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WEATHER

British Carry War To The Germans

Detroit Unleashes Power to Cop World Series Opener

Paul Derringer Of Reds Blasted From Mound In Second Inning As Tigers Take Lead With Five Runs

"Murderers' Row" Lands Hard On 3 Hurlers To Take 7-2 Decision; Campbell Paces the Attack With Single And Homer To Give Newsom Win

000 100 010-2 8 3 Newsom and Sullivan; Derringer, Moore, Riddle and Wilson, Baker.

CROSLEY FIELD, Cincinnati, O., Oct. 2 (AP).—Detroit's American League champions loosed their batting power behind the tight pitching of Buck Newsom today to defeat the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 2, in the first game of the 1940 World Series before 31,793 fans.

The Tigers put the game on ice in the second with a five-hit, five-run plast which sent Paul Derringer, Redleg ace hurler, to the showers, and the Mexican, was knocked from his then added two more in the fifth when Bruce Campbell bagged a homer automobile by an unidentified assailinto right field bleachers to score behind Rudy York, who had tripled. While Detroit was bunching its 10 hits to the best advantage, Newsom

Higgins 3b

Totals

Werber 3b

Ripple If

Riggs z . Baker c

Myers ss

Riddle p

Derringer p

z-Batted for Wilson in 7th.

zz-Batted for Moore in 8th.

Summary: Errors-Werber, Myers

Pitcring summary: Derringer 5

BOMBAY, Oct. 2 (AP).—Indian Nationalists celebrated the 71st

birthday of Mohandas K. Gandhi

today with cotton spinning competitions throughout India. Gandhi,

Clipper, airline officials said today.

Is man governed by that same

law? Is self-preservation a mo-

tive for murder? Read the an-

New York Jungle

dle 0 runs 0 hits in 1 inning.

Basil. Time 2:09.

GANDHI 71 TODAY.

DUCHESS TO U. S.

Bartell, Baker. Runs batted in -

Cincinnati N. L.

M. McCormick cf

F. McCormick 1b

The Box Score:

kept eight Cincinnati bingles well scattered except in the fourth when Goodman doubled and came home* on Ripple's single, and in the eighth when Werber doubled and scored on Dertoit A. L. Goodman's one-baser. Bartell ss

DETROIT—Bartell struck out. Gehringer 2b McCosky flied to left. Gehringer Greenberg If grounded out, Derringer to Mc- York 1b Cormick. No runs, no hits, no er-

CINCINNATI-Higgins wirew out Werber, M. McCormick whistled a double to right. Higgins threw out Goodman, McCormick holding second. McCosky took F. McCormick's liner against the center field wall. No runs, one hit, no errors, Second Inning

DETROIT - Greenberg singled. York singled, Greenberg holding second. Campbell was safe on an attempted sacrifice bunt when Werber pulled McCormick off the bag. Higgins drove a single to center, scoring Greenberg and York. Sullivan walked. Newsom forced Campbell at the plate, F. McCormick to Wilson Bartell's line single to center scored Higgins and Sullivan. McCosky singled, scoring Newsom. Whitey Moore now pitching Cincinnati. Moore trapped Bartell of second but Myers dropped the ball. Gehringer popped to Werber. Greenberg grounded out, Werber to McCormick. Five runs, five hits,

two errors, two left.

CINCINNATI — Gehringer tossed out Ripple. Wilson flied to Greenberg. Joost singled. Myers forced Joost, Gehringer to Bartell. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Third Inning DETROIT - York struck out. Campbell singled. Higgins struck out and Campbell was doubled at second, Wilson to Joost. No runs,

CINCINNATI — Moore grounded out. York to Newsom. Werber flied * to Campbell. M. McCormick struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth Inning
DETROIT — Sullivan flied to Joost, Newsom struck out. Bartell walked. McCosky singled. Gehring-

er grounded to Joost. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

CINCINNATI — Goodman doub-

led. F. McCormick popped to Gehringer. Ripple singled, scoring Goodman. Wilson grounded into a double play, Higgins to Gehringer to York. One run, two hits, no er-

Fifth Inning - Greenberg struck DETROIT out. York smashed a triple. Campbell lined out a home run, scoring York. Higgins lined to Ripple against the center field wall. Sulli-

CINCINNATI — Joost singled. Myers fanned. Moore struck out, but Joost reached second when Bartell dropped Sullivan's throw. Werber grounded out, Higgins to York. Law Of Jungle No runs, one hit, one error.

van struck out. Two runs, two hits,

Sixth Inning
DETROIT — Werber threw out Newsom. Bartell struck out. McCosky popped to F. McCormick. No

runs, no hits, no errors.

CINCINNATI — M. McCormick popped to Gehringer. Goodman popped to Bartell. F. McCormick walked. Ripple fouled to Sullivan. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh Inning
DETROIT — Gehringer walked.
Greenberg struck out. York walked.
Campbell walked. Higgins popped to F. McCormick. Goodman pulled down Sullivan's liner with one hand deep in right field. No runs, no hits

CINCINNATI - Riggs, batting Wilson, struck out. Joost lined to Greenberg. Myers flied to Campbell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Eighth Inning
DETROIT — Baker now catching for Cincinnati. Myers threw out Newsom. Bartell singled. McCosky flied to M. McCormick. Bartell

See (BASEBALL) Page 8

Benavidez Gets Death Sentence For Murder

(AP)—ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jury Deliberates Only 19 Minutes In Forming Decision

ELDORADO, Tex., Oct. 2 (AP).— Emiliano Benavidez, Mexican, was assessed the death penalty in 51st District Court here this morning by a jury which heard evidence in the case following the Mexican's plea of guilty that he shot and killed Henry Calcote, Schleicher County ranchman, early last month. The jury de

liberated only 19 minutes.

Judge John F. Sutton announced that he would rule on further procedure in the Mexican's case at 10 a. m. Saturday morning.

William E. Davenport, attorney for ant as he was preparing to leave the court yard after the verdict had been returned. He was rushed to a doctor's office where his injuries are being examined.

American Legion And D. A. R. Offer Services To Registration Board

County Clerk Susie G. Noble today

reported additional names to the list of Midland County residents who had volunteered to serve on the boards registering draft-age citizens October 16. Revamping an earlier appeal for 50 workers, the county clerk today asked for 100 in orde to work each person only a half-day.

The D. A. R. has volunteered ten workers and the American Legion is working to register more people who will serve as clerks. Mrs. Noble, who took over the job of setting up the precinct registration boards at the request of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, expected to finish the work by the end barrels, natural, based upon flow

The Burke-Wadsworth bill provides that any man subject to the draft who does not register on Oc- in the six-hour period. Gas volume tober 16 may be fined \$10,000.00 and was gauged at 13,694,000 cubic feet sent to prison for two years.

To insure every man a chance to 4,585 feet in lime. register, Mrs. Noble has made arhomes. However, they must notify Higgins 2, Bartell 2, McCosky, Riptheir local board on registration day. ple, Campbell 2, Goodman. Two base hits—M. McCormick, Goodman, and an agent will be sent to register

Werber. Three base hits - York. Home run—Campbell. Sacrifice—had to register. The conscription bill Campbell. Double plays—Wilson and Joost; Higgins, Gehringer and Joost; Construct 7 Cip. York. Earned runs-Detroit 7, Cinand 35 to register. cinnati 2. Left on bases—Detroit 8, Cincinnati 6. Bases on balls—off

It is believed that men who regiser will be issued a certificate similar to the blue cards issued during Derringer 1, Moore 4, Newsom 1. Struck out—by Derringer 1, by Moore the World War.

runs, 5 hits in 1 1/3 inings; Moore 2 runs 5 hits in 6 2/3 innings; Rid-WPA Administrator Losing pitcher—Derringer. Umpires, Klem, Ormsby, Ballanfant, Airport Project

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (Special)

Congressman R. E. Thomason was informed today by State WPA Administrator Drought that he has approved the Midland Airport project and has forwarded its plans and

now at Delhi, received telegrams from all parts of the world. specifications to Washington.

The work will include construction of airport facilities consisting of a hangar, building additional runways, installation of contact lights, in-NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP).-The Grand Duchess Charlotte Adelgonde of Luxembourg, who ruled her tiny stallation of boundary lights and improvements to the drainage syscountry for 21 years before German,

invaders forced her to flee, will ar-rive here Friday on a Pan-American Fe Federal funds totalling \$105,699 have been allotted and sponsors funds will amount to \$45,305, making the total cost of the project \$151,004.

Thomason is working to get final action on the project as quickly as

Besides this project, the proposed airport development program submitted to congress by the Civil Aeronautics Administration provides an, appropriation of \$352,640 for improvements to Midland's airport.

Light Shower Falls During the Morning

A light shower that gauged only two-tenths of an inch of rain fell in Midland early this morning. Scattered showers of approximately the same size were reported over the Continued cloudiness is forecast

for West Texas.

HUMBLE CHIEF SCOUT HERE

Tragedy Falls On Willkie Admirer



Tragedy fell 18 floors on Betty Wilson, at left, as she was led away after a metal wastebasket, thrown from a hotel window, hit her on the head during a Detroit celebration to welcome Wendell Willkie. Doris LaRue, right, who admitted hurling the wastebasket, was held by police. Miss Wilson suffered a fractured skull.

East Extension Well In Sandhills Pool Is Rated At 2,774 Barrels

By Frank Gardner Gulf Oil Corporation No. 13 W.

(Tubb) deep Permian pool in western Crane County, was complete through tubing and casing during

Seeking farther east extension of rangements to visit hospitals and the pool, Gulf has staked location those men who are sick in their for No. 14 Waddell, one-half mile

Gulf No. 1-F University, scheduled 9,000-foot test in eastern Crane,

Taubert Well Still In Permian At depth of 4,755 feet, reached early today, Taubert, McKee & Siemoneit No. 1 Mrs. V. W. Crockett, northern Pecos County Ordovician wildcat, was reported still in Permian lime. It is drilling ahead, with top of Simpson, middle Ordovician,

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 W. T. Shearer et ux, slated to test the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, northwest of the Apco Willkie Attitude . pool in Pecos, is drilling below 2,-965 feet in broken lime.

Gulf No. 5 'Wristen Brothers, southeastern Ward County Ordovician wildcat, is fishing for 4 1/2-M Bar Spraying Oil

Unconfirmed reports today from Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 County wildcat, stated it was spraying a little oil on an estimated 3,-000,000 to 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Theory was advanced by some that oil present might be cir-

culating oil used while cleaning

(See OIL NEWS, page 8)

Permian Basin Drive For Midland Members Will Start Oct. 29

The Permian Basin Association will make its annual membership campaign in Midland October 29, Midland directors of the organiza- Oil Tankers Raise tion and reppresentatives of civic, business and professional groups decided at a meeting today.

Midland now has 728 members of the organization which has its head-

Hamilton McRae, association president, appointed a committee to today. make arrangements for the cam-

Beginning Monday, Oct. 7

The Reporter-Telegram

J. I. Riddle of Houston, chief in West Texas-New Mexico division of fices.

J. I. Riddle of Houston, chief in were McRae, Adams, John W. After the collapse of French military operations last June Gulf-Research to the faculty members were Dr. C. Ewell Bone, North Atlantic tanker domestic rates to about 17 cents a barrel within a few weeks.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP).—

After the collapse of French military operations last June Gulf-Research to Company, is in Midland visiting the West Texas-New Mexico division of Allows Collyns, V. E. Cottlingham, Island Tatum flying O-46-A's.

North Atlantic tanker domestic rates to about 17 cents a barrel within a few would challenge Wendell L. Will-kie's stand on the power question.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP).—

H. Philippus:

Guests present besides the new faculty members were Dr. C. Examples and Lieutenants Wilson, Miller, Guests present besides the new faculty members were Dr. C. Examples and Lieutenants Wilson, Miller, Guests present besides the new faculty may operations last June Gulf-Ais.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP).—

Bussell C. Conkling, Imman, James Major Major Mayor Major Major

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Resignation Of Chamberlain Rumored.

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP).—Reports that the resignation of Neville Chamberlain, lord president of the council, from the cabinet of Prime Minister Churchill was imminent were current tonight in political circles. These reports had it that Chamberlain's retirement because of ill health would be announced tonight or tomorrow.

today for initial potential of 2,774 Zarzosa Aide Admits Rebellion Plans.

MONTERREY, Mexico, Oct. 2 (AP).—Police said to- ports where the Nazis long day one of the followers of Brigadier General Andres Zarzosa, shot to death in a gunfight with Mexican soldiers yesterday, had confessed to a part in a revolutionary plot. ais and Le Hary—and coastal gun greatly intensified during the day,

per day, and hole is bottomed at Carlson Utah GOP Senatorial Choice.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 2 (AP). — Complete returns from 701 of the 832 districts in Utah's runoff primary for No. 14 Waddell, one-half mile yesterday gave, for the Republican senatorial nomination, east of No. 13. It is 1,388 feet from Oscar W. Carlson 13,629; Philo T. Farnsworth, Jr., 22,the north, 1,320 from the east line 663. Governor, Democrat, Herbert B. Maw 48,832; Henry of section 29, block B-26, public D. Moyle 25,993; Republican, Don B. Colton 19,505; Reed Stevens 18,847.

is drilling with heavy-duty rotary Embezzlement Suspect Surrenders.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 2 (AP).—Police announced today that John Paul Hunter, teller at the Merchants National Bank here, missing since Sept. 10 and charged with embezzlement of \$4,050 of bank funds, walked quietly into the bank this morning, handed slightly more than \$3,000 to the bank president, and then went to police head-quarters and placed himself in the hands of officers.

Wallace Declares On Power Puzzling

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 2 (AP). — Henry A. Wallace carried the Demostate today after telling an Oregon audience that Wendell L. Willing we cannot be sure what his

At Portland, Wallace asserted that as counsel and as president of Commonwealth and Southern Corp., Willkie fought the Tennessee Valley Authority and testified before a Congressional investigating committee in November, 1938, that he was "convinced" the power activities of the TVA violated the constitution. "If TVA was unconstitutional," Wallace said, "so of course was

Bonneville," referring to the Bonneville dam project on the Colombia river.

Rates On Shipments

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)-Operators of oil tankers in the Gulf Coast-North Atlantic route have increased thir carrying rates on gaso-

Increased seasonal movement of Collyns, Paul McHargue and Curt 24 to 25 cents a barrel from about 17 cents a month ago. For gasoline the Plans for the association's activ- asking charge was reported to be 23 ICKES TO MAKE TOUR. ities during the coming year were to 25 cents a barrel against 18 cents

Window Of Wilkie

Train Target For

Thrower Of Stone ABORD WILLKIE TRAIN EN-ROUTE TO CLEVELAND, Oct. 2 (AP).—Turning today to foreign policy questions, Wendell L. Will- At Luncheon Today M Bar Ranch, southern Andrews kie's statements of policy on public kie described as "false, malicious ownership of power "are so confus- and subversive" a speech by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York the Midland public school system that President Roosevelt's defeat were the honored guests of the Midwould bring satisfaction to Hitler, land Lions Club at the regular week-

Mussolini, Stalin and Japan. About the time the statement bauer today noon. Honoring new facwas being made public, a two-inch ulty members has been a custom of stone was thrown through the double window of a dining car on Willkie's train. It hit William C. Murphy, Washington correspondent ed by Dr. W. W. Lackey as follows: for the Philadelphia Inquirer, but caused only slight abrasions on his Bryan, Lela Robbins, Ruby Catch-

While completing an address on international relations for delivery son. at Cleveland tonight, Willkie issued a statement saving:

"I stand for our Democratic way about this that I have gone out of my way in this campaign to give of the origin of the eleven-year is expected. about this that I have gone out unity to certain aspects of our plan and outlined the benefits and reign policy. Operation of the new system. The change will be in the elementary foreign policy.

of any suspicion of foreign minds of a disagreement in this country on our fundamental attitudes toward aggression and toward aid to said. Only students starting t paign. Members of the committee heating oils was said to be the principal factor in a boost in the rate to ciptal factor in a boost in the rate to that, too."

Ward aggression and toward aid to said. Only saidless starting to ward aggression and toward aid to said. Only saidless starting to be the principal factor in a boost in the rate to that, too."

Britain. Mr. Lehman ought to know the 12-year plan. Lion Claude O.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) .-

'Made In England' Blitzkrieg Loosed By Fliers Of RAF Over Nazi Bases In Retaliation Raids

Six Raids On London Broken Up As Daylight Attacks Made; Axis Powers Abandon Hope Of Drawing Spain Into War At Present Time

By The Associated Press.

German Capital

By The Associated Press

factory sky-high.

emplacements

identified."

various fires and explosions.

the RAF planes flew over a north-

Lions Entertain New

Members Of Faculty

New members of the faculty o

ly club luncheon at Hotel Schar-

The faculty members were introduc-

ing, Marjorie Berenger, Earl Clark,

Following the introductions, Dr.

by the Midland schools as well as by

Many Hits Made

British RAF bombers have turned a "made in England" blitzkrieg on Germany, the London air ministry disclosed today, driving the war home to Germans in a counteroffensive that struck overnight at Berlin and 16 other cities and towns.

"Great fires . . . terrific explosions . . . the debris of bomb-hit buildings hurled sky-high," were reported from

the German capital to Naziheld Le Havre on the channel coast.

Suburbs Bombed RAF fliers returning from the assault said the red glare of fires set by bombs in the great indus-By RAF Fliers trial valley of the Ruhr could be seen for 60 miles. From very shortly after dark un-til well after midnight, the bomber

LONDON, Oct. 2.—Heavy British forces kept up their harassing atbombers, roaring past the encircling tacks against potential invasion air defenses of Berlin, pounded a bases on the Dutch and French air defenses of Berlin, pounded a machinery - manufacturing suburb coasts," the air ministry said, addnorthwest of the German capital ing that German coastal guns "re-last night, the air ministry said to-ceived special attention" day, and in at least one instance No Spanish Help sent parts of an electric equipment

Along with this tipping of the air-fight scales, the axis powers now have definitely abandoned the In the glare of the explosions far below, the ministry said, the RAF planes moved back and forth across for the moment, at least.

that section of Berlin, unloading high explosives and incendiary Spaniards as a whole cheered reports from Rome that Spain is to bombs on plants vital to the Nazi continue as a non-belligerent. While Londoners hailed reports of

prosecution of the war. From Berlin far to the east to Le RAF bomb reprisals against Ger-Harve just across the English chan-nel, RAF bombers pounded away in six swift-striking waves of Nazi warthe night at town after town, rail planes attent concentrations and other vital by daylight. planes attempting to storm London points the air ministry said.

The air ministry said RAF Spit-Up and down the coast the big machines roared, aiming at the many miles down the Thames river fires chased one German formation ago and intercepted and scattered the began assembling water craft for the attempted invasion—Rotterdam, other three waves.

Flushing, Dunkerque, Boulogne, Cal- said the aerial assault would be planes shot down from midnight The ministry said they attacked to noon without the loss of a single

a munitions factory in Berlin, elec- RAF defense fighter. tric power stations at Duisberg and Nazis In Africa Cologne, oil plants at Sterkrade-As the war passed its 13th month Holten and Gelsenkirchen in the with the danger of a Nazi invas-Rhur; numerous railway yards and ion of England apparently becoming and aircraft factory at Rotterdam. more and more remote-London mil-One of the British pilots reportitary circles said there was "no ing to the air ministry said "four reason to doubt" that Hitler's high terrific explosions" were seen after command has taken over direction

he dropped his load on an electric of Italian operations in North Afequipment factory in the German rica, aimed at breaking Great Britain's hold on the Mediterranean. So big was the explosion, the pilot These circles said also that in all said, that his plane was lighted up probability German troops have and the factory itself was "clearly moved into Itay to be used as reinforcements for the Italian North

Other bombers who took part in African army. the attack on Berlin said there were Egypt appeared to be the next major land battlefield ,they said, The air ministry's bulletin, ampli-fying a nearlier communique, said in an attempt to crush British resistance by spring and then turning west suburb of Berlin—"that part to the "Inal assault" on Britain's of the city which is chiefly concerned in the manufacture of heavy materials and the "Invasion weather" today was reported.

High seas were reported rurning in the Strait of Dover, lashed by a cold northwest wind. Eritish and German bombers spread wide destruction in their night patrols, and more and more

it was becoming evident that Germany-which suffered little material havoc in the 1914-19 world warhas now begun to feel the lash. Thus, the London air ministry re-

ported huge-scale raids by RAF bombers pressing a new autumn counter-offensive.

Midland Minister the club for the past several years. San Angelo Speaker

The Rev. John E. Pickering, pastor of the First Christian Church, Pauline Jordan, Marie Harwell, Ruth left this afternoon for San Angelo where he will be the principal speaker at a union laymen's meet-W. N. Hargraves and Julius Johning tonight. He will speak on the subject, "Loyalty to the Church of Lackey discussed the new 12-year God.' school plan which is being adopted The

Though the meeting is principally for the men of San Angelo, a large

land tonight after the meeting.

Fifteen Planes Land At Airport By Noon

Fifteen planes had landed at the the 12-year plan. Lion Claude Crane was in charge of the program.

A report on the zone meeting held last Thursday evening in Big Spring was made by Secretary Geo.

B-T-13's led. En route to brooks and Lehnhard, Murray, Maxwell, ants Lehnhard, Murray, Maxwell, Eakes, and Avery flying O-47-A's, and Lieutenants Wilson, Miller, Corbin and Tatum flying O-46-A's. airport by noon today. O-47-As' and B-T-13's led. En route to Brooks

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Blood for Britain

The blood of more than 3600 Americans has been given to aid the English forces in the Battle of Britain. That many friends of democracy have donated a pint of blood each to be sent to British hospitals, where it will be used for transfusion to injured soldiers and civilians.

It's a generous, American project. Also, it's an amazing one—possible only through great forward strides by medical science. After the blood has been given, the red and white corpuscles are whirled out of it, it's then mixed with a saline solution and put on ice until used. All this would have been impossible in the last war.

Typically American, too, is the list of donors. German refugees, Italian anti-Fascists, Russian Jews—a mixture that could be found only in the American melting

One unidentified donor summed it up this way: 'Blue blood, or red blood-it is all democratic blood. Giving it this way is a lot easier on us than it would be to give it wholesale."

Keeping Travel Free

The notion has become so widespread that great hazards and handicaps are being imposed in travel to neighboring countries that all of them have felt a heavy falling

This is unfortunate, for there never was a time when Author of "The Spoilers," "The Barit was more desirable from every point of view to encourage travel and the free exchange of both ideas and

Canada has had repeatedly to deny that passports are there is an alarming indifference required for travel there, or that any extraordinary red in this country as to what it is or tape is involved. Now the Pan American Union has come forward with assurance that Mexico has made no changes, only the customary tourist card is required; that Haiti time out to consider what the demrequires neither passport nor visa; that Panama requires ocratic way of life means to us, eithpassports only of those arriving and departing by different er as individuals or as a people, and steamers; that Cuba requires merely proof of American citizenship, but no passport; that the Dominican Republic merely requires assurance of the visitor's return home.

These facts require repeated clarification, for many who plan personal contacts with near neighbors might for us to make otherwise be held back. And this is a time to expand, not sense out of the to restrict, those contacts.

The German propaganda hireling who gives forth with the number of Nazi plane losses would hardly be the one to keep his own golf from the hysteri-

Florida landlord takes off roof of house, hoping to oust tenant, who was getting mad enough to raise it, anyway.

Reports come from London that a nousewife calls her wayward husband "Stuka," because every time he comes out of a dive he is pretty

Report from Moscow states a huge boa constrictor has kidnaped a child and is holding her prisoner. That vodka goes all the way when it makes vou see snakes.

A Cleveland youth starts for college in a boat, probably figuring the sea of knowledge might get a little too deep for him.

After Germans took Paris, a Parisian elevator operator became editor-in-chief of a paper under Nazi control. A rapid rise even for an

MAP PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured is the mountainous land of -10 Bird of prey. 11 Suspicious. 12 Wearied. 14 To impregnate with gas. 16 Compass point (abbr.).

17 Causes. 20 Court (abbr.) 21 Filly. 22 Nothing. 23 The mountains in this land. 25 To annoy. 30 Fleet of ships. 32 Bulb flower. 35 To roam. 36 Bond. 37 Complained. 39 Affirmative. 40 Alleged force.

41 Instrument. 2 Street car. 45 Light carriage. 48 Grief.



56 Ancient. 57 Apart. 5 EIL 58 Resembling 6 Royal. 7 Pastures. 59 It is an important proburning. ducer of products. (abbr.)

capital.

3 In reality. 4 Golf device. 8 Malicious 9 New York

13 To let fall.

41 Indian 43 Engine. 45 Festival.

47 Bar. 49 To merit. 51 Seed bag. 52 Chestnutcolored. 53 Debutante. 55 Cereal grass

18 Spring festiva

19 Lobster claw. 20 This land is

confederation

24 Biblical priest

21 To soar.

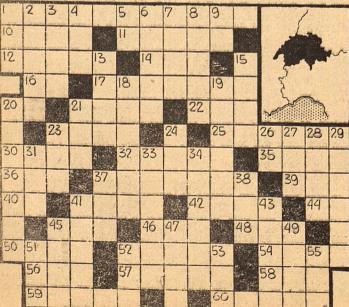
odd.

37 Tatter.

38 Simpleton.

vernacular.

23 Farewell!



Side Glances



"Would you mind walloping me a couple of times, Mis-

OUR COUNTRY

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

rier," "Alaskan Adventures," etc.

IN spite of the fact that democracy is threatened with extinction, what the results of its extinction may be. Probably that is because few of us Americans have taken also because it has been difficult to get a complete picture of the new order which the dictators propose to substitute for it.

It has been hard meaningless generalities broadcast by the German from the hysterical shrickings of the Nazi oraclein-chief himself but now it is all made plain. The official mouthpiece of the Nazi Labor Front, Doctor Lev. recently proclaimed that Hitler has made

Germany happy and it now becomes his irrevocable mission to bring Europe and the world to reason and to make them happy, too. We shall see in a moment just how

that is to be accomplished. We are told that the democracies are weak, inefficient, senile and corrupt and that they must make for the young, vital, incorruptable people. This war is being waged for our good together the Germans and the Italians will make us and all the world as happy as they have made the Ethiopians, the

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the American idea stands for to outline, the totalitarian scheme.

Now that it finelly totalitarian scheme. Now that it finally takes shape, let's examine Herr Hitler's blueprint and see how happy it will make us. Here

26 Senior (abbr. A German Folk with an aristo-mastery not alone of Europe but 27 Plaything. 28 Opposed to also of the entire world: a race recognized by all others as superior and ordained by right of birth to 29 It is a famous land of winter rule with an iron hand and to rape, rob and dispoil by brute force as is 31 To assist. now being done in every conquer-33 Gaiters. 34 To mean,

A German Volk with an aristocracy of its own, a Herren class of Hitlers, Goerings and Goebbels, chosen to govern lesser Germans and the rest of us who are even lower down in the human scale: a world held in bondage by German might: a world of sweat-shop nations toiling for their keep.

A German people exercising the sole and exclusive right to bear automobiles. arms and build engines of war: the rest of mankind eternally disarmed, disfranchised and doomed to econo-

A German world in which only the ruling class will enjoy free access to culture, literacy and education, a class which will bestow upon all other peoples-ours among the number—the blessings of illiteracy and the priceless privilege of There's more to it but this is the

he sat in solitude reading the stars and gnawing a carrot. The effrontery, the conceit, the incredible gall of it is astounding. That such a plan could be adopted and made holy by his 80 million followers indicates the inflated egotism, the preposterous vanity, the

ruthlessness and vainglory of the

general shape of the apochryphal vision that came to Adolf Hitler as

German people. IT is easier for us to understand the drab doctrine of Communism then to grasp the full measure of this fantastic Teuton dream. Stalin would like to crush capitalism and kill every owner of a bank book but thus far he has expressed no desire to swell his own vanity by tually enslaving the world. Neither has he proposed to reduce the

YESTERDAY: Sue Mary goes to Ross Clark's home to help him with some important work.

do under Vera's persuasion. OE IS HURT Chapter XXI order

ter? I wanna see how this book takes a licking!"

rest of humanity to a level of want lower than that enjoyed by his own people. He merely wishes to have us share with them in the general equality of destitution.

As to the Fascism, it now appears to be merely an Italian translation of the Nazi creed but it is no less bloody and intolerant. Listen to a quotation from Popolo d'Italia, official sounding board for Hitler's hired hatchet-man, the pompous Mus-

"England must be destroyed! All the material and spiritual forces of Europe should unite around Germany and Italy for this vital work of liberation, after which Europe will tranquilly resume her historic If, later, humanity desires rationally to solve the British problem, it hould sterilize at least two million

Englishmen." Now that it becomes plain how civilization is to be administered by the dictators and we relaize how far they propose to go in making u really happy, it's almost a waste o time to ask what the democratic idea stands for.

Ours isn't a perfect political and social system, nevertheless it is the best one yet devised. It has flaws and weaknesses, to be sure, but they are nothing as compared with the appalling injustices, the monstrous cruelities of that tyranny proposed by the madman of Berlin and his anthropoid ally. If you like that sort of thing, by all means op pose the draft, belittle the emergency and write your congressman to delay our defense program. you don't like it, rise up in wrath and demand that we meet with full force, both physical and moral, this menace to everything America stands for. Do it now, for there is no time to lose.

Edna Ferber urges all of us to become better members of that greatest of clubs, the United States of America, in the next article of tris series on "Our Country."

Tested By U.S. Army

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2 (AP). - A rough, tough and belligerent-looking midget armored car, capable of 60mile-an-hour speeds, was undergoing army tests here today preliminary to a 1,000-mile cross-country 'torture" grind next week.

The tiny "gnat-tank," designed to carry three soldiers, a .30 calibre swivel-mounted machine gun, and 3,000 rounds of ammunition, has an 80-inch wheelbase, seats like granite, over-sized tractor-tread tires, and four-wheel drive.

It has no pretext of beauty. Strictly business, there's not a "gadget" in or out. The compact four-cylinder engine turns up 40 horsepower and its cubic inch displacement of 113 compares with approximately 215 cubic inches in popular low-priced

The "pilot" model is being run under every conceivable condition which may be encountered in service with troops.

Officers at the army's Holabird Motor Transport depot here said the car was getting "routine" workouts before the manufacturer begins production on a War Department contract for 70 of them. Today, after the first preliminary

test, the midget was mud-spattered, but there wasn't a dent visible.

Experts believe the midgets may prove a land equivalent to the navy's 'mosquito boat." They could serve s an auxiliary to armored divi-

PLANE CRASH FATAL. SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 2 (AP). Flying Cadet Frank D. Oliver, 21, of San Diego, Calif., crashed to his death in a training plane near Seguin yesterday. Oliver was stationed at Randolph Field.

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

· SERIAL STORY

This Could Be Your Story

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

The old man is worried about near every word. his son, questions her about Vera. But Sue Mary knows he doesn't realize what his son may

THE cleaning women had left only one dim light burning in the filing cabinets stretched out end-lessly in the shadowy darkness. Sue Mary stopped to feel the unfamiliar stillness.

She was terribly tired and she

noped she could concentrate enough on the work to get it out quickly. She went down the hall into a side office where she could get the full sweep of the breeze and turned on the dim desk lamp. Her then. notes seemed inches thick and she copies. turned the pages, thinking of the time it would take to get them in ten, Nick. Tomorrow is the time.

when she heard the voices from old Ross Clark's private office, darling." down the hall. She listened, and down the hall. She listened, and the passed. Long after Vera's frantic call she made to the hospital made it pointless. Mr. Stefanski was unconscious. The voices could be heard office and she had heard the elevative of the hospital made it pointless. The voices could be heard office and she had heard the elevative of the hospital made it pointless. The voices could be heard of the hospital made it pointless. The voices could be heard of the hospital made it pointless. The voices could be heard of the hospital made it pointless. The voices could be heard of the hospital made it pointless. The voices could be heard of the hospital made it pointless. The voices could be heard of the hospital made it pointless. The voices could be heard of the hospital made it pointless. The voices could be heard of the hospital made it pointless. The voices could be heard of the hospital made it pointless. The voices could be heard of the hospital made it pointless. The voices could be heard of the hospital made it pointless. cooms. The voices could be heard office and she had heard the elevalistinctly in the stillness.

sleep. Got a big busines meeting sleepy-eyed boy on the corner. Sue tomorrow. Airport stuff. The old Mary bought one and read it on man is hipped on my being there. The late bus going to the apart-ment prestige—"

His voice ment.

She skimmed the unpleasant them.

Sue Mary heard Vera laugh.

must be discovered as she edged her way into the outer hall to stand behind a door and strain to

"Well, he's handled it eleverly than I thought he would," Vera said softly into the phone. But there are loopholes big enough for us to blow the story wide open. I mean his gambling debts and the fact that he's using this guy Blair deal.

would be the time to break the paper. news.

"Yes, I know-but Nick-listen. There isn't the time to try and find them. He'll have the signed papers, deeds, figures—all that stuff here tomorrow. We can get it then. Or get a camera and take That wouldn't be stealing.

No, I can't talk any longer. She was deep in concentration explain in detail when I see you. I want to get out of here. 'Bye,

tor door clang shut, Sue Mary went "We've had some wonderful evenings, darling." Vera's voice came finished it, somehow, she had courto her, and Sue Mary detected a age enough to look in on Ross note of tenseness. "Is your head aching? Here, let me put a cold old black, leather-covered couch. And then she left.

"Youst want to be quiet. Kiss me and stop talking." Young Ross Clark's voice was thick.

The air was cool and the streets silent and deserted. A paper truck went by and someon in the streets. "Kiss me and then I'm going to a bundle of morning editions to

bulletins from Europe and then She stood there listening to her looked at a picture on the front own breathing in the silence. It page. More trouble at Smithson. seemed ages before Vera left the The picket line continued to paroom and went to a phone in the rade although strike notice hadn't outer office. Sue Mary felt she been posted by the union.

There would be a showdown, though, within the next two days, the story read. The thing was getting out of hand, for late that Natalie. afternoon when the day shift had guit fights had started-again no one knew how-and three factory workers had been injured.

In the hospital was Joe Stefanski, 24, employed in the research department.

Stefanski, according to fellow missile. It was not known if he suffered a skull fracture but Xrays had been taken.

as a cover-up on the real estate and walked back the two blocks in munition makers. a state of terror. She stopped under | cry. "I know that there are papers another street light to reread the hand Joe in the hospital. Joe here we should have. No, I story. The words "Joe Stefanski, who was typical of young Amerhaven't got them. Tomorrow 24," stared at her from the white ica. She thought of him working

picture. one: Nick!

There could be no mistaking his fulness. hair, with that one unruly lock falling across the forehead; the lines of his lips as he talked to ture there on the page, that he always used when involved in ex-

cited conversation.

The night was endless. was doing as well as could be ex-

So she went to the apartment, climbing the steps wearily and trying to get to bed without awakening

So much had happened in the past few hours that Sue Mary's mind refused to function normal-

Vera and Nick were slowly tightening the net around weak, stupid Ross Clark, Jr., so that their political strategy would work to workers and plant officials, had had benefit of the party. Nick and the no part in the recent difficulties, YP gang were stirring up trouble but had been struck by a flying at the Smithson factory so that production at Gull Plane would be halted—all in the name of their

All to keep the United States SUE MARY went by her stop safe from war monger, capitalists,

And Joe in the hospital. his way through college: working Her eyes finally focused on the side by side with common labor-And from the blurred ers in the factory, retaining his faces in the group standing be-safe, sane philosophy, winning a hind the picket line she recognized place in the research department and anticipating his future of use

Now Joe was an innocent tim of those who cried that they were fighting to help the underanother man, and the frozen ges- privileged worker, and tried to undermine the government.

Tomorrow night - no, tonight for the sky was already turning a She faint grey - Vera and Nick would had wanted to go to Joe, but a try to get evidence enough on

And soon, Sue Mary repeated pected. He could see no one; over and over against her pille would recognize no one in his pres- the X-rays would tell Joe's fate. over and over against her pillow, (To Be Continued)



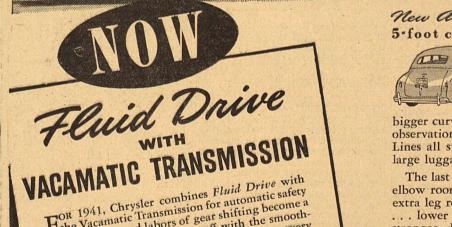
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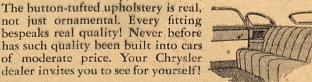
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State Regent Of D. A. R. To Visit Midland Chapter

A letter from Mrs. E. S. Lammers state regent of the D.A.R., stat-ing that she expects to visit the Midland chapter November 7, was read at the meeting of Lieut. Wm. Brewer chapter at the home of Mrs. J. P. Butler, 1603 Holloway, Tuesday afternoon.

Announcement was made that the visitor would be entertained on that date with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Jack Wilkinson, hours to be from 9:30 o'clock until 11:30. Each chapter member will be allowed to bring one guest.

Mrs. Earl Powell, chapter regent, presided and presented the re-gent's annual message, outlining outlining the projects for the year.

American citizenship pamphlets will be distributed to Mexican children in the school at Stanton and Fort Stockton, this year, as was done in the Midland schools last year. The chapter has members at the towns named.

The group voted to furnish volunteers to assist in the conscription registration, October 16.
Mrs. Ben Smith was leader for

the afternoon. Mrs. Powell presented the day's program in the form of a book review of Elizabeth Page's "Tree of Liberty." The moving picture, "The Howards of Virginia," is an adap-

tation of this book. A social hour followed the pro-

Orange zinnias brightened the tea table where Mrs. Chas. Sher-wood and Mrs. Geo. Burton, cohestesses, presided at the silver ser-

Present were: Mmes. Frank Elkin, R. W. Hamilton, E. Erle Payne, John Perkins, Earl Powell, J. D. Robinson, Ben Smith, H. C. Wheeler, Jack Wilkinson, and the three hostesses, Mmes. Butler, Sherwood, and

Sylvia Kroenlein Honored With Party On Third Birthday

Sylvia Kroenlein was honored on her third birthday anniversary with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Geo. A. Kroenlein, at their home, 710 W. Louisiana, Tuesday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 6.

The guests played outdoor games and at refreshment time were served a colorful party plate. The chocolate-iced birthday cake was lighted by pink candles, and red and green By Marian Young jello was served in Mexican cups.

The invitation list included: The

Schlosser, Mary Ann Schlosser, Don-Jane Miller, Margie Jean Miller, Joe Add Young, Dana Bruce Young, Vir-



Trump-it Club will meet with Mrs. Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock

Woman's Weanesday Club will in the Blue Room at Hotel Scharbauer, Wednesday at one o'clock.

Mrs. L. G. Lewis, 1004 W Kansas, for necessary skirt fullness, a back wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. swish, side drape or bit of hemline might like gold for a suit. The cin-

Play Readers Club will meet with Mrs. Fred Fuhrman, 705 W Storey, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Wm. Y. Penn will read "Shang-

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

12:30 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Banner Sewing Club will meet

with Mrs. W. L. Gains, 1104 N Main, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Midland County Museum in the

courthouse will be open to the pub-Thursday afternoon from 2:30

Westside Club will meet with Mrs. G. Young, 506 N Pecos, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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 Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock Members are urged to bring scraps for piecing quilts.

Belmont Bible Class will meet afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

at one o'clock Friday. Tournament o'clock. players are invited to have luncheon there. Hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. S. P. Hazlip.

SATURDAY

Midland County Museum in the Shirey, phone 590.

At a Glance: The High Spots Of the Fall And Winter Mode



How To Identify the Season's Smart Woman

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The invitation list included: The NEW YORK.—Now that the honoree, Sharon Lynne Mooney, Jon fashion openings are over and we

Even pleated sports skirts will be straight—not billowing.

molding, siren sheaths for dinner. Some of these are siit to the knees. Others have the new bandaged look about the hipline. Still others are

If she doesn't like siren sheaths, she may dine in a long tunic line open the new year with a luncheon dress with deep pleated or shirred flounce at the hemline. Or she may wear a perfectly straight, floorlength, neatly tailored shirt-waist Modern Study Club will meet with dress with sailor collar of lace and

"COVER UP" DISPLACES

HER favorite evening gown for bottle Schlosser, Mary Ann Schlosser, Don-know what New York's topflight denie Lewallen, Ronnie Lewallen, Ronnie Lewallen, Bob-signers have in their collections, it's the "covered up look" are far more be of wool, and so will at least one puttin eye - catching details at possible to draw a composite pic- importantly featured than decollete of her dinner dresses. She may wear ture of fall and winter's smart Ame-rican woman.

Importantly restrict that decount separate fur pieces with her un-with bouffant fullness starting berican woman.

First of all, she'll look slimmer.

The fullness of her skirts will be functional, rather than decorative.

In a long with buffant fullness starting below the hipline. Or it may be defined the functional of the hipline of the hiplin and a panel of fullness in front. as winter suits and coats. Muffs traight—not billowing.

The first type may be of a rich, stiff are the accessory news of the year.

The extreme of the trend toward upholstery fabric or velvet. The latslimmer lines is snown in figure- ter of chiffon, gold gauze or white silk with gold embroidery.

furs or a dash of scarlet.

grayish blue with a matching hat. gives a long-waisted effect. In addition, she'll favor reds tomato juice red, hypnotic red, Ori-

tion may interest her. So may win- fall's styles that there's a very good ter navy, orange as an accessory chance that the waistline is going color, and all greens, from moss to lower and lower. Several designers

32-inch fur jacket or else a cape in of Paradise fox-white with long She may have a pompadour hat; a bags and shoes of leopard; pearls wide, off-the-face one of flat fur, and colored glass stones, strung tofelt or feathers; a tall, square-She'll wear black-by itself and crowned, square-brimmed one of with lively accents such as spotted sleek leopard and, for dress-up, a

WAISTLINES CONTINUE

AS a matter of fact, the knowing woman will sense from this ing dress of quilted satin

lower and lower. Several designers draw attention entirely away from

hipline and knees Among the interesting new fashions which fascinate her are: Muffs black hairs or black with long pink ones; dinner dress sleeves slit at elbow to simulate elbow-length gloves; jewel-studded and plain belts gether; boutonnieres of sequin

Also: Jet boleros; Venetian blind tucks; gloves with huge fur cuffs; olunging necklines" on dinner an choosing a d ess of beige jersey to skirted tweed or plain wool model afternoon dresses; flat-furred stoles wear under | jacket or short cape | with a slightly longer jacket. Or it _so right with slimmer clothes; a in one of / e pale, blond furs. Or may have a flaring peplum, or a dinner dress with sweater top and a rough-sv aced wool dress in soft, flat peplum of fur. The latter type silk skirt, plaided in sequins; evening headdresses to match evening gowns; an evening skirt, divided in front but not in back; paper doily cut-outs on necklines of velvet gowns; a "weather condition' eve-

Wesley Bible Class Elects

Wesley Bible Class of the Meth. Junior Woman's Wednesday Club odist Church elected new officers will open the club year with a and had an "apron social" when luncheon in the private dining room | members met at the home of Mrs. of Hotel Scharbauer, Wednesday at M. D. Johnson, 1111 W Illinois, Tuesday afternoon.

Two of the retiring officers, Mrs. As You Like It Club will meet son, president, had served well over with Mrs. Jimmie Hoover, 204 W a decade in their offices, the latter New York, Thursday afternoon at having been head of the class for 18 years and Mrs. Allen having been teacher for 12 years.

New officers are: President Mrs.

John Ficke; vice president, Mrs. M. D. Johnson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Reising; assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. E. B. Patterson; teacher, Mrs. H. M. Reigle; assistant

teacher, Mrs. M. J. Allen. All class members were named on the visiting committee.

Mrs. W. C. Hinds offered devotion-

al, reading Matthew 25. In the social hour, each member Needlecraft Club will meet with donated a penny for each inch of

her waist measurement. A total of 1215 pennies was collected. Mrs Johnson had previously sent out clever wee aprons with a note telling each member of the penny pro-

The hostess and her daughter, Mrs. Stacy Allen, served refresh-ments at the tea hour to: Mmes. M. J. Allen, T. A. Fannin, J. E. Feeler. L. C. Stephenson, J. H. Wilmoth, Miriam Club will meet with Mrs.

Bill Denson, 106 N Carrizo, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mollie McCormick, J. M. Reising.
D. T. Parr, H. S. Merrell, W. A. Black, John Ficke, J. M. Nolan, and a visitor, Mrs. Hinds.

with Mrs. L. Bryant at her home at courthouse will be open to the pubthe Atlantic Tank Farm, Friday lic, Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5.

Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club Women's Golf Association will will meet at the Watson studio, 210 have luncheon at the Country Club W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30

A. A. U. W. will hold its monthly luncheon meeting in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer, Satur-ATURDAY .
Story Hour will be held in the Shirey will be in charge of the prochildren's library at the court-house, Saturday morning at 10:00 gram on "Education." Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John J. Redfern, phone 680, or Mrs.. A. P.

social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. If you live with a person who doesn't like to talk at breakfast, or a bunco party, depending upon M. J. Allen, teacher, and Mrs. John- should you refrain from chattering the weather. The group will meet

2. Is it good manners for a hus- aine, next Tuesday afternoon.

3. If you call a woman by her first name, should you start in calling her husband by his as soon as you get to know him? 4. If a young man is taking a girl to a formal dance, should he send her flowers to wear?

5. If a boy who has no car i taking a girl who has a car to a dance, may he accept her suggestion that they go in her car?

What would you do if-You want to ask a newly made acquaintance to dinner-(a) Ask him-or her-for a par-

ticular night?
(b) Say, "What night next week

can you have dinner wtih me?"

Answers

2. Yes, if they both like to read the paper at breakfast. 3. Yes. Otherwise it seems as though you are excluding him from your circle.

4. If he can afford it, he should. 5. Yes. Though he shouldn't let her pick him up, but should go by her house for her Best "What Would You Do" so

lution-(a) for if the person wants to refuse he will find it difficult to do so if you give him a choice of

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MIND Your Lorado Sewing Club MANNERS Plans For Social At Tuesday Meeting

Sewing and discussion of plans for the social meeting next week are at home, temporarily, at 407 S occupied the Lorado Sewing Club Fort Worth, following their mar-512 S Loraine, as hostess, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The social will be either a picnic with Mrs. Dell Skelton, 408 S Lor-Refreshments were served at the

band and wife, when they are alone at breakfast, to read the morning tea hour yesterday to: Mmes. Dell Skelton, Jay Wadkins, J. Wymer Smith, S. V. Tekell, Joe DeMars,

Britain Tells U. S. Thanks For Planes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP). — Britain told the United States 'thanks" in an indirect British way today for the American-built war-planes which have been playing a part in the battle of Britain.

"The flow of airplanes from the United States of America," an official statement said, "gives us renewed confidence in the triumphant conclusion of our long battle The statement was issued by Lord

Beaverbrook, Britain's chief of aircraft procurement, and sent to the British purchasing commission here to be made public last night.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



Midland Man Weds Palo Pinto Girl In Quiet Service

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Hall which met with Mrs. J. W. Roberts, riage here last Friday. Mr. Hall and his bride the former Miss Frances Allene Grimes, daughter of Mrs. O. N. Grimes of Palo Pinto, were married at a quiet service read by the Rev. H. D. Bruce at the First Baptist Church at 8:15 o'clock in the evening.

> couple. The bride wore a tailored dress in pink with black accessories. She attended school at Palo Pinto and was visiting here as the guest of Mrs.W. E. Johnson at the

Mrs. Cecil Hall accompanied the

time of her marriage.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hall, has lived in Midland for several years. He attended the Midland schools and is a me-



and use only Grade A

Principal Gilbreth Speaks At Meeting Of Jr. High PTA

"What I Consider an Ideal PTA" was the subject discussed by Prin. A. L. Gilbreth, chief speaker at the meeting of Junior High PTA at Junior High School, Tuesday afternoon. He emphasized the necessity of participation of both parents and teachers and the importance of the philosophy behind the name of the organization.

Supt. W. W. Lackey explained the 12-grade school system which has been adopted here.

During the business session, the PTA decided to establish a school health clinic and announced that the clothes exchange would be conducted as it was last year.

Mrs. Earl Chapman, who was in charge of the program, announced that Mrs. Franc Johnson Newcomb of Albuquerque, New Mexico, writer and authority on Navajo Indian traditions, would be presented at a social hour honoring the faculty on October 10. The meeting will be open to all interested in hearing Mrs. Newcomb speak.
Mrs. E. R. Osburn, PTA president,

presented the goal for the year to the audience. The goal is: "To encourage family life and standards of living that will assure to each child the essentials of food, clothing and health, and material security, as well as those experiences which mean education, happiness, and character building.

Seventy-five mothers were present. The room prize went to L. M. Freels' 6-B.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Program On 'Self Estimate"

"Self Estimate" was the subject of the study program presented by Beta Sigma Phi which met in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer, Tuesday evening.

Taking assigned parts were: Miss Betty Krauss, Miss Mallyveen Miller. Burlyne McCollum, Mrs. Johnny Sherrod, Mrs. Frances Stallworth, of Texas Technological College at Miss Ruth Pratt, Miss Norene Kir- Lubbock, met at the home of Mr. by, Mrs. M. D. Johnson, Jr., Miss and Mrs. C. H. Brown and wen Alma Heard, Mrs. T. J. Potter, and Miss Marguerite Bivens.

Do You Ask of Life?" was held plaudits of the other guests for after the topic-talks. after the topic-talks. Present were five visitors, Mrs. J. Next meeting of the Club has been B. Bain, Mrs. Laverne Carson, Mrs. moved forward from Tuesday, Oc-Long, and Misses Gertrude and tober 15, to Monday, October 14, Margaret Cronan, and the follow-ing sorority members: Miss Bivens, tration day set for October 16. Mrs. Eddie Blacher, Mrs. Riley S.
Parr, Miss Heard, Miss Kirby, Mrs.
Johnson, Miss McCollum, Mrs. S.
R. McKinney, Mrs. Potter, Miss
Ruth Pratt, Mrs. Sherrod, and Mrs.
Gill, Brockley, Miss Dockray, Miss
Krauss, Miss Miller and Elton G. Mrs. Eddie Blacher, Mrs. Riley S.

After the program, the group went to the home of Miss Bivens, 1009 W Illinois, for a refreshment

course

Brimful Of Sauciness

Edelweiss Club Feted At Patriotic Dessert-Bridge The patriotic theme was carried throughout appointments for the dessert-bridge with which Mrs. Clyde Cowden complimented the Edelweiss club and a group of

guests at her home, 111 North D street, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 Particularly novel was the ice cream course frozen in the form of little flags. Flag tallies were used in the four tables of bridge follow-

ing and prizes were wrapped in the patriotic colors. High score prize for club mem-ber went to Mrs. Mayme Stokes, and second high to Mrs. John Dublin. High score for guest was held by Mrs. Guy Cowden and bingo award

During the business session, Mrs. Hel Peck was elected club president for the year just opening. Guests were: Mmes. Guy Cow-den, O. B. Holt, Geo. Glass, M. C. Ulmer, Hugh Corrigan, R. B. Cow-

went to Mrs. Ellis Cowden.

den, Frank Cowden. Members present were: Mmes. James N. Allison, Ellis Cowden, John Dublin, Hayden Miles, Tom Nance, Roy Parks, Hal Peck, A. P. Shirey, Mayme Stokes, and the host-

Mrs. Champion Is With its saucy visor brim pulled Mown over one eye and the big feather adding a gay note, this high-crowned felt is a dashing accompaniment for tweeds, At Dessert-Bridge

whether in town, country or on the campus. Bright-hued zinnias were chosen by Mrs. O. R. Champion as party flowers when she entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club and two guests with a dessert-bridge at her home, 703 N Marienfeld, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Guests were Mrs. Overton Black

and Mrs. Walter B. Collins.

Two tables of bridge followed the Four new members were present dessert service, with high score beat the steak fry given by the Texas ing held by Mrs. Champion and Tech Club at Cloverdale, Tuesday, second high by Mrs. Tom Parker. evening. They were: Harry W. Cut prize went to Mrs. M. F. Turn-They were: Harry W. Brockley, Miss Felice Dockray, Miss

Members present were: Mmes Harold Adkison, R. S. Dewey, J. The Club, composed of ex-students Harvey Herd, Parker, Turner, and

Valley View Club to the Park for the evening. Mr. Brown was chef in charge of pre-A roundtable discussion on "What paring the steaks and received the Meets At Home Of Next meeting of the Club has been Mrs. Lester

Valley View Home Demonstrabecause of the conscription registion Club met at the home of Mrs. Doyle Lester, Tuesday, with Mrs. Present at the outing last night were: Fred Stout Jr., Miss Essie C. H. O'Neal presiding

Mrs. Edythe Bizzell and Mrs. Earl Fain had the propram dis-

Refreshments were served after the program to: Mmes. Elmer Biz-zell, Jr., Edythe Bizzell, Earl Fain, C. H. O'Neal, Nancy Tisdale, L. B. Stewart, Jack Tisdale, E. C. Zinn,

ster-here's the Smoker's Cigarette

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Highlights From the Week's Oil News

Oklahoma—A new crop of wildcats was started, including deep tests in Hughes and Woods counties and two outposts in the Prague area, Lincoln County, An Okfusgee County wildcat had oil showing in Oswego and Prue

Kansas—A pool producing from an unidentified lime at 2,317-25 ft. was opened in Russell County, 2 miles north of the Greenville pool, producing from Lansing lime. A Rice County wildcat near Alden had oil showing in

Simpson sand. A Pratt County outpost gave promise of opening the first Arbuckle lime pool in that county.

West Texas—Wildcatting led the activity of the week in West Texas as new exploratory holes were announced for Yoakum County, for the area west of the Duggan field in Cochran County and for the area east of the Staughter field in Hockley County. Slaughter field in Hockley County.

North Texas—A possible discovery well from the deep Marble Falls lime was drilling plug in southwestern Jack County as the week closed. Shows of oil in a new Clay County wildcat were also attracting attention. West Central Texas—The third well in the recently opened Dobbs field

south of Carbon in Eastland County blew in last week to indicate the largest well in Eastland County in many years. Production is from the deep Caddo lime. Eastern Texas—Small extensions were afforded the Long Lake field in Freestone County and the Bazzette field in Navarro County.

Louisiana Gulf Coast-Drilling record for Louisiana established at Calcasieu Lake dome, Cameron Parish. Second well in Iowa field cores deep

Texas Gulf Coast-Large producer extends Alta Loma field, Galveston

Southwest Texas-Wilcox trend in Southwest Texas enhanced by new discovery in Live Oak County. Illinois—The best well in several weeks uncovered lower McClosky production in the Albion pool. Four prospective pool openers show oil.

Indiana—A new pool opener near the city of Vincennes brightens the

picture in Indiana. It is in the McClosky.

La-Ark-Tex—A new Wilcox pool in the Jena district maintains interest in the tristate area's most active play.

Michigan—Allegan County's newest pool near Overisel is the scene of an active play as operators rush in to avail themselves of the flush.

Completions In All Fields.

	Completions In All Fields.					1040 +=+	1020 tot
							1939 tot.
		Oil	Con	Den	Total	comp.	to date
		Oil		Dry		1 to date 4,640	2,710
	N. Y., Pa., and W. Va	. 98	30	6	134 25	859	575
	Ohio		10	10		337	226
	Indiana		3	3	15 10	355	522
	Kentucky	4	Sharp of the Salar State of the Con-	5			2,648
	Illinois	. 65	0	19	84 22	2,863 869	1,084
	Michigan	10	1	11	32		975
	Kansas	27	0 5	5		1,319 1,336	1,338
	Oklahoma	21	9	14	40	1,000	1,550
	Texas:	95	0	17	52	2,147	1.794
	North Central Texas West Texas		0	4	35	1,397	1,349
	Texas Panhandle		1	0	11	451	312
	Eastern Texas		i	3	17	745	545
	Gulf Coast Texas		Ô	2	19	948	1,013
	Southwest Texas		0	12	27	1,628	1,849
	Southwest Texas	10		1			
	Total Texas	121	2	38	161	7,025	6.862
	North Louisiana		3	3	16	450	407
	Louisiana Gulf Coast		0	3	9	771	509
	Houisiana Gun Coast					-	
	Total Louisiana	16	3	6	25	1,221	916
	Arkansas		1	1	3	141	197
	Montana			2	4	166	124
	Wyoming			0	3	122	95
	Colorado	ALCO COL	ALCOHOLDS HAT AND MAKE	0	0	12	17
	New Mexico			0	2	414	425
	California		1	2	15	775	701
	Miscellaneous			5	5	164	38
		19 12					
	Total United States	395	58	127	580	22,618	19,450
	Total previous week	413	. 49	143	605		
	Week ended Sept. 30, 1939	350	38	109	497		
	Summary Of Outstanding Fields.						
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	Wasson 4		6	6,3		948	32,400
	Ector County 4	9	11	10,4		2,286	52,896
	Hull-Silk 6		8	6,4		360	9,773
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	Trapp		rk-Tex	1,0	000	311	10,400
	Olla, La		3		312	39	4,230
	Cotton Valley, La	5	1		180	158	13,575
	Covoli Valley, Da		higan	HELLY	100	100	10,010
	Adams		1	2	160	3	2,371
Illinois							2,011
	Salem		10		647	2,897	150,104
	Centralia		0	STATE OF	0	716	24,300
	Louden		13	3	764	975	73,941
	Other basin fields24		42	13,		2,434	100,958
	Old fields						10,964
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Irvin Cobb Refuses To Debate Politics With Barber Shop Champion In Texas Town

Mississippi

JOHNSON CITY, Tex., Oct. 2
(AP).—The boys around Casparis' British, Italians barber shop slapped their thighs and Trade Bombing

Lea County

bragged on Tom Martin today. Tom is a champion yarn spinner and folks around the sage brush country kind of like the way he gets back at these smart alecks from the

be right nice if they could get that feller, Irvin S. Cobb, to debate politics with Tom. This Cobb has been going around these parts beating the bushes for Wendell L. Willkie, lately.

The attack on the British n Kicked up a mite of dust, too.

So when Myron Blalock, who is range boss of Texas Democrats, declined to debate Mister Cobb, they said right off.

"Why, Tom Martin is the Demo-crat for that job."

And before Christmas, which is Tom's hound dog, could yawn once they had the whole shebang arranged right here in Casparis' bar-

Only trouble was, something must have happened to Mister Cobb, who is something of a yarn spinner himself. Because Cobb wired:

"I'm scared of a barber shop philosopher in a small town. He has

sharpened his wits against the greatest minds in his town and I'm not Tom, he didn't have much to say,

except:
"Mister Cobb writes highbrow cocktail recipes for Republicans, and us folks out here in Blanco County mas sort of grinned, like a hound

Trade Bombing Raids

ROME, Oct. 2 (AP)-Bombing attacks on British warships and on the British seaplane base at Aden were reported today by the Italian Well, sir, the boys thought it would high command in a communique which acknowledged the British had struck back with raids on Italian

2.558

616

82.160

16,290

The attack on the British naval formation, which consisted of two cruisers, was reported to have taken place in the eastern Mediterranean. The communique did not mention the results.

It announced, however, that a huge four-motored Sunderland fly-ing boat had been shot down by the Central Mediterranean.

INDICTMENT QUASHED

NEW ORLEALS, Oct. 2 (AP) -An Orleans Parish grand jury indictment charging former Gorvernor Earl K. Long and three former members of the Dock Board with carrying deadheads on the public payroll was quashed today by Judge Frank T. Echezabal on a legal technicality. nicality.

had druther have White Mule lik- dog does sometimes, that everybody But you could tell the way Christ-ing that big feller the way he did.

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Over two weeks of constant all-night bombing of their capital hasn't shaken British morale but it as played havoc with sleeping. Bleary-eyed, unshaven, this London father tries his best to stay avake while keeping vigil over his two small children, sleeping peacefully in air raid shelter.

INTERPRETING THE WAR

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Staff Writer

achievement to have stood off the defeat which bore down on her with in tonnage lost. such terrific speed and power as

conflict may be expected to settle has been postponed. down to two major engagements.

One will be a continuation of the warfare in the air between Britain and Germany. The other will be the battle of the Mediterranean.

The capture of Gibraltar was to have given Mussolini a leg-up in his attack on Egypt. He needs assistance, if for no other reason than that his forces in Africa are virture.

steel ring. In the

causing a collapse of morale.

The Germans have an added point By DeWitt MacKenzie.

Signs multiply that all the belligerents are preparing actively to of strategy under way. That is the carry the war through a winter sinking of British shipping by sub-which promises to be hell for Eu- marines and bombing so as to establish a counter-blockade to starve Should the conflict be prolonged it will represent considerable success for Britain. It is a mighty submarine activity with a heavy rise look which belies the provincial

France collapsed and left England terranean is concerned, it seems to to stand alone before the greatest be in the doldrums. Edward Kennart ment staff nedy, Associated Press war corre-partment staff.

source of supplies to which they can turn.

England still has to get by the Indian Summer of this month before being sure the Nazi invasion fore being sure the Nazi invasion is to remain neutral until such time as appears propitious for the axis appears propitious for the axis to assault Gibraltar from Spanish traces of the strain that has accompanied his seven and a half once that is off the books the braltar, "key to the Mediterranean,"

It is important to remember that tually cut off from the mother coun-

the primary object of Messrs. Hitler and Mussolini in these operations is to break through that solid Brit- of the Mediterranean is permanent-

ish naval blockade which is squeezing all Europe. Essential war supter. As I see it, if England can hold her own in the battles of Britain battle of Britain the and the Mediterranean, and conweather will slow things up, but it won't halt the bombing which is increase in strength greatly by spring taking such terrible toll in both and perhaps be in position to carry countries. England and Germany out the major offensive plans against will continue to blast at each other Germany. By that same token Gerwith the purpose of destroying in- many and Italy will encounter grave dustries, communications and war difficulty in maintaining their are wholly unapparent becom equipment. And with the idea of strength, unless supplies which now available

No Celebration For Hull As He Reaches Age Of 69 Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP). Cordell Hull was sixty-nine today and too preoccupied with world affairs to think much about it.

The secretary of state, who was submarine activity with a heavy rise look which belies the provincial paign a thoroughly reprehensible limitations of his early background, practice. So far as the battle of the Medi- was expected at his desk as usual

war machine ever constructed.

It seems to me the outcome of the war likely will pivot on the fact that Britain has survived this crisis. This is so because neither Germany nor Italy has the resources for a long on indications that a big Italian push is imminent."

There the rapid record of a world drama of staggering dimensions pass the before his discerning eyes in the original dispatches from abroad which help to guide American forpush is imminent."

years as secretary of state.

Except for the congratulations of

associates and friends, today was just another day for the secretary

Expansion Of Navy In Canada Announced

OTTAWA, Oct. 2 (AP). —Further expansion of the Royal Canadian Navy through acquisition of 15 large ocean-going yachts, was announced today by navy minister McDonald.

The vessels were ecquired for conversion into anti-submarine patrol vessels, the minister told newspaper-

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Bahamas Governor To Confer With U. S. Army Officials

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 2 (AP).—High ranking United States army and navy officers planned a visit today with the Duke of Windsor in Nassau before setting out on an exploration trip to find suitable defense bases on the outlying Bahama Islands.

Traveling in military planes, they stopped in Miami on the way to six British possessions in the West Indies where the United States will lease sufficient land to establish naval and air outposts.

Their stay on New Providence Island, where the Duke makes his home as governor of the Bahamas, was expected to be brief, because the tiny strip of land 185 miles from the Florida mainland provides scant space and insufficient harborage for military bases.

There was considerable speculation as to the location of the Ba-hama base or bases. It was consid-ered likely that it would be strategically important to establish at least one base in the vicinity of the crooked island passage, a great highway for ships in the West Indies Central and South American trade The route is so brilliantly lighted

by passing ships at night that the natives call it "the Broadway of the

Public Records

Everett Klebold, Ford tudor. G. N. Donovan, Plymouth sedan. D. L. Hutt, Plymouth coupe. J. P. Collins, Ford tudor. Otis Byrums, Ford tudor Deed transfers:

Mrs. Bell C. Richardson to O. W. Roberts, Jr., Lots 17 and 18, Block 115, Southern Addition.

Building records: Total building permits for Sep-tember, 1940, \$36,510. Total building permits for Septem her, 1939, \$41,135.

President Scores Missle Throwing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP). President Roosevelt considers mis-sle-throwing in a political cam-

At Detroit a scrap basket was great in view of possible emergency dropped from a high window as defense needs. Wendell L. Willkie was passing, and Wendell L. Willkie was passing, and bystander was injured. At Ponof allowable production in sight, the tiac an egg was thrown at Willkie's Texas Railroad Commission contindrama of staggering dimensions pass car, spattering the dress worn by ued to grant increases to field op-Mrs. Willkie.

Voicing his disapproval of such and in demonstrations at his press conserence yesterday, Mr. Roos(evelt Commit

tion Finance Corporation was involved in the scrap basket incident.

The state still was operating unhicle after it had passed over some der a 90-day order expiring Nov. 30 obstruction. It was believed the If so, he declared, she should forfeit her position.

"Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep . . . "



Night after night of successive alarms make sleep a precious thing to the people of London. This group of women and children are pictured together in the underground safety of an air raid shelter.

Oil Industry Closely Watches Production Increases In Texas

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP).—The heavy consumption period for gasoline at an end, the oil industry today watched production increases in Texas with a critical area.

State Senator Clint Small of

with a critical eye. Gasoline stocks over the Nation dent Equity Producers Association were reported at 80,000,000 barrels, some 15,000,000 in excess of what economists believed necessary, especially in the face of curtailed foreign markets. Some thought, how-ever, the accumulation was not too great in view of possible emergency

erators who furnished proof of firm and in many instances selective

Aerence yesterday, Mr. Roogyelt said he believed that the laws of most states would classify the scrap basket incident as an assault and crime.

He said he had been informed that an amploye of the Reconstruction of October market demand from the transfer of the Reconstruction of D'Arnould De Vitrolles, 60, French minister to the Netherlands before the German invasion, was found dead near Piccadilly last night.

The body was found by a bus driver who said he stopped his vehicle after it had passed over some

which started with production at Baron was run down in the blackabout 1.266.100 barrels daily and re- out

Amarillo, attorney for the Indepenwho was unsuccessful in obtaining a state-wide proration hearing to re-examine field allowables, recently

be given impetus. Some quarters claimed the climb-ing permissive production threatenbers of the commission gave no recognition to such beliefs.

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Baron D'Arnould De Vitrolles, 60, French

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BRITISH SAY THEY'LL DEFEND HONG KONG, BIGGEST PRIZE OF ORIENT, TO LAST MAN



An airview of the great harbor of Hong Kong

By Peter Edson Editor, NEA Service

VICTORIA, Hong Kong Island.— Half a million Chinese refugees, fleeing from the Japs, have crowded into the British city of Victoria on Hong Kong Island, and the Britishcontrolled Kowloon peninsula just to the north.

These refugees have swelled the population of the city past the 2,000,000 mark. They sleep on the covered sidewalks, in doorways, any place they can find shelter in the Chinese sections, and they exist on a food ration of 46 cents a week-17 cents for rice, 5 cents for vegetables, oil, fish, pork, and wood, 2 cents for bean curd and tea. They die, from hunger and despair and disease, one recent week's health report showing 174 deaths from T.B., dysentery, typhoid and cholera alone.

The flood of refugees has now is no less acute than the plight of the British themselves in this. their last outpost in China, though entirely different causes. Whereas it is not conceivable that sources for an adequate defense. Major General A. E. Grassett, goodby.

commanding the British forces in In normal times, Hong Kong

hold it to the last man. guns and anti-aircraft batteries in who can be spared, has been conscripted. Men over 55 have been held in reserve for home defense. Portuguese and Chinese have like-

wise been mobilized.

the number of 2000 have been eva-Barbed wire and machine gun emplacements line the shores at every possible landing place. Up the peninsula, across the three

ridges which form natural defense

lines, strong positions have been

But the British need every man and every ship in England, and airplane landing fields on the precipitous rocky slopes of Hong Kong are out of the question. Hong Kong, century and a half but the Disonce on a par with Singapore as a trict of Columbia received word base for offensive operations against from Congress today that the King all comers, is now definitely on the of England henceforth won't have defensive, and if the last British any jurisdiction in local laws. outpost in China can be held, it ook a Brooklyn Irishman to King, became a part of the Diswill be a miracle greater than Dunthrow off the yoke, as the saying trict's law when Maryland and Virture of the control of the post of the post

JAPANESE

THIRTY miles to the north, in of occupation in China. It has been strengthening its positions and com-



Lieut. Gen. E. F. Norton, the first military governor of Hong



Map shows Hong Kong area. The Japanese forces are 30 miles to the north of the British con-

base that will hold hundreds of planes. The minute she thinks that been stopped, but the plight of these poor unlettered and unknowns Appeasements—British evacution of concessions at Tientsin and Shang- and the ridges beyond are as imhai, closing of the Burma road the desperate situations come from have held the Japs off thus far, and the Chinese dspair from overcrowd- will move to open hostilities as long ing, the British may suffer from as the British have a chance of lack of numbers and lack of recoming out on top. When that India and the home defense units. chance is gone, kiss Hong Kong They will put up a whale of

China, will tell you his orders are to hold Hong Kong, and he will in normal times, Hong Kong and air attack, the situation is none niversary as a British possession. The harbor has been mined, not be overlooked in considering ceded rights to the rugged island, than a chance to clean up Japan, Every man up to 55, 10 miles long and three miles wide, on which is the city of Victoria, shore. Then in 1860, China leased for 99 years the 30-mile top of Kowloon peninsula, and it is in this territory that the British must make

Approval Of King

On D. Of C. Laws

By Eddy Gilmore

No Longer Needed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)

nical procedure to be followed in

and this feeling is shared all over new territory, Japan looks forward the South Pacific. In Australia, New to a new order in the Orient. But plus Kowloon City on the mainland Zealand, the Indies and the Philip- she is building up more internapines, you hear expression of the tional ill-will than was ever heapsame feelings, often vehemently and ed on the Germans, and it can't Perhaps that is one factor the long run.

It is a port to whose docks 80,-

commerce brought in by 10 times

that many Chinese junks. It is one of the world's most beautiful and picturesque cities. It is a prize

to be coveted by any world power

WHEN the British first took over

the island, it was a center for pir-

ates. The British wiped out the

pirates and they built Victoria. They

They planted gardens and made their homes on the slopes leading

1700 feet up Victoria peak, crowning

the peak itself with their govern-

ment house, now the residence of

Lieut. Gen. E. F. Norton, officer

sent out two years ago to build up

He has done that in a superhu-

make them. Bombproof shelters have been dug in the hills. A nuc-

leus of British regulars has been

scrap, but when you consider that

the place is vulnerable to land sea.

When the war in Europe

over, the British defenders of Hong

Kong would like nothing better

administering the colony,

its defenses.

WANT CRACK

AT JAPS-AFTER WAR

possibly do her any good in the

Sitting astride China,

Maj. Gen. A. E. Grassett, com-

mander of the British forces in

Rep. Keogh's amazed eyes read: "And if the King x x x cause the Order Restored In State Of Monterrey record to come before him and the

same exception be not found in the MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2 (AP). Defense Minister Jesus Augustin "The King!" said Rep. Keogh to Castro declared today that "order himself. "Sure, and how does his prevails throughout the country Brittanic majesty have jurisdiction including Monterrey"-where Brig. in the District of Columbia? Wasn't Gen. Andres Zarrosa was shot to it a sorry bit of swampland until death yesterday in a battle with soldiers who said he planned a Drving into a start of legal tomes revolutionary coup. he discovered:

Only a few rebels, described as That this statute, a hangover from Colonial days when Maryland and scattered members of small bands who took to the hills in Chihuahua Virginia were under the rule of the state, were said to be still at large and government officials said their activity was of "no importance. ginia donated the land for the One day last year, Rep. Eugene
J. Keogh (D-NY), chairman of the
House committee on revision of the

Silly or not, Rep. Keogh decided something should be done about laws, came across a strange statute. they figured it was silly, and decided erasing it. He introduced a bill and on Monday the House passed it.
"It was very easy to pass," said
the New Yorker. "You may say there In 1929 when the code was revised

Unnoticed, it stayed there.

But that was only part of it, for in the laws, and so they put it back was no opposition." As the R.A.F. Struck Back

A bit verbose, it set forth tech- to leave it out.



Taking a page from the Nazi book of nightly raids over the enemy capital, Britain's R.A.F. strikes back with increased intensity. Above, Berlin firemen guard blazing book bindery, set afire by Brit-ish bombers in recent night raid over German capital.

Italian "Push" In Egypt Delayed To Consolidate Lines

By Edward Kennedy
WITH THE BRITISH TROOPS IN EGYPT, Oct. 2 (AP)—On a 100mile trip along the British front in Egypt I have seen no indications that a big Italian "push" is imminent—but the threat of the white man's war already is driving the

With their flocks and wives, the proud Bedouin tribesmen have begun an exodus to safer regions, just as the people of Belgium and northern France fied before the on rush of Adolf Hitler's armored legions.

Long camel caravans plod east-ward with the possessions of the desert dwellers and the squalid mud hut villages fringing scattered oases are rapidly being deserted.

Impetus to the exodus was givby the Egyptian government which sent troops to warn the desert people of their danger, but they left their homes reluctantly.

and 17 children were crowded into a truck, complained loudly of the inconvenience—"especially to a man with a household like mine." The Italians appear to be consolidating their positions on the strip of wasteland they occupied two weeks ago before any attempt to

One sheik, whos four veiled wives

The British declare they are ready By The Associated Press to repulse any such attempt, when comes, and say they will fight EVERYBODY IS HAPPIER the battle on lines of their own

Principal Italian outposts iterranean coast, and Bir Sofafi, President and inland oasis near the Libyan explains:

Separating the Italian outposts and the British line is a barren no-man's-land, scores of miles wide at some points.

Innumerable problems confront the Italians. Their chief difficulty is in transporting troops and supplies in a region almost devoid of adequate transportation arteries.

The British have an advantage in this respect. They have good roads and a railway from Alexandria to the region of their lines.

FROM CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Bertha Johnson returned last night from North Hollywood, Calirelatives for the past two months

British Answer to Italian Push



As R. A. F. planes and the Royal Navy pound at Italian columns advancing into Egypt, Britain's mechanized forces are ready to meet the foe head on. Above, at a camp on the Libyan border, Tommies sweat under a desert sun preparing their heavy, cannon-equipped tank for action.

Flashes of Life

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.-Campus and two hurt. sweethearts no longer have a quar-

We now have the campus fully equipped with penches for two. The only complaints are that electric lights are too near the benches.'

PAYS FOR CAR IN NICKELS

CRASH FATAL TO 3

AUSTIN. Oct. 2 (AP).-Mrs. Everett Roebuck of Marshall Forddam was in a critical condition today from injuries received in a head-on-auto-truck crash near here in which three persons were killed

Mrs. Robert Poth, 28, and her Egypt are Sidi Barrani, on the Med-rel with the University of Missouri, daughter, Barbara Gay, 3, of Poth, President Frederick A. Middle-Bush Tex., and Billy Ray Roebuck, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roebuck, were fatally injured last night.

new auto when he had saved enough

nickels. He made good his promise the CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 2—Eddie other day when he walked in with a Dowell wasn't kidding on that day beer case jammed to the top with two years ago when he told car deal- five-cent pieces and drove off with er N. K. Crawford he would buy a a 1941 model.

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"Happy Days Are Here Again"

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Best Since Chic Harley, Say Buckeye Fans Of Don Scott, Nation's Most Versatile Back



By Jerry Brondfield

NEA Service Staff Correspondent. COLUMBUS, O. — One description of Don Scott is that he is a quarter-back with the soul of

Another is that every time the Ohio State's 215-pound pace-maker

dications are that the Buckeye games quarterback is very likely the most

Scott started his career as an off. all-state tackle at Canton McKin- Rumor Foundry ley High School, but somehow the

SELF-CONFESSED FAILURE AS LEFT HALFBACK

OHIO STATE coaches took advantage of his size and mechanical coordination and made a halfback

that 1938 opener. On successive Saturday's it was 37, then 28, then 16. He wound up with nine minutes of action in a losing finale with Michigan.

On a hunch Francis Schmidt placed him at quarterback in spring practice in 1939 and the change was miraculous. The responsibility of calling signals was like a shot in the arm. An inherent knack for directing was the thing that brought everything else

Last season he wound up an All-Big Ten quarterback and Bob Zuppke after surveying the ruins of a disastrous meeting with the Bucks called Don Scott the greatest back he had seen in a decade.

PEGGED THREE SCORING PASSES AGAINST GOPHERS

ALTHOUGH he is one of the finest signal callers in recent Ohio history, Scott's mechanical assets are even more outstanding.

He's a great passer, either at long or short range. He pitched touchdown passes against Minnesota last year in the mid-west's wildest engagement. He maintained a punting aver-

age of 42 yards—one of the best in the nation. He punishes a line when he hits it and carries a ball well in the

His 215 pounds makes him a terrific blocker, the kind who flattens his man rather than moves

6:30—Sports Spotlights, TSN
6:45—News, TSN
7:00—'America Looks Ahead,' TSN
7:105—Short, Short Stories, TSN
7:30—'The Green Hornet,' MBS
8:00—Songs of Billy Davis, TSN
8:30—Songs of Billy Davis, TSN
8:30—Bowling Broadcast
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS
9:15—Selective Service, MBS
9:20—From London, MBS
9:20—From London, MBS
9:30—The Lone Ranger, MBS
10:15—Selective Service, MBS
10:45—The Den Orchestra, TSN
TOMORROW
6:45—Eddie Bush Quartet
7:00—Donald Novis, Songs, TSN
7:15—Don Allen' orch., TSN
7:30—News, TSN
8:00—News, TSN
8:05—Piano Moods, TSN
8:15—Rhythm Wranglers TSN
8:30—Keep Fit to Music, MBS
8:45—Crystal Spring Ramblers, TSN
9:30—Backstage Wife TSN
9:30—Backstage Wife TSN
9:35—Easy Aces TSN
10:00—Songs of Carol Leighton TSN
10:45—Our Gal Sunday TSN
10:30—Wife vs. Secretary TSN
10:45—Conservation of Vision KEST
11:15—Chowes TSN
11:05—Conservation of Vision KEST
11:15—Chilton Page, Planist, TSN
11:05—Conservation of Vision KEST
11:15—Chowes & Market Reports TSN
11:00—News & Market Reports TSN him out of the play.

An accomplished place - kicker he made good 13 out of 15 times

a year ago. He's a smart pass defender and

tackles viciously on defense. "I can't remember a back dangerous in so many departments of play," says Schmidt. "Only comparison I can-make is with Ivan Grove, a tremendously versatile boy I coached at Tulsa University years

Old-timers on High Street have otten around to mentioning him in the same breath with Chic Harlev and on High Street that's something closely akin to sacrilege.

Export of aviation gasoline from the United States in 1939 totaled 4,-000,801 barrels.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 (AP) lifts a finger both sidelines are in Bulletin—It looks like a long, hard officials were expecting a large series, ladies and gentlemen, with crowd this afternoon and prepara-Regardless of description, all in- the Reds winning in six or seven

have the power, all right, but we the year, Scott is hailed as the have an idea those injuries are of only octagonal threat extant, and the "football injury" variety. is the No. 1 reason why the Scar- You know, a star halfback runs a let have been established as, one fever Friday night, then goes out of the early season favorites for there Saturday and runs his head

didn't appear to be his right posi- 30 minutes, but it's red hot here. This one is only guaranteed for Attention Mustangs! Saturday That Phil Wrigley wants Larry the Mustang Boys club. All Mus-MacPhail to become Generalissimo tangs are urged to be on hand at of t he Cubs next season . . . Another says Billy Evans, boss of the Red Sox farm system, is shopping for a minor league club of his own, preferably Toledo or Milwaukee.

Installed as left half in his sophomore year great things were expected of him, but somehow they just didn't materialization.

Heinie Martin of the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald is taking a few bows for predicting three weeks ago that the Tigers would air to be the control of the Grand Rapplies, "Yost is a big bag of wind and always popping off." than .300, so he buy at \$7,500. expected of him, but somehow that the Tigers would cinch the they just didn't materialize. He flag the day they won their 90th He played 53 out of 60 minutes in did and Mr. Martin can move over

who call their shots. They're back again-Danged if those two oldsters ain't at it again ... "Hurry Up" Yost said the double winged-back forma-. "Hurry Up" Yost

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4:00—National Defense Series, TSN
4:15—Crime & Death TSN
4:30—Book Reviews, TSN
4:45—Arron Gonzalez's orch,
5:00—AP News Bulletins, MBS
5:05—Gene Beecher's orch, MBS
5:15—Sports Cast
5:30—Sunset Reveries, TSN
5:45—American Family Robinson.

Originally scheduled to last three ranks. Already tabled as the best of the by Mrs. W. P. Thurmon yesterday.

October 5, will be opening day for seven p.m. sharp, for the big open-

MUSTANG BOYS'

CLUB COLUMN

Ladies' Golf Tourney

Threats of rain kept the number

of ladies qualifying for the city ladies golf tournament down to

about five this morning. However,

tions were being made to handle

Extended One Day

That's just what they out that there's a guy named Rush- you'll have! Especially are you urged did and Mr. Martin can move over on the bench reserved for those East Stroudsburg last week, both sounds at nine o'clock for the bigby rushin' off tackle.

Here October 7

chosen from the surrounding area.

Professional winners will receive

eash prizes and the amateurs will Loyola Favored awarded merchandise. Professional golfers who will contest ar Morgan Hampton, Abilene; To Defeat Tech Fony Butler, San Angelo; Frank Tabor, San Angelo; Harold Akey, Big Spring; Jimmy Walkup, Odessa; Jimmy Gamewell, Hobbs; Shanty Hogan, Stamford; James Dixon, Anson; E. B. Lovvorn, Sweetwater; Joe Bihl, Lubbock; Bill Garre, Amarillo; Bush, Amarillo; Walter Sikes, Amarillo: Gene Root, Borger, Pete Nassent, Pampa; Dick Grout, Wichita Falls; Charley Akey, Lubbock, and Gayther Nowell, Midland.

Strikeout King Of Reds May Prove a Pain To the Tigers

CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 (AP). —This is just to bet that before the next rican strike-out" was on their side. The fellow who is wearing that affectionate tag is Billy Myers, the hortstop who ended the season with resounding batting average of .201. He has been known to strike out this year and the fans say that when playing both end positions and can he gets a hit it's time to take the

That is just what may happen. Bobo Newsom or Schoolboy Rowe is liable to feed Billy Myers the oall that means a very important triple-threat stars in the country. nit and Billy is going to get it.

for the Reds, points out that Billy is the first man in the history of the ball club to be a regular short-

with a double-play ball—and is al-ways due for a hit. the game such as Thayne Amonett, Don Austin, Walton Webster, Roger Manager Bill McKechnie knows Smith and Charlie Dvoracek, all who that Bill Myers strikes out a lot, but he also knows that Bill Myers redoubtable Oklahoma Aggies. can hit a homer with the bases

the tying and winning runs on base, and five ends. as he also has done. Reds Draft Christoff

From Oakland Beavers

fielder for Oakland in the Pacific campaign. Coast League, for whom they once was leading his loop in home runs took the opener yesterday, 5 to 3, tion, of which the equally ancient early in the season. He went into a behind Ted Lyons' pitching and hit-Pop Warner, is high priest, is the slump but would up hitting better ting.

The Sox pitching choice was

ing events, which mark the begin-Rushin rushes. ? ning of a big fall program. Be on In conclusion we'd like to point time! And boy oh boy what a time gest bean feed of the year.

Tourney Begins

The Midland Country Club has coaches have the boys working out The Bulldogs will go into the for the game. In his place yesterday average of 15 pounds per player been chosen as the site of the ment, held by the West Texas Proence game of the season here Frimonthly pro-amateur golf tournaence game of the season here Frience game from quarterpack winders
ence game from quarterpack winders
ence game from the frience game of the season here Frience game of the s The day night at eight o'clock with the knee that he received in last week's better chance to make yards against Williams of the Bslidogs. The husky

tober 7. by San Angelo coaches and others
The entrance fee is \$2.00 and low ball in eighteen holes will be deterball in eighteen holes will be deterball on the entrance fee is \$2.00 and low ball in practically every game they have ball in eighteen holes will be deterball on the entrance fee is \$2.00 and low be deterball mined the winner. Each foursome Bud Taylor of the home club does lessened.

will be made up of one pro and not deny that he is giving his chargthree amateurs. The amateurs will es some new plays to work on play by invitation only, and will be against the heavier and favored San bad cold. However, if he responds and wide plays than heretofore since margin over the other scorers.

LUBBOCK, Oct. 2 (Spcl)—Having scored 54 to Texas Tech's 14-points in three previous games, the Loyola Lions of Los Angeles will be top-McConneil, Amarillo; Jack heavy favorites to win their fourth consecutive game from the Red Raiders here Saturday night at 8:30 The Lions, under new Coach

In Game Saturday

Marty Brill, opened their season by taking an easy 13 to 0 melee from SHELL OIL Players Roripaugh Redlands College of California. The speedy Red Raiders inaugurated their campaign in a blistering game with the rugged Oklahoma A&M Aggies which terminated in a 6 to 6 Rogers

More than 10,000 fans are expected to witness Saturday night's clas-sic which will pit Texas Tech's A & I HOUS dazzling speed against Loyola's exfour to seven games are gone, the Detroit Tigers are going to wish teams work off the Notre Dame offense which means there will be plenty of baffling maneuvers along Langford with dangerous touchdown passes. Two of the nation's best known

stars will clash. Loyola will show the brilliant Don MacIsaac who is has been known to strike out something of an "iron-man" per-straight times over two games former because he is capable of be used by the Loyola Mentor at either right or left flank. Texas Tech will turn C. L. Storrs, giant left halfback, loose against the Lions. Storrs is one of the best It was Storrs who pulled last week's Lee Allen, unofficial statistician game out of the fire. With only 50 seconds of playing time left he rifled a 50 yard pass to Clarence Fillory who raced the remaining to vards for thetouchdown that tied That is to say, Billy has been the game. Beside Storrs, Coach Pete there a long time as shortstops go Cawthon will have his other grassaround here and knows what to do burning, mercury-hipped boys in

Coach Marty Brill has advised he loaded, as he has done, or whistle will invade Lubbock with 11 back-a double down the left field foul field men and 18 linemen, five line with two out in the ninth and guards, three centers, five tackles

Lyons Defeats Cubs

By Score Of 5 To 3 CHICAGO, Oct. 2 (AP) - The CINCINNATI, Oct. 2 (AP)-The Chicago White Sox returned to BANNER CREAMERY Cincinnati Reds saved \$17,500 and Wrigley Sield today for a look at may have got the prize plum in the the southpaw slants of Rookie Vern

They chose Mike Christoff, out- the Cubs in the National League Manager Gabby Hartnett looked offered \$25,000 and two players. to Olsen to even the city ceries The bid was turned down when Mike with the American Leaguers who MEXICANS QUIT U. S.

Thornton Lee.

The total value of petroleum and help them return to this country. | veteran. its products shipped to foreign countries in 1939 was \$386,535,668, or the equivalent of 12.4 per cent of all United States merchandise exports

Pro-Amateur Golf BULLDOGS WORK BEHIND LOCKED GATES FOR

Amateur Golf Association. The tournament, last for the 1940 sea- overgrown San Angelo Bobcats.

The Bulldogs have been scouted form for the game. He is the number one punter of the squad and the ber one punter of the squad and the signal parker hasn't found a line yet form for the game. He is the num-

Players

signal barker hasn't found a line yet es and slight sprains in the El the Bobcat forwards are. Williams

rookie who twirled Detroit into the

Tragic death has removed an im-

. Remember him now?

Many duels he had with

Razorbacks Despite Injured Knee

By Felix R. McKnight
DALLAS, Oct. 2 (AP) — Injured projection and bluntly night the Art MACKEY MOTOR CO. Arkansas come Saturday. Coach Dutch Myer almost had to world series the other day, Floyd

Centenary runaway last weekend. Beaumont in the Texas League last "Apparently the knee is stout season. again," said Meyer, "but we're taking no chances with the boy. Permortal in Southwest athletic hishaps he can play a few minutes against Arkansas—and he probably will. But we're taking it easy of Claude Bracey in Arizona. Back

The great passer, runner and brilliant sprinters, the first man kicker took part in a scrimmage to bring Rice Institute athletic against the freshmen yesterday with fame. braced.

to Ki Aldrich in love of the game. Both certainly are in the "I-cameto-play" department.

The lads swing into their wheel-ed home and head out for Man-

the Dakota date to play St. Anslem's, a very tough eleven, on Oct. The bus wheels will churn again in the direction Brooklyn, N. Y., for an Oct. 27 engagement with Long Island University before the

he old Southwest Conference jinxhat champions never repeat.

did it once before—in sort of a lefthanded manner. The Aggies won the title in 1917, went to war with the rest of the teams in 1918, and came back in 1919, at resumption of football, to win it again. consecutive titles.

Off the notions counter: Joe Routt, the all-America guard from Texas

cape conscription there, have pe-titioned the Mexican government to war," said Grosvenor, a World War

Gillespie To Get Into Game With

Kyle Killespie, vowing his folding prejudice and bluntly picks the Agknee is sturdy again, will be insert- gies to repeat as champions. "I" ed in the Texas Christian lineup for watched 'em scrimmage; they're so a few moments if needed against big and rough they scare me."

tie Gillespie to keep him out of the Geibell, won six and lost six for

and expect to use him later on." in 1928 he was one of America's most no ill effects. His knee was heavily Texas Christian's Cy Leland, most

Ceach Meyer compares Gillespie the U.S. Olympic team.

Dawn on Oct. 7 will find little St. Mary's University of San Antonio piling their very rugged football players into the gay red, white and blue bus for a jaunt to Grand Forks, N. D. There, on Oct. 12, the Rattlers engage North Dakota University.

boys scat for home, back in Texas, and the Oklahoma U. game.

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MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2 (AP).

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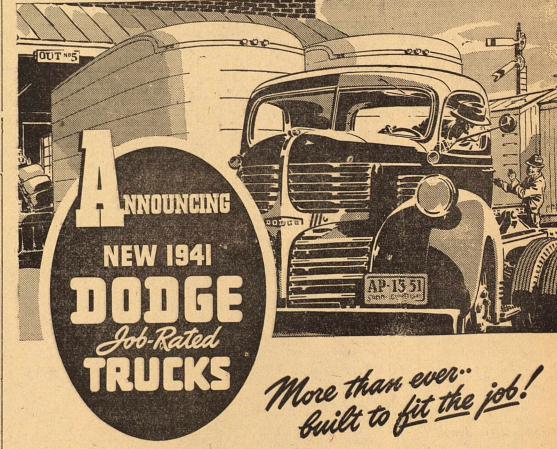


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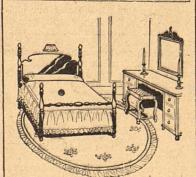
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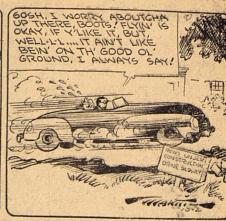
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290 lbs. 6.15-6.25; good and choic 150-180 lbs. 5.35-6.10. Sheep 1,600; medium grade lambs .00-7.50; good yearlings 6.75-7.00; 2-year-old wethers 5.50; aged wethers 5.25 down; feeder lambs 6.25

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BOSTON, Oct. 2 (AP). (U. 'Dept. Agr).—A strong demand was being received today on the Boston wool market for several grades of domestic wools. Fine original bag territory wools were bringing 93-95 cents, scoured basis, for the good French combing lengths and 92-93 cents, scoured basis, for short to average French combing lengths. Sales on combing three-eighths blood territory wools have been closed for 83-85 cents, scoured basis. Country packed three-eighths and one-quarter blood bright fleece wools were bringing around 42 cents in the grease, delivered to

Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP).-Coton futures closed 2 higher to 1 low-

Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)-Sales, losing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: NY Central 26,800 15 3/8 plus 5/8 Int. Mer Mar 24,400 7 5/8 plus 1 Gen Motors 23,700 50 plus 1/8 U S Steel 21,200 60 1/2 plus 3/4 N Y Ship Bldg 12,900 22 plus 1 1/2 Elec Boat 10,400 15 3/8 plus 5/8 Para Pict 10,200 7 3/8 plus 3/8 Martin Parry 9,800 10 1/4 plus 3/8 Repub Steel 9,200 18 1/2 plus 3/8 Chrysler 8,700 80 3/4 plus 7/8 Penn RR 7,600 23 3/8 plus 5/8 Crucible Steel 7,500 34 1/8 plus 2 1/4 Press Stl Car 7,100 12 1/4 plus 1/4 Graham-Paige 7,100 5/8 No Beth Steel 6,500 81 1/2 plus 7/8

HAVE OVERNIGHT GUESTS Mrs. Hollis Roberts and daughter, Miss Maedelee Roberts, had as guests last night and today Mrs. Roberts' mother, Mrs. J. T. Waggoner of Brownwood, her sister, Mrs. C. R. ones, and daughter, Miss Jeannelle Jones, also of Brownwood, and a friend, Mrs. James Currie of Big

FROM WELLVIEW Mrs. Fred Leonard of Wellview, Texas, is visiting Mrs. W. H. Cox

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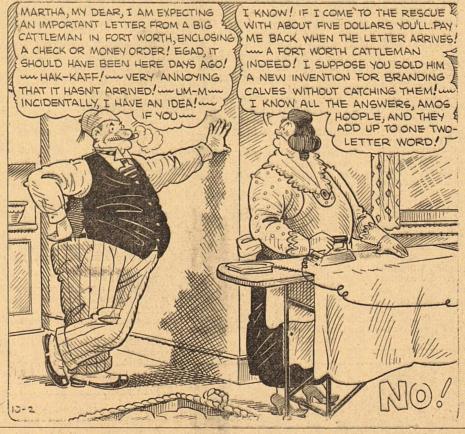


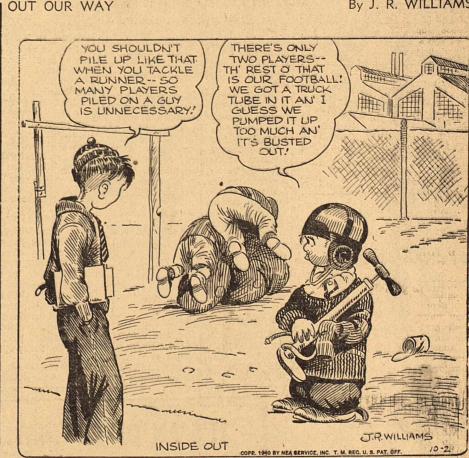
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sion of current oil problems.

all of Midland; and Percy Bosworth,

Geo. W. Elliott, R. C. Tucker and G. E. Parker, all of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Stewart on the birth of twin daughters in a Midland hospital, Tuesday night.

The babies weighed four and a half

MADRID, Oct. 2 (AP)—Spain's economic situation, so stringent that

a military venture might have been

ties during the winter and the con-clusion was that she is so short of

food and fuel and certain other raw

materials that she couldn't have

fought successfully if she had want-

Perhaps, too, it is suggested by some Spaniards, the German general

staff remembered that war on the

Iberian Peninsula was the beginning

Spaniards welcomed the word that

Spain is to continue as a non-bel-

of the end for Napoleon.

Economic Situation

Of Spain Keeping

Her Out Of the War

Congratulations to:

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Announced Here

59 Electoral Votes For Roosevelt Said Certain By Rayburn

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP).—House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) re-ported to Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn today that he had "no hesitancy in promising 59 electoral votes for President Roosevelt from the southwestern section of the country.

As regional director of the southwestern division of the Democratic National Committee, Rayburn reported on the prospects for Democratic victories in Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico and Arizona.

"In Texas, of course, there has never been any question in regard to the outcome," Rayburn wrote.
"Mr. Willkie made a little talk to a little crowd on the edge of the Texas Panhandle a couple of weeks ago and I understand Amarillo was polite to him and that is about all the reception amounted to. x x x

"To put it bluntly, our people view with less alarm a third term for Roosevelt than a first term for the ex-president of the Commonwealth and Southern.

The speaker said Arizona was "as solid as Texas" and that Oklahoma "is in fine shape." New Mexico, he declared, "is perhaps even more comfortable to the Democrats."

French To Impose New Restrictions On Jews

plication of restrictions to Jews in France similar to those imposed in Germany was forecast today in radio broadcasts from German-occupied

The restrictions are expected to bar Jews from professional emploment and may go so far as to establish camps for Jewish refugees from other countries who are unable to leave France.

The Paris broadcast said the measures would be applied shortly and indicated they would extend to all France.

He's A Democrat— Please Remember

Not so much to show political affiliation as to keep from being bothered was probably one man's reason for asking that certain political literature not be sent him any

Without losing his temper, the man informed offi-cials at Willike for President headquarters here that he did not care for the literature-and returned what had already been mailed to him.

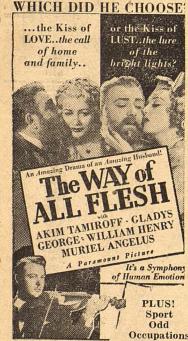
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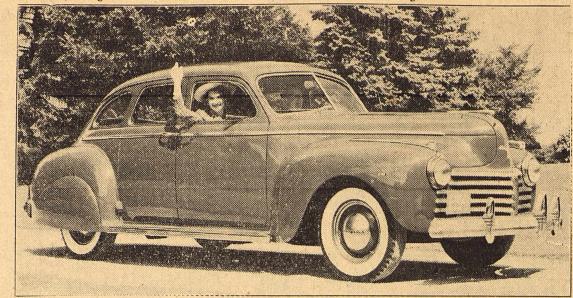
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Chrysler's 1941 Line Shows Many Advances



R. D. Scruggs, owner of Scruggs Motor Co. here and veteran Midland car dealer, is displaying a 1941 Chrysler New Yorker four-door sedan today. The above picture shows a Chrysler Royal, but delivery of this particular model will not be made here until the latter part of next week. Fluid drive is now available on the complete Chrysler line, standard on the eights and optional on the sixes.

In the opinion of company officials, based on an imposing array of facts, the 1941 Chrysler line embodies the greatest improvements that this manufacturer ever has made from one model year to another. These improve ments cover every phase of development—appearance, roominess, performance, comfort, safety and long life. Fluid Drive. an exclusive development of Chrysler Corporation engineers available for the last two years on the higher-priced Chryslers, now is standard equipment on all eights and has been extended to all of the lower-priced cars in the line, on which it is offered as optional equipment at nominal extra cost. Over-all length has been increased in all models; as much as $7\frac{1}{2}$ inches in some.

The most striking and most readily apparent change for 1941 is in the new "Airflow" body, which has been completely redesigned as have the hood and fenders. This change has brought two betterments a greatly improved appearance and a considerable addition to the passenger space. Bodies are longer, and wider but at the same time lower. The over-all height of the car has been reduced 11/2 inches. Much of the additional roominess has been achieved where it counts most, below the window line. The body bells out at this point so that on either front or rear seats three large adults can ride in perfect

The name "Airflow" has been given to the new body because it is an ultra-modern development of the famous Airflow Chrysler which, introduced at the beginning of the 1934 model year. completely revised previous conceptions of the body design and greatly influenced the whole industry. The 1941 Chrysler body is however, a very notable advance over the origina' Airflow.

One of the outstanding features is the new rear window which is in truth a 'bay window. Its area has been increased 47 per cent and now measures 524 sq.ins.

In describing the interior treatment of the 1941 line, Chrysler has adopted the expression. Tailored to Your Taste which is indicative of the large variety of upholstery and trim combinations available at regular production prices. The use of plastic materials has been considerably extended in the interior treatment. A variety of two tone colorings in the instrument panel plastics is available to match various upholstery and trim com binations.

The instrument panel is of new design fashioned of a handsome combination of plastic and metal. The styling of this panel has been carried into door interiors, adding to the rich effect and giving a new beauty of line with a rounded corner at the front pillar. The speedometer and other instruments are grouped in a panel directly in front of the driver c seat. Ease of reading the instruments, as well as better road vision, is produced by a new steering wheel, the top of which is entirely clear

A direction-signaller 's included as standard equipment on some models and optional on others, A lever mounted on the steering column operates flasher lights on the front fenders and tail lights to indicate the

This year Chrysler offers four lines, with a total of 26 models, ranging in size and uxury of appointments to cover the whole price field except the lower brackets. These models are designated respectively as the Royal, Windsor New Yorker and Crown Imperial.

Judgment Against Standard Upheld By The Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 (AP)—The Supreme Court today approved lower court decisions holding the Standard Oil Company of Texas liable for chain stores taxes on 20 service stations, 12 of which the company claimed it did not control.

The tribunal refused to grant a writ of error requested by the oil company, thus affirming a district and appellate court ruling that the company must pay \$2,288 chain store taxes for which the state that military officials believed the

The company asserted the 12 stations were either leased by it from to make censorship unnecessary someone else or owned by it and leased to someone, that the staions were exempt because they were | Col. Grogan explained the army's nherently different from chain press relations policy and mentionstores, that the chain store tax ed two topics which, he emphasized, would be a harsh levy on dealers were still in the realm of "conjecalready heavily burdened with taxa- ture." tion and that the tax was not intended to cover the stations bethe legislature intended to

favor home industries. Findings of the trial court, affirmed by the appellate court, were that the 12 stations were controlled by the company through contracts "distributors' agreements," that none came within specified exemptions and all were within the

Recovery Of Planes From French Sought

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) American efforts to recover more han 100 American-built war planes ying idle on the French island of Maritinique in the Caribbean were reported in diplomatic quarters to-

Usually well informed persons said they understood this was one of the principal topics discussed yesterday by President Roosevelt and the French ambassador, Henri Haye.

The planes, purchased by the former Anglo-French purchasing mission, were taken to the island aboard the French aircraft carrier Bearn about the time of the French-German armistice.

British warships have prevented the removal since. Return of the planes to the United States for use in its own defense program, diplomatic sources said, might help to improve relations generally between this country and Vichy government and ease tension

SWISS CALL UP MEN.

over the Martinique problem.

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 2 (AP).-At the suggestion of the Swiss high some 40 Texas cities. command, the government today called many new troops and officers a communique said, will soon be reto the colors to replace others who, leased from active duty

IT'S AN OL' CUSTOM

Opposition Voiced To Censorship By Colonel In Army

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP).-The War Department's opposition to censorship was voiced today by Lieut. Col. Stanley J. Grogan, of the general staff press section.

The army, Col. Grogan declared, thinks that censorship "is very often the county building. worse than that which it attempts to prevent. He praised American newspapers

press would cooperate voluntarily with authorities in such a way "as In a speech prepared for the Overseas Press Club at the World's Fair

One was whether the War Departing service to measure public action to its operations.

The other was whether the present army press organization "in a time of greater peril" might become part of a large governmental public relations agency like the Creel com-mittee on public information in the

Delegation Returns From CAA Meeting

Stating that Midland is "setting pretty" concerning contemplated improvements at Midland Municipal Airport, a Midland delegation returned late yesterday from Wichita Falls where it attended a meeting of the Texas Aeronautics Advisory Committee.

Members of the party were advised that the proposed airport expansion program here held a first priority rating. The program already has been endorsed by the Army and has been recommended by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. The Midland airport last June was designated by the Army as an important cog in the National Defense program.

Members of the Midland delegation flying to Wichita Falls for the hearing were Ralph M. Barron, city councilman; John W. House, president of the chamber of commerce, Bill Collyns, manager, and George McEntire, Jr., member of the chamber of commerce aviation committee who piloted the ship.

Proposed airline routes through West Texas were not considered at the meeting which was attended by more than 100 representatives of

After One Slain, 2 Others Are Wounded

DETROIT, Oct. 2 (AP) .-- A state-

Inspector Faui O. Whitman of the homicide squad quoted the wounded men as saying the 41-yearold judge "seemed to go suddenly his brother, and Maurice D. Smilay fered shoulder wounds. By the time police arrived Judge

Says No Reason To Enter War By U. S.

which it said were calling Japan's alliance with Germany and Italy threat against which the United States would react.

give the axis or the axis could give Japan, declared: 'If America wanted to seek war

she was also engaged in the Atlan-"If she wanted to enter into the

ed in the Pacific.

suppose such a spirit of aggression in American policy," the agency

Peck recently returned from Carson, Texas, where they attended the funeral of an uncle. Mrs. Peck's mother, Mrs. O. P. Jones, returned with them. They visited at Jefferson before returning home.

Seek Detroit Judge

wide police search for common pleas Judge Robert E. Sage was under way today as a result of a shooting which left one dead and two others wounded in the judge's office in

Sage had fled, hatless and coatless.

Italian News Agency

RCME, Oct 2 (AP)—Italians have "no reason to suppose a spirit of there were bipartisan demands for a aggression" exists in the United thorough overhauling of the entire States' policy which would cause her national revenue structure. to go war, Stefani, official Italian One of the last big obsta

Stefani, attempting to answer the question as to what aid Japan could

in the Pacific it is clear that Japan would not be displeased to know

European conflict the axis would not be inconvenienced to see her engag-"We have no reason, however, to

RETURN FROM FUNERAL

Mrs. Roy Parks and Mrs. Hal C

disastrous, probably was the reason the Rome-Berlin axis has excused her from immediate active participation in the European war, informed sources said today.

They asserted that a careful study was made of the possibilities of Spain's supplying her vital necessi-

naywire" during an argument last night with three partners in a business enterprise, drew a pistol from his desk, and began firing. Ralph Nadell, 48, of suburban Birmingham, fell with a bullet through his head. Al Nadell, 39, 56-year-old Detroit attorney, suf-

One Major Item Is Left For Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP).—The complex excess profits tax bill, voted after weeks of contention, reached President Roosevelt's desk today, but Congressional dissatisfaction with the measure was being voiced and

One of the last big obstacles to a long-sought Congressional recess, the The 'agency which reflects the view of the Fascist government, view of the Fascist government, what it termed terday. The President's approval bill contains provisions deemed es-sential for furthering the defense

Only the \$1,480,000,000 defense appropriations bill was left as the major obstacle to recess.

Baseball . . .

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reached third on an attempted steal when Baker's low throw bounced into center field. Gehringer lined to M. McCormick. No runs, one hit, one

CINCINNATI - Craft, batting for Moore, flied to Greenberg. Werber doubled. M. McCormick grounded to Goodman singled, scoring Werber. F. McCormick flied to Mc-Cosky. One run, two hits, no er-

Ninth Inning DETROIT - Riddle now pitching for Cincinnati. Greenberg fouled Baker. York fanned. Campbell struck out. No runs, no hits, no er-

CINCINNATI — Ripple flied to Greenberg. Baker singled. Joost forced Baker, Higgins to Gehringer. Myer flied to Campbell. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Skilled eye adjustments make for eye comfort when you have the proper glasses. Have your eyes examined by Dr. W. L. Sutton, op-tometrist, Scharbauer Hotel Bldg.

Oil News . .

out shot debris. The well is bottomed in lime at 4,335 feet and has Appointment of J. J. Kelly as local been shot with 475 quarts from 4,chairman for the 1940 convention 240 to total depth. Acidizing with of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Cas Association to be held Oct. 31- of 4,290 feet had developed blow Nov. 2 in Fort Worth, was announced of about 3,000,000 feet of dry gas daily.

The convention is the annual business conference of the Texas petro-leum industry. Its program will include addresses by several nationally-known speakers, as well as busi-

ness sessions devoted to the discus-Forest Development Corporation No. 1 Bradley et al, closey-watched Kelly will have charge not only of Ector County wildcat, is drilling un-changed at 4,190 feet in hard lime. arrangements for attendance of a local delegation at the Fort Worth meeting but also of selection of a It is seven miles southeast of the Harper pool and six miles east of the Penn pool. golf team from here to compete in the Texas Mid-Continent's annual handicap tournament. Besides the

Anhydrite was topped at 2,560 feet, datum of plus 1,005, by Forest award at the convention of the W.B. Hamilton trophy for the lowest net score, a number of other valuable prizes will be given both to individual winners and the winning team.
Plans for attendance of most of the oil and gas operators in this section are being made by the local committee. Committeemen named today are: Harry Adams, O. C. Harper, J. W. House, L. C. Link, J. L. Greene, John I. Moore, R. R. Porterfield, Clarence Scharbauer, Ben F. Nysewander, Jr., and Wilburn Page,

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 F. L. Woodley et al, mile and a half north extension well in the Duggan pool of southeastern Cochran County, flowed 105 barrels of oil on three-hour gauge. It is bot-tomed at 4,985 feet in lime, where it has been acidized with a total of 10.500 gallons.

In the Seminole pool of central Gaines County, Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 4 S. F. Mann was com-pleted at 5,245 feet for natural daily potential of 682 barrels, while Magnolia-Atlantic No. 3-251 Havemyer & Jenny also was completed naturally, rating daily flow of 681.84 barrels at 5,311 feet.

tate, two and one-half mile north outpost to the Soma (Noelke) shallaw pool of western Crockett County, is drilling below 2,580 feet in lime. It had previously been re-ported that operators would abandon the well at 2,502, two feet past original contract. The test missed the Soma pay sand and now is trying for production in the lime.

of Soma wells, is drilling below 1,-775 in anhydrite. Soma producer, still is shut in at total depth of 1,244 feet in sand. On one-hour test through 7-inch casing it flowed 208 barrels of oil,

George Atkins No. 1 Noelke is drilling at 712 feet in shale, having encountered upper water at 575 feet.

Krupp-Flaherty Oil Company No. Brown-Altman, in the Deep Emperor pool of Winkler County, has been completed for 24-hour flow of 55 barrels of 32-gravity oil, with gas in the ratio of 3,000-1, following a 150-quart nitro shot. It topped another year's education are bound pay at 3,041 feet and reached total to be asking themselves, "What depth of 3,152.

Slight Advances Made By Stocks

By Victor Eubank NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP)—Under the stiffening influence of a fairly strong group of chemicals the stock selves those questions—the young

ed the forward position which chem-

experienced during the day.

Chart followers watched closely

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, General Steel Castings Pre-ferred, Dow Chemical, Allied Chemical, Owens-Illinois, Union Carbide, Westinghouse, N. Y. Central, Great Northern Preferred, Pennsylvania Railroad, Cerro De Pasco, Case, N. Y. Shipbuilding, Sperry and Electric boat.

Bund Leader Asks Neutrality Of U.S.

August Klapprott, eastern depart-mental leader of the German-American bund, testified today before a Dies subcommittee that "the theme song for every American" should be

Klapprott, whose department ex tends the length of the Atlantic seaboard and as far inland as West Virginia, was questioned about a rally which the Ku Klux Klan held at the bund's camp Nordland, near Andover, August 18. Klapprott is also camp manager.

a joint Bund-Klan function, but said he gave an address of welcome to the Klansmen and members of the Protestant war veterans of

PLEASE

See if you have any bowls, vases or baskets Belonging to

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Humble No. 82 J. S. Means, halfmile west outpost to northern Andrews' Means pool, this morning had drilled to 4,306 feet in gray

Whisenant Anhydrite Flat

Development No. 1 A. C. Whisenant, southeastern Yoakum County test. The marker is said to have occurred two feet higher than in George P. Livermore (formerly Sloan & Zook Company and T. N. Sloan) No. 1 Waples Platter Company, producer a mile and a quarter to the southeast. The Forest test is drilling at 2,940 in salt and anhy-

Soma Well Deepening
J. K. Hughes No. 1 Shannon Es-

Moore-Olson No. 1 Couch, over eight miles south and slightly east Mudge Oil Company No. 1-B Neolke Livestock Company, newest

making 165 barrels the last 45 min-utes. Early reports yesterday from the field had credited it with making 182 barrels in one hour, but refiguring of tank tables placed the yield somewhat higher.

Winkler Well Gauged

market advanced today.

Steels and rails, at the end, joinmen who have gone back to quiet campuses that seem a world apart icals had held throughout the session. Turnover was about 700,000

Traders engaged in little more than testing operations until the them? Well, perhaps, they will say to the young men who have come to started moving at the liveliest pace study: Gaining wisdom is the most

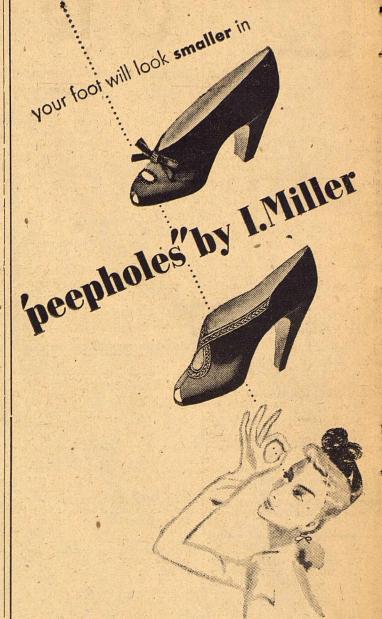
tance levels of some indices at the you are not needed this year—then tops established last week for ining all that you can. Leaders on the upturn included Read history, read the works of

neutrality despite probable cries of fifth columnists.

He denied that the gathering was

Look in your closets, storerooms and garages—

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left foot in a solid closed up shoe. Then one with a dainty vamp cut-out on the right. You'll be amazed at how much prettier, smaller and lighter the right foot looks. It's an optical illusion that I. Miller gives you this Fall in its huge collection of "Peepholes", discreet little cut-outs through which your pretty stocking peeps provocatively.

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We, the Women

By Ruth Millett YOUNG men back at college for

What are they there for? Why bother about truth and knowledge? Why try to develop the mind so that it encompasses understanding? Why try to gain wisdom, when only force is recognized in the terrible, new world of today? Their Doubts Are Inevitable THEY are bound to ask them-

from the headlines of the day. And they probably will ask those questions of their professors. What can the professors tell

that you can do right now. Chart followers watched closely If your country wants you for mil-for a break-through on the resis-itary service, you will be called. If spend the time that is yours learn-

> great writers, of philosophers, study economics, broaden your mind so that you will be capable of thinking intelligently. America Needs Straight Thinking

needs intelligent voters. For that reason we can't get along without educated men and women.

One. Declarer wins with the queen, leads the acc of hearts queen, leads the acc of hearts are properly as a small plays a small pl

collowers democracy. Because we rule our-So learn while you have the time he will realize that ruffing out the

try needs your brains as well as your strength and courage. CHURCH SUPPER TONIGHT

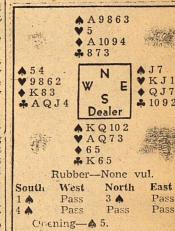
First of a series of church sup-pers will be held at the Presbyterian Church tonight at 6:30 harts, and only one has to win for o'clock. All Presbyterians are invited to attend. There will be no preaching as the object of the meeting is to promote acquaintance among

ARE DISMISSED

Patients dismissed from a Midland hospital during the last 24 REVIVAL OPENS TONIGHT . hours include Mrs. Ruth Harris, who was dismissed late Tuesday, and John Motyl who was dismissed to-

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• McKENNEY ON BRIDGE



By Wm. E. McKenney America's Card Authority IN this, the third of our series on counting tricks, I am going point out a common error made even by the expert.

A word first about the bidding some players may question North's jump to three spades. ally a raise from one to three is a powerful bid, suggesting a slam. FOR America is going to need people who are able to think straight. We are a democracy and a straight. We are a democracy and a game sign-off. But with two aces for the straight of the strai democracy needs many leaders, not just A leader. And just as much as it needs wise leaders, a democracy his three-spade bid.

West's trump opening is a good Declarer wins with the Dictator countries don't want an educated populace. They want dumb club. He goes up with the king and West cashes three club tricks But the more intelligent our citizens are, the stronger will be our must lose a diamond. If declared stops to count his

tricks, losers as well as winners

to study and think and consider. It won't be time wasted. Your counone diamond and three clubs. One club may be saved through finding the ace with East. But there is another chance too the heart finesse. In effect, there are two finesses, in clubs and

> the contract; but declarer must be sure to try both. The correct play is to win the first trick with the ace of spades lead the heart and finesse the queen. Whether this wins or loses the plan is to discard one of dummy's clubs on the ace of hearts.

> For 10 nights, beginning tonigh revival services will be held at 7:45 o'clock at the Assembly of God Church. H. M. Reeves, district superintendent, will do the preaching The public is invited.

TO LUBBOCK

Mrs. Ellis Cowden and daughter Mary Sue, made a trip to Lubbock the past week.

QUESTION "Why do some car deal-"RPM" matches any Eastern oil ers still recommend Eastern oils?" in mileage and superior protection for high-speed motors! ANSWER Some dealers still cling to STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF TEXAS the "Eastern habit"-but, today,

progressive dealers realize that AMERICA'S PREMIER MOTOR OIL