In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest

lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bank-

### Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

undred vears ago ationship of war to omic life of the was geared cularly, has changcomplexion of the ities hundreds of battlefront served as a trafed with mafire. Motorized imns speed over hich once required troops weeks and fighting to negoift units can strike speed and unexof production and ense of it reaches

story of France durlast few months ilthe case as nothdoes. The most imle line of frontier that had ever been icted failed to halt vading nazis. The atis made short work of defenses. Why? Bebehind these defenses nation economically rished and indusweakened by internal and class wars. Proof goods essential economic health was Socialistic docand practices underthe national vigor. deal of dividing existealth rather than crere wealth reduced resources to a . France was in rethird rate power e war started. She her national pow-

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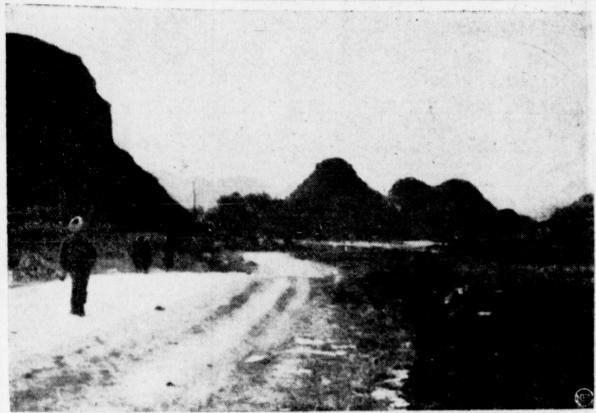
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> mber 11 - Ranger at ber 28-Breckenridge ckenridge (c). Conference game.

mations.

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## War Stalks the Burma Road



Prime Minister Churchill's recent refusal to keep the Burma Road closed after Oct. 17 produced another dangerous strain on the already delicate relations between Britain and Japan. Intimating that Japanese bombers from Indo-China can close the road, a Tokio newspaper said, "Japan need no longer conduct diplomatic negotiations with Britain."

### Noted Preacher Speaks Sunday to Nazarenes

ed Nazarene evangelist and repre

sent, or assisted in sending places in religious work at home and in foreign fields.

The Rev. Robinson, when ask ed if it were time for him to re tire, replied, "No, it's not tim for me to retire, but to re-fire an keep in the Lord's service as lon as possible." He left Cisco im mediately after the services for Little Rock, Arkansas, where h will begin a series of services to-

### German Raiders Hammer London In Fierce Assault

assault on an industrial area in activities.

Although there were raids over various parts of England, the heaviest outside the London area Denver to property concerned with war are grouped into 149 districts work was reported in one town. The 127th district, of which the and make 100 uninhabitable.

casualties occurred. The Germans stepped up their

attacks on London itself Suhday night and early Monday to the regular roar of the nightly assaults and dropped bombs on 21 London districts up to midnight. At the same time, British night fighters patrolled the coast in an effort to fight off small nazi for-

craft guns became steadily heav-

From the Associated Press rooftop observation post the antiaircraft fire made pin points all over the sky as it followed the drone

### To Visit Cisco



FRANK S. ROBERTS

### Rotary District Governor to Be Here Thursday

Frank S. Roberts, Breckenridge attorney, will attend the meeting of the Rotary club of Cisco, Rotary district.

He will meet with President Garland Nance, Secretary H. H. Monk, and the other officers and members of the Rotary club of Cisco to consult with them and LONDON, Oct. 14 (P)—German advise on matters relating to club

northeast England as well as Lon- Judge Roberts was elected to until the 1941 convention in der one definition.

seem to be in the industrial sec- The 5,000 Rotary clubs of more seem to be in the industrial section, near the coast. No damage than 60 countries of the world U. S.-Mexico but bombs did destroy homes Rotary club of Cisco is a part, consists of 55 clubs located in It was in this town that the cities of Texas, and has a membership of approximately 1,568

#### Special Meeting Held for FFA

A special meeting was held this Mexican sources said Sunday morning for the Future Farmers night.

The sound of bombs dropping classes are: Martin Cleveland is Thus far only exploratory con-London and the crash of antiair- acres of wheat; Gilman Kinard sources said, but an "atmosphere sources, the air ministry an is to grow ten acres of cotton; is being created steadily whereby nounced that Saturday night's aer James Prickett is feeding a hog Mexican and American people ial assault on the German capital and is to grow eight acres of will welcome such a pact." peanuts; N. M. Coats has as a This was attributed to the a continuing rain of tons of ex- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harkrider of project three beef cows; Coy Lee United States-Western Hemisphere plosive and incendiary bombs on Marshall spent the week-end and daughter, Marian, of Abilene Miller is growing a gilt and is to grow two acres of grain sorghum. (Continued on Page Four)

### White Collar \$200 Salary Workers Exempt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP) .-The wage-hour administration reised its rules Monday for the exemption of white collar workers from hours restrictions of the labor standards law, establishing a \$200 monthly salary as one yardstick for determining who i an exempt administrative or pro essional employee.

The new rules go into effect Oct. 24 when 40 hours becom the standard work week for all workers covered by the act. The present maximum work week without overtime pay is 42 hours.

Altogether, the administration trade workers and outside sales-

affected, but that most interstate commerce establishments would force. be classed as administrative or Britain. professional.

The ruling does not mean that persons who perform such duties must be paid \$200 a month, but 40 Objectives only that they need not be paid salary is \$200 or higher.

don early Monday and killed 15 the office of district governor at administration at the outset made ed. These raids included one on persons and wounded 200 others the 1940 convention which was separate classifications for execu- Berlin, which the news service seriously in bomb hits on two held in Havana, Cuba, during tive and administrative which said was a "small part" of the June, and will continue to serve heretofore have been neluded un- night's work, and a two-hour at-

## **Defense Pact** Is Forecast

MEXICO, D. F., Oct. 14 (A) .cord about Jan. 1, responsible 'Badly Shaken'

take a new spurt as midnight Some of the projects of the president, Gen. Manuel Avila passed.

Some of the projects of the president, Gen. Manuel Avila first year Vocational Agriculture Camacho, assumes office Dec. 1.

## REGISTRATION **GROUP WILL MEET TONIGHT**

#### West Cisco Precinct Committee Will Get Instructions

A meeting of all who are work in the registration for the selective service act in the west Cisco precinct has been called for 7:30 this evening in the lobby of the Cisco State Bank building. Fred Grist precinct registration chairman, urged every permeeting for instructions. He said that only about 30 minutes would

draft, and only one day is allowed.

the registration for the east Cisco precinct, and the place will be the Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting room.

#### Ciscoans Return To Make Home Here

Mrs. M. W. Robbins and son, Howard, have returned from Kingsport, Tennessee, and will make their home at 1007 West 7th. Mrs. Robbins was called back to Texas on account of the sudder death of her father, C. E. Vick 73, of Breckenridge, last Wednes-

### **London Reports** 3,000 Nazis In Transports Killed

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP).-Hi made changes affecting its defini- explosive bombs falling on the tions of executive, administrative nazi-held French port of Lorier and professional employees retail sank two big ships and killed "over 3,000 German soldiers" officials said they did not straight of information reported Sunknow how many persons would be of the effects of the deadly methodical work of the Royal Air

be. The principal effect is ex- Lorient lies on the southern pected to be exemption from the side of the Brittany peninsula hours restrictions of many per- southeast of Brest, and is one of sons such as credit managers, the "invasion bases" which Prime buyers, chemists, radio artists, Minister Winston Churchill said tember 28, 1939, was reported by Thursday, October 17, in his of- auditors and others making over the German army had prepared Supt. Downey to the city as \$1,ficial capacity as governor of this \$200 a month whose work can for the grand sea-borne attack on 775.25. The report lists in addi-

The British government, the sold to cabin occupants during ministry declared, received its in- the year. formation from "a neutral source," Following is the record of rewhich it did not name.

The RAF carried on its steady overtime for work in excess of campaign against Germany Saturraiders turned loose a thunderous administration and Rotary service forty hours a week if their regular day night by dropping bombs on 40 separate military objectives, the In revising the definitions, the air ministry news service reporttack on the Krupp armament factory at Essen.

> The ministry's news service said Krupp buildings were hit repeatedly by high explosive bombs. some of them the heaviest yet un- U. S. Move Causes loaded on Germany.

At the same time the admiralty and the air ministry announced that RAF reconnaissance flights over the trans-Atlantic port of Cherbourg, farther north, had re- United States state department's vealed extensive damage to har-Mexico and the United States "in bor facilities and shipping as the all probability" will negotiate a result of the royal navy's bommutual defense agreement similar bardment last Thursday night and to the United States-Canadian ac- a simultaneous attack by the RAF.

The ministry of information's

As if to lend point to this state- ment, merely saying too many had lasted for over an hour with in the heart of the city.

## Captured in Minneapolis



Following a two and a half year hunt, Howard Pierson, right, was captured in Minneapolis Confessed murdered of his father. Associate Justice William A. Pierson, and his mother, Pierson escaped from the Austin, Texas, State Hospital in April, 1938, after being judged insane in 1935.

### Jap-Russian Pact Is Indicated

**CABINS TAKE** 

12 MONTHS

tion \$168.75 in fishing permits

ceipts for cabin rent by months:

October, \$37.50:

November, \$63.50;

December, \$22.50;

January, \$31.50;

February, \$96.25;

March, \$113.58;

April, \$159.55;

May, \$225.50;

June, \$257.88;

August, \$248.75, and

Japanese Concern

TOKYO, Oct. 14 (AP). - The

intention of sending special liners

to the Orient to remove Ameri-

cans caused a new wave of con-

sternation in Japanese official

and press circles here Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Trehr Firmin and

Reggie Henderson.

September, \$170.25.

July, \$29.85;

SHANGHAI. Oct. 14 (AP).-Increasing indications that Japan hopes soon to sign a non-aggression treaty with Russia and reports of a new Japanese offensive against an estimated 300,000 Chinese troops in the Shanghai-Hangchow-Nanking that Russian boats stationed at

ericans to speed their plans Mon- sarabia-have violated Rumanian day to leave this war-torn coun- territorial waters during the last

Confirmation of reports that Washington is sending the big FSA Reports Drop United States Lines ships Manhattan and Washington to Far In Farm Failures East ports to aid in the evacuation of Americans was received joyfully by families in interior cities who have feared they would Gross income of the Lake Cisco be the first to suffer in event of abins for the year beginning Sep- | Japanese-American hostilities.

Many of the Americans in the interior will be brought to Shanghai by the United States gunboat Luzon of the Yangtse River patrol, and the patrol vessel Isabel of the Asiatic fleet

#### To Pick Up Hundreds

The two warships were expected to pick up hundreds of Americans June 30, 1939. The number of who have been ordered to concen- forced sales dropped from 32.8 trate immediately in that city and other Yangtse river ports. The Shanghai within a week.

Well-informed Japanese said that conclusion of a Russo-Japanese pact designed to assure Russia's friendly neutrality in 044 through the farm debt adevent of a Japanese-American justment service of the Farm Se-

conflict was a distinct possibility.

#### Wildlife Meeting Here Tomorrow

Newspapers played down the an-A wildlife meeting will be held; statement asserted that repeated nouncement but even the brief at the Cisco chamber of commerce of the installments on these loans In contrast to Saturday night, who are raising hogs. Uniform No definite understanding was RAF raids on Berlin had left the report caused considerable com- tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon at when the tempo of the raids let plans were worked out and agreed expected until after the United population "badly shaken" and ment and the Foreign Office 2 o'clock, it was announced by down considerably as the hours upon for feeding and management. States presidential election next with weakened morale after spokesman, reversing the usual County Agent Elmo V. Cook. Modown considerable advanced, the Germans seemed to Seventeen boys are feeding hogs, month and until Mexico's new Governor advanced, the Germans seemed to Seventeen boys are feeding hogs, month and until Mexico's new Governor advanced. Goering's assurances "that no for- papermen at his press conference life subjects will be shown at ship by loans for farm purchases; eign aircraft could penetrate Ger- regarding the number of nationals the time, and rules for govern- that the Rural Electrification Adbeing evacuated. He had no com- ing hunting on lands of the Cisco ministration has aided in build-Game Management association ing 17,712 miles of electric lines The sound of soldier to midcame closer and closer to midfeeding a beef calf and has 12 versations have taken place, these
ment which quoted undisclosed statements are flying around The state game wander will be and that 650,000 Toyan farmers The state game warden will be and that 650,000 Texas farmers present to discuss hunting laws participated in the 1939 AAA proand to answer questions.

Mrs. and Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs

## SOVIETS MASS TROOPS, CRAFT **UPON BORDER**

#### Long Range Guns Are Mounted at Point On Danube

BUCHAREST, Oct. 14 (AP). -Russia has mounted long range guns at the junction of the Prut and Danube rivers of the Russian - Rumanian border, has concentrated a large fleet of fast naval craft along both rivers and is movhe frontier, well informed quarters in nazi-dominated Buchares aid Sunday night.

These sources also said that the Russians have sunk two Runanian military patrol boats in otly contested attacks in the viinity of the mouth of the Dan-

Word of almost feverish miliry activity in Cernauti, chief

or an extensive military airport.

These refugees said the Rusans planned to build hangars for

(The junction of the Prut and

sian river monitors sank the two Rumanian patrol boats recently in almost simultaneous attacks and

A decrease in forced sales and bankruptcies of Texas farms during the past seven years while voluntary sales and trades have increased due largely to increased purchasing power is reported by George I. Lane, county supervisor for the Farm Security administration.

Farm bankrupteies in Texas dropped from a total of 199 in the year ending June 30, 1933, to only 81 in the year ending per thousand to 14.2 per thousand during the same period. Volunships were expected back in tary sales and trades increased from 16.8 per thousand to 28.2 per thousand.

Debts of low-income farmers in Texas were reduced \$6,103,curity administration, by volun-They called attention to the fact tary agreements between debtors that the Japanese army newspa- and creditors. The supervisor per Shin Shun-Pac, which is con- said that cash income for Texas sidered a mouthpiece of the Tokyo farmers was up 80 per cent above War Office, has abandoned its the 1932 level, and that farm anti-Soviet attacks and now open- purchasing power was up 166 per ly is advocating a Russo-Japanese cent, due to prices of things the farmer sold increasing more rapidly than the price of things the farmer had to buy

The supervisor also pointed out that 62,916 Texas farm families received rural rehabilitation loans totaling more than \$29,787,500 and that more than 80 per cent have been paid when due: that 621 tenant farm families have gram, representing 92 per cent of

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith and a number of military objectives" with Mr. Harkrider's sister, Mrs. were guests of Cisco friends Sun- children, Billy and Bobby Nell, of Fort Worth, spent Sunday here.

the state's crop land.

and CISCO DAILY NEWS (Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937)

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#### Axis Invitation Declined-No Regrets

About all we have to do is to set up a them by heart. dictator, kick out the constitution, reject the fundamental principles of liberty on which dependence and the Constitution of the the nation was founded, set up concentra- United States. tion camps, persecute racial minorities and religious sects, swoop down on our neigh- find it there. bors on both American continents, scuttle our pro-British sentiments and agree that Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese are pret- ed he'll lift the national average mental age, ty good guys after all.

THE invitation comes from Mussolini's newspaper, Popolo d'Italia. It is a slightly left-handed invitation. It carries for its beautiful Indian summer weather- Questionnaire with it the threat that if we are so silly with no Indians. as to prefer our democratic way of life and if we insist on shouting loudly across the Atlantic how much each of is enjoying our er who also is a wreckless driver.

liberties, then the Axis-Germany, Italy and Japan-will have to beat a little sense into our heads.

America must recognize the fact, the paper says, that there's a new world order. Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and We must concede the fact that the planet is under new management, with main offices in Berlin, Rome and Tokio. If we are willing to agree to this, our corner of the world will be set aside for our exclusive use—or at least for as long as headquarters thinks we are behaving.

You see, there have been signs lately Editor and Publisher that the United States is becoming a little Advertising Manager bit too recalcitrant. We've been using our moral cheering words to the Britons. We've been using our moral influence to keep paper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East- Hitler from quietly sinking the British Isles. That has been noticed in totalitarian capitals, and there has been no end of frowning and viewing with alarm.

So Italy thought maybe we ought to be

OKAY, we've been warned. The invitation to join the Axis has been received and placed on file. We're not quite sure yet whether it's a compliment to our strength in the world or an insult to our collective

At any rate, there's one thing Mussolini ought to know. Preserved in Washington, under a glass case, are two documents. They are yellow with the years, nearly illegible. THE United States has at last been offered Millions of persons have seen them. Thousa way out of the international dilemma. ands of school children can recite parts of

They're called the Declaration of In-

If Il Duce insists on an answer, he will

lowered so much by publication of those Government Appeal Agent will naire include? campaign songs.

The world series will be remembered 8. Classification-The

It's seldom that you find a reckless driv-

### Uncle Sam's Selective Service

time military training program deferred on grounds of dependen- service

7. CLASSIFICATION - General isters, etc.) Nature

1. Q-What does classification tion be made? of registrants mean?

availability for a year's military search.

2. Q-What will be the classes placed in Class I, unless addition- red classification, should be clasin which the registrants will be a facts prove that they shoud re- sified as available for training,

NOW LISTEN, WORRY

GO PULLIN' THAT OL'

GAG THAT YOU DON'T

WART -- EGGS TOO WELL

DONE AIN'T GOOD FER

LITTLE KIDS -- AN' DON'T

LIKE EM STARIN

AT YOU!

A-Yes. If a registrant does not will be composed of those who claim a deferment, for example, are available for training im- he will automatically go into mediately. Persons whose service Class I. If he fails to fill out his in civil capacities is of great im- questionnaire, he will be placed tionnaire? plants, for example) will be plac- to get out of Class I, is to prove naire must be returned to the local boards will determine weight. ed in Class II, and their carl to the right to a deferment or to installment of a series of ques- with dependents (wife, children, physical examination which shows tions and answers on the peace- etc.) may be placed in Class III, the registrant is not suitable for

OH, I'M USED TO

ME, BUT I DON'T

EM STARIN' AT

LIKE EM SO

THEY'RE TRYIN'

TO READ MY

PAPER!

FRESH THAT

the direction of the state direction of the s tor of selective service, J. Watt service is undesirable on moral, with the classification given to a physical, or other grounds or be- regstrant. What can he do? cause the law defers them (min-

A—Each citizen is interested to ALLY OOP . . . see that no favoritism and no er-3. Q-How will this classifica- rors creen into the classification. In each local board area a Gov-A-The local boards will classi- ernment Appeal Agent, recom-A-It means that every person fy all registrants on the basis of mended by the governor and between the ages of 21 and 36 detained questionnaires, interviews named by the president, will apwho registers on October 16, 1940 with registrants, and other infor- peal from any local board deciwill be classified according to his mation gained through private re- sion which he believes is wrong. If a citizen feels that registrant 4. Q-Will all registrants be X, who has been given a defer-

### Hon. Japanese Sandbag Man



crecy to the Government Appeal questionnaires. Agent who will then act. The 4. Q-What will the questionalso help ignorant registrants to

1. Q-How will the classifica-

A-After the registrants have each received their order num- kept confidential? bers they will be given a detailceive a different classification? ed questionnaire by their local sonal nature given in the ques-

> 2. Q-How long will a registrant have to fill out this ques- of this questionnaire?

tionnaires?

Advisory Board for Registrants, training program. which has been prepared under cy. Certain individuals will be 5. Q-Suppose some citizen of composed of one or more mem- 7. Q-Must claims for a defer- pari-mutuel horse race betting

Now that Einstein is a citizen, it is hop- he will present his facts in se- sist registrants in answering the

A-The questionnaire will consist chiefly of quesetions which ed as immediately available for will divulge the information on the training program which the registrant's desirabili ty for military training will be determined. It will call for de

tailed informaton on a regisa-

trant's family, economic, physical

and occupational conditions. 4. Q-Will this information be A--All information of a per-

board which will provide the tionnaire will be kept confiden-

9A-On the basis of the anslocal board within five days whether the registrant should be Against legalizing the sale of 3. Q-Who can help the regis- classified as available for im- beer that does not contain or should be temporarily or per- weight. A-In each local board area, an manently deferred from the

A-Yes. Unless the registra demonstrates in his questionnair

High School | ing officers. Backley, Vac

by specific request, a desire for deferred status, he will be clas

### Election to Legalize Beer Sale Called

names, the county commissioner court last week called an election on legalization of the sale of for per cent beer to be held on Wed nsday. October 23. The ballot for the election

For legalizing the sale of bee

that does not contain alcohol i

New Jersey voters legalized

### Warren Rated Standout Back of Last Week

BY WILLIAM KING In The Fort Worth Star-Telegram Summing up the leading Fri-

lay schoolboy battles of territory urrounding Fort Wotrh: Biggest Upsets- Stephen-

ville's 26-6 conquest of Breckenridge's Buckaroos and Wichita Falls' victory over Olney's previously unbeaten Cubs by the same score. Wildest Offensive Battle-

We saw it out at Arlington. And the manner in which the big and polished Sherman Bearcats routed Arlington 74-7 stamped them as one of the teams to beat for the

Outstanding Back, Coy Was ren of Cisco gets the he in this department with close seconds. The fast as elusive Lobo halfback ran @ yards for Cisco's first so and helped in another as J. T. Petty's eleven Mineral Wells 12-6.

The District 10-AA race came more wide open as ahachie blanked Waco's Tigers 12-0 and Corsic on penetrations from after the game ended in a less tie Bryan jarred 12-0 and Cleburne dropp nonconference tilt to Maroons 27-0.

Graham's Steers surprised non 7-0 and Brownwood winning streak snapped b

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### BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

FIREWORKS AHEAD IF SENATE INVESTIGATES GERMAN "CONTROL" OF INDUSTRIES IN U. S.

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-If Senator Wheeler gets the Senate to ment is buying. okay his bill for an investigation of German control of U. S. defense tion and too-high prices i industries, look out for fireworks. tain important defense ind The defense commission is in- are due to similar agreemen

clined to oppose the probe, fearing what the excitement might

estigation

Arnold notified the War Department that he had good reason to suspect that German interests had hade agreements with U.S. prolucers which had the effect of throttling the U.S. capacity to produce certain essential war malerials. Later, the famous Bausch-Lomb case showed how a maker of secret U.S. defense equipment was under obligation to reveal such secrets to a German concern. DUMMY CORPORATIONS

### DISGUISE OWNERSHIP

DOINTS which especially worry lot about the alleged those who have been close to of union between the situation are these:

ownership of certain American and elsewhere in the corporations is actually supplying together funds for a Germany with the money that paign advertising the Ownership is carefully about it, hasn't co lisguised, usually via banks or but is "interested." corporations in Switzer- parently will be much

The fear that various patent and | Winston Churchill just befor trade control agreements between debacle

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BEFORE IT CLOSES

U. S. and German producer Germany accurate, day-The belief that under-prod

#### U. M. W. CASH GETS LEWIS U. A. W. SUPPORT TOHN L. LEWIS scored a

in his quiet contest wi ney Hillman for C. I. O. when plans for the big For ganizing drive were The United Auto being financed with \$ loans from Lewis's Workers. The auto late had leaned stro Hillman wing for d the low condition of reasury forced them Lewis for the sinews of

News

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Recent reports here Japanese have a neu extra-long-range able to cruise away bases for a month o mounting six-inch is supposed to be of trouble with these boats would offing to make surp dashes into U. S. harbors.

### ANGLO-AMERICAN

BEFORE you're much you're going to be States and Britain. An The suspicion that whole or part tion is now being for set-up proposed to France

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· SERIAL STORY

### **NEW YORK JUNGLE**

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

YESTERDAY: Waiting for po- tered the Jungle while we were to toss a half-smoked cigaret out lice to arrive, each person reports upstairs. But how could he have the window. his actions during the period of escaped?" cent cash, and NO extra darkness. Nella smells smoke. Hugh did not answer. rance and taxes includ- Hugh and Sidney return to the studying the fireplace. Jungle to investigate. Only half "By Jove, Sid. I've got it," he tray within a few inches of her of the lights are out of order. shouted. "This fireplace! Adam hand. Nor did he think, at the Sidney discovers a broken win- told me his grandfather bought time, that Pat might have tossed dow. When he suggests that each, this house from an abolitionist more than just a cigaret away. of the guests has a motive for who used a stairway concealed in She had plenty of opportunity to murder, Hugh insists the shooting the wall as a hiding place for do so, with her back to the three was committed by an outsider.

in the old Central Highway 80. See HUGH followed the attorney up way. seaty, any afternoon ing room. The lights were still enough, all right. But I can't see a family secret. on. Across the room, curtains and anything unusual about it, other- "For your own sake, we can't drapes fluttered in the wind from wise. Later, let's have a look, do that, Mrs. Langdon," Braitwood an open window.

"Look, Hugh, here's where he

dow, glanced out, then dropped rupted him. "I've something to to his knee and felt the carpet, see about. I'm going to do it now." looked to be an ordinary eleclooked up at Hugh. "If the mur- to answer. Furnished duplex, derer got in the house through "It's about my pearls," Pat ex- hand inside. A small segment be-

nim at the window.

"Togi said he closed all the windows, but this one may have ther symptoms of blown open. When the house was dysmenorrhea due to modernized Adam had all the old helped by CAR- windows replaced by this kind it usually helps is that swing out rather than lift. appetite and flow of The catch may have slipped."

A sudden flash of lightning up users. Periodic illuminated the scene below them. eased for many Trees bent under the rain. There DUI a few days be- was no trace of any human out the time." Wom- there in the storm.

ARDUI for more A hurried search of the room revealed no sign of fire. Other than the open window, there was been entered since they had gone in to dinner. They turned to the second floor of the house.

ADAM'S room and that of his wife were in the front part of the house. Nella occupied a suite in the rear. Braitwood, himself, had been installed in the guest room at the head of the

Curious to know if his own quarters had been entered, Sidney opened the door, glanced around. Nothing seemed disturbed. His cles on the dresser. And the paper on the chair, where he had tossed t before going down to dinner. No one had been in there, he was

Nella's suite showed no signs of disorder. Windows were securely fastened, everything in

"That's the way she always keeps it," Hugh said.

They walked down the hall to Adam's room. Suddenly the door of his room opened.

Hugh and Sidney flattened against the wall. Sidney's gun clicked as he pulled back the hammer. He sniffed, thought he detected the odor of burned paper but it was so faint he could not be sure.

"Be careful," Hugh whispered He edged cautiously toward the open door.

It swung wider . . . then slammed shut with a sharp bang. "Must have been the wind . . another open window," Hugh suggested. "Let's find out."

Sidney held his revolver ready an old western style Colt—while the engineer reached for the knob. turned it quietly, then threw it wide open. He jumped back. There was no doubt now about

the burning paper. The odor wa definite now, sharp and acrid in their postrils. Hugh reached for the switch, flooded the room with

HAVOC met their eyes. Curtains writhed before an open window, opening out over the porte cochere. Desk drawers yawned in disarray. The room had been ransacked. In the grate they found a mass of charred

"Looks like someone tried to start a fire, but the rain put it out," Sidney suggested. Hugh was

at the window. "It adds up, Sid," he said. These open windows and ransacked drawers. The murderer came in through the drawing room, looked for someone here. Not finding it, he decided Adam had it-and he killed Adam to get it-whatever IT may have

been. "You may be right," Braitwood agreed. "If Gundrum or Togi failed to search the furnace room or the storeroom thoroughly, the murderer could have been hiding there. He could easily have en-

runaway slaves. This fireplace men. may lead to that hidden stair- "Will you leave me alone while the stairs and into the draw- Sidney joined him. "It's big a half smile.

Right now . me in."

Braitwood hurried to the win
"CRAIG and I are coming up." every movement!" Pat replied angrily.

"It's dry, except where the rain Sidney heard them running up tric light fixture,

this window, he took off his shoes. plained, when she and Gundrum hind the fixture slid down, and ne walk is flooded and that pile joined them in Adam's room. "I she brought out a string of glitof leaves on the veranda would keep them in a wall safe in this tering irridescence. Hugh nodded, as Sidney joined told me no one but himself knew relief. of the secret hiding place, so I "I don't blame you for being hesitated to mention it."

"Anxiety over that string of ceded. "Well, we might as well pearls has been fighting caution go back to the library. We've ever since we found ourselves found our fire." locked in," Gundrum added. "Finally, anxiety won.

Pat crossed the room quickly room. I told him it would be all Leads U. S. Flyers began, then stopped short. They Aiding R. A. F. had agreed to remain together until police arrived. But the pa-

Nella met them at the door,

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ville 13-0. Gainesville had too

much on the ball for Denton to

Moran Mote's Decatur Eagles got back in the groove with a

17-0 triumph over Bridgeport, and

Cecil Botts' plucky Birdville Buffs

outplayed Grapevine but got only

Keller whipped Alvarado 32-0

Boyd smothered Mansfield 45-0

Grandview stopped, Midlothian

13-0 and Stamford came out on he long end of a 13-0 count over

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each side, Rising Star won 34-0.

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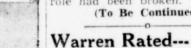
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The United States has one tele-

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13-13 stalemate.

and B skirmishes.





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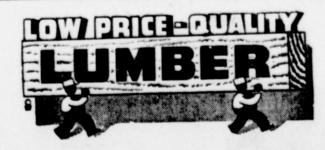
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lock, sister of the bridegroom, and

hair they wore tiny pom-pom as-

#### The Notebook

#### TUESDAY

Circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock as follows Circle One with Mrs. W. D.

Circle Two with Mrs. J. R. Pansy Lee Porter, daughter of Burnett.

Circle Four with Mrs. Cecil the bride of Mr. Ernest George Circle Five with Mrs. W

Fewell. Circle Six with Mrs. Virgil

of Christian service of the First with rose asters. Tall floor bas-Methodist church will meet with kets of gladioli, and white tapers Mrs. J. T. Fields at 3 o'clock. in wedding candelabra completed Mmes. George Winston, Wm. Hurd the altar decorations. The chois and Joe I. Patterson will be co- loft and piano were bedecked

The First Presbyterian Wo- ceding the ceremony by James men's auxiliary will meet in the and Phillip Porter, young brothhome of Mrs. Frank Bond, on ers of the bride. the Eastland highway, at 3 o'- Prenuptial Music clock. Co-hostesses will be Mmes. | For prenuptial music, a violin Homer Slicker, R. L. Ponsler and trio composed of Misses Byrna

with Mrs. R. O. Bills at 3 o'clock. and Drink to Me Only With Thine Group Two of the First Chris- Eyes; Misses Marian Jacobs, Cathtian Women's/ council will meet ryne Russell and Billye Cole san with Miss Alice Bacon at 3 o'clock. I Love You Truly, and Miss Cole

Group Four of the First Christ- The bridal party entered to the ian Women's council will meet strains of Wagner's Wedding with Mrs. Audrey Ezzell.

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#### WEDNESDAY

The Delphian Study club will meet at the clubhouse at 9:30 a. m.

#### THURSDAY

The Industrial Arts club will with clips, fitted bodices, puffed meet at the clubhouse at 3 o'- sleeves and full skirts. In their

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Waitress Wears Stars and Stripes



Patriotic chic in new costumes for waitresses is shown in Chicago by Catherine Cramer, above, who wears this attractive blue broadcloth, it has white star buttons. White collar, apron and headband are crossed with blue and red stripes.

Miss Polly Porter attended tary centers. ner sister as maid of honor. She also were blue and carried pink

Mr. Marsh was attended by Dr. Victoria, and Curtis Anderson of Austin. Ushers were Dr. F. S. Henika and Phil Goodrum, both Oyster commission.

#### Is Given by Father

gown of ivory slipper satin, ber, and on her shoulder she wore fingertip illusion veil fell from

white orchid, and clusters of bou-

The young couple left immedi-

### Personals

Miss Carrie Lu Sullivan of Wichita Falls, formerly of Cisco, spent the week-end with friends

C. S. Surles of Mineral Wells pent the week-end here.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Morehart over the week-end were Mr and Mrs. Frank Morehart and daughter, Mary Ann, of Seagraves Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Borman and daughter, Mary Martha, of Baird, and Mrs. Myrtle Zogg of Columbus. Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Porter of Waxahachie spent the week-end here in the J. J. Porter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pace and Miss Virginia Robeson of Breckenridge were Sunday visitors in

Bud Hood of Lamesa spent sunday here with his brother, Don

Lamar Evans spent Sunday in Breckenridge. Buster Cunningham of Elias-

ville spent Saturday here. Mrs. Henry Rogers and daughter, Virginia, of Sweetwater, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rogers

#### U. S.-Mexico---

Sister, Mrs. Leon Maner.

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defense policy and the progress of the European war. It was added that the entire hemisphere already assumed that the United States would negotiate bilateral accords equally with all Latin American republics.

As for the Mexican-United States agreement, it was emphasized that the initiative for the acstars-and-stripes uniform. Of ico, and that the opening spadework probably would come when Gen. Francisco Urquizo, assistant; chief of staff of the Mexican with a military delegation acceptters, and carried bouquets of giant ing the American War Department's invitation to inspect mili-

ately after the reception for a honeymoon trip to New Orleans, best man, Valjean W. Lehmann of make their home in Victoria, where Mr. Marsh is a biologist with the Texas Game, Fish and

Mrs. Marsh traveled in a light weight woolen dress of soldier The bride entered on the arm of her father. She was attired in accessories were brown and ambiue with matching turban and

#### Schools Attended

Mrs. Marsh is a 1936 graduate of Cisco high school. She gradu-Her only jewelry was Tarleton in Stephenville, and in lbow length ivory kid gloves. She ology from Texas university at carried a lace handkerchief made Austin. She was a Bluebonnet from the wedding gown of her Belle nominee both years at the university.

er book, topped with a single of Texas university, where he is address by Ray L. Dudley, Houdoing further work on Ph. D and ston publisher, at the 21st annual

### M. A. degrees.

immediately follow- Moline, Illinois; Miss Nettie Marsh of Wheelock, Mrs. J. E. Porterfield of Waco; Mrs. Valjene Lehmann of Victoria; Mrs. Franklin Henika of Lubbock; Mr. and Mr. Assisting in the dining room and Bobby Nell, of Fort Worth; Odwin Cate of Houston; Mrs. Roy Porter of Waxahachie, and Mrs

### **Bows and Arrows First**



Ruby Arnsen, left, and Marilyn Turek practice markmanship according to their individual tastes in the Nahma, Mich., woods in preparation for deer season. About 500 archers will have two weeks of hunting in Michigan before season opens for gunners,

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and other convention speeches.

The meeting is the annual busi-

sessions will be devoted to a dis-

cussion of the problems of the in-

the celebration of the 45th anni-

Worth adjoining convention head-

scenes famous in Texas oil his

tory will be another feature.

#### Keynote Speaker



RAY L. DUDLEY

### Oil Industry's **Defense Value** To Be Subject

FORT WORTH, Oct. 14 (Spc) -The importance of the Tevas oil industry to the national defense program will be the keynote meeting here Oct. 31-Nov. 2 of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association. Mr. Dudley, pub-Jimmy Marsh of lisher of several oil trade magazines, was announced today as

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er to a false concept of what wealth and strength really are. She had become, not a nation of builders and creators, but a nation of dependents upon a system that promised plenty without work and thus destroyed the very fibre which produces plenty.

The same sort of virus has penetrated to a considerable extent the citizenship of this country. It has caused every community and state to look to Washington for the solution to its local problems. The magic of the formula makers who, after thousands of years, claimed to have found the answer to the hope of being lazy, has operated to atrophy the muscles and mind of the American genius. Instead of a leadership to put the country to work, we have had a leadership that discourages enterprise in the name of misfortune.

The solution of the crisis

that confronts us spiritually and practically will not be found in Washington. It won't be found in Austin. It will be found at home, in the communities that make up this great land. It will be found in the individuals who, refusing to sell their right to work out their own salvation, devote themselves Regarded as one of the best earnestly and practically to posted men in the country on the the problems of building oil business, Mr. Dudley will good homes, good businesses speak on "The Industry Is Ready," and good farms. No country discussion of the petroleum in- is any stronger than the dustry's ability to meet any in- sum of its units. And until la country realizes that its government is supported by the people, not the people by the government, and sets survey of the oil industry in South to work to build strength at home, it cannot call it-Nearly 1,000 Texas oil men are self strong. Our national expected to hear Mr. Dudley's talk defense consists less in the armaments we build and the ness conference of the Texas pe- men we train than in the troleum industry, with addresses production of those things on current oil topics by nation- which make our economic ally known speakers. Business life strong and successful.

Indians own about 53,000,000 Featuring the 1940 meeting is acres in the United States.

versary of the birth of the Texas | Congress granted a charter to oil industry at Corsicana in Oc- the American Red Cross in 1905.

quarters, using the world's first created musical tones said to be rotary rig, powered by a mule. An unknown in the musical world. historical exhibit of early pieces Apparently they haven't heard the of equipment and of paintings of soprana next door.

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famed anti-Nazi author who was reported headed when Germans ed Paris, is pictured on cent arrival in Jersey N. J. He escaped when American friend "kidna him from French concess tion camp before advan Germans arrived.

### German Raiders...

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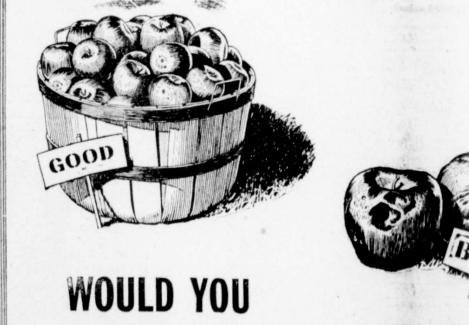
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