. held in Fort Worth prior to burial The British said three of the Those from Cisco who attend daylight attacks were beaten off ed the funeral were Mrs. C. E

New British Air Weapon Is Rumored

LONDON, Oct. 1 (A).-Report still without official confirmation Secrecy was enforced, but a persisted today that Britain ha Berlin or Moscow conference be- developed a successful new meth-

The British press unanimously sian Premier-Foreign Commisar predicted the new method consis-Vycheslaff Molotoff was expected ed of a "number of devices," and recently said those devices were Meanwhile, it was disclosed that neither guns, rays nor balloons.

EASTERN STAR MEETS

Cisco Chapter 461. Order of few remaining undefeated high made the Netherlands its first vic- Eastern Star, will meet tonight tim. The Dutch seem in for a at 7:30 at the Masonic hall. Evthe lines of that fastened on con- ent, and visitors are cordially in- question of whether or not the ers in northwest portion Tuesday vited to attend.

BE CONDUCTED OCTOBER 16TH

General Election Judges to Register Men in Precincts

According to information received from Austin by the County Clerk R. V. Galloway,

nformation will be furnished the

suggested by County Clerk Galloway, election judges should conduct the registering at the same places that elections are held, and the hour for registering will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., and the members of each local board or election judge will be expected to trange for their own tables, chairs, and other equipment necessary, and no expense must be in-

The men who are in charge of the registering in their respective department which has been able registering, and those who will nan planes were shot down dur- Headquarters for the reunion to offset to a so far safe degree help were asked to volunteer their BERLIN, Oct. 1 (A) .- War sou- British pilots were saved, it said. orial services will be held in the lenced line in defensive play. But judge. No one within the draft Sweetwater game and it is al- age or over 35, either male or

No funds are available team will prove tatal to the Cisco either help, or for rent for a t chances of survival in the league to conduct the registering, the tention being for all this a tance to be voluntary.

The instructions are "register where you vote. There will be no absente registering. Each person m register wherever he is October 16. "Those who pect to be absent from their county in which they have their permanent residence may register with the nearest registrar and the registration card will be forwarded to the county in which the registrant permanently reides," the instructions state,

The United States flag must be isplayed at each registering place, stated County Clerk Galloway and the election judge in each place will be expected to arrange to have a flag at his registering

ience of their heavier foes for the County Clerk Galloway is callng on the election judge in each box to volunteer for this service, polness and determination of the and he is asked to notify him at once of his willingness to serve. All those who wish to help in this work were asked to volunteer their services to the local But it does suggest that there are election judges and inform them good teams down the line and in that their services will be availgames with these the factors that

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Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday. with scattered high cloudiness, little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Fair in east and south. Cloudy with scattered show-Loboes can improve their defense. and Wednesday.

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Enlisting Vitamins for Defense

THESE are extraordinary times—an era in bombs appear to be far more important than shame the children of many of them can't housing, campaigns against disease and mal- say as much.

In a sense, armament IS more important just now. Without the weapons to back up wife calls her wayward husband "stuka," beits national integrity, a nation's efforts to- cause every time he comes out of a dive he ward social progress seem futile and super- is pretty well shot. fluous. It is difficult for one-half of the world to build while the other half annihilates. Yet a nation like the United States, grimly determined to maintain its liberties against all comers, cannot afford to overlook the vital role which vitamins and proper diet will play in any defense program.

ONE-THIRD of the population—about 45,- for an elevator man. diet today, according to a report by Harriet Elliott, consumer expert of the National Defense Advisory Commission.

"Hungry, undernourished people do not make for strong defense," Miss Elliott warned. "We have the lands, machines and hands it takes to produce and move and market all the food we need to assure everyone an adequate and safe diet."

to bring the national diet above the "safety line." Her suggestions included a school lunch program, methods of getting necessary fruits, vegetables and milk to low-wage families, extension of the food stamp plan, establishment of diet clinics for service to housewives, better use of garden space by families with concrete casings, which is one more way up with good old goober energy and methods of informing householders of to cement unfriendly relations. the best current buys of wholesome food-

COME ON,

MUD SPLASHER

CAN'T STAND

DOUGHBOY

GIT UP HERE!

TO SEE EVEN

anced meals to cover nearly every income group can be obtained from federal agencies, including the department of agriculture.

PRAINEES under the draft program will presumably be fed well-balanced meals, designed to give the utmost in vitamins and calories. But not everyone will be fed under army supervision. The others-women and children and non-combatant men-must be insured against malnutrition.

Defense of the United States is not a metter alone for the men who are called to put on uniforms and take up arms. National defense is universal, affecting everyone who has a stake in democracy.

After all, well-fed citizens will have a good deal more to fight for than those who are just managing to exist.

The German propaganda hireling who gives forth with the number of nazi plane losses would hardly be the one to keep his

hoping to oust tenant, who was getting mad

Florida landlord takes off roof of house.

The president is expected to again ad-

rance Thanksgiving one week, which should

lose him the solid turkey vote. Candidates for public office still boast which anti-aircraft guns and incendiary they came from poor but honest parents. A

Reports come from London that a house-

A Cleveland youth starts for college in a oat, probably figuring the sea of knowledge might get a little too deep for him.

paper under nazi control. A rapid rise even What this country needs, as any teacher

vator operator became editor-in-chief of a

After Germans took Paris, a Parisian ele-

Italian seismologist predicts that Europe won't have another cold winter for 11 years. the army and there made an im-The coming winter looks hot enough to carry passioned plea for consideration

Washington expects some breezy sessions | Peanut butter, said Mr. Pace, is if the gentleman named Gale wins the con- a wonderful food and would congressional election in Minnesota.

0---England and Germany both have secret for 1940 amounts to 760,000 tons, weapons now. Lucky for both it's the men surplus and not even good for vho are fighting the war.

.....0 To save steel, Germany is using bombs | nut butter on the bill of fare, not

----Draft evaders are likely to find that the butter suggestion "under consid Much information concerning well-bal- pen is also more confining than the sword. eration."

lived with this man more than THEY SHALL HAVE MUSIC Addition And Subtraction Wife, 74. Divorces half a century and ought to be TULAS, Olka., Oct. 1 (AP)-A who is a little finicky about his 81-Year-Old Man

IT'S ON TH' BACK

OF TH' RECRUITIN'

POSTER ABOUT

TH' CAVALRY--IN

TO KEEP YOKELS

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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OUT!

the judge's plea that "You've married 58 years. | ry Bush."

DON'T WORRY

PANTS! I HOPE

ABOUT US, PILLOW

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YOU'RE GROOMIN'

THEM PLUGS!

Gastronomy note: A friend

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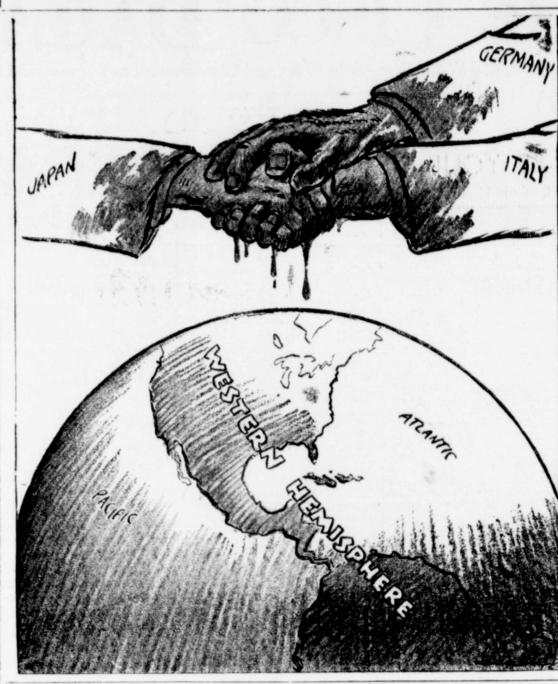
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SOUTH

She won a divorce, charging with horns that play "This is the other day at the House restau-TACOMA, Wash, Oct. 1 (P). 81-year-old Lipheus W. Eley with way we wash our clothes," from rant. Scanning the menu, he Mrs. Elizabeth Eley, 74, rebuffed mental chuelty. They had been "Here We Go Round the Mulber- came upon the item "Welsh rareright hand column, "40c." DUT OUR WAY By Williams

ALLY OOP . . .

Hands Across the Seas



Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- Preparedness Note: Rep. Stephen Pace comes from the peach counfry down in Georgia. His home is that city bearing probably the most patriotic of all names, Americus, but his principal intercan tell you, is a good loose-leaf geography. est at the moment is nothing less than, peanut butter

> of the mashed goober as a contribution to the defense of the na-

wibute to the health and eners of our armed forces. He explain ed that the estimated peanut crop of which at least 100,000 tons i grinding into a bread-spread. If the army, he said, should put peaonly would the boys be pepped but the peanut industry could write off its troubles.

P. S. The army has the peanut

able to stick it out." laundry has equipped its trucks food found himself lunching the bit with poached egg" and in the Being somewhat fond of rare-

eggs, he called the waiter and gave his order: "One welsh rarebit, but I don't want the poached resolution be printed in the Rec-

even now he has no complaint! about its flavor and edibility. resolution was introduced. I am What he still is puzzling over is not going through the six "wherethat when he picked up the check, it read: 1 welsh rarebit

Without poached egg

Grim Or Foolish?

NO SIR, MISTER WISE GUY... YOU STAND RIGHT OUT HERE IN TH' MIDDLE OF TH' FLOOR, AWAY FROM THOSE WALLS!

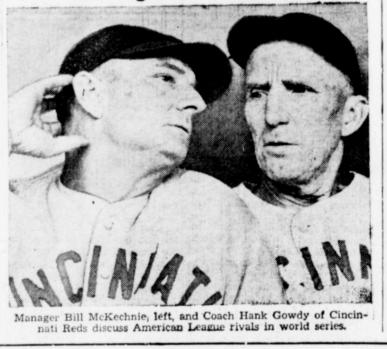
YOU'VE PULLED YOUR LAST

bit, but not addicted to poached ident (of the Senate) I ask unanimous consent to submit a simple senate resolution. I ask that the ord and then be printed and lie

> ases" and three "resolveds" in detail, but I will summarize to this extent-

The "whereases" included the resume that whereas the United States is making plans for defense and that "whereas" the Battle of Britain has demonstrated that war Defense note: Mr. Thomas (sen- takes place in the air and the civiltor from Oklahoma)-"Mr. Pres- ian populations are jeopardized

Plot Against Americans



Classes Organized MORAN, Oct. 1.—Organization

Moran High School

of the Moran high school classes for the 1940-41 school year have been completed, reports from the sponsors reveal.

The seniors, in a class meeting

then be it resolved that the United States should look to the location and consruction of air defense shelters.

. . . Messages To Mayors

The full import of Senator Shaw and Misses Winnel Thomas's resolution is simply that we should get busy in constructing air raid shelters in all those cities that are not out of bounds for any possible enemy.

So strongly does the Senator feel about this that he has sent telegrams to all the mayors of "all the largest cities on the seaboard. And the telegrams want to know if the mayors have taken proper steps or made necessary surveys leading to the possibility of locating air raid shelters in their cities. If you haven't received your air raid shelter assignment, call your mayor. I happen to know that New York and Washington already have their surveys under

Either this item is pretty grim or pretty foolish. Don't ask me. All I know is what I see and hear of Mexico March 2, 1836. n Washington, D. C.

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

destination for a nice piece of

that \$500,000,000, just voted for

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tirely within a few more months.

When that happens, Cuba-

So will Strong Man Batista.

Which means a strain on the

good neighbor policy. The U.S.

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look at what's

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Cuba's sugar

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JOLT LEWIS

September 25, elected the follow ing officers: Bob Montgomery president; Ila Faye Rackley, vicepresident; Gladys Overby, secretary-treasurer; Margaret Ann Mc-Donald, reporter, Doris Morri parliamentarian; Mrs. Lloyd ris and Mrs. Homer Messies room mothers. Class sponson

Miss Mattabel Downing C. J. Watson. Officers for the junior s follows: Bob Forreste dent: James Harold Sn president; Clara May Ro retary and treasurer Brooks, reporter; Mr Brooks, room mother; Mr

are sponsors of the class The sophomores elected lowing officers: Bob Sc dent; Byron J. Grisham, dent: Madeline Sargent treasurer; and Mrs F. 1 room mother. The spor Davenport.

Freshman officers i following: Raymond Ish: dent: Billy Earl Groda. dent: Roberta Brooks treasurer; and Donald eporter. Mrs. Morris oom mother, and W. E.

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firmly non-red and pro-Re In electing its officers, U. nominates by petitions fr Eugene locals and elects by refere Currently, says an apparently liable report, petitions have of in from some 700 locals—of w Office, Lower plunked for Phil Murray, C. I.

whose whole economy rests on vice president. This doesn't mean Lewis sugar—will be strictly up against be unseated. Murray is 100 cent loyal to him and almost built up the Cuban sugar industry, and used to buy 50 per cent striking reflection of the mine more than its present quota. Cuba opposition to Lewis' recent cou

will inevitably turn to Washington for help, and Latin America WORRIES in general will figure help is due. But—since the U. S. has more

sugar growers of its own than it knows how to satisfy—there simply is no chance the Cuban sur- the House provision barring plus can be sold here.

Hence the betting is Cuba will support of a research divis get a good slice of cash from Un- which may be just what the h

had in mind. The action was aimed board's head researcher, Di Saposs. The House tried off his money last June, but DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL board rejuggled its funds and k CHAIRMAN EDWARD T. him and most of his staff. FLYNN is generally credited here the House has put throug with an assist, at the very least, clause so tight, in its ban on in Tommy Corcoran's unexpected spending of money for reserve resignation of his government that if it stands up the won't even be able to gathe

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place Sue Mary overhears Nick ish the work he gives you and pushed the papers away and sank IT was then that Mrs. Clark came sale or trade for cow. 505 West He is deep in debt. Vera has sug- do it? gested he sell his own property Sue Mary was glad to have to work," he said. "You're no quitment. Bills paid. Williams Gro- it will defeat the governor, an old off her own problems. "Yes," she Sue Mary he saw Nick in a picket really don't mind." URNISHED Apartment, four line of the plant. rooms and bath. 509 West 3rd.

OR RENT: Newly-decorated six
SUE MARY felt they were watching her. She felt that and that Natalie watched her ev-OR RENT: My six-room brick ery moment at the apartment.

home. Reasonable. E. Buford While she was patting on clean-50-3tc ing cream before the mirror she looked up to see Natalie reflected there, her eyes staring at Sue if desired. Convenient to high Mary's face. Somehow she man-901 West Sixth 45-4tc aged to smile.

"I can't seem to keep powder on," she said pointlessly. "This heat's terrible." But she felt rather than saw the watchfulness in Natalie's answering smile.

And Joe, too, was watching her. Tomorrow her week of grace would be up and still she had not moved from the apartment, still she had not broken with the YP

She knew that he would wait for her to call him and say she had broken her word. Joe's word was good. If he promised her to do something he would do it, and he expected Sue Mary to do like-She tried not to think of what

ne would believe. All her promises of love, all her plans for their future-what would he think, what could he think, when he knew she had broken her word? the situation of which he so thoroughly disapproved.

So she didn't call him. It was their night to have a date, but she didn't try to find him. She didn't know what she could say, what explanation she could offer that wouldn't involve him, too, in this nightmare through which she felt! she was moving. And she didn't hear from him.

Another week went by. The papers carried stories of the airport site committee meeting and promising to have a site selected

in a few days. Campaign ballyhoo was mounting. Governor Miller's forces emphasized the need of keeping in office a man of integrity, a man who had safeguarded the interests of the people in the past, a man who saw the need of national defense, and a man with a sane view of the future.

And the party paper continued to tear him down; continued to stress the necessity of putting Fritz King in office: a man who would help the workers; who would not permit the state money to be spent on needless defense expenditures, while the relief budget would be pared, and the capitalists would benefit.

OUT at the Smithson factory the picket line continued to grow. One department has shut down Gull Plane announced it would have to go behind schedule unless it got parts immediately. Vera continued to go out with

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Young Ross Clark. Kitty's eyes Clark would work. Candle light were continually stormy and her flickered on the big table, throwmouth tightened into a red bow ing shadows on the crystal and as she filed and typed and china and linen, and a maid in watched Vera. It was late afternoon when and tiny cap, such as one saw in

"I'm sorry to do this to you ta And in the library, old Ross Clark such an hour," she apologized. munched a sandwich and sipped college educated worker, in love "But Mr. Clark is home. Sick a glass of milk. again. Too much worry and work. NICK ALEXANDER-leader of Anyway, he wants to dictate some and Sue Mary wondered just how notes and he needs some papers much enjoyment he got from his

"You'll have to work late, but such a haggared, gray old man. you can take time off tomorrow. YESTERDAY: At the gambling Come back here tonight and finand Vera discussing young Clark, then sleep in tomorrow. Will you back in his chair.

for the airport site. If he does, work. It might take her mind ter." friend of Ross Clark, Sr. Joe tells said. "Of course I'll do it, and I As long as he was impersonal, as

THE big Clark home was quiet. sick old man, grateful to her for She had a glimpse of the din- her help, she couldn't find words. ing room as the butler ushered her to the library where she and Mr. manded.

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RIGHT TO LEFT.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

often. He doesn't like work. Not our kind anyway. The new generation. We've slipped up somehow with them. They lack what it takes. They want life the easy to forget her presence. Then he

'Not often," he said. "Not

Sue Mary caught her breath. She felt a hidden strength, an

sell named him to that board he'd

plishing much, until finally he in the room. She was a slight woman, her hair turning gray.

"We've done a good day's "You've worked too hard and She didn't know how to answer. smoothing his hair, "You're tired and this young woman must be when he became just a weary, yourself you should at least think of others." Her voice was low and kind. Clark looked at her "You know my son?" he deand smiled.

> 'Maybe so, my dear. I guess I have kept this young lady here too long. We'll send her down in the car. I'm afraid some of this work must be done tonight,

Sue Mary smiled at them both. 'It's all right. I knew it had to be done. I'll rest in the morn-

laughed and took Sue Mary's might do

vase of roses. "Would you like suggesting. hese? They're out of my garden.' Out in the car, speeding back tired face in the fragrance of the deepest in the world.

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STAMP NEWS

DETAILS of the U. S. national defense stamp series have been announced by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker. The set of three stamps will be placed D. C., Oct. 12.

The 1-cent green will show the Statue of Liberty with the desigrectly beneath the inscription "United States of America" at "For Defense" will be print-

The 2-cent red "Army and Navy" stamp will picture one of The Torch of Enlightenment

will be shown on the 3-cent purple value with the words "Security-Conservation" in the upper left corner, and "Education-Health" in the upper right. Requests for first-day covers master at Washington, D. C., accompanied by money order to cover cost of stamps.

The U. S. Famous Americans series of 35 stamps will end with the release of the Alexander Graham Bell 10-cent value in Boston, Oct. 28. The inventors group is the seventh set of the series.

Bulgaria has announced a set of three values commemorating the annexation of Dobruja, for-

China has released a new \$20 value bearing the portrait of Dr.

"Well, I hope somone can his illness and age, knew his sor rest," he said, and his wife and she believed, feared what he

But, she told herself, he has no "The car will be right here, my idea just how far he'll go, or how dear." She stopped at the table easily he can be led-with Vera in the big hall and touched a to do the leading and Nick the

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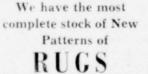
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