WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, ex-cept scattered afternoon show-

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The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollar MIDLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1940

TELEPHOTOS AND BEST FEATURES

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# Four Raids On London Beaten Off

## Jap and French Leaders Confer On Indo-China

Release Of Wounded Prisoners Sought By Indo-China Officials

HANOI, French Indo-China, Sept 0 (AP)-Ranking French and Japanese representatives conferred at Hanoi today on what informed sources said were "larger issues" arising from military facilities granted the Japanese in Northern Indo-

Emissaries of both sides journeyed to Langson to seek release of between 40 and 60 wounded and much larger number of other French soldiers held in that northern Tonkin center since the Japanese captured

Tokyo's special emissary, Major General Sosaku Suzuki, with the Japanese commission chief, Major General Issaku Nishihara, called on Governor General Jean Decoux today as the Japanese consular staff returned to this Indo-China capital wtih the vanguard of Japanese civilians who left Sept. 20 on Tokyo or-

Return of the Japanese coincided with the departure of the last Chinese leaders of the community. The entire staffs of the Chinese consulate, the Bank of China and other semi-official agencies left Hanoi

## BURMA ROAD WILL

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Some in guarded comment today that because the "whole situation" in the Far East has changed, Great Britain

To Grand Jury intends to reopen the Burma Road, vital supply line for China, probably after consultation with the United

ed silent on the question of the road, due to be reported Oct. 18, bers in a breif talk to diligently perfailing a fresh agreement with

### JAPS NOT TO RENEW LEASE TO BRITISH

Britain's 10-year lease of port facili- nocent person from the ordeal of house basement. Those living suh ties on the Liu Kwang Islands, near trial and the second purpose is to of the highway will register at the Weihaiwei on the northern shore see that every law violater is old Presbyterian Church on Wet of the Shantung peninsula. lease expires today

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese government at Chungking, however, has announced a ten-year renewal of the contract. The Britsh navy's China squadron has been using the islands as a summer sta-

### HILL CONFERS WITH BRITISH AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)-Secretary Hull and Lord Lothian, the British Ambassador, discussed the new Japanese-German-Italian New North Basin Outlet aliance today amid increasing indications that Britain would reopen

"Willkie" and "Roosevelt" Debate



Nothing ever came of that offer by G. O. P. Presidential cardate Wendell Willkie for a face-to-face debate with President Rocyelt, but that's no reason why the "candidates" can't argue right injour own home. All you need is a pair of masks like the lads rithe photo are wearing That's "Willkie" at left, in case you're doubted.

# Collings Outlines More Citizens informed British sources indicated Duties In Charge Volunteer To Aid And Start Inquiry

this morning delivered his charge to the grand jury empaneled for the desilent on the question of the fall term of court instructing mem.

this morning delivered his charge the list of persons who have tuntered for duty October 16 in ristration of all conscription age aren.

City Patrolman Frank Manning might come up.

The duty of the grand jury is to investigate any actual or reported violation of the law and to return SHANGHAI, Sept. 30 (AP) —The Japanese-dominated "Chinese government" at Nanking announced to-day that it would not renew Great day that it would not renew Great the content of the law and to return that registration places will be regular voting booths in the conty. Men between the ages of 21 and 35 who live north of Highway 8 in the continued, the chief one being to protect an in-The brought to trial.

The method in which a grand ury operates is responsible for the ings will be opened. espect in which the courts are neld, Collings added.

Grand jurors empaneled were: 17, after a completed. Blair, F. C. Dale, Paul L. Davis, The gove B. Branch, Russell C. Conkling, Jno. P. Howe, Roy McKee, J. C. Miles, R. V. Lawrence, J. L. Barber, and

Crew started stringing 10 3/4the Burma Road next month again inch pipe yesterday for the Texas-to permit supplies to flow over that New Mexico Pipe Line Company's new carrier from Midland to the Asked whether the American government would welcome such a and Cochran counties. The line will move, Secretary Hull repeated that be 103 miles in length and will have there had been no change in policy a capacity of 8,000 barrels daily. It here since he expressed the govern-will be a gravity line throughout. ment's opposition to the closing of Ditching machine has not yet been

# Start Stringing Pipe For

## ·Pair of Forest Wildcats In Ector Hold Oil Interest As Week Opens

By Frank Gardner

lime high structurally.

Forest No. 1-H Paul Moss, a mile South Cowden (Addis) pool, is Council of Catholic Women is in standing, bottomed at 4,300 feet in session at Hotel Scharbauer today.

a similar marker in the old Sun Oil Company No. 1 Edwards, dry hole a mile and a quarter to the east. No. 1 Bradley this morning was drilling ahead below 4,050 feet in lime.

Who presented the president's message at the latter point, "I think we can all join in that is that American boys are not in the shambles of a European war."

He declared that "one of the Employment Service in lime.

Ward Wildcat Starting

(See OIL NEWS, page 6)

-41 George Sealy, new Ward Counwildcat three-quarters of a mile north of Atlantic Refining Com-Jpany No. 1 Wickett-University, dis-

Bishop Lucey of Amarillo, Father J.

# In Registration

old Presbyterian Church on Wat Wall. Voting places at Warfin is old Presbyterian Church on Stokes and Stephenson school but

County draft boards will be lected by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel O 17, after all registration has be

The governor today announced; district judges of the state had be named members of advisory boars for selective service.

Their function is to give legal vice to registrants, especially in fl. ing out questionnaires to be supply prospective trainees on registration

The jurists were asked to recon mend for appointment to the board one lawyer who with the judge w be authorized by the governor name all the associates they thin

Volunteer workers in Midlan C. C. Keith, Mrs. Chas. Brown, Lot ta Williams, Mrs. Jno. P. Butle Mrs. Hilda Blair Ray, Mrs. L. I Joplin, H. A. Palmer, V. G. Youn J. M. Kenderdine, Mayme Stoke Woody Strader, Frank Dale.

State authorities at Austin said they had no record of the man's finger-prints.

Parity Payment

Checks Mailed

### Willkie Declares No "Supermen" In The Capital Today

"supermen" in Washington is a for the year to approximately \$43,-

could do federal jobs just as well. AAA. "Are the people of Indiana going

He declared that "one of the Employment Service things we must guard against is the offices Are Moved possibility that institutions like this

## Free Delivery Of Mail Will Start Tuesday

Inspection Tour Of City Being Made By Postal Official

Free mail delivery for the first time in history will start in Midland in the morning at 7:30, Post-ers fought a slashing. master Allen Tolbert announced this

o a close preparedness efforts during the past two years. During that time, the postmaster, working through Congressman R. E. Thomason, has been seeking the service.

carrier have been appointed and are ready to begin tomorrow. Uniforms for the carriers have not yet Tadworth, in Surrey, south of Lonbeen received but are expected to don, and another downed in the arrive in the very near future. The carriers are A. B. Cole, Jr., The raiders were engaged heavily James H. Walker, Dee K. Ham. over Surrey's rolling countryside

Conrad. Post Office Inspector Dudley C. Jernigan arrived in Midland today to conduct an inspection tour of the area to be served. He will be' here throughout the week.

The postmaster again today ask- Populace in Shelters. ed that people living in the de-livery districts notify the post office of their address, thereby enabling the carriers to deliver mail more speedily and accurately.

# Officers Arrest Hot Check Artist

from Louisiana was in jail here today for passing three "hot" checks
More names were added to to and Federal Bureau of Investigation on the German-occupied French

City Patrolman Frank Manning arrested the man Saturday evebers in a breif talk to diligently per-form their duty in any matter that bers in a breif talk to diligently per-form their duty in any matter that bers in a breif talk to diligently per-form their duty in any matter that bers in a breif talk to diligently per-form their duty in any matter that bers in a breif talk to diligently per-graphic form their duty in any matter that bers in a breif talk to diligently per-graphic form their duty in any matter that bers in a breif talk to diligently per-graphic form their duty in any matter that bers in a breif talk to diligently per-graphic form their duty in any matter that bers in a breif talk to diligently per-graphic form their duty in any matter that bers in a breif talk to diligently per-graphic form their duty in any matter that bers in a breif talk to diligently per-graphic form their duty in any matter that bers in the breif talk to diligently per-graphic form their duty in any matter that bers in the breif talk to diligently per-graphic form their duty in any matter that bers in the breif talk to diligently per-graphic form the breif talk to diligently per-tention of the breif talk to diligently per-tentio workmen, declaring approximally automobile he was driving was stol-50 would be needed. Only abou 20 en. The Automobile Theft Bureau is checking on the car.

The man has had little to say, Deputy Sheriff Fisher Pollard said. He said he would not talk with state authorities but would tell his story to FBI agents. The FBI office in El Paso was notified and promised o send an agent here tomorrow.

had served a prison term for a slay-ing in a northern state, but declined County Attorney M. F. Hines is

aiding in the investigation. Before writing the checks the man who said he was from Hammond. La., and came here to establish a trucking business, ordered some business cards and visited a banker. The banker was told by the man that he was transfering about \$7,500 from a Hammond bank to a

Midland bank and that it should be in Monday A short time later the checks were written. One was for a payment on a house, another was given a housing and lumber company and the third was for the business cards. quick investigation revealed the man had no bank account in the Midland bank on which the checks were County today were Merritt F. Hine drawn and Manning arrested him. State authorities at Austin said

# Checks Mailed

Notices were being mailed from the county agent's office today to Midland County farmers who have received the first 1940 cotton parity

payments.

The first checks received at the office totad totaled \$11,824.88 and ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN were for 189 individuals on 129 ROUTE TO DETROIT, Sept 30 (AP) farms. County Agent V. G. Young —Wendell L. Willkie, speaking in a said other checks would be received chill fog at South Bend, Ind., said during the next week or ten days, today the belief that there are any bringing the Midland County total

"There are dozens of boys in ev. The parity payments do not af-ery Indiana town," said the Refect checks that will be mailed on publican presidential nominee, "who the conservation program by the

office.

## British Fight Off Nazi Raid Over Capital

Nazi Fliers Forced To Flee After Four Brought To Earth

LONDON, Sept. 30.—British fighters fought a slashing, 20-minute battle with German raiders above loud-shrouded London today which Actual start of delivery will bring ended when the Nazi planes streak-

ed to the south.

The British press association declared the German flight had been chased away

Unofficial reports said four Ger-Three regulars and a substitute man planes were brought down.

Arrier have been appointed and Three planes were reported downed in the areas of Godstone and

Ealing district in western London. Substitute carrier will be Maurice The plane which crashed near Tadworth came down in flames after a long burst of machinegun fire.

The fierce air fights occurred as Nazi bombers flew to the attack on London's millions of people and miles of buildings and industries.

There were three alarms before mid-afternoon. Anti-aircraft guns boomed into action The populace huddled in shelters

took comfort from the air ministry's report that British bombers had carried out their own offensive during the night, peppering German-held points on the continent and raiding deep into Germany, causing heavy damage to Nazi war industries.

More than 20 bombs were reported dropped during two raids on a A tall, bushy-haired young man south coast town, causing some casualties and considerable damage.

coast shortly before dawn. Fire blazed from the quayside of Calais Harbor. German batteries replied with four salvos of shells at 20-minute intervals. Later they opened fire on German Bases Hit. One man was killed and several

others were wounded during the half hour bombardment of Dover. British bomber pilots reported pounding German gun emplace ments near Cap Gris Nez during the night and also attacking the French and Belgian coastlines and industrial Germany.

German raiders came in long files

in the opposite direction over the stormy English Channel, notably dropping oil bombs which started fires in the center of London and the shipping and shipbuilding section was HINGTON Sept. 30

heaviest toll in lives lost and homes smashed in London's packed residential sections and suburbs

## Government Files Suit Against 22 Big Oil Companies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP) — The government filed suit today against the American Petroleum Institute and 22 major oil companies, charging unlawful monopoly, price fixing, and conspiracy in violation

of the Sherman anti-trust act. Contending that the defendant firms controlled virtually all of the crude oil available for refining and put independents "at a competitive lisadvantage," the Justice Department asked the Federal District Court for the District of Columbia o restrain the companies from acquiring oil reserves for monopolistic ourposes.

Dissolution of the Petroleum Institute also was asked. The government contended the Institute was created by the de-

fendant firms to promote illegal practices in the industry. The following oil firms are defendants:

Atlantic Refining Company, Barnsdall Oil Company, Cities Service Company, Consolidated Oil Corporation, Continental Oil Company, Gulf Oil Company, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, Ohio Oil Company, Phillips Petroleum Com-pany, Pure Oil Company, Shell Union Oil Corporation, Skelly Oil Company, The Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Standard Oil Company of California, Standard Oil Company of Indiana, Standard Oil Company of Kentucky, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Standard Oil Com-pany of Ohio, Sun Oil Company, Texas Corporation, Tidewater Associated Oil Company, Union Oil Company of California, and approximately 300 subsidiaries of all the defendant firms.

"The maintenance of fixed prices," the complaint said, "has restricted or eliminated competition which official today announced the would force the intergrated com-Wilkie declared that "every leader in the history of America in whom the people have had confidence has reiterated time and again the necessity of preserving the two-term tradition. I haven't heard a (See WILLKIE, page 6)

Officias today announced the body announced the lemoval of the Texas Employment to give to the consumer the panies to give to the consumer the penies to give to the consumer the penies to flower costs arising from technological improvement. x x x The operation of the present structure of the oil industry has fostered and preserved an un-economic, duplicative and wasteful marketing system."

FROM DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McNeal have returned from a short trip to Dallas.

## Dakar Fiasco Puts Them On Spot



Angry repercussions from Britain's press, public and officialdom followed the failure of the combined British-French naval expedition against Dakar, French West African port.' Among main targets of criticism for the "fiasco" were Gen. Charles de Gaulle, right, leader of "Free French" forces, and Gen. E. L. Spears, left, British liason officer who is said to have been Prime Minister Churchill's chief advisor in favor of the expedition chief advisor in favor of the expedition

## LATEST NEWS FLASHES

File Navy Yard Permit at Orange. ORANGE, Tex., Sept. 30 (AP).—The city of Orange today granted its largest building permit, an application to construct a \$5,000,000 navy yard where the Consolidated Steel Corporation will build 12 destroyers at a Hitler Said "Ready." cost of \$97,200,000

Columbian Says S. A. Can Protect Self.

MIAMA, Fla., Sept. 30 (AP).—General Lu.s M. Castaneda, chief of staff of the Columbian army, said today with an Indian Summer attempt to that the Latin-American republics are capable of protecting themselves from enemies within or without.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP).—President Roosevelt ent to the Senate today a request that Congress appro-A communique declared the German attacks "spread over many priate \$4,450,000 to the Navy Department, \$3,000,000 of parts of the country" but took their which would be used for constructing a third auxiliary landing field at the naval air school under construction at Corpus Christi, Texas.

Convict Britishers of Sabotage.

TOKYO, Sept. 30 (AP).—Seven British residents in Jawould result from any U.S. interpan have been convicted of espionage, three others have vention in axis plans to rearrange been indicted and five more are under investigation on similar charges, the authoritative Domei news agency announced tonight.

### **Proposed Charter** For City Mailed Eligible Voters

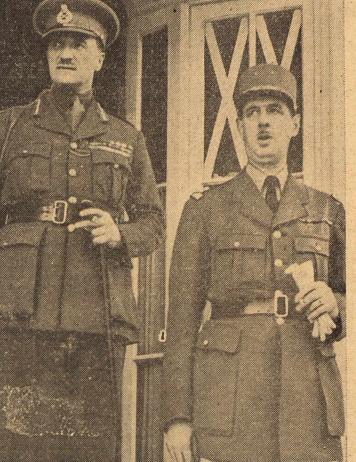
City officials today were mailing copies of the proposed new charter for Midland to all persons in the city who are eligible to vote in the election, scheduled November 5.

The proposed charter was completed by a commission named by Mayor M. C. Ulmer and finished work on the draft on August 22. It was printed in booklet form last week on orders of the mayor for delivery to voters of the city Under the proposed charter the

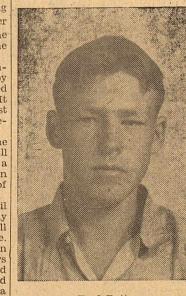
governing body of the city shall consist of five councilmen and a mayor, and the body is to be known as the "City Council of the City of Midland." The members of the city council

and the mayor shall be the only elective officers of the city. All will be elected from the city at large. The mayor and each councilman shall serve for a term of two years and until his successor is elected and qualified, unless sooner removed from the office. In the event of vacancy, remaining members of the city council shall elect new members. The mayor shall receive a salary in an amount to be fixed by the

city council, but which amount shall be no more than \$75 per month or less than \$25. Each councilman shall receive the sum of \$10 for each meeting of the council attended by him, provided that none shall receive more than \$25 per month. All ordinances now in existence in the city and not inconsistent with the provisions of the proposed char-



## Reporter-Telegram Carriers Are Young Businessmen of City



Fred Betts.

Fred Betts, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Betts, has lived in Midland two years, has been with The Reporter-Telegram one year. A freshman in Midland High School. So readers of The Reporter-Telegram may know their carriers, each day one of the young men will be introduced. The Reporter-Telegram is anxious to have each subscriber know the young man who delivers and collects for his paper. The boys are independent mer-

chants, obtaining training and experience which will benefit them for years to come. Each buys his paper at wholesale and must collect or subject. from his subscribers. If subscribers Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McNeal have pay promptly, he is successful in meeting, more such sessions are returned from a short trip to Dallas. his business.

## German Planes Dispersed By RAF Fighters

Complete Agreement By Axis Partners On Plans Announced

By The Associated Press.

Waves of German warplanes, thundering across the channel in evergreater numbers, sought four times today to bomb London, but the British air ministry said only a few of the raiders succeeded in slipping through the maze of RAF and anti-aircraft defenses.

Fierce sky duels raged all along the "hell's corridor" stretching from Dover to London, starting at 9 a. m. and continuing late into the day. Once, the air ministry said, the German mass formations crossed the Dover coast and penetrated 40 miles inland—within 20 miles of London—but "none reached their goal."

"The fourth attack was the largest," the ministry's announcement said. "About 180 aircraft flew in over Dungeness and again penetrat-ed inland, but they were engaged and broken up before reaching the outskirts of London.

Axis Completes Plans. "A few enemy aircraft, however, evaded our defenses and succeeded in dropping bombs in the western

casualties were caused Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor, sometimes called Premier Mussolini's spokesman, reported meanwhile that axis plans for fulfillment of their goals had been reached at a Berlin conference.

suburbs. Here damage was done and

Foreign circles in Rome interpreted Gayda's statements as a sign that Generalissimo Francisco Franco may have agreed to let German troops pass through Spain for a rear assault on Gibraltar.

The impression gained in both Rome and Berlin that Spain may soon be taken into the axis as a full-fledged partner.

A hint that gas warfare may be the next dread phase of the European conflict was dropped in Berlin today, while Britons took warning of a heralded new crisis in Oc-

Informed quarters in London looked for a double-barreled turn of events before the onset of winter-

Aircraft Production Minister Lord Beaverbrook's London Daily Express declared that Adolf Hitler is approaching his "supreme gamble." The newspaper said the axis powers would likely attempt to capture Gibraltar in an effort to draw the

British home fleet to the Mediter-ranean, thus leaving the English Channel less hazardous for the Nazi fuehrer's invasion barges. The United States was warned by Italians commentators that a bursting of the "myth of American powand destruction of her army

the world to the taste of Berlin, Rome and Tokyo. Refuse British Demands. Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fas-

cist editor, declared restoration of British Gibraltar to Spain is part of the axis "new order. Governor General Leon Cayla of French Madagascar, the island colony off southeast Africa, informed the Vichy government he had re-fused British demands to align the island with the "free" French move-ment of General Charles de Gaulle

under threat of British blockade. A Japanese-American incident oc-curred in troubled French Indo-China when Japanese soldiers gar-risoning Haiphong by agreement with France occupied the United States Far Eastern Trading Company's warehouse. They abandoned it a few hours later, however, and replaced the American flag they had removed, after the American consul took up the incident with French colonial authorities.

## C. of C. Wants Your Ideas At Open Meeting

Midland's County proposed road paving program, the airport project, proposals for new industries for the city and other activities of the Chamber of Commerce and civic organizations will be discussed in detail at 8 o'clock tonight at the open Chamber of Commerce meeting at

Hotel Scharbauer's ballroom. John W. House, president, has requested a frank and open discussion of all chamber of commerce activities and business. Arrangements are being made for a crowd of 200 to 250 citizens. Both members and nonmembers of the organization are in-

vited. Everyone present will be given an opportunity to make suggestions or express ideas on any civic problem

If interest is displayed in the open

### Two wildcats being drilled in Ec- Catholic Women tor County by Forest Development Corporation claimed top interest at the week's beginning as one showed sufficiently encouraging amount of pay to warrant setting oil-string Meeting Here of casing and the other topped solid

standing, bottomed at 4,300 feet in lime, after cementing 5 1/2-inch pipe at 3,976 feet with 150 sacks. It dilled first pay from 4,075 to 4,120 feet and had increases below that point. Operators have set casing preliminary to testing.

The same firm's No. 1 Bradley et al, nearly seven miles southeast of the Harper pool, topped solid lime to order by the district president, and the lime of the district president, and the lime of the district president, and the lime of th

# Hold District

With more than 60 people in at-Forest No. 1-H Paul Moss, a mile tendance, the Big Spring district and a half south outpost to the meeting of the Amarillo Diocesan

Luncheon was served in the Crystal Ballroom. Church officials present include:

Parish reports and reports of or-Cellar and pits have been dug and derirck material is being moved to Magnolia Petroleum Company No. ing.

See (CATHOLICS) Page 6

al, nearly seven finites solutions to the district president, the Harper pool, topped solid lime to order by the district president, at 3,795 feet. According to one correlation this is 307 feet higher than who presented the president's mesure and the president's mesure at 3,795 feet. According to one correlation this is 307 feet higher than who presented the president's mesure at 1,795 feet. According to one correlation this is 307 feet higher than who presented the president's mesure at 1,795 feet. According to one correlation this is 307 feet higher than who presented the president's mesure at 1,795 feet. According to one correlation this is 307 feet higher than who presented the president's mesure at 1,795 feet. According to one correlation this is 307 feet higher than who presented the president's mesure at 1,795 feet. According to one correlation this is 307 feet higher than the president's mesure at 1,795 feet. According to one correlation this is 307 feet higher than the president's mesure at 1,795 feet. According to one correlation this is 307 feet higher than the president's mesure at 1,795 feet. According to one correlation this is 307 feet higher than the president at 1,795 feet. According to one correlation this is 307 feet higher than the president at 1,795 feet. According to one correlation this is 307 feet higher than the president at 1,795 feet. According to one correlation this is 307 feet higher than the president at 1,795 feet. According to one correlation this is 307 feet higher than the president at 1,795 feet. According to one correlation this is 307 feet higher than the president at 1,795 feet. According to one correlation this is 307 feet higher than the president at 1,795 feet. According to one correlation this is 307 feet higher than the president at 1,795 feet. According to one correlation this is 307 feet higher than the president at 1,795 feet. According to one correlation this is 307 feet higher than the 1,795 feet. According to one correlation this is 307 feet higher than the 1,79

night pass from American life."

(See WILLKIE, page 6)

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### School for Escape

It has become almost axiomatic that the reason for the startling success of the German military machine has been its co-ordination and effective pre-combat training. Even so, it's a bit of a surprise to find the Nazis actually schooled soldiers in methods of escape which they should use in the event of capture by the enemy. Internment headquarters in Canada has found a number of pris-

neling and other ways of breaking out. Authorities say the escape of one English-speaking prisoner was possible only because his fellows aided him by carrying ground from a tunnel project around in their pockets, scattering it around when they weren't closely

oners in Canadian camps were trained in lock picking, tun-

This training for escape is just another indication of the great lengths the Germans have gone to in building up their war machine. What remains incomprehensible to Americans is how they convince a soldier he should even try to escape, once captured.

### Sound Apples, Regardless of Size

Men who expected to be exempted from military service because they are only five feet tall can guess again. Lieut.-Col. Charles B. Pruitt, medical advisor to the selective service committee, says the regular army's five feet, four inch standard won't apply for prospective conscripts. More lenience will be shown in both height and weight standards than applies in army recruiting.

"We're going to take only Grade A apples, because after a year's training the apples will be put in storage for five or 10 years," Colonel Pruitt says.

The decision is sound. Modern conditions of war place no premium on height or weight. It is enough that the conscripts be sturdy, capable of standing up under the rigors of outdoor life and reasonable marches.

To continue with Colonel Pruitt's metaphor, you don't throw a good apple away just because it's a little larger or smaller than average.

### French Form Letters

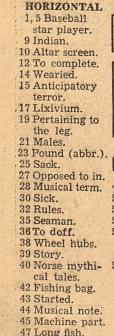
The so-called "busy person's correspondence card" has attained a certain vogue in this country—chiefly among traveling adolescents. This printed device, with a multiple choice of messages, usually reads something like this:

"Dear (a) friend; (b) old kid; (c) sweetie—How are you? I am (a) broke; (b) flying high; (c) missing you. Wish I had (a) more sleep; (b) more money; (c) more time. Doing lots of (a) thinking of you; (b) sleeping; (c) night clubs. Yours-

Buried in the European cables a few days ago was she would be conspicuous, since she pretense of innocence. the news that printed postcard correspondence is again wasn't wearing a formal, but about 

"Dear (a) father; (b) brother; (c) cousin—I am fine, but the German liberators were forced to kill (a) grandfather; (b) father; (c) brother. They took our (a) home; (b) crops; (c) pigs and cows. Mother, who has (a) been sent to labor camp; (b) contracted typhoid; (c) thrilling adventure, if only she been ill because we have no food, sends her love. Heil weren't ever conscious of the real weren't ever conscious of the real because we have no food, sends her love. Heil weren't ever the beautiful never know that young the could never know the c Hitler; heil Laval—'

### SPORTS STAR



18 Each (abbr.).



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58 He has VERTICAL 1 To accomplish. 2 Roman road. 3 Temperature circles.

35 Label. 37 Pertaining to 39 Badger. 6 Uncanny 7 To revoke a 8 To incline the head. 11 And. 13 A smear. 15 He formerly

41 Baglike part. 43 Wager. 46 Nothing more than. 47 To merit. 50 Gibbon. 51 Coin. 52 Courtesy title. overhand - of the 56 New England ball. (abbr.).

16 To pull along.

20 Contest for a

24 Spear of grass

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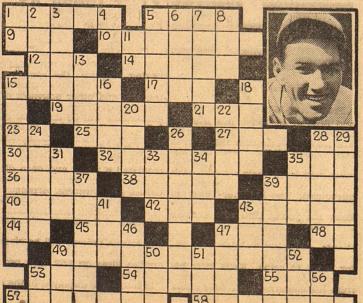
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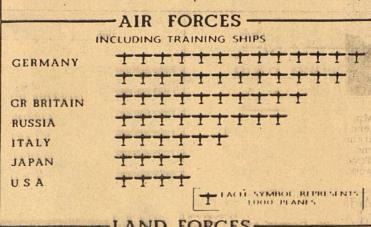
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## The Line-Up

MILITARY LINEUP OF BIG SIX POWERS

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-LAND FORCES-

INCLUDING TRAINED RESERVES \* RUSSIA \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ITALY **EXAMERATE AREA** JAPAN \*\*\*\* GERMANY \*\*\* GR. BRITAIN USA FACH SYMBOL REPRESENTS

The new German-Italian-Japanese alliance confronts the world with one of the most formidable military combinations in history. Between the United States and Britain, however, the balance of sea power is in non-axis hands. Based on the latest possible figures, some of them in the cases of Russia and Japan possibly outdated, the line-up of power is as illustrated on this chart.

### • SERIAL STORY

# This Could Be Your Story

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

YESTERDAY: Sue Mary keeps a date with Nick, hoping to find out more of the facts behind the strike. Nick talks glibly for a while, then, as Sue Mary questions him, becomes evasive. He asks about the office, Vera. She is going to a gambling place with Clark. Nick

suggests they go, too. NICK AND VERA SET A TRAP Chapter XIX

evening gowns adorned with orchids. her own simple blue crepe, one of those she had bought only a short time ago, and jangled the bracelet at her wrist.

This would have been fun, a reason that brought them there. They stopped at the bar for few moments while Nick looked the in the chain.

crowd over. Sue Mary's eyes opened wide at the crystal, the mirrors, chrome furniture, the amusing, sophisticated murals. Then they walked through the other rooms where people crowd-

ed about tables and piles of money and chips were in evidence every-It was in the last roomsmaller one with only a few people-that she saw Vera and Ross beautiful. Vera was

thought Sue Mary, remembering Bab's adjective. She wore a plain, Bab's adjective. heavy white jersey gown with a low-cut bodice that showed her tanned shoulders; her head was held high and her black braids worn like a coronet.

Any man would find it hard to ignore such beauty, Sue Mary admitted, but looking at young Clark she saw he was too far gone to see Vera or anyone else. He was spilled over the cuff of his coat. His face was flushed and his blond hair mussed. He was intent on the game and it was a simple matter for Vera to step back beside Nick. They moved over to the window

while Sue Mary turned to watch the play at the table. When she looked back she couldn't see them. She went over to the door and in the mirror saw them standing in Their voices came to her. She strained to listen.

"WELL, how much do you think he dropped?" Nick's voice was in-

"I haven't been able to keep count," Vera said a bit impatiently 'I'm not an adding machine. But my best guess is about \$5000." Nick whistled softly. "That much? I wonder how he's going to

pay off. Vera murmured something and then Nick asked, "Well, have you suggested anything to him?" He was pretty desperate when he dropped the third grand. We went in the bar for a drink and I mentioned casually that he

could sell some of his real estate

and make that much or more. And

then I managed to plant the idea of

how good some of his property would be for an airport site." She laughed. "He wasn't too drunk to get the idea. He pointed out that since he was a member exactly why this business has

but I said something about using a friend as a front and so on and I could see he was thinkso on. ing about it. 'And then we came back here.

If he keeps on losing he'll have to do something. He owes every-"Well, keep up the good work," ick told her. "Do you think Sue Nick told her.

Mary gets the pitch on this?" Sue Mary gripped her hot hands and turned back to the table. They THE Bird Cage was crowded and musn't know that she did under She must keep up this She only wished she knew what

gardenias, and jewels. She touched Ross Clark involved in the airhad appointed young Clark to the We should say at every hour; I am committee.

he could never know that young Clark would be such a weak link She could imagine the stories in the papers. governor's appointee on the comthe soft rose hangings, the modern mittee pulling a fast one to make money so that he could pay his gambling debts: using the taxpavers money in a time of national crisis. That would certainly reflect on the old governor's suitability for a second term.

SHE read the papers carefully for the next few days and finally was rewarded. The airport site committee had met and announced that another site was being discussed; one that had fine possibilities. If they could agree on a price, an announcement would be made soon Speed was an important factor since the new site must be pur-

The paper also told of more trouble at the Smithson factory Handbills had been distributed when the morning shift went on; hand swaying and the drink in his hand bills advising the workers that their labor representatives were doublecrossing them. Urging them to demand more of a voice in the bar-

Fist fights had started and po lice had been called to augment the plant guards. Union and plant officials declared negotiating procedure could stand any investigating, and insisted satisfactory progress was being made. But a picket line appeared and the company indicated there might be a shut-down until peace could be

Gull Plane officials made a statenent that their schedule would be severely upset if materials didn't come through from the Smithson factory, and the papers pointed out that Gull Plane output was a vital factor in the new national defense program.

SUE MARY had a date with Joe that evening. "Well, it looks as though we're in for it," he told her grimly. "We all want to work. We the union won't let the company take advantage of these war-time emergencies, and we know we're working for the good of the coun-Yet a certain bunch of half-

wits are causing trouble enough to force the factory to close down. "I was talking to some of the boys the committee named to select started. And I took a look at that can we site he couldn't very well sell picket line. Some of the guys in it leged.' I had to be careful, I swear I never saw before: long-

# OUR COUNTRY

Nineteenth of 24 orticles on "our Country", written exclusively for NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram by the nation's most famols authors.

By Taylor Caldwell Author of "Dynasty of Death."
RECNTLY I heard two young people talking together, with a mingling of dispair, cynicism and wry-

"I'm a Commpunist," said one, because I'm envious of competent, adequate and virile citizens."
"I'm a Fascist," said the other, bitterly, "because I hate people." And I, I thought, am a democrat, because I neither hate nor envy any-

> But, I later considered, is a mere negative state of I do not days? think so. thing is frightfully wrong with democracies. They are ack dynamism, power conviction strength. They lack courage honor and

Taylor

drive. If they have a case, it is not apparent in the feeble, quarrelling and listless. And where many talk, no one is heard, and a general demoralization and helplessness over-

comes the will to struggle, and ful-fill, and the very will-to-live and will-to-survive. But inherent in the democracies there is a real case. First of all, democracies must realize that their way of life is comparatively new in the world. The slave democracies of Greece and Rome were no real dem-ocracies. But a few people, choosing,

its own government, setting up its own courts where everyone is equal before the law, deciding its own issues, is a new phenomenon under The "new" tryannical and man-hating way of the life of Commun-

ist-Fascists is as ancient as life and death. Today, the final battle between the new and the old is taking place, not only on bloody battle fields, but in the hearts and minds, of all men. It all comes down to the | Shid the Chukar patridge, native basic question: "Do we love men or of idia, adapt itself successfully hate them?" Does democracy breed weakness

a matter of clarification. Democra- leed and red beaked game birds. cies must vitally affirm certain beining several years ago after doctrines: honor and courage, truth and justice. They must face the animal "realism" of the enemies with the reply that realism is not human-civilization, that men do not the doctrines in an animal "trealism" of the enemies with the reply that realism is not human-civilization, that men do not the doctrines in an animal several years ago after from these Dutch compute in a pool, and the defense, or whatever the country may be.

And if by some live by the bread of comfort and profits alone, and that there are noble things worth fighting for as well as base.

selfishness, self-indulgence, port sale. By blackening his name they could have it reflect on old Governor Miller, for it was he who war, and luxury and love of profits. ready to fight, not with phrases, but with guns; not tomorrow, but today. JESUS said that if a man lacked a sword, he should sell half his garments and buy one. In another section, the Bible declares that a

> people without a vision must per-We have neither a vision nor a honor, truth and justice.

A sword and a vision. Without ent runoff primary, these two, democracy must perish Colson of Navasota, elected repre-from the earth, not only overcome sentative from the 27th district, by the enemy, but with the disgus will be the only feminine members

James Truslow Adams describe democracy as our most preciou possession, and tells how we co chased and work started as soon as keep it, in the next article of the

### Life of Dies Committee Investigation Not Dull

of an investigator for the Dies con mittee is not monotonous. While conducting an inquiry Dallas recently, Wick Fowler, ch committee investigator in states and formerly connected w the Texas state police, received about 300 telephone calls daily and we without sleep for 42 hours. The cal mainly were from people who war ed to give information concerni unAmerican activities.

One of Fowler's assignments to make a tour of Texas, Arizon New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansı days.

Of husky build, he lost six poun within a short time after coming work for Dies.

And by the way—I thought I so that guy Nick in the neighborhood "Nick-" Sue Mary's voice bro 'Nick-why should he be then And I don't think you would be al to recognize him anyway. saw him once.

"That's right-once when I you home, he was leaving withat Natalie person. But I got that Natalie person. look at him, and I'm sure was the same guy.
"I wouldn't be surprised

can working for the underpri (To Be Continued)

trouble like this.

He's the kind that

kind that sta A super-Ame

## HEALT FOR NEW JAMY

(Editor's ote: This is the first of a series articles, "Health For New Army that will taken to safeguard trainees up" the national defense program.)

By Stephe J. McDonough

Associated ress Science Writer
WASHI TON, Sept. 30. — The
army of 4000 men who will take
the oath allegiance shortly after
registratic day, October 16, will be
the healthst conscription group in
the nation history.

Never is there been a more rugged group diswering the call to the

ged group nswering the call to the colors

science s devised.

addition of checking every detail as he formerly served in the Dutch from the ngrowing toenails to dandruff, peeting boards will make and loves the U.S. rudime ry mental tests indicating the rospective soldier's ability usual imp conditions, training march and the pounding of rifle and colon fire on maneuvers.

Local raft boards and the physi-

cians local communities will do the priminary sifting of those called up r examination and as many as this per cent may be eliminated immedially because of poor teeth, flat ft, hernias, hemorrhoids, tonsolitispoor vision, venereal disease and oer ailments. None will be excused om possible duty but will be put of deferred status under which they e subject to cal.

Exsining boards and physicians in conunities who know the prospecti draftees may eliminate some war partment officials said, for no or reason than their inability to galong with other people.

M selected for training will undergi second medical examination, muchore thorough than the home exaration, when they reach a traing camp. There another ten per nt may be weeded out

### Bear County Resident Roes Chukar Patridge

SV ANTONIO, Texas (AP.) so of the credit would go to a and confusion and disorder? I am reent of Bexar County, J. C. afraid so. But it need not. It is all Hs. Hicks breeds the striped, red

find their way into different parts

Texas. After working with the

### llis County Will lave Woman Lawmaker WAXAHACHIE, Texas. (AP.)

lis County for 90 years has been he laws of the state, but in the We have heither a vision nor a ext legislature, convening in Jansword. And so, we must perish if we refuse to formulate the one, and take up the other. We must employ many of the vitalistic principles of the old warring philosophies, while six Rae Filer, Waxahachie school fixing our eyes steadfastly on the leachers, will occupy the seat. She new ideal of universal courage and the seeking re-election, in the re-

Miss Files and Mrs. Neveille H. of the new House

# Here's One Dictator You'd Like--He Runs Dutch Empire

Ruler Formerly Lived In U. S., Likes Americans

Peter Edson, editor of NEA Service, has just returned from the press flying trip inaugurating Pan American clipper service to New Zealand.

## By Peter Edson

Dr. The As Parran, Surgeon General of E United States Public Health avice says the whole Americal copie are in better phystime, an the army will choose its men in most thorough physical and meal examinations medical as well known in the United States cience's devised.

Physic requirements will not be as it should be an obviously it is the easiest name in the world to mind a safe or sensible one in the se dreadful days? I do not regular army in peacetime, by the men chosen will be dreadful days?

Physic requirements will not be the easiest name in the world to forget. So call him His Excellency, or H. E. for short, and let it go at that. He is blond, blueeyed, clean cut, young at 50, and

Furthermore H. E. has a Baltimore-born wife who is a dandy to star p under the strain of un- and a perfect balance, check and offset for that other Baltimore-born gal who has achieved more notoriety but less deserving fame than this modest lady who rules over the palace in Batavia.

H. E. rates as a world ruler of ncreasing importance because he holds in his hands the destiny of an area nearly one- quarter the size of the United States, comorising principally Java, Sumatra, Borneo, Dutch New Guinea and a thousand-odd other islands in the It has 260,000 Dutch and 60,000,000 native inhabitants, three - fourths whom are on the island of which is twice as densely populated as Japan. Sumatra alone is as big as the original 13 United States and has natural resources of tobacco, oil, rubber, hemp, tin, palm oil and spices to stagger the imagination. The best customer of all these Netherlands East Indies is your United States.

## H. E. REALLY

MAKE no mistake about the rule of the East Indies residing here. The islands are possessions of Netherlands, but when the Dutch government moved to London, communications were seriously interrupted if not practically severed. Headquarters for all the Dutch

companies exploiting the islands were automatically shifted from Amsterdam to Batavia, and the money stays here. All the profits from these Dutch companies are now, put in a pool, and these profits can be drawn on for taxes increased defense, or whatever the needs of

volcanoes, the fertile lands, European sun, there is no reason tropics. why the seat of the Dutch government should not be transferred to Doctor Wanted. Batavia.

As to the present powers of His Excellency, consider the setup: All legislation for the Indies

initiated by the Governor General. H. E. drafts the bills, and sends them to a Parliament, the Folksraag, which is one half elected and one half appointed by the governor himself. The Folksraag can approve the law, or, if it doesn't, H. E. can declare an emergency and put the law into effect anyhow. The judiciary is appointed by H. E., and there is no such thing as legal pre-

Below this neat top structure of super government, there is as complex a local administration as was ever devisedd. There are native sultans ruling some areas, with Dutch "big brother" advisers pulling the wires. There are governors appointed by H. E. for other areas, with the proadest of powers. All these governors are career men, trained Dutch administrators who, not having to monkey with being re-elected to office, go about their jobs with a degree of efficiency that should

but probably won't, put to shame most political hacks of all blundering democracies.

### STRAWBERRY PLATFORMS

TAKE the case of the governor of East Java, Ch. O. van der Plas, whose Delft blue eyes sparkle over a quaint but youthful underbrush of black beard. He rose through the Dutch consular service, and at one BATAVIA, Netherlands, East In- time served in Arabia. He therefore



His Excellency, A. W. L. Tiarda General of the Dutch East Indies.

ture, art and archaeology of his

state. In an area where every inch

of land must be cultivated, he is at work on problems of re-colonization to less populated islands, finding new crops for his people, and new markets for the new crops. When he introduced strawberries, the patient natives took the trouble of putting two crossed bamboo splits under the stem of each berry to keep it off the ground and make it perfect. The governor got a big kick out of that All these governors have under them a thoroughly schooled Dutch civil service, formerly educated in a special college of colonial administration in Holland, but now being trained in the Indies. All over the islands, you see these smart young Dutchmen, white linen uniforms, white sun helmets, doing the job of civil administration with a minimum of fuss, speaking the native languages, gradually superim-posing their Dutch ways on native customs older than Holland itself, building a new nation, another new world power out of the jungles, the

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 (AP.)-Preparfor Texas, the adjutant general's department was required to locate physicians to serve on medical corps The only hitch-a slight one-in this phase of the conscription plan was the one county in Texas which then did not have a doctor. It was Old ham. But physicians from nearby counties will serve on the board to examine Oldham county conscripts.

fertile people of the sweltering

2 HURT IN PLANE CRASH WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 30 (AP) Two men were injured and two escaped unhurt today as an army amphibian plane crashed into the

Hudson river three miles north of

the U.S. Military Academy. General BOOKS Children's of all publishers Stationery Christmas Cards Buy Them At

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Scharbauer Mezzanine

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## Minuet Club Has First Dance of New Club Season

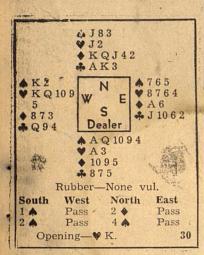
Initial fall dance of the Minuet Club was held in the Crystal ball-room of Hotel Scharbauer, Saturday

Joe Buzze's Orchestra played for dancing in which both members and a group of guests took part. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie

Brooks, John Pringle, L. A. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reaney of Lubbock, George Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Members present were: Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Absher, Mmes. and Messrs. B. K. Buffington, John P. Butler, Thomas G. Brown Jr., A. B. Cather, John Cornwall, J. P. Gibbins, Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, W. M. Holmes, Mmes. and Messrs, S. P. Hazlip, W. G. Henderson, John House, J. B. Howell, J. D. Hunter, John Kenyon, Roy Minear, R. B. Muldrow, P. A. Nelson, J. P. Ruck-man, Eugene Russell, John Shipley, Walter F. Smith, W. W. Studdert, James T. Smith, Ralph Troseth, Douglas Wolseley

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE



By Wm. E. McKenney America's Card Authority

WHAT is the weakest point in any bridge player's game? You may be surprised to learn it is the failure to count his tricks.

I have stressed this point for ears. Now, I am going to give you a series of six articles based on counting tricks. After reading these, if you will make it an absolute rule never to proceed with the play of a hand without first counting your tricks, I am confident that you will improve your game 100 per cent within three

In today's hand the king of hearts was opened, declarer won with the ace, led a club to the jobs.

suppose the declarer had counted thing." his tricks. He had one heart, four spade tricks, four diamond tricks brown-eyed girl, graduate of the and Italy with bases from which to he cannot make them all, he should take every possible precaution to avoid losing any unneces-

The thing to do is to win the ace of hearts, cash the ace of spades, and then give up a spade trick. He vill lose the ace of diamonds and the queen of hearts, but he will not lose the other club trick, and thus will make four-odd.

### Slaying Of Woman Admitted By Cook

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30 (AP). tractive Mrs. Ethel Atkins to a va-

in an old dwelling at Horsham, Montgomery County. Wife of a Philadelphia bricklayer and mother of twin sons, she was related by a former marriage to the Duke to-

bacco family of North Carolina.
Yesterday, Police Captain William Engle said, William J. Earnest signed a statement that he killed Mrs. Atkins after accompanying her

a round of Philadelphia tap-Police arranged to turn Earnest

over to Montgomery County officials ly told it to me: the farmhouse. There was a party in a second floor bedroom, the po-

lice captain said Earnest told him,

## Dallasite Charged

and then a fierce quarrel.

### Purchase New Cars For Yellow Cabs

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush, operators of the Yellow Cab Co. of this city, have returned from Detroit where they purchased a fleet of 1941 Plymouths to be used in their cab business. These cars are the first to be delivered in Texas for ab service

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

### Jewel Accents Sparkle on Silk Backgrounds



Sharing style honors for fall with the sheath silhouette are the flowing lines of dinner dresses like It is of brocaded silk, with molded long bodice and skirt fullness released from deep. V's at front and back.

## We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

THOUSANDS of ambitious girls

king and took the spade finesse, which West won. West cashed the queen of hearts and led a club, and Most of them feel they have to they've done enough. And, besides, It looks natural, doesn't it? But they want to "amount to some-

and two club tricks, a total of 11. University of Michigan, was in just attack Gibraltar.

Her'name was Martha Scott. She had to support herself and she was determined that she would do it by

Radio Program

notch Broadway actress (she play-ed the unforgetable Emily in "Our stones of her empire. Town") and she has starred in two important motion pictures, "Our cist writer, said in Rome today Town" and "The Howards of Vir-Gibraltar would be returned to ginia." She has a nice spot for her- Spain by the axis. He didn't say A legal trail that could lead to the electric chair began today for a 35- of Alice Blair"—a program which would get the big rock, and he year-old short-order cook who ad-mitted, police say, that he took at-Hollywood or New York, or wher-

> last seven years to see if she had any advice to offer the ambitious for further hostilities.
>
> In the snattered from the effects of the with Mrs. L. Bryant at her nome at recent civil war and in no condition the Atlantic Tank Farm, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. girl who is beginning her career climb this fall.

Don't Wait For

pound the pavements erations against Gibraltar. "Don't The statement Engle attributed to Earnest said Mrs. Atkins removed 'right' job. Take anything you can Mediterranean has become the big get at first. I guess I worked at thing in the lives of the axis partjust about everything — salesgirl ners in view of the failure of the in a candy store, receptionist in a Nazis thus far to defeat England doctor's office, clerk in numerous on her own home grounds. department stores.

wrong job, keep working toward and thinking about the thing you lost domination of the Mediter-With Arson Dies

and thinking about the thing you really want to do. It may mean looking for the right job on your lunch hour. It may mean reading books, going to night school, or son in connection with the explosion of gasoline fumes at a substant drug store Sept. 19, died here

and thinking about the thing you really want to do. It may mean look in grave.

In the position would be grave.

PLANE SINKS SHIP

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Shirey will be in charge of the pro-

Believe — and see to it — that it is only temporary."

Bonefish get smaller while growing up; the larvae shrink to onehalf size before attaining the adult form.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes" says Verna S.: "Since using Adlerika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion. Midland Drug Co., City Drug Store, and Palace Drug Store. (Adv).

### Inter-Denominational Youth Group Elects Officers Sunday

Election of officers for the Inter-Denominational Youth Program of Midland marked the initial meeting of the group at the First Presby-terian Church, Sunday evening. Elected were: President, Lynn Stephens; vice-president, Marian New-ton; secretary, Elma Jean Noble;

eporter, Mildred Connor. Plans were completed for a game night to be held at the Presbyerian Church at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday night of each week. The first game night will be October bringing such games as dominoes, checkers, monopoly. Partners for the games will be selected according to interests. Young people are invited to come with or without dates LaVerne Wingo, Jack Whitmire and arrive and leave at their pleasure. The game night is to be in charge of the executive committee

of the Youth Program. The program for the evening included: Talk, "For Christ and His Kingdom," by Ernestine Allen; talk, 'Christ and the Rich Young Ruler" by Helen Armstrong; story, "Lady Anne and the King with the Gold-

en Heart" by Lynn Stephens. Ross Carr of the Methodist Church offered the opening prayer for the evening. The song service was led by Lynn Stephens with Marian Newton at the piano. Mr. Stephens also presided at the session and offered

the closing prayer. , Refreshments were served by Fay Dublin and her committee to 53

A large number of young people remained for the church service. Next meeting of the group will be held at the Presbyterian Church on the next Fifth Sunday which is De-

Midland Group Goes To AAUW Conference

Six Midland women, including five members of the Midland Branch, A. A. U. W., attended the West Texas conference of American Association of University Women Saturday at Big Spring. They were Mmes. B. A. Ray, John J. Redfern, A. P. Shirey, E. E. Reigle, and M. B. Arick, all members, and Mrs. Davison, a prospective member.

Seventy-six persons were register-ed from fourteen other towns and Big Spring. State board members were intro-duced by Dr. Anna Powell of Denton, state president. The morning session was levoted to a series of instructive and inspirational talks.

In the afternoon group discussions

were held on Interational Relations education, and social studies and Mrs. Seth H. Parsons presided at

the luncheon session

By DeWitt MacKenzie.

## The War Today

John Bull continues to proceed with astonishing regularity from one danger to another, like a hero of mythology, and now that the triple alliance bomb has exploded without killing anybody he faces a grave threat in the possibility Spain may Mrs. Wm. Y. Penn will read "Shang-

This contingency is far more serious, as regards the immediate future, than was the creation of the o'clock. alliance among Germany, Italy and acting—if not right at first, then later.

Japan. The alliance is a barking dog calculated to frighten but may not bite. The Spanish danger is un-

spectacular but deadly.

Loss of Gibraltar would be a severe blow to Britain's domination TODAY Martha Scott is a top- of the Mediterranean-and that domination is one of the foundation

Virginio Gayda, authoritative Fasgladly follows its young star to didn't claim that Spain was ready to enter the war.

tractive Mrs. Ethel Atkins to a vacant farmhouse 20 miles from the city and bludgeoned her to death in a liquor-inflamed rage.

We may be served to be shown a liquor-inflamed rage.

We may be served to be shown a liquor-inflamed rage.

We may be shown a few shown on the city and bludgeoned her to death in a liquor-inflamed rage.

We may be special envoy, Ramon Suner, has completed his forthcoming visit to Rome. There can be no doubt that evening at 8 o'clock. shade of polish put on her nails in a Fifth Avenue beauty salon—ticipation in the war. His country is obligingly concentrated on the shattered from the effects of the the shattered from the effects of the

Should Franco join the axis actively Britain in all probability would clamp the naval blockade down on him, and that would be a catastrophe for his country. However, many believe that Hitler and Mus-SHE found she does have some soilini will bring pressure to bear advice, and here it is, as she grave- so that Franco at least may grant them bases on Spanish soil for op-

Should the axis secure control of But while you are doing the the Strait of Gibraltar it wouldn't

### Helen Golladay Honored At Party On Fifth Birthday

Helen Golladay was honored on her fifth birthday anniversary, Saturday, with a garty given by her mother, Mrs. Ben Golladay, at 818

Outdoor games were played and gifts were presented to the small honoree. At the refreshment hour the pink-

and-white birthday cake, lighted by pink candles, was cut and served with pink-and-white ice cream. Guests were: The honoree, John Zant, Mary Frank Smith, Beverly Young people of all churches are Kay Bevill, Bobby Proctor, Wynell invited to take part, the participants richman, Billie La Jean Pigg, Royce bringing such games as dominoes, Ray McKee, Charles Butler, Wanda Ann Whitmire, Anna Bess Doyle, Wanda Lou Steele, Carleen Rich-man, Helen Zant, Velda Dee Pigg,



TUESDAY Tuesday Bridge Club will mee with Mrs. O. R. Champion, 703 N Marienfeld, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for a dessert-bridge.

Lorado Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Roberts, 512 S Loraine, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Beta Sigma Phi will meet in the private dining room of Hotel Schar-bauer, Tuesday evening at 7:30 She is state chairman of

John M. Cowden Junior High PTA will meet at Junior High School, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Texas Tech Club will have a steak fry, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The group will gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown and go to Cloverdale for the out-

Lieut. Wm. Brewer Chapter, D. A. R., will meet with Mrs. Geo. Abell, 1505 W Illinois, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Earl Powell will review "Tree of Liberty." All members are urged to be present.

courthouse will be open to the public Tuesday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5

Wesley Bible Class will meet with Mrs. M. D. Johnson, 1111 W Illinois, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, instead of with Mrs. R. W. Patteson as first announced.

Trump-it Club will meet with Mrs Fred Brasted, 310 W Tennessee Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Woman's Weonesday Club will open the new year with a luncheon in the Blue Room at Hotel Schar-bauer, Wednesday at one o'clock. Modern Study Club will meet with

Mrs. L. G. Lewis, 1004 W Kansas, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Play Readers Club will meet with Mrs. Fred Fuhrman, 705 W Storey

Robyn Junior Music Club will meet at the Watson studios, 210 W Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30

THURSDAY

As You Like It Club will meet with Mrs. Jimmie Hoover, 204 W New York, Thursday afternoon at

Banner Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Gains, 1104 N Main, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Midland County Museum in the courthouse will be open to the public Thursday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5.

Needlecraft Club will meet with Mrs. J. O. Vance, 302 South I street,

Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. L. Bryant at her home at afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Women's Golf Association will have luncheon at the Country Club at one o'clock Friday. Tournament players are invited to have luncheon there. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. S. P. Hazlip.

SATURDAY

Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse, Saturday morning at 10:00

Midland County Museum in the courthouse will be open to the public, Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5. Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club

urban drug store Sept. 19, died here yesterday of burns.

Officers said a man, part of his flesh and clothes burned away, fled from the drug store after the explosion.

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## To "Writers' Day"



Mrs. James H. Goodman will at tend Press Day and "Writers' Day at the Dallas State Fair next week-end. Active in club work and in Texas Woman's Press Association work, she is now engaged in writ-

### Midland Clubwoman To Attend TWPA Board Meeting

Mrs. James H. Goodman will leave Thursday for Dallas where she will attend activities of Texas Woman's Press Association and Texas

TWPA's standing commmittee on legislation and will attend the board meeting on Friday afternoon. A luncheon, given by Dallas members of the organization to honor the state president, Mrs. Cicero J. Parchman, will precede the board

and women of press associations will be guests of the Fair department.

Sunday, October 6, Dallas Pen Women will honor all writers and writer groups of Texas with a "Writers' Day" at the Fair Mrs. Goodman, well-known in Press Associa Midland County Museum in the ing a book on Texas animals. She is active in club affairs in Mdland.

> CAR BOUGHT IN 1914 WAS GOOD INVESTMENT

WINCHESTER, Va., Sept. 30 (AP)
-The car D. C. Sowers bought in 1914 for \$37 seems to have been good investment.

When he drove the model T into town the other day, a man offered

### Methodist League Elects Officers Sunday Evening

The Senior Epworth League of the Methodist Church elected officers at a short meeting, Sunday evening.

The following were elected: President, Carolyn Oates; vice president.
Foster Hedrick; secretary, Miss
Marie Newton; treasurer, Miss Nellie
Mrs. J. K. Gr. Mae Terry; pianist, Miss Marian Newton; reporter, Jack Noyes.

After this brief meeting, League

nembers took part in the Fifth Sunday meeting of the leagues of the Christian, Presbyterian, Episcopal and Methodist Churches

### Bride Of Midland Man Honored With Party At Big Spring

BIG SPRING, Sept. 30. - Three nostesses honored Mrs. Jay Francis, the former Lorraine Crenshaw, with a shower in the home of Mrs. Earl Wilson Friday evening.

Hostesses who greeted guests were Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. D. J. Sheppard and Mrs. Tom McAdams.

Presiding at the bride's book was church, New Zealand, is here visiting Miss Dorotha Roden, and Mrs. D. her brother, Preston Phillips, and R. Gartman presided at the crystal punch bowl which was decorat ed with queens wreath and formed

the table centerpiece. The rooms were decorated with flowers and the hostesses were afternoon and evening frocks. Seventy-five guests called during the evening.

### STORK LINES UP WITH AIR EXPANSION PROGRAM

The stork lent a wing to the air expansion program here. Saturday will be Press Day at the Dallas State Fari and both men within 24 hours, and the airport cat Suzy-Q had five kittens in a hangar tool kit.

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 30 (AP) .-

New Cars Registered:
W. N. Conner, Chevrolet Sedan,
Frank Cowden, Buick Sedanet,
Frank Midkiff, Ford Tudor.
W. A. Rankin, Buick Sedan,
C. C. Morgan, Studebaker Sedan.
Deed Transfers:
B. G. Grafa et ux to J. E. Dickinson
lot 6 and west 10' lot 5, blk 2, Ridglea
addition.

Public Records

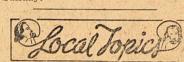
Marriage Licenses Issued To:
Jim Wilhaorn Bedford and Willie B oland.
Joseph William Byrd and Marjorie cott Gates.
James Franklin Hall and Frances Grimes.

### Mmes. Hood, Recer To Be Sponsors For Junior Endeavor

Mrs. I. E. Hood and Mrs. B. W. Recer have been named sponsors of the Junior Endeavor which held its first nyeting at the First Christian Church, Sunday afternoon

About 22 boys and girls assembled. Mrs. J. K. Graves is Bible teacher for the group which will meet each Sunday afternoon at 5:30

Senior Endeavor boys and girls attended the meeting of the Inter-Denominational Youth Program Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian Church. This older group will organize for Endeavor work at the First Christian Church next



of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Barber, has entered Draughon's Business Col-

lege at Lubbock. Mrs Gerald M Turner of Christchurch, New Zealand, is here visiting

E. Palmer Potter has returned from Austin where he attended the meeting of the Texas Society of

Architects Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Webb returned Sunday afternoon from a visit

with his sister at Pampa. Mrs. Ellis Knight, Mrs. Buffington, and Marie Beauchamp were among a party which motored to Jal, N. M.

Sunday

lived at Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lamb and children, Myra Belle and Freddy, spent the weekend in Blackwell, Oklahoma.

SUICIDE-MURDER WACO, Sept. 30 (AP) —Justice of the Peace Mckie Walker returned a verdict of murder and suicide after W. E. Granger, about 39, and his wife, were shot to death near here. Hee found that Granger shot his

wife, then himself, last night. Both

R. R. JONES, M. D. Physician and Surgeon Announces removal of office to Western Clinic Hospital Phone 98-Res. 677

### Wise Use Of Money Is Theme Of Lesson For Naomi Class

Mrs. Ila Bacon taught the lesson on the wise use of money, at the meeting of the Naomi Class at Hotel

Scharbauer, Sunday morning. The concert reading was led by Miss Catherine Barrett and Mrs. J. B. Sanders read the lesson scrip-

Mrs. Ruth Ramsel led the sing-

A business meeting was announced for next week.

Three visitors attended. About 18 were present.

### Luncheon At Dobson Home Courtesy For Albert Brown

Honoring Albert Brown, who is returning to South America early in October and will be stationed with The Texas Company in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dobson entertained with a luncheon at their home at the Atlantic

Tank Farm, Sunday noon. Present were: The honoree, Miss Lillian Nicewarner, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dill, and the host and host-

Mr. Brown will sail for South America, October 5, on S.S. Brazil.



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## Horned Frogs and Razorbacks To Open Conference Race This Week

By Felix R. McKnight.
DALLAS, Sept. 30 (AP).—Unsoiled by defeat after an eye-opening inaugural that put the customary whacky touch to the Southwest Conference race, the league moves into official business next week-end. Sympathy accorded them in doleful pre-season forecasts removed by their own antics against intersectional foes Saturday last, the Texas

stead of the stadium when their great Kile Gillespie went out with an ugly knee wound, arrived on schedule in a colossal sort of way-

handcuffing Centenary, 41-6.
Sophomores, seemingly in an endless stream, poured across Cente-nary's goal line like old veterans. Arkansas deserted the old passing game, probably for want of a passer, and ran Central Oklahoma Teachers weary to pile up a 38-0

The most shocking incident of the opening schedule was Baylor's apparent inability to cope with a passing game. The North Texas Teach-

team that will give them a sterner test than Texas A and I., 26-0 victims of the Aggies last Saturday. It Today's Guest Star took John Kimbrough, Bill Conatser and Jim Thomason, old regueasy win over Washburn.

Texas' Longhorns wore down Colorado for two periods, leading 12-7, ies, 39-7. Next Saturday at Bloom- calling each other names. scrap against Indiana University.

000 at Los Angeles last Friday night in this country for the Times-Star; after muffing many scoring chances, also of the best suds in the Reafter muffing many scoring chances, will work on its goal line punch before meeting North Texas State at Dallas on Saturday.

### Top Notch Fielding Main Reason Why the Gassers Copped Flag

(Last of a series on averages compiled in the West Texas-New Mexico League during the 1940

The Borger Gassers emulated the By Harold V. Ratliff National League Cincinnati Reds in the West Texas-New Mexico League A schedule that carries 18 c

The Gassers finished with a team rillo team. Perfection afield helped the Gassers more than a little bit to finish the season in the first division, then come through with the

The Gassers finished in third to 25.

Following Borger, the clubs came as follows: Amarillo, Lubbock, Lamesa, Midland, Clovis, Pampa, Odes-

sa. The Gassers made only 253 errors, 31 fewer than Lubbock. Very few players in the league position. For instance, no fewer than 52 second basemen were used by the

Summers of Pampa and Schmidt of

Dutch Prather led all the other first basemen with an average of .981. In second place was Bones Sanders of Amarillo, with Riordan of

Lamesa trailing with an average of second basemen. Niedziela of Lubbock had an eight-point higher average but participated in only 64

The veteran Jerry Jordan of Pam-

Williams of Borger and in third place was Beeler of Lamesa. Manager Sammy Hale of Midland finish-

was low regular with .877.
Only three players played more .977.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 30. (AP)-You won't believe this, but on Broadway Saturday morning some of the Weisenheimers were betting Christian Horned Frogs and Arkansas Razorbacks have at each other
over in Fort Worth Saturday.

The Christians, expected to head
straight for the funeral parlor infrom the manufacturer. . . So the from the manufacturer. . . So the Boston College Eagles feared the New Orleans heat! Haw!

Sports Roundup

Headline Headliner
Hedy Lamar's divorce recalls to newspaper men the best headline of . It was written by a guy on an up-state paper whose name. unfortunately, eludes us, and ran:

Gene Markey Weds Hedy Lamar What a Lucky Guy He Are.

Recently one of the Metropolitan sheets sent a photog to Missouri U. ers ran up an amazing total of 235 to get some shots of Paul Christyards by air in scaring Baylor silly before finally falling, 27-20. Now Baylor must make the dangerous switch of climate to play a rotter. switch of climate to play a rather stout Denver University team at Denver next Friday.

boxing team and you'd better not get tough with those babies—nor with Capt. Tom Smith of the Iowa Down in the new Alamo Stadium in San Antonio, the Texas Aggies go in against a Tulsa University them that will aim the team that will aim the san against a Tulsa University of the Chicago Chicago In against a Tulsa University of the Chicago In against a Tulsa University of the Chicago In against a Tulsa University of the Chicago In India In

Stedler, Buffalo Evening News: "Speaking of the war of lars, to put across the counters on nerves, what about the Detroit-A. and I. Tulsa was breezing to an Cleveland-New York Yankee final furlong along pennant lane."

Bill Daly and Pat Comiskey nevand then mixed fine running and er would have got together as a boxpassing with the Texas climate to ing team if their cars hadn't crashbatter a weary band from the Rock- ed one day. Both got out and began ington, Ind., Texas will need its rode into town in Pat's car and Jack Crain, injured Saturday, in a took right up from there . . . Baseball men are talking about a big Rice plays its first game Saturblow-offf at this winter's minor day against Centenary at Houston, and the railbirds are rather anxious-Landis is liable to really pin somely awaiting a first glimpse at Jess body's ears back . . . You'll hear Neel's first Southwest Conference from us next in tCincinnati, which the chamber of commerce tells you Southern Methodist, finally a 9-6 is the home of Nixson Denton, who winner over U. C. L. A. before 78,-

> The series money has been split And there's a cut for Oscar Vitt. If Oscar wants to make a hit He'll tell the Tribe, to 'ell with it.

public. We believe both.

### 18 Conference Games Scheduled In High Grid Race This Week

this year by placing on the field not the heaviest hitting club but the best fielding team.

ence games but spotlights an inter-district clash between Longview and Port Arthur slips the Texas schoolboy football campaign into October fielding average of 954, seven points when championships are won and better than the second place Amalost.

The battle Friday night at Longview between the unbeaten, untied Lobos and Yellow Jackets is the major tilt of a week due to cut the list of teams with perfect records

place in double plays but Decker and Gilchrist, second base and untied teams against each other Two other games send undefeated, shortstop, respectively, were the best fielders in the league at the positions.

with Woodrow Wilson (Dalka) playing Hillsboro and San Jacinto (Houston) tangling with the Cor-

pus Christi Buccaneers. Amarillo's Golden Sandies meet Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City in guest, 1939. the feature intersectional clash.

The game will indicate whether

the Sandies deserve their rating as stayed at one position long enough one of the state's top six teams. district showed noticeable improve-to rate top honors by playing one There now are 47 teams that have ment in August. Heavy genera not tasted defeat but seven of these have been tied.

in most of northwest Texas and New On the basis of the first three Mexico, and on Sept. 1 the indicated Dick Ratliff of Amarillo was the leading catcher with an average of 985, finishing five points ahead of Lubbock, Cisco, Masonic Home (Fort broom corn and white and sweet Worth), Arlington Heights (Fort potatoes, were higher than the 1929-Worth), Sherman, Longview, Corpus 38 average production. Christi, Port Arthur, Brackenridge (San Antonio), and Kerrville. in the prospective production of cotton in the district. The review

than 100 games in left field during the season with Duarte of Amarillo turning in a .951 mark to lead the Bobby Decker of Borger finished with an average of 950 to lead the ond with a mark of 935. In third place was Knobles of Pampa with a mark of .897. Emmett Fullenwider of Amarillo

games. In third place was D'Antonio led the other recent fielders of the league with a mark of .977. Grover Seitz of Pampa wound up with a pa paced other third basemen of the league with a not-so-good mark of the only other regular center field cent of the total production in the united States.

And other Washington authorities had shown no interest in informa-

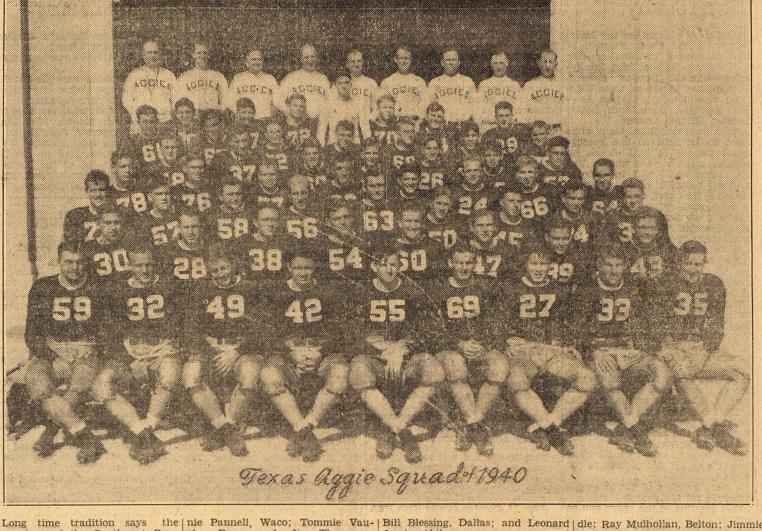
bushels; highest for any year of lating to German fifth column acger Sammy Hale of Midland Innished with a mark of .917.

Gilchrist was top shortstop without serious competition. His average of .940 was 27 points better than the mark of Eddie Guynes of Lamesa. Tenorio of Amarillo and Woling of Odessa finished with better the could be recommended by the could be recommended by the could be recommended. Considerably larger than 1939 crops chief, nor any other member of the and the 10-year average. Condition on Sept. 1 in livestock ranges were the highest for that

in of Odessa finished with better ally credited with being the equal marks than Guynes but failed to of any outfielder in the league, Groparticipate in 100 games. Mahan of ver Seitz, excepted, had the best av-Lubbock finished with a mark of erage of any left fielder, in 28 games, 909 while Sam Malvica of Pampa and the best average in center field. in 71 games, with an average of

Portrait Photography

## Texas A. and M. Squad for 1940



ts first real test in 1940.

City, Ala.; Bill Conatser, Denison; ton; Bill Sibley, Abilene; and Pete Henry, Lake Charles, La.

tivity in business and in most phases of industry "considerably" higher

than in August last year, were re-

the Review says, August department

rose to a point near an all-time peak. The Reserve Bank's adjusted

The review explains that the dollar

volume sales in August were 29 per

cent greater than in the preceding

month and 13 per cent above the

generally active business in Au-

Consumer buying continued heavy

in the first half of September, as

indivated by the fact that sales of

weekly reporting department stores

averaged 12 per cent higher than

in the same period of 1939. The business of 85 reporting wholesale

firms operating in eight lines of

thade in the district expanded seas-

onally from July to August, and

sales in the latter month averaged

The review reports that condi-

tion of agricultural crops and live-

stock ranges in most sections of the

district showed noticeable improve-

rains relieved the drought situation

Favorable weather in August re-

sulted in an increase of 17 per cent

quotes the department of agricul-

ture that the indicated production in Texas rose 586,000 bales in the

month to a total of 3,479,000, or 22

per cent greater than the 1939 har-

Peanuts-Largest on record.

include:

Prospects for other Texas crops

Pecans—Largest since the record

Citrus — Continued considerably

date in several years, the review tomorrow

below that of a year ago. Corn, grain sorghums and hay -

crop of 1938, and constitutes 46 per the Federal Bureau of Investigation

Rice-Estimated at 15,132,000 tion he had obtained in Mexico re-

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tivities.

seven per cent greater than in Au-

ust last year.

of Dallas, released today.

Employment, Payrolls In Texas

'Considerably" Higher To Date

DALLAS, Sept. 30 (AP)-Employ- reports. Range conditions in the

ment and payrolls in Texas, and ac-

ported in the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve Bank Army Recruits Must

on a seasonally adjusted basis, Wear Old Uniforms

index of sales stood at 122 per cent | The army expects to provide its new

of the 1923-1925 average, or about 14 selective service and other recruits

per cent higher than in July and the corresponding month of 1939. With at least one new, complete, regther corresponding month of 1939.

store sales in the eleventh district As "Second Best"

Front row, left to right: Odell ham; Bill Buchanan, Weatherford; Herman, Abilene; Earl Smith, Frisco | Chipp Routt, Chapel Hill; Bill Dawson, Crockett; Euel Wesson, Temple; Errace Moser, Stephenville; Bill Leon Rahn, Dayton; Joe Rothe, Henderson, Houston; Harold Cowley, Freer; Lester Richardson, Housen, House, and Henry Force, Orange. Fourth row: Harold Teubner, Dal-

Jenry, Lake Charles, La. las; Jamie Wilson, Belton; Freeton; Willie Zapalac, Bellville, and Second row: Marion Pugh, Fort man Thompson, Texarkana; Henry Maurice Williams, Marlin. Worth; Marland Jeffrey, Port Ar- Hauser, Kerrville; Kyle Drake, Lathur; Charlie Henke, Kerrville; Er- redo; John Reeves, San Antonio; Groesbeck; Jim Sterling, Panhan- varsity backfield coach.

west Texas were much improved by

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP) .-

this winter for "second best" wear

gings dating from the World War

will be issued, informed officials re-

ported today, to make up a prospec-

Aside from these makeshifts, the

The army's total clothing bill for a year beginning with the early sumner of 1940 is expected to exceed

\$300,000,000. The initial equipment

of a soldier costs about \$100.

Well-Known Writer

venture and crime stories.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP).-The

leath by hanging of Courtney Ryley

Cooper ended on a puzzling note the

career of a noted author of high ad-

The 53-year-old writer, whose en-

thusiasm for circuses earned him the title of "Circus Fan No. 1," was

found hanging by a rope from a

pipe in a hotel closet early yester-day. Detective Caswell Jacobs said

he had committed suicide.

Friends said he had been in a

state of nervous exhaustion from

overwork. His wife said Cooper apparently had been dejected because

B. E. Sackett, special agent charge of the FBI in New York,

said neither J. Edgar Hoover, FBI

Funeral services were scheduled

about the Mexican matter.

Officers Puzzle

Over Suicide Of

tocks of Melton breeches and

ive shortage

About 50,000 overcoats and large

Mansfield, San Angelo; Marshall Spivey, Lufkin; Woodrow Bando, Beaumont; Bill Gerner, Dallas; and John Abbott, Corpus Christi.

Sixth row: Zolus Motley, Abilene; Schulenberg; Fount Wade, Lexing-Seventh row: Harris Browder,

3-AA Standings

tone.
Lamesa at Odessa—x
Mineral Wells at Sweetwater
(x) indicates conference games
RESULTS LAST WEEK
Midland 7. Austin (El Paso) 12
Odessa 59. Ranger 0
San Angelo 0. Brownwood 9
Big Spring 0, Lubbock 13
Sweetwater 6. Cisco 12

Sweetwater 0 0 GAMES THIS WEEK

Sweetwater 6, Cisco EADING SCORERS

champions of the Southwest Conference never repeat but this Texas Aggie squad will give that slogan described by the Southwest Conference never repeat but this Texas Aggie squad will give that slogan described by the Southwest Conference never repeat but this Texas Aggie squad will give that slogan described by the Southwest Conference never repeat but this Texas Aggie squad will give that slogan described by the Southwest Conference never repeat but this Texas Aggie squad will give that slogan described by the Southwest Conference never repeat but this Texas Aggie squad will give that slogan described by the Southwest Conference never repeat but this Texas Aggie squad will give that slogan described by the Southwest Conference never repeat but this Texas Aggie squad will give that slogan described by the Southwest Conference never repeat but this Texas Aggie squad will give that slogan described by the Southwest Conference never repeat but this Texas Aggie squad will give that slogan described by the Southwest Conference never repeat but this Texas Aggie squad will give that slogan described by the Southwest Conference never repeat but this Texas Aggie squad will give that slogan described by the Southwest Conference never repeat but this Texas Aggie squad will give that slogan described by the Southwest Conference never repeat by the Southwest Conference never repea Somerville.

Coaches on rear row: Head Coach Homer Norton. Assistants: Mannisg Smith, B squad; Trainer Lil Dim-mitt; Harry Faulkner, B squad; Bill Martin Ruby, Waco; Jimmie James, varsity ine coach; Charlie Knight, LaGrange; Felix Bucek, DeWare, assistant freshman coach; J. W. (Dough) Rollins, varsity end coach; H. R. (Hub) McQuillan, head

freshman coach; and Marty Karow,

### NTSTC Will Meet Mustangs This Week

Lone Star Conference, undaunted by a 27-20 defeat at the hands of Baylor last week-end, meet a second Southwest Conference opponent Saturday, Southern Methodist's Mus-

tangs at Dallas. with an unblemished slate, the Sam Houston Bearcats meet the Mississippi State Teachers at Hattiesburg on Friday night. Last week Sam Houston trounced Texas Wesleyan

### increase In Traffic Deaths Is Reported urday at Brownwood.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30 (AP).-There was no holiday in traffic fatalities on the highways in August-the Nation's heaviest vacation month.

delay in starting conscription has given the War Department time to month was cited today by the Nasolve clothing problems which not tional Safety Council as the major long ago appeared insurmountable. factor in what it termed a "start-Deliveries are well under way now increase in the number of auand manufacturers are turning out tomobile deaths. finished products at schedule rates

The council reported the coun-ry's traffic toll mounted to 3,220 deaths in August, the greatest rise in any month since March, 1937, and an 18 per cent increase over the 2,730 killed in August last year.

The August total was a reversal

the 3 per cent decline recorded in July, and 17 per cent above the July toll. The normal July-August increase is 3 per cent.

YOUR CHOICE SOONER or LATER

By The Associated Press.
The North Texas Teachers of the

College, 6-2. Stephen F. Austin Teachers, top-

feated by a 6-0 lacing at the hands feated by a 6-0 lacing at the hands of Southwest Louisiana Institute, blows, permitting only one Houston Broadway price-maker but its 4 to 5 lows, permitting only one Houston and take your choice on the openof Southwest Louisiana Trachers take on Henderson State Teachers player to pass first base.

ot Arkadelphia, Ark., Friday night.

If Nashville wins tonight, the se-East Texas Teachers, who took a 14-7 licking from Abilene Christian College try luck with another Texas Conference foe, Howard Payne, Sat- ries Wednesday

### FRISCH GETS CONTRACT

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 300 (AP)— Frankie Frisch pulled Pittsburgh's floundering Pirates back into the National League first division and promised a 1941 pennant contender so the management today rewarded him by adding another year to his contract.

The August list boosted the total for the first eight months of the year to 20,640—a gain of 7 per cent over the 19,280 toll for the corresponding period last year.

## Mack's Reputation As Prophet Upheld When Yanks Wind Up Third Behind the Indians

KRLH

6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
6:15—Youth & the News, TSN
6:345—Sports Spotlights, TSN
6:345—News, TSN
7:00—America Looks Ahead, TSN
7:15—Short, ShortStories, TSN
7:30—"The Green Hornet," MBS
8:00—What Does This Word Mean?
8:30—Geneva Davis, soprano, TSN
8:45—All Star Quartet, TSN
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS
9:15—AP News Bulletins, MES
9:20—Lew Diamond's orch, MBS
9:20—Lew Diamond's orch, MBS
10:30—Joe Reichman's orch, MBS
10:35—The Profit Trio, MBS
10:35—The Profit Trio, MBS
10:45—The Den Orchestra, TSN
TOMORROW
6:15—Alvino Rey's orch,
7:00—The Stafford, TSN
7:15—Mandolettes, TSN
7:30—News, TSN
7:35—News, TSN

Clements, TSN TSN Moods, TSN

- Plano Moods, TSN
- Plano Moods, TSN
- Plano Moods, TSN
- Rhythm Wranglers TSN
- Keep Fit to Music, MES
- Crystal Spring Ramblers, TSN
- Organ Melodies TSN
- Crossroads Counsier, TSN
- Easy Aces TSN
- Easy Aces TSN
- Our Gal Sunday TSN
- Our Gal Sunday TSN
- Wife vs. Secretary TSN
- News TSN
- News TSN
- Conservation of Vision KBST
- Milton Page, Plano, TSN
- News & Market Reports TSN
- News & Market Reports TSN

THE MIDLAND BOTTLING COMPANY PRESENTS THE

NOON EDITION OF THE

NEWS 15—Singin' Sam

30—Church of Christ Program

45—John Agnew, Organist, MBS

10—Palmer House orch., MBS

15—Roy Parks, TSN

30—Francis Craig's orch., MBS

15—To Be Announced.

100—Bennie Krueger's orch., MBS

300—News and Market Reports TSN

315—Mitchell Ayers' orch., MBS

315—Humpernickle Band

400—Frank Gagen's orch., MBS

415—Crime & Death TSN

420—U. S. Government reports, TSN

425—Crime & Death TSN

550—AP News Builetins MBS

505—Gene Beecher's orch., MBS

515—Sports Cast

513—Sunset Reveries, TSN

5145—American Family Robinson

### Vols Lack Only One Game To Cop Series

HOUSTON, Sept. 30 (AP).-Houston pinned its fading Dixie Series hopes today on Ted Wilks, a little fellow with a big heart.

Wilks it was who pushed the Texas Perched on top of the LSC heap whose big bats have bludgeoned out the Cubs 6-0. three wins in the four-out-of-seven

His opponent tonight will be George Jeffcoat, the Southern Association strikeout king.

The Volunteers clubbed out an

ries will be over. If Houston wins, the teams will travel back to Nash-ville for the resumption of the se-even money against the Cincinnati

By Bill White

Associated Press Staff Writer. They snickered when Connie Mack predicted the Yankees would end in third place, but the "Grand Old Man" of baseball, as usual, is enjoying the last laugh.

The season has ended and the The season has ended and the world champions are in third place. Thus the mighty Yanks have fallen—and that's the year's biggest baseball story. It's bigger than the fact that the Detroit Tigers held their aged infield together while Hank Greenberg and Rudy York pounded in enough runs to win their first American League title size. first American League title since 1935 in a mad scramble from the dissension - torn Cleveland Indians and the Yanks.

No such contest sent National League fans swarming through the turnstiles. There the Cincinnati Reds were able to stave off the Brooklyn Dodgers early in the season-and coast home on the wings of a fine pitching staff and lots of hustle.

The year left other memories.

There were two no-hit games, by Cleveland's Bobby Feller and the other by Brooklyn's Tex Carleton Five pitchers—Bucky Walters, Paul Derringer, Claude Passeau, Buck Newsom and Feller—won 20 games or more; a handful of freshmen bid for "rookie of the year" honors, with young Sid Hudson, Senator pitcher, making a strong claim; and the Indians' intra-mural war seemed desined to make Oscar Vitt the managerial victim of the year.

Pitching honors go to Schoolboy Rowe, whose courageous comeback is one of the year's bright spots and to fat, florid Fred Fitzsimmons, two eterans who had the best won-lost percentage in the two leagues. While you're counting stars, you can't overlook Joe DiMaggio who

won the American League batting title for the second straight year, nor Debs Garms of the Pirates who took the National League honors.

Joltin' Joe tried to keep the Yank on top single-handed, but he couldn't do it. His 11th inning single yes-terday to beat Washington 4-3 was typical of the way he's hit all year. That win wasn't enough to put the Yanks in second place for Al Milnar beat the champion Tigers 3-2 in 14 innings to give Cleveland the runner-up spot. The Boston Red Sox edged into a fourth place tie by whipping the Athletics 9-4 and 4-1 while Eldon Auker outpitched John W. Biscar, to give the Browns 2 2-1

ny Rigney to give the Browns a 2-1 decision over the White Sox. Cincinnati tapered off for the series with an 11-3 walloping of the Pirates; Bill Lohrman pitched a three hitter for the Giants and subdued the Bees 14-0; Brooklyn's Lee Grissom hurled a two hitter to stop League club to its sole victory thus the Phillies 5-0 and Mort Cooper's

# Tigers Favored In

The Volunteers clubbed out an easy victory, 6-0, in the fourth game of the series here yesterday as Ace Adams, stocky hurler, scattered eight blove, population strikeout king.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers are favorites to win the world series according to opening odds quoted by Jack Doyle, the and take your choice on the open-



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FOUR room apartment; four blocks town; newly papered and painted. Phone 291, apply 521 West Wall. (173-3)

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(174-3)ENTIRE furnished duplex, half or whole; splendid location for home and office combined; priced right to permanent tenant. 409 West

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### (175-3)4-Unfurnished Apts.

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TWO room unfurnished apartment; utilities paid. 302 South Weatherford.

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THREE room unfurnished house; bath; garage. 304 North D, phone 1145.

SIX rooms; garage; servants quarters; close in; paved street; 107 North Marienfeld. Mims & Crane, phone 24.

(174-3)

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MODERN 3 rooms; hardwood floors; 107 North Pecos; \$30.00 month Phone 690.

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(175-1)

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### 16-Miscellaneous

FOR RENT: Store room west Petroleum for rent. McClintic Bros. phone 9006-F-4.

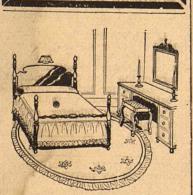
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### Advance Made By Preferred Stocks

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP).

ing skepticism over international af- point at 92.6 per cent of capacity.

Ward County School Land, Martin County, Texas. Address W. H. Rollow, Ada, Okla. close. An assortment of senior stocks tral, Great Northern, American Car having large dividend accumulations again stepped out with wide advances on small turnovers. Among these were issues of General Steel Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, of N. J.

Castings, Amrican Woolen, Certain-Teed and Budd Mfg.
Volume was light, transfer approximating 400,000 shares.

Steels occasionally were in diffi-Irregularly higher prices ruled in culties, although mill operations this today's stock market notwithstand- week were estimated up .1 of a fairs.

Aircrafts and specialties were favored. Gains of fractions to a point United Aircraft, Bendix, U. S. Steel, or so were fairly well spread at the Air Reduction, Union Carbide, Du Pont, Chrysler, Pullman, N. Y. Cen-

IT'S SIMPLY AMAZING THE WAY SHE TEACHES THESE STUDENTS HOW TO FLY! I'D SAY SHE IS THE BLG STAY

ANYBODY WHO'S BEEN

THRU WHAT I HAVE, MISTER, IS HARD!

DEAD A

THOUSAND YEARS!

SO, MISTER HIGH PRIEST, YOU

THOUGHT YA COULD GIVE ME
THE SLIP BY WRAPPIN'
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THE SLIP BY WRAPPIN'
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THOUGHT YA COULD GIVE ME



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BOT PERHAPS YOU RETAIN MORAL SCRUPLES. PERHAPS YOU WILL NOT DESIRE TO

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GOT AWAY WITH IT,

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### Livestock

Ploday's Harkets

FOR LEASE: East 1/2 League 253,

16-Miscellareous

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr).—Cattle 3,700; calves 2,700; common and medium beer steers and yearlings 5,50-8.25; good offerings 8.15 upward; few choice lots 10.00-10.50; odd head show stock 10.50-11.50; Beef 4.25-5.75; few to 6.25; practical top bulls 5.75; good and choice killing calves 7.50-8.50; common and medium 5.25-7.25; few stock steer calves to 9.75; bulk 9.50 down; and stock

heifer calves 8.50 down. Hogs 1,600; good and choice 185-290 lbs. 6.25-6.40; good and choice

150-180 lbs. 5.40-6.20. Sheep 2,500; total 4,500; mostly lings 5.50; shorn aged wethers 3.00-3.50; mixed grade ewes 3.00 down; feeders scarce.

## Wool

BOSTON, Sept. 30 (AP). (U. S Dept. Agr).—Wool prices were very strong in Boston today. Medium grades were receiving a strong demand. Gradel combing bright fleece SOUTH front bedroom; adjoining wools were bringing 42-43 cents bath; reasonable. 480-W, 101 East in the grease, for three-eighths and also for one - quarter blood grades. Country packed bright fleeces of these two grades together BEDROOM; adjoining bath; close in; two blocks town. Phone 1736. were bringing 41-42 cents, in the grease delivered. Graded territory wools of these two grades were bringing 80-82 cents, scoured basis for combing three-eighths blood and 75-77 cents, scoured basis for the combing quarter-blood.

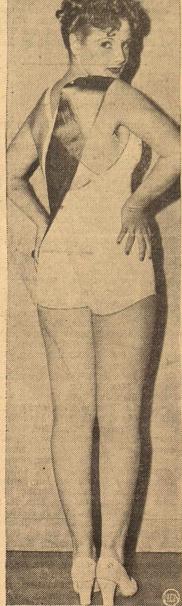
NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP). Sales, closing price and next change of the 15 most active stocks today Press Stl Car 11,000 11 5/8 up 3/4 NY Central 10,400 14 1/2 up 1/4 McKesson & Rob 8,500 5 1/2 up 1/4

Socony-Vac 4,900 8 1/8 down 1/8 Am Car & Fdy 4,300 27 7/8 up 1 3/8 Gabriel A 4,300 3 up 3/8 Am Wool Pf 4,200 47 1/2 up 3 Unit Drug 4,000 4 3/4 Std Oil NJ 3,900 33 1/4 down 3/8

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP). — Cotton futures closed 4 lower to 1

secretary of the treasury, told Bri-tons today that "the war has really hardly begun" and urged them to save to the limit" to finance armaments for big battles to come.

Just Average



## WASH TUBBS

YOU'RE PRETTY YOU'RE THE TYPE

PROTEC'. AH, IF ONLY YOU ARE

EY GOLLY ...

BOOTS IS

HARD ENOUGH FOR THE WORK I AVE IN MIND!

### Stocks

### Cotton

higher.

URGES BRITONS TO SAVE

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP): -Captain H. F. C. Crookshank, financial



American girls must surely have SOMETHIN' if this one is just "average." She's Dorothy Andree, 22, of Los Angeles. Hollywood experts who picked her to play role of average American girl in new film report following qualifications: blonde, blue-eyed, weight 122 pounds, height 5 feet, 4 inches, lives home with mother is single and has one "steady" boy friend.



WHY, YOU MISERABLE

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FROM THERE

By ROY CRANE THIS IS PUNKY FOWLER. HE HAS ARRANGE' FOR YOU TO WORK IN A BEAUTY PARLOR, AS A BLIND. HE ASSIST IN MAKING YOU ACQUAINTED WITH THE G-MAN SUCH A MANNER THAT HE WILL SUSPEC' NOTHING

By V. T. HAMLIN YOU KEER AWAY FROM THAT WALL! THAT'S TH' WAY I LOST YOU ONCE BEFORE! -ViTHamlin T. M. REG. U. S. PAT

RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP

IT LOOKS

AS IF OOP'S DIZZY

CHASE THROUGH

UNDER THE EGYPTIAN TEMPLE HAS

FINALLY

COME TO A





By FRED HARMAN YOUR DAD IS A GREAT DOCTOR AND A REAL MAN, DON! TOU SEE MY DAD HANDLING A WINCHESTER S MANE JUST WHEN YOU LEARNUM TO RIDE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

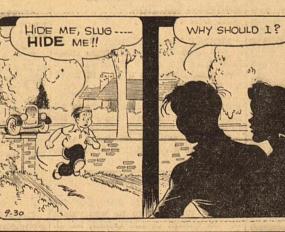


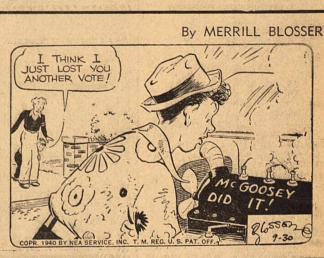
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HE'LL GET

AROUND







OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with

BEEN OWING SINCE

FOR 15 COUPONS YOU'VE

COOLIDGE WAS ELECTED!

INTEREST THAT WOULD

AMOUNT TO --- ANYWAY,

I'LL RUB IT CLEAN FOR

....LEMME SEE, WITH 6%

MAJOR HOOPLE THIS SUIT NEW? I'VE BEEN WEARING THIS CLIMB- A-FLIGHT & NUMBER FOR FOUR

YEARS! MAND THAT

TO BE IN A GARAGE,

WHERE THEY COULD

TIE OF MACK'S OUGHT

USE IT TO START NINETEEN-FIFTY, CASH MOTORS OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

DUMP THOSE THINGS I'M JUST LOCKING THE BAKED GOODS DO SOME MORE SHOPPING!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J.R.WILLIAMS 9-30

### Jap General Says New Axis Pact To Keep U.S. Neutral

TOKYO, Sept. 30 (AP).—The new Rome-Berlin-Tokyo military alli-ance probably will "save hundreds of thousands of Americans from death on foreign battlefields," Col. Snuitsu Matsuoka, chief of the Japanese army information section, said today in an interview.

"We gather the impression from American publications that United States is drifting steadily toward entry into the conflict," he

"If this is so, this alliance must have made a considerable portion of the American public aware of the dangers of participation and it may serve as a brake on such rashness

'From the standpoint of national defense, no country seems more favored by natural and artificial conditions than the United States. Potential battlefields for American soldiers lie across oceans in foreign territories. But we believe that such imaginary battlefields have vanished as a result of the alliance."

Colonel Matsuoka said the treaty

was concluded solely in the interests

### **Band Candidates** To Meet Tonight

Another meeting of prospective band members and their parents will be held at the band hall tonight at 7:30 o'clock. This meeting has been meeting last week that the director could not talk with all of them

This meeting is very important ard, R because most of the beginners have kamp, already started but there is still

The instruments needed to balcould be used. There are sufficient cornets and clarinets but a few more will be welcome.

There are more students in this year's class of recruits for the band than during the last four years

### CHIEF GEOLOGIST VISITS

Morgan Davis of Houston, acting chief geologist of Humble Oil & Refining Company, is here today visiting the Midland offices of the

KURT LEKISCH, M. D. Physician and Surgeon inces removal of his office From Thomas Bldg. to 110 West Wall—Over Midland

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"It All Came True"

## Hundred Midland Geologists Return Home After Annual Fall Field Trip

Nearly one hundred Midland geologists returned last night from the Fall field trip of the West Texas President Makes journey through Eddy County, New Mexico. A total of 117 attended the conference including real tended the Mexico. A total of 117 attended the conference, including geologists from Army Testing Base Oklahoma and Colorado as well as Texas and New Mexico.

The trip was led by Ronald K DeFord of Midland, Neil H. Wills of Carlsbad, and George Riggs of Roswell. Headquarters was at Carlsbad. The field trip embraced the foothills of the Guadalupe Mountains, Dark Canyon, Lake McMillan, Rocky Arroyo, Hess Hill and Queen. Outcrops of various formations were examined by the scientists.

W. H. Allen, Dixie Anderson, F. L. Aurin, C. Barnhart, J. Bartley, R. L Bates, B. F. Barnett, W. R. Berger, N. J. Bingham, R. L. Boss, R. Brewer, R. Briggs, Steve Brock, H. H. Bradfield, Barnett, George Burton, C. P. Butcher, Clifford Beggs, L. Cartwright, E. Cesinger, J. Conley, O. R. Champion, Ben Carsey, F.

Clark, R. L. Clifton, G. S. Corey, C. D. Cordry, J. Day, M. Davis, R. L. Denham, Maryland; William S. Knudson, L. C. Dennis, R. K. DeFord, D. C. Devito, W. K. Davis, A. S. Donnelly, Dave Evans, K. L. Ferguson, T. G. Fisher, F. Fulk, M. Funk, H. S. For-GiQorgeron,1 hL.GWokhrdlunununu

geron, L. J. Goode, H. B. Graves, Giddings, C. C. Green, D. Guinn, E. called because so many parents and prospective musicians were at the meeting last week that the direction of Klaus, B. E. Kearns, W. C. Kimindividually. Parents are urged to be ball, R. E. King, F. Kotyza, E. Kraus present with their children tonight. F. E. Lewis, C. Linehan, U. S. Leonard, R. Lloyd, R. D. LaNeve, Al Los-

already started but there is still time for others to join the band and hair the class with these who have be in the class with those who have already started, M. A. Armstrong, band director, said.

Mathes, L. H. Meltzer, L. Meltzer, ery, W. Moxey, Morgan, C. E. Need-ham, D. M. Oliver, Bill Osborn, ance the beginners band are tromman, J. Quigley, H. Raish, W. Ralston, B. A. Ray, M. Roberts, V. W. Rogers, R. Reiche, V. Russom, F. Schempf, W. Schneider, J. Simmons, J. W. Skinner, Dolph Simic, M. Spencer, R. T. Stotler Jr., Surce Taylor, Hugh Tanner, M. L. Thomp-

son, C. Turner, E. Vanderpool, C. D. Vertrees, Joyce Waters, R. T. Wade, Dick White, F. Wilcox, C. Williamson, N. Wills, H. Winkler

### Flight of P-40's Lands Here Today

Seven P-40's, enroute from Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La., to Tucson, Ariz., headed landings at Midland Municipal Airport today. Col. Strickland was commanding.

Two BT13's led by Lieut, J. B. Hurboth, arrived from El Paso on the way to Hens ey Field, Dallas, A P-40. flown by Lieut. O. W. Lundie arrived from Barksdale Field, en land and the United States. route to Tucson. A Stinson of the Humble Company, flown by Pilot aylor landed here on a roundtrip

proper glasses. Have your eyes examined by Dr. W. L. Sutton, optometrist, Scharbauer Hotel Bldg.





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By Douglas B. Cornell

ABERDEEN, Md., Sept. 30 (AP)—An inspection of a 28,000-acre "laboratory" where the army puts to the test ordanance ranging from tanks to 16-inch shells to rifle bullets started President Roosevelt off today on an all-day tour of Maryland defense projects.

The President saw anti-aircraft guns, bombs, tanks, a ballistic lab-Among those who made the trip oratory, and a school which trains regular and reserve officers and enlisted men for ordnance work. Mr. Roosevelt came ashore from

his yacht Potomac shortly after 9 a. m., CST, and a 21-gun salute thundered the army's regulation greeting to its Commander in Chief.
The Potomac left Washington Saturday night, cruised down the Poomac river and up Chesapeake Bay. Mr. Roosevelt was met at the dock mission; army and otherom-N.gh member of the national defense

commission; army and other offi-Before returning to the capital late in the afternoon, the Chief Executive had arranged to look over the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft plant near Baltimore, which is building powerful bombers for America's armed forces and for Britain.

### German Grain Yield Said Almost Normal

BERLIN, Sept. 30 (AP).—Walter Darre, minister of agriculture, declared today Germany's war year bread grains harvest would be only two percent under the peacetime average and would "insure the stability of bread rations in Germany for a long time to come." He put the 1940 grain yield at 24,600,000 metric tons, or 903,000,000 bushels.

### Further Widening Of War Forecast

declared today the new triple axis ed States and Great Britain, presages further widening of the war. Soviet Russia, Pravda said in an editorial marking the first Russian comment on the accord, remains irmly neutral.

in the first place by the latest facts lowing suit the next day. of intensification and extension of military cooperation between Eng-

### Declare American Beaten By Japanese

SHANGHAI, Sept. 30 (AP) -Skilled eye adjustments make for ye comfort when you have the sailor from the U. S. cruiser Augusta was reported today to have been de tained by a Japanese Gendarme Saturday night and allegedly beaten at Gendrame headquarters before officers from the warship effected his

The sailor was detained on the Wangpoo waterfront while returning to his ship, it was said, and held at the Gendarme headquarters for wo hours.

The Shanghai press asserted the sailor apparently had been drink-After his release, it was said, he

equired medical treatment.

ROOTING SECTION

MOUNT VERNON, Ind. Sept. 30 AP)-A rooting section from Oakand City College will stand in a field near here this week and cheer

The college was turned to prosfield to help support itself, and its Henry, believed slain at the same plug you. first well is now being drilled. Students will be on hand with yell leaders when the well is brought gelo, are defense attorneys.

### TO BEDSIDE OF FATHER

Lee Cornelius left Saturday for Mineral Wells where he was called by the illness of his father, M. S. Cornelius.

JAYCEES TO MEET

arged to be present.

### TO NEW YORK MARKET

W. E. McCarrier of the Fashion Store left Sunday for a marketing trip to New York. He is expected to be away a week or 10 days.

### SINGERS TO REHEARSE

The choral section of the Civic Mexico division manager for Skelly. Music Club will meet for rehearsal tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Cornelius studio, 706 W Ohio. nelius studio, 706 W Ohio. The Junior Woman's Wednesday Club will be the first get-together of the will open its club year with a lunchyear and Mrs. F. C. Cummings, club eon in the private dining room of president, described the meeting as Hotel Scharbauer, Wednesday at

Look in your closets, storerooms and garages— Belonging to

## Draft Boards Are Told To Be Liberal In Selecting Men

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30 (AP)-Local selective service boards which will decide who is subject to first call for a year's army duty were instructed officially today to "avoid any fanatical diligence" in "press-ing everyone possible into training."

allowed.'

"There is a large pool of phys-

The draft, he continued, must not 'disrupt the normal functions of a habits, desires and thought to a military machine."

production at home."

The conference, to continue all week, was the first of a series arranged for liaison officers and state advisors on occupation al depart-ments to be held in advance of the

## Excess Profits Tax Measure Action Due

in the normal corporation income

tion to the 25 to 50 per cent ex-Communist party newspaper Pravda ply to 1940 corporation income. Special lower income tax rates for pact, which it laid in party to mili-tary cooperation between the Unit-corporations earning less than \$25,-000 would not be affected by the income tax increase.

Final agreement on the legislation was reached yesterday. Senator Harrison (D-Miss), con erence chairman, said the House Accounting for the pact, Pravda would call up the agreement Tues-aid "doubtlessly it was stimulated day, with the senate probably fol-party in Moscow, which said Rus-

> the bill a 309-page amendment, offered by Senator Connally (D-Tex) and approved by the Senate, which for wartime. To have been effec-tive automatically with a declaration come tax to 10 per cent

### Continuance Asked In Calcote Trial

ELDORADO, Tex., Sept. 30 (AF and he was arraigned at 10 a.m. ready and those for the defense

The college was turned to prospecting in the Southern Indiana oil late Mrs. Emma Calcote, mother of

### 18-Month Sentence Given To Ex-Banker

Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank, was Regular semi-montly luncheon of enworth, and a fine of \$10,000 by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Judge T. Whitfield Davidson in will be held Tuesday at noon at the United States District Court today Crawford Hotel. All members are on his second conviction of "abwhile serving as its president.

SKELLY MOVES OFFICE Skelly Oil Company has moved into offices on the 5th floor of the First National Bank Building. The firm previously had officed in the Petroleum Building. James Fitz-

## TO OPEN SEASON

# PLEASE

See if you have any bowls, vases or baskets

MIDLAND FLORAL CO

Major Joseph F. Battley of the joint army and navy selective service committee said in an address prepared for a conference of state draft board advisers here that claims for deferment based on civilian work "should be most liberally

cally-fit males between 21 and 36, without dependents, who obviously are immediately available," Mayor Battley said.

nation still at peace and justifiably not ready to subordinate its needs "Above all," he continued, "we

must not repeat the painful experience which but recently occurred in England. Within the first six months of her present war with Germany she found it necessary to demilitar ize more than 25,000 men already at the front-some to be returned from their posts in Flanders-because there were insufficinent hands to operate the vital machinery of

October 16 national registration

Congress put a \$1,000,000,000 excess profits tax bill at the top of its calendar today after a Senate-House committee finished reduced.

By Louis P. Lochner

BERLIN, Sept. 30 (AP) — Axis diplomacy turned aggressively today in twb directions—toward. House committee finished redraft- Russia and Spain—unless all signs ing the measure to include a boost in Berlin mislead. The same secrecy which surrounds tax rate from the present 20.9 to 24 all axis diplomatic preparations enhrouds the present new "offensive,

Efforts Pushed To

Line Russia With

Nazi-Fascist Axis

worsening of Russian-German rela-

with international entanglements.'

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 30 (AP).

Although knocked unconscious by a

the suspect on the Pleasanton road

After entering the car the man

whipped out a gun and said:
"Drive fast to Pleasanton or I'll

man leaned out the window.

later found abandoned here.

Attend Men's Class

Mayor M. C. Ulmer was in charge

of the lesson service at the Schar-

bauer Men's Class Sunday morning, the topic being "The Use and Abuse

"Belvadere

Fugitive Sought

Eludes Capture

Sunday morning.

per cent
The income tax would be in addi-German Foreign Minister Joachim cess profits levy provided in the Von Ribbentrop is going to Moscow MOSCOW, Sept. 30 (AP).—The bill and, like the latter, would ap- in the near future, or that Russian Premier Foreign Commissar Molotoff or another Russian plenipotentiary is coming to Berlin.

> Revising here and deleting there, three-power pact and remains the conference committee lopped off firmly neutral. would have decreed new high taxes increased the normal individual in-

—Veniremen called for the trial of Emiliano Benevidez charged with the murder of Henry Calcote Sept. In South Texas were to report back this afternoon after they had been excused temporarily this morning to allow time for a defense motion for continuance. Attorneys for Benavidez entered a plea of "not guilty" for their client when the case was called Attorneys for the state announced

asked time to prepare and file the continuance motion. Harris Toler, Austin attorney, son in law of Comptroller and Mrs. Geo. Sheppard, is aiding O. C. Fisher, District Attorney in the prosecution. time as her son. William E. Daven-port and O. O. Franklin, San An-

DALLAS, Sept. 30 (AP)—Hugh W. Ferguson, Sr. former president of the given a sentence of 18 months in man, deputies believed he was a the Federal penitentiary at Leav- convict who escaped from the penistracting and converting to his own Approximately 30 use and benefit," funds of the bank

### Senior high Junior high North elementary South elementary Mexican school Colored school

selection was entitled

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

attendance.

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# Oil News.

41 Sealy is 990 feet from the south 2,310 from the west line of section 41, block F, G. & M. M. B. & A. survey. It is slated to go to 3,300 feet with rotary.

Another fishing job has delayed progress in Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wristen Brothers, southeastern Ward Ordovician test. It had drilled by junk to 8,835 feet when cones It seems, however, that either were lost and drillpipe twisted off. Crew is trying to wash over top of drillpipe. The well's original total depth was 9,187 feet in Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, dolomite, but was plugged back 500 feet to cement off junk. Ellenburger was topped at Unofficial circles said the new hree-power pact of Germany, Italy 9,002 feet and showed oil saturation in several zones. and Japan makes new conversations

An Ordovician test in northern with Russia necessary since the, Pecos County, Taubert et al No. 1 treaty created a new set of facts. Crockett, is drilling at 4,651 feet in Authorized German sources point-Permian lime. Humble Oil & Refined with elation to the editorial in ing Company No. 1 Shearer, northwest outpost to the Apco Ellenburger pool of Pecos, had reached 2,635 feet in gray sandy lime. On the party in Moscow, which said Rusia was notified in advance of the Fort Stockton high of Pecos, S. D. Pattillo No. 1 Hoffman is drilling unchanged at 855 feet in anhydrite This editorial was characterized as a report to those who claimed the and shale.

three-power pact was born out of a Wasson Extender Gauged Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 1-B C. A. Hudson, one mile south of the

tive automatically with a declaration of war, this amendment would have ence to the United States and Great son field in southern Yoakum Coun-Britain, said "certain political cirty, pumped a rated 320.16 barrels of 33-gravity oil per day upon comof the great authoritarian powers are initiated and carried out by pletion at 5.115 feet. It topped pay at 4,970 feet. The well was washed strong governments, not by cliques with 500 gallons of acid, following which 1500, then 3500 gallons were injected under pressure.

In the Wasson field proper, Shell No. 15-D Baumgart rated daily flow of 1,570 barrels after acidizing with 10,000 gallons at 5,165 feet, while Aloco Oil Company No. 3 Ed Randall flowed at the rate of 441.52 barrels per day after 10,000 gallons

Forest No. 1 A. C. Whisenant Harlandale football player, a man believed to be a fugitive from the northwest outpost to the Waples Platter area northeast of the Was-Huntsville penitentiary managed to escape a widespread search by Bexar County officers Sunday in which son in Yoakum, is drilling at 2,415 bloodhounds were used.

The football player, Stanton Gordon, 16, told officers he picked up

J. O'Connell of Midland, Father Jos-

### Catholics . . . (Continued from page 1)

eph Correa of Sweetwater, Father Francis Cuirana of Sweetwater, Father Alex Iturriga of Sweetwater, Father Mathew Schaeffle of Odessa, After driving about eight miles, Gordon said he started swaying his Gordon said he started swaying his car as if it had a flat tire, and the man leaned cut the window. and Father Clarence Duffey of Big As he did so, Gordon grabbed a Spring, and Sister Mary Pacifica wrench from the floor of the car and slugged the man behind the ear, Other out-of-town visitors ar Other out-of-town visitors are: knocking him unconscious. He then knocking him unconscious. He then pushed the man from the car and sped home, notifying the sheriff's K. Bahan, Crane, Mrs. W. E. Clay, of the office. From the description of the man, deputies believed he was a Spring, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Big Spring, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Big convict who escaped from the peni-Mrs. Paul Kidwell, Mrs. W. E. McNallen, tentiary last week and later stole the car of a Luling man. The car was Spring, Spring, Mrs. Sim McCraine, Spring, Mrs. Michael F. Roche, Big Spring, Miss Bridget Denney, Spring, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Big Spring, Mrs. John A. Edgar, Big Spring, Mrs. J. R. O'Callaghan, Mc-Camey, Mrs. E. O. Kemper, Mc-Camey, Mrs. Jim Tom. Stanton Mrs. of Wealth." About thirty were in sin, Big Spring, Mrs. Med Swain, Sweetwater, Mrs. Chas. Dyar, Sweet-A special musical number was presented by Velda D. Pigg and Bilwater, Mrs. S. L. Nichols, Sweet-water, Mrs. B. B. Brown, Sweetlie LaJean Pigg, students of the Watson School of Music, who played water, Mrs. Ed B. Everett, Odessa, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Big Spring, mandolin and guitar, accompanied Mrs. Charles Vene, Big Spring, Mrs. by Ned and Miss Lydie Watson. The Jack McGreeny, Odessa, Mrs. R. O. Sandstrom, Odessa, Mrs. A. R. Houston, Stanton, Mrs. S. M. Wilkinson Stanton, Mrs. Robert Schell, Stanton, Mrs. M. H. Connell, Stanton, Mrs. W. C. Flanagan, Stanton, Mrs. Edmund Tom, Stanton, Mrs. Eugene McNallen, Jr., Big Spring.

Midland women attending are: Mmes. James F. Sirdevan, W. T. Walsh, Morehouse, Jas. H. Chapple, Ben Dansby, C. C. Duffey, Allen Tolbert, Cecil Yadon, O. K. Baker. IN SUSPECTED BOMB Chase, Sarah Dorsey, Miss Louise Keller, Mrs. Fox.

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stretching all wool jersey, in soft misty

# Axis Agrees To Return Gibraltar covery producer of the one-well Magnolia-Sealy (South) pool. No. 1-

ROME, Sept. 30 (AP). — Joint Italian-German plans for fulfill-aid for Britain was shed by a Fascist authority who declared it would not raltar—have been reached at Berlin conference which included Col.-Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of he high command of German armed forces, Virginio Gayda reported

today. The authoritative Fascist editor aid in Il Giornale D'Italia that a meeting between Spain's ministers of government Ramon Serrano Suner, Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, and German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and General Keitel had "unified plans of the three friendly pow-

This was taken in some foreign circles as a sign that Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco may have agreed to allow German troops to use Spain as a base for attack on Gibraltar. Serrano Suner, who is on his way

lini, Gayda said. Spain To Be Partner The expanding axis apparently is

tar to Spain. Further light on how the Rome-

# each person will be allowed 800 grams (20 ounces) a month, a half to Rome, will settle any points at liter (slightly less than a pint) of issue between Italy and Spain in conversations with Premier Musso-

full-fledged member. Gayda declared flatly that the axis' plans for rearrangements of Flynor and African and Sunk by an Italian torpedoed a 700-ton Italian merchantman. rearrangements of Europe and Af-

Berlin-Tokyo military and political rounded by enemy destroyers."

## Willkie . . .

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single argument why this tradition should be violated except this one: "Since we are in a period of crisis, some people argue that pernaps it is wise to keep this admin-

He said such an argument was advanced during the Chamberlain Bureau of Business Research, pregovernment's control in Britain, and asked if there was any one who didn't think there had been an improvement under Winston Churchill.

### Two Fliers Missing In Coast Guard Plane

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Sept. 30 Welcome Is Prepared AP)-Discovery of a life-jacket four miles off Pinellas Point in Tampa Bay today led to fears that a singlemotored coast guard Grumann amphibian crashed last night with its

two occupants. The men, Lieut. T. G. Miller, pilot, and T. B. Redman, seaman first class, left the St. Petersburg air station at 6:30 p. m. on a routine flight over the bay. They were due to return at 7:30 p. m.

# Churchill Offers the

Camey, Mrs. Jim Tom, Stanton, Mrs. sary of the Munich agreement that A. B. Zahn, Pampa, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Big Spring, Mrs. Max Wee- "battle for Czecho-Slovakia."

The Prime Minister said the restoration of "Czecho-Slovakia's liberties" is one of Britain's "principal war aims."

### CYCLING MAY BECOME

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 (AP).—Cycling may hit a new high at the Univer-

young Hindu from the Punjab, has enrolled as a student and contemplates organizing a cycling club. He holds the all-India cycling record

### APPLES CORES FOUND

FORT COLLINS, Colo., Sept. 30 sewer by a stranger, and painstak-(AP).—Jimmy Cholas, 18 year old ingly dissected by police bomb ex-Grand Junction, Colo., high school perts, turned out to contain; some student died today of a head in- apple cores, some beef bones, a jury suffered Friday night in a foot- tooth powder can, and a broken the Midland club, was chairman of

authority who declared it would not be a cause of war. Asked by a Spanish correspondent whether "sending arms to the enemy would constitute a reason to bring into force the military clause of the alliance," this informant answered

"The sending of arms to enemy could be a violation of neutrality and it may be examined by us at an opportune moment. But it would not be an attack. The clauses of the pact provide only for cases of attack and we will keep to the letter Italy Tightens Belt

Italy tightened her belt another notch as the high command reported new blows against Britain in the Mediterranean. For the first time in Italy, cooking fats were rationed. Henceforth,

A British submarine, the high command communique said, was attacked and sunk by an Italian tor-

stration in power."

# cluding national defense demands.

# Czechs Encouragement

# POPULAR AT UNIVERSITY

sity of Texas this year.

Abdul Khalik Mehta, personable

for the 3,000 meter distance.

with a torpedo near the stern. The communique said the big warship

## Cotton Income To Be Larger This Year AUSTIN, Sept. 30 (AP)—A fore-cast that 1940 cotton sales would boom \$60,000,000 above last year

came today from Dr. A. B. Cox, University of Texas Economist who has asserted the government cotton policy has blocked U.S. cotton from foreign markets. Cox, director of the University's

dicted a larger crop plus a four-

year peak price would drive the total cotton income well above that of the past three years. Consumption, he said, would be limited mostly to domestic use, in-

For Military Officers WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)-Fresh emphasis was placed on hemisphere defense and the solidarity of the Americas, as the United States made ready today to give official welcome to 20 high military officers from nine Latin-American Repub-

The first to arrive for a 16-day tour of this nation's defenses were inspector General Marcelino Bergalla and his air force commander, Lieut. Col. Oscar Gestido, of the Uruguayan army. Expected during the day were the representatives of Peru, Bolivia, Co-

lombia, Paraguay, Guatemala, Ar-

gentina, Panama, and the Domini-

## Miss Spencer Named On B&PW Committee

Eight members of the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club attended the district confer ence of the organization at San Angelo this weekend. They were: Miss-Fannie Bess Taylor, Mrs. Karon Frye, Miss Vesta Deaton, Mrs. Iva M. Noyes, Mrs. Virginia Jeffers, Miss Maude Prather, Mrs. Frances Carter, Miss Frances Fonville.

Mrs. Nettie Sims of Hastings, Nebr., International Relations chairman, was the chief speaker, her address bearing the title of "South of the Equator."
Miss Maria Spencer of Midland.

past district director, was named RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 30 (AP) on the state nominating committee.

A suspected bomb, shoved down a Big Spring was chosen for the next annual conference, with Miss Jeannette Barnett of that city as district director.

Mrs. Frances Carter, president

the resolutions committee.