

Four Alarms Sounded In London

Democratic Keynoter Urges Reforms In State Government

Criticism of Spending by Many Federal Agencies Is Voiced by Germany as He Opens Convention

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 10 (AP) .- Keynoter Hal H Collins fired the state Democratic Convention today with blunt appraisal of New Deal legislation and an urgent plea for drastic reforms in state government.

Whatever He Is-

What is the bug that has been

invading Midland and neigh-boring towns for several

nights? Some say that it is a

blister bug, others will bet odds that it's a Longhorn beetle and

quote fancy names such a Sa-

perda Candida, Fab. County Agent V. G. Young declined to

define him, saying he had sent one of the "varmints" to Col-

lege Station to be definitely

Just in case you haven't seen

one (they are usually found

under your collar), it is about an inch long, is a dull gray,

and has orange spots all over.

twice as long as the body, it makes a formidable looking

opponent, and just try to pull

one off of your pants leg. Its six legs seem to be equipped

with grappling hooks, for once

attached to an article of cloth-

ing, it takes a real pull to re-

move it. Some people have ad-vanced the idea of using ele-

phant guns on them — others

suggest dynamite. However, the fact remains that we still

have them—how to get rid of them is still the prime ques-

Equipped with feelers about

He Is a Pest

What is it?

classified.

Frequently reminding that his tart remarks were "one By The Associated Press. man's opinion," the business man and close friend of Gov.

W. Lee O'Daniel centered * his straight - punching keynote address around:

1. Criticism of spending by Federal agencies.

2. An attack on the Wagner act, coupled with a plea for clasped hands between capital and labor in these times of stress.

3. Advocacy of legislation to restrain state office holders from retaming their posts while campaign-•ing for another office.

Lengthening of the governor's tenure in office to either four or six years-with statutes precluding reelection. The keynoter chose a renewed ap-

peal for return to state's rights to ilay federal spending. "The best governed people," he

said, "are the least governed. "But we are getting expensive over doses of government from an endless chain of government employees that infest the homes, farms

business establishments and throughout this great land of our. Raps Federal Control " x x x The draft in authority to Washington has already worked

hardships on all kinds and classes of people. The main reason for that shift to Washington is that we have kidded ourselves into believing they are paying the bills. "The fellow who holds the purse

can lay down the law, and we have been accepting federal aid on every thing from killing hogs up to raising children—and we had better cut out that sort of thinking and monkey business

"Yes and I know that excessive cost of operation will eventually break any kind of business. By the Severe Cool Wave same token, excessive cost of gov-ernment, wild extravagance and

Elections in 8 States Watched By Both Parties

Republicans Sweep Maine State; GOP **Officials** Jubilant

Maine' Republicans won an unbroken series of victories yesterday in all the major contests of the first state-wide election of the presidential year, and party leaders promptly hailed the performance as an omen for national success in Novem-

By pluralities exceeding in most cases those registered in 1936 and 1938, the "down east" Republicans elected a United States Senator, governor and three members of the House of Representatives.

On the basis of all but complete returns, Rep. Ralph O. Brewster had a lead of approximately 45,000 votes over former Democratic governor Louis J. Brann in the Senate race. Sumner Sewall, successful guberna-torial candidate, was ahead by more than 70,000 votes.

The outcome of the voting did not cause Democratic leaders to alter their pre-election insistence that the election had no significance beyond the state's border. They said then that 1936 had effectively disproved

the saying: "As Maine goes, so goes the nation. Others Vote Today While the Maine figures were be-

ing studied by rival party leaders, Alaska was voting today in a "far-thest north" general election, and eight states were holding primaries which will designate candidates for By Frank Gardner a total of 5 seats in the Senate and

Bringing the West Texas oil play 47 in the House of Representatives Gubernatorial nominations also were right to Midland's back-door was on the tickets in all except Lousithe announcement today that con-

The states holding primaries today were: Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, siderable leasing has recently taken place in the county.

Wright & McMillen of Midland Michigan, Minnesota, New Hamp-shire, Vermont and Washington. have checkerboarded approximately 10,000 acres, they revealed today Georgia will have a primary tomorrow and New Mexico on Saturday. town and run eight or ten miles Today's primaries contained sevsts which attracted spe-

After Deadliest Attack of War



Debris litters this London street and firemen fight a blaze in the background after Nazi bombers unleashed their deadliest attack of the war killing 600 persons in the week-end raids. Photo cabled from London to New York

easing In Midland County Brings Oil Play Near City

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Communist Party Barred From Arkansas Ballot.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 10 (AP) .- Acting under authority of an opinion from Attorney General Jack Holt, Secretary of State C. G. Hall today barred the Communist party from Leases start at the south edge of the 1940 general election ballot in Arkansas. east coast.

Fisher Body Plant Closed by Strike. FLINT, Mich., Sept. 10 (AP).-Fisher body plant No. 1 was closed today and several departments of the Buick Heavy Shipping Damage division of General Motors suspended operations as a result of a labor dispute last night in the body plant.

Reconnaissance Squadrons Put to Flight in Fight With RAF Planes Without Dropping Bombs on City

By The Associated Press.

High-flying German raiders buzzed out of sight above London today, springing a series of four daylight alarms after their third straight dusk-to-dawn assault had set great fires in the vicinity of historic St. Paul's Cathedral and in "The City"-the capital's Wall Street.

RAF pursuit planes fought off one Nazi reconnaissance squadron in a swift, fire-spitting clash high above Buckingham Palace at lunch time, but the Germans came back again and again.

No bombs fell in the London area, and apparently the Nazi airmen were merely checking up on the devastating effects of their nine-hour and

break

British Shipping two-minute attack during the night. **Facilities Raided** warehouse blazes with the aid of water towers for eight hours without By Nazi Bombers

German bombers, shuttling in night-By The Associated Press long relays across the channel, took BERLIN, Sept. 10 .- German raidrs, crossing paths with British at- part in the bombardment. tackers who bombed the outskirts of Berlin and northern industrial areas all pretense of confining himself of Germany, continued "rolling re- to military targets," an official Briprisal" asaults on London during tish communique declared. Berlin retorted that the full-blast the night, the Nazi high command reported today. aerial siege of Britain has "just begun" and said "ever more planes

The daily communique said warital again were blasted by bombs of ital again were blasted by bombs of all calibers and admitted the Brit- | 120 Buried In Block ish inflicted "more or less serious damage" on scattered apartment houses in the neighborhood of Ber-

ein outskirts. The Wesermuende inwas also bombed.

Hitler's high command acknowled-English west coast and the Scottish ger a British naval attack on the gest coast. Yesterday's air loscos were listed which, it 'said, "some light enemy

vessels aimlessly fired several salvos

Hundreds of firemen fought the

RAF officers estimated about 150

"The enemy now has thrown off

In the night attack, 120 persons

were reported buried in the wreck-

ge of 20 houses in a single district

By dawn, rescue crews digging into

lin and other cities. In addition to the inland raids, the rubble had found only 20 er stole up to the German-held French coast, "aimlessly fired sev-eral salvos which lit the hinter-land without damage" and

40,250 tons of British merchant-

The high command declared an-

eral salvos which hit the hinter-land without damage," and were damaged in the Nazi capital's northrepelled by Nazi naval artillery. Supplementing the London raids dustrial area in northern Germany other attacks were said to have been carried out yesterday against the

waste will eventually put our government on the rocks. x x x Aroused Northern States that can bring about a reduction

will pay 50 per cent or more of the lands today. cost of some expenditure it is good business for the state, the county or caused sub-freezing weather in three votes. A victory for the Willkie slate city to go after federal aid and states and lowered temperatures to would pledge the elctors to cast start spending."

payers not only pay their part in direct taxation, but they pay in- Rocky Mountains to the Alpalachcreased federal taxes to help take ians and from the Canadian border care of the federal government's to Oklahoma and the Lower Ohio contribution.

for nothing idea—is the bunk.' **Responsibility** Cited

citizen. "Instead of encouraging the idea that the government owes everyone a living."

On the matter of national de-fense, Collins said "probably the greatest requirement of all is that normal business must be maintained to provide the means for paythe tremendous cost of arming and equipping out nation.'

"Our government must slow down on its political meddling into the affairs of capital and labor. Political agencies have not only failed in their attempt to settle labor disputes, but they have made the situation worse.

"According to our constitution, men and management both are entitled to court protection-a trial by jury-but under the Wagner Act theoretical and biased bureaucrats have taken the place of the courts. 'The have encouraged Commun-

agitators to foment trouble among peaceful and happy laboring men.

"x x x America has always delivered in the emergency and American capital and labor will deliver again (See CONVENTION, page 6)

Routs Summer in

CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP)-The crats challenging three different in governmental expense." CHICAGO, Sept. 10 (AP)—The crats challenging three different collins warned that "we try to first severe cool wave of the season sets of electors supporting Roosevelt. think that if the federal government routed summer throughout the mid- Failure of the Democrats to file

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as governor.

ponents

to desert party ranks.

Church Is Host for

Visiting Clergymen

Angelo district.

sa, and Midland.

land church.

cipal speaker.

directors are urged to be present.

sided

In Michigan Senator Vandenberg

St. George's Catholic Church was

was asking renomination on the Re-

A chill air mass from Canada 15 to 18 degrees blow normal in Arizona's votes for him even though In a case like that, the local tax- other parts of the central region. The coolness extended from the November Long Backers Threatened

Valley. The lowest temperature re-

"This 50-50 stuff—get something r nothing idea—is the bunk." ported was 28 degrees in Garison, N. D., last night. Other low readings included: Dickinson, N. D., 29; Collins urged a movement to Bismark, N. D., 30; Jamestown, N. pring back a feeling of personal D., 30; Bemidji, Minn., 31; Aberresponsibility on the part of every deen, S. D., 32.

Houston Newspaper

Worker Succumbs

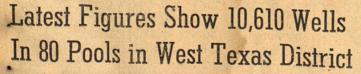
HOUSTON, Sept. 10 (AP) .-- Laniry C. Johns, 57, proofreader for the Houston Post, died last night in a

hospital Johns had been employed by the Post two years. He was a member of Local 87, International Typographical Union. He had served as a delegate from the I. T. U. local to the Houston Labor and Trades Council and as 'a reading clerk for the Texas State Federation of Labor. He was a member of the First publican ticket.

Methodist Church. FDR DRAFTS SPEECH.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP). —The drafting of a speech, which White House officials showed no inclination to label either political or non-political in advance of its de-

livery tomorrow night to a conven-tion of the International Teamsters Union in Washington, was the top item on President Roosevelt's schedule today



West Texas now has 80 oil pools with a total of 10,610 producing wells, statistics compiled today by Frank Gardner, Reporter-Telegram oil editor, showed.

Total daily allowable production in the district is 253,658 barrels, and total daily exempted allowable is 106,984 barrels. Marginal al-lowable totals 13,726 barrels per day.

In addition, West Texas enjoyed the distinction of being the most active area in the entire State during the first six months of the year, registering completion of 966 oil wells during the period as against 793 for the second most active area, the Wichita Falls region.

Largest pool in West Texas, both in area and number of wells, Largest pool in west lexas, both in area and humber of wens, is the Wasson of Yoakum-Gaines with 939 producers. Second largest is Ector's Goldsmith pool with 870 wells; Kermit, in Winkler County, is third with 859 oilers; the Howard-Glasscock field has 733 wells; South Ward 650; and the prolific Yates pool of Pecos County has

south. Ownerships are scattered. Leases were taken on a 10-year comcial interest mercial basis and lie in blocks 38, 39 Arizona had a wide-open race for the designation of Democratic presiand 40, township 2 south, T. & P. survey. Subsurface geology was emdential electors, with Willkie Demoployed in defining the Wright and

McMillen play. Humble Oil & Refining Company which has been doing exploratory nominating petitions for electors left work with seismograph, has exerthe issue to be decided by write-in cised option to lease 11 sections of the Donald L. Hutt Ranch in block 37 and 38, township 3 south approximately 15 miles southeast of he might not carry the state in

Midland. Humble paid \$1 for 10year commercial leases, with 25-

cent annual delay rentals. Humble Louisiana's balloting carried echo-"shot" more than 100 sections in es of the battle which ousted Huey southeastern Midland County Long's political dynasty, with thus far has chosen to lease only the Governor Sam H. Jones appealing 11 sections of Hutt's land. for the defeat of the state's entire **Duggan Extension Looms**

delegation in the House of Repre-sentatives. Most of the 8 incum-Logging first oil-stained lime at 4,915 feet and top of pay at 4,930, Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 bents campaigned for Earl K. Long in his unsuccessful effort last winter to defeat Jones and to continue F. L. Woodley today indicated that it might prove a mile and a half north extension of the east side of In Minnesota, Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite for 18 years who left his party this summer, was the Duggan pool in southeastern Cochran County. The well this morning was drilling at 4,975 feet

seeking the Republican Senatorial in brown oil-stained lime. nomination in a four-man race. In northwestern Dawson County, When Plane Crashes Members of the Farmer-Labor party Magnolia No. 1 A. Sandidge Heirs

have been urged by their leaders not had drilled without showing to 4,-850 feet in lime. It is three miles east by south of the Cedar Lake Another Minnesota contest found Governor Harold E. Stassen, Repubpool of northeastern Gaines. lican national convention keynoter, The Sloan & Zook Company No. 1 seeking renomination, over two op-

L. Sypert, southeastern Dawson in a forced landing here today on an wildcat, is drilling in lime at 3,610 elementary school campus. feet. Operators have picked first lime Both escaped injury. feet. Operators have picked first lime stringer at 3,430 feet.

Ordovician Tests

Taubert, McKee & Siemoneit No. Mrs. V. W. Crockett, northern Pecos County Ordovician test, logged odor of oil in Permian lime from 3,-355-70 feet and is drilling at 3,380 A quarter-mile northwest of pro-

host Monday to a meeting of clergy of Catholic Churches of the San duction in the Apco Ordovician pool on the campus. of northern Pecos, Humble No. 1 W. T. Shearer et ux still is rigging up

Nineteen men were present, in-cluding Bishop Robert E. Lucey of rotary. Amarillo. Priests attended from San American Liberty Oil Company No. 10 J. B. Tubb, new Ellenberger, low-Angelo, Rowena, Olson, Sweetwater, Rotan, Big Spring, Stanton, Odes-

er Ordovician, producer in western Crane County, is running 5 1/2-Luncheon was served at noon by St. Anne's Altar Society of the Midinch casing which will be set on shoulder at 5,737 feet. The well

in lime

topped the Ellenberger at 5.746 feet Monday evening a meeting was called to organize The Holy Name and is bottomed in dolomite at 5.-790. It showed rise of 4,800 feet of Society for priests and men of the Big Spring, Midland, and Odessa churches, each church to have its oil when 15-minute drillstem test was made from 5,739-90.

own organization. Bishop Lucey pre-Pike's Peak Receives

The Rev. Father Lawler, Domini-First Snow of Season can priest of Chicago, was the prin-

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 10 (AP).—Winter put in an early appearance in the Colorado Ben Dansby was named head of the Society for the Midland church.

mountains today FAIR DIRECTORS TO MEET. A storm during the night left four place for future luncheons will be

Directors of Midland Fair, Inc., Pike's Peak, temporarily blocked the nesday meeting. decided upon by vote at the Wed-

have been called to meet at the scenic highway up the 14,110-foot chamber of commerce office Wed- high mountain, and briefly maroon-FROM ODESSA nesday morning at 9 o'clock. All ed employes of the summit houses. Bob Williams of Odessa was a vis-No tourists were caught. itor here today.

Neville Chamberlain Resumes Duties After Operation.

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP).-Neville Chamberlain, Lord President of the Council, resumed his duties yesterday after an absence of about three weeks since he underwent an operation for an internal disorder.

French Take "National Security" Action Against Jews.

VICHY, France, Sept. 10 (AP) .- The Council of Ministers, meeting under Marshal Petain, decided today to take steps "of national security" against Jewish and other emigres who have taken refuge in France and are considered dangerous to the country.

Heavy Cannonading Heard in Gibraltar.

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP)-British fliers bombed Berlin, Bremen and ALGECIRAS, Spain, Sept. 10 (AP) .--- Heavy cannonad-Hamburg shipyards, docks at the ing was heard from the eastern side of the British fortress Kiel naval base and Wilhelmshaven of Gibraltar late today.

Larger Allowables

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (AP)-Attorn-

eys for 21 operators in the KMA

and Hull-Silk oil fields of north

Two Escape Injury

For 2 North Texas DALLAS, Sept. 10 (AP)-Henry **Pools** Requested Nunes, 26, of Dallas, instructor a the Dallas Aviation School, and A J. Vacillio, 32, of Lake Charles, La.,

a student flyer, crashed their plane

The two were flying at low altitude when the motor went dead.

on a gravel road in the rear of ing in Austin Sept. 20 on the KMA

raised from 1,411 barrels a day to

1.857 Hearing notices included

Sept. 16—On whether oil produced from the Lion Oil and Refining company's Hendrick C-9 well in the club will meet for their regular Hendrick pool, Winkler county weekly luncheon tomorrow noon in should be cleared. The crude was Crystal Ballroom of Hotel produced when the well blew wild

Scharbauer, place of meeting hav-ing been changed from the Methotwo days. Sept. 23-On whether rules for the Penwell field of Ector county

FLIES HERE

Hudkins

as 44 British planes to 21 German.

men in one recent voyage.

(See SHIPPING, page 6)

Widespread Damage

Done German Bases

By British Bombers

ministry said today.

clared.

today.

last night, and factories at Essen

the channel ports of Ostend,

which hit the hinterland without damage "The enemy was driven away by Submarine Commander Lieut. Capt. Gunter Prien, who was cred-

the fire of our naval artillery." high command said. ited with the sinking of the Brit-Docks Said Hit ish battleship Royal Oak early in

Nazi pilots returning from the night raids said direct bomb-hits the war in a daring raid on Scapa Flow, was reported to have sunk were scored on London's great East Indian and Royal Victoria docks along the Thames, further disrupting the capital's vital water-borne other submarine destroyed 15,500 food supplies.

The newspaper Berliner Zeitung sserted London will share the fate of Warsaw and Rotterdam-the Polish and Dutch capitals which were virtually laid in ruins-unless Prime Minister Winston Churchill stops sending "his piraies over Germany nightly

The British a uniralty reported a loss of 84,575 ions of British and neutral merchant shipping in the week ended Sept. 1, bringing the total for the first year of the war to 2,771,333 tons. German-Italian shipping lesses over the same period were listed as 1,236,000 tons.

and Barnstorf, Germany, the air Casualties in last night's violent The heavy bombers also attacked shipping and barge concentrations attack were not immediately an-nounced, but it was believed they would approach those of the preced-Calais and Boulogne, and the Ger-ma artillery replacements at Cap ing two nights, when 306 and 286 respectively were killed and a total Gris Nez, France, from which Nazi 2,700 badly wounded.

guns have been throwing shells at This would bring the 3-day toll to the Dover area, the ministry deabout 900 dead and 4,000 seriously injured. Attacks were likewise made on

Texas have petitioned the Texas freight yards at Krefeld and Brus-MUST COMPLETE SWEATERS

> All Red Cross sweaters must be completed and delivered to the home of Mrs. J. A. Haley, 423 W Wall, by Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, county home

knitting department

Senate-House Committee Works to **Compromise Conscription Differences**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP.) Houses - a traditional requirement A joint Senate-House conference Most unbiased observers believed committee whose members already. the final compromise submitted to have voted individually 9 to 2 for both Houses would provide for regimmediate conscription worked today istration of the broader 21-44 age to compromise the differences of group, with conscription to follow immediately for those selected. the two branches of Congress on the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory mili-The Senate gave what some con-sidered back handed approval of

tary training bill. The big differences were: 1—The House-approved provision for a 60-day delay in conscription, pending further trial of voluntary enlistments:

Clark sought to instruct the Sen-ate conferees to accept the House 2-The House amendment examendment for a 60-day delay in panding the affected age limit from the Senate-approved bracket of 21 conscription. The chamber rejected this, 48 to 19. through 30 years to 21 through 44

The Senate also refused, on Clark's motion to instruct its conferees to Leaders insisted that the personal views of the conferees would not insist on retention of the 21-30 age

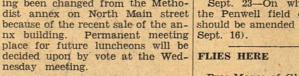
such a compromise yesterday by

voting down two motions by Sena-

tor Clark (D-Mo).

at Midland Monday by plane and views of the conferees would not visited brielfy with Miss Evelyn lessen their efforts to maintain the limit on registrations. The vote was position taken by their respective 44 to 23 against this proposal.

years Pros Magee of Gladewater arrived



should be amended (postponed from

Lions Club Luncheon Slated at Scharbauer Members of the Midland Lions

and sheared the two uprights off. Several hundred children ran from the school building and surrounded the uninjured pilots as they climbed from the wrecked ship.

One landing wheel collapsed and county and the Bonita field in Montague county to more than 130

Railroad Commission for a greater sels and on several airdromes. daily allowable on allegations the FROM STANTON Approaching high tension wires into which he might have crashed present schedule deprives the pools Pilot Nunes executed a difficult of their fair share of statewide pro-turn with a dead stick, headed the duction. The Commission ordered a hear-

plane toward the school, came down

the plane swung around at high speed into a soccer field goal post

exempted from production shut-

down days prior to December 1. The allowable production of the Snyder field in Howard county was

the campus, and finally came to rest pool but has not acted with reference to the Hull-Silk reservoir. The Commission yesterday added Walnut Bend oil field in Cooke

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As If Things Ain't Tough Enough

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Get Work Done, Quickly and Well!

Again there are whispers of congressional adjournment. Members itch to get back home and mend fences. The session has been long and trying.

But there is only one way to mend a political fence this year. That is to do the job in Washington and do it well before going home.

A long six weeks of debate have now flowed through the congressional mills on the conscription bill-longer than it took to conquer Poland-longer than it took to bring about the fall of France. And during that precious six weeks, only the National Guard has been put in line for real training of the kind required of a soldier in 1940. Volunteers have been trickling in, but neither a great volunteering effort nor a national army setup has been provided.

The House plan for a 60-day delay, putting the whole business off until after election, is the merest political cowardice. Conscription is either right or it isn't. It is either needed or it is not. To take this "iffy" stand, this tentative dipping of a tremulous toe into the waters of preparedness, is to temporize and dally with a crucial problem that ought to be settled one way or another, and settled now.

The clock ticks on. Every day that passes is a day lost forever. We cannot get it back by tear or prayer if the moment of need should burst upon us as it burst upon Belgium, Holland, or Norway.

One way or another, the conscription bill should have action, and have it without another moment's fruitless bickering. Legitimate debate or proper consideration of details, yes. But bickering, filibustering, personalities, no. More is on trial here than the bill itself—what is on trial is the ability of our republic to function cleanly, decisively, swiftly.

The defense issue must be met eye-to-eye, head-on. No miserable straddle will do. Five million young Americans, willing and ready to do what is required to defend their land, wait uneasily to know what that is. The world waits to see what the United States will do.

Everything waits but Time, inexorable, unpausing

The clock ticks. Listen-tick-tock, tick-tock! While CHAPTER TWO. you read this, another minute passed. We are wasting one of our most priceless defense assets—Time!

England must find new names for those 50 destroyers. They ought to let Adolf name 'em, he having called them plenty, already.

Cleveland zoo-keeper is scratched by leopard while sweeping its cage. The cat wasn't where he thought it was, and who says a leopard can't change its spots?

SERIAL STORY THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN YESTERDAY: Sue Mary Jeffer-son, small town girl, is lonely in the city. She has her stenogra-her's job, and ambitious, hard-working Joe, who loves her, but the five-day week gives her an idle day. Waiting in the park for Joe, Sue Mary listens to a soap box orator. His tirade leaves her puzzled, worried. Joe calls him "crackpot," hurries her away. But how, Sue Mary asked her-|still, it invited the public. It was self when Tuesday rolled around free. again, can you do these things on what I make each week? It costs money to play. It costs money to do almost anything. A feeling of frustration rose in a patch of lawn. Now it was A feeling of instraudin tool in a patch of nawn, and the within her. She decided to go down-town. The sight of the four walls of her room and the stifling heat made her want to scream. In a patch of nawn, and the stained with age and wear, and the lawn was a pathetic square of trample dirt. Yet within there was an art ex-

LIFE went on; work at the office and two days off each week to 'try and fill, so that the gnawing lone-a dime, but also carried you along a dime, but also carried you along a dime, but also carried you along are exhibit. Sue Mary turned back

liness experienced by a girl alone much too swiftly, when there was and went in. in a big city might not become un-bearable. As long as Joe could be * * * * And the she chewed h with her it wasn't so bad, but Joe

* * * she chewed her lower lip from sheer SHE wished adventure might catch excitement. Stupid, she scolded. It worked and the hours stretched up with her: the sort of adventure is stupid to get like this simply dull and empty. And even Joe, like one read about in novels. She wished because I'm going into a strange

so many others around her, seemed a handsome young man in a low-preoccupied these days. Sometimes it angered her. This swing around the street corner and moving along in a rut this way

Se OUR COUNTRY

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Sue Mary hesitated a moment.

The building was old: an old house

that once had been a red brick man-

sion with gingerbread trimming, set

Her heart beat little faster and

Second of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclusively for NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram by the nation's most famous authors.

By Carl Carmer Author of "Deep South," Stars Fell on Alabama," "The Hudson," etc.

"The Wilson Farm at Grover's Mill was mistaken for the 'Wil-muth farm' of the play. Two of the three tenant families on the farm were at home when the false alarm spread. Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson . . . switched over to Orson Welles' program and heard the 'bulletins' on what was happening right in their own back yard . . . Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Fenity and their two children, who also live on the farm, were in bed asleep William Dock, 76-year-old resident of Grover's Mill, heard it and got out his shot-gun." From the New York Herald-Tribune of Oct. 31, 1938.

OLD BILL DOCK had had a prety hard day for late fall. There's lot to do at Grover's Mill in middle Jersey between harvest-time and the beginning of Winter. Bill ate his supper and rested easy by the radio. He was listening to some music when he dozed off. When you're 76 it's easy to fall asleep.

Carl

Carmer

smile

Bill couldn't have slept very long before an

ed him. One of bright kids. Bill went out to the the government with Jim Anderson those news fel-woodshed and took down his shot-by men who, if they could, would lows was hot about gun. When he came back through by men who, it should work at and something. At first the house he opened the pantry what he shouldn't and who wouldit was hard for cupboard, found a couple of boxes of Bill to get the shells, and stuffed them in his pants drift of it but pockets. Then he went out the back when he did he door and started across the fields toward the Wilson farm. jumped up quick Some enough. A LOT of folks made fun of Bill

mean - looking the next day. They laughed at him had for having taken in by a play-airplane actor pretending to be a news-boadcaster. But Bill Dock has been strangers landed an airplane on the flat meadone of my heroes ever since that

w that's part of the Wilson farm. The foreigners had got out of their plane and begun to act nasty, and October night. I couple his name in my memory with that of Jonathan pretty soon Bill could tell that they Harrington and for a good reason. meant business. The radio man said Jonathan was also asleep one night they had killed off most of the state when he heard an excited voice on police that had showed up, and the the air. It said a thousand foreign governor was calling the militia. soldiers were marching down the Bill didn't hesitate after that. Jim road to town, but Jonathan got up Anderson and that nice wife of his and took his musket and walked out lived up on the Wilson farm. So did to the village green where he found John Parker, Bob Monroe, Sam Hadley, Ike Muzzy and more of his

titles and the works had no conneighbors. A few hours later Jonnection. Sue Mary stared, wandered athan (who was much younger than Bill Dock was on the night he set out for the Wilson farm) from one to another.

A young man was hanging a picture in an adjoining room. A crawled back home across the grass blond girl, her hair in a long bob, stood beside the stepladder, handing ed his steps and died just as his him a hammer. Sue Mary watched them until the man turned and wife came out of the door. Now the point that I'd like to looked at her. He was dark: thick black hair

that was mussed and curly; dark eyes; a nose that was finely green ever attested that longther

an age of the questioning of most accepted values Bill Dock proved there are certain values that are not questioned by men of good willthe values of home and friendship

Fighting among ourselves is one proof that we are not degenerate, writes John Steinbeck in the next article of this series on "Our Country.

and a free democratic life.

Mackey and Jeff Clubs Meet Tonight

make is that none of Jonathan Jeff's Sporting Goods team beat Harrington's companions of the the Gulf Goldsmith team, 14-18, last night in the play-off game to eyes; a nose that was finely chiseled; a mouth at was thin-lipped and twisted in an amused him: "Mr. Revere, this is obvious half in the city softball league. half in the city softball league. The first game of the champion propaganda on the part of imperialistic moneygrubbers who would sacrifice my life on the altar of self interest." ship series between Jeff's Mackey Motors, winner of the half, will be called at 8 o'cloc and Mackey Motors, winner of the last half, will be called at 8 o'clock to-AND as for Bill Dock there is no record of his having said, when he started out to help Jim Anderson on the Wilcow form the transformation of the transfor of the twelve played in the second on the Wilson farm, that Jim's anhalf. cestors had established a greedy Starting pitchers will probably be Inman for Jeff's and Adamson for empire that was no better than it should be, and therefore Jim could Mackey's. There is no admission charge to the games and it promises to be an exciting three out of five game.series.



How About a Hamburger, Honey?

A Royal Marine treats the girl friend to a snack at Daly's Hamburger Bar ("Real American hamburgers: sixpence"), in London Bombings didn't affect their appetites.

excited voice wak- the Wyatt Fentys and their two the stove, trading ideas on running

n't let him speak his mind any more. I'm not saying that Bill and Jon-, athan did the wisest thing possible under the circumstances. They had no experts to tell them what to do. and so they just did the best they could. Perhaps they would have acted more wisely if they had con-sidered sending beef or bullets to

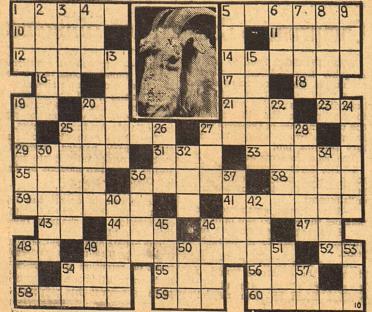
help their neighbors defend themselves. That question ought to be left to men of experience in such things

But Bill Dock told the world on that autumn evening that the spirit of Jonathan Harrington still lives. In

John Barrymore says his latest rift with Elaine is "final and irrevocable," which sounds as though it ought to last a week this time.

Connecticut man paints house with buttermilk and his neighbors say it's no cheesy job, either

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21 To be seated.	43 New England	60 It is a nimble	37 Alley.
23 Street (abbr.)	(abbi.).	or <u>beast</u> .	40 Possessed.
25 Engine.	44 Soft plug.		42 Ringworm.
27 Cravat.	46 Black bird.	VERTICAL	45 Fine dry dirt
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33 Ringlet.	54 Sound of		51 Label.
35 Air toy.	disgust.	4 Four plus six.	
36 Hardened	55 To observe.	5 To vex.	54 Musical note



56 To devour.

iron

6 To loiter.

57 Palm lily.



smiling down at her from the ladder. He was introducing two girls, Natalie This strange young man and Vera. Sue Mary smiled her happiness. Here were friends, new friends

constant waiting for something to then and there open up a road to | WITHIN there was nothing to was it. Now it all came back. The

happen. The war had upset her world. But the war wasn't here. was a whole ocean between that there is a big come is an old-fashioned parlor, there is a big room: an old-fashioned parlor, and harder on the pavement. Anger, futile and sickening, carried her on, and a markle is intense face. and high ceiling and definition is intense face. "Who pays the bill?" he had de-manded. It had been but a moment was a whole ocean between that working, had pay envelopes, and food and fun. This land was free. but an aracer on the pavement. Anger, she supposed, while a high centing futile and sickening, carried her on. She supposed she could go to the been fixed for gas. And around the walls hung pictures. Sue Mary shook her head in dis-

food and fun. This land was free. Certainly there was happiness for her in it. If only she could fit herself as the other had to these now conditions. She now had time for fun and play. there was happiness for her in it. If only she could fit herself as the other had to these now conditions. She now had time to curve to geared books. Or walk to the museum and stare at herself as the other had to these now conditions. She now had time to curve to geared books. Or walk to the museum and stare at herself as the other had to these now conditions. She now had time to curve to geared books. Or walk to the museum and stare at herself as the other had to these now conditions. She now had time to curve to geared books. Or walk to the museum and stare at herself as the other had to these now conditions. She now had time to curve to geared books. Or walk to the museum and stare at on other Tuesdays. Then eat a sandwich and drink a malted milk at to curve to geared books. Or belief. Yes, they were pictures, but not like those in the museum. They were weird; horrible col-ors and unintelligible shapes. Stiff a corner drugstore, and go home, fish and fruit, wooden-faced people, Kitty blossomed under the wealth hours spent truit a corner drugstore, and go home, fish and fruit, wooden-faced people, strange objects protruding from for fun and play.

of hours spent trying new hair styles. | single soul.

bindus spent trying new hair styles. discovering new dress bargains, and new shades of nail polish. Her con-versation sparkled with tales of luncheons and cocktails, at the Won-derbar and the Golden Bell; of dances, at the Greenbriar Club and the Four Hundred, And Babs grew lyrical and breathless with her de-lunckeons with her delyrical and breathless with her depace to read. tailed description of trousseau shop-

human heads like nightmares.

pace to read. An art exhibit. Modern art, it and metal, and feather and clay.smiled her happiness. Here were "Horse in Flight"— "Mother and friends, new friends! said, and under that, more important Child"—"Head of a Girl"—only the (To Be Continued)

He stared at her until she flushed and looked away, moving back into the other room and concentrating on another strange picture. She

heard his steps behind her but she didn't turn. She wished she hadn't come. There

were no other people there and she felt conspicuous and awkward.

told her in a voice that had a faint accent. "Maybe you'll be the only one. It's the first art arbitit the only one. It's the first art exhibit the club ing Bill had was that the kind of has put on. How do you like it?" life he lived-work that he liked in

She continued to stare at the the sun and talk by night beside picture not knowing what the say.

He moved closer, straightening the picture and looking at her. "We really aren't finished hanging them yet. We didn't expect anyone to drop in until later. Well, what do you think of it?"

She turned toward him. "I-I really don't know. I just dropped in to look around. It-it's supposed to be modern isn't it? Only, well-I don't understand what any of them are about."

"Well I don't either. I'm not painter. I just came to help. Most this gang work and they couldn't come here until later. Don't you work?" * * *

HIS abruptness startled her. She found herself hurrying into an ex-planation. "I saw the sign outside. I've been to the museum several times. I liked that, and I didn't have anything else to do-"

"A lady of leisure, eh? Time on your hands and a mind to improve. Well, maybe you came to the right place." He looked at her searchingly. "Haven't I seen you some place before?"

"No," she said startled. But even as the word passed her lips, a scene flashed before her eyes. That day in the park when she had been waiting for Joe and listening to the soapbox orator. That

dered what kind of a fate it was that made her meet this man again out of all those in the city.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1940

Baptist Circles

Conduct Business,

Study in Sessions

Mrs. Billy Gilbert was elected

Formal Dancing Party Courtesy To Bobby York

chairman of the Annie Barron circle of the Baptist WMU in its meeting Bobby York, who left Monday Bobby York, who left Monday of the Daplan of Mrs. R. Chanslor, morning for Kemper Military Aca-demy at Booneville, Missouri, was 605 W Ohio, Monday afternoon at complimented by his parents, Mr. 3:30 o'clock. 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Herbert King was named vas hostess and Mrs. R. M. Barron complimented by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. York, with a formal party at their home, 201 South H mission study chairman and Mrs. cchostess at the home of the form-Chanslor personal service chairman. er, 605 N Big Spring, Monday eve-

street. Saturday night. Mrs. J. M. White brought the les- ning. Chosen were: President, Mrs. The group of high school and colson from I Kings, third chapter, to II Kings, fourth chapter, during the ham; secretary, Mrs. Mary S. Ray; lege students danced on the terraced court at the back of the house, with study period. spotlights providing illumination. Music was provided by a nickelo-

Opening prayer was offered by laday. Mrs. Gilbert and the dismissal pray-er by Mrs. King. deon. Punch was served during the evening from a table appointed with crystal. Later, a buffet supper was Present were: Mmes. C. A. ments, White, King, Gilbert, and the hostess. Next week the circle will meet with Mrs. White. I L. McGrew, G. H. Butler, D. B. served.

man.

of the meeting.

Collings

Bible study from I and II Kings.

Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Eula Mahoney and closing

Present were: Mmes. W. M. Sch-rock, Mahoney, A. T. Donnelly, Travelstead, J. Howard Hodge, Hub-

bard, Grant, the hostess, and Mrs.

Next Monday the circle will meet

Meeting in the Evangels room of the educational building, Glenn

officers: Mrs. J. Webb Miller, chair-

opening prayer and Miss Vivian Glidewell offered the closing prayer. Present were: Mmes. J. O. Nobles,

Mrs. H. D. Bruce was hostess to

the Martha Holloway circle at the

Mrs. Geo. Grant and the hostess

A short business session was held.

t was decided to meet at the home

of Mrs. Grant for mission study next

Monday on the book, "Day Dawn in

Yurabu Land." Mrs. Fred Wycoff

Plans were also made to visit

ocal topics

Miss Gladys Lunday of the Mc-

Monolith means a single stone

of large size, shaped into a pillar

statue, or monument.

rospective WMU members.

Flake Young, N. W. Bigham, S. L. Alexander, Clarence Hale, W. D. Anderson, Bob Preston, John Hix, Mrs. Hugh Barnes,

man; Mrs. Flake Young, vice chair-man; and Mrs. R. O. Collins, sec-

retary-treasurer and reporter.

Collings, and Miss Glidewell.

taught the Bible lesson.

Baptist parsonage.

Pictures of the guests were made Kara Scarborough Circle by Frank Miller. Favors of colorful fan-shaped

Mrs. O. J. Hubbard was in charge at the meeting of Kara Scarborough circle at the home of Mrs. B. C. horns were distributed. Adults calling during the evening included Mr. and Mrs. John Nobles, Girdley, 1900 W Missouri, at 3:30

Mrs. J. B. Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden. o'clock. In the business session, Mrs. C. A. Travelstead was elected circle chair-

Barbara Ann York served as junior hostess

Mrs. P. A. Schlosser assisted the host and hostess.

Invitations were issued to: Helen Armstrong, Lois Mae Lynch, Mary Sue Cowden, Mary Lou Hoskins, president, who called at the close Eula Ann Tolbert, Montez Downey, Marjorie A. Monaghan, Gloria Cor-yell, Jean Lewis, Marilyn Sidwell, Melba Schlosser, Mary Jane Harper, Edith Wemple, Elizabeth Ann Cow-

den. The honoree, Frank Wade Arrington, J. R. Dublin, Jack Nobles, Roger Sidwell, Paul Anderson, Payton An-Florida, at 3:30 o'clock. derson, Kenneth Williams, Courtney Cowden, James Mims, Eddie Cul-bertson, Hugh Corrigan, Wayne Lanham, Billy Noble, Alfred Vogel, Billy Kimbrough, Rodney Spencer, Jim McHargue, John Dublin Jr., Tommy Walsh, Bob Dozier, Joe Conkling Roy Parks Jr., Billy Wyche, Johnny

Pickering, Jimmy Pickering, Billy McGrew, Leon York.

FEMININE FANCIES By Kathleen Eiland

"The missing link," supposed to connect monkey and man, has been the subject of much writing and talking among the scientifically inclined the past two or three generations.

But only yesterday we did learn of will teach. a "missing link" in the plant world --supposed to be the connection be-Attending were: Mmes. S. C. Dougherty, Wycoff, Leif Olson, tween the rose and the strawberry. This link has been missing for thou-sands of years, declares Major sands of years, declares Major Harry L. Bateson, who announces that he has developed it and so present for part of the session. brought into being the first new member of the plant family since time began

It sounds like a big order—to in-troduce a new type of something living for the first time "since time began." But more power to the Ma-jor if he can do it.

We only hope the discovery means something new with the beauty of weekend here as guest of her sisthe rose and the deliciousness of the ter, Miss Ella Lunday. strawberry. Which is perhaps asking Mrs. M. L. Wyatt will leave Wedtoo much of any one thing.

for Bronte to be with

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WEDNESDAY Fine Arts club will open its new

Palette Club

For New Year

assistant secretary, Mrs. Ben Gol-

New Organization

dish luncheon at one o'clock Mon-

Mrs. Geo. Grant presented the Methodist Women

flowers.

otional

Chapman

Church.

the writings of Paul.

CANADIAN NICKEL.

Hunter, and the hostess. Mrs. Sindorf served cold drinks.

Hunter presided.

year's work with a coffee at the home of Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, 1301 Officers of the Palette club, ar-W Missouri, Wednesday morning at 9:30-o'clock

> The Senior League will have a veiner roast at Cloverdale Park, Wednesday evening. Members will bring their own weiners and bread Misbehaves." and gather at the old annex of the Baptist Church Wednesday at 7:30

One new member, Mrs. T. T. Walker, was inducted into the club. Home Art club will open the new Wilmer B. Stowe, director, announcclub year with a luncheon at one After the business session, a reo'clock Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John B. Mills, 912 W Kentucky Snider, Clarence Hale, Bud Estes, R.

Delta Dek club will meet with Mrs Sol Bunnell, 1310 W Kentucky, at the usual hour.

Bluebonnet club will meet with Mrs. M. L. Wyatt, 515 W Holmsley, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Naomi class will have a business meeting at the home of Mrs. L. H. Tiffin, 311 N Marienfeld, Wednes-Mrs. Earl Chapman, 610 N. Marday evening at 8 o'clock.

ienfeld, was hostess when the Mary Scharbauer circle of the Methodist THURSDAY. missionary society met for a covered

o'clock

Eva Cowden class of the Baptist Church will have a business meet-ing at the home of Mrs. J. M. White, Roses and zinnias were party 702 W Storey, Thursday evening at Mrs. O. L. Crooks brought the de-7:30 o'clock.

The new course of study, "The FRIDAY with Mrs. Travelstead, 311 West Migrant," was discussed by Mrs.

Belmont Bible class will meet with hapman. Mrs. S. H. Hudkins talked on the Baird street, Friday afternoon at the educational building, Glenn Walker circle elected the following zation for the unified Methodist 3:30 o'clock. The lesson will be on the sixteenth and seventeenth chapters of Leviticus.

Nine women were present includ-ing: Mmes. Stacy Allen, Hudkins, Crooks, B. F. Haag, McReynolds, Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. Ralph Fitting, Jr., 605 Cuthbert, Friday afternoon at 2 Bible study consisted of round-table discussion of Bible questions. Roberts, J. A. Andrews, Frank Pro-thro, and the hostess. o'clock.

Mrs. S. L. Alexander brought the pening prayer and Miss Vivian Hidewell offered the closing prayer. Mrs. J. M. Prothro discussed the new organization of the WMS at

the meeting of Laura Haygood circle with Mrs. Rea Sindorf, 801 North D Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Midland County museum in the courthouse will be open to the pubwhich is being done by the mission-ary society at Austin where she lives. lic Saturday afternoon from 2:30 clock until 5.

OPERATIONS FOR FAMILY

The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. M. J. Allen and Mrs. W. B. AP).-Don't tell the Tom Britton family that appendicitis isn't con-tagious. They won't believe it. Mrs. Prothro dismissed the group Present were: Mmes. Barnes, Pro-A month ago daughter Mary was operated for acute appendicitis. Then ditto daughter Pauline, daughthro, A. B. Stickney, R. D. Myers, Hall, J. L. Barber Sr., J. L. Barber J. D. Brown, Allen, Tidwell, ter Reva and son Charles.

Drug Store. (Adv.)



Students of American Conservatory Chicago III . Landon'

Don't Wait Until

Anderson, Bob Preston, John Hix, Austin Flynt, R. O. Walker, R. O. Collings, and Miss Glidewell. Midland, told of the work along Christian Social Relations lines

Devotional for the day was pre-sented by Mrs. J. L. Tidwell from

SCOTTS BLUFF, Neb., Sept. 10

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Hold Meetings **Open Year for** In Homes Monday **Civic** Theatre

Four plays, chosen from 12 briefly eviewed by members of the Play Readers club, were selected last night for production by the Civic day afternoon. Theatre this winter. The four were: "The Women," "Our Town," "Green Grow the Lilacs," and "The Bishop committee.

"The Women" will be presented as the season's curtain-raiser about mid-October and tryouts will begin the latter part of this week, Mrs ed today. The large cast will be composed entirely of women. Selection of the four plays was

made by a committee from the Play Readers club and the executive board of the Civic Theatre in the organization's initial meeting of the season at Hotel Scharbauer.

The dozen plays from which final choice was made were: "Margin of Error," "The Women," "Our Town," "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "The Bishop Misbehaves," "Green Grows the Lilacs," "Boy Meets Girl," "First Lady," "Petrified Forest," "Ethan Frome," "Brother Rat," and "Night Must Fall." They were reviewed by Mmes. Fred Fuhrman, Stowe, Fred

Wilcox, and J. Howard Hodge. Civic Theatre will open a membership drive in the near future. At least 50 people, it was estimatreport ed, attended the meeting held last

given by Mrs. Gilmore. Present were: Mmes. Miller. Hollis Roberts, Gilmore, Frank Stubbeman, Dick Jones, Whitehouse, L. C. Link, J. L. Greene, Butler Hurley, a new member, Mrs. M. Pattison, visitor, Mrs. Havenhill of Ruidoso New Mexico, and the hostess.

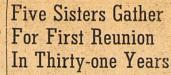
Presbyterians

COLLEGE PROFESSOR NAMED.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 10 (AP).-Dr. Charles A. Orr, 33, was appointed an instructor in economics at the University of Kansas City today. He comes here from the University of Texas where he has been an instructor the last two years.

night in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Ross Carr presented the treasurer's

Mrs. N. A. Lancaster presided.



Five sisters were united for the first time in 31 years when a re-union was held with Mrs. Mildred Turner at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Rob-Mrs. W. H. Gilmore was appointed devotional leader for the Ruth circle of the Presbytarian auxiliary during October and November at a meet-ing of the group with Mrs. M. T. Hartwell, 511 N. Marienfeld, Mon-

day



Two of the sisters, Mrs. Harley H Hays and Mrs. M. W. Campbell, were from Midland and another Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse and Mrs. Hartwell were named on the calling Mrs. R. L. Miller offered the open-Mrs. C. E. Menefee of Royalty, ac-companied them from here to Mining prayer and also presented the devotional on "Kindness." The program talk on "Where Ed-ucation Should Be Taking Us" was eral Wells. Others of the quinter were Mrs. Sue Isham of Dallas and the hostess, Mrs. Turner. The reunion dinner was served in the yard of the Norwood home. About 25 were present.

252525252525252525252525252525252525 Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Hous-ton Payne on the birth of a daughter in a Big of a daugnter in a big Spring hospital, Sunday night. The baby weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces and |: : W

has been named Linda Rhea. Mrs. Payne is the former Hallie Cox of Big Spring.

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Speaking of things to eat, such as daughter who is in ill health. strawberries etcetera, reminds me again of the cleverness of modern manufacturers and advertisers, as shown in the name "pecandy" being given to a special boxing of pecan candy recommended by a big-city store as a gift. All in the "Texiana" manner and rather neat, we say.

We think: It's a delightful idea to have bridal attendants carry hats filled with flowers instead of the traditional bouquet; it's nice to be able to greet our school-teacher friends again; it's pleasant to feel just the first breath of autumn in our West Texas breeze; it's spiritlifting to get a letter indicating a dream you thought was dead might still have a hope of fulfillment; it's just plain grand to be alive when you're feeling well and happy and have an interesting job to get done.

FALCONRY STILL A SPORT. Falconry, the sport or art of hunting with falcons, was begun some 4,000 years ago, as a sport of kings and still has its followers in various countries throughout the world.

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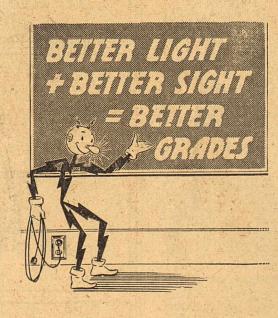
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McCarthy Leading HARD WEEK OF WORK LOOMS FOR BULLDOGS As First Round of THEY PREP FOR INVASION BY YSLETA

The Midland high school Bulldog preparing for their game with the Ysleta Indians here next Friday night, go through their hardest drill of the week this afternoon and then start tapering off, winding up with a light drill Thursday night.

With 25 boys on hand, coaches Taylor, Clark and Johnson yester-day afternoon put the boys through a strenuous workout.

The coaches have not decided upon a starting lineup for the Ysleta game but have about decided to keep "Boog" Eidson at his guard position, barring injuries to backfield men. Word from coach Clyde Wafer of Ysleta indicates he wil start a club that averages about 150 pounds. He has five lettermen back and eight boys who had limited experience last year.

Most of the Indian offensive is built around a couple of little "scat" backs named Roger Brown and Bob Butchofsky. Brown weighs only 126 pounds but makes up for his lack of heft through elusiveness and speed. Butchofsky comes in at 145 pounds and does most of the pass-ing and punting for the team. An-other letterman back is Jim Hill, a 150-pounder who has lettered for the past two years. In the line are two lettermen, a 150-pound guard named John Ballentine, with one year of experience, and a 175-pound tackle named George Cannady, now playing his third year.

Wafer will bring a squad of 24 boys here for the game. Tentative plans call for the arrival of the visitors Thursday afternoon and practice session that night on Lackey field. It will be the first game of the year for the Indians and Wafer has expressed a desire to work them out under the lights once before the game with the Bulldogs.

The Indian coach lists only seven boys who will weigh more than 150 pounds, with most of them around that mark. Two ends listed, one of them a reserve last year, weigh 166 and 167. Paired with Cannady at tackle will be George Stoker, 152 pounds

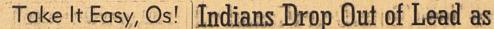
Tickets to the game went on sale at the chamber of commerce office this morning and will remain on sale until Friday afteroon. The tickets are priced at 75 cents each

McNeill Finishes Strong to Defeat **Riggs** for Title

By Bill White NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP). Bobby Riggs was greater in defeat today than he ever was in victory. The little fellow had just seen his most prized possession, the national singles tennis championship trophy, handed to Don McNeill of Oklahoma

All afternoon the gallery of 7,500 at Forest Hills had applauded wildly when Don came off with a fine shot offs . . . and only mildly when Bobby did.

He hadn't been a popular champion and he knew it. So when the ping pats, Bobby walked through the his golf game . . . Since then, Sam-



White Sox Take 2-1 Decision

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer A battle royal for the American League pennant brought the four foremost teams into a finish fight today, but the collapsible Cleveland Indian's couldn't wait.

They folded their tent yesterday and abandoned the lead to Detroit by dropping a 2-1 decision to the Chicago White Sox. All the other clubs in the circuit were idle. This was the seventh setback in eight games and forced the Indians

out of first place for the first time since August 11, leaving the clubs ined up like this:

TODAY
6:00—Art Tatum, Piano
6:15—Cats 'N' Jammers, MBS
6:30—Sports Spotlights, TSN
6:45—News, TSN
7:00—Evening Melodies, TSN
7:15—Twilight Serenade, TSN
7:30—Laugh 'N' Swing Club, MBS
8:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS
8:15—AP News Bulletins, MBS
8:20—Phil Levant's Orch., MBS
8:20—Phil Levant's Orch., MBS
8:30—Dave Wright, Baritone, TSN
8:45—'The Vagabond's Trail, MBS
9:30—Pick Jurgen's Orch., MBS
10:45—Phil Levant's Orch., MBS
10:45—Phil Levant's Orch., MBS
10:45—Phil Levant's Orch., MBS
10:50—Bing Crosby Sings, TSN
7:15—E. Fitzpatrick's Orch., TSN
7:30—News, TSN
8:15—Rhythm Wranglers, TSN
8:30—Keep Fit to Music, MBS
9:00—AP Bulletins, MBS
9:05—String Ensemble, TSN
9:30—Backstage Wife, TSN
9 W. L. Pct. GB TP Team Detroit Cleveland New York72 62 .537 5 20 Boston The fortunes of all four contenders were bound up in this week's schedule, which called for Cleveland to face the red hot Yankees in a two-game series today and tomorrow while the Detroit Tigers will defend their lead against the Red Sox. Then Thursday the world cham-pions were down to start a threegame series in Detroit while Boston's still ambitious Sox open a similar series against the tribe.

There was a single game in the National League, too, the New York Giants battering the Brooklyn Dodgers 7-4.

Intersectional games were on tap in both leagues today as the west-ern clubs of the National League started their last circuit of the east and the American League spotlight was turned westward.

Dean Bagley Big Noise in Camp of

A fleet sophomore, who as a high school player was the nation's lead-ing gridiron scorer, broadened the smiles of Texas Christian Univer-

Dean Bagley is his name and he

hails from San Saba. Playing in

Between umpires and mutinous Oscar Vitt, manager The Horned Frogs of the Cleveland Indians, isn't accountable. By The Associated Press

Sports Roundup

By Eddie Brietz

players.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. (AP)the Class B division of Texas school-Centenary has begun secret football boy football, he would have received practice, with gates barred and little notice had he not cut loose husky freshmen patrolling all roads with that phenomenal scoring leading to the stadium . . . If Se-attle's Bud Ward wins the amateur spree. golf meet, he'll be the seventh fellow

Frogs their best ground game prosby, who took the seemingly hopepect in years. less Oklahoma City Indians and lift-Good news came about Gillespie's ed them from the cellar to fourth knee which was operated upon dur-place and a chance in the play-ing the winter. Doctors say as soon

the muscles strengthen, Kyle as will be as good as new.

ity fandom today.

When Sammy Snead got married, Injuries were at a minimum pion and he knew it. So when the presentation ceremony was over, and his friends predicted it would be the best thing that could happen for ence. Amateur Is Ended

Winged Foot was too long and exacting a course for any except the real star shooters. Yet Maurice McCarthy Jr., of Cincinnati, was at the head when play resumed in the second qualifying round today.

with 71's, were Dick Chapman of Winged Foot, John Cree of Buffalo, and Tom Whiteway of Cleveland They were the only others to take any liberties with Winged Foot's par of 72

Seven equalled par, including Mar-vin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash. the defending champion and a 6-to-1 favorite to repeat. In the second group at 8-to-1, were Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, Willie Turnesa of White Plains and Wilford Wehrle of Niles, Ill.

ed compliances in 49 Texas counties report there are more gardens on farms and ranches this year than ever before.





TASTY

GETTING IN ON?

2:15-Singin' Sam. 2:30-Alvino Rey's Orch. 1:00-Four Ink Spots, MBS 1:15-Gail Northe, TSN 1:30-Jack Coffey's Orch., MBS 1:45-Griff Williams Orch., MBS 2:00-Organ Melodies, TSN 2:15-Health Program 2:30-El Paseo Troubadors, MBS 2:45-Louis Bettancourt 3:00-News & Market Reports, TSN 3:15-S. Koki and Hawailans, MBS 3:30-Louis Prima's Orch., MBS 4:00-AP News Bulletins, MBS 4:00-AP News Bulletins, MBS 4:05-Jerry Blaine's Orch., MBS 4:15-Crime & Death, TSN 4:30-Five Men of Fate, MBS 4:45-Johnson Family, MBS 5:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS 5:15-Sports Cast 5:30-Sunset Reveries, TSN 5:45-Popular Dance Records

-Harry Bluestone. -Eleven Thirty, Inc., TSN -News & Market Reports, TSN

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Now he's teaming with Kyle Gill- Hubbers Make It espie, the passing, running ace of the TCU backfield, to give the Two in Row Over

Borger, Win 14-0 BORGER, Sept. 10 (AP.)-Anyone

with an idea about stopping Lubbock's stampede toward the West Texas-New Mexico League championship would find Borger's Gasser.

quite receptive. Lubbock hasn't lost a game in At the University of Texas it had the Shaughnessy play-off and now the Hubbers are

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP).—They said this was one ama-teur championship no "darkhorse" would stick his nose into, because

McCarthy's 70 yesterday caused surprise. Of course, there was no guarantee the mid-west veteran would cause his young rivals to lose any sleep This was only the start. The big field still faced another qualifying round today, and then six rousing rounds of match play.

Right on McCarthy's slowing heels

AAA supervisors who have check-



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RINGEALBERT



Whether it's on the football field or in the business world, it takes pep-and plenty of it-to help get the job done. Signals and tactics have to be learned first and then it takes "gobs" of enthusiasm to exe-

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fourth. court on which he had been beaten, to a dressing room under the stands -and for the first time he was the Just Call Him Butch

popular kid he should be.

had been beaten but more because elloni, but don't get careless with they knew he hadn't been treated as a champion should. And heart- Iron Man Dept. sick as he was he walked off in that Charley Chaplin manner of his with a big grin on his face. During the closing week of the North Dakota Association season, Otto Hoffman of the Forbes team

McNeill should be a popular cham- pitched and won five games in six pion, for the forcing, dashing style days . . . Furthermore, he went the of game he played in knocking full nine innings in every instance. Bobby off his throne, by scores of

4-6, 6-8, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5, is bound to be more popular than Riggs' purely defensive style.

Alice Marble of Los Angeles. Making good her bid for her third straight Issy Klein, manager of Pete Lello, national title—and the fourth in her brilliant career—she shelled Helen bouts with Irving Eldridge and Lew

blazing 6-2, 6-3 beating.

Ramblers Outlast

Mexicans, 14-13 The Midland Ramblers took a

slugfest game from the local Mexican team Sunday by a score of 14-13 in 11 innings

The Ramblers had to come from Games Start Tonight behind, trailing 6-13 as they came to bat in the eighth inning. Before the frame was over they had put Associated Press Sta together five hits, a walk and two errors for seven runs to tie up the the battle for the Texas League

Neither team could score until the Neither team could score until the eleventh when Ed Dorsey, first man up for the Ramblers, drew his sec-team of the regular grind, playing ond walk of the day. Two bunts moved him up to thir base, then centerfielder Hensley came through with a double into left field to send Dorsey home mith the reing in the fast-moving "Rusty" Holster started for the A crowd of 6,000 was

"Rusty" Holster started for the winners and went out in the eighth after yielding nine runs. Hensley then took over and gave up four runs in the eighth. Bobby Walker pitched the last three frames, set-ting the Mexicans down in order and receiving credit for the win. Went out in the first round. The

and Lanham. Dorsey and Watson led the attack with three hits each while Walker, Noyes, Hensley and Katson de the strain de terministe de termi Holster had two safeties each. Boys in the starting lineup for the Ram-Beaumont Thursday. The winners blers included Noyes, Holster, Wat- of the series will meet over the son, Lanham, Walker, Beatty, Dors- seven-game route for the championey, Hensley and Stickney.

BLUFF IS EFFECTIVE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 10 (AP).-- The Harry Roark, 45, outbluffed a man pistol. who entered his filling station, hand in pocket in a menacing manner and ordered him into a washroom. London's sewers have a "I can't go in there," Roark de-length of more than 500 miles.

gathering dusk away from the my has won three out of four tourn-crowded press marquee, across the aments and was runner-up in the been feared Malcolm Kunter would be unable to play this season. But return to his end position.

burst of applause, partly because he at Louisiana State is Vivian Gianat the grind today.

Southern Methodist went through a hard scrimmage and railbirds said

they didn't look too good, but Coach Matty Bell "guessed:" Maybe they did all right considering everything More than 80 per cent of the -especially the heat.

DWEIS

BEER

boys on the Boston U. football squad are members of the ROTC . . . Rice lost the services of Mike Ball, a halfback, who withdrew from Teamed with McNeill on the Ame- Ernie Lombardi has been made an school. Livy Bassett, veteran guard rican tennis throne is another ex-ponent of slam-bang tennis, blonde nati fire department and is going be out of practice several days.

Hull Jacobs off the center court with Jenkins . . . Dixie Walker of Brooklyn is the only Major League player with a butler on his payroll.

Headline Headliner LA SALLE (Ills.) Post-Tribune:

"Indians try to out-Vitt Detroit and lose, 10-5."

Texas League Playoff

Associated Press Staff championship.

Every one of the Ramblers got other time the Buffs finished second at least one hit except Stickney for the season.

ship.

YOUR CHOICE

London's sewers have a total

sers in the finals. physicians yesterday said he could Lubbock eliminated Amarillo

three straight games in the first The defending champion Texas round and last night made it two The name of that barrel-chested, The crowd gave him a sincere piano-legged 190-pound guard down The crowd gave him a sincere piano-legged 190-pound guard down

DUAL ALTERATION. The Arkansas Razorbacks were up to their old tricks of flipping the ball all over the lot. The Baylor Adopted by constitutional amend ment in 1920, women's suffrage doubled the size of the electorate and removed the sex qualification in voting at a single stroke.

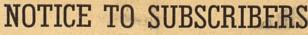
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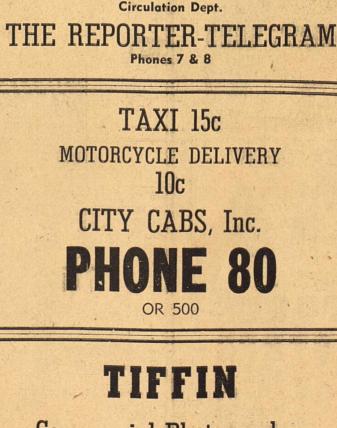
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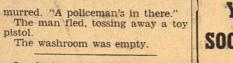
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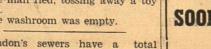
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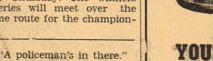
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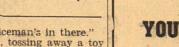
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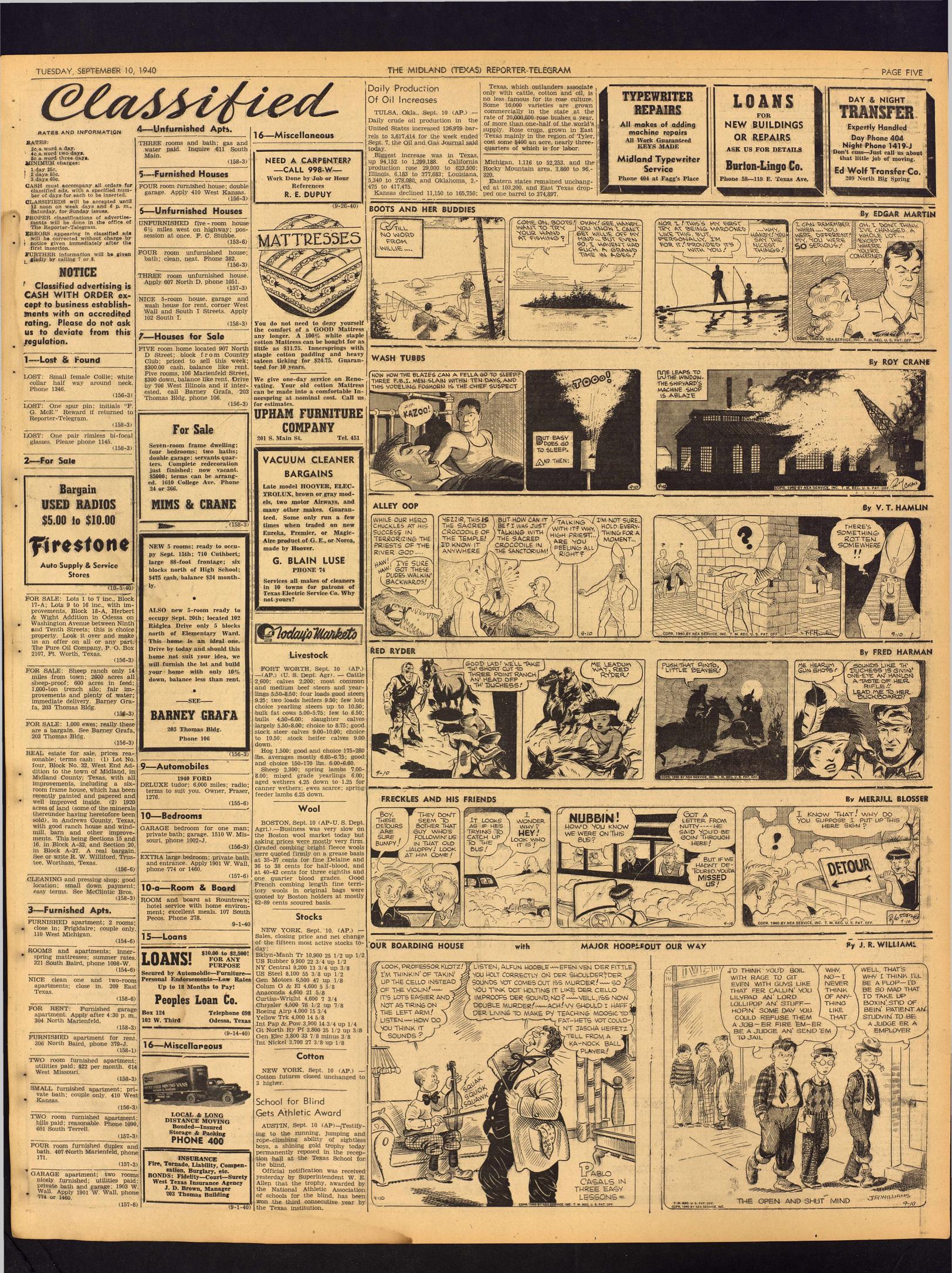








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have some money left.

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The shirt is black and deeply pleated, and the touch

Faith in Battleship Reaffirmed As Navy Department Orders Seven

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP) The navy reaffirmed its faith in the battleship as the backbone of Game Conservation power today by staking \$700,-000,000 of its present and prospective building money on seven of the floating fortresses.

Despite contenions of some aviation enthusiasts that air power has made the dreadnaught obsolete, navy officials set aside this sum for capital ships in a history-making \$3,861,053,312 contract letting. The seven battleships will be heavily armored, long-range vessels of 45.000 tons or more, larger than any warships now afloat and the equal of those said to be under construction in other nations.

Reports circulated that three of them would be of 53,000 tons, but this could not be confirmed. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the

House naval committee told his colleagues all seven would be 45,000tonners.

By the time the latest batch of seven giants is completed four or five years hence, officials said, the navy's battle line will boast of 32 dreadnaughts in contrast with the 15 now in actual service. The current contract letting pro-

vided for 8 aircraft carriers to cost around \$47,000,000 each, and officials announced that negotiations were in the final stage for con-tracts covering 2,400 airplanes to cost about \$108,000,000.

In addition, the orders included 27 cruisers costing around \$30,000,-000 apiece, 115 destroyers to cost about \$8,100,000 each, three sub-marines costing about \$6,000,000 each, and one repair ship to cost around \$16,000,000.

A navy statement said this pro-gram would give the nation a fleet of 688 combatant ships; the largest elements of which would be completed in four or five years. This would be greater than any navy now afloat and, officials said, larger than any other power is known to be building.

Shipping . . .

(Continued From Fage One) tons of shipping and that a German auxiliary cruiser seized a neu-

tral steamer as a prize in British waters Berliners were driven to underground shelters for 43 minutes before dawn and it was acknowledged

damaged by high explosive bombs. No casualties were reported. Late reports said only one British | ions."

plane actually flew over the suburbs, circling the area twice to drop its bombs.

The Berliner Zeitung warned that London will share the fate of Warsaw and Rotterdam if Prime Minister Churchill continues to "send his pirates over Germany nightly. **Raiders** Driven Off

Most of the raiders which visited the Wesermuende region near Bremerhaven were said to have been driven off by sharp anti-aircraft fire. There was no mention of dam-

German bombing squadrons were reported to have continued to smash at England in relays throughout the night, centering their attack on crowded docks and industrial targets in the London area.

Nazi pilots reported direct hits on East Indian and Royal Victoria docks along the Thames, and said they saw great tongues of flame leaping up from the targets.

Game Conservation

AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (AP)-Texas sportsmen today congratulated Will J. Tucker, Secretary of the State Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, on honors awarded him for

game conservation work. Tucker was voted by Game Commissioners of the United States, Canada and Mexico as the wildlife executive "who has done the most during the past two years to further wildlife conservation" on this continent.

A trophy will be presented Tucker a meeting of the San Antonio Anglers club Sept. 21.

Convention (Continued From Page One)

with dispatch and efficiency if political meddlng and foreign agitators do not block our progress. Asks Amendment

On the matter of state office holders campaigning for other state offices, Collins said:

"We hope that a constitutional amendment will be submitted to the people of Texas whereby they will have a right to vote on the question and say whether an official can hold one job while running for another office.'

He cited the recent gubernatorial race where two members of the Railroad Commission, Ernest O. Thompson and Jerry Sadler, ran for Governor but did not resign their commission offices.

As another of his "personal opinion," Collins called for election of the Governor to one term of four to six years.

"A Governor should be elected for four or six years and not be allow-ed to succeed himself. We think the Governor should be, in reality, the Chief Executive of our great State and be given enough authority to get something done."

He advocated powers that would permit a Governor to appoint heads of the various departments who would be responsible to the Governor for proper performance of

their duties. Colins cited the danger of build-

ing corrupt political machines by permitting office holders to serve too long in public office. 'The trend in that direction (long apartment houses on the northern outskirts of the capital had been real statesmen and public servants who stand fearlessly and foursquare for principle on all occas-

Shortage of Food In German Occupied

France Said Certain By Roy P. Porter

PARIS, Sept. 6 (Via Berlin, De-layed)— (AP)—A shortage of cer-tain foodstuffs in occupied France which can be met only by strict Military Dictator rationing this winter was forecast

erations.

resulted directly from military op- was announced today as Gen. Ion both sessions. Attendance of aprations. Antonescu, military dictator, con-These authorities said German oc-tinued his investigation of former proximately 30 out of town board members from over the 15 West

former

clerks.

Membership Drive Waitress Gets \$46 For CC Scheduled Tip From Ford as For October 9-10 He, Willkie Eat

Wednesday and Thursday, October 9 and 10, were tentatively set

week by membership committee, of

which Clarence Scharbauer is chair-

man.

time this week.

(AP)-Pretty Eethel Gaff, 19, waitas the dates for the staging of the ress in a downtown hotel dining annual membership campaign of the room, wondered today whether Henry Ford, Detroit automobile Midland Chamber of Commerce as directors of the civic organization Henry met in regular monthly session last manufacturer, meant to give her night. Plans for the staging of the a \$46 tip or just forgot his change. Ford and his party of seven stopmost intensive drive in the history ped there to eat yesterday on their of the Midland organization were way back to Detroit from Rushville, outlined by President John W. Ind., where he talked with Wendell House. The campaign will be conducted in the form of a contest L. Willkie, Republican presidential with two sides competing on a nominee. The check was \$4. They handed the witness \$50 and left. Earlier, Ford pinned a Willkie butquet the winners at the conclusion ton on a reporter's coat and said: of the drive. Team captains will be Wear it and I'll wear another just named and other details relative to the drive will be worked out this like it.

The hotel management said Ford would be asked by letter whether he intended for the waitress to keep

the change. Directors attending the meeting also agreed to stage regular open meetings for chamber of commerce members and others at which times **Cotton Production** Midland and vicinity will be dis-cussed and acted upon. The first of Shows Big Increase the series of open meetings or smokers will be held sometime this month

time and place of the session to be AUSTIN, Sept. 10 (AP)-Cotton announced by President House someproduction in Texas on Sept. 1 was forecast at 3,479,000 bales, a 20 per cent increase since Aug. 1, the agri-A proposed project pertaining to individual sponsorship by chamber of commerce members of Midland ultural marketing service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture re

County 4-H Club members was subported today. The forecast compared with 2,846, mitted to the Board by V. G. Young, county agent. Young suggested that chamber of commerce members 000 bales average production for the sponsor one or more 4-H Club mem-10-year period beginning in 1929. bers with the idea of visiting and consulting with them as to their problems as often as possible, pri-Although the greater part of the increase in prospects occurred in the northwest, production indicamary purpose of the project being to tions were above those of a month lend moral support to 4-H boys. The matter was referred to the chamago in all districts except the south central and extreme south. South ber's agricultural committee with central Texas alone showed a loss due primarily to weevil and boll instruction to work out further details with the county agent and worm in counties receiving excessive other interested parties. moisture in June and early July and Clarence Scharbauer, president of to unfavorable droughty conditions Midland Fair, Inc., reported as to for late planted cotton in the the success of the recent rodeo, in-

coastal bend counties. viting all board members to attend On Aug. 1 conditions were becomstockholder's meeting of the ing acute in much of the western half of the state as a result of confair association Wednesday morntinued drought and hot winds. Most Possibility of securing for Midof this territory received timely land a U. S. Army recruiting sta- rains early in August, completely tion was discussed by the directors, reversing the unfavorable situation, the group having been advised that particularly in tremendous increasrecruiting officers from Fort Bliss es in productive production, parti-

would come to Midland shortly to cularly in the Panhandle districts. discuss the matter with chamber of Conditions also were favorable in commerce officials. the northern and eastern parts for Directors voted unanimously to the development of late bols.

join with the Fort Worth Cham-ber of Commerce and with other Abandonment of acreage was estimated at 2.1 per cent of the 8,963,cities between Fort Worth and El 000 acres in cultivation on July 1 Paso in an effort to interest the leaving 8,779,000 for harvest. Inrailway mail service in providing dicated yield per acre this year is facilities for handling mail on trains numbers 11 and 12 which at the pounds in 1939 and 149 pounds averpresent time do not carry mail age for the 10-year period.

Scout Executives

Members of the executive com-mittee of the Buffalo Trail Council,

Boy Scouts of America, will meet in

the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer

Meet Here Today

Rumanian Generals

rationing this winter was forcease today by officials of the agricultural section of the German military ad-ministration. BUCHAREST, Sept. 10 (AP.) — a banquet session being solution Dismissal of eleven Rumanian gen-erals, held partly responsible for the Blue Room at 7:30 this evening. Charles T. Paxton of Sweetwater, council president, will preside at this afternoon at five o'clock, with

B&PW Club Adopts Budget, Elects **3 New Members**

Approval of the yearbook and bud-ESTERDAY'S RESULTS FORT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 10 get for the new year, making of National League plans for celebration of Business Women's Week, and election of three new members highlighted the American League Chicago 2, Cleveland 1, Only games. STANDINGS first fall meeting of Business and Professional Women's club at Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening. National League Team— Cincinnati Brooklyn Business Women's Week will be celebrated from October 6 through October 12 with the club's annual tea slated for Sunday of that week. Radio talks will be a part of the week's observance.

hicago Committee named to make plans for the week included Mrs. Frances Stallworth, Miss Maria Spencer, and Philadelphia American League Miss Fanne Bess Taylor. Team The committee appointed for the Detroit

annual tea includes Miss Burlyne McCollum, Miss Cordelia Taylor, Cleveland lew York and Mrs. Iva Noyes. shington New members elected were: Miss Pauline McMurrey, Mrs. Virginia Jeffers, and Miss Frances Fonbille. hiladelphia Mrs. D. R. Carter, club president, will attend the district conference in San Angelo Sept. 28-29 as dele-TODAY'S GAMES Nerica League New York at Cleveland Boston at Detroit Washington at Chicago Philadelphia at St. Louis—N gate from the Midland club. All

other members of the local club attending will have their registration fees paid, it was announced. ational League Miss Lucille Mauldin and Mrs. V. Cincinati at Boston—2 Chicago at Brooklyn St. Louis at New York Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—2 W. Owens were visitors from Mona-hans where the Midland club is sponsoring organization of a Business and Professional Women's unit

Seventeen members were present **Doubling Miles Per Gallon** of Gasoline

Is Expected of Cars By Howard W. Blakeslee.

line

he explained.

(Adv.)

costs.

of more miles per gallon.'

Associated Press Science Editor. DETROIT, Sept. 10. — The next major change in automobile driving,

he American Chemical Society was Scattered Favorites informed today, is likely to be dou-

Baber

Laboratory tests already show both that it can be done, and that while the gasoline for doubled mileage will cost more, the driver still

Gains, running to a point or more to now, he said, the buyers of cars have preferred more power, more acceleration and more hill-climbing were somewhat mixed. capacity rather than just more miles Transfers approximated 350,000 per gallon. They can't have both,

"It begins to appear," he then added, "that from now on car users may prefer to take the benefits of further improvements in fuel and of advances in engineering in terms

and Westinghouse. American drivers today ride on what is known as 70 octane gaso-line, on the average. Boyd said that Lagging were Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, Union Carbide, North American and Johns-100 octane experiments show 55 per Manville.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 10 (AP)-

The Great Commission of the gov-ernment-reorganized chamber of

deputies today was scheduled to dis-

cuss the report it will file Thursday

cent more miles per gallon at 20 miles an hour, and more than 40 per cent gain at higher speeds. But above 100 octane a car gives **Result of Mexican** Vote Due Thursday 50 per cent more miles at 60 miles

miles an hour. One hundred octane is already on the market for avia banquet session being scheduled in ation. Japanese Troops in

an hour and 70 per cent more at 20

on the outcome of the bitterly con-Indo-China Retreat

tested presidential election. Opinion was unanimous the com-Texas counties comprising the coun-cil is expected, according to W. erstenned the Indo Chine from the Ind

TROTSKY DEATH PROBE ASKEL

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THE RETURN OF

FRANK JAMES

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MEXICO CITY, Sept. 10 (AP)-, France Is Refused Mexico's Communist party announc-LUGANO, Switzerland, Sept. 10 ed today that it had formally peti-AP)-Definitely refused permission to settle in France, Ex-King Carol of Rumania is trying to decide be-to investigate the assassination of

tween Portugal and America as his Leon Trotsky so that the party place of exile, a member of his suite might be cleared of al charges that it had participated in the crime said today. The refusal of the Vichy govern-

We can see between 1500 and ment to allow him to live on the 2000 stars at any one time.

Robert Lloyd Grubb and Mrs. John Nigel Colvin and Willie Alice Wadley's

bling the miles per gallon of gaso- Advance on Market By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP.) may cut his fuel bill by perhaps 20 today and enabled scattered favor-

Deed Transfers

Fownsite.

Pauline Gay.

Rallying tendencies, while rather feeble, crept into the stock market The reports were made by T. A. Boyd of the research laboratories of ites to erase portions of Monday's decline. the General Motors Corporation. Up

shortly after the opening, were cut or cancelled in many cases as the session proceeded and closing prices

Public Records

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shares. Among shares giving a relatively good account of themselves were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S.

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Rubber, Woolworth, United Air-craft, Boeing, Lockheed, N. Y. Cen-tral, Great Northern, Phelps Dodge

German military commentators declared that the aerial assault upon Britain has "just begun."

"Ever more planes for London" was the order issued to the Nazi air force.

Town Hall Club

Opens Annual Drive

Annual membership drive of Mid-land Town Hall club is underway, This exodus, they pointed ou it was announced following a meeting of the membership committee, members of the executive board, and May were forgottten after the first ing. John Casselman is chairman of cutting of hay, would have been the membership committee.

Four speakers have been contracted for: Hawthorne Daniel, James Gheen, Ella Enslow and Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. Selection of the other three lecturers for the year, officials pointed out, depends upon the size of the membership which controls the amount of money spent for

speakers. Daniel, who opens the club year through an increase in acreage. here on Thursday, Sept. 26, will discuss the timely subject of "Bri-tain's Move to Canada and What country was reported "very good." It Means to American Citizens.'

Executive board of Town Hall for this year includes: P. D. Moore, Asked by Patrolman president, Mrs. Chas. Brown, Mrs. Watson LaForce, C. P. Butcher, J. P. Butler, Mrs. E. H. Ellison, R. K. DeFord, Mrs. Alma Thomas, L. C. Thomas.

FROM ST. LOUIS

uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dropple-Taylor. Among the courtesies planned for the visitor are a trip to El Paso the coming weekend and a tour of Carlsbad Cavern the weekternoons. end following.

TWO SHIPS LAND

Two landings were reported from Midland Municipal Airport in a checkup early this afternoon. Lieut. Shields arrived in an O-47, en route from Brooks Field, San Antonio, to Biggs Field, El Paso. Pilot Said arrived, flying a navy plane, SB-D1, from Biggs Field to Hensley Field,

REFUGEES LAND IN U.S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10 (AP) .- The British liner Cameronia arrived from Glasgow today with 630 German-Jewish refugees and 200 kilted Scot-tish children, brought to safety from bombarded Britain. All the children will go to homes

of relatives or friends.

cupation forces were not sending King Carol's regime. large quantities of food from France exported into the Reich from former premier, and Ion Ilcusu, France, they said, but only in return former war minister, said they for rye flour from which German practiced political activity contrary army bread is made.

The primary reason for the pros-"flattery to gain high office." pective shortage, German officials said, was the removal by the French when he abdicated last week was government of between 8,000,000 and still a matter of conjecture. The king ments of northern France when the the shadow of expropriation when

war started. Included in this num- he went into exile, but he had shrewber were between 3,000,000 and 4,- dly converted many of his ancestral holdings into cash long ago, in-

This exodus, they pointed out, had two effects. First, the crops which Whether he carrie Whether he carried any of this would have been planted in early cash with him in his flight was not known but he and his small retinue, W. T. Schneider, chairman of the German offensive began May 10. including the red-haired Magda speakers' committee, held this morn-Second, crops which, like the first Lupescu, travelled on a ten-car railway train filled with no one harvested in the same period, were left standing in the fields. Millions of

Millions of dollars worth of his The most urgent rationing needs stock in armament companies, sugar concern meat and fat, German refineries locomotive works and gold sources said. One reason given was mines already have been sequestered by General Antonescu, who is rethat cattle herds were abandoned ported planning similar action against the former monarch's real by fleeing populations, resulting in considerable losses of livestock. estate holdings. Steps already have been taken

The "empire" left by the dethroned to boost wheat production in 1941 king-who now is in Lugano, Swit-Wine production throughout the zerland, seeking sanctuary in the United States, South America, on the Island of Madeira or on the French Riviera-includes vineyards stretch-

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Sept

ing as far as the eye can see.

Negro Rioters Are

Careful Driving Is

City Patrolman Frank Manning today cautioned drivers throughout Dispersed by Police the city to be especially careful, since the opening of school, in order to prevent traffic accidents involving children.

injured slightly early today as State The Junior Patrol at the junior Highway Patrolmen and Coast Miss Rosemary Andres of St. Louis is here as the guest of her aunt and high school is being organized again Guardsmen dispersed a band of nethis year and officers of the orgroes who had attacked police and man, and her cousin, Mrs. L. W. ganization will start work immedi- firemen with rocks and bottles near ately. The boys direct traffic around a theater. the school building when school is

Acting Sergeant E. E. Pitchard dismissed at noon and in the afsaid two negroes were arrested. City officials said an estimated

Cooperation of the public with the 1,000 to 1,500 negroes gathered near boys was requested by Manning, who expressed gratitude at the work be-ing replacement of the theater's negro manager by a white man.

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other foot ailments.

The decree dismissing the men, cil is expected, according to W. into Germany. Wheat flour is being who included George Argeseanu, a Raymond Upham, chairman of the at Dong Dang have withdrawn after Mexico's president-elect. Midland District who is in charge of an emphatic French protest, reports war minister, said they arrangements.

Discussion of business matters to the good of the state and used pertaining to the affairs of the council and a report by S. P. Gaskins, How badly Carol himself fared council executive, as to past and China.

future Boy Scout activities will highlight the two sessions. All Midland district officers and

committee chairmen are cordially nvited and urged to attend both the business meeting and the banquet.

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erstepped the Indo-China frontier tration presidential candidate, to be hostility against the former Mon-General Juan Andreu Almazan independent leader, was declared

arch. The Madagascar tenrec is an insect eater and one of the most

Refuge for Carol in

LAST DAY



an historic exhibit of checks of famous Americans which has been lent to the First National Bank by the Colonial Trust Company of New York.

The exhibit, which includes the checks and photographs of 72 men who were famous in the early business, political, military, naval, scientific and literary history of the country, will be shown all week. Customers and friends of the bank are cordially invited to inspect it during the showing.

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