

Approval Given Excess Profits Bill Fascists Admit Immediate Entry Of Spain In War Unlikely

Mussolini And Suner Confer **On Axis Plans**

Deny Any Pressure Is Being Brought To Gain Quick Action

By The Associated Press Authoritative Fascist quarters in Rome, predicting that England would probably "shout victory" and say that "Spain resisted axis pressure," acknowledged today that immediate Spanish entry into the war was not an issue at conferences started between Premier Mussolini and Spanish Minister Ramon Serrano Suner.

These quarters asserted that no such pressure had been brought to bear on Spain-despite an apparent synchronized barrage of dispatches Berlin and Rome recently rom stating that Spain was expected to join the axis as a full-fledged part-

Italian circles in Rome indicated that Spanish Generalissimo Francisco intended to keep Spain out of the conflict "until the right moment.

Foreign observers interpreted this to mean Spain would wait until Britain's collapse apepared imminbefore jumping off the neutrality fence-much as Italy waited until France was virtually pros-

New Defense Weapon

The empire capital's 8,000,000 found brighter news, however, when emerged from underground shelters after the 24th consecutive night of air attack to read in the morning newspapers that a new defense system is being developed to combat the Nazi bombing assault

"We can hope to stop night raids official," said a headline in Lord eaverbrook's Daily Express. The spaper quoted high official quarters that Britain would soor have "a complete answer to night

British figures on planes shot down during September credited the RAF with a 3-to-1 advantage. Ger-man losses were listed at 1.071 planes



Removal of Women, Children of London Pushed by Officials

British Capital Being Prepared For Most Severe Winter In History As Air Raids By Germans Continued For Another Day

LONDON, Oct. 1.—With no end in sight to the bombs which have fallen on London day and night for 25 days, Britain's capital is pre-paring for the severest winter of war in its history.

plan is three-fold-to combat the German raiders with the strongest possible defense weapons, to speed an exodus of women and children to more sparsely settled and thus less bombed, areas; to give those who must stay the utmost shelter. After another night-long series of)

attacks broken off just before dawn, "Protection" For London's anti-aircraft guns roared into action again this morning against scattered German raiders. President Means

Early this afternoon several bombs fell in a thickly settled southwest Plenty Heavy Load London district and there were believed to have been casualties. A raider who penetrated to the cen-BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 (AP). -- It takes a lot to "protect" a President. Patrolman Russell Disney observtral London area disappeared toward the southeast amid a burst of anti-aircraft shells and followed by

ed a man carrying an overcoat and several paper bags at a street cora patrol of British fighters. ner today and said the suspect promptly told him he was "out to protect President Roosevelt." One German plane, believed to have been that which earlier was reported to have strafed a train in a southeast London station, crashed At northern district police headquarters this "equipment" was taken in Surrey after a fight with a Hurfrom the man:

ricane. Two loaded revolvers in holsters Three other raiders were report-ed shot down out of formation in three flashlights, seven fountain Dorsetshire when British fighters pens, two magnifying glasses, three attacked a flight of about 15 which crossed the southwest coast late in

the morning Food Centers Open. After a tour of bombed areas Harry Willink, special commissioner for rehousing the homeless, told adults

the homeless in London.

cold weather sets in.

that

tion

jolt of

ice.

"all those who can leave should. the city yesterday. Extension of the mother-and-child removal scheme to include 14 Lon-

don boroughs was announced by Health Minister Malcolm MacDonald. Lord Woolton, minister of food, announced that 58 emergency feed-ing centers have been opened for



An Italian submarine, blown to the surface by a depth charge, surrenders to British ships, according to British sources. After crew was captured, the submarine sank.

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

be asked to enter a military alliance with the axis brought

the comment in official quarters today: "It is not yet en-

French Draw Up Special "Statute" For Jews.

Odessa News-Times Purchases the Odessa Bulletin

ODESSA, Oct. 1 (Special) - The Odessa News-Times Company today purchased the Odessa Bulletin and will combine the two newspapers giving Odessa only one newspaper

memo books, two wallets, one check effective tomorrow. book, one Bible, one nail file a small The publication w The publication will be known as the Odessa American. Henderson Shuffler is president of the commirror, a cameo ring, a gold wedding band, a pearl and ruby set pany and William Edwards, former-ly of Denton, Texas, is general man-The voluntary presidential "pro-tection" came 24 hours too late. ager. Ray Camp continues as editor President Roosevelt drove through

10 Jurors Named

The American will be published tirely clear what the axis powers desire in this respect.' in the building of The News-Time which now is being enlarged. Machinery of both plants will be com-

Newsom To Start Series Opener For Tigers. bined in the structure,

Jack Nolan who was head of the nounced today that Buck Newsom would pitch the first men on active duty and other sol-Bulletin will continue to operate his

Measure Sent To White House For Signature

Corporation Taxes Up To 50 Per Cent Are Provided In the Act

WASHINGTON: Oct. 1 (AP)-Congress swiftly completed action today on a compromise excess profits tax bill, including provisions to speed up expansion of defense industries, and sent it to the White House.

First the House gave the final approval to the legislation, levying on excess corporate profits a tax of 25 to 50 per cent, and then the Senate quickly followed suit, accepting the legislation on a voice vote, al-though leaders previously had said it would not be taken up by the branch until tomorrow.

Dispatch of the tax bill to the White House brought the leadership's hopes for an election recess of Congress this weekend much nearer relalization, a \$1,469,993,636 defense appropriation being the only remaining major item on the calendar

Including a 3.1 per cent boost in the normal corporation income tax, the bill will produce, tax authorities said, \$500,000,000 in révenue the first vear and about \$1,000,000,000 there-VICHY, France, Oct. 1 (AP) .- Premier Marshal Phil- after. Chariman Doughton (D-NC) of the ways and means committee ippe Petain and his council of ministers drew up a spe-cial "statute" for Jews in France at a three-hour meettold the House that enactment of the bill was necessary to meet a ing tonight. The statute, which was not immediately made "dire need' of the government for public, was expected to outline restrictions to be estabdefense spending.

Defense speed-up provisions of the tax bill:

1. Would permit manufacturers to deduct from their taxable income BUDAPEST, Oct. 1 (AP) .-- Reports that Hungary may over a 5-year period the entire cost of defense production facilities com-pleted after June 10, 1940.

2. Would suspend present profit limitations on the manufacture of warships and military aircraft.

Moreover, the measure would set CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 (AP).—Manager Del Baker an-tem for draftees, national guards-

diers and sailors, premitting them

to obtain policies up to \$10,000 at

The 3.1 per cent corporation in-

come tax increase would boost the

normal rate from the present 20.9 to

24 per cent. Special lower rates for

corporations with less than \$25,000

net income would not be affected.

Under the excess profits tax sched-

ule, the first \$5,000 of profits would

be exempted with "credits," based

either on a concern's past earnings

or its invested capital also to be

allowed. The minimum credit would

low rates.

"Credits" Allowed

man losses were listed at 1,071 planes and 2,700 fliers shot down; British Day Volunteers losses, 319 planes, 156 fliers.

KING, CHURCHILL MEET

King George VI today at Buckingham Palace At a ceremony in the Palace, the

King formally conferred knighthood on Rear Admiral Sir Henry H. Harwood, who commanded the three British, cruisers in the battle against the German pocket battleship Ad-miral Graf Spee off Uruguay last December

Reporter-Telegram Carriers Are Young Businessmen of City



Billy (Fat Boy) Baldridge.

Billy (Fat Boy) Baldridge, 13-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Bald-ridge, delivers The Reporter-Telegram on North Marienfeld, Big

Spring and Colorado Streets. Billy, who has lived in Midland By Frank Gardner Billy, who has lived in Midland all of his 13 years, has been with The Reporter - Telegram for three Noelke (Soma) pool in western and slightly east of the Noelke pool.

High School. Crockett County, the Mudge Oil It has logged several slight shows So readers of The Reporter-Tele-gram may know their carriers, each day one of the young men will be in one hour through 4-inch flow-line in the index to be a solution of the 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-

The boys are independent mer-chants, obtaining training and ex-perience which will benefit them for years to come. Each buys his paper at wholesale and must collect H.E. & W.T. survey. Here will be and must collect H.E. & W.T. survey. Here will be and must collect H.E. & W.T. survey. Here will be and must collect H.E. & W.T. survey. Here will be and must collect H.E. & W.T. survey. Here will be and must collect H.E. & W.T. survey. Here will be and must collect H.E. & W.T. survey. Here will be and must collect H.E. & W.T. survey. Trom his subscribers. If subscribers by promptly, he is successful in his business. Depth of 1,732 feet in anhydrite well is producing from crinoidal had been reached early today by Moore Exploration Company of (See OIL NEWS, page 6)

About fifteen names have been added to the list of volunteers to aid in the work of registering all LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill lunched with draft age men in Midland County.

An air-view of the testing of Boul-

der dam's emergency valves at

Boulder, Nev. In the first opera-

tion since the 1936 dedication, the

million gallons of water per hour

into the Colorado River for two

hours

massive machinery dumped

Several of the county officials have offered the services of their entire personnel.

The county clerk is the official immediately responsible for the registration within each county. In the general instruction sheet sent to each of the county clerks in the state, the eligibility of the registra-

tion clerk is defined as follows: "These will be volunteer workers; they may be either male or female, but male registrars must be under 21 or over 35 years of age." Reserve officers, not eligible for the draft, will be placed in charge of the door at each registration place. Anyone who wishes to volun-

teer their services for this day, October 16, should communicate with the County Clerk at the court house.

Kidnaper Asks For Life Imprisonment

REDWOOD CITY, Oct. 1 (AP)-Wilhelm Muhlenbroich pleaded today to the kidnaping of fore winter. Marc De Tristan, 3. but sentencing was deferred until Friday. He faces life in prison, without hope of parole

Joseph Bullock, one of the two were not serious in view of the precourt-appointed attorneys for the vious successes of convoys which 40-year-old German alien, told the have filled England's warehouses to court Muhlenbroich was insistent overflowing. that there be no piea (or leniency.

Four persons were killed and sev-en injured in a north London dis-Muhlenbroich at first objected to so much as having an attorney reptrict in the morning when high exresent him, so eager was he to get plosive bombs struck a residential through with the court procedure. area.

Mudge 1-B Noelke In Crockett Pool

Flows 182 Barrels On One-Hour Test

Midland and Olson Oil Company of

Fell To Japanese "More than 22,000 school children have been evacuated from London

Wounded Men Tell

How French Bases

By C. Yates McDaniel in the last two weeks," McDonald said. "Many more ought to go." Intensification of London's pre-

ring

HANOI, French Indo-China, Oct (AP) .- Wounded survivors, dis paredness comes at a time when the heartened French officers and foot-Nazi air siege seems to be letting sore stragglers pieced together for up slightly and when promise is held me today their version of the Japammediately

for stronger defenses nese attack which last week routed Shipping Losses Heavy. the defenders of Langson, strategic Observers' reason that the governpoint on the northern border of ment's efforts are not the result of harassed French Indo-China. They all said the first was forced any particular change in the situabut merely are an effort to get on them after they had been inin the best possible shape before the

formed an amicable agreement had papers, Camp said. been reached to settle the Japanese

The admiralty disclosed that Britdemands on th colony. ish shipping had taken its worst

Sixty-five seriously wounded French Indo-China Annamites (nathe war in the week ending Sept. 23 by acknowledging that Nazi tive troops) were brought here by submarines had sunk 19 British vestrain, truck and plane. In three days the Japanese suc-

To Try Benavidez sels totaling 131,857 tons. The loss of three Allied and five neutral ships brought the total tonnage loss to fense preparations. They captured **On Murder Charge** 159,288 tons-almost three times the the French general and his staff with several thousand of his French

previous weekly average. Informed quarters, speculating on Legionnaires and colonial infantrythe reason for the sudden increase men. in losses, expressed belief the Ger-

The stories of these men, some of mans might have pressed French them uncomplaining five to seven days after they had been wounded and Italian submarines into servby bullets and bomb fragments,

"We must be prepared for these district court here. added up to the fact that someone things," they said, as part of Adolf Hitler's "attempt to end the war beunderestimated the Japanese ability ELDORADO, Tex., Oct. 1 (AP). to nullify French artillery superiorty and launch a surprise assault at at 11:30 a. m. today for the trial of Emiliano Benavidez, charged with pistol range on Langson's tightly

British sources did not rule out, however, the possibility the heavy losses might be just "a streak of protected rear positions. One officer, whose men held up luck," and said that after all they a Japanese flanking movement for two days, said he was given to believe the Japanese on the Indo-China border were not equipped ing asked postponement on the

to attack. However, against his outground the Mexican government and the Mexican embassy at Washington had requested the U.S. Department post position, manned by a few machine-guns and trench mortars, the Japanese hurled three tanks backed up by mountain artillery and

He feared only four members of his platoon escaped.

Midland Group Flies To Airline Meeting In Wichita Falls

John House, president of the Mid- Midland Will Outline land Chamber of Commerce, Ralph Permian Basin Plans

Barron, banker and city councilman, and Bill Collyns, Chamber of Commerce secretary, left by plane Plans for Midland activities in the Permian Basin Association durthis morning for Wichita Falls ing the coming year will be made

attend a meeting of the state advis-ory committee of the Civil Aeroat 11 o'clock tomorrow at a meeting in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer nautics Authority in an effort to Hotel.

obtain an airline stop for Midland. Past presidents of the association George McEntire, Jr., flew its Midland directors and represengroup, which expects to return this tatives of civic, business and profes sional interests have been invited ment. evening. The state committee conducts to the session, Hamilton McRae,

tioss to the CAA. For months Midland has been trying to get airliners quarters in Midland, November 1, applicants need not apply to his ofto stop at its airport.

game of the World Series for the Detroit Tigers Wednesphoto studio here. Several Bulletin employes will join the staff of the day. American.

lished for Jewish populations.

Hungary May Be Asked To Join Axis.

Capitalization of the company has U. S. Reminds Germany Of War Debt. been increased and five Odessa resi-dents have obtained substantial

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP) .- The United States has tock interests. The amount of new riven Germany a semi-annual reminder of post World War apital and the names of the new stockholders were not announced ndebtedness to this country and omitted the usual offer o war debt defaulters to consider an offer and a settle-

The deal has been underway for ment. some months. The American will have The Associated Press leased

wire service as well as the United Press service. It will include the features now published by both Free Delivery

Of Mail Starts In City Today

> Today marked another forward step for the city of Midland when season free delivery of mail was started, climaxing work that was started

ELDORADO, Tex., Oct. 1 (AP)-Emiliano Benavidez, Mexican, en-tered a plea of guilty to the state's Three carriers and a s Three carriers and a substitute carrier were ready for duty this Gibbs. charge that he killed Henry Calcote, Schleicher County ranchman, im-mediately after the last juror had mail was sorted and ready for debeen selected this afternoon in 51st livery. The carriers, James Walker,

Dee Ham and A. B. Cole, Jr., had been over their routes several times lately, familiarizing themselves with Ten jurors had been named here the streets on which they will work. The "go" signal was given the carriers by Postmaster Allen Tolbert, the slaying of Henry Calcote in this who was instrumental in procuring county last Sept. 5, and two motions of the defense for continuance or free delivery through his efforts during the past two years.

postponement had been overruled. Deliveries will start from t he post A supplemental motion this mornoffice each morning at 7:30 during the week, Sundays excepted, and again at 11:30. Only the early morning delivery will be made on

Saturday. of State to postpone the trial until they could "investigate the illegal Residents of the city are urged to list their addresses at the posttransportation of Benavidez from Mexico across the international boroffice as soon as possible in order to

facilitate delivery on the mails each der in violation of the extradition day. treaty between Mexico and the Unit-

ed States in 1899." Benavidez in a statement Monday

had named a man he said had shot Draft Board Names the Calcotes and he contended he Sent To Washington was arrested in Mexico and floated across the Rio Grande.

For Approval By FR

AUSTIN, Oct. 1 (AP) - Texans who will comprise the 341 draft boards of the state have been chosen and their names will be forwarded

to President Roosevelt who will make the appointments. Brigadier General J. Watt Page state director of selective service. made the announcement today and added the names would be made public after Presidential appoint.

The director stated also that clerks for the draft boards would be employed by the boards and that

pretty good," Mayor M. C. Ulmer told an open-meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Schar-

bauer last night. He explained the United States army does not favor a training school here but that it has other

plans for the port. "It will receive well-advanced improvements and probably will be-come a base for a tactical air corps unit and not used as a training base for beginners. Finished fliers probably will be assigned to Midland after the improvements are made," he continued.

"This is a regular designated army station and all engineering and im-provements have to be exact. It is not a temporary project as are be-lyns, chamber, Balph Barron, city councilman and banker, Bill Col-lyns, chamber of commerce Secreing obtained by some Texas cities. That is why it has been slow work-

ing out the details. Everything has See (ULMER) Page 6

Midland's airport is scheduled for a major development, "something pretty good," Mayor M. C. Ulmer is a handicap in trying to obtain an is a handicap in trying to obtain an army camp here, explaining large camps must be near a water supply backed by a lake or flowing stream Seek Airline Stop More than 30 citizens attended the meeting. They were told that five airlines had filed application with the Civil Aeronautics Authority for permission to serve Midland and

that surveys had been made and briefs filed in connection with the activity. A hearing will be held November 18 on the matter. The state advisory committee of the CAA is meeting in Wichita Falls to-

Other C. Of C. Activities Explained

here Saturday of Russell Bell, charged with the murder of his

will be held at the regular meeting here Saturday of murdering his place in the Crawford Hotel on Oc- mother, a jury assessing him 50



Entertain At Luncheon Members of the Midland Junior be 8 per cent of a corporation's cur-

Chamber of Commerce were enter- rently invested capital. tained at their luncheon today by

Civic Theatre Group

Mrs. Bob Dickey portrayed the \$150,000, 45 per cent on the next character of Mrs. Webb; Mrs. Nancy \$250,000 and 50 per cent on all over

Pitzer played Emily Webb, and Dal-ton McWilliams played George \$500,000.

The luncheon was presided over Cc | Special Venire by Curtis Inman, president of the

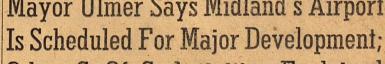
For Trial of Bell organization, and the entertainment RANKIN, Oct. 1 (AP). - Sheriff

was in charge of Bill German. A humorous vein was injected

when German offered for approval J, E. Simco began today calling a a resolution that derided a few of special venire of 60 men for trial the members for their political acivity The next meeting of the group brother, Wiley. Bell was convicted

years in the penitentiary. tober 15

Mayor Ulmer Says Midland's Airport



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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

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Flashes of Life

FREDERICKSBURG, W. Va., Oct.



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Most Readers Are Smart

Geography has taken an awful licking in the past few years.

There was a time when boundaries could be depended upon to remain reasonably static at least long enough for the seventh grade class to memorize them. Maps could be drawn in the confident belief that they would be just as authentic five years hence as they were when the map-maker tacked on the last island. That time is no more.

Yet the average newspaper reader today is expected to know more geography than ever before. He must be reasonably well informed if the stories he reads daily on the front page are to make sense. He is expected to know where to find the places talked about in cable dispatches and what they were called when he first studied about them. * * *

Once upon a time, places like Dakar, Bugbug and Dong Dang were just exotic or barbaric places you were likely to read about in travel magazines or novels once in a while. Nobody ever went to them. Nothing real ever happened there.

What's happening there these days is very real. All the weird places of legend and travelog are jumping out at us. The battle at Dakar between the Free French-English and the French colonials was nothing out of a fairy tale. The jockeying between the French and Japanese in Indo-China for Far Eastern power is playing an important part in Oriental imperialism.

No one can understand the significance of the skir-mishes between Italian and British in eastern and northern Africa unless one has a pretty good idea where Egypt and Somaliland are-where Port Said and the Suez Canal These are no longer places you see in technicolor film and promptly forget about. They're places where the world's destiny is crudely being mapped.

Yes, the man with the newspaper in his hands is expected to be a pretty smart egg. He must have practi-cally the whole world at his fingertips.

The gratifying thing is that he has. Most readers do know where places are—do understand why certain things are happening there. Most of them have been taking the trouble to find out.

If they didn't, much of today's news would be point-less-the whole picture of world upheaval as it unfolds day after day in the daily press would be hopelessly confused and meaningless. The press is doing what it can; the rest is being taken care of by the readers.

Battle Against Truth

Some indication of the enormity of the task which gleaned from a small dispatch from Bermuda. That re-sort had been somewhat deserted because of the war un-til recently, when a new batch of 200 censors arrived, bringing the total in Hamilton to more than 320. Now the leading hotels are filled—with censors. It's their task to peruse every bit of mail which is carried on the clipper to generate to generate every bit of mail which is carried on the clipper to generate the British are attempting in their censorship may be gleaned from a small dispatch from Bermuda. That re-

carried on the clipper planes stopping there, amounting to hundreds of bags weekly. So great is the battle to keep down the truth. Against such great odds do American reporters battle to tell the country what is actually happening in London and in Sussex and in Kent.



They're Just Killing

 SERIAL STORY This Could Be Your Story

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YESTERDAY: At the gambling place, Sue Mary overhears Nick and Vera discussing young Clark. He is deep in debt. Vera has suggested he sell his own property for the airport site. If he does, it will defeat the then sleep in tomorrow. governor, an old friend of Ross do it? Clark, Sr., Joe tells Sue Mary he saw Nick in a picket line at work.

the plant. SUE MARY IS WATCHED. I really don't mind.' Chapter XX

SUE MARY felt they were watching her. She felt that Vera watched her at the office, and that THE big Clark house was quiet. She had a glimpse of the dining room as the butler ushered her to Natalie watched her every moment

Twentieth of 24 articles on "Our Country," written exclu-sively for NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram by the na-

COUR COUNTRY

By James Truslow Adams Author of "March of Democracy," "The Living Jefferson," "Epic of turn out to be. America," etc.

tion's most famous authors.

WHAT does America mean to me? It means everything, but above all up with great appreciation for the a way of life. It means the chance to American way of life, in the next be yourself and to make the most article on this series on "Cur Coun- ELEVATOR 'HANGS' OPERATOR. of yourself you are capable of with-out being told what you are to do or how to do it.

Many years ago I brought a young Frenchman to America and after a few days asked

him what impressed him most. He said at once, "The way everyone of every sort looks straight in you eye." Another incident I had an Alsatian who delivered goods in my apartment in New York. He was well educated and used to sit and talk with me, and he said once James

"This is America. Truslow Adams Germany would leave a par-

cel at the servants' entrance and never be able to sit in a room like this and talk, man to man, to a person like you."

I BELIEVE in this way of life, in imagination run away with me, and what America does for people, and in our democracy. We have built further deposes: a sort of society in which all can bombardment of London and Engmake the most of themselves in the way they want and are able to. Our democracy to me is our most you knew anything about German precious possession. It and not national wealth of foreign trade is America. It can be taken from us in would have begun to worry about your British friends ever since they two ways-by a discipline imposed on us by some man or group, the Nazi and Fascist way, or by our lost their good sense and declared this war on Germany. This even if failing to use self-discipline.

the Germans do not perform the ex-I do not believe that democracy pected daily miracle of doing the and what I call the American Dream mpossible. must fail. We can preserve them Britain is licked, only in accord-He lighted a cigar and seemed if we want to, but in order to do to forget her presence. Then he so we must discipline ourselves, or position it takes them a little longer to realize it than it does anyone somebody will discipline us and take I receive much comment on this column-some favorable, some ac-

of no avail if we have not got

Democracy cannot win out in this world of today, nor can we maintain our own souls and lives, and we are It might take her mind sell named him to that board he'd trough at someone else's expense if own problems. "Yes," she be serious. But I don't know. I we can work ourselves and all the we can work ourselves, and all the rest of what has been replacing

the necessarily unemployed at

By The Associated Press. IN MERRY MIX-UP. een in many other countries, more and more believe that the fate of democracy in the world and of life for free men lies with no a life for free men lies with no leader, no conqueror, but just with Richmond and Winifred L. Watkins you and me and all the rest of us of Birmingham, Mich., are having a ordinary Americans, and how well touch time as freshmen at Mary we can discipline ourselves in our Washington College here.

"I've a letter from your boy friend," said the Richmond Miss lives and what kind of people we ste ste Watkins to Miss Watkins of Michi-Rex Beach takes a look at Hit-

The War Today

The important situation of the day

centers in the meeting between Sig-

nor Mussolini and Spanish Envoy Suner in Rome to discuss Spain's

part in Axis plans to reduce the

fort to smash England's domination

great British stronghold of Gibral-

By DeWitt MacKenzie.

yet beaten.

Rex Beach takes a look at Hit-ler's blueprint for living, and comes up with great appreciation for the boy friend," replied the latter.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 1 (AP).— Marion Hogan peeked out of the elevator he operates, touched the starting handle and the divided doors snapped on his neck.

For 20 minutes he gaped at a crowd gathered outside while a building engineer climbed into the elevator through a trap door at the top and removed the doors. Hogan emerged "unhurt but uncomfortable."

tar as an essential phase of the ef- HITTING SKUNK BAD LUCK. LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 1 (AP).— Judd Woods and Bill Dietz didn't mind so much when the car in front

of the Mediterranean. I have discussed this situation so thoroughly already, that I suggest we await further developments and turn our attention today to Eng-when they got home: turn our attention today to has land's general position in face of this and other serious threats. This this imprired by a letter I have this imprired by a letter I have The garageman refused to store received from a New York resident who has a German name and oband stayed.

And Dietz had to sleep in a shed back of his apartment house. vious Nazi sympathies, roundly taking me to task because I have ven-tured the view that England isn't HURRIES TO PAY FINE-PAYS 2.

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Oct. 1 (AP). He (or she) declares the British are licked and don't know it. My -Harold McKain, given a summons for speeding, told the arresting ofcorrespondent says I'm letting my ficer he was hurrying to police court -to answer another summons for speeding.

'Nineteen days (now 24) of the Judge Edmund B. Smith fined him \$7.50 for the first summons and \$5 for the second. There was seven land is a rather long time for the German luftwaffe, I admit, but if miles difference in speed.

thoroughness, endurance and power PROTESTS LOW TAXES were willing to admit it, you

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 1 (AP) -Royce Vanvalkenburgh, oil salesman, received a \$3 personal tax bill. His wife protested: She said it was too low. The new bill was \$10.50. She paid it with a smile.

ticular, is receiving from bombing. There arrives a point at which ance with British custom and dis- | human endurance can stand no more. There has been no indication thus far that London can't take it On the contrary, the people have stood it amazingly well. Still the danger is there. Having assessed all these hazards against England we are entitled, in order to maintain balance, to remember that (1) the British blockade still is tight and strong, that (2) the entire continent of Europe already is being squeezed so hard that there are signs of approaching hunger in many places that (3) by the same token vital wan supplies are getting low, that (4) Britain has been gaining strength and that (5) because of all this the axis needs a quick victory before



Then there is the danger that rests in the terrible punishment

cusing me of being anti-Nazi and

pro-British, and some charging that

isn't wholly pleasant to be damned

that the damning is so equally dis-

tributed as to give me hope that

I still believe that Herr Hitler isn't

position to impose peace terms

England isn't out of the woods yet.

's safe to say she would be the

last to underestimate the undoubted

after all I'm keeping an even keel.

chievements

am pro-Nazi and anti-British. It

VICKS VAPORUB

said, "What about that Vera Oliher, doesn't he?" Sue Mary caught her breath.

notes and he needs some papers and you're the only one I can send. 'I-I believe so." 'You'll have to work late, but Everyone does. you can take time off tomorrow. He's a fool. Come back here tonight and finish the work he gives you and governor appointed him to that Will you Sue Mary was glad to have to fly a plane.

> in the room. She was a slight woman, her hair turning gray.

lack what it takes. They want life the easy way. ver-the dark-haired one? He sees our way of life from us

abrupt awareness in the old man.

off her own problems. "Yes," she said. "Of course I'll do it, and don't know-"

"You've worked too hard and mental morality.

She felt a hidden strength, an decency, morality, and self-reliance ourselves

"You know so. Everyone does. world of today, nor can we maintain e's a fool. I thought when the our freedom if we are not free in airport committee he might settle not free in our souls if we are look-down. He likes aviation. He can ing for easy money, easy jobs, dirty

We need leaders, but they will be

but I get consolation from the fact on England, great as have been his

* * * IT was then that Mrs. Clark came what the Frenchman I started with found here. I am not speaking of the moment or of politics, but of funda-

"German thoroughness, endurance and power." At this moment she is bracing herself for two threatened crises-the projected assault on Gibraltar, and a possible Nazi attempt to invade England.

PIONEER SHADOW STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle

17 Extra part.

22 Blunt pens.

23 Low moun-

wise

20 Agents.

tains.

26 Salary.

32 To drink

slowly.

35 Defamed.

36 Arresting.

39 Soft mass.

43 Unopened

flower.

stitches.

49 New star.

sound.

area.

47 Law.

52 Data.

substance

41 Paving

2 Heavenly body

5 Point (abbr.).

6 Court (abbr.). 45 To tear

12 Her fame was 55 Laughter

4 Screams.

7 Air toy.

9 Fish-eating

mammals.

national.

13 The deep.

15 Shocking.

11 Doctor (abbr.)

- or inter-

8 Blaze.

10 Thing.

24 Tiny skin

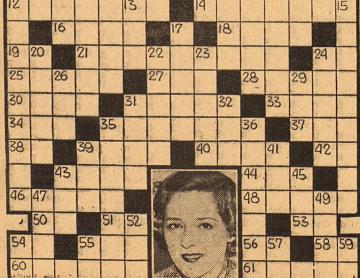
openings.

HORIZONTAL 1, 5 Pictured screen star. 12 Most careful 14 Operators of tilt hammers.

16 Capable. 18 Makes lace 19 Road (abbr.). 21 To revile. 24 Parent. 25 Canters. 27 Japanese fish 28 Mistake. 30 Lifeless. 31 She was fa-

48 To fetch. mous for long 50 Natural power 3 Purled. yellow -51 Musical note. 33 To classify. 53 Italian river. 34 Twisted. 54 Senior (abbr.) 35 Yellowish 55 Female fowl. green resin 56 North Africa 37 Snaky fish. (abbr.). 38 Exists. 58 Go on (music) 39 Power of the 60 She was born mind. 40 Gaiter. 61 She was the 42 Note in scale. first -43 Infant. 44 Tribunal. 46 Musical prac-

movie star. **VERTICAL** 1 Mother tice piece



to keep powder the mores, was fining flowers. I have kept this young lady here tion of our own characters. What but she felt munched a sandwich and sipped in the car. I'm afraid some of powerful nation is not a change in can't seem to keep powder the she said pointlessly. on.' neat's terrible." rather than saw the watchfulness | a glass of milk.

1 Natalie's answering smile. And Joe, too, was watching her. "Indigestion," he said, gruffly, and Sue Mary wondered just how in Natalie's answering smile. Tomorrow her week of grace would much enjoyment he got from his be up and still she had not moved fortune, when worry and respon-from the apartment, still she had sibility could make him turn into such a haggard, gray old man.

not broken with the YP group. She knew that he would wait They worked steadily, accomfor her to call him and say she plishing much, until finally he had broken her word. Joe's word pushed the papers away and sank back in his chair. was good. If he promised her to

"We've done a good days' work," do something he would do it, and he expected Sue Mary to do like- he said. "You're no quitter." She didn't know how to answer

She tried not to think of what As long as he was impersonal, as he would believe. All her prom-ises of love, all her plans for their future — what would he think, future - what would he think, what could he think, when he her help, she couldn't find words. "You know my son?" he deknew she had broken her word? manded. She had made no move to change "I've seen him in the office."

29 Eggs of fishes the situation of which he so thor-B1 Dove's home. oughly disapproved.

So she didn't call him. It was their night to have a date, but she anyway. The new generation. We've didn't try to find him. She didn't slipped up somehow with them. They know what she could say, what explanation she could offer that wouldn't involve him, too, in this nightmare through which she felt she was moving. And she didn't

The papers carried stories of the airport site committee meeting and promising to have a site selected

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

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

aft aft aft

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

Young Ross Clark. Kitty's eyes were continually stormy and her mouth tightened into a red bow as she filed and typed and watched Vera.

It was late afternoon when Miss Grant called Sue Mary. "I'm sorry to do this to you at

an hour," she apologized such "But Mr. Clark is home. Sick again. Too much worry and work.

Anyway, he wants to dictate some

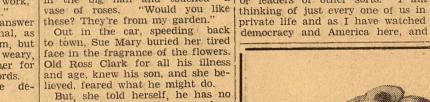
this work must be done tonight our form of government, but a too.'

change in our own hearts and de-Sue Mary smiled at them both. sires. "It's all right. I knew it had to be done. I'll rest in the morning." I am not preaching a sermon, but

talking only as an American pro-fessional man who loves America "Well, I hope someone can rest," he said, and his wife laughed and and wants to keep alive the Amertook Sue Mary's arm. "The car will be right here, my ican Dream which has been the finest mankind has yet dreamed.

She stopped at the table dear." I am not speaking of candidates in the big hall and touched a or leaders of other sorts. I am vase of roses. "Would you like thinking of just every one of us in

Side Glances



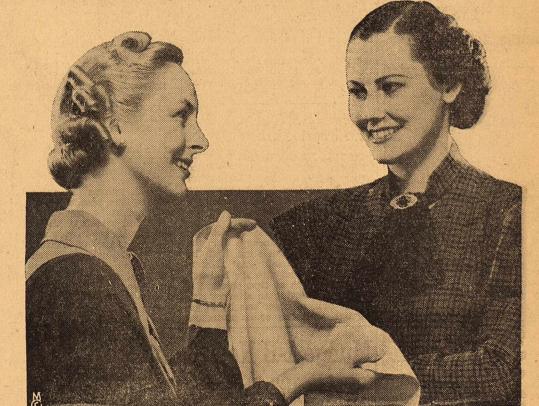
ida just how far he'll go, or how easily he can be led -with Vera "Not often," he said. "Not often. He doesn't like work. Not our kind doing the leading and Nick the suggesting. (To Be Continued)



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When TWO WOMEN Get Together . . .

They talk about their households of course-and the highest regarded home makers in town are those who can show off sparkling-white, flower-fresh linens and clothing, laundered by us. Have more time for chatting! Compare notes in your own favor! Turn the family wash over to us for satisfactory service that's economical.



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"You'd better stay clear of Maybelle's heels, Judge-she's a little put out about not winning the ribbon last year."

hear from him. Another week went by.

in a few days. Campaign ballyhoo was mount-54 South Carolina (abbr.). 57 Measure of 59 Preposition.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Fifth Monday Meeting of Church Societies Attracts Large Attendance

• More Than 200 Women Present For **Program and Reception For Which Episcopal Auxiliary Members Hosts**

More than two hundred church women of the town, members of the various missionary societies and auxiliaries, attended the Fifth Monday union meeting of the groups for which the Episcopal Auxiliary was host at Trinity Church, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The Midland Civic Theatre, en-

ships have been reduced to \$10.00

from the \$25.00 charged last year. Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, chairman

of the drive committee, called upon

all those interested in seeing Mid-land have the advantage of a live

"With the backing of our friends,

The first production is already

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 1 (AP) .-The State Telegraph reported today

'QUAKE HITS CHILE

A book review of "This Is My* China," presented by Mrs. R. M. Turpin, was the focal point of the Turpin, was the focal point of the program. "This Is My China" is recent book by Madame Chiang Campaigning For Kai Shek, western-educated wife of China's leader. Much of it deals Patron Members with the country adjacent to Indo-China which is one of the world's

new trouble-spots. Miss Frances Gillett opened the tering the second week of its drive program with a musical prelude, for patron memberships, has an-after which Mrs. John P. Butler led nounced that this year's memberunion repetition of the auxiliary prayer and the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. Don C. Sivalls, president of

the host organization, gave the address of welcome.

Mrs. J. Guy McMillian intro- theatre group that will present the duced Mrs. Turpin, speaker for the latest plays for local audiences, to take part in the Civic Theatre work. afternoon. "Many Midland citibens enjoy

The benediction was presented the theatre," said Mrs. Culbertson, by Mrs. I. E. Daniel.

y Mrs. I. E. Daniel. Following the program, which was attend the professional performarranged by Mrs. Geo. Kidd Jr., a reception was held at the home of Mrs. John M. Shipley, 1501 W Illinois, just across the street from reason why those who enjoy stage productions should be deprived of the church

Fall flowers in red and bronze ap- this pleasure." ointed the reception rooms. Mrs. Culbertson went on to point The tea table was laid with a out that the Civic Theater opepointed the reception rooms.

white cloth and appointed with an- rates entirely at cost, and that this 'ique milk glass and silver. Center- year's plan substantially reduces the piece was a triple floral arrange- burden to any one member. flanked by two antique milk glass vases in the shape of hands, all three being filled with red and bronze chursenthemume and wither ment of a large white shell bowl bronze chrysanthemums and yellow

d autumn leaves. John P. Butler and Mrs. hard on Thornton Wilder's unusual and red autumn leaves. W. W. Studdert poured, presiding at story, "Our Town." Mrs. Wilmer B. Stowe announced that while the silver services.

The hospitality committee, head- play is a difficult one to produce, ed by Mrs. B. K. Buffington, was the cast is working hard and is rapreception. Committee members in- ing group. cluded Mrs. Douglas Wolseley, Mrs. James N. Allison, Mrs. Eugene Russell, and Mrs. R. E. Kimsey.

Following is an incomplete list of those attending: Mmes. J. A. Andrews, J. W. Roberts, J. E. Pickering, James N. Allison, A. Knicker-bocker, Fred Brasted, J. Webb Mill-er, J. A. Morehouse, G. R. Grant, Dave Tidmore, Sherrill White John Dave Tidmore, Sherrill White, John Kenderdine, William Studdert, Cur-tis Gilmore, Allen Flaherty Merle no reports of any damage. Fulton, Charles Brown, G. P. Bradberry, C. R. Fitch, John Casselman, Chas. Klapproth, Joe Norman, Jack Toler, G. B. Randolph Jr.,

Mmes. J. F. Sirdevan, Jesse Lee Barber, Howard McReynolds, Ernest Nance, P. A. Nelson, W. S. Edelen, Jack Bedford, S. P. Hazlip, R. R. Ford, Tom Brown, Douglas lseley, N. B. Larsh, Clara Goss, Jas. F. Brennan, Leland Davison, Charles Sherwood, J. M. Reising, T. A. Fannin, J. Hollis Roberts, A. M. Jones, Erle Payne, B. W.

Style-On the Cuff

5,000 Texas Boys To Enroll In the CCC

 McKENNEY **ON BRIDGE**

the Nation.

Fira Benenson created this luxurious dinner suit of beige wool jersey. The fitted jacket is trimmed with huge lynx cuffs. The outfit is shown with black suede gloves and a pompadour coiffure

Five thousand Texas boys will have directly from the camps to worthopportunity to enroll in CCC camps Oct. 17-18, it is announced by Washing. Only ambitious boys are sought ington and Austin authorities. Ev-ery county in the state will be perand take instruction.

All boys are required to enroll for six months. A shorter period ac-complishes nothing and is expensive for the government.

be of good moral character, and able not make a boy more liable for mili- amination by camp physicians. Boys

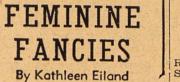
Those attending are asked to bring

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Physician and Surgeon

Western Clinic Hospital

a hot vegetable dish or a pie.



business "Is that the Queen of Sheba or

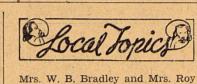
something?" a man asked us yesterday after viewing some of the new styles. And we have to admit that some of the slinky new evening winter with her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Streetman. gowns do have rather a Sheba-ish look. We hate to see that type of at-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowe left last night for Ft. Worth. They plan tire coming back into favor. But then maybe that is just a catty at-

to be gone about a week. titude because we aren't the type for the Sheba-garb. There is something super-special day. They formerly lived here.

about a white evening gown. Wheth-er it be of heavy jersey, like one or two we've noticed recently, and so hangs in folds that the designers dub "classic," or of stiff white taf-Farm Aid Program Of Democratic Party feta with its crispy buoyancy, or of chiffon with its soft flowing lines the white evening gown is some-thing rather select. And when it is Lauded By Wallace touched off with a gold belt other ornament, it is so much the better.

Wonder why rust-color always seems to be a symbol of fall and look like spring.

doors will encourage us to try it. Seriously, a blooming plant on a desk at the office or on a table at ternational concern. to the atmosphere of the apartment A Roosevelt defeat, he asserted College, is convalencing from an apall in our opinion (we never did like symbol of Democracy and of the symbol of Democracy and of the good neighbor policy."



SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct.

good neighbor policy

Reischman spent the weekend in | WEDNESDAY San Angelo



Trump-it Club will meet with Mrs. Fred Brasted, 310 W Tennessee, I. J. Prager is in Monahans on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Woman's Weanesday Club will open the new year with a luncheon Mrs. Ovella Hewitt of Houston in the Blue Room at Hotel Schararrived this weekend to spend the 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. afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Play Readers Club will meet with Mrs. Fred Fuhrman, 705 W Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pyron of Odessa were visitors in Midland Mon-Mrs. Wm. Y. Penn will read "Shanghai Gestuer.

> Robyn Junior Music Club will meet at the Watson studios, 210 W SATURDAY Ohio, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Junior Woman's Wednesday Club o'clock. will open the club year with a luncheon in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer, Wednesday at lic, Saturday afternoon from 2:30 12:30 o'clock. * * *

(AP).-Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vige-presidential candidate, THURSDAY swung into the agricultural Pacific

winter in clothes? Possibly because northwest today after telling Cali- with Mrs. Jimmie Hoover, 204 W o'clock. New York, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock

> Banner Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Gains, 1104 N Main, day at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. P. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. courthouse will be open to the public Thursday afternoon from 2:30 J. Redlern, phone 590.

Needlecraft Club will meet with

o'clock until 5.

for

Allen Voliva, student in A&M -a note of gentility, of leisure, of fondness for the higher things of life. However, we strongly object to work in about a week. His mother, overdoing the note and having pot plants by the dozen clutter up the house. This is worse than none at



Mrs. J. O. Vance, 302 South I street Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Friendly Builders' Class of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. J. L. Barber Sr., 311 N. Baird, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Members are urged to bring scraps for piecing quilts.

FRIDAY

Miriam Club will meet with Mrs. Bill Denson, 106 N Carrizo, Friday evening at 8 o'clock Belmont Bible Class will meet

with Mrs. L. Bryant at her home at the Atlantic Tank Farm, Friday

Women's Golf Association will have luncheon at the Country Club Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. at one o'clock Friday. Tournament Mrs. Wm. Y. Penn will read "Shang- players are invited to have luncheon there. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. S. P. Hazlip.

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 pubo'clock until Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at the Watson studio, 210

As You Like It Club will meet W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 A. A. U. W. will hold its month-

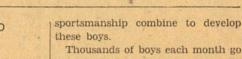
ly luncheon meeting in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer, Satur-Midland County Museum in the gram on "Education." Reservations may be made by cailing Mrs. John J. Redfern, phone 680, or Mrs., A. P

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



mitted to enroll some of its boys. The popularization and enlarge-

ment of the CCC program, its approval by the President and Congress, have caused enrollment to be eagerly sought by youths all over 23½ years are accepted. They must gress, have caused enrollment to be



Admission to the CCC camps does to pass a reasonable physical ex-

t looks warm. And brown and green fornians that "powerful financial combinations and brown and blue interests" in the Republican party promised much but would deliver promised much but would deliver ty of looking like fall. Just as pale little to the nation's farmers. blues, and greens, and clear yellows

President Roosevelt's running mate stuck mainly to benefits which he said had been brought to Cali-Bulbs are again in display win-dows, tempting us to try our luck farm measures in his northern Caliat house-plant gardening. Well, fornia talks before entraining maybe the dozen zinnias we've gar- Portland, Ore., where he speaks tonered from our summer's toil out- night.

Recer, Don Johnson, R. C. Tucker, Fred Kotyza, S. Ross Cass,

Mmes. Robert T. Cox, Ben Dansby Jr., Earl J. Hall, L. H. Tiffin, Frank Elkin, Percy Mims, J. M. Prothro, W. C. Davis, Henry Shaw, Wilburn Page, W. M. Schrock, S. R. Gordon J. Frank, Robert Nolen, C. C. Watson, L. C. Stephenson, J. B. Zant, F. Arthur Stout, Alice Moles, Ivan Hood, George A. Lee, John Cornwall, A. M. McClure, John B. Mills, James R. Day, Sarah Dorsey, A. Kelbo of Mineral Wells, J. L. Tidwell,

Mmes. Geo. Kroenlein, J. R. Cus-ter, Lloyd Edwards, F. E. Lewis, J. O. Nobles, Paul Barron, Harry Adams, Jack Brown, Cary Butcher, I. E. Daniel, J. M. Armstrong, C. Wheeler, B. K. Buffington, R. Hamilton, Don C. Sivalls, Miss a D. Pearce, Mrs. John Shipley, Mmes. W. M. Hester, J. W. Bradberry, J. C. Cunningham, Butler Hurley, H. D. Bruce, J. C. Hudman, B. W. Stevens, S. P. Hall, F. C. Cunmings, G. H. Butler, S. W. Es-tes, Sam Preston, J. M. Flanigan, W. E. Chapman, R. P. Simpson, H. M. Reigle, L. H. Bittman, L. A. Mard Reigle, L. H. Pittman, J. A. Mead, A. Nichols, Fred Girdley, B. C. Ardley, Hugh C. Walker, J. H. Girdley, Hugh C. Chapple, W. T. Walsh, Oliver Haag, Fred Fromhold, W. F. Protrro, Ella Ragsdale, W. H. Gilmore.

TO DENTAL MEETING

Dr. L. B. Pemberton went to Abilene Monday to attend the West Texas Dental Society meeting there ysterday and today. He was ac-companied by Mrs. Pemberton, Mrs. Brooks Pemberton, and Doris Lynn and Berneal Pembtrton. They re-turned home yesterday but Dr Dr. Pemberton remained in Abilene overnight to attend dental sessions

IN A CAPPELLA CHORUS

Wallace Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jackson and student in Abilene Christian College, has been selected as a new member of the college a cappella chorus. Special ability in group singing as well, as general musical talent is required for membership in the chorus. Wallace was a member of the Midand High School boys' quartet last

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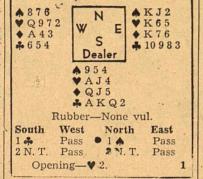
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By Wm. E. McKenney America's Card Authority.

THIS is the second of a series of six articles pointing out what consider the weakest point in any player's game-failure to count tricks.

In today's hand, the average player will win the opening lead with the ace of hearts, return the nine of spades and finesse the ten. When the jack wins and the heart is returned, West will win with the queen and lead the third heart. Declarer wins and takes another spade finesse, and again East wins. A diamond is returned and the contract is set two tricks. If we count the tricks, we find

two heart tricks, two diamond tricks can be developed, plus four club tricks and the ace of spadesnine tricks. Therefore don't bother about the spade suit, simply lead a diamond.

In almost every case you will make game easily, because it would take a double-dummy play on the part of West to jump in with the ace of diamonds, shift to a spade and get a heart return from part-

ner. In all probability, since hearts were opened, the opponents will continue the heart, thus allowing

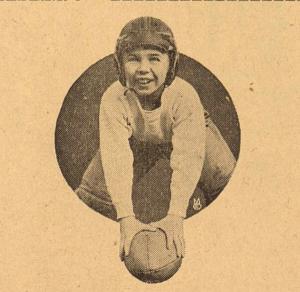
you to make game. General BOOKS Children' of all publishers Stationery Christmas Cards Buy Them At THE BOOK STALL Scharbauer Mezzanine

tary call. Nor are the enrollees give en distinct military training. The training is of a non-combatant type, CHURCH SUPPER WEDNESDAY calculated to aid the country in case of a national emergency. But it is primarily intended to fit the boys The Presbyterian Church will entertain Wednesday evening at 6:30 for profitable places in civil life. o'clock with a congregational supper Vocational and business training All members are invited to come

of many types are given in the camps, as well as regular school work for those needing it. A competent staff of technical and academic teachers is on duty at each camp. Instruction and books, as well as good food, shelter, and medical care

are provided the boys in CCC. The purpose behind the Civilian Conservation Corps is not chiefly to Announces removal of office to keep boys off the streets, but to make

of them good American citizens. Right leadership, work habits, and Phone 98-Res. 677



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R. L. MILLER, Manager

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940

BULLDOGS RESUME WORK FOR CONFERENCE Maryland Vacates **OPENER WITH SAN ANGELO HERE FRIDAY**

from their first defeat of the season, went back to work yesterday preparing for their first conference duel of the season-with the big San Angelo Bobcats here next Friday night.

Only one regular was injured

or not he will play this week. Half-back Jim White received a badly vice in the game.

They will battle for two days here, up that apple." Once again the Bulldogs face the prospect of being the underdogs in shift to Detroit for three more shots the game Friday. The Bobcats will at each other, and then roll back less two—will let himself grow this ton Buffs. boast something like a 15-pound here next Monday to settle the enthusiastic about a ball team. So To mak per player advantage in the starting argument line-ups

The Bulldogs romped to victories follow baseball think the Reds and uled to work out at Crosley Field over Ysleta and Wink before run-ning up against a superior Austin high team and dropping a 7-12 de-cision. Although they were roundly ing against Detroit's distance hit-ing against Detroit's distance hitoutplayed in all departments, the ting. Though it is far from con-Bulldogs could have won with just clusive, the most popular opinion is games. The best guess is that Der-The Volu a little bit of luck, Austin recovering the ball twice inside the Mid- National League its first champion- for Hank Greenberg and Rudy York tenth land 20-yard mark on Bulldog errors ship since 1934. and marching on to two touchdowns

The Bobcats, after handing San Angelo Tech a 26-6 drubbing, drop- "You're crazy if y ped a 0-9 decision to a light but fast Brownwood club. Losses by the Midland and San Angelo clubs left the Lamesa club the only undefeated member of district 3-AA. Although the Midland team click-ed for its only touchdown by Schmidt Admits He Has "Pretty Fair" Club

completing a couple of passes, that department will be stressed in the drills this week. After the initial two completions the Bulldogs never By Fritz Howell

managed to complete another. The Bobcats boast more power than any club the Bulldogs have met to date With a line and back Market Andrew Strate S met to date. With a line and backoverrunning the opposition rather than running around it. And the Midland line did not look too strong several times as Austin players didn't they? I never expected to win raced through large holes in it. Throughout the El Paso game the

Bulldogs were outcharged by boys no bigger, but faster. The locals are likely to get more than a little this week. The winner of the game here

Friday must be conceded a very Friday must be conceded a very point at us more than ever because in the opener, although tackle they'll figure we must be pretty Charley Maag, a blond giant, and championship since comparative scores indicate that either club is Schmidt admitted he had a apparently just about as capable of talent on his squad, with vet-

as any other in the district. Meanwhile, San Angelo school that they would bring along a 74-piece band and a 75-member per squad for the game.

Tickets to the game went on sale this morning at the chamber of commerce office and the early de- Aged Jimmy Wilson mand for ducats gives indication of a full crowd here Friday night. May Take Turn Back

Double Murder and Suicide Verdict Is

Sell-Out Crowd Certain for the World Series Opener Tomorrow

with Austin high in El Paso last week to make it doubtful whether or not he will play this week Half League and the Detroit Tigers of bardi and Frey limping around. the joys of revenge, rolled home today with a present for the home folks—the Dixie series champion-

twisted knee that will keep him champions, will pile into each other odds against them. But don't let ship. from working too hard this week. before a jam-packed crowd of 33 - that fool you. These Bods are your Unless he aggravates the injury, 000 at Crosley Field here tomorrow hard to beat as long as they have however, he will likely get to see ser- in the opening game of the 1940 a couple of fellows like Paul Der- fourth-place Fort Worth Cats, but and Izzy Janazzo of New York. world series. ringer and Bucky Walters serving this season they retaliated by trounc-

It is seldom one umpire-much ions of the Texas League-the Housthis might constitute a hunch.

Southern Association club turned re-ups. Both clubs have suffered defeat. The Bulldogs romped to victories follow baseball think the Reds and uled to work out at Crosley Field the statut in simple fashion, taking the statut in simple fashion in the statut i Nashville's cause, throwing away

The Volunteers won the game, 5-3, that the Reds are due to give the ringer will be wheeling them across with two unearned runs in the

hip since 1934. Two National League umpires re- the main shooting starts at 12:30 Southern Association, fanned eight Geo. Jeffcoat, strikeout king of the flect the feeling about Manager Bill (CST) tomorrow. Pilot Del Baker Buffs.

IcKeehnie's outfit: "You're crazy if you bet against either Schoolboy Rowe or Buck those boys," said one, while his Newsom on the hill, and the gen-Sports Roundup companion nodded agreement. eral opinion was that it would be "They're tough and I've umpired Newsom.

Nashville Conquers

Houston In 10-Inning

Game To Win Series

To make the cake sweeter, the

By Eddie Brietz

CINCINNATI, Oct. 1 (AP)-This fine old city is baseball crazier than it was when we shoved in a year

Reds haven't already lost a pair The Buckeye capital's famed to the Yanks . At any rate, if the fever is any worse when we Panthers hasn't eased the worries most rabid bunch of football fans in move on to Detroit, we're going to pounds, the Bobcats depend upon overrunning the opposition ration between the least bit.

> cracking (the Deacon wasn't feeling so pert when he brought the boys

Sweethearts, sisters, cousins-Stidham bans 'em by the dozens.

Coach Jack Meagher of Auburn make a forced landing when his gas ran out . . . The main idea out here right now is try to get a hotel

Help, Help!

Johnny Law, the old Notre Dame star, now is recreation director at Kalkill prison, Walkill, N. Y. . . . He's asking his old friends among coaches to send him one complete uniform with two or three games



Armstrong's welterweight championship vacant today. Stanley Scherr, commission chairman, said the move was directed against the "New York Boxing Mo-nopoly" in general.

The action came, Scherr declared, after he was advised by Eddie Mead,

HOUSTON, Oct. 1 (AP) - The Armstrong's management that the Nashville Volunteers, contemplating titleholder could not fight anywhere the joys of revenge, rolled home without the consent of promoter today with a present for the home Mike Jacobs of New York. Efforts had been made to match

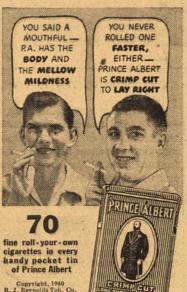
Armstrong with the winner of the Last year the Vols submitted Oct. 14 bout here between Louis meekly to a pummeling by the (Kid) Cocoa of New Haven, Conn., Scherr said Mead told him Jacobs ing the honest-to-goodness champ- would not permit the champion to meet Cocoa.

"If Armstrong intends to limit his fights to second and third raters, there is no reason why Maryland should recognize him," Scherr said. "Maryland will recognize the Cocoa-Janazoo bout, scheduled for the 15-round title distance, as a championship event."

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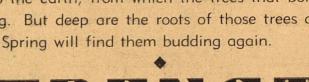


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The leaves shall soon come off their brown hinges, drifting to the earth, from which the trees that bore them sprang. But deep are the roots of those trees and another Spring will find them budding again.

STRENGTH

Deeply embedded in the human body, is essential in fighting the ravages of disease and in keeping the body beautiful and youthful. A reserve of health is an enviable asset.



Maybe its because the Even the sober-faced Deacon

gridders, sports editor Head quipped in the Bartlesville (Okla.) Enterprise

erans two deep in every position and against the Panthers and the parts got the scare of his life the other Meanwhile. San Angelo school officials have notified officials here that they would bring along a 74job. "But," he said, "we're not the They'll bear watching, these Bucks. room.

The tall, usually taciturn tutor of on the basis of the opening victory, but Schmidt doesn't subscribe to Bill HcKechnie is going around wise "We were pretty good last year, too," he recalled, "but look what home after those first two games in Cornell and Michigan did to us. New York last year.) "But that just makes it so much We'll just wait until it's all over Today's Guest Star tougher for us the rest of the way, before talking championships. bit of work at blocking each other ing up," he lamented. "They've all back being boomed here and there secret practice for his Oklahoma U. been 'laying for us' because we're for all-America honors come No-Big Ten champions, and now they'll vember, didn't hurt his chances any

fullback and Captain Jimmy Lang-

Few Injuries Hit

Southwest Teams

In Season Openers

By The Associated Press

Schmidt admitted he had a flock hurst lionized the spotlight. f talent on his squad, with vet- Three full teams were in there

Returned At Houston

HOUSTON, Oct. 1 (AP) .- A verdict of double murder and suicide series starting tomorrow.

self to death. Ragan revealed that William Young left a note charging his of the minds of his children against him. How the difference. How the the reds, wouldn't Ohio have

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TODAY

TODAY 6:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS 6:15-Talk, Paul Looton, MBS 6:30-Sports Spotlights, TSN 6:45-News, TSN 7:00-Wythe Williams, MBS 7:30-Birthday Party, KRBC, TSN 8:00-''Mystery Hall'', MBS 8:30-Laugh 'N' Swing Club, MBS 9:00-Raymond Gram Swing, MBS 9:15-AP News Bulletins, MBS 9:15-AP News Bulletins, MBS 9:30-Dave Wright, baritone, TSN 9:45-The Vagabond's Trail', MBS 10:30-D, Jurgen's & BBC news, MBS 10:30-D, MBS 10:30-D, Jurgen's & BBC news, MBS 10:30-D, MBS 10:30-D, Jurgen's & BBC news, MBS 10:30-D, MBS

10:15-The Den Orchestra, TSN **TOMORROW** 6:45-Pauline & Her Perils 7:00-Gene Austin, Songs, TSN 7:15-El Fitzpatrick's orch., TSN 7:30-News, TSN 8:00-News, TSN 8:00-News, TSN 8:16-Rhythm Wranglers TSN 8:16-Rhythm Wranglers TSN 8:16-Crystal Spring Ramblers, TSN 9:10-Organ Melodies TSN 9:10-Crystal Spring Ramblers, TSN 9:130-Backstage Wife TSN 9:30-Backstage Wife TSN 9:45-Easy Aces TSN 10:45-Neighbors TSN 10:45-Neighbors TSN 11:00-News TSN 11:05-Conservation of Vision KBST 11:15-Standard String Ensemble 11:20-News & Market Reports TSN

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12:15—Singin' Sam 12:30—World Series Bal game, MBS 3:00—News and Market Reports TSN 3:15—George Duffy's orch., MBS 3:30—World Fair Symp'. Band, MBS 3:45—Serenaders 4:00—Roy DeWolfe, Planist 4:15—Crime & Death TSN 4:30—Trojan Horses, MBS 5:00—Le Marr Quartet, TSN 5:15—Sports Cast 5:30—Songs by Larry Kohler, MBS 5:45—Homes on the Land

40 may pin his whiskers out of the squads prepared for one champion- to get busy. way and be the hero of the world ship game and several important intersectional tilts. The bouncy gaffer is James Wil-

Of Plate For Reds

By John Frye

pigskin pyrotechnics grinned: but Schmid "The boys looked mighty good, such ideas.

by a score like that.

The his face clouded

After Williard Hershberger's

death, Jimmy took up the slack. He ference opener. Texas A. and M. had only the played in 16 games, caught both customary bumps and bruises as the Aggies prepared for their game ends of a doubleheader, and skewered most of the runners who with Tulsa University at San Anhought they could steal a base. tonio Saturday

Offensively he turned in nine hits in 37 tries for a .243 batitng average. Two of them were doubles, Only Roland Goss, an end, was ailing as Southern Methodist Unining run of a valuable game. Noth-ing sensational—just some hits the Mustangs beat UCLA. The agreeably to the provision of the one of which knocked in the winversity worked the kinks out from ing sensational—just some hits where they were worth about \$1,000 apiece to the club. the Mustangs beat UCLA. The Ponies play North Texas Teachers at Dallas Saturday. agreeably to the provision of the Revised Statutes, Title 105, relating to limited partnership, and do hereapiece to the club. If you think his 40-year-old legs

need firecrackers, witness that he beat out a bunt and stole a basethe latter in the final game of the

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1 (AP)---Louisville's Colonels, playoff cham-pions of the American Association,

Louisville, Newark So keep an eye of James if he **Open Series Tonight**

Mexican Soldiers Slay Two Rebels

season.

gets in.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1 (AP). — Newark of the Internation Dispatches from Tamaulipas State in the little world series, band were killed in a clash in which two soldiers were wounded slightly. The Colonels, who finished fourth the leading Kansas City Blues, sank cial partner, is (None) in cash. That

Chihuahua State reported two kill-ed—both rebels—in a like encounter. Unofficial reports from Chihuahua said more than 50 members of vari-ous outlaw bands had surrendered.

CINCINNATI, Cct. 1 (AP)-Just Injuries were at a minimum today left in it . CINCINNATI, Cct. 1 (AP)—Just Injuries were at a minimum today an offhand tip, but a gentleman of as Southwest Conference football Now is the time for Johnny's pals . Also, any other old

* * *

Thirteen members of the Wis- THE was recorded today in a shooting that claimed the lives of William and Arthur Young and Mrs. Be-atrice Vergene Young. The bouncy gaffer is James Wil-son, one-time manager of the Phil-adelphia Phillies, latterly coach for the Cincinnati Reds, and currently atrice Vergene Young. Jack Crain, University of Texas star who went out of the game with Colorado last week, was found to have only a slight hip injury. He will be ready to go against Indiana consin grid squad play musical in-struments and if Coach Harry and arterie Vergene Young. Justice of the Peace W. C. Ra-gan said William Young, 50-year-old fruit peddler, killed his brother and divorced wife, then shot him-self to death. their reserve backstop. Three seasons ago he said the years were catching up and gave the kids a chance to make their marks. The situation, briefly: It's none self to death. their reserve backstop. Three seasons ago he said the years were catching up and gave the kids a chance to make their marks. The situation, briefly: It's none too certain that Ernie Lombardi will be able to catch all the series self to death.

Fort Worth Saturday in the Con- had one hell of a year.

North Carolina hunters have sought a fabulous bear, "Honest John," for 16 years.

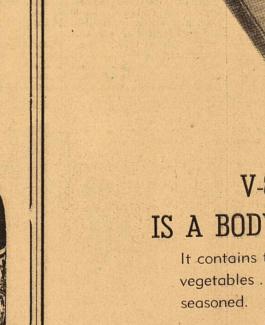
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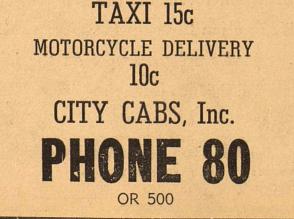
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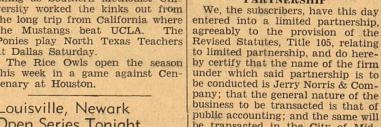
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New Plans Adopted To Facilitate the **Training Of Troops**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP). The war department incorporated in its conscription program today three more measures to facilitate training of men drafted for service to encourage their initiative and to foster their morale.

Top item was creation of an entirely new peacetine system of army tactical corps commanders whose "principal function" will be to train regular army, National Guard and drafted troops. The army simultaneously made

known yesterday its intention of giving trainees an opportunity to qualify for officers' commissions, and also announced the allotment of \$2,594,152 for athletic equipment, books, service clubs and motion picture theatres to provide additional entertainment at training centers. Disclosing for the first time that

draftees would be given an opportunity to rise above sergeant's grade, General George C. Marshall said plans were being made for "candidate's schools" which picked enlisted men might attend for the last three or four months of their year's training to work for lieutenants' commissions

The chief of staff also announced that nine tactical corps would be created to control the training of the regular army and National Guard units into which draft train-

ees will be absorbed. By that method, training will be oparated from the supply and "housekeeping" functions now per-formed by the commanders of nine army corps area, which are geographical units. The tactical corps will consist of army divisions, not geographical regions.

Wide Open Financial Aid To Britain Is **Proposed In Senate**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP). The state department's reaction was sought today on a broad proposal sanctioning unrestricted financial

aid to Great Britain. The proposal, offered by Senator King (D-Utah), would exempt Britain from the limitations of present neutrality and other laws which prohibit loans to belligerent or

debt-defaulting nations. Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) said the Senate foreign relations committee, to which King's resolution was referred after introduction yesterday, would await state department views before considering the measure.

Besides permitting financial assistance, the measure would empower the president, in furtherance of the national defense program, to enter into negotiations for acquisition of strategic British island possessions in the Pacific. Thus the way might be opened for a deal for air and naval bases in the Pacific similar to those recently acquired by the United States in the Atlantic in a trade for 50 destroyers.

KENNEDY SEES PLANE FALL

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP) .- United States Ambassador Joseph Kennedy a Germ

"Mosquito Fleet" **Along West Coast Demonstrates Work**

Willkie Says FDR

Attempting To Put

"Thousands of our youth, who

have lost faith in other people, have formed Communist groups, and

have received encouragement from

Willkie said he wanted to "clean out the cynics" and reduce the bur-

eaucracy in the federal government.

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enforced by the immigration serv-

turn to their native land.

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boat was here.

drum lives under rigid restrictions

No one knows when they can re-

Even if Nazi officials decided to

permit her to sail until claims

against the Hamburg American Line

unauthorized persons off the ship

the dock during the first weeks the

lish are so confident the vessel will Catholic Women

eye on the Germans, explained that organization her Monday.

The status of the crew is odd- Amarillo Diocesan Council of Cath-

they can be neither admitted nor olic Women, were re-elected for an-

and to prevent departure. The Eng

risk the motorship in a dash for home, authorities here would not

Humdrum Existence

Led By Germans In

very high places.

The U.S. In War

last night:

By Franklin Arthur San Pedro, Calif., Oct. 1 (AP) The Marines have landed

The Colonel smiled as he gave out the old and famous report. Standing on the shore at John-son's Bay on Santa Catalina Is-

land, Col. D. G. Cglesby had just watched a company of 80 barefoot Marine reserves jump from the deck Facing a cheering audience which of a fleet of yachts, splash through knee-deep rollers to shore and with rifles ready "capture" a land-head publican presidential nominee said as an invasion base.

"It is a highly successful opera-tion," the commandant of Los Angeles area reserves announced.

It marked the unveiling of South-ern California's "Mosquito Fleet," a squadron of small boats which probably would be quickly pressed into service for shore patrol if the man who got us in is not the right United States went to war. There one to get us out." are some 5,000 such craft in local waters, ranging up to the palatial 120-foot yachts

The immediat operation, the Colonel explained, was offensive. "Suppose," he said, "some power has seized one of the Hawaiian Islands. Our job would be to get it

back. Hundreds of these boats could be shipped across by transport and used to land forces for an attack. Because of their low draft and easy handling, they can approach to few feet of shore."

But the fleet's major purpose, he "Almost all of them can moun machine guns effectively," he went Florida "Prison" on. "A majority can carry one-

pound cannon, some larger. And torpeodo tubes can be attached to By John W. Wilds. FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Oct. 1 (AP).—War is a boring business who Saturday passed three "hot" the sides of all but the smallest. Los Angeles' unit of the U. S. power squadrons is the fleet's nu-

cleus. The power squadrons is a national organization, strongest in the East and along the Great Lakes but The grim chase, including the first shot of the war fired within sight a \$250 "hot" check in payment for rapidly gaining members here. Only the most skillful pilots and naviof the United States, was the only excitement the conflict has provided for the crew, who are now maroongators can join

One-Fourth Of Cars Fail In Tests At

'Safety Lane'' Here

Approximately 1000 automobile had gone through the "safety line" being conducted by state highway patrolmen here at mid-afternoon with approximately one-fourth of them being unable to gain the red sticker that means an official patrol the deck, with orders to keep money he spent. okay on the condition of the car. Cars will be tested in the 100 block on South Chlorado street

throughout the remainder of the not leave that they have withdrawn the lookout they had stationed on day and all day Wednesday. The automobiles are being checked for brakes, lights, horns, mufflers, steering and vision. Of the first 850 cars through the line, 282 of them had red stickers placed on the winddeported. Marion M. Black, immishields. Later, 26 of the cars of the cars had blue stickers placed on gration service officer who keeps an them after defects had been repair-

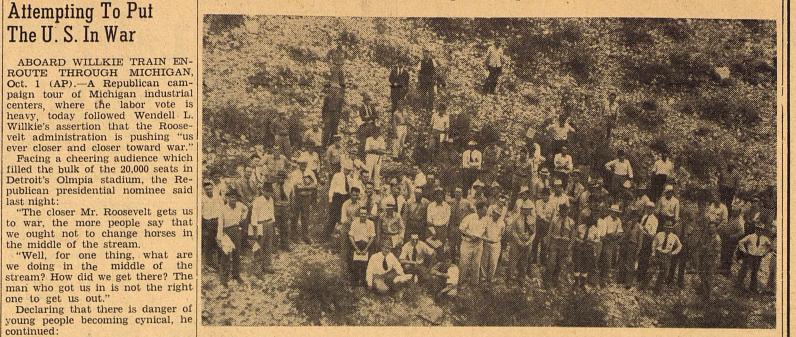
The lane is conducted here an- reach a foreign port. nually under auspices of the Public Safety Department. Capt. Geo. of safety," he said. "If they think Schauer of Austin is in charge of the lanes, conducted in all parts of the state the state.

Patrolman Frank Manning.

Sargeant Tom Gassaway is in charge of other patrolmen here. Assistants are E. E. Johnson, R. E. In Rumania Scored Kocurek, E. C. Hoppe, Ted Herring, D. R. Enochs, T. O. Dillard and City

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Geologists Study Outcrops In New Mexico



Some of the 117 geologists, mostly from Midland, who made the Fall field trip of the West Texas Geo-logical Society last Saturday and Sunday are shown standing on the east flank of the Tracy Dome north of Carlsbad in Eddy County, N. M. Outcropping formation being studied at this stop on the trip is the Tansill, found immediately above the Yates sand. Picture was taken by Cary P. Butcher, district geologist at Midland for the Tide Water Associated Oil Company. Leader of this particular group was Ronald K. DeFord, district geologist for Argo Oil Corporation here, shown in the foreground.

Oil News . . . Officer Says Car Driven By Hot Check

Artist Was Stolen

another motor car.

City Patrolman Frank Manning

a \$250 "hot" check in payment for

agent is scheduled to arrive here this afternoon to question the man

who told Deputy Sheriff Fisher Pol-

lard he had served a prison sen-

tence for a slaving in Virginia.

bile across state lines is a violation

of a federal law and the FBI agent

is expected to take charge of the

His wife told officers they had

been in 38 states since last April

and she had never been able to

Officers of the Big Spring District

Re-Elect Officers

Transportation of a stolen automo-

A Federal Bureau of Investigation

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have flown to Wichita Falls to atlime of the Strawn, lower Pennsylend the session. vanian, which it topped low struc-turally at 5.828 feet. Hole is bot-tomed at 5,881 feet, plugged back Midland is anxious to have American Airlines, which flies coast-tocoast stop and also permit Cointinfrom 6,074. A quarter-mile south ental Airlines, flying the North-

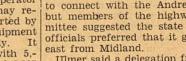
Ulmer . .

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for 44 Germans who raced the freighter Arauca into Port Ever-glades last December to escape the pursuing British cruiser Orion. The officers said the young man, The officers said the young man, that d young man halled young man that d young man halled young man that d young man halled young man the officers said the young man taken young man halled young man the officers said the young man taken young man halled young man the officers said the young man taken young man the officers said the young man taken young man tak South route, stop here. "You people don't realize the amount of real work that has been put in on these airport and airlin projects," Ulmer said. Among G. Carter of Fort Worth **Open Meeting**

No. 4-D A. L. Wasson, deep test on The meeting was of the confer-ence type with everyone free to the Gaines County side of the Wasson field of Yoakum-Gaines, make suggestions or ask qustions. coring below 6,700 feet in lime. The House, who presided, announced it was held to acquaint citizens of well had indicated first deep production for the field, largest in West Midland with the work of the Texas and second largest in the Chamber of Commerce and its proentire state, when it swabbed and gram of work. lowed three barrels of light green Percy Mims explained the program oil hourly after acidizing with 1,000, o complete Midland Couety's high-2,500 and 3,000 gallons of acid, in successive stages, while bottomed at 6,610 feet in lime. At the time, 2 1/2inch tubing was set on bottom, with packer at 6,274 feet. Apparently un-satisfied with showing of the well ascertain how he obtained the at the 6,610-foot level, Carter pulltubing and announced plans Saturday to deepen it to 9,000 feet. It is believed still to be in lower Permian, although no geological information has been released. George P. Livermore (formerly Sloan & Zook Company and T. N. Sloan) No. 1 Waples Platter Company, second well in the Waples Platter area northeast of the Wasother term at the meeting of the son field in Yoakum, was opened after having been shut in for week and flowed 80 barrels of oil, they are in a position resembling that of shipwrecked sailors who Big Spring, president; Mrs. L. L.

Freeman of Big Spring, vice presi- open 7-inch casing. It then died J. dent; Mrs. A. R. Houston of Stan-ton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Med Swain of Sweetwater, parliamentar-las shut the well in and may re-additional states of the state of the



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940

Midland Man Back After Havana Trip To Cement Oil Well

R. E. O'Donnell, division superintendent of the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Company's West Texas-New Mexico division, and Charles Turner of Hobbs have recently returned from Havana, Cuba, where they cemented an oil well.

way system with hopes of obtaining paved roads soon to Rankin and O'Donnell and Turner left Mid-Lamesa. He said Midland and Upthey picked up a company motorton counties have obtained most of driven cementing unit and went on

the rights-of-way and that the highway committee is working with from there to New Orleans to load the truck on a freighter. residents of Upton and Glasscock After landing at Havana, the truck counties on the road programs. County Judge Elliott Barron and Fred Wemple will be in Austin to-Del Rio, where the well is located. morrow to discuss the road pro-

The well is being drilled by George Callihan of Abilene, who also has gram with state officials. State statutes which concern the plan an interest in the test. The well were explained by State Rep. James had reached a total depth of 2.239 H. Goodman. feet. It was decided after testing to Upton County Is Interested swing and cement the 6 5/8-inch casing at 1,571, just above a lime formation which is pay lime.

He said the legislature is in favor of completing the highway system and connecting county seats with O'Donnell said the Atlantic Re-fining Company was drilling a well paved roads. House commented that Jpton County is very interested in he project ned to go 4,000 feet or deeper.

E. (Bob) Hill suggested the new road should go straight north to connect with the Andrews road,

Ship Loaded With Gasoline For Japan Kept In Galveston

> GALVESTON, Oct. 1 (AP) - A variety of causes kept the freighter Panamanian, loaded with gasoline for Japan, in port here today. The freighter, carrying about 65,-000 drums of gasoline, is having

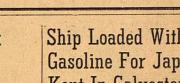
difficulty getting necessary governand and went by Shreveport where ment authorization, the Galveston News says

Also, the paper declared, the ship which received minor damage in a collision with another ship Sunday was taken overland about 55 miles night, is being picketed by the C. to Gayajabos, Province of Penard I. O. National Maritime Union of I. O. National Maritime Union of unlicensed seamen, portesting her taking a gasoline cargo to Japan. Fifteen or twenty members of the

crew have quit the ship. The Panamanian loaded lead cargo for Japan at Brownsville before going to Texas City about ten days ago to take her gasoline in drums The ship has taken bunker fuel in Bolivar Roads here preparatory to

leaving. some 40 miles from the well he cemented and that the company plan-Pan-American Group O'Donnell and Turner returned to the States on the steamer Toloa. Is To Confer With

ton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Met during the well in and may re-swain of Sweetwater, parliamentar-ian. Mrs. Allen Tolbert is chairman of the study clubs of the district; Mrs. J. J. Kelly of youth work; and Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple of immigra-tion the sugested the state highway com-will be installed immediately. It has already been acidized with 5,-000 gallons at total depth of 5,297 tion the study clubs of the district; Mrs. J. J. Kelly of youth work; and Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple of immigra-tion sition, arranged to take over gov- served an open spot in his crowded schedule today to greet Pan-Ameriliscussed by those who attended the the Tennessee Valley town of 250 can army chiefs here for an extensive inspection of the growing Miss David Woodall, 29-year-old military establishment of the United States. Today marked the beginning of 200 committee workers. He said the Horton and Miss Joye Woodall, the intensive two-week program chamber has 350 members and a teachers, and Mrs. L. S. Terry and which will take army afficers of budget of \$8,000 and that it hopes Mrs. Edgar Landers, housewives. Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, Domto increase the membership and Mary Sue Hardin, 21, is the young- inican Republic, Guatemala, Honduras, Panama, Peru and Uruguay The city clerk is a woman but to air, artillery and infantry trainthe marshal and town watchman ing centers and to the industrial sections which are forging weapons The women are expected to deal of defense. The itinerary will take the visifirst with dusty streets. They will be in good position, for the retir- ing Latin American missions from the District of Columbia to Tex a and Oklahoma, to Detroit and Ne Hillsoboro has two principal in- York, and to various other focal terests, the price of cotton and points of defense effort. sports. There is a cotton gin, several General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff and official host of the visiting military men, said he felt sure the inspection trip would 'result in a better understanding of our common defense problems and in closer cooperations towards the WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP) security of the western hemisphere.'



crash near his country estate last evening after it came so close he could "almost count the buttons on the pilot's coat," he said today. The Messerschmitt fighter plane crippled by anti-aircraft fire, struck in Windsor Great Park, which adjoins his estate.

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10c REX 15c TODAY & WEDNESDAY SHIRLEY TEMPLE in **THE BLUEBIRD**"

New Automobile Agency treatment of H. L. Freeman, Sara-toga Springs, N. Y., oil man. To Hold Opening Saturday The note spoke of the "illegality" arillo was the featured speaker for J. J. Willis Sales Co. will hold its formal opening of its new place of business on Saturday morning at of his arrest and reported beating the day. by Iron Guardists and demanded full satisfaction. nine o'clock. Dealing in Hudson and Freeman was arrested last week Docket For Second Packard sales, the new business is in the investigation into an alleged located at 213 N. Main. plot to sabotage oil wells. He denied F. E. Weaver is manager of the implication new concern and W. H. Willis will The legation obtained Freeman's be the salesman. Ed Kent will be release the mechanic and Waldo Carson will be bookkeeper **Daily Production Of Oil Shows Increase** TULSA, Okla., Oct. 1 (AP),-Daily and Gas Journal said today. Heaviest increase was in Texas, up grand jury. 200,640 to 1,517,288, with East Texas At the pr Rocky Mountain area, 580 to 101,-820, and Michigan, 26, to 50,276. California declined 23,000 to 587,-750; Illinois, 1,050 to 360,276; Kan sas, 8,150 to 193,550 and Louisiana. 1,212 to 283,428. **MEATLESS DAYS FOR HUNGARY** You Will Find NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP). - Hun Jairyland gary's government has decreed three meatless days a week, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, the Ber-MILK lin radio reported today in a broadcast dispatch from Budapest To have a true milk flavor because we buy Skilled eye adjustments make for day. and use only Grade A eye comfort when you have the proper glasses. Have your eyes ex-amined by Dr. W. L. Sutton, opmilk. tometrist, Scharbauer Hotel Bldg. hospital today **ADEQUATE PROTECTION** Perhaps there are phases of your property insurance that should be checked into carefully. Our service department is at here your disposal at all times. **SPARKS & BARRON**

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BUCHAREST, Oct. 1 (AP).-The

United States legation filed a strong protest with the Rumanian govern- day afternoon, follwing a morning session at Hotel Scharbauer and No. 1 Bradley et al, Ector County ment today over the arrest and misluncheon in the Crystal Ballroom. Bishop Robert E. Lucey of Am-

Week Of Court Set

District Court Judge Cecil Collings today set the docket for the second week of the fall term of court, opened yesterday, listing cases eft over from other terms as those

that will come first. The remainder of the second week will be dependent upon action taken oil production in the United States increased 168,937 barrels to 3,799,547 for the week ended Sept. 28, The Oil will be devoted to ridding the docket of any indictments returned by the dry gas per day after acidizing with

At the present time there is no 4.299 feet. production hiked 71,198 to 448,046. murder cases on the docket. How- Record Halfway Well Oklahoma was up 1,375 to 403,725; ever, an indictment is expected to eastern states, 1,100 to 104,900; the be returned by the grand jury be- through 5 1/2-inch casing in two ever, an indictment is expected to fore quitting. One of the lightest dockets in several months is ex-Corporation of Midland No. 1-A pected to be acted upon.

FORMER MIDLANDER HERE

T. M. "Tex" Crawford, land man for Humble Oil & Refining Company at Amarillo, is in Midland today. He formerly was employed here by Humble in a similar capacity.

> HAS APPENDECTOMY Joe Barber underwent an appendectomy in a Midland hospital Sun-

IS ADMITTED Melton Edwards, son of Herman Edwards, was admitted to a Midland Believed Nearing Simpson

IS DISMISSED Miss Minibel Johnson was dis-missed from a Midland hospital this morning

MEXICAN GENERAL SLAIN

MONTERREY, Mexico, Oct. (AP) — Police and soldiers today No. 1 W. T. Shearer et ux, is drilling shot to death Brigadier General An- below 2,805 feet in lime and anhy dres Zarzosa, old friend of Juan drite. It is a quarter-mile north-Andreu Almazan, losing candidate west of the Apco pool, which profor president, to smash what they duces from the Ellenburger, lower declared was a revolutionary plot to Ordovician. seize the garrison, governor's palac and other state and local offices

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wildcat, this morning was drilling in hard lime at 4,145 feet. It apmeeting parently has missed the Foster pay and is now trying for the Penwell-Harper pay, found deeper in the lime section. It is about six miles east of the Penn pool and seven miles southeast of the Harper. Solid lime was topped high structurally t 3,795 feet

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 M Bar Ranch, this morning was swabbing through 2 1/2-inch tubing set at 4,330, five feet off bottom, to unload hole of circulating oil preparatory to testing. Following nitro shot of 475 quarts from 4,240 to total depth it was cleaned out to

2,500 gallons while bottomed at

Corporation of Midland No. 1-A The Texas Company-State today established itself as the record well of the Halfway pool in western Lea County, New Mexico. It is producing naturally from lime between 2,-494 feet, the casing seat, and 2,505 total depth. The well made 81.11 barrels the first 30 minutes and 60.51 barrels the last 30 minutes of the two and one-half hour test. Operators have only one 500-barrel

storage tank on the lease and planned to shut the well in after testing for a short while through tub-Ventura Oil Company No. 1 H. L.

Lowe, northeastern Lea deep wildcat, has been abandoned at 6,300 feet in lime ception.

Taubert, McKee & Siemoneit No. Mrs. V. W. Crockett, northern Pecos County deep test, was proaching the critical stage today as it drilled to 4,705 feet in sandy lime. Top of Simpson, middle Ordo-

Humble Oil & Refining Company

DON'T WAIT UNTIL

PYORRHEA STRIKES Gums that itch or burn can be-come mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Palace Drug Store. (Adv.) were held this morning.

Rights-of-way and routes were ernmental affairs today in this litresidents.

The work of the Chamber of Commerce was outlined by Collyns school teacher, is mayor. who explained the activities of its On the council are Mrs. Paul advance the budget to at least \$10,est council member.

000 next year. Need Man Power "Money and man power is needare men. ed to build Midland," he said.

R. L. Miller told of activities of the industrial committee and said it was working on proposals for a ing mayor and council—all men— wool warehouse, cheese factory, egg left the town free of debt. plant and for enlargement of the packing plant.

Those present suggested steps be taken to obtain a cotton oil mill, stores and two churches. feed mill, bonded warehouse, food storage locker plant, and other busi-President Gives

vice machinery

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War For Soldiers Now

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)

nesses. Dana Secor suggested a record Message To Draftees be made of water wells in the city and a survey be made to obtain information on existing wells. President Roosevelt's message to

IN TOPEKA HOSPITAL

J. J. Kelly, landman with the his bit if we are to hold fast our WPA Administrator Honolulu Oil Corporation, is in heritage of freedom and our Amer-Stormont Hospital, Topeka, Kans., ican way of life-our national exhaving left Midland Saturday. He is reported doing well and is ex- The Preside pected home in about a week.

TO ASSIST AT RECEPTION Miss Adale Reiger of Midland, TCU student, has been selected by the Texas Christian University faculty to assist at the annual Pres

ident's Reception to be held Oct. 3 at the school library. Miss Reiger is one of 40 seniors-20 girls and 20 boys-who will assist at the re-

Congratulations to:

o raise a new citizen soldiery Mr. and Mrs. Lawson M. Absher on the birth vician, was expected shortly. Another Pecos Ordovician test, of a son in a Midland hospital, Sunday afterselective service trainees to earn as high as \$66 a month as privates. noon. The baby weighed even more if they become sergeants. pounds 14 ounces. However, all rookies will

at \$21 a month. The pay rises to \$30 10 Mr. and Mrs. Orville after four months, except for men Garren on the birth of a daughter late Sunday afternoon in a Mid-land hospital. The child weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces.

RITES TODAY FOR "LUPE" REYES

Interment rites will be held this dents. afternoon at 5:30 o'clock for Guadalife more desirable for conscripts.

the men subject to conscription is Illness Is Fatal To 'that each of us must willingly do

NEW LONDON, onn., Oct. 1 (AP) Colonel F. C. Harrington, 53, who capped a brilliant army career by becoming head of vast works proj-The President's message will go to every man who registers on Oct. ects administration, died here last 16 in the guide book which is designed to provide the registrant with night at the Lawrence and MemoriaN Associated Hospitals.

all the information he needs on Suffering from what his physician the workings of the selective serdescribed as an intestinal obstruc-tion, Harrington underwent an ope* ration September 23 and apparently was on the road to recovery, able to converse by telephone with his aides in Washington as recently as last Friday. Complications develop-

army and marine corps enlisted ed, however, and his condition bemen today began drawing the nighest pay since the World War, hanks to the decision of Congress the came critical Sunday. His two children, William, a student at Yale, and Miss Eleanor, were at his bedside. They are his

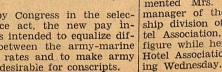
With the increased rates effective only immediate survivors. His wife October 1, it may be possible for died in February, 1938.

Souvenir Snatchers Costly To Hotels start

SEATTLE, Oct. 1 (AP)-Souvenin who are adjudged to be inefficient or otherwise unfit. -and the towels, blankets, silver

It's really a staggering total when plus \$15 a month given to the family of any man who made an equal \$15 allotment to his depen-und the hote! managers add up the missing items at a year's end, com-missing items at a year's end, com-

Voted by Congress in the selec-ive service act, the new new let. manager of the national member-



The rate equals the World War wage of \$30 for service in the Unit-and knickknacks are still disap

ed States. Overseas pay was \$33, pearing.