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TELEPHOTOS AND BEST FEATURES

Dakar Operations Are Continuing

Governor Proclaims Registration Day For Army Training

Order Sets in Motion Machinery Set Up By Federal Government; Solid Front Is Urged of Texans By O'Daniel in Talk

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (AP).—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today issued a proclamation instructing Texans from 21 through 35 years of age to register Oct. 16 at regular polling places for possible military training. Registration hours will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The proclamation sets in motion elaborate machinery long since set

up for registering eligible male citizens and eventually assigning many of them to military service under * peacetime conscription.

Solid Front Urged. "Let there be no procrastination, no hesitation and no gaps left open in the ranks," the prolemation said in the ranks," the proclamation said.

"Let the patriotic manhood of our State assert itself by stepping forward in one solid front to join with its sister states in the preservation

and defense of the ideals to which lowing one issued recently by President Roosevelt, was released through the adjutant general's department, state administrative unit for selective service under which an estimated 900,000 Texans will register for sible military training

Lists Exemptions. Persons who expect to be absent from resident counties on registration day may present themselves at the nearest registrar and their cards will be forwarded to proper registra-

navy, marine corps, National Guard units, organized reserve units, coast guard, coast and geodetic survey; naval and coast guard academy cadets and men who have been selectfor admittance; cadets of the drafted in the next few years." advanced course senior division, reserve officers training corps or naval reserve officers training corps; diplomatic representatives; technical legations; consuls general, consuls, vice consuls and consular agents of foreign countries residing in the United States who are not citizens of the United States and who have not declared their intention to be-

American Legion Meets Under New Commander

The Woods W. Lynch post of the American Legion met at the Mid-land County Court House last night at 7:30. About 18 members were pres- Of Harris Tax Act ent. The meeting was the first one under the new Commander, W. B.

A proposal to sponsor a baseball league for boys between the ages of General Gerald Mann and thereby 14 and 18 in the towns of Midland, made final a decision upholding val-Big Spring, Lamesa and Odessa was discussed. This league would be in mission bill. the regular program of the Ameri-Legion as posts all over the United States are organizing recreational facilities for boys of this

If Congress okays the Home Defense bill, the local post will sponsor a home defense guard composed of over conscription age men. All enlistments would be voluntary and all equipment used would be private-

BERLIN, Sept. 25 (AP.)—Italian

Ciano will be on his way to Berlin

by tomorrow for further conferences

on the axis war program, a usually

well-informed source declared to-

Political sources here are of the

Whether the Spanish minister Ra-

opinion Ciano will participate in

some solemn ceremony of signature.

mon Serrano Suner, who was re-

ported to have visited Adolf Hitler

(The Berlin radio said the as-

sumption "is crystalizing in political

quarters" that the conversatons be-tween Foreign Minister Joachim von

Ribbentrop and Italian leaders in

Rome would be continued in Ber-

lin Friday with both Sarrano Suner

As fresh squadrons of German

warplanes left for new raids on Britain, the high command report-

ed "dawn to dusk" attacks yester-

day resulted in further damage on

in the area of Dover, Folkestone and

port facilities were hit at Hastings, Liverpool, Cardiff, New Haven and

Brighton, as well as an airplane

Ashford, the communique said, and

Railway facilities were destroyed

and Ciano taking part.) Say London Hit

London and other places.

factory at Southhampton.

ceremony could not be learned.

Curbing of "Isms"

BOSTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Calls for the curbing of Nazi, Fascist and this great Nation is consecrated." Communist activities as part of a national defense program strong Communist activities as part of a enough to "keep the United States at peace" were sounded today before the American Legion's 22nd con-

vention. While the head of the Legion's National Defense Committee pre-pared to bring forward a manysided preparedness outline, the convention heard William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor suggest that the AFL and the veterans work together to "outlaw"

subversive activities.

Green declared also that the Fed-Exempted from registration were officers and men of regular army, nulsory military service now would pulsory military service, now would support it. He asserted that labor would do whatever it could to "help the government make the draft a success and to protect the rights of millions of young men who are

Meanwhile, Boston began to return to normalcy after one of the biggest Legion parades in history. More than 100,000 marchers streamed past a throng estimated at 3,-000,000 in a colorful 12-hour procession.

Prior to tackling scores or defense and other resolutions, the convention already had before it executive committee, calling upon the Federal Communications Commission to deny the use of radio facilities to "groups known to be subbersie to a foreign country."

Uphold Validity

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Supreme Court today denied a motion for rehearing sought by Attorney idity of the Harris County tax re-

The flood control district sought successfully to compel Mann to approve a bond issue which involved tax remission funds which were attacked by Mann as unconstitutional. The legislation remitted to Harris

County one-half of state ad valorem taxes for general fund purposes for a period of 10 years. The Attorney General contended the remission was not for emergency purposes as contemplated by

Scattered air fights were report-

Reconnaissance planes flying

singly or in groups were bombing

airplane factories, armament plants

and other war-essential targets, in-

British planes dropped high ex-

plosives and incendiary bombs in

and around Berlin early this

morning in their third successive

night raid on the German capital,

Authorities said there were

several" civilian casualties and de-

clared that damage was slight and

They reported a number of incen-

diary bombs fell on a hospital "but because of the energetic action of

security services, there was no

Informed sources said only a few

Most of the British bombs fell in

Neutral observers, who said the

raid lacked the intensity of other

bombardments of Berlin, reported

they could see no fires in any part

the outskirts of Berlin, these au-

were hurt and no fatalities had

formed sources said.

Casualties At Home

hours and 48 minutes.

been reported.

thorities said.

confined mostly to homes.

ed in progress since early this

Plans were discussed to create in- the constitution but the high court terest in a city auditorium and a ruled otherwise and ordered apcommittee was appointed to investi- proval of the bonds. From this gate the advantages of calling for decision Mann appealed for a re-Ciano En Route To Berlin For New

Conferences With German Leaders

Foreign Minister Count Galleazo morning over southern England.

today, also will participate in the keeping the cty's 4,000,000 residents ceremony could not be learned.

French Renew Bombing Raids Upon Gibraltar

Several Buildings Reported Fired as

LA LINEA, Spain, Sept. 25 (AP) French planes from Morocco, in waves of four resumed the bombing

ting fire to several buildings.

bay sent up a terrific barrage. After the first wave had passed, a fresh flight droned over the smoke-enveloped arsenal, dumping combs. Other explosives fell near

ried out in reprisal for the "free French" and British attack on Da-

The bombing started at 2:40 p. m (8:40 a. m. CST) with the planes coming over in groups of four, but

Other bombs fell near the war ships in the harbor, but none, apparently, was hit. No British fighter planes were

Former Publisher Luncheon Speaker

delivered by T. Paul Barron at the regular weekly luncheon of the Midand Lions Club at Hotel Scharbauer today noon. Life, said the former publisher of The Midland Reporter-Uvalde home yesterday came as surnow than in former years due to the the "perfect kidnaping." many advantages that have been The Federal Bureau of Investigaprise. He told newspapermen nothing when they sought to interview many advantages that have been handed down to us from year to year most of these advantages merely announcement would being taken for granted by the avercome after he reached Washington. age citizen. The time has come, he E. B. Germany, who headed the Garner nomination campaign, said he was not at liberty to say if the Vice President would resume his place in national affairs, but addour forefathers

The part to be played in the de-Mrs. Garner told a reporter he was looking forward to definite retirement in January. This was sevently forward to the backgone in the protecting and preserving of our democracy and liberty in war and in peace, he said. As a civic group, we

are greater than ever before.

Three recently elected members, E. Crowe, John B. Mills and E. E. Reigle, were inducted into the club at today's meeting. The induc+ closed: tory address was delivered by Frank Stubbeman who presented the new members with Lions buttons. To impress upon the new members the mountains country where he intendimportance of the sight conservation ed to hide out while conducting program of the Lions club, they were negotiations for \$100,000 ransom, and brought into the banquet hall blind- then seized the little boy from his folded and were required to find nurse near the De Tristan home their places and to eat a part of last Friday morning.

y Roy DeWolfe, featured the musial part of the program.

presented by Lion A. L. Gilbreth, program chairman. Guests present at the luncheon in-cluded Dr. W. W. Lackey and John

Band Rehearsal Is Scheduled Saturday

About 135 students and parents attended the band instrument demonstration at the band hall last night and students who did not attend but are interested in becoming members of the band are to see Director M. A. Armstrong at the high school before Saturday morning. an opinion as to the cause of the

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP) Marguerite Clark, star of silent film days, died today in Leroy Sanitarium. Pneumonia was the imbeen in the hospital five days.

Reprisals Continue

of Gibraltar this afternoon.

The planes attacked the arsenal and other points on the Rock, set-Anti-aircraft guns on land and the "Pom Poms" on warships in the

the docks.

The bombing appeared heavier than yesterday's French attack car-

Arsenal Thought Hit

attack by fourteen planes.

They dumped their entire bomb oads almost simultaneously, and moke billowed up from the vicinity of the arsenal and from the streets

"An Ex-Newspaperman Looks at

Life" was the subject of an address

draft age was discussed briefly by Barron. The middle class should and must comprise the backbone in the must guard continually against the elements that are attempting to tear down the American form of government and the American way of life. He discussed the numerous new discoveries opportunities in this field said that in spite of these new discoveries opportuniites in this field

School, accompanied at the piano The program was arranged and

W. Barnett

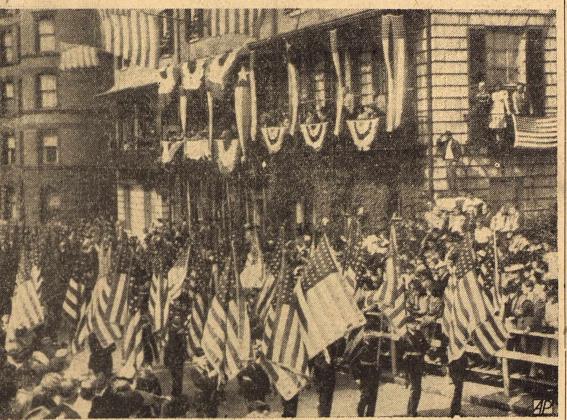
The largest number of students in beginners band Midland ever had will meet for their first rehearsal at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the band hall at the high school The students have been instructed to attend this meeting whether their instruments have arrived or ter, kept the flames from reaching

estimate the damage or give

ASKS NAVY VOLUNTEERS WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP.)

Secretary Knox said today that the navy would depend for the time being upon volunteers, and not use any drafted men. Latest reports show a waiting list

of nearly 8,000 applicants. Knox said the naval service was so highmediate cause of death. She had ly technical that one-year draft ford, apparently was shot at least recruits would be "of little use."



The Colors Pass By

Michigan units pass by in the 22nd annual convention parade of the American Legion. Note man saluting from gatepost on corner of building at right.

To Get Prosecution Of Boy's Kidnaper

By The Associated Press

Federal officers announced intentions today of giving Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich to state authorities for prosecution as the kidnaper of baby Marc De Tristan, Jr., and acknowledged that newspaper publicity

incommunicado, continued its check to see if he might have been the man who kidnaped Charles Mattson

Connelley refused to disclose definitely whether Murlenbroich had been linked to the Tacoma crime, but the fact that his custody transfer to state authorities impended was taken to indicate the link had not been established.

Little Marc, son of the Count and Countess Marc De Tristan of nearby Hillsborough, was returned to them unharmed Sunday night, two and one-half days after he was found in the distant Sierra Nevada with Muhlenbroich, who was overpowered by residents of the area.

For months, Connelley said, Muhlenbroich had studied society pages. from which he compiled a list of 100 children with wealthy parents. The federal agent further dis-

president of the club, was presented mountains, saw headlines of the with a past president's pin.

Two violin solos by Earl Clark, panicky and fled back into the hills, ssistant coach at Midland High where he lost his way.

The next morning he asked directions of Cecil Wetzel and Ellis Wood, who had heard of the kidnaping and became suspicious of his having the curly-haired boy with him. They overpowered him and M Bar Well Deepened

Scout Fund Drive

he next fiscal year. George Abell reported today.

He announced that only about the volunteer solicitors had made a report on results of the first day's drive, and said the drive would be continued throughout the

Find Bullet-Riddled Body of Collegian

The bullet-ridded body of an 18year-old University of Pennsylvania sophomore who was in the habit of picking up hitch hikers was found today in the rear seat of his automogile on a lonely bridle path.

Sheriff Albert W. Skinner said the victim, Robert L. Forman of Pitts-

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Plenty of Food in Britain-Woolton.

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP).—Lord Woolton, food minis- bombardment alone were listed as ter, declared in a broadcast tonight that "we have stored food for today and for the days to come," but asked the people to "keep careful watch how you use this store, was necessitated by a German-Italwhich is enough to meet our needs.'

Norway Parliament Abrogated.

OSLO, Norway (via Berlin), Sept. 25 (AP).-Joseph Terboven, the German high commissioner, announced tonight in an address to the Norwegian people that King ter Count Galeazzo Ciano. Haakon had been removed as chief of the Norwegian state

Bomb Invasion Ports

In removed for the Publication of the Publica and that parliament had been abrogated.

British Cruiser Struck By Bombs.

cast a Vichy dispatch today asserting French officials had announced that Britain's fast and powerful battle cruiser ress Gibraltar. Renown, 32,000 tons, had been severely damaged off Gi-RAF bombers struck again and braltar by French air attacks.

Franco-Jap Situation Obscure.

HANOI, Indo-China, Sept. 25 (AP).—The military situ ation along a 50-mile frontier section 80 miles northeast of Hanoi was obscured today after Japanese advance forces cut communications between the Indo-Chinese capital and Langson, center of the northern border defense line.

Local Oil Operator Makes Deal With Atlantic To Drill Cochran Wildcat

It was learned today that Ray R. Rhodes, Midland independent operator, had closed deal with Atlantic Refining Company to drill a 5,300-foot wildcat over two miles west of the Duggan pool in southeastern Cochran County.

The test, to be started immediatewill be known as Atlantic and Rhodes No. 1 Carrie Slaughter Dean and is located in the center of the northeast quarter of tract 4, league

89, Lipscomb County school land. Honolulu Oil Corporation recently subdivided 5,760 acres in leagues 89 and 90, Lipscomb County school land, into 160-acre tracts and donated to Rhodes 2,080 acres checkerboarded over the block. Operators will employ rotary in drilling the well to around 4,900 feet, then will rig up cable tools after setting 7-

Having decided not to shoot at total depth of 4,299 feet, Phillips Petroleum Company deepened its No. 1 M Bar Ranch, southern Andrews County Wildcat, to 4,335 feet in lime and now is shooting with 475 quarts of solidified nitro from 4.240 to 4,-335 feet. Shot will be tamped with calseal and gravel. The well had shown an estimated 3,000,000 to 4,-000,000 cubic feet of dry gas daily after washing hole with 1,000 gallons of acid and treating under pressure with 1,500 gallons at 4,-299. The wildcat is four miles west of the Emma pool and an equal Big Spring Site of distance southeast of the West Andrews area.

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 28 R. M. Means, in northern Andrews' Means pool, has been completed at 4,545 feet for daily potential of 1,078.72 barrels after acidizing with 5,000 gallons. Oil is 28.4-gravity and gas-oil ratio 463-1. Pay lime was topped at 4,495 feet. Humble No. 1-C J. S. Means, one-

half mile west outpost to the pool, is drilling below 2,920 feet in anhy-

Big Halfway Well Indicating by far the largest production yet found in the Halfway pool of western Lea County, N. M., North Shore Corporation No. 1-A The zone is comprised Spring, Midland, Odessa, gether with increase in gas, at 2,- Wink and Kermit clubs.

Hearing on Truck Line Is Scheduled Here Tomorrow

A railroad commission hearing started in San Angelo earlier in the week will be conducted at the Hotel Scharbauer here in the morning t nine o'clock.

The hearing is for the purpose of examining evidence regarding double daily service proposed by the Sunset Motor Lines between San Angelo and Midland, by way of Gar-The hearing was held in Odessa

today with Sunset presenting witnesses from Odessa, Midland and other points in the oil field sector. Examiner Leonard King is conlucting the hearings and will submit the testimony and his findings to the commission itself for

final rulings The proposed San Angelo-Garden City-Midland route is 110 miles long, with Odessa 20 miles west or 130 miles from San Angelo as compared with the 172-mile route from San Angelo to Odessa via McCamey.

The Merchants Fast Motor Lines, which has a San Angelo to Midland service via Abilene is applying for a certificate on the San Angelo-Garden City-Midland route.

District Lions Meet

A group of some 12 or 15 members of the Midland Lions Club will attend the regular quarterly meeting of Zone Five, Lions International, at the Settles Hotel in Big Spring He is a seventh grade student in tomorrow evening, according to R. Junior High School.
C. Conkling, club president. PresiEach day The Rej dent Conkling has requested all will introduce one of its carriers. It members who can attend the session to contact George Philippus, club secretary, not later than tomorrow noon. Ladies are invited to atrow noon. Ladies are invited to attend the conference. The local club which will benefit them for years to will present a number on the evening's program.

Small Garrison Is Holding Out **Against British**

Attempts To Land Troops Declared Failure By Nazis

By The Associated Press

London headquarters of Gen. Charles De Gaulle's "Free French" forces said late today that "operations at Dakar are continuing." Earlier unconfirmed reports from Vichy said France's West African

capital had surrendered. The London report would indicate that the estimated 6,000 French colonial troops defending the strategic port were still holding out, presumably under heavy fire from British warships outside the harbor.

A German radio broadcast said the British siege guns shelled Dakar twice today after making new attempts to land troops during the New complications for Britain-

and possibly the United States were foreshadowed in private advices from the Orient late today which said that Japan planned to enter an alliance with Germany and Italy. List Casualties Officially, the Vichy government

said nothing had been heard from

Dakar since 1:30 p. m. yesterday, when the African port underwent a fierce air raid by RAF naval planes. The city's radio station was shelled out of action and messages from French warships in the harbor provided the only communication

with the outside world. Casualties in yesterday morning's 185 killed, 363 wounded.

ian plot to seize Africa—a program which was widely heralded in Rome and Berlin last week during secret axis discussions between Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Fascist Foreign Minis-In reprisal for the British raid on Dakar, a Vichy communique

said, a "large number" of French NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Berlin radio broad- warplanes dumped 45 tons of bombs yesterday on the arsenal and south mole of Britain's great rock fort-

In Britain's own struggle at home. See (WARFARE) Page 8

Organized at Luncheon

Organization set-up was completed at a luncheon in Hotel Scharbauer today for the "No Third Term Club." Curt Inman, attorney, was elected chairman and Fred S. Wright, geologist, was named sec-

The club is not limited to any political party. Headquarters will be established in the old rodeo headquarters office in Hotel Scharparties can call there for particu-

Reporter-Telegram Carriers Are Young Businessmen of City



J. C. McNeal

J. C. McNeal, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McNeal, delivers The Reporter-Telegram on Missouri Avenue and Wall Avenue. J. C., who has lived in Midland six years, has been with The Re-

Each day The Reporter-Telegram

wants each subscriber to know the They are independent merchants.

Each buys his papers at wholesale.

The zone is comprised of the Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Monahans, successful in his first business ven-

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"No News"



Vice President Garner, secluded in a train drawing room, permitted a photographer to make his picture as he passed through Dallas en route to Washington Friday, 'No news," he said between puffs on a cigar. He would not see reporters.

Garner Refuses To Talk Politics on Trip to Capital

DALLAS, Sept. 25 (AP) - Vice President John N. Garner sped toward Washington today for what was described as "a very good reason" but all he told the public was 'the chickens are doing fine." Garner's departure from his

him along the route. Friends, however, intimated an important

"Mr. Garner has a very good reason for going back, which will come fense of the country by men over out after he gets there." There had been indications Gar-

Mrs. Garner did not accompany the Vice President yesterday, re-

ner had returned home to stay.

maining at Uvalde. WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) Vice President Garner, close friends said today, probably would maintain a strict silence on political topics when he returns to Washington tomorrow after a sojourn of more

than two months at his Uvalde, Tex. Coming back at what many believe to be the tag end of this Congressional session, the Vice President was expected to devote himself exclusively to his accustomed role as

presiding officer of the Senate. Explosion Wrecks Big Chemical Plant

CLAIRTON, Pa., Sept. 25 (AP)-A terrific explosion of resin and today shattered two buildings at the Pennsylvania Industrial Chemical Corporation's plant and rocked this entire Monongahela river steel-producing community. None of the corporation's 32 em-

oloyes were in the buildings, but a half dozen were slightly burned by flying tar and chemicals. The blast, followed by fire that was quickly checked, occurred in the agitating department building where oils and resins are broken

down in the first process of paint manufacture. The corrugated sheet iron and brick structure was twisted and smashed into a heap of debris and an adjoining office and laboratory

Firemen, using chemicals and wa-

building was wrecked.

eight nearby storage stanks containing about 250,000 gallons of highinflammable solvents Foreman Joseph McKallip said the company, in addition to manufacturing paint, also processes solvents for other companies, some of which he said held government defense orders. Firemen declined to

EX-MOVIE STAR DIES

explosion.

State Authorities

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 25.

their meals without vision.

Claude O. Crane, immediate past to Placerville from the nearby

Report Success in

Indications point to Midland surassing its quota of \$2250 for Boy Scout work in this district during chairman of the finance committee,

The drive was officially opened

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 25 (AP)

'No Third Term" Club

retary-treasurer.



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It's Not the Cost---It's the Upkeep

Let's not be deluded about this thing called defense It's not something you can manage all at once by a vote in Congress or a sweep of the presidential pen. The time for sighing, "There, that's done," has not yet arrived.

What has been accomplished so far is only a start. Army and navy officials are trying to make that clear to everyone. The sacrifices have not yet begun. Congress has appropriated 15 billion dollars for defense-twice as much as both the army and navy received during the 15year period between 1925 and 1940.

A war machine has to be kept up. Large grants must be set aside for supplies, equipment and man power. New funds must be provided each year to keep the machine up to date. For unless it is kept up to date, it will be hardly worth starting.

No one is prepared to say just how much a good sound defense program is going to cost on an annual basis. The Division of Industrial Economics of the National Industrial Conference Board recently concluded that Americans could divert as much as 17 to 19 billions a year from their national income to defense purposes. The experts conceded such a financial schedule would leave the country pretty much on a subsistence basis, but it could be done.

It probably won't cost that much. Defense officials understand that total defense consists not only of guns and tanks and naval vessels and airplanes but also of reasonable contentment among the people in their way of life. They realize that the manner in which American democracy operates must be kept attractive enough to warrant the sacrifices demanded.

America can build a defense machine as mighty, as efficient as the Nazi machine of aggression. But there the danger that comes from poor uberant diversity of our land and try. will be a difference.

The sacrifices that will be borne will be dictated by the people, not by any over-lord. The bill for our safety will be incurred by the representatives of the people and will not be levied against us by any empirical leader.

Above all, we are still democratic enough to defend ourselves without giving up all the reasons for that defense. We know what it's going to cost. We have decided it's worth the price.

Pink Glamor

If Uncle Sam has any esthetic appreciation of womanhood, maybe he ought to stop and think seriously about the color of U.S. army uniforms before he rashly togs out the conscripts in something he may regret later.

Look what's happening in Britain. English Tommies wear khaki uniforms and girl friends soon discovered that blond hair didn't go too well with khaki. Brunet, chestbest combination with the official uniform was pink. So a London hair stylist began capitalizing on the idea and British gals blossomed out with pink

It's all right probably, if you happen to like pinkeven on a woman's hair. But just to be on the safe side, maybe the army had better scratch its collective head at this time and think this business over.

If Germany's Big Berthas get too big the R. A. F. can always prescribe at the development of American a reducing diet designed to have drastic effects

WELL-KNOWN EDUCATOR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 President of Columbia University. 13 Portal. 14 To repent of. 15 Grasped. 16 To become 17 To exclude. 19 Thrived. 21 Period of time 22 One who works with great energy.

25 Preposition. 26 Adult male. 27 Goddess of 29 Tone B. 30 Uncollected. 34 Mare. Wood sorrel.

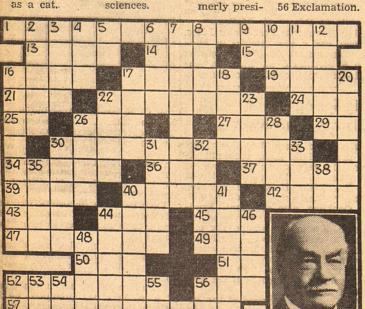
37 Weapon of 39 To redact. as a cat.

44 Driving 45 Sheltered 47 Severe critics. 49 Sneaky. 50 Cuckoo. 51 Noun ending. 52 Lampoons. 56 Coin. mental

43 Beam. VERTICAL 2 Blockhead. 3 Maize. 5 Either.

4 Garden tool. 6 God of war. 8 Dinner. 10 To dress. 1 Learning. 57 He specialized 12 Watercress

9 Musical note. plants. 16 He was for-



Side Glances



"Haven't we enough funny pictures in our family album without you following me around with a camera?

work up that lowest common denom-

son, and Lincoln kind of leadership.

Here's the sprinhtly SPECIAL

automobiles Buick ever built.

to direction-signaling taillight.

money has ever bought.

T's official now: the bright and glittering

L stars of the 1941 season are out - so at

any Buick showroom you can see the best

You'll see a massive grille, a trim speed-

stream radiator ornament-and behind them

not one but five series of cars that are

gorgeously new from dreadnaught bumper

You'll spot a SPECIAL that not only looks

like but definitely is the biggest package the

You'll size-up a 125-horsepower SUPER

that's still the shiningest style-star of the sea-

son, for all the efforts to duplicate its beauty.

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

Author of "U. S. A.," "The Big Money," "Adventures of a Young

thinking and incomplete organization at home. The breakdown of the 19th century system has caught the United States in a difficult stage of transition. We have no choice but to go forward, if necessary completing bur reorganization under fire. No matter what kind of economic system is eventually set up, it must work to-

wards the same basic aims for which the Union was founded. It is around the core of respect for the ties of the individual man that all institutions have grown up. To bring the life of every American elation to this central principle

Dos Passos

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college.

17 Payment

demands.

instrument.

author or

22 Detestation.

28 Crack of a

language:

23 To vex. 26 Mold.

30 Sanskrit

31 Sounds.

33 Antelope

35 Land right

38 Credit (abbr.)

40 Eagle's nests.

44 Elder states-

52 Spain (abbr.)

men of Japan,

41 Smallage.

46 Wild cat.

48 Kite end.

53 Sound of

54 Palm lily.

55 Therefore

pleasure.

32 Brads.

20 He is also an

18 Kind of

we need words as freshly accurate as rapid, energetic and original as that of the convention that laid down our Constitution.

I think that if we could look government under the New Deal as it were 10 years off, liberals and tories alike would be forced to admit that more useful building has been done than they have been willing to see. To put the republic into a state of defense we must organize for liberty or else there'll be no republic to defend. The job before us is to make every man's liberty and every man's inventiveness and pushwork efficiently in the frame of close-knit industrial organization. We've got to prove that machineproduction in war or peace can better serve the ends of liberty than

the ends of tyranny. IT is a great and terrible moment Every selfish and powerminded group in the country is going to try to use the confusion of its own ends At a time when what we need most is clear heads and the will to sacrifice private prejudices and interests for the common good, men in high office and low are ruining the record of their otherwise useful lives by a panic scrapping of every principle they were brought up to believe in. In the name of the great totalitarian bogey they whoop up the mob against whatever minority seems weakest and least popular Much more than the German military-industrial machine's vast successes in Europe we have reason to fear weak nerves in public life at a time when we need very kind of courage, but particularly civic cour-

It is civic courage and civil liverty that will beat the European and Asiatic bogeys abroad and at home and firmly establish this republic of free men in the new world that is being hacked out in cruelty and bloodshed. An American monopolist's despotism will not succeed in saving America any more than the poor rotten French businessman's repub-

ic succeeded in saving France. What will be saved out of the wreck of the British financial emorie will be saved not by the smooth bankers of Threadneedle Street but by the traditional aptitude for free government of the English people as a whole. The qualities we can rely on in this struggle are just the qualities dictators and their slaves haven't got, the qualities that have made our country, in spite of shortightedness and stupidity and greed the best place on earth for a man to

IN times of great stress nations sink to their lowest common denominator. I believe that, just as the lowest common denominator of Europe has become something bad · SERIAL STORY

This Could Be Your Story

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

YESTERDAY: Sue Mary sees begins to question the aims of the party. Nick recognizes a change but Sue Mary insists everything is just the same.

NICK PREDICTS TROUBLE.

HER eyes newly opened, as it were, to the undercurrents about Sue Mary doggedly concentrated on her work at the office while in her secret mind she tried to discover what goal Vera was working towards.

Across from her Kitty, Her eyes took in every detail of Vera's cool black sheer, with the starched ruffled collar; the severe black braids coiled around her head; the red slash of lips across the tanned face. Kitty watched Vera because a

Clark had come in the office. He always kidded the girls teased Miss Grant and issued the briefpossible orders before dashing

But today he had stopped at Vera's desk and the low murmur of their voices came to Kitty and Sue Mary. Kitty sat frozen, her face pale except for two crimson spots that mached the red in her candy-striped wash frock. With her black curls piled high on her head in one of her newest hairstyles she looked like an angry-

Babs Fleming came over with ome pencils to sharpen.

our people and our mighty industrial plant and the experience of our denominator of the people of North trial plant and the experience of our America is to the good and that it state-building past. we'll pull ing to unload some property for an tion for personal gain. War, if they will get better. A great deal depends through, We'll not only pull through, airport site. She supposed the YP forced the country into it, would be on the kind of leadership that can but we'll give the world an example of organized liberty that will inator of habits and traditions into knock Hitler's thousand years of a usable public formula, the Jack- despotism into a cocked hat, an old land for a site that could be ob- money for welfare. The United small craft warnings today from out-of-date museum piece of a tained more reasonably elsewhere. States could take care of itself It may be that we needed just Napoleonic cocked hat. this test to make a nation out of

an outgrown but still half provin-YES, we are in danger: but the danger that threatens us most is not from across the Atlantic; it is never the danger that company that may atlay the danger that company that may atlay the discovery that the discovery that

"Countess?" Kitty repeated.

in here oftener, isn't he?" "Is it because of the count-

"Well, Vera, then. Only she A story-book countess. Regal with braids wound about her head like And sort of an air of

"He comes in here because he's on that special committee named in the city to work on the new airport site," Kitty said dryly. "With the plane plant booming 24 hours a day and air traffic doubling here in town, the papers say the old airport isn't big enough and he's trying to get a deal with the government on a new field. Besides she would have to face not only Ross Clark is a business man the Natalie but Vera and possibly Nick same as his father. Why shouldn't

eastate through this airport deal. Anyway that's the talk about town." "Talk about town-I'm sick of

Kitty said, banging her hands down on her typewriter. "Talk brought out salami, cheese, olives around here—I'm sick of that, too. and beer for a lunch in the office, "I'm sick of the way these gov-Just because the legal work for a naive child, as Vera said. plane and automobile factory is

WHAT she's sick of, Sue Mary thought, is the way young Ross Clark looks at Vera. And so that

makes her sick of the whole world. She wondered if he was try-

Margaret Culkin Banning warns the election was in the offing. The had appointed young Clark on the component of the constant afternoon or tonight, committee; he was running for re-try. None except certain govern-said a 9 a. m., advisory.

She rubbed her forehead with an inky hand and wished that somehow she could see clearly all the ramifications. All she knew was that she sensed danger; that much as she desired to, she couldn't yet break from Vera and Natalie and Nick. There was something that she must find out.

Perhaps it was hurt pride that was driving her on. And anger at having been outsmarted or a desire now to prove to herself that she could stop them in whatever it was they hoped to accomplish. She wanted desperately to see Joe. She wanted to talk to him,

to confess the facts she had discovered. She wanted to admit she had been a fool and her him tell her that nothing mattered but that he loved her. Instead, she had to go to the

hall for a special meeting of the campaign publicity committee. At that, she thought, it was better than going to the apartment where as well.

he come in the office?"

"No reason," Babs replied calmly. "And he probably could use

It was going to be hard to try and assume a pose of innocence. She must pretend nothing had some extra money. He's probably changed and her enthusiasm was trying to unload some of his real still high; her interest still keen.

AT the hall she took notes of the meeting for the records and then afterwards, when Vera and Natalie brought out salami, cheese, olives she listened to the by-now familiar rnment men keep snooping around talk with a new understanding.

to be checked and filed and guard- hearing these arguments for weeks

past, but only now did she comprehend them. The whole government was all

wrong, It was run by men who were start you'll see how smart operators ignorant; men who were driven by personal greed; men who were willgroup would make use of such ma- waged so that the capitalists could terial. The idle rich trying to milk make more money. There was no Yes, that would be right up the against aggressors. No foreign Fla., in advance of cooler weather. YP alley—particularly now that country wanted it. Rapidy rising pressure over the The words dinned into her ears,

ment officials. And when the YP succeeded in getting Fritz King in as governor they would be doing the nation a real service because he would immediately introduce changes in the state: changes that could well serve as models for

others "But we have to wake the people up before we can do any-thing," Vera said, her face alight and her eyes searching Nick's moody face for an answering smile. "Well we will. They'll soon see just how far money goes without man-power," Nick said. "There's going to be trouble out at the Smith-

on factory. "The union has a new contract ready. It comes up in a week and f the company doesn't talk terms, think there might be trouble. That outfit makes carburetors for the Gull plane and it wouldn't be helpful with all those plane orders in to have a strike at Smithson.'

SUE MARY sat her beer glass down on the scarred desk. Her hand shook and some of the beer spilled. She tried to keep her voice steady. Smithson was where Joe Trouble at worked. Smithson would men trouble for Joe.

"But Nick," she said when she could control herself. he union and the management were friendly at Smithson."
"The management wouldn't

up around the plant."
"But why should there be a picket line? Isn't negotiating done

over a conference table?" here. This isn't an office anymore; I was blind, she kept repeating "Yes, little one, but maybe the it's a prison, a concentration camp. to herself. Blind and stupid. A workers would get impatient with the negotiators and start picket-The implications made her break ing. That has been known to hapdone here, every piece of paper has out into a cold sweat. She had been pen if someone gets to the workers and tips them off 'as to what's going on.

"You're still learning, Sue Mary, "And if a strike does he added. really work.

Warning Is Given Small Gulf Craft

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25 (AP)-Brownsville,

Rapidy rising pressure over the plains states and the Mississippi valley would bring much cooler weather and cause fresh to strong northwest and north winds along



longer, bigger in every way, with an additional twenty-four horsepower under its thrusting hood—and a ROADMASTER that's its rival in action and the very picture of super-streamlined grace.

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Here are rugged new frames and new Flash-Way signals. New quiet-easy Concentric Shifting and new Permi-firm steering. New lovely body lines and new inside roominess. New instrument panels, new oil-bath air cleaners, new concealed running boardseven new clocks.

Yes, here are new things galore, modern new features by the dozen-but one thing is old, and hasn't changed a bit.

That's the plain rockbottom fact that when you see Buick you've seen the best of

Make it the first one you see for '41, and save yourself a lot of fruitless looking





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Fall Travel Note

Civic Music Club Opens Schedule With Pageant

Civic Music Club opened its year's work with a pageant depicting the pre-classic era of music, presented at the North Ward School Tuesday evening.

The meeting was open to the public and Mrs. F. C. Cummings, president, welcomed visitors and new members of the organization, before turning the session over to Mrs. Lee Cornelius, who directed the program.

Mrs. Cornelius presented the prelude to the pre-classic era, blending into the old Hewbrew age depicted in an old rabbi's song of "Kol Nidre" in tableau form by Rev. W.

The Greek era was next, representing the national Greek instrument of the lyre and the double flute. This tableau was given by Miss Frances Gillett and Mrs. J. R.

The era of the early church was represented by the monks' choir singing the Plain Song. Those taking part were Mrs. Langdon Tennis, Mrs. C. M. Linehan, Mrs. Louis Chase, Mr. Mann, and Mrs. Brooks.

The troubadour era was tableaued by Mrs. John Johnson as the troubadour. Mrs. Linehan as the lady, and Mrs. Tennis as the court jester or

The climatic point of the pageant was the depiction of the music of the Shakespearian age, the madrigals and matets, with the feminine singers in Elizabethan costume seated at a table. Taking part in the scene were Miss Edith Conyers, Mrs. Tom Parker, Mrs. W. L. Haseltine, Mrs. J. R. Brooks, and Mrs. C. L.

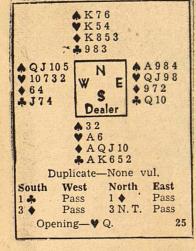
Recordings of the hymn, "St John the Baptist," of "Sumer Is Icumen a round by six men's voices, and of the "Fifth Movement" of Bach were played.

pageant was the request of a visiting member of the Abilene music Abilene group some time in the

Dick Brewer and A. N. Wilkenfeld assisted with the lighting and ma-

chinery for the production. Members attending were: John Casselman, Mrs. C. L. Chase, Mrs. J. R .Brooks, Miss Edith Conyers, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Roy De Wolfe, Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Mrs. John C. Haseltine, Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock, Mrs. M. Linehan, Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Mann, Mrs. Joseph Mims, Mrs. Tom Parker, Miss Jesse Scott Price, Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Mrs. B. W. Stevens, Mrs. Langdon Tennis, Mrs. Robert M. Turpin, Wallace Wim-

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE



By Wm. E. McKenney

America's Card Authority

THE American Contract Bridge League announced recently that ar-Contract Bridge Championships, which were formerly conducted by event established an entry record of 172 pairs which has never been equalled by any other tournament. League officials stated that efforts will be made to establish a new record next March, when the tournament will be held in New York.

The Eastern pair championship one of the most coveted in bridge. Today's hand was taken from the 1940 finals. A number of players failed to make their contract because they overlooked one little puff. detail, keeping West out of the

The opening lead was won by declarer with the king. He played the nine of club and East put on

players carelessly decided to let East hold the trick, but West promptly overtook with the jack and led the queen of spades. Others cashed the ace and king of clubs and found West with the

careful declarer covered the ten with the king, came back to his hand with a diamond, and led another club. When East played the queen ,he was allowed to win the trick-and thus four-odd was

Personals

visitor in Midland yesterday.

Society

Miss Oppenheimer Is Presented in Book Review on Tuesday Evening

Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer, whose popularity with Midland audiences is attested to by her repeated appearances here, presented the town's first professional book review of the season in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, Tuesday evening, before an audience estimated at approximately 250 people.

Twentieth Century Study Club

held its first regular program ses-

sion of the year, Tuesday after-

noon, at the home of Mrs. R. T.

Wade, 607 W Storey. "Women as

Leaders" was the subject of the

Three paper were presented, Mrs.

Allen Flaherty discussing women as

leaders in Federation work, Mrs.

R. P. Simpson women as leaders in

music, and Mrs. W. L. Simmons

women as leaders in art.
Plans were discussed for the silver

tea and book review which the club

is to sponsor in mid-October. Present were: Mmes. Ross Carr

L. Chase, Stanley Erskine, Flaherty

W .C. Fritz, Oliver Haag, A. M. Mc-

Clure, Joseph Mims, Wm. Osburn

oming

Twelve-ite Club will meet with

Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, 1505 W

College, Thursday at one o'clock for

Banner Sewing Club will meet

with Mrs. C. H. Brown, 407 S Baird,

Club will meet with Mrs. S. L. Alex-

ander, 202 South A Thursday aft-

T. E. L. Class of the Baptist

Holloway and Mrs. Brooks Pember-

evening at 8:15 o'clock.

invited to attend.

Women's Golf Association will

meet for play at the Country Club Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

Luncheon will be served at one

Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Children's Service League

Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

State Taxes Sought

From Ringling Circus

DALLAS, Sept. 25 (AP.)-R. D

Etter, chief of the Dallas district

of the state comptroller's depart-

ment, followed Ringling Brothers-

today to collect additional state ad-

A writ of injunction was issued

circus from showing in Texas until

The writ was served last night be-

Etter said the exact amount for

showings yesterday and last night

The circus claimed to be acting

on the advice of attorneys in its

previous failure to pay the taxes

The Rev. John E. Pickering left this afternoon for Fort Worth where

accrued from showings in Texas.

TO PREACH FUNERAL

he check of receipts.

urday afternoon.

Midland County Museum in the

courthouse will be open to the pub-

ic from 2:30 o'clock until 5, Sat-

Westside Home Demonstration

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

nis, and the hostess

a bridge-luncheon.

For the review, Miss Oppenheimer chose the book with which she suc-cessfully opened her season in Dal-Twentieth Century las, "Quietly My Captain Waits."

She preceded her discussion of the now-noted historical novel with Study Club Hears a brief account of its author, Evelyn Eaton. Born in Switzerland of Canadian parents, Evelyn Eaton always wanted to write and served an apprenticeship as a scenario writer before writing a novel which the reviewer bluntly said "nobody read." It was after she had lived in Canada and had heard of an interesting and hitherto unwritten romance of the early days that she began the research which resulted in the Literary Guild selection and best-seller,

Quietly My Captain Waits." Miss Oppenheimer was enthusiastic about the merits of the novel, describing it as "everything a historical novel should be" and as one of the greatest love stories in our history

Her review of it was given in the Oppenheimer manner, brilliantly, dramatically, vividly, with a liberal eprinkling of humor and of the D. A. Pass, John Redferd, Ed Reich speaker's own forceful and original ardt, Simmons, Simpson, L. C. Ten-(not to say unconventional) beliefs

"Quietly My Captain Waits" is a story of the New World but it begins in the Old, around 1690, when young Raoul gets into trouble with the political higher-ups because of a love affair and is carried off to Indicative of the success of the America by his romantic young uncie, Pierre, who is commander of the French Colonial fleet. The story is club that the Midland organization not Roul's so much as that of repeat the program before the Pierre and Louise—the girl whom

the commander had loved for years. The course of their courageous but troubled love, running counter to the usual laws of morality, is told against a background (which some-times becomes a foreground) of French history in America—the war with the English and trouble with Indians.

Raoul alternately plays the part of a villain and a No. 2 hero but he Dunagan, Miss Frances Gillett, Miss is always second to Louise and Pier-Vivian Glidewell, Mrs. W. Lloyd re and their love which goes steadfastly on in the face of scorn, humiliation, and danger, to the tragedy which is foreordained for afternoon at 3 o'clock.

> Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, president of the City-County Federation of the City-County Federation which sponsored the review for the benefit of its student loan fund, introduced Miss Oppenheimer.

Preceding the review, Mrs. Chas. speak on "Britain's Move to Canada larger part of the time. Brown announced the opening of and What It Means to American Town Hall's lecture season, Thursday evening, and asked support of the organization.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

The newest thing that has been thought up to complicate the lives o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. Jimof women concerns hose. The powers mie Brooks and Mrs. Bill Pitzer will that be in the hosiery world have be hostesses. decided that the well-dressed woman's hose should be the same shade as her face powder. Which reaches a new high of something or other in planning a costume.

These same designers have taken seven shades of face powder and two o'clock. made hose to match. But what if the individual's face requires a powder just a wee bit different in shade? Ours would be sure to.

Probably we'll have to go right on selecting hose that are only approxi-League announced recently that ar-rangements had been completed for dependently of our face powder. Just the league to take over the Eastern another instance of our utter inability to fit into the glamour girl class

And speaking of glamour brings the Knickerbocker Whist Club. In us round to the subject of conventhis tournament the Goldman pair ient little gadgets for milady's dressing table. And that brings us to a novelty that should prove itself useful to anyone who likes good grooming and has little time to

spend on it. The aforesaid novelty is a body powder brush, with a hollow handle into which the powder is put. It sifts down into the brush and is whisked over the body in a jiffy. Very nice and not so likely to leave a spotted effect as the usual

The perfume counter is a continual source of delight and also of here chuckles for us. For example, one of the newest perfumes rejoices in "Tigress"! Can you the name of \$4.530.27 in taxes was paid. imagine what Grandmother, good lady, would have thought of a fragrance with such a title?

It's a pleasant enough scent, too, and eye-catching in its modernistic crystal containers against its tiger skin (simulated) background. Nevertheless, we leave it to those yearners after sophistication, the girls of the late teens, who will no doubt luxuriate in it.

Oh yes, it is described as man-menacing, which is something. We remember when a perfume called "Danger" drew quite a bit of atten-tion from the masculine population. Perhaps "Tigress" will repeat this

VISITS PARENTS

Mrs. Dave Hicks of Odessa was a

Mrs. Dave Ficks of Odessa was a sistor in Midland yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCrary of Levelland are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock here car-train wreck this morning. here yesterday transacting business. They are en route home from a accident victim was the brother of Mr. Wallace is connected with the Wallace Lumber Co. in Ft. Stock-They plan to be here until Sunday. row.



Three-Year-Old Is Honored With Party on Birthday

Church will meet with Mrs. Martha Honoring her son, E. Hazen ton hostesses at the home of the Woods Jr., on his third birthday anniversary, Mrs. E. Hazen Woods entertained with a party at her home, 2003 Brunson, Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

> Skipping ropes were distributed as favors. The children played outdoors the

At the refreshment hour, a pinkand-white theme was carried out in table cloth and plates. The white birthday cake, decorated in pink and Belmont Bible Class will meet at the home of Mrs. W. P. Collins.

The invitation list included: The man, M. F. Turner, I honoree, George Ann Bennett, Ann seley, and the hostess. The invitation list included: The man, M. F. Turner, Douglas Wol-6:30 o'clock, and go to Clover- Hamilton, Ann Haseltine, Sharon dale for the organization's annual picnic and birthday party. All Perkins, Sue Schneider, James Bar-WASHINTON, Sept. 25 (AP)

Young, and Dana Bruce Young.

club members: Mmes. Raleigh P. Coats, William N. Cones, W. B. Harkrider, Ralph Harp, Curtis In-

former members of the class are ron, John Campbell, Mark Gilmore, A \$338,263,902 appropriation bill to Sammy Laughlin, Hamilton McRae provide barracks and other facili-III, Jon Albert Schlosser, Joe Ad ties for military draftees was signed

If the axis held Dakar, any Bri

ered and likely would permit Italian

row passage itself was dominated

You Will Find

To have a true milk

flavor because we buy

and use only Grade A

today by President Roosevelt.

ppointments with yellow flowers on

the quartet luncheon tables which

Present were the following,

were laid with white cloths.

Dessert-Bridge

Is Courtesy for

Adelante Club

home, 514 Holmsley

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Morocco.

Escondida Club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Greene, 706 W Louisiana, There is much to be explained tish blockade of the entrance in the about the British-supported effort meet with Mrs. John M. Hills, 904 of General Charles De Gaulle, lead-Atlantic would be seriously endang-W Missouri, Friday afternoon at er of Frenchmen still fighting the naval and commercial ships to reach axis powers, to seize the strategic the Atlantic once more. But with Dakar under English control, the port of Dakar, capital of French Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse, brilliant move to counter the new British navy still could keep the Mediterranean bottled up by blockading the Atlantic side of the Strait of Gibraltar, even if the nar-Berlin-Rome schemes to break England's hold on the Mediterranean. The move is calculated, as I see by axis guns on Spanish soil over-looking Gib and Ceuta in Spanish

it, to achieve several master strokes: 1. It would, if carried to success, prevent this most important naval and air base on the west coast of Minuet Club will hold its first Africa from falling into the hands dance of the fall season, Saturday night in the Crystal ballroom of of the enemy

2. It would enable Britain to maintain control of its south Atlantic

communications. 3. It would help counter the threatened axis attack on Gibraltar from bases on Spanish soil-a

matter of vital moment. 4. It might be of great assistance in operating against the Italians in Africa, this depending on the development of the De Gaulle-Bri-

tish project.

Barnum and Bailey Circus to Paris Beyond this it would seem, from reading between the lines of General mission taxes, a previous failure to pay having almost stopped the show hopes to establish a "free" French government over the whole vast area which is comprised in the Afriat Austin yesterday restraining the can possessions in this part of Africa. That there is considerable support for such a move seems ev dent, but its extent remains to be fore the show and the circus paid the amount stipulated according to be of mighty assistance to Britain in prosecution of the war.

had not been determined as final An optometrist experienced in the audits were not available but this art of visual training is better qualified to render you the fullest possiwould be taken care of at Paris toble visual efficiency. Dr. W. L. Sut-The taxes due fdr the Paris ton, Scharbauer Hotel Bldg. (Adv.) showing also will be determined and

PLEASE

Look in your closets, storerooms and garages— See if you have any bowls, vases or baskets Belonging to

Delphians Study Thomas Carlyle in Program Tuesday

Mrs. W. Earl Chapman was leader for the program on "Thomas Carlyle" at the meeting of the Delphian Chapter in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer,

Tuesday morning.

Mrs. O. F. Hedrick discussed the Carlyles at home and Mrs. R. M. Turpin the doubts which assailed table with a for Carlyle, the latter talk under the carved at table? itle "Feeding on the East Wind." 2. Is it correct to serve celery A general discussion was held on on a bed of cracked ice? title "Feeding on the East Wind." the man as he was known to his 3. May celery leaves be used for

Mrs. Geo. Grant told of his new faith and new life and Mrs. Hal small side dishes? C. Peck of the evolution of hero worship and his religion.

tured the writer as the "Father of Mrs, J. L. Rush, seminar chairman, assigned parts for the next

of today, Mrs. C. M. Linehan pic-

meeting. Mrs. Grant presided at the busi-

Present were the following members: Mmes. F. D. Breedlove, A. J Cooper, Chapman, E. W. Cowden Grant, Hedrick, Bates L. Hoffer, Hudkins, Chas. L. Klapproth, Line han, Peck, Rush, W. L. Simmons Jas. F. Sirdevan, Ralph Troseth Turpin.

New Officers Are Chosen By Lorado Sewing Club

Officers for the next six months were elected by the Lorado Sewin Club in its meeting with Mrs. N. E. Dunnan, 2307 Holloway, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. They are President, Mrs. S. V. Tekell; vice-president, Mrs. Dell Skelton; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Roberts. Sewing was another occupation of

the group until tea time when a refreshment course was served. Club guests were Mrs. H. G. Raish Mrs. Effie Harris, and Miss Chesna Members present were: Mmes. Tekell, J. Wymer Smith, Skelton, Roberts, Joe De Mars, J. A. An-

drews, S. B. Carden, and the host Next Tuesday the club will meet with Mrs. Roberts, 512 S Loraine.

Artist to Form Club in Odessa

Entertaining with a dessert-Mrs. Muriel Francis of Fort Worth bridge at one o'clock Tuesday aftis in Odessa to form an Art Club ernoon, Mrs. B. K. Buffington was Following an art exhibit in the hostess to the Adelante club at her Odessa high school, she will available for criticism. Yellow and white were favored in Mrs. Francis is a member of the

Professional Artist League. UNFILLED ORDERS INCREASE NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)-Un-

Following the service hour, the afternoon was devoted to two tables filled orders of primary aircraft producers now exceed \$2,000,000,000 compared with \$300,000,000 a year ago, the magazine "Aviation" reported today

MIND Your Three Out-of-Town **MANNERS**

Test your knowledge of correct social useage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

a garnish?
4. Is it good form today to use

5. If there is no soup course may orship and his religion.

Linking the study with interests are to be eaten with the meat course be placed on the table when the meal is announced?

> What would you do if-You are choosing wine to serve with a fish course-

(a) Choose a white wine?(b) Choose a red wine?

vegetables will be pushed off on Stowe, L. A. Tullos, Bill Van Huss and the hostess.

4. No. They have gone out of style.

Best "What Would You Do" so-

Club Complimented At Breakfast-Bridge At Blair Home

Garden flowers were used in prousion in the party rooms when Mrs. Pearl Blair was hostess for a breakfast-bridge at her home, 1009 W Louisiana, this morning in courtesy to the Trump-it Club.

After the breakfast course, two tables of bridge were played with Mrs. W. C. King holding high score and Mrs. D. R. Carter second high Mrs. Fred Girdley was a club Members present were: Mmes. C.

C. Keith, Carter, King, J. Guy Mc-Millian, John Nichols, and Fred

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Guests Attend Club Bridge-Luncheon

Yellow and orange tones were carried out in flowers for the party rooms and in tallies for the games. when Mrs. Kenneth S. Blackford entertained Bridgette Club with a 1. Should vegetables be put on the bridge-luncheon at her home, 618 table with a fowl that is to be W Storey, Tuesday afternoon at one bridge-luncheon at her home, 618

The two-course luncheon menu was served at three small tables decorated with nasturtiums. Clusters of marigolds and orange cosmos

were placed at other vantage points in the rooms. Club guests were Mrs. B. E. Mc-Donald and Mrs. Jack Porter of Crane and Mrs. S. P. Copeland of

In the three tables of bridge which followed luncheon, high score for guests went to Mrs. Copeland, high score for club member to Mrs.

W. B. Stowe, and second high to Mrs. A. E. Horst The entire club membership was was present including: Mmes. S. O. Cooper, Horst, J. J. Kelly, Lamar 1. No, for if the bird slips the Lunt, E. D. Richardson, A. H. Riley,

Youth Forum Tonight Is Open to Public

The Youth Forum to be conducted by H. S. Fatheree, principal of Abilene high school, tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium is open to the public, officials of the Senior High PTA which is sponsoring the program stressed today Mr. Fatheree will be assisted in the Forum by high school students. Subjects of vital interest to high school boys and girls and therefore to their parents and friends are to

VISITS IN ODESSA

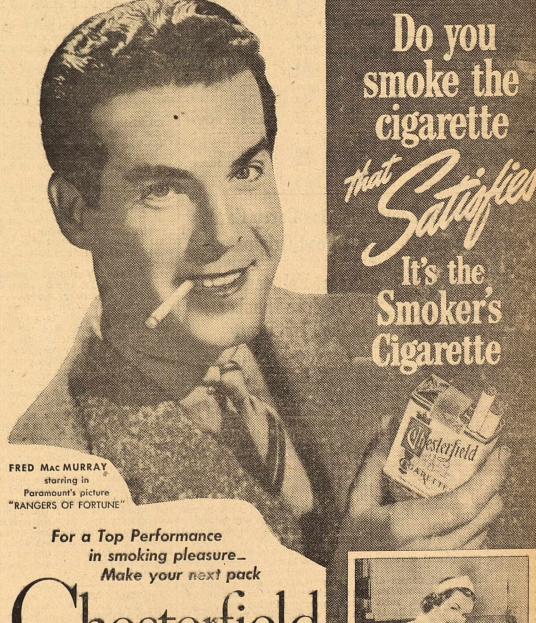
Mrs. S. H. Hudkins visited her sister, Mrs. E. B. Wooldridge, Tuesday afternoon, in Odessa.

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Highlights From the Week's Oil News

From The Oil and Gas Journal.

West Texas—The Upton County portion of the McElroy field was given a 2½-mile south extension during the week when Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co. prepared to complete its long-testing outpost. New wildcats

featured the northern West Texas area.

North Texas—One possible new discovery in Wise County, together with plans for three new wildcat tests for the county, drew some of the Fort Worth basin play southward during the week.

West Central Texas—A new Palo Pinto lime field is in prospect for the

area immediately north of the Avoca field in Jones County, also producing from the Palo Pinto lime. Two new wildcats are preparing to start in Stephens County Southeast New Mexico-The discovery of a new sweet-gas field in

Eddy County led the developments of the week. Production is estimated at 6,000,000 cu. ft. daily from the 1,550-ft. level. Texas Gulf Coast-A new Wilcox strike in San Jacinto County revives

interest in the Texas Gulf Coast sector of the Wilcox trend.

Southwest Texas—Frio-Vicksburg trend in limelight as preparations made to test prospective pool opener in Starr County and another wildcat in Jim Wells County logs favorable showings. Louisiana Gulf Coast—Delta Farms field, La Fourche Parish, apparent-

extended southeast. Neale field, Beauregard Parish, defined to the Oklahoma-Two oil pools were opened in Seminole County, one east and one west of the old Seminole City field. A Wilcox sand pool was found

south of Bristow, Creek County. Kansas-An oil pool was opened in the Clover gas area, Cowley County. The Keesling pool, Rice County, was extended ½ mile northward. A pool opener in Stafford County was completed. Fifty new tests

Nebraska—The Falls City pool, Richardson County, was extended % mile southward and to within 1% miles of the Kansas line. The southeastern Nebraska activity is increasing, with 25 operations reported in

Richardson and Nemaha counties.

La-Ark-Tex—New Wilcox pool is indicated in the Jena district of La Salle Parish. McKamie pool is extended by a well which is better than the discovery well.

Illinois-As production from the large fields declines, new production found in the eastern part of the state. Salem and Tonti may be

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Ector County	51	8	8,453	2,275	47,900				
Hull-Silk	47	6	5,846	352	7.067				
East Texas	21	5	254	25,909	374.848				
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Burnett	6	0	0	121	5,805				
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Olla, La	10	5	650	36	3,910				
Cotton Valley, La	4	0	0	157	13,500				
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Adams	18	1	1,620	2	1,950				
Illinois									
Salem		16	6,423	2,887	152,403				
Centralia		1	248	716	24,850				
Louden	35	13	2,251	693	73,694				
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British Women in South America Carry Cards To Inform Them Where All Food Originated

BUENOS AIRES — (Corresponence of the Associated Press) — Expect Enlistments Brightly colored cards peeping from he purses of British women—and To Reduce Number nany North Americans and Argenines as well—are not for bridge. They're a part of the more ser- In the First Draft us game of war as played on this

ide of the Atlantic. The cards, postcard size, and in ackets of 11 covered by a transparent envelope, are streamlined versions of the British official blacklist" designed to discourage purchases of products originating in the countries of Great Britain's

emies, Germany and Italy. During the early months of the e war blacklist question became a onfused one due to misunderstandng of brands, types, and origins of nany products. Then some astute oficial thought of appealing to pro-British women

Long, cumbersome lists were dis-In their places came the cards, neatly printed on both sides, packed in the transparent envelope r convenient use.

Each card lists brand names of in order that he might take up legal practice later without fear of opular products, such as cosmetics, automobiles, bicycles, razor being interrupted. He was advised lades, drugs, classifying each list by that he, or any other man from 18 to 36, could volunteer to his local country of origin. The divisions ne country of origin. The divisions nelude "Britanico"—that one comes irst on each card—"Aleman" (German), "North Americana," "Japservice unless deferred. The more enlistments in a given nes," and "Argentina." draft district, the smaller the num-

Sponsors of the project say all ber that will be taken f British women in Argentina are compulsory conscription. ing the cards as marketing guides avoid purchasing enemy prod-cts. Many Argentine, North Ameriin, and other Pro-British residents Argentina have asked for sets the cards.

The cards avoid mention blacklist." Its idea, explained the ponsors, is to show where the arious brands originated, and let he buyer take her choice.

EEKS TRADE PACT MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25 (AP.) -Plans to increase the list of proexchanged between Mexico and Brazil, and to push develop-ment of maritime communications etween the countries were reported oday as a Brazilian economic mision headed for the United States,

Conferences Between Ickes and Oil Men Hold Problem Answers

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 25 (AP) The oil industry waited today for a definite answer to the outcome of recently closely guarded confer-

ences of petroleum leaders with Secretary Ickes. Four oil men have talked with the secretary on several occasions but the subject of the talks has not been disclosed.

One of the oil men, Charles Roes er. Fort Worth, discussed with President Roosevelt yesterday a proposed anti-trust suit which Justice Department attorneys were reported to be revising from the original com-

While the President did not discuss his talk with Roeser, he said information on the proposed suit sould come from Attorney General Jackson, who has been expected to an-nounce this week whether he would bring anti-trust action against 22 major oil companies and about 300 subsidiaries and affiliates.

The defense commission recently studied possible effects such an action would have on preparedness and reported that "readjustments contemplated by the suit x x x will involve complications and delays.

Besides Roeser, others conferring with Ickes were Walter C. Teague, Chairman of the Board of Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey); Paul G. Blazer, Chairman of the Board of the Ashland Oil and Refinery Co., Ashland, Ky., an independent company, and A. C. Mattei, San Francisco, president of the Honolulu Oil Co. Widely circulated was a report

that a joint industry and governmen commission may be set up to regulate the oil business as a defense emergency measure. The result of such a step, said the report, would be the dropping or the curtailing in scope of the anti-trust action. Other reports said Ickes may have been making a survey of potential production, storage and transpor-

Social Security Payments Increase

tation facilities of the industry.

BIG SPRING, Sept. 25 (AP) Robert M. Mayne, manager of the Social Security Board field office today said monthly payments un-der the old-age survivors insurance system have reached a total of \$991.35 in the area served by the Big Spring office.

distributed to 25 wage earners over 65 years old; 10 wives and widows; and 15 children of wage earners. In addition to the continuing

January 1, 1940.

old-age survivors insurance. Indi- soon. viduals having a claim for old-age and survivors insurance, or desiring nual convention, receiving the report any information concerning the Federal insurance program, should of the commission urging haste in call at or write to the Social Sether rearmament program, was told curity board field office at Big that the nation was lagging far be-

Monthly benefits are paid through the old-age and survivors insurance in arms production.

(c) Their children under 16, or

under 18, if in school: workers who were fully insured un-

(e) The widows of fully insured workers who have minor children in their care, such benefits continuing until the youngest child reaches the age of 16, or 18, if in school;

(f) Children of insured deceased

wage earners under age 16 or 18 if in (g) Wholly dpendent parents, age 65 or over, if the deceased insured wage earners left no sur-

viving widow or child. Lump-sum benefits are paid, in the case of workers who die leaving no dependants qualified for monthly benefits, to the person or persons who pay funeral expenses. Voluntary army enlistment offers pouring into selective service head-Proof of age, required to prove eligibility for monthly benefits, is best established, Mr. Mayne said, by part of the first compulsory service quota of 400,000 men might be filla birth certificate. Where that is not available, a church record of infant baptism, an entry in a family Bible, insurance records, naturalizateered from April through August in tion records, army service records 1917, selective service officials antior other sources of information will

be considered.

According to Mr. Mayne the Big cipated in the coming weeks a rush of men anxious to complete their year's training and be done with Spring, Texas, field office maintains regular itinerant service to In New York special military pothe principal towns in this area to lice had to be called out yesterday assist claimants in the complete to handle a crowd of 700 young men preparation of their claims, and arangements can be made by mail A typical inquiry came from a for an appointment at one of these young Idaho lawyer who wanted to put his military service behind him the field office.

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SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 25 (AP.)to 36, could volunteer to his local Samuel Ewell McKnight, 76, well-draft board and be accepted for known Carrizo Springs cattle ranchman, died Tuesday in a hospital here.

Services will be held at Carrizo Springs today. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Del-

la Coffman McKnight, and two sons, Dr. J. B. McKnight of San Antonio Read The Classifieds. and Mose McKnight of Odessa.

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How'd you like to swap places with Frances Cott, girls? She's the only girl in C. C. N. Y.'s School of Technology and there are 800 men. The 16-year-old Brooklyn miss, pictured in class above, was admitted to the Chemical Engineering course through a loophole in college's through a loophole in college's regulations. Her first love, she says, is not men but math-

Arms Production These payments, Mayne said, are Problem Not How Much But How Soon

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 25 monthly payments, \$2,540.20 has been paid out in lump-sum benefits since ciation was informed by its economis policy commission today that the Mayne stated his office renders nation's immediate problem in arms every possible assistance to indi- production was not "merely how viduals desiring to file a claim for much" but "even more acutely how

hind a corresponding period in 1917

provisions of the Social Security Act | The commission, of which the (a) Fully insured workers when Ayres is chairman, said the rate they reach the age of 65 and retire; of acceleration in spending in the (b) The wives of such retired first eight months of 1917 was 28 workers when they attain the age times greater than in the corresponding period in 1940. Urging strongly that this rate be

stepped up as the surest way to (d) The 65 year old widows of keep free of war, the report added: "Modern wars are won or lost in der the act at the time of their the periods of preparation for them."

Favor McCormack As Next Leader of House Democrats

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) -Encouraged by signs that Congress would continue in session for the remainder of the year, backers of Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts predicted he would be chosen House Democratic leader today on the first ballot in the party

The caucus was called for late afternoon (3 p. m. CST), and the immediate question to be decided was whether a leader should be chosen now to succeed Rep. Rayburn of Texas, elevated from leader to speaker, or whether the election should be postponed until a new Congerss convenes next Jonuary. McCormick and his followers have

been urging an immediate election but several rival candidates have spoken for postponement. These include Reps. Woodrum of Virginia, Cooper of Tennessee and Rankin Mississippi. One of the arguments for delaying the election has been that Congress would quit soon, making a leader unnecessary until January.

Christmas New Date

Set for Adjournment WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP.) Christmas replaced the coming weekend in some adjournment forecasts today, and opponents of the controversial Logan-Walter bill con-ceded the Senate would take up and probably pass the measure if Congress remained in session.

The bill would impose new legal

curbs on the decisions of such government agencies as the Labor Relations Board.

That Congress might be here until Christmas was the opinion of Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader.



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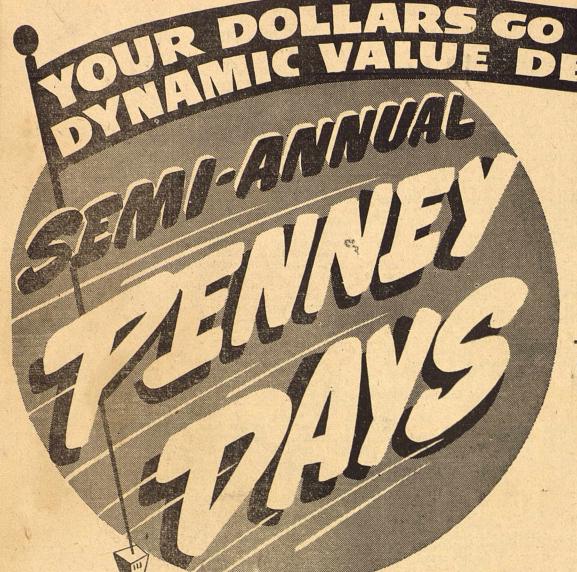
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YANKS WIN TWO AS BROWNS BEAT INDIANS

Tigers Must Meet "Jinx" White Sox In Two Games Today

have been counting over the fourtimes world champions. Some days they count them out; some days that the Panthers use regularly. they count them in.

successive contests and the American League struggle is so tight it would be possible by sundown to be tied again and the Yankees Texas A. & M. Is Picked to Repeat and Give be in third place only one game

The stand now: Club—won, lost, pct. games behind. Southwest Conference Tradition a Beating

Detroit 86 64 .573 1 1/2 4 84 64 .568 2 1/2 6 Cleveland New York . The Yankees whipped the Washington Senators twice yesterday 6-5 and 9-4, while the Indians dropped a 7-2 decision to the St. Louis Brown and Detroit was kept idle

because of rain. The Tigers must play a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox today while their rivals play single games, making all sorts of situations possible. Chicago has downed

Detroit in 13 out of 20 games.

The Yankees' chances for another championship are remote, because they would have to win all their remaining games and De-troit would have to lose two in orded to get as much as a tie. Yet the Yanks just won't quit fight-

Yesterday's big hiting show was a Philadelphia in the first game of a doubleheader in which the Boston Red Sox beat the A's 16-8. Boston made 23 hits, including six

home runs, and the A's 15.

In the second game Boston's
Jack Wilson bested Bill Beckman 4-3 in a hurling duel. The only game in the National

League that escaped the rain was at Brooklyn, where the Dodgers nosed out the New York Giants 5-4 to clinch second place in the National League.

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6:30—Sports Spotlight, TSN
6:35—News, TSN
7:00—"America Looks Ahead," TSN
7:10—"What Does This Word Mean?"
8:00—Raymond Gram Swing MBS
8:15—AP News Bulletins, MBS
8:20—Bowling Broadcast
9:30—The Lone Ranger, MBS
10:00—News, TSN
10:15—Mitchell Ayer's orch, MBS
10:20—Freddie Nagles orch, MBS
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7:35—Pals of the Golden West, TSN
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8:15—Rhythm Ramblers, TSN
8:20—Keep Fit to Music, MBS
8:45—Choir Loft, MBS
9:30—Backstage Wife, TSN
9:35—Easy Aces, TSN
10:15—Our Gal Sunday, TSN
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10:15—Neighbors, TSN
11:30—News, TSN
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11:15—Milton Page, Piano, TSN
11:30—News & Market Reports, TSN

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1:30—For Dancers Only, MBS
1:45—Griff William's orch., TSN
2:96—Organ Melodies, TSN
2:15—Jack Coffey's orch., MBS
2:45—Lennie Conn Quartet
3:96—News & Market Reports, TSN
3:15—Frank Gagen's orch., MBS
3:30—Mitchell Ayer's orch., MBS
3:45—Virginia Nelson, Piano.
4:90—National Defense Series, TSN
4:15—Crime & Death
4:30—Conservations Reporter, MBS
4:45—Johnson Family, TSN
5:46—Vighta Nelson, Piano.
4:50—Eviton Lewis Jr., MBS
5:15—Sports Cast
5:30—Louis Panico's orch., MBS
5:45—Pauline & Her Perils

32 Survivors Remain In Golf Title Chase

DEL MONTE, Calif., Sept. 25 (AP) Thirty-two surviving contenders Cleveland or by the Cinc for the National Women's Amateur Reds of the National League. Golf Championship headed into hectic play today.

hectic play today.

One round was on the morning schedule and another, the third of match play, was set for the afternoon which will leave eight in the season is played on its incident and another. The third of match play, was set for the afternoon which will leave eight in the season is played on its incident leagues so when they finally opposed each other was accompanied by other regional officers of the park service.

The National Park service will the season is played on its initial incidence in the park area. He was accompanied by other regional officers of the park service.

The National Park service will the season is played on its initial incidence in the park area. He was accompanied by other regional officers of the park service. ternoon, which will leave eight in men on base.

National Champion Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., who won early vesterday from Mrs. Louis Lengfeld, Los Altos, Calif., by 7 and 6, met Many Arms Well of Moraines Mell of Moraines Well of Mo Los Altos, Calif., by 7 and 6, met beautifully and teams with Dick Mary Agnes Wall of Menoinee, Mich. Bartell, the Tiger's 33-year-old chatand medalist Dorothy Traung of terbox photstop, in an effective San Francisco, who breezed out a double play combination. victory by the same score over Mrs. George Nash, San Jose, Calif., engaged Mrs. C. H. Smith, Chila Vista, he used to be, either. His legs bother

GUARDSMEN TO TEXAS.

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 25 (AP) -Approximately 1,000 men and offi- any world series crisis. cers of the 203rd Coast Artillery (antiaircraft) regiment of the Missouri National Guard were scheduled to leave today for Camp Hulen, Texas, for a year of training.

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when it comes to blasting a line. Primed, too, are Derace Moser, Jim

Thomason and a few others who

can get up and go in that crushing College Station overland style.

The line is tremendous with let-

terrific tackle, and Marshall Rob-

nette, who looks like an All-Ameri-

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP) ,-

their heads sadly last spring.

proved the bulwark of the Tigers in

American flag, and it must be regarded as a better world series in-

On first is Rudy York, slightly

Thirty-one year old Pinky Hig-

him some and he has dropped out

of the .300 class. Yet he has the solid years of experience behind

him and should prove steady in

York's power is, of course, what

swings the pendulum toward the Tiger infield, for both Cleveland

and Cincinnati have far better than

average combinations. Cincinnati even has a better all-around first

baseman than York in big Frank

ond base duo in Lou Boudreau and

termen two deep at every position, and headed by Ernie Pannell, a downs

lege football roundups.

By Jerry Brondfield

tional championship.

gun went off in 1939.

dream but seldom handle.

The "long count" given Gene
Tuney one night in Chicago has
Inothing on the long count the New
York Yankees are getting these
Ever since July 4, the experts
have been counting over the four
The "long count" given Gene
Lit is a cinch that today's drill
will stress pass offensive by the
throwing, with ends Fitzgerald and
the Bulldogs have completed only
one pass. Against Ysleta Williams
ond team time after time reel off
have been counting over the fourwhere near his receivers.

The Austin team threw a total of is in the open.

Jarrin' John Kimbrough, left, runs again for Texas A. & M., and Cowboy Jack Crain gets off on

for the Aggies, who don't care thing. whether you get out of the way

They just run over you.

THIS is the year tradition takes THREAT TO TEXAS A. & M.

Only three regulars from last putting the water-boy in if some

replace them even before the last back a little from last autumn's disgun went off in 1939. . . astrous season. Jack Odle will pitch

brough, the All-America fullback homore hipper-dipper, will run 'em whom Norton wouldn't trade for crazy. The line is improved in spots,

fall's juggernaut are gone, and one gets hurt.

an entire German Panzer division but could use ends.

Tiger Infield Oldest But Best of Any Club

Yet this strange quartet has useful .275 hitter.

Likely to Appear in World Series This Year

their sensational drive for the PITCHER WINS AND LOSES

est in the big leagues, a patchwork Yankees in the '39 series, Cincin-state.

SOUTHERN METHODIST IS

IF any outfit upsets Texas A. &

backfield that has plenty of re-Homer Hill Norton is loaded with talent about which coaches knit, heavy and mobile. Matty Riddled by graduation, w

Bell won't have to worry about

Texas Christian figures to bounce

'em and Dean Bagley, a neat sop-

Texas is still on the upswing

In Cowboy Jack Crain, the Long

horns have one of the finest brok

en-field runners in the game. The

downs last season as a sophomore

on plays averaging 51 yards. He

A little more molding up front

The Detroit Tiger infield is the old- cidentally, batted .400 against the should be retained in its natural

outfit that had the experts shaking nati's best infielder is Bill Werber "It shoull be a trail park and not

field that that boasted either by Cleveland or by the Cincinnati Reds of the National League.

Pat Patrick, softball pitcher, won and lost the same game 2 to 1. He hurled for both teams.

At second is Charlie Gehringer, losers.

At second is Charlie Gehringer, losers.

P. E.: He didn't bat against him
over the necessary land, Tillotson

It'll be power at its very peak and Danna Bible will have some- played in the southwest

Crain scored eight touch

after an even split last trip.

calls signals.

for the Bulldogs this season, will of the Austin touchdowns was made carry the brunt of the work in the on a pass and the other was set up by an aerial. Fullback Campbell will be directed at Hall by the Mid-

long gains on pass and ground plays game the big boy was coming no- receiving end of the passes and it is upon to stop up holes. a sure touchdown if the youngster

BAYLOR BEAR COULD BE

goes up a few points.

50-50 record.

own backyard.

Ray Mack.
Outside of McCormick, who, inday the Big Bend National Park

at third base, a slick fielder and a a road park," he added. "Visitors

PHOENIX, Ariz., Sept. 25 (AP) — service should be developed. Let us

During the season he played on Tillotson left today on his initial

to the winners and seven to the be ready to begin development of the park as soon as Texas turns

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erally throughout, Baylor's stock

Riddled by graduation, which

took Kay Eakin among others, Ark-

backfield and up front.

Jess Neeley, taking over at Rice,

lineup, but the Owls should gain a

s ready for all comers.

That is how well football

ALPINE, Tex., Sept. 25. (AP.) M. R. Tillotson, regional director of

should view it from the hurricane

deck of a cayuse instead of an auto-

mobile. A chuck wagon type of

Urges Big Bend Park

Naturalness Be Kept

The team will get away early tomorrow and will work out tomorrow they count them in.

This is one of the days for counting them in, because they have won six successive contests and the

Sports Roundup

Cauliflower Market Report

Odds on the Pat Comiskey, Max Baer party tomorrow have been scrambled like an egg The Irishman now is 5 to 7 favorite . . Which is making Maxie giggle plenty . . . And Ancil Hoffman, who is as careless with his cocoanuts as he is with his right arm, has just bet as careless with his right arm, has just bet each game."

heavily wrapped but has regained some of his runing speed by switching to light exfords. 10 G's on his Max to put the crush-

the Cubs went into triple figures string in '35.

Lefty O'Doul-developed ball players, regardless of what his scouts say. In the past, Lefty offered Terry such players as Joe Di Maggio, Ted Williams and Dom Di Maggio, but the Giants weren't interested. Now Lefty wants Bill to buy Ten Jennings and Heinie Groh, who scouts for the Giants, has seconded it. Wonder if Terry'll forget his personal feelings on this one"... (Ed. note: Brother, a Terry never forgets-and Brooklyn won't let him,

division managers, Deacon McKech-nie, Lippy Durocher, Billy Southworth an Frankie Frisch-all learned lots of their baseball wearing Cardinals uniforms . . . Must be the air out thar in St. Loo. .

in a circuit where a champion never M., Southern Methodist may be has repeated.

M., Southern Methodist may be the one. The Mustangs almost did all, is ready for a big season. A Thought For Today That guy with his tongue in his So, then, it's Texas A. & M. to it a year ago, losing by a bare 6-2. half dozen sophomores are making cheek this morning is your old pal, make it two in a row, and per- Preston Johnston and Ray Mal-haps repeat for the mythical na- louf, a triple threat, head a slick life miserable for some of last and cigar man James J. Dykes, the big bowling

ansas is in a bad way, both in the Nahem Will Start For Buffs Tonight

inherits a rough and tough bunch that looks a year away. Too many sophomores and juniors dot the (AP) — Barring postponement because of threatening rain, Nashville of the Southern Association On the independent side, Texas and Houston of the Texas League Tech and Texas Mines have slipped will open the Dixie Series tonight at

gerous, Arizona has much potential ed Ace Adams, chunky right-handstrength, and with plenty of backs er, for mound duty against the and an adequate line, New Mexico Buffs. Adams won 13 and lost 5 in



YOUR CHOICE SOONER or LATER

key a couple of months back? And Bill Daley wouldn't sell . . . Are you surprised to hear your Yankees, who were laid to rest with full ceremonies only two days ago, are now only 4 to 1 to cop from both the Tigers and the cry babies?

If the Reds hit the 100-mark in the games-won column (they're 96 now) they'll be the first to ring the bell in the National League since with their hair-raising 21-game

Today's Guest Star

Billy Stepp, Portland Oregonian: Bill Terry has a complex against

S'pose you've noticed by now that the National League's four first

year's regulars. The Bears could his White Sox couldn't do to those Tigers today .

a notch, but Hardin-Simmons is 8 o'clock (CST) climbing rapidly, Centenary is dan-

Manager Larry Gilbert nominatthe regular season.

Texas A. & M., the super-team, Manager Eddie Dyer called on finds plenty of competition in its Sam Nahem, winner of 8 games against 6 losses.

American candidate at quarterback. contest but finally helped it with a

hird string.

tonsilectomy.

Lack of Punters,

Ends Big Handicap

To Missouri Team

First, the need for punters

ply of end candidates. Third, the absolute absence

graduation.

That's a first rate tragedy to a in Tamaulipas state. club which depended heavily upon

Two weeks of workouts cut the list to four, including Frank Amelung and a knee that pops in and Faurot booting a few just to show out like a cuckoo clock.

The Tigers, big six defending

champions and 21 to 7 victims of

test, lost four top flight ends by

ably won't be ready for Saturday's tooth. opener with St. Louis University.

looks like a tackle.

Name of Almazan Used to Recruit Men for Rebellion

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 25 (AP.) Announcement of the name of Gen-COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 25 (AP)— eral Juan Almazan, who claims electromissouri's football trouble, like tion as president of Mexico, was beancient Gaul, is divided into three ing used to incite revolt in Chihuahua state came today in reports from military authorities there. Second, the rapidly dwindling sup-Army offcials said a rebel cap-

tured in Chihuahua state admitted he was invited to revolt Sept. 16. and was told the band would go to Blanketing this trio of hair- a ranch and receive "money, arms whiteners for a time was the spring- and ammunition, and be received time injury to Paul Christman, all- by General Almazan." Military reports insisted the dis-

Christman suffered a torn thigh orders which have popped up in muscle in a varsity baseball game, various parts of the country were of aggravated it in a summer sandlot no importance. From Chihuahua state came re-

ports 25 rebels had surrendered Military reports told of a threehour pursuit of one group, Georgia Tech's vanishing Americans in the 1940 orange bowl connight and fleeing into the hills. A band of nine was dispersed in Nuevo Leo state and 28 surrendered

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP.) — es. But Coach Don Faurot wasn't too disturbed. He had seven prosects.

To Peel Pears Quickly

To peel pears easily for canning or baking, scald them quickly in holling water.

his pupils what a 45-yard effort is. Best of the flankers is Bob Steub-er, lanky sophomore sprinter. At the way of all seniors last June and the other end are Jack Lister, an- left the kicking burden entirely to other newcomer, and Bud Wallach. Ronald King, reserve back, who Lister dislocated a wrist and prob-died in the summer of an infected

Despite his injury, Christman Wallach, a converted tackle, still will do some quick kicking. He Harvey Harman expects anything to will have to play with the leg happen now that he has a 195-pound "Coaches should be able to teach," heavily wrapped but has regained guard fast enough to catch a rabbit

The kicking, however, is so poor teams deep Faurot will start a team after a 72-yard chase leaped on the that class invariably ends with of lettermen except for the ends. bunny.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League
Brooklyn 5, New York 4.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, rain.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, rain.
Only games.

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

STANDINGS Team— League. W. L. Pct, -87 62 .584 -86 64 .573 -84 64 .568 -80 69 .537 -77 71 .520 -66 84 .440 -62 87 .416 -53 94 .361

W. L.
-86 50
-87 62
-79 67
-76 72
-73 75
-68 79
-63 85
-48 100 Team— incinnati Philadelphia

TODAY'S GAMES National League.
New York at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis—2
Pittsburgh at Chicago—2
Philadelphia at Boston

American League.

Washington at New York St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit—2. Boston at Philadelphia—2.

GUARD OUTRUNS RABBIT NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept 25 (AP)—Rutgers football coach

Husky Bill Schmitt espied a wild ing to light exfords.

Although his material is only two field, darted out of the lineup and

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Phone 291, apply 521 West Wall. THREE rooms; private bath; Frigid-

aire; utilities paid; one block from banks; couple only. Upham Apartments, 201 S. Main St. (171-3)

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9-Automobiles

BARGAIN: Buick 4-passenger 602 Bank Bldg., phone

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(169-6)

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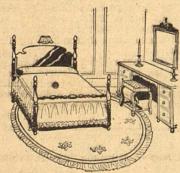
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Todayo Kurketo

Wool

BOSTON, Sept. 25 (AP.) (U. S. Dept. Agr). — The persistent demand and strengthening prices for fine wools on the Boston market caused users today to turn to coars-

er wools. Combing three-eighths blood territory wools have moved in fair weight at 78 to 82 cents, scoured basis. Fine territory wools continued to sell at strong prices. Graded fine territory wools have brought 88 to 93 cents scoured basis, for French combing length and around cents, scoured basis, for lots containing staple and good French combing lengths together.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 25 (AP.) (U. S. Dept. Agr). — Cattle 2,200; calves 2,400; most common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 6.00-8.50; good grade 9.00-9.50; bulk cows 4.25-5.50; odd head to bulls 4.25-5.75; good fat calves .75-8.50; common and medium 5.25 .50; good stock steer calves 8.75 75; stock heifer calves 8.75 down. Hogs 1,200; good and choice 185-280 lbs. 6.25-6.35; good and choice

150-180 lbs. 5.50-6.20. Sheep 2,400; spring lambs 7.00 7.50; medium grade yearlings 6.00; 2-year-old wethers 5.25; aged wethers 4.25; ewes 1.50-3.25; spring feeder lambs 6.25 down.

Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP.) Sale, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks

Graham-Paige 28.300 1/2 minus 1/1 US Stl 13,700 58 1/2 minus 1/8 Gen Mtrs 11,300 49 1/4 minus 5/8 Anaconda 11,100 23 1/2 up 1/8 VV Central 9 400 14 5/8 Alleghany Corp 9,200 13/16 up 1/16 Avia, Corp 8,900 4 3/4 Republic Stl 8,600 18 1/8

Amer Zinc 6,600 6 7/8 up 1/4 Gt. Nor Ry Pf 6,100 27 3/8 minus Allegh \$30 Pf Ww 6,000 12 1/8

Inspirat Cop 5,900 11 1/8 up 3/8 suites. We strive to render a service Amer Rad & Std San 5,800 7 1/2 Greyhound 5,200 11 5/8 up 1/4 Kennecott 5,100 32 up 3/4

Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP.) Cotton futures closed 4-6 higher.

Preferred Stocks Gain Attraction

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP.) Preferred stocks captured Wall

Street's attention again today, stagng a runup which steadied the market for common shares. Gains of one to three points in the senior issues were numerous at the close, nullifying the effect of a arge number of fractional losse

elsewhere in the lists. Except among the preferred sharaction was slim. Transactions otaled around 600,000 shares. Contributing to a cautious and omewhat gloomy traders' attitude vas the Asiatic war situation and the growing possibility that Japan night join Germany in fighting the British

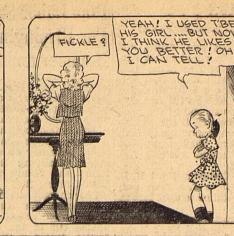
Included in the most advanced preferred stocks were General Steel Castings, Certain-Teed, Pittsburgh Steel nad Alleghany. The trend in preferred stocks was

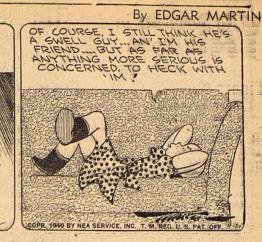
continuation of the upward course which ruled the market for the eight days terminated Tuesday. Lower among the common shares moved Harvester, Dow Chemical, American Can, Westinghouse, American Telephone and Chesapeake

Bonds and commodities were more or less irregular.





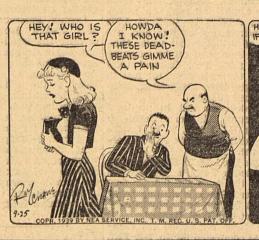




WASH TUBBS

TWO DAYS HAVE PASSED SINCE VICKI SHERIDAN HER MONEY IS GONE 10B. NO

YA CAN'T SIT HERE ALL NIGHT, SISTER, OVER A NICKEL CUPPA COFFEE





ALLEY OOP

LISTEN, THREETANK, OL'BOY,
I'LL GO AWAY AN' LEAVE "OU
IN PEACE...IF YOU'LL DO JUST
ONE THING FOR
ME

JUST TELL ME WHERE THAT GOL DANG HIGH PRIEST HAS GOT A COUPLE OF MY FRIENDS HIDDEN!





RED RYDER







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS LISTEN, HILDA! DOUBLE-CROSS SPEAK TO ME! YOU'RE FRECKLES' CAMPAIGN MANAGER 0 50

THIS WAND QUIT CALLIN' ME

LEANDER, CALL ME ROCKY!

LISTEN, UNCLE BULGY,

ALVIN WAS TRYIN TO TELL

ME THAT YOUR NOSE GOT

THAT WAY NATCHERALLY

AND I SAID IT

COULDN'T OF ...

IT MUST'VE BEEN

KICKED BY AN

ABOUT IT?

ELK! WHAT





KIDS WON'T

IN SCHOOL,



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

UNCLE

AMOS,

LEANDER

SAIDum

with

MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

LOOKS LIKE EVERY HOME PIPE DOWN AND LET ME HANDLE LITTLE LEANDER'S) OUGHT TO & GONNA GIVE TH' THAVE A LITTLE TREATMENT THIS THEN THEY VISIT! WOULDN'T NEED A WHY, OF ALL THE BULLDOG! um SPUTT-TT! = um YOUNG MAN, WILL YOU QUIT CALLING ME UNCLE BULGY!



is your HUSBAND? What kind of a BIRD

THE BLOOD

PRESSURE, MAJOR =



IS HE A "GROUSE" ABOUT

YOUR COFFEE? TRY HIM ON A

CUP OF FOLGER'S. IT HAS A

DISTINCT FLAVOR ADVANTAGE THAT

MAKES THE CRANKIEST COFFEE

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IS HE A"PARROT" ABOUT REPEATING THAT ALL COFFEES REALLY TASTE THE SAME ? LET FOLGER'S BE YOUR ANSWER. APPROXIMATELY 3 OUT OF 4 COFFEES ARE THE SAME COME FROM LOWLANDS, BUT FOLGER'S IS MOUNTAIN GROWN.

IS HE"HAWK - LIKE"IN WATCHING EXPENSES? FOLGER'S IS ECONOMICAL, TOO! TELL HIM THAT THOUSANDS OF WOMEN SAY THEY USE ONE-FOURTH LESS COFFEE BECAUSE FOLGER'S IS SO FLAVORFU



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No Sameness in British Capital After Bombings

British censorship precented cabling of details, However, Milo M. Thompson, acting chief of the London Bureau, gives this accounty of the aftermath of the attack).

By Milo H. Thompson. LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)—American readers may find that the story of bombings of London seems to repeat itself, especially since cen-

corner. In fact, you don't know mite topped at 9,002. from day to day just where you'll

marks over a wide area, and some of us had to assemble at unwonted places today

ing present and inspiring to see how 2,008 feet in lime and anhydrite, routine was picked up by its tatterroutine was picked up by its tatter-

Work must go on-and it did, and A pall of smoke hung over Lon-

But on one short trip I noted these things.

debris of their windows. A storage warehouse showed some-

body's furniture from a gaping tear Between two business buildings lay a great crater. One of the build- Sandhills Extender ings had been afire and firemen

were pumping out the water in a basement flooded by a broken main. (There were indications that the latter building was the Associated Press office on Tudor street, between Fleet street-London's news-

Blame "Maniac" for Slaying Mother of Two Small Children

HORSHAM, Pa., Sept. 25 (AP)-The club slaying of an attractive 29year-old mother of twin sons in an unoccupied farmhouse near here was attributed today to "a maniac."

Mrs. Ethel M. Atkins was found sprawled on a stairway of the two-and-half story building last night, clad only in stockings and one slipper, her head and face crushed by heavy blows.

She was identified by her husband, James F. Atkins. Police said he told them he was unable to explain her presented in the new order will come from New plain her presence in the house,

"It looks like the work of a maniac," declared District Attorney consin, will train at Beauregard, Keep Workers Home Frederick G. Smillie, of Montgomery

The slaying was discovered by John Bready, owner of the farm house, while showing it to prospective ten-

In a room at the head of the stairs lay a splintered, blood-stained

Dr. John C. Simpson, coroner's physician, said he believed she was killed some time yesterday. It was not determined immediately whether she had been criminally assault-

Neighbors in the vicinity of the Philadelphia home said they had not seen Mrs. Atkins since last Fri-

All Weather Information Wanted By Hitchhiker

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25 (AP)—A man ter Moxim thought he might be an

"Are you traveling by auto or plane?" Moxim queried.
"Ch, no," was the reply. "I'm just hitch-hiking."

TO DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell are leaving this afternoon for Dallas where their daughter, Marilyn, is in the Medical Arts Hospital. They hope to bring her home Thursday.

TO PREACH HERE

The Reverend Henrique will arrive in Midland next Tuesday and will preach at Trinity Church (Epis-Tuesday evening at 7:30

MAVERICK VISITS FOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP.). Maury Maverick, former Congressman and now mayor of San Antonio, Tex., paid a visit to President Roosevelt today and asserted afterward that Mr. Roosevelt probably would carry every state in the November

"Even Maine and Vermont?" reporters inquired. "The backwash of intelligent thought is bound to wash into even Maine and Vermont," Maverick re-

Rat Terrier Is Terror To All Kinds of Snakes

CLANTON, Ala. (UP).-Peggy has become the wonder of this Alabama

The little rat terrier, since last May, has pounced on and killed 48 snakes, all accounted for by her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baker. They say it hunts for snakes like a bird dog for quail.

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505 feet, present total depth, and flowed an estimated 50 to 100 barrels per hour for five hours until it was killed with mud. Operators (Editor's Note: Disruption of communications between the London which will be set at 2,493 feet. Located at the north end of the pool, and New York offices of the Associated Press during last night's air the North Shore well is the 1113t the raid indicated the London office flow other producers having all been pumpers. Before topping pay, it assigned 3,000,000 feet of gas at 2,492.

Ventura Oil Company No. 1 H. L. Lowe, northeastern Lea deep test, yesterday had drilled to 6,065 feet in Wristen Sidetracks Junk

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wristen Brothers, southeastern Ward County Ordovician test, this morning was drilling by junk at 8,760 sorship prevents mentioning of place names. But thre's no sameness on stands of drillpipe lost while fishing were cemented off by plugging Every morning's trip to work is a journey of exploration. You never depth of the well was 9,187 feet in know what you'll find around the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, dolo-

An Ordovician test in northern start your trek or where you'll Pecos County, Taubert, McKee & Siemoneit No. 1 Mrs. V. W. Crock-German bombs last night left their ett, had drilled to 4.374 feet in Permian lime

Humble No. 1 W. T. Shearer et ux laces today.

After the heavy attack it was north of the Apco Ellenburger pool good to hear all our friends report- in northern Pecos, is drilling below

Tide Water Associated Oil Company has completed its No. 1-A TXL as a large natural producer in the North Cowden pool of Ector Coundon this morning, but there were ty. The well found pay from 4,-no such fires as those of a while back and those started seemed depth. Oil tested 34-gravity, and

gas-oil ratio is 675-1. Forest Development Corporation No. 1-H Paul Moss, a mile and a At a familiar corner, a group of half south of the South Cowden little shops looked bleak behind the pool, is drilling in anhydrite and

lime at 3,700 feet. Forest No. 1 Bradley et al, wildcat seven miles southeast of Ector's Harper pool, had reached depth of 3,470 feet in anhydrite.

Gulf No. 13 W. N. Waddell et al, spreading the Sandhills (Tubb) deep Permian pool of western Crane County one-half mile east, is flow-ing at a rate of 885 barrels of oil per day while testing at 4,585 feet. Gas volume is high, gauging 19,paper row—and the Thames a few blocks from St. Paul's Cathedral). 367 000 cubic feet per day.

A scheduled 9,000-foot test in eastern Crane, Gulf No. 1-F University, is drilling below 5,676 feet in an unreported formation.

President Calls Up National Guardsmen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) tive military service today another 35,700 officers and men of the National Guard.

The guardsmen called out for a year's military training will report on October 15. The President's action today fol-

lowed a recent order calling out 60,000 guardsmen for federal mili-

York, Ohio, Wisconsin, Mississippi nearly 20 miles from the Atkins home in Philadelphia.

Puerto Rico and Hawaii.

The 32nd division, less its tank Mexico Attempts To company from Michigan and Wis-

Fire in Automobile Fatal to Small Boy WINTERS, Tex., Sept. 25 (AP) — Joe Watkins, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watkins who lives six miles north of Winters, died early this morning at a hospital here of burns

suffered in a filling station fire Tuesday morning. The boy was burned when the automobile in which he was sitting caught fire in the station driveway Ted Williams and Watson Baley who pulled him from the machine were burned less seriously.

STEAMER TORPEDOED

to inquire about conditions between British steamer, Sulairia messaged August level on record with the exhere and Shenandoah, La., asked so many questions that forecaster Wal- day about 475 miles due west of Ireland. There were no details given.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Clint Coughran underwent major surgery in a Midland hospi-

Fine Labor School For Displaying the Hammer and Sickle

MENA, Ark., Sept. 25 (AP)-Up holding the state's contention that hammer-and-sickle emblem was llegal, Justice of Peace Clem Brown ined Commonwealth College, widestruck an estimated 3,000,000 feet \$2,500 yesterday on charges of andisplaying an "illegal emarchy, and failure to display the

> The charges are misdemeanors. The fine was assessed "in absentia" when school representatives walked out of the trial after the Justice denied a change of venue motion on technicalities.

United States flag.

Deputy Prosecutor J. F. Quillin said Justice Brown's ruling concerning the legality of a hammer-and-sickle emblem was the first such in this state and "probably the first relating to that specific emblem" in the nation.

Quillin said the school would have 0 days in which to appeal.

Quillin submitted documents and pamphlets he said were obtained in a raid to support his allegation that Commonwealth disseminated 'propaganda with the intent to encourage and advocate overthrowing the present government of the state of Arkansas and the United States by violence and other unlawful

BT13's Lead Today's Landings at Airport

Three BT13's, led by Lt. Raybold topped landings at Midland Municipal Airport for today. The flight was en route from Biggs Field, El Paso, to Randolph Field, San An-

Other landings for the day included: An O-43, flown by Lt. Zimmerman, from San Antonio to Lubbock; a Cub, flown by Pilot Pollard from Crane to Midland; and a Beechcraft, flown by Geo. McEn-

tire to Goldsmith. Additional landings for Tuesday were: A Stinson of Geo. Barham's, flown by "Cotton" Jeter, which arrived from Shreveport, La., remained overnight and will remain overnight tonight; and a Waco, flown Pilot Booth, which came from Abilene en route to El Paso.

Membership of 300 Goal of Town Hall

Membership of 300 has been set as a goal for the 1940-41 season by Town Hall Club. With the opening ecture of the year set for Thurs-WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP) — day evening at the high school President Roosevelt ordered into acmembers has not yet been secured. All Midland citizens who wish to become members for this year are

asked to send in their fees at once to Mrs. E. H. Ellison, Box 1092, or to purchase tickets on the mezzan-Thursday evening's speaker will be Hawthorne Daniel, author, edi-

tor and World War veteran. He will discuss "Britain's Move to Canada and Its Effect on American Busi-

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 2 5(AP.) — An' official propaganda campaign has been launched throughout the republic to dissuade workers from migrating to the United States, the ministry of the interior announced

The ministry said that a bulletin sent to the governors of all states, federal territories sets forth new regulations governing immgration to the United States. The instructions pointed out that admission is now refused by American authorities to aliens seeking to enter the country in search of employment.

UNEMPLOYMENT DECREASES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP.) Secretary Perkins reported today that expanding industrial activity notably in industries producing nawho telephoned the weather bureau to inquire about conditions between Rittle Radio reported that the gust employment to the highest

ception of August 1937.

She estimated that nearly 36,-000,000 workers were employed in August, an increase of 1,130,000 over August, 1939.

FROM SAN ANTONIO

E. F. Boehms, chief geologist for Forest Development Corporation, is here from San Antonio

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ined Commonwealth College, wide-known labor school near here, dell L. Willkie carried his Republiward

By The Associated Press

The newly organized national committe of Independent voters for Roosevelt and Wallace announced a speaking campaign to be waged

Melvin D. Hildreth, who will have charge of the Independent's Washington headquarters, said tentative plans call for a speaking campaign to start early next month which will take Mayor Fiorello H. La-Guardia of New York, committee chairman, and Senator George W. Norris (Ind-Neb), honorary chairman, into the principal campaign

battlegrounds. He said other stump orators would be sent to campaign in Willkie's

Hildreth is one of the 39 executive committeemen who organized the Independent campaign group here yesterday in Norris' office. The members called on President Roosevlt who told them he was "very happy to accept the support of the every Liberal and Progressive in the Unit-ed States because I think we agree now that we are living in an era, an age where the principles of Dem-

ocracy itslf are at stake."
Willkie had several train platform talks scheduled today after contending at Butte, Mont., last night that a 1937 price statement by President Roosevelt had created disastrous effect on world econom ics. He also gave the west a campaign pledge to appoint a westerner as Secretary of the Interior if he is elected. Willkie said

"In April 1937 when the (business) pickup was coming, the President made a public announcement that heard across the 22-mile-wide chanthe price of commodities was too nel today and a correspondent said

hrough the world, in my judgment. It was a factor in the economic decline of the democracies of Europe and thus contributed to the rise of

through South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa, completing the day with an evening farm address at Omaha,

Henry A. Wallace, Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee declared ina Kansas City political rally last night that "if peace comes x x x there will be a day of reckoning, and argued that "President Roosevelt is better fitted by experience to meet the problem of changing over from war prosperity to peace" than the average Wall Street operator, posing as a business man. The veteran Senator Carter Glass

(D-Va) reiterated in a statement in Washington that he would vote for President Roosevelt despite his opposition to "third terms." Senator McKellar (D - Tenn) touched off campaign debate in the Senate late yesterday when he asserted that Willkie "charged pow-

Woman Uses Helmet, Sand To Smother Fire Bombs

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP) - Mrs. Jane Kennedy, London housewife was her own fireman today when two incendiary bombs fell on her front doorstep and beside the gar-

She smothered one bomb with a a follow-up to last week's Rome bucket of sand and covered the consultation between German Forother with a helmet. "To my amazement," she said, "it smothered it."

Hollywood Beauties Come To Aid of the President

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 25 (AP) Beauty is going to bat for Roose-

Pat O'Brien, chairman of Hollywood for President, film organiza-tion backing the President for a third term, announced today that RECOVER BODIES Joan Bennett had accepted vice-chairmanship of the group. Her assisting committee will in-

Fence Still Up— But Mercury Down To 49 at Amarillo

By The Associated Press

Out at Amarillo they said the north fence was still up, but last night's minimum temperature of 49 and today's expected maximum of

summer-worn Texans. At Shreveport beyond Texas' eastern edge the weather was cooler, there was a big dark cloud hanging over the city, and the blackbirds on the German-held "invasion" had arrived. This was taken to mean coast. that autumn was in the process of arriving.

Elsewhere over Texas' northern half a mild norther brought noticeable drops in temperatures — light blanket weather. No topcoats were

in evidence. The breeze brought a minimum of 57 to Wichita Falls in northwest Texas, and the cool wave had moved south to Corsicana and Austin, where minimum last night respectively were 65 and 67.

had a bottom temperature of 60. Continued cool was forecast for West Texas, and cooler weather was predicted for East Texas. Light frost was expected in parts

of Oklahoma. Minimum temperature in Midland was 55 degrees.

Warfare

(Continued from page 1) again at Nazi "invasion ports" along

the channel coast A series of terrific explosions was the whole coast seemed to shake

with the force of the blasts. A northeast wind chopped the channel waters again after yesterday's calm, making it unfavorable for any attempt to transport troops in the flat-bottomed barges of Hit-

Nazi bombers droned over central London during the forenoon, and were reported driven off after subjecting the empire capital to its worst night bombing of t he war. Casualties were reported in scatbut the German raiders concentrated on battered London for the 18th consecutive night.

Totalitarian Bloc Reveals Its Plans

ler's massive invasion fleet.

By The Associated Press ROME, Sept. 25.—Sign that the totalitarian bloc of Germany, Italy, Spain and Japan is being solidified for earth-girdling collaboration in a more active sense appeared today. A newspaper, likely to be well informed, Il Popolo Di Roma, indicated that Spain already had deer patrons of Tennesse a 5,000 per cent profit" before he became the cided on active aid to the Rome-Berlin axis in the war against Brit-

Other indications, implicit in lomatic maneuvering, included:

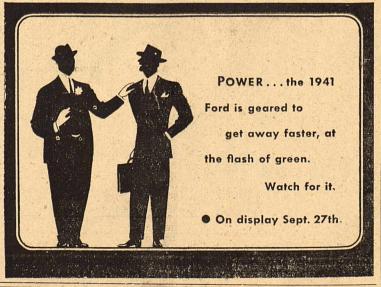
1. Disclosure that the Japanese ambassador to Rome, Eiji Amau, and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, discussed the international situation at length yesterday, with "particular emphasis on the Japanese advance into French Indo-China."

2. A report in Berlin that Ciano would travel to Berlin tomorrow for eign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Premier Mussolini

3. The continued presence in Berlin of Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish Minister of government and No. 1 aide and brother-in-law of Generalissimo Franco.

Meanwhile Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor, warned Britain today that she would meet with immediate counter attacks from axis forces if she attempted to spread the war to

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.; Sept. 25 (AP)-Army, coast guard and civilian salvage crews today recovered clude Dorothy Lamour, Alice Faye, the bodies of three army men who Miriam Hopkins, Priscilla and Rose- hurtled to death in a plane crash mary Lane, Betty Grable and Sally near Woodbine, Ga., last Friday



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Continued Bombing Of London During Day Is Admitted

today, into a furnace of anti-airabout 60 would have satisfied most craft fire, and were reported driven

> An exchange telegraph correspondent reported from England's south-east coast that explosions heard bases in France.

into three groups for their as San Angelo, in the hill country saults A number of bombs fell at one

> cutting the water and electrical sup-In spite of terrific anti-aircraft ire the raiders pressed on inland

where it was believed they were in-tercepted by British fighters. Worst Bombing Yet In an air fight over a southwest England coastal area today about 20 German bombers were attacked

teries. A German plane fell in flames at Branksome. The pilot bailed out but was killed. Massed German bombers gave central London the worst plastering of the war last night. Some of the fires were still burning at noon to-day. For block aftetr block one

could not get away from the pene rating smell of smoke. Within a radius of 100 yards two third turned a three-story

Farther down the street a bomb ged a score of small shops. Amid bomb craters and fires, other stores remained open for busi-

Many Injured A bomb, apparently aimed at a railway station, had landed out-

The front of the railway station was merely scarred. A bomb cratered the roadway in front of a hostel where 400 men were

lodged. Some were killed, others in-

side a famous newspaper office. The

air raid sirens when they sounded this morning.

damage. The thunderous anti-aircraft barage failed to stem the sudden tide

IN DRAMATIC CLUB

Wallace Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson and now a student in Abilene Christian College has gained membership in the Melpomeneans, dramatic club of the school. The club presents entertainment for the student body.

By The Associated Press

Shortly before noon nearly 10 invading planes appeared over the southwest English coast, splitting

by British fighters and ground bat-

into a skeleton. Incendiaries fired two furniture stores and a pair of maller buildings.

ness and Cockney fruit and vegetable sellers were back on the damaged streets today, picking their way through the tangle of fire hoses.

many streets in the main sections of London where not a wall is cracked.

The fury of the night bombardment reached its peak just before dawn in a finale to the worst of 18

of bombers.

LONDON, Sept. 25 - German planes roared over central London off while terrific explosions across the English Channel signaled a daylight renewal of British night raids

across the Strait of Dover seemed to be the heaviest of any of the British bombings on German coastal The Nazi air force struck back i

own, one digging up a roadway and

ground floor offices were wrecked but the paper came out as usual.

consecutive nights of death and

Yale and Oxford rolled into one But there's no use in worrying. The Medical Journal recently ob-served that there is only one chance in 80,000 of an aerial bomb striking

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1940 and a new high.

Writer in London Calls Every Day New Moving Day

By Norman Lodge LONDON, Sept. 25. (AP)—In a city under nightly bombing, every

ther day is moving day for me. For the third time in exactly one week I am practically homeless again. This time a fire chased me out into the street. It looks like some kind of record, but I'll gladly swap it for a used bus ticket.

A week ago I came over to Lon-

don from peaceful Dublin. That night one of Reichsmarshal Goering's boys routed me out of bed with high explosives that ruined my ho-The next night I fooled them. I tayed in an underground restaurant. When I got back to my newly chosen home I found a crater out-

side the door. I got a new place. Yesterday I was congratulating myself on being able to get some sleep, but I crowed too soon, for fire got my latest abode last night. Maybe lightning doesn't strike

twice in the same place, but this isn't lightning. I've stood machine gun and artillery fire in Mexico and learned some things about bombs in the world war. Norway improved my military education, but all these were only the primer grades. This London stuff by comparison is like Harvard,

clothes have been so thoroughly smoked that everything I wear

with 50 yards of any one person.

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