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TELEPHOTOS AND BEST FEATURES

Gayda Declares

Duce, Fuehrer

Sure Of Victory

only for formal meetings."

together in the Brenner Pass was in-

dication that big things were in the

man espionage laws under which

ANDERSON, S. C., Oct. 4 (AP) -

During the excitement of a down-

curb and rammed into the front of

Disentangling herself, an elderly

at the Brenner meeting.

BIG THINGS SAID

was a military secret.

WOMAN DRIVES INTO

STORE FOR SHOPPING

department store.

department store.

Price-5 Cents

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight

Axis Leaders Adopt Plans For War

Tigers Take World Series Lead With 7-4 Win Over Reds

Homers By York And Higgins In Seventh With Men On Base Sew Up Second Victory For Detroit

Bridges Limits Cincinnati To 10 Safeties As His Mates Rap Turner, Moore And Beggs For 13; Crowd Of 53,000 Sees American League Win

100 000 012—4 10 1 000 100 42x—7 13 1

Goodman rf

x Batted for Moore in 8th.

xx Batted for Beggs in 9th.

4; Cincinnati 7. Bases on balls-

, Turner 4, Beggs 1. Pitching sum-

mary: Turner 5 runs 8 hits in 6

hits in 1 inning. Losing pitcher-

ance-paid, 52,877.

Japanese Freighter

Beached At Galveston

GALVESTON, Oct. 4 (AP)

boiler rooms of the big freighter.

The freighter Panamanian, loaded

Baker c

Joost 2b

Detroit Barteli ss

McCosky cf

Higgins 3b

Gehringer 2b

BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers today exploded a 13-hit barrage to overwhelm the Cincinnati Reds 7 to 4 and gain a two to one advantage in the 1940 World Series. Homers by Rudy York and Frank Higgins, each with a teammate on base, gave Detroit four tallies in the The Box Score:

seventh and chased Jim Turner, starting Cincinnati pitcher, to the The Tigers picked up two more runs in the eighth off Joe Beggs on a triple by Hank Greenberg, a single

4 (AP)—Official box 86 third world series game:

Cincinnati

Werber 3b

4 (AP)—Official box 86 third world series game:

Bruce Campbell and a double M. McCormick cf The Reds had counted one tally F. McCormick 1b in their half of the eighth on one base blows by Billy Myers, Bill Werber and Mile McCormick.

F. McCorr Ripple If Lombardi

Cincinnati-Werber doubled. M. McCormick struck out. Goodman Moore p singled sharply to center, scoring x Riggs Werber. F. McCormick lined to Beggs p Campbell, Goodman holding first. xx Frey Ripple was called out on strikes. One

run, two hits, no errors. Detroit-Myers threw out Bartell. Joost tossed out McCosky. Gehringer grounded out, Turner to Mc-Cormick. No runs, no hits, no er-

Cincinnati—Lombardi doubled. Greenberg If
Joost fanned. Myers popped to Bartell. Turner flied to McCosky. No
Campbell rf

runs, one hit, no errors.

Detroit—Greenberg struck out. York struck out. Campbell doubled. Bridges p Werber threw out Higgins. No runs,

Cincinnati—Bartell threw out Wer-Runs batted in—Goodman, York 2. mick. Goodman lined to McCosky. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Detroit—Tebbetts flied to Ripple. Werber, Lombardi, Campbell, Hig-

Bridges fanned. Bartell flied to gins. Three base hits - Greenberg. M. McCormick. No runs, not hits, no

Cincinnati—Higgins threw out Cincinnati 3. Left on bases—Detroit F. McCormick. Gehringer threw out

Ripple. Higgins threw out Lom- off Bridges 1. Struck out-by Bridges bardi. No runs, no hits, no errors. Detroit—McCosky singled. Gehringer singled, McCosky going to innings (none out in 7th); Moore (third. Greenberg hit into a double play, Werber to Joost to F. McCormick, McCosky scoring. York singled. Turner. Umpires—Ballanfant, Basil, Campbell grounded to F. McCor- Klem, Ormsby. Time 2:08. Attend-

Campbell grounded to F. McCormick. One run, three hits, no errors. Cincinnati-Joost flied to McCosky. Higgins made a great stop and throw to get Myers. Turner flied to Campbell. No runs, no hits, no er-

Detroit-Higgins struck out. Tebbetts lined to Werber. Bridges grounded out, Werber to F. McCornick. No runs, no hits, no errors. Sixth Inning
Cincinnati—Werber walked, but

went out stealing, Tebbetts to Bartell. M. McCormick singled. Goodman forced McCormick, Gehringer to Bartell. F. McCormick flied to Campbell. No runs, one hit, no er-

For the benefit of the general public, business concerns, schools,

school children, churches and indi-

viduals in connection with the use

play purposes on special occasions, national holidays, etc., Post Com-

mander, W. B. (Bob) Preston of

Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19, Ame-

rican Legion, Midland, give here-with "The Flag Code" as prepared

by the United States Navy for civi-

lian observation together with the

The National Flag should be rais-

may be designated by proper au-

Do not raise the Flag while it is

Pledge to the Flag:

(See BASEBALL, page 8)

Konoye Voices Veiled Threat Against U.S.

Demands Respect For Japanese Position In Pacific Ocean

By The Associated Press

TOKYO, Oct. 4 (AP)—Premier Prince Konoye invited the United States today to cooperate with the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis and declared on the other hand that any United States challenge to axis division of world leadership would bring

a "fight to finish."

The issue of peace or war in the Pacific, Konoye said in an interview published by Domei, Japanese news BRIGGS STADIUM, Detroit, Oct. agency, is up to the United States and hers is the responsibility for (AP)-Official box score of the any adjustment of relations with

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Japan.

4 1 3 2 3 "At present there is no concrete in negotiating with the United States," he said. "However, whether the Pacific will become the scene of war or peace solely depends on whether Japan and the United States respect and understand each other's posi-In an interview at Kyoto with the

Japanese press the Premier urged the United States to reconsider her previous position and "positively cooperate with axis construction of a new world order."

"Nevertheless should the United States deliberately refuse to understand the turn intentions of Japan, In Duggan Pool Tests triple alliance hostile to herself and challenge the axis nations, the axis would be ready to account would be ready to accept such a by Frank Gardner challenge and fight to the finish," Completion of a well in the east part 0 No U. S. Challenge

Errors - M. McCormick, Higgins. it in the Orient.

act of Berlin was not intended as | 1. that the axis was prepared to recognize the leading position of the United States in the Americas, pro-Home runs-York, Higgins. Double plays-Werber, Joost and F. Mcas to Europe and the Far East. Cormick. Earned Runs-Detroit 7;

Trade negotiations with the Nethsmoothly, the Premier said, and

(See JAPANESE, page 8)

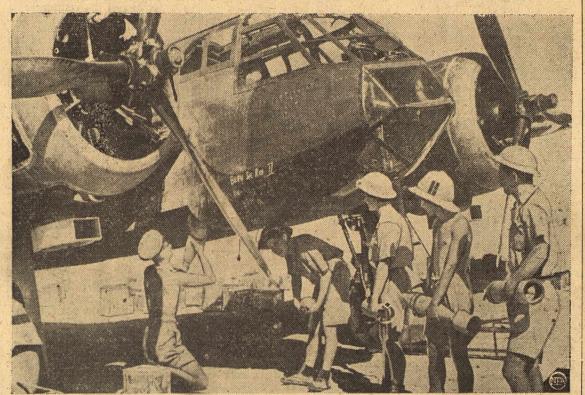
runs 2 hits in 1 inning; Beggs 2 runs Twelve Criminal Cases To Be Tried In District Court

with gasoline and other cargo for tion case. Japan, was beached early today in

Bolivar Roads after a break in the intake pipe flooded the engine and ing the "Juneteenth" celebration at The vessel was listing 15 degrees to port and was nosed aground by nine o'clock Wednesday morning. tugs when officials feared it might Douglas Lavere has been transferred from the county jail in Big Spring to Midland where he will

capsize in the main anchorage area of the roadstead. An investigation of the break and face charges of car theft in the survey of damage was started.

Preparing Reply to Italian Challenge In Egypt



Italy's invasion of Egypt and advance toward the Suez Canal is constantly harassed by British troops. Newly arrived photo, above, shows R.A.F. flyers in Egypt loading bombs aboard a big Blenheim bomber, preparing a deadly answer to Il Duce's challenge.

North Extension Well

Konoye said.

No U. S. Challenge

The Premier went on to say that

well in the east part of the Duggan
pool in southeastern Cochran County led other oil happenings today. efforts would be continued to adjust relations between Japan and Soviet Russia, although he reiterated that Russia, although he reiterated that Japan firmly opposed Communism and would not allow propagation of the track, Higgins. Japan firmly opposed Communism and would not allow propagation of the track of 383.40 barrels of oil The Premier emphasized that the per day. It had gas-oil ratio of 530-The well is bottomed at 4.985 a challenge to any other power and feet in lime, where it was acidized with a total of 10,500 gallons.

same pool, Magnolia No. 1-C Malvided the United States reciprocated lett Land & Cattle Company was completed on pump for potential of 222.40 barrels daily, based upon sixerlands East Indies are proceeding hour gauge. It was treated with 10,500 gallons of acid in three stag-

Across the line, in southwestern red rock, while the firm's No. 2-G Mallett had reached 4,536 in anhy-

drite and lime.

sand, this morning was drilling un-The murder charge is filed against changed at 4,875 feet in lime.

feet, still in Permian lime.

Landreth Production Corporation area of northern Pecos, logged slight showing of oil in lime from 1,640-50 feet, total depth! Two and one-half inch tubing was set near bottom, and hole was swabbed dry. After a 12-hour shutdown, swab was run, and 500 feet of sulphur water was found in the hole. Operators now

Amerada Todd Re-Cements of a costume or athletic uniform. Pennsylvanian test a half-mile west of the Todd Strawn pool in north central Crockett County, swabbed run through ordinary pipeline chanmilitary or otherwise, the Flag test while bottomed at plugged and hole was re-cemented to 5,880 with 80 sacks. The well now is with sets. It standing while cement sets. to the Republic for which it stands, one nation, indivisible, with liberty 6,074 feet in chert and was plugged back in an attempt to exclude salt

Before being placed at half-mast the Flag should be raised to the top of the staff. Before lowering it and salute. Those present in uni- 13-inch pipe at 478 feet with 388 On form should render the right-hand sacks and is standing while cement right hand, and hold it at the left shoulder. Women should salute by deep zones.

J. K. Hughes No. 1 Shannon Es-

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

To Boost U. S. Tungsten Storage.

war chest of tungsten and antimony, strategic defense ma- into which the war of the axis more the United States out of their fight terials, will be crammed with important acquisitions next directly cuts." week, shipping circles disclosed today.

Assign Coast Guard To Protect U.S. Vessels. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP).—The Coast Guard as-

signed 1,500 men today to protect vessels against sabotage and perform other new tasks in American harbors.

Jews Face Restrictions In Norway.

tung, in a dispatch from Copenhagen, said today Jews would be excluded from Norway's civil service and that In the south extension area of the Jewish stores in Norway must be marked as such. The dispatch also said Norwegian Rotary Club had been banned.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 4 (AP).—The killing at Monterrey of Brig. Gen. Andres Zarzosa, Almazanista, was described as "another case of political assassination" in a statement by Francisco A. Cardenas, official representa-Hockley County, Magnolia No. 1-G tive of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, claimant to the Mexi-Mallett is drilling at 1,750 feet in can presidency, the Evening News says today.

Fifty-Foot Production In North Pecos Gains

Latest field in West Texas to receive official Railroad Commission Midlang and Winkler county ranchdesignation, the new shallow pool in northern Pecos County has been

ago, when the old Ink Ranch operated in the area, a water well was drilled near the present field which also produced some heavy black oil The oil was used to grease windmills in that part of the country. Crude being pumped from the Webster wells is being put to a different use. however, that of oiling roads. It is only 14-gravity and too heavy to nels, but it is said also to contain ichthyol, which has valuable medi-

Final Order For Planes Is Signed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP)-The war department signed today the last last of a series of contracts for the 18,641 planes for which Congress provided funds at this ses-

The order completing the immediate aircraft purchasing program was a \$37,770,981 contract awarded North American Aviation, Inc, Inglewood, Calif.

and Houston today made strong bids for the 1941 Texas State Chiro-

Call Zarzosa Slaying Political Assassination.

Scarborough Will Case Scheduled Here Thursday

wells in the pool, R. C. Webster of ed a daily allowable of 10 barrels in section 107, block 8, H. & G. N. survey.

Mrs. Scarborough is attempting to break the will on the ground it Legend has it that some 50 years violates the Texas law against perpetuities by setting up longtime rusts for the heirs. The well, in a death bed codicil made after the shooting near Kermit, disinherited Holils Scarborugh and his two children. Johnnie and

Salesman, Wife Of Oil Man Discovered Dead At Fort Worth

Suit contesting the will left by

the late W. F. Scarborough, veteran

man, is scheduled to be heard in

Scarborough was shot to death

ate in June 1939 by his son, Hollis

Scarborough. The son later hanged

himself after had been ruled in-

Validity of the will was first con-

tested by Mrs. Noma Scarborough, widow of Hollis, in Winkler county

court; when no agreement was

reached it was transferred to dis-

rict court here.

district court here on October 10.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4 (AP)-Mrs. Gwendolyn Pelton, 34, Fort Worth horsewoman and wife of Herbert E. Pelton, oil man, and Gerald Earl Freeze, 41, salesman, were found shot to death this morning in an automobile just outside the city limits and near the Stove Foundry road.

Justice of the Peace Hurley returned an inquest verdict of "murder and suicide."

A pistol was gripped in the right hand of Freeze. The body of Mrs. Pelton was slumped under the frequent recently, and numerous wheel of the car, a coupe which belonged to her, while Freeze's body still was erect in the seat. Mrs. Pelton was shot through the

head. Freeze was shot through the Precaution Taken A blood-stained note was found in

Albania still was under 200,000 men. tegrity be threatened.

Details Of Meeting Between the German, Italian Dictators Kept Secret After They Leave Brenner

Possible Place Of United States And Her Aid To Britain Believed Discussed; Extension Of War To Mediterranean Also Possible Topic

BRENNER, Italy, Oct. 4.-The directorate of the Rome-Berlin axis, Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler, held a three-hour council of war today and discussed "all the problems" confronting their countries, according to a communique issued just before their parting.

Hitler's armored train headed back through Brenner Pass at 2:40 p. m. and Il Duce's armored train rolled away southward five minutes later, leaving the world to wonder what, if any, world-rocking

move had been planned. The talks did not concern Soviet Russia, Spain or a peace move,

these sources asserted.

Authorized Nazi sources in Berlin, commenting on the meeting, declared:

British Chide Dictators ROME, Oct. 4 (AP)-Adolf Hitler "Remember that when both statesand Benito Mussolini are so certain men met last July 2, the enemy power was in bad shape. Events have a of victory they can now begin draftway of casting their shadows before ing "the great constructive lines of them their new European and, African

British commentators in London edifice," Virginio Gayda, often Il took another view. The government-Duce's editorial spokesman, declarcontrolled British broadcasting corporation declared dryly:

"Apparently the dictators "The new points" decided by the having difficulties and are trying axis leaders at their Brenner meetto find some way out,
"It seems that each of the axis ing today, Gayda added, "are de-

stined to affect deeply the course of the war and the political and ecother—and both want to disnomic evolution of the continents cuss ways and means of keeping with Great Britain."

(The United States and her possi-The editor of Il Giornale D'Italia declared "the world may be sure" ble place in the long-range war plans that the two leaders "do not move of the axis were reliably reported

only for formal meetings."

Uusually well-informed sources suggested that relations between the United States and the Rome-Berlin axis occupied Hitler and Mussolini

The mid-day meeting of the two the Rome meeting of the two the Rome meeting.

leaders, here in the Italian Alps where their two realms join, lasted for two hours and 40 minutes, ending at 1:50 p. m. (5:50 a. m. CST). Lunch Together

At that junction Hitler, Mussolini authorized sources declared today and their Foreign Ministers, Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Count that the very fact that Adolf Hitler Galeazzo Ciano, went to lunch in and Benito Mussolini were meeting dining car adjoining Il Duce's parlor coach, perhaps to continue their talks informally over the offing which might become evident luncheon table. A communique issued at lunch

time said: est indignation that the meeting "Within the framework of the orwas revealed prematurely, saying dinary exchange of ideas, Il Duce any movement of the chief of state and the Fuehrer met today at Brenner for a cordial reunion conducted They declared that in event of within the sphere of the axis. repetition they might invoke Ger-

"The two chiefs during three hours examined in the presence of they said, foreign journalists will fall as well as anybody else. Foreign Ministers Count Ciano and Von Ribbentrop all the problems confronting the two countries. "General Von Keitel attended the

last part of the talk.
"Conversations then were continued during lunch at which the two Foreign Ministers took part."

Air War Centinues town fire a small coupe skidded a Bad weather, meanwhile, curtailed acrial operations in the "battle of Britain," and London experienced one of its quietest nights since the mans began their large scale ady emerged from the car and said bontbing attacks on the city 28 days she was in a hurry to get to the ago. Scattered Nazi raids were re-"Lady," said the store manager, ported over other parts of England you're in it. What can we do for

"All precautions have been taken

by Greece against surprise from any

The Fascist press several weeks

ago voiced demands for a share of

Greece's northern Epirus on behalf

Reports of Italian troop move-ment reached here as Adolf Hitler

and Premier Mussolini were engaged

in a dramatic conference at Brenner

The Greek army is virtually on a

basis of "permanent concentration."

Border garrisons have been fully

manned since the anti-Greek cam-

paign in the Italian press became

The government decreed that all

unoccupied houses in the country

could be requisited should air raids

nottest more than a month ago.

of Albania,

quarter," official quarters declar-

Italians Mass 130,000 Troops, Tanks On the Frontier Of Greece As "Big Events" Said In Offing

Associated Press Staff Writer Italian troops, 130,000 strong with

120 tanks, were reported massing near the Greek frontier today while Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini met at historich Brenner Pass amid reports that "big events" were in the offing.

Reports from Athens said Italian troops in Italian-dominated Albania had shifted to new positions along the Greek frontier within the last few days

The Italian press has repeatedly turned its propaganda guns on Greece, asserting that the ancient kingdom was being made a "pawn"

of Great Britain. Troop movements from Italy to Albania, Italy's recently acquired territory in the Balkans, have been

force removal of populations from ships are available in the Adriatic to cities. speed additional forces across the narrow sea if needed, Greek government circles said.

Greek interest was focused on the Brenner Pass and what it might

Precaution Taken
Official sources, however, expressed belief lief that Italian strength in her independence or territorial in-

to the top of the staff. Lower it slowly and with dignity. When the Flag is hung as a banner across and over the center of a street running east and west, the union should be to the north and until noon only, then hoist to top should remove headdress with the 486 feet in red beds with spudder but to the east in a street running north | of staff.

Where the National Flag is dis-

American Legion Post Commander Points Out Ways

Do not festoon over doors or arches or tie it in a bow knot. Use red, white and blue bunting for decora-

ing a feature of the ceremony.

ed and lowered by hand. It should be displayed only from sunrise to sunset, or between such hours as the Flag from becoming soiled. It Rules For Saluting U. S. Flag should not be allowed to touch the ground or floor, nor to brush against objects. furled. Unfurl, then hoist quickly

Flag. Various articles are sometimes of the United States Flag for dis- placed on a speaker's table covered

> not be allowed to fall to the ground, of the United States of America and but should be carried aloft, form-

of the staff. Before lowering it should be hoisted to the top. On form should render the right-hand sacks and is standing write center.

Memorial Day, display at half-mast salute. When not in uniform, men sets. It went to present depth of salute.

be avoided. Always let the flag hang straight. tive purposes.

a statue or monument they should Take every precaution to prevent

When displayed in the chancel or on a platform in a church, the placing the right hand over the played with State or other flags, it should be placed on staff at should be given the place of honor on the right Display the flag upon on the right Display the flag upon of the right Display the right Display the right Display the flag upon of the right Display the right Display the right Displ on the right. Display the flag upon of the church, the Flag should be (See FLAG, page 8)

And Methods To Show Respect To the American Flag Place no objects on or over the face the clergyman.

with the Flag. This practice should Do not embroidery up cushions or

When flags are used in unveiling

at the congregation's right as they Do not use the Flag as a portion handkerchiefs nor print it on paper napkins or boxes.

When carried in a procession, should be borne to the right of regimental or other flags Pledge To The Flag "I pledge allegiance to the flag

and justice for all." "During the ceremony of hoisting lower Pennsylvanian, was topped or lowering the Flag, or when the at 5,828 feet.

Completion of a north extension

es at total depth of 5,069 feet

Newest Simpson Prospect Taubert, McKee & Siemoneit No. Mrs. Virginia W. Crockett, north-The district court grand jury ern Pecos County wildcat which the district court grand jury ern Pecos County wildcat which name Of "Grassroots" ments yesterday. Cases to be tried ping the Simpson, middle Ordoviare one murder, three car thefts, cian, at 4,755 feet, 27 feet higher three drunken driving charges, four than a well to the north which gambling charges and one deser- headed oil and gas from Simpson

Fannie Mae Franklin, negress, who is in section 4 1/2, block 3, H. & named the "Grassroots Field."

At present there are only Humble Oil & Refining Company Moody Addition. The trial is set for No. 1 W. T. Shearer et ux, Ellen-

> are preparing to drill deeper. Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 J. S. Todd Estate, lower

21 barrels of oil and five barrels of salt water in nine hours on last back depth of 5,881 feet. Cement tive market may later be found by plug was drilled out to 5,912 feet, went originally to total depth of water. Crinoidal lime of the Strawn,

(See OIL NEWS, page 8)

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP).—The U. S. Government's

BERLIN, Oct. 4 (AP).—The newspaper Boersen Zei-

At present there are only two burger, lower Ordovician, test a Grandfalls Nos. 1 and 2 Clara Gray. quarter-mile northwest of the Apco They produce from a total depth of pool in Pecos, is drilling past 3,306 about 50 feet and have been granteach. Webster recently purchased No. 1-C McDonald, in the Girvin the properties from Otto E. Schkade, also of Grandfalls. Both wells are

cinal properties, and a more lucra-

owner.

TOWNS ASK CONVENTION

DALLAS, Oct. 4 (AP).—Abilene right temple. Freeze's trouser pocket.

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Whose Fault Will It Be?

How close the United States may be today to an actual declaration of war will be much better determined by historians 20 years hence.

The people in this country do not want war. They will not have it if it can be avoided with honor. But if Congress is forced to meet some black day and declare war against an aggressor nation, it will be neither the people nor the government who will have forced us into the conflict. Sole responsibility will rest upon the closed corporation of Napoleons who have found the rest of the world too small for their pillaging operations.

War in this country can never begin over any one "incident." Rather it will come after an accumulation of indignities, of atrocities, of gestures calculated to indicate a complete lack of respect for the sovereignty of a demo-cratic people. It will come, if it comes, only after the horror that is being inflicted on the innocent becomes too great to be endured even vicariously.

Historians today are well aware that the Lusitania disaster just before our entrance into World War I was not in itself responsible for the United States' decision to get into the fight. It helped to crystallize feeling against Germany, of course. But fundamentally, that antagonism already existed before the boat was torpedoed.

It began in the first year of the war, when German troops cut through Belgium and Holland in complete dis-regard of international law. This enmity toward Germany was fanned during the next three years by humiliations American craft experienced on the high seas, by reports to preserve democracy for the of submarines lurking in American waters, by the brazen world," now that it has practically operations of German agents on the American continent. No one dragged the United States into that war but the Kaiser. At the moment of its beginning, Americans serving a form of government.

Were resigned to neutrality were not even certain which

If the moral support of virtually the whole of the that pattern. And it has got to be obligation to do more—or less. Shall American people means anything, we are already in World War II. As new events unfold, as the dictatorial nations become bolder and sign new treaties to emphasize their right to destruction, hatred for the methods of totalitarian-

ism becomes more intense among Americans. The total defense we have at last undertaken may be the instrument needed to keep us out of war-to keep war away from us. Americans hope it is. But if it becomes necessary to emphasize our devotion to democracy in any other way, we shall be ready.

If that time ever comes, remember—the aggressor nations will have asked for it.

Folks need time to catch up with the government. Just when they start realizing how much a million dollars is, they start working on the billions

The tardy and wayward Londoner at least has an excuse for wife these days. "Sorry, dear. Another of those air raids, y'know."

Well, they finally got around to glass slippers for women. One coy look from every Cinderella can make a shoe clerk feel like Prince

PIONEER EXPLORER

HORIZONTAL 1. 6 Polar explorer pictured here 10 Merchandise. 11 Father. 12 To nullify. 14 Young horses. 16 To arouse. 17 Lock opener. 18 Road (abbr.). 20 Unit. 21 Electric term. 22 Of the thing. 23 To dress. 25 Augmented. 80 Baglike part. 31 Queen of heaven. 33 Rubbish. 84 Half (prefix). 85 Green quartz. 54 Tablet. 37 Reverence.

38 Fine line of a letter. 39 To becloud. 41 Rock. 43 Behold. 45 Fuss. 47 Wheel track



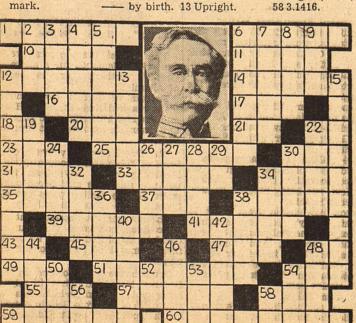
precisely.

mythology.

(abbr.).

49 Measure of length. 2 To be indebted. 51 His naval title. 3 Sacks. 55 Rowing tool. 57 Metric foot. 6 Bundled. 58 Chum. 7 Trees. 59 He was the 8 Capably. most famous

iodine. 42 Vestige. 44 Genus of swans. 46 Ancient 4 Poetry muse. weight. 5 Part of eye. 50 Substance in varnish. 52 Volume of pioneer 12 He discovered 53 Brink. - explorers the -54 Logger's boo 60 He was an in 1909. 56 Right (abbr. - by birth. 13 Upright



Side Glances



Dear, I know this is your home town and you'd like to snub a certain few of your old friends-but remember I'm trying to get votes!"

OUR COUNTRY

intact

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

By Stewart Edward White Author of "Long Rifle," "Story California." "Ranchero," etc.

IT is a commonplace to say that it is up to us-the United States collapsed out of Europe. But I think our job is bigger than merely pre- bottom principle—I repeat — that government. democracy is the union of all parts stic readjust- in the common good of all, with were resigned to neutrality, were not even certain which side they favored.

* * * *

There is to be a dataset complete opportunity for each inditional to live just as he lived before. There is going to be a new pattern, and is going to be a new pattern, and the can do, but only to his capacity—with no a new pattern

Otherwise we shall has landed material values. the rest of the world.

ing greed, indif. ference to the other fellow, hatreds, cruelties and treacheries necessary to carry out that scheme of

Edward White things. We have fatuously returned to that basis every time we have been jarred away from it by catastrophe, though mere self-preservation is no longer the vital issue And our devotion to it has obscured for us the two underpinning truths on which this "democracy

Stewart

we talk about depends. THE creator is more important than the thing-created, no matter what it is. When the thing-created is made more important, you have totalitarianism.

Now we have this job of "preserving democracy" and redesigning the pattern for life because ordinarily our republic was laid down pretty much in accord with those two principles. Originally. We have backslid somewhat, especially lately We have been exalting the thing. created at the expense of the crea

tor. It has not taken us many years to build that golden calf, but the thing we are beginning to sacrifice to it are the slow growth of age long struggle. Such simple things as sacredness of promise; sense of moral obligation; ordinary veracity personal integrity; individual lib-erty; elementary justice—what we

Parachute Troops Of U.S. To Demonstrate For S. A. Visitors

FORT BENNING, Ga., Oct. (AP).-The United States army planning to unveil resuls of several months experimental training for parachute troops before 20 army chieftains of nine Latin American nations, here on a tour of this countrys defense preparations.

The mass jump—the first semi

public demonstration by the army —is scheduled for Saturday morning and will follow today's demonstration of more than 25,000 troops at this largest infantry post in North America.

Fifteen men of a group of 40 soldiers and two officers, who have been training in various sections of the country the past several months, will drop from an army transport near Lawson Field—the Fort's air-

The visiting chiefs of staff from Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, Peru, Guatemala, Honduras and Uruguay and high rnking officers from the Dominican Republic and Panama will see Red and Blue forces opposing each other in extensive action

The visiting officers left Washington Wednesday and visited Langley Field and Fort Monroe in Virginia before coming here. They will fly to San Antonio, Tex., Saturday, stopping briefly at Barksdale Field

This Could Be Your Story

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

YESTERDAY: Kitty finds Vera's glove in the office, but Vera explains its loss easily. Mr. Clark is worse. Sue Mary realizes that he cant' help her, that she must solve the problem herself. What if Nick and Vera have anticipated discovery. In that case Sue Mary would be made a fool.

MEET ME HERE-TONIGHT"

LUNCHTIME came and Sue Mary put on the wide-brimmed straw hat that made her look like a little girl deepened the golden glints in her brown eyes. Her tan linen dress flared from the hips in the same way it had delighted her, when she had worn it for the first time weeks The bangles on her wrist still jingled merrily, but she was too absorbed in her distraught thoughts to feel the confidence a well-groomed girl usually possesses.

She was so absorbed that she literally ran into Nick before she saw him in the lobby of the office

"So blind you can't see me?" he demanded, taking her by the and did want to see her. elbows and shoving her back away from the crowd coming from the "I'm not sure that elevators.

"But here I am, and guess why? His dark face was close to hers and his eyes looked deep into her startled brown ones.

"To see you, my dear. When a man's in love he wants to see And there seem to be less and less chances these days. call the homely virtues, spiritual Sue Mary you know that. values. And by just that much we the hall there are always people; are turning totalitarian, no matter what we call ourselves. Democracy people wanting me to do this and that; asking questions, wanting to is not a form of government; it is a talk. And at the apartmentpattern for government. Lately we He shrugged his shoulders. "Well have been forgetting. Nevertheless there's either Vera or Natalie-"But Nick -" She didn't know

the the old material basis that has else-? "I have to talk to you, darling I must. I—I thought, perhaps,

for the thing he fashions, includ-She felt her mind whirling. Tomeant to come to the office for "Tonight," she re those papers. peated stupidly. Natalie said you "Yes, dear.

thought maybe we could talk here.

land — later — of saying that we must get back to words trying to understand how just where this building on spiritual rather than this new move fitted the picture. But-I-I don't work every night. Last night was an exception.' "You could do it again. If it

the basis of self-preservation, with the accompany-try." by which we live, in the concluding of this series on "Our Coun-to tell you whats in my heart." "But here—' she repeated. "Why

SERIAL STORY

want her present?

thing aside even if -as he

But that was ridiculous, she told

Joe, and she knew Nick wasn't in

love; not really. This was a move in his game, but she still couldn't

he meant to involve her so deep

ly that she couldn't disclose what

What if they were both afraid

She had a feeling that they didn't

trust her. She knew they didn't

them she was still the naive, lonely

If she could nonly think. If she

She knew she couldn't stand

idly by and permit them to carry

little girl who, strange and be-

to their advantage.

to herself.

could only see what to do.

icanism within her rebelled.

Unless

see how she would fit in.

Clark?

that's what I want, darling. Alone with you for just a little while "You could pretend you had some work left over from last night. You could be here for just a little while,' he repeated. "A nd I could take you home. Say 10 o'clock, Sue Mary. We

She drew a frightened breath. but managed to hide her fears and "After all, one doesn't expect to see you here."

what was coming, but she WE can do the job. But not on stinctively prepared herself. "What

tonight. night-but tonight Nick and Vera

had to work late last night. I could meet you and take you "But Nick-" she groped for

Katherine Brush sums up the "You could do it again. If it American case, presents the tenets meant we could see each other.

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

SPECIALS

National Defense Contracts To Texas

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 4-National defense contracts totaling \$27,610,-787 were awarded to Texas concerns "Because we could be alone, and

Transmitting figures furnished him by the office of government reports, the Governor announced that could meet here, and then in an this brought the amount of such hour-less if you wanted-we could contracts awarded in Texas since

June 13, to a total of \$41,442,988.

This does not include the contract. "Promise me, darling. The so much I want to tell you. So let on September 9 for the construction of twelve destroyers at Orange, the governor said. The exact conher much-" He leaned toward kissed her lips and abruptly vantract price for these vessels has ished into the crowd on the street. not been announced.

The governor's office is serving THE food before her on the drug as the state headquarters for the store counter was tasteless. She ate national defense advisory commisher sandwich and drank her milk, sion at Washington, and the staff but she wasn't conscious of the taste of the Texas industrialization program, organized last February, has If Nick meant to carry through his plan with Vera, why did he Industrial mobilization for naafter the careful groundwork laid

tional defense, as it pertains to by Vera, he wouldn't toss the whole Texas, will continue to receive maj- of Miller. or emphasis during the period of ardently insisted—he was in love the crisis, it was indicated. National defense awards during herself. She knew real love with

the six weeks which ended September 15, covered a great number of projects and items of different size and nature. The largest single con-

your parents and grand-parents had worked and toiled and lived to make Her hand grew cold and she it free and safe-now faced with could feel the breeze from the drug store fan dry the perspiramore than a word, or a verse, or a tion that broke out on her brow. line from a poem. What if Vera knew she had been

IT wouldn't have been so bad, in the office last night in time to she thought, if I could stop and witness her scene with young Ross think this out clearly, sanely, but of how much she knew? Perhaps pening to him?

She closed her eyes and pictured they planned to make her serve him in the hospital: quiet, moas an accomplice tonight and thereby keep her from disclosing their tionless on the white bed, his blond head swathed in bandages, doctors and nurses moving about him; consultations, X-rays, diagnoses, operespect nor fear her intelligence. To rations.

Life without Joe - She gripped the marble top of the counter as harmed. she felt her head swim in dizzy wildered, with nothing to do and nowhere to go, had fallen into their group. She had swallowed circles and a pall of blackness began to descend. The coolness of the marble, the freeze from the their philosophy, followed their course, allowed herself to be used fan gave her strength. she got back to the office. There was a note on her

left her number and begged she be notified of any change. something had happened. out their plan. Every instinct of decency, every instinct of Amernumber She tried to dial the but her fingers shook so that the numbers slipped by aimlessly. Tears didn't know the meaning of pa-triotism. She smiled a little. I'm thinking like a Girl Scout, she said dimmed her eyes so that she could

Call Mercy Hospital.

barely see.

If he was worse - But she Only, in these days, patriotism didn't dare think of that. had suddenly become something couldn't die. Couldn't leave her She dialed the number again and vital and terribly important. With world cracking about you, with waited for the answer. your country—the country in which (To Be Continued

Alleged British Sabotage Probed Total \$41,442,988 By the Rumanians

BUCHAREST, Oct. 4 (AP) Eighteen Rumanian batlet planes flew in a "defensive reconnaissance flight" over Rumanian oil fields and during the six weeks' period which ended September 15, Governor W. Bucharest authorities said today as the O'Daniel has reported to his they pressed an investigation of alleged British sabotage plots against alleged British sabotage plots against chipments for Germany. gasoline shipments for Germany. Some of the planes were German

made Messerschmitts. Secret police for hours questioned A. Miller, director of the British dominated Astra-Romana Oil Com pany, who was suddenly turned over to them today by persons reported to have kidnaped him two days ago British legation officials, after in-

terviewing the oil man in his cell said he had been beaten during the 48 hours he had been held by a band of youths in plain-clothes. The British legation promised a 'sensational statement" later about

the Miller case. It said that still unknown wa the whereabouts of Percy Clark, taken over a great variety of duties 60, president of the Aploesti Oil Enin this connection, O Daniel stated. gineering firm, who the legation charged was kidnaped yesterday in circumstances similar to the seizure

Muhlenbroick Gets Life Imprisonment

REDWOOD CITY, Calif., Oct. 4 AP)-Wilhelm Muhlenbroich was entenced to life imprisonment today for the kidnaping of three-yearold Marc De Tristan, Jr.

The German alien was sentenced exactly two weeks after he snatchstark danger-patriotism was much ed the little boy from a Hillsborough street in what he planned as the

'perfect kidnaping.' He stood as though transfixed as Superior Judge Maxwell McNutt pronounced sentence "to the term and time fixed by law," and wrote there's Joe, too. What was hap- finis to Muhlenbroich's miscarried plans. When the Judge had com pleted the sentencing, the kidnaper stood before the bench and his attorneys had to call to him to si

> District Attorney Gilbert D. Ferrell asked the court to include in the "record that the child was returned to his parents without being

Midland Boy Wins Honor At Kemper

BOONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 4. -Hav ing lived under the Standard of Honor for one year, Bobby York, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. York of south H street, Midland, Texas, was honored by Kemper Military School by being given the privilegie of signing the institution's Standard of Honor.

The Standard of Honor is the fundamental law of the Kemper Corps and is signed each year by boys who have proved their integ

construction of the naval air station at Corpus Christi. The estimated cost of this project is \$23,318,000

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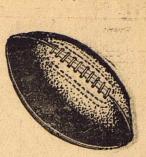


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MIDLAND vs. SAN ANGELO

COMING HOME GAMES

BRECKENRIDGE .	October	18
BIG SPRING	October	25
ODESSA	November	21

HISTORY

Game September 13

MIDLAND 19-YSLETA 0

Game September 20

MIDLAND 24--WINK 6

Game September 27
MIDLAND 7--EL PASO 12

The Midland Bulldogs make their first conference try tonight when they meet the San Angelo Bobcats at 8 p. m. on Lackey Field. Coach Taylor has been working the boys on some new plays behind barred gates all this week in preparation for what is slated to be one of the hardest games of the Midland team's schedule.

Taylor's eleven has done very well for itself in the previous games, and the fans are expecting a thriller.

Last week, the Bulldogs went down before a strong Austin High (El Paso) team, but not without showing plenty of mettle, and it is reported that they will carry their part of the San Angelo game with strong offensive action.

The game tonight should be more spectacular than the previous Bulldog matches, because Coach Taylor is expected to have the boys playing wide and passing extensively. The Bobcats outweigh the Midland team 15 pounds per player.

This is the first conference game, and will have a great deal to do with the standing of our team in the final tally, for San Angelo is picked by many sports writers for first place on the conference roll at the season's end.

Everybody will want to be out at Lackey Field early to assure themselves good seats. Get your tickets now, and be out there to watch the Midland Bulldogs tackle San Angelo in the race for conference honors. All Midland fans are confident that the Bulldogs can do the work, so it is up to us fans to watch them put the bee on the favorites.



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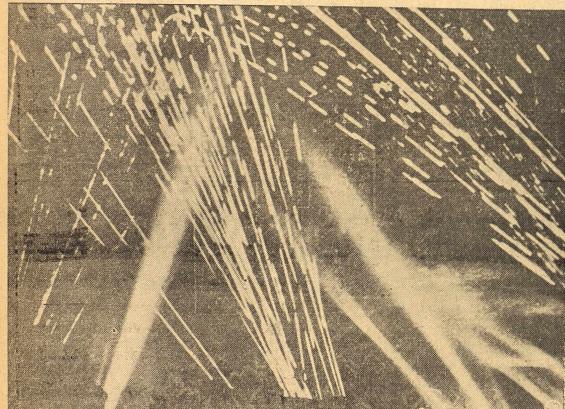
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Thumbs Up, for Uncle Sam



President Roosevelt recently told America—and the world—that "Today 50,000 young Americans are licensed fliers, and the number is growing by almost 2000 a month." Here's one of the youngsters the President had in mind—getting the thrill of his fledgling life, the "thumbs up" signal from his instructor, indicating he's on his own for his first solo flight. Photo, taken at Randolph Field, Tex., shows Flying Cadet Paul Epperson, of Pasadena, Calif., and Lt. C. C. Pratt. of Knoxville. Tenn.

Blazing Nazi Reception to British Raiders



This spectacular blaze of light is no giant July Fourth celebration. It's fireworks in earnest, as German searchlights grope skies and anti-aircraft batteries spit tracer bullets "against British air pirates during their attack on a German city," according to Nazi censor's caption.

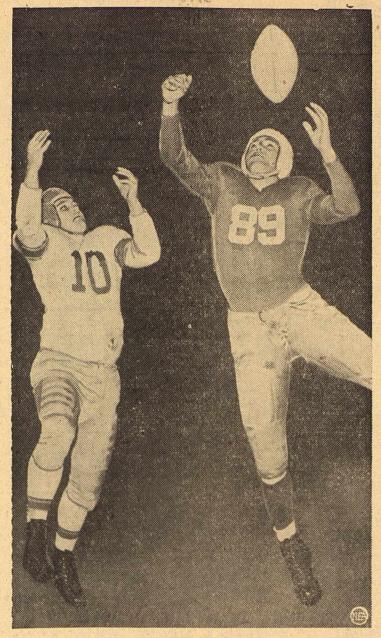
What's in a Name? A Tonic

This youngster forgot his ills in the thrill of getting Wendell Willkie's autograph. Above, Mrs. Willkie looks on as the G. O. P. candidate for President signs a card for the young patient during a recent visit to the Shrine Hospital in Portland, Ore.



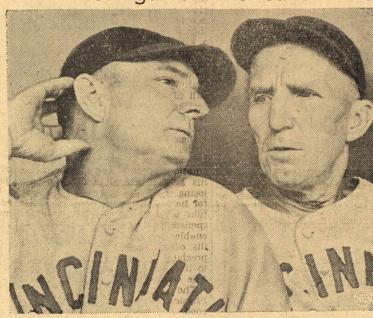
Press agents being notorious practitioners of the old army game, it's no surprise that beauteous Margie Hart, burlesque queen, was "worried" that national guardsmen might get lonely during year's active duty. She sent Maj. Gen. William Haskell, New York commandant, 5000 autographed copies of her photo, above, asked him to distribute them to his troops. She specified "bachelors only."

Interception!



Here's a perfect picture of what gives forward pass receivers gray hairs. Muhlenberg's Franklin (10) thought he had a pass all safely snagged until Temple's Bilikiewicz leaped into the picture and stole it from him. Interception occurred in recent night game at Temple Stadium, Philadelphia, where Temple eleven trounced the visiting team 64-7.

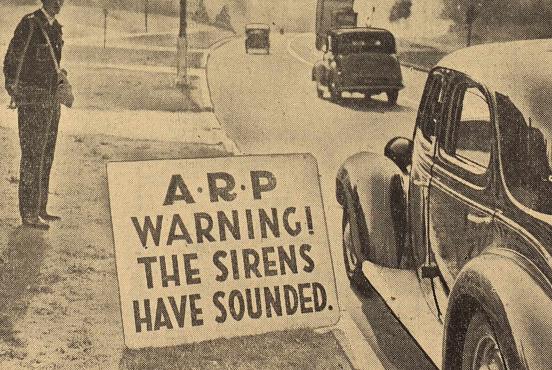
Plot Against Americans



nati Reds discuss American League rivals in world series.

Traffic Warning: "Trouble Ahead"





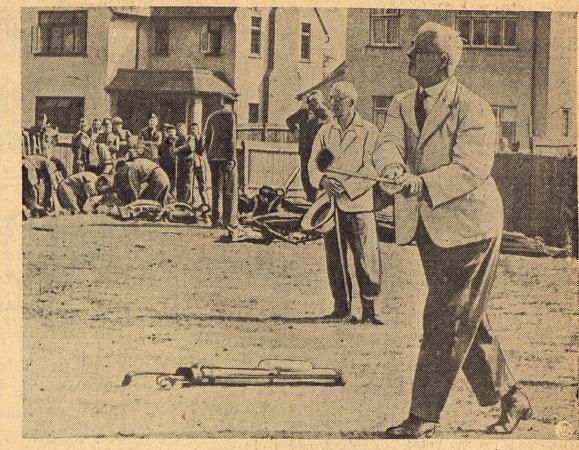
Motorists entering the Metropolitan area of London from suburban areas where no alarm has been sounded are warned by roadside signs that Germans are attacking. An air raid warden stands by to give further information.

This Gun Hurls Its Own Pigeon



This device permits a shooter to practice trapshooting in an open field without assistance. It consists of a 14-ounce trap, fitted with a circular target attached to a .22-caliber shotgun or rifle. The trap trigger is pulled to hurl the target, then the gun trigger is pressed for shooting. Emily Walker demonstrates at the hunters' and winter sports show in Chicago.

"Fore!" (After Hazard)



You've heard of British aplomb. Now you can picture it. Londoners, above, tee off on outskirts of British capital to continue game interrupted while, according to British censor, R.A.F. Spitfire downed Nazi Messerschmitt. In background, soldiers dig out remains of crashed raider—now just another hazard on

America on Guard!



America or __aard! Bayonet fixed, eyes ahead, mouth determined, this modern American doughboy symbolizes the national resolve to prepare the U. S. for all eventualities. Sgt. Arthur Schworzel, above, Army regular at Fort Dix, N. J., demonstrates what the finished product should look like after hundreds of thousands of civilians all over the nation complete the year of military training called for by the recently-passed conscription bill.

He Didn't



Marjorie Pandel, of Long Beach, Cal., is soundly bussed by Private Ralph Smith, as his pals of the 251st Coast Artillery grin in the background. Soldier's farewell occurred as artillerymen left with other California National Guard units for year's service with regular army.



Riggs' Revenge



Bobby Riggs, foreground, defeats Don McNeill in Los Angeles for Pacific Southwest men's singles championship, 5-7, 2-6, 6-0, 12-10, 6-3. Riggs wins in same manner as McNeill beat him at Forest Hills for national title . . . takes last three sets.

Morning Coffee Is Courtesy For Catholic Women

With new members of the parish as specially-honored guests the Catholic women of Midland were entertained with a coffee at the home of Mrs. J. W. McMillen, 2201 W Missouri, this morning from 10 o'clock until 11. Informality was stressed as the keynote of the affair which was designed to further acquaintance among women of St. George's Catholic Church.

In the receiving line were Mrs McMillen, Mrs. Oecil Yadon, Mrs. Ben Dansby, president of the parish council, and Mrs. J. F. Sirdevan, president of St. Anne's Altar So-

The coffee table was centered with an attractive arrangement of a the hostess. horn of plenty filled with autumn fruits and pyracantha. Vari-colored pottery added to the brightness of

Mrs. Mary M. Murray of Ponca City, Oklahoma, mother of the hostess, poured for guests. She was assisted by Mrs. Louis Chase and Mrs. Fred Wright.

The members and the guests present were: Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Yagon, Patricia Murray, Mmes. Sirdevan, C. L. Chase, McMillen, J. A. Morehouse, Miss Eleanor M. Kenigy, Mmes. Allen Tolbert, Charles Linehan, Leo Brady, B. C. Atall, W. E. Fox, Miss Keller, Mmes. Allen Dorsey, R. M. Jones,

J. C. Ellis, E. S. Griffith, Mmes. Sarah Dorsey, Chas. Duf-fey, D. E. Baker, H. W. Anderson, V. P. Neissl, O. K. Baker, A. C. Bulnes, Lamar Lunt, C. M. Floyd, H. S. Forgeron, Ralph Geisler, W. T. Walsh, Ben Dansby, James Fitz-Geraid, C. C. Duffey, R. G. Schucher. Chas. Brown, Miss Elma F. Graves, Vesta McDermott, Mrs. Vic-toria F. Chapple, Mrs. Gerald Fitz-

Packard And Hudson Cars Displayed At - Willis Sales Company

The J. J. Willis Sales Company dealers in Hudson and Packard automobiles, will hold its formal opening tomorrow in its new home

at 213 North Main Street. F. E. Weaver is manager of the new concern and W. H. Willis is the salesman. Ed Kent is the mechanic and Waldo Carson bookkeeper. The building has been remodeled and redecorated for the motor car

Society

Bien Amigos Club Complimented At Dessert-Bridge

Entertaining with a dessert-bridge at 1:30 o'clock, Mrs. Curtis Inman complimented the Bien Amigos Club at her home, 100 South F street

Thursday afternoon. High score in the bridge games which followed the dessert hour went to Mrs. C. A. Mix and second high to Mrs. Elliott Miller.

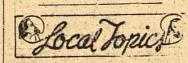
Those present, all club members were: Mmes. L. A. Absher, Jas. H. Chapple, W. B. Harkrider, Miller Mix, Joe Pyron, F. E. Weaver, and

As You Like It Club Meets For Sewing Session

Six members and one guest, Mrs. Bill McCumber, were present for the meeting of As You Like It Club, Thursday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 6, at the home of Mrs. Jimmie Hoover, 204 W New York.

Members attending were: Mmes. Frank Curtis, Paul Smith, Artie Ponder, J. Wray Campbell, Joe Roberson, and the hostess.

Club hours were spent in sewing and at tea time a refreshment plate Next Thursday the Club will meet with Mrs. Smith at 900 W Ken-



Mrs. Paul Martin and Mrs. S. P. Hall made a trip Thursday to Abilene where they visited Mrs. Mar-tin's daughter, Martha Jane, who is a student in Hardin-Simmons Uni-

John Locklar returned Thursday night from Denver, Colorado, where he and Mrs. Locklar attended the funeral of their son-in-law, Bert Crockford. Mrs. Locklar remained in Dallas for a visit with relatives before returning to Midland.

Mrs. Celia Shafer has returned from a five weeks' visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. M. White, at Sudan, Texas. Mrs. White accompanied her

Church News

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

W. C. Hinds, Pastor 9:45 a.m.-Church school.

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship service at Ritz Theatre. Sermon by the pastor on "A Complete Sacrifice."

6:30 p.m. Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet in the old annex of the Baptist Church.

7:30 p.m. Special evening service at the old annex of the Baptist Church. Officers of the Women's Society for Christian Ser-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH H. D. Bruce, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:55 a.m. Preaching service. 6:15 p.m. Training union.

7:30 p.m. Preaching service.

The revival will continue through the week with services at 10 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 oclock in the evening

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Minister

9:45 a.m.—Bible school. 10:50 a.m.—Preparation for the Lord's Supper. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by the pastor on "The

Christian Church." 5:30 p.m. Junior Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Senior Endeavor p.m. Evening worship. Dr. Kenneth Hay, secretary of Texas Christian University, will

Monday afternoon, Members Women's Council will attend

McCamey meeting. 7:30 p.m.-Wednesday. Choir prac-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge 9:45 a.m.—Church school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on "What a Child Has the Right to Expect from Home, School, and

6:30 p.m. Juniors, Pioneers and Kingdom Highway groups meet. 7:30 p.m. (note change in time)-Evening service. Sermon by the minister on "The Kind of

Members a Church Needs."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Unreality" is the subject of the

Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 6. The Golden Text is: "Know therefore this day, and consider it in thine heart, that the Lord he is

God in heaven above, and upon the earth beneath: there is none else' (Deuteronomy 4:39).

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST Church—502 E. Illinois Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching service. 7:30 p.m. Preaching service. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer meet

7:30 p.m. Thursday—Gospel sing-

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH T. H. Graalmann, Pastor

Services at 2:30 o'clock every second and fourth Sunday after-noon at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West

streets. TRINITY CHURCH (Protestant Episcopal) 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 1:00 a.m. Lay Readers service.

MEN'S CLASS

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Teachers-Marvin Ulmer and W.

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by the pastor. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet-9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m Thursday-

Women's missionary council meeting: 8:00 p.m. Friday-Young People's

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH W. Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor Saturday services-

10:00 a.m.-Sabbath school 1:00 a.m.—Preaching. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet

NAOMI CLASS Naomi class for women (inter-de nominational) meets at 9:45 a.m. in private dining room, Hotel Scharbauer

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal) O. W. Roberts, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Preaching service. ST. GEORGE CHURCH Roman Catholic)

Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor 8:00 a.m.—Mass for Spanish-speak ing people. 0:00 a.m.-Mass and benediction. 7:30 p.m. Monday—Perpetual novena service.

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0:00 a.m.—Bible study. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching service. 8:15 p.m.—Preaching service. 7:45 p.m.—Preaching service. 7:45 p.m. Thursday—Preaching ser

CHURCH OF CHRIST W. Tennessee and North A

C. C. Morgan, Minister 10:00 a.m.—Bible study. 10:50 a.m.—Sermon and Lord's Sup-

per. 2:45 p.m.—Radio sermon over station KRLH. 7.00 p.m.—Young People's Bible

8:00 p.m.—Evening worship. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Mid-week Bible study and song drill.

Four Hostesses For Meeting Of Friendly Builders

With Mrs. J. L. Barber Sr., 311 N Baird, as hostess and Mrs. Geo. P. Bradbury, Mrs. H. M. McReynolds and Mrs. Douglas Nix, cohostesses, Friendly Builders Class of Methodist Church held its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon. After a short business session, the

group occupied the meeting hour with piecing on quilts. A refreshment plate was served to 20 women including: Mmes. J. L. Tidwell, E. V. Guffey, W. F. Prothro, S. H. Hudkins, J. M. Prothro, E. J. Hall, W. B. Hunter, J. A. Andrews, L. T. Fowler, Gladys Holster, Frank Smith Jr., Dave Tidmore, Fred Barber, Ira Cole, Tom Hurt,

A. W. Lester, and the four hostess-

Needlecraft Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Vance

Needlecraft Club met at the home of Mrs. J. O. Vance, 302 South I street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Cosmos and roses decorated the

The afternoon was spent in knitting, crocheting, and conversation.

An ice course was served to: Mesdames B. C. Girdley, A. W. Wyatt, H. G. Bedford, C. Shafer, Wallace M. Ford, and the hostess. Next week the club will meet with

Mattress Ticking Demonstration Given At Westside Club

Mrs. Wyatt.

Mrs. H. L. Albrecht and Mrs. C. C. Carden cut out and gave directions for making a mattress ticking at the meeting of the Westside Home Demenstration Club with Mrs. V. G.

Young, 506 N Pecos, Thursday.

The group discussed the next meet ng at the home of Mrs. S. L. Alexander, October 24, when a program on the Rural Electrification Association will be presented. Mrs. Jim Baker will be chairman of the recreation for the meeting.

A refreshment course was served Mmes. Herbert King, Frank Elkin, W. R. Upham, S. L. Alexander, C. R. Fryar, W. R. Tillman, A. Mead, J. H. Smith, Albrecht,

Earthquakes Damage Buildings In Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 4 (AP)-Several buildings were detroyed or damaged by a series of earthquakes which shook Chile's northern provinces early today, the ministry of the

interrior announced. The shocks, apparently stronges in the region of Iquique, were felt intermittently over a period of six

any casualties.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

We hear quite a bit in fashion news about fur hats or fur hats and muffs. But the other day we saw a black caracul (is that the proper name for that close-curled black fur? Maybe it was Persian lamb) set of hat and purse that was really goodlooking enough for any girl to be proud of on dress-up occasions. There's no denying the luxury look about good furs.

For the girl who adores that touch of gold' effect, we advocate brown frock sprinkled all over with gold beads and highlighted by a necklace of them in much larger

Another of the things we can't understand is why a simple little thing like hanging three pictures should take up our whole evening when we had blithely thought to minutes. Worst of all is to discover at the end of the evening that one of the pesky things is still not hanging in correct position and will have to be taken down and replaced. Verily, the housewife has trials and tribulations,

The glass slippers of which we've spoken before now in this column are probably too extreme for many Midland women to be interested in them at the present time. Not so extreme, and therefore more interesting, is the combination of stretchable glass and suede in a graceful slipper which is made of the suede with a triple-strap of the glass. These shoes are paired with a purse trimmed with the glass. Sounds very attractive from the description and pictures we've seen.

Two hints for the proper broiling of steaks which we've heard recently and will pass on: First, brush or sprinkle lemon juice on the steak before putting on the grill as this has a tendency to tender it second, don't put butter on the steak intil it is partly cooked.

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Silver Tea Will Open Observance Of National Week

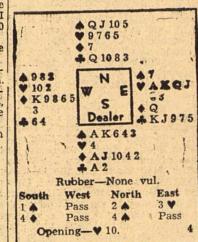
Business and Professional Wom-en's Club will hold its annual silver tea at the home of Mrs. J. L. Rush 901 W Storey, Sunday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 6. The tea will open the observance of National Business Women's Week by the club. Mrs. Iva M. Noves is general chairman of arrangements for the

Miss Burlyne McCollum as assisting committee members. Mrs. Susie G. Noble, who is in charge of the program, has arranged musical entertainment for the afternoon with Miss Lydie G. Watson, Mrs. Holt Jowell, Miss Jesse Scott Price, Ned Watson, and Wallace Wimberly taking part.

affair with Miss Cordelia Taylor and

Mrs. Frances Carter, club president, is in charge of decorations. The tea, sponsored annually by the organization, is one of the high points of the club year, is open to

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE



By Wm. E. McKenney

cult to count your tricks. If you are vague about your sure winners, count your losers. In today's hand you might say you could make five spade tricks, a diamond and a club, seven tricks-and if you can work it out thus and so, maybe a couple ford to lose one diamond trick, and

still make game. As I saw this hand played, detried to ruff the diamonds out. Of

monds dropped on his ace, he preciate his calling and help him should have decided to give up a to live the life that he should. diamond trick if necessary. up all of the outstanding trumps. Then lead the jack of diamonds. Thus only a heart, a diamond and a club would be lost.



SATURDAY Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the court-house, Saturday morning at 10:00

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

Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club will meet at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

A. A. U. W. will hold its monthly luncheon meeting in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer, Saturday at 12:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. P. set it done in a matter of a few Shirey will be in charge of the program on "Education." Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. John J. Redfern, phone 680, or Mrs.. A. P.



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Beloved Physician Gives Account Of The Great Physician

By R. A. Weaver

Luke 1:1 Forasmuch as many have taken in hand to draw up a narrative concerning those matters which have been fulfilled among us,

2 even as they delivered them unto us, who from the beginning were eyewitnesses and ministers of the

3 it seemed good to me also, hav ing traced the course of all things accurately from the first, to write unto thee in order, most excellent Theophilus: 4 that thou mightest know the

certainty concerning the things

wherein thou wast instructed. During the next quarter the les ons will be taken from the Book of Luke, the beloved physician. It is suggested that readers of column follow the lessons closely as they will have to do with the ministry and teachings of the Christ, and it shall be the purpose of this writer to attempt to present this Great Master in all His glory

Luke's gospel contains many beautiful and brilliant parables not recorded in the other gospels. Luke was referred to by Paul as the Beloved Physician, our thoughts turn to those who follow this profession today, and who have in past elevated the profession of M.D. to the highest honors which it de-

Our Friend The Doctor A few years ago I called at the home of our Friend the Doctor, at about 8:00 p.m. I was met at the door by his wife who informed me that he had retired early, as he had been called out the night before at 3:00 a.m. As I went away I recalled to mind an old familiar picture that. I had often seen. This picture portrayed a scene that was filled with emtion. A child lay very sick, and nearby the doctor sat with his chin resting on his hand, gazing tently at the child. In the background the mother sat with her face buried in her hands across the table, and the face of the father standing close was drawn with anx-

Among The Tragedies This pictures touches our hearts as it is true to life, and one that is being enacted every day in our land. It is a tribute to the calling of the physician. The village doctor is an individual who comes in close contact with the lives of the people. He knows their habits, failngs and traits of character. He is a kind of spiritual adviser as well. The demands of necessity compel face the wintry winds to travel more. In reverse, you have no los- many miles at night to answer the ing spades, a losing heart and a call of help from his patients. His losing club; therefore you can afthere is no other resort, and he acts as a messenger of mercy that brings good cheer to the room of clarer ruffed the second heart, suffering and pain and death. The cashed the ace of diamonds, then physician must face many sad and emotional events, and must not lose course, he had to ruff with the his head when all about him are queen, jack and ten of spades, so losing theirs. He is a friend in deed, eventually West's nine of spades, for he is a friend in need. His position is one that carries great responsibilities, and his opportunities enable him to correct many of the Instead, when the queen of dia- ills of human nature. Let us ap-

He The Great Physician should have ruffed the diamond deuce with the ten of spades, led the five of spades back to his ace good. His services were a ministry and ruffed the four of diamonds of love, and by the touch of his with the jack. The queen of hand, and the sound of his voice, spades should be cashed, a club the blind received their sight, the led back to declarer's hand and deaf heard, and the dead were raisthe king of spades cashed, picking ed. All healing comes from the balm of love, and life is the overflowing of the Divine Love. Jesus demon-strated the invincible power of spiritual values, and showed how ndividual and world problems are olved by the gentle recreation of ender compassion. These are the

the touch of the Master. Creed In A Nutshell A friend of mine once asked me to give him my creed in a nutshell. This friend was more or less an gnostic. I promptly replied that all I knew about life prompted me to live each day in being cheerful, beng kind, and being patient. Strange as it may seem, this agnostic looked intently at me a moment and then burst into tears. After all, the message of the Great Physician, simple, beautiful and expressed in the spontaneous acts and words that respond to the call of the highest

HEALTH FOR **NEW ARMY**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. - Flying geniuses, stunt pilots, cocky youngsters with only a few hours of solo in the preparedness program of the army air corps.

The 250 air corps flight surgeons, number which will be increased o more than 1,000 within a year, are giving applicants for training intensive examinations

or screwball, pilot," said Col. D. V

between the ages of 18 and 30; be in excellent physical condition with good eyesight and normal reflexes;

Army and navy flight surgeons

plained.

an hour a pilot's reaction must be a student of Texas University, he almost automatic. He has at the played on the varsity team that demost only a few seconds to aim at feated Notre Dame, 7-6, in 1934. think he is half-mile above, below, or beyond it."

reports of Major Harry G. Armstrong, director of the medical re-English at White Deer, Texas search laboratory at Wright Field, Dayton, O. The strain of piloting an airplane up to the heights of 20,000 brings some favorable reports from feet or more while watching 20 or our graduates of last year. They more instruments, listening to radio seem to be fitting into their new signals, and being subjected to cold, environment nicely. Not one single noise, vibration, and carbon monoxde from the engines wears upon the than "C". Now, we can't say how toughest of men. Added to all these many they are keeping their hats. s the strain on the blood system of dives, pullouts, sharp turns and heard so far is that they are well-

the brain. "The human element in flying is relatively the weakest link," Major

oops which drain blood away from

men is Newell, better known as "Sampson" Bauchamp, who made present is toward the stratosphere, the first-string football team. They 30,000 feet or more above the earth, say he is present at every practice, putting all of his sixty pounds into with planes having sealed cabins and an artificial oxygen supply. the game. Of course, you under-However, in military planes producstand that he is the big mascot. ed in large numbers for the war emergency it may not be possible to equip them with such cabins. Hazelle Midkiff is certainly an outstanding student in 8B. We con-As a substitute Dr. Walter M

Armstrong a new oxygen mask which fits over the nose and mouth, contains a radio microphone, and leaves the eyes clear.

Colonel Grant said that at present approximately 55 per cent of all

veloped in cooperation with Major

Under more rigorous tests with the increased personnel of 700 additional flight surgeons drawn from civilian life it is estimated that 85 per cent of the picked candidates

Mrs. Armo Spears underwent ma-

jor surgery in a Midland hospital

UNDERGOES SURGERY

within us? Why complicate the beauty and naturalness of religion by systems of ecclesiastical trap pings that only confuse? We do not follow the Great Physician because ove, mercy, kindness, gentleness and it is our duty; we do not obey because we are under duress; we do orces that heal mind, body and not comply because we fear punishordes that heal mind, body and oul, and they work today with the same efficacy as ever they did at the touch of the Master.

Hot comply because the fact that ment; but we are drawn by the cords of love; and the appeal of the Good, the True and the Beautiful that the fact that the f will not let us go. For He has said 'And I if I be lifted up will draw



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FACTS ABOUT OUR

asm in her work.

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good grades.

science, Mr. Hargrave assists in

physical education and Junior foot-

ball. A little whisper about his no-

Julius Johnson, our phyiscal edu-

News from over high school way

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behaved. And we do not know that

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school here the whole year. Hazelle

lives on a ranch, and has a private

eacher. She comes to Junior High

in front of the building and also of the one which we have inside on the stage. The Junior High students have shown every sign that they are patriotic. We all endorse the slo-gan: "God Bless America."

"But we are looking for the average man and not the flying genius N. Grant of the air corps.

NEW TEACHERS
Miss Marjorie Beringer, a native Men chosen for training must be of Waco, came to us from Albany, where she taught four years. She is a graduate of Baylor University be mentally stable; able to get along Miss Beringer is doing double duty well with fellow students, and not in that she is making her teaching develop the jitters in trying situa- of reading in the fourth grade her tions.

One of reading in the fourth grade her Master's Thesis. Certainly that is evidence of sincerity and enthusi-

said piloting a military airplane is the world's most trying job. "A pilot must be able to think

with both hands and both feet as well as with his brain and coordinate all of them precisely and instantaneously," one surgeon ex-"When flying at 200 or 300 miles torious past says that while he was

target and before he has time to cation director, hails from McGregor, Texas. He claims N. T. S. T. C. The necessity of selecting only as his Alma Mater, where he was a the most mentally stable and most football hero, and an important member of the Geezle Club, the outnearly physically perfect men as military pilots is indicated in the standing fraternity of the college.

Armstrong declared.

The trend of transport aviation at

Boothby, Dr. W. R. Lovelace aud sider her a member of our class, Dr. A. H. Bulbulian of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., have deeven though she doesn't attend

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Junior High School News

Written By Students of John M. Cowden Junior High School

M. A. Armstrong, band director, bracelets that say, "God Bless Amer- a talk urging some of our longarmed boys to take up trombone in the Junior band.

> A number of Junior High stu-dents attended the game at El Paso last weekend, each one tells a wild yarn about his experience in old

> Coach M. L. Freels and Mr. John-son did some official scouting at the game between San Angelo and Brownwood, at San Angelo Friday night.

"Turk" Reynolds, Mr. Gilbreth's relative, and the weather man at the airport, visited some of our afternoon classes last Friday.

Coach Taylor paid up a pop call Tuesday morning. We saw that he had some funny little signs on a Neville Hargrave calls Austin his piece of paper. Suppose it was some ome, but he was teaching in Beetrick play for Windell Williams to nome, but he was teaching in Beeville at the time he came to Midpull on San Angelo tonight. land. In addition to teaching social

Listed in the guest register this week are: Mrs. Dick Midkiff, J. P. Butler, Mrs. D. M. Secor, Raymond Upham and R. B. Cowden.

The fourth week of school finds

our football team in good condition and in fine spirits. Our excellent training and enthusiasm is due to the fact that we have two very good coaches working with us this season. Coach Freels has been with us five years. Mr. Hargrave, our new coach, is certainly an asset to our junior athletocs. We have a better team this year than we have ever had. At least this is what we think We expect a good game on October

8B CLASS NEWS

The first six weeks are half over and we're approaching those six weeks exams, somewhat leerie of our report cards

Charles Barron has been out of school this week due to a bad cold. Our Sammie Lee Gard has been given the honor as tumbler for the Junior High pep squad.

Each week a boy and a girl are named for best posture in writing class. Roy Childress and Helen Shelton were the best this week.

Wallace Massey, our football hero.

injured his foot in football practice

and has been out of school MIDDLE-AGE

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The age-old question of whether a good little man can whip a good big man will get an 11-fold test tonight at eight o'clock out at Lackey field when the Midland high school Bulldogs meet the heavy San Angelo high school Bobcats.

Strictly with the idea of giving out information and not alibing, Coach Bud Taylor of the Bulldogs reported this morning that at least five of the first string boys were suffering from bad colds that are certain to effect their efficiency.

Halfback Gordon Bigham has had a case of "walking flu" all week and has not participated in a drill by the team. He has been at the field for each drill, learning assignments on the new plays issued by the coach but has not been suited out. Jim White, the other halfback, is still limping because of a twisted knee he received in the game last week and will be slowed up considerably

The Bulldogs will go into the game outweighed eight pounds per player. The visitors have a 10-pound advantage in the line and a five-pound advantage in the back-

The Bobcats rely mainly on their heavy line to make holes for scat backs Chase and Dodson. When the line is not moving out opposing forwards well enough to suit a big fullback named Hill, who weighs 182 pounds, quite often is able to smash them himself. There is no finesse about Hill. He either runs over them or does not advance. When he isn't running over opposing players Chase and Dodson are likely to be trying to go around them.

Taylor will counter the line plunging of Hill with some by Windell Williams, quarierback of the Bulldogs. Williams weighs in at 175 pounds and has scored in every game played by the Bulldogs this season. He is also fast enough that he can sweep ends or cut off tackle when the situation demands. In last week's game, El Paso sports writers called him the best backfield man they had seen in high school this

It is a cinch the Bulldogs will try plenty of wide plays and passes tonight. The pass offensive has . . . Paul Derringer admitted today been weak all season but Williams he bet \$1,000 on himself to win Wedwas hitting his marks in practice nesday's opener.

The winner of tonight's game will be out in front in the league pen- will leave on a Carribean cruise imnant chase—along with the winner of the Odessa-Lamesa game—since of Texas Christian's first string ends State. these are the first two conference affairs booked.

Probable starting lineups: Midland Bratton LE Barrett Hall Rehders Sandlin RG Mertz Buffington Cunningham Lester Kelly Chase

Abilene Christian Drops First Game

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 4 (AP) —They finally stopped Thurman Jones and when they did Abilene Christian College went down in de-

Jones scored all of ACC's 33 point in it two victories this season but last night he was successfully haited by the Arkansas State Teachers who defeated the Texans 7-0.

NEWARK WINS

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 4 (AP)-The Newark Bears went after the third straight win over Louisville in the little world series today after taking last night's game 3 to 2.



YOUR CHOICE SOONER or LATER Junior High Gridders Open Season in Odessa Tomorrow



About 80 boys ranging 75 pounds to 150 pounds in weight, have turned out for the Junior High School football team under Coach Merle Freels and will play their initial game Saturday morning at 10 o'clock on the Odessa gridiron against the Odessa Junior High team. Several of the "peewees" on the squad were left out of the picture above. Boys in the picture: front row, left to right—David Hyatt, Howard Chambers, Chas. Vertrees, George Woody, Bert Rice, Bobby Cole, Jim Edwards, Freddy Crum, Bobby Norris. Second row-Bert Conly, G. B. Klatt, Barry Boone, Maurice Byrd, Bobby Horne, Jimmie Armstrong, Jerry Jordan, Bobby McDonald, Billie Nolan, John Larsh, Martin Moran. Third row—Edwin Barron, Jas. Williams, Bobby Conkling, Barney Cocke, M. L. Alexander, Chas. Welch, Bobby Dean, Hubert Drake, Corbie Friday, Ula Tisdale, Jerry Hudson, Henry Shaw, Gerde Sindorf. Fourth row—Bob Stephens, Tom Tisdale, Junior Bird, Jack Noyes (co-capt.), Marshall Whitmire, Gene Estes, Chas. Kelly (co-capt.), Mack Cook, Bill Sstickney, Jimmy Watson, Gordon Watson, Billy Richards, Guy Tom Cowden

Sports Roundup

DETROIT, Oct. 4 (AP)-Football tip: Tomorrow's Notre Dame-Col- By Herb Barker lege of the Pacific score will be closer than a lot of youse guys ing at the week's football winners think . . . Apparently Powel Crosley, and maybe hitting a few: Jr., isn't worrying about the world's series, even if he does own the Redios . Last weekend he went to New Mexico on a fisning expedition and hasn't been seen since Told pals Giles and McKechnie could run the club good enough to . . Clark Griffith says Cleveland has no business tinkering with Bucky Harris (if they

have) because he is under contract

Sports Cocktail: Birdie Tebbets braska and Charlie Gehringer of the Tigers are converted fullbacks . . . Charles Bicknell, a triple threat sophomore and a former mayor of Father Flannagan's famous Boy's Town, near Omaha, Neb., is battling hard for a regular berth on the U. of Port-Allen land (Ore) grid squad this year.

Short Shorts

Since returning to the majors Jimmy Ripple has swatted five Panthers dizzy but this hunch balhomers, each of which won a ball This week's football specgame . ial: Virginia to trim Yale . . . Har-old Hanna of Cedar Rapids, Ia., will get two tickets to the Iowa-Wisconsin football game from the Cedar Rapids Gazette for correctly calling the finishing positions of eight National League teams . . . Back to amateurism, eh?

U. of South Carolina, which has been importing gridders from Pennsylvania and other foreign points and getting nowhere rapidly, apparently had given it up as a bad Anyway, word from down there is that 21 of the 26 members of the yearling squad are from South Carolina.

Read The Classifieds.

Barker Uses Coin To Pick Nebraska Tennessee In Wins

NEW YORK, Oct 4 (AP)-Aim-

TENNESSE-DUKE: Two great southern powers in Saturday's stand-out game, marked by a renewal of the personal rivalry between Bob Neyland and Wallace The coin spins and says Wade.

MINNESOTA-NEBRASKA: Another even-steven affair. Minnesota ooked fast and alert against Washngton; Nebraska supposedly is coming up with a real power-house such as the Huskers used to put on the field. Out of the hat . . . Ne-

CORNELL-COLGATE: Cornell. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-ORE-GON STATE; A flier on Oregon

PRINCETON-VANDERBILT: The cut whether Princeton is as good as touted. Princeton

NORTHWESTERN over Syracuse. OHIO-STATE-PURDUE: Those

PITT-MISSOURI: It's just possible Paul Christman will pass the Panthers dizzy but this hunch bal-OKLAHOMA A. INDIANA-TEXAS: One of the toughest of them all. Bo McMillin lor.

may have a sleeper at Indiana this year but the choice here is Texas. MICHIGAN over Michigan State.

SANTA CLARA over UCLA. YALE over Virginia. STANFORD over Oregon. ST. MARYS over California. WASHINGTON over Idaho.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN - ARKAN-SAS: No way to judge so the coin says TCU

TEXAS AGGIES-TULSA: Aggies but it might be close. SOUTHERN METHODIST NORTH TEXAS TEACHERS: Baylor just got past the Teachers a week ago but the choice must be South-

RICE-CENTENARY: Takin NOTRE DAME - COLLEGE OF

PACIFIC: Apparently A. A. Stagg's bringing the far westerners into South Bend mostly for educational purposes. Notre Dame. MARQUETTE - WISCONSIN: Probably close but we'll take a

chance on Wisconsin. TULANE-AUBURN: It's hard to PRINCETON-VANDERBILT: The believe Tulane is as bad as it look-visiting Commodores should find ed against Boston College. Put it down to sheer stubborness but this vote goes to Tulane.

LOUISIANA STATE - HOLY

CROSS: Don't risk any fortune on Buckeyes look like the goods. Ohio this. Out comes the coin and reads Holy Cross. KANSAS STATE-COLORADO: A

M.: Picking Oklahoma. DENVER-BAYLOR: Taking Bay-

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Bear goes over the mountain in mile-high Denver tonight, moving Southwest Conference clubs into a cluster of six weekend games, one of which opens League play.

The Baylors leave the prairies of exas to enter the rarefied atmosohere of the Rockies for a date with tough Denver University, and the nomefolk are leery of it all because of the sudden climatic change.

Only last Saturday Colorado University slipped down into Austin and asted about 34 minutes, giving way to weariness and fatigue that per-mitted Texas to run four-touch-

The tip is that Baylor, usually dependent upon a hard running game, may switch to an easiergoing aerial routine against a Denver team that opened last week with a victory over Iowa State.

Big Jack Wilson, the tremendous Baylor ball carrier, and his old running mates, Jimmy Witt, Weldon Bigony and Milton Merka, will be ready. Too, it is almost certain that sophomore Milton Crain, the 210-pound speedster, will be ready after nursing hurts for two weeks.

reversal of the form they showed against North Texas State last Sat-

To Bloomington, Ind., goes Texas struck at the vital tackle posts, will for an afternoon with Bo McMillin's be missing two giants in the line Indiana Hoosiers. One of the closest but should prove that North Tex-Cowboy Jack Crain and the brilliant Hal Hurst slated for a duel, it could go either way. But D. X. Bible weather after licking UCLA on a tion by swamping Colorado and romp with passes and runs from should shave past the Hoosiers with nine veteran backs.

superior passing attack. Over in Fort Worth the Arkansas LOYOLA TO LUBBOCK Razorbacks, old jinxes of Texas LOS ANGELES, Oct. 4 (AP) — Christian, come to town for the Twenty-nine Loyola University footconference opener. The Christians ball players, in charge of Coach

DALLAS, Oct. 4 (AP)—The Baylor ly to bow in for the first time this

Coach Dutch Meyer kept him out of the Centenary game and has indicated he would be used only in emergencies during the Arkansas battle. These two teams play hairraisers annually, but TCU should put it away on speed and defensive

Baptism of Rice Institute under a new regime—the Jess Neely regime -takes place at Houston tomorrow

The Owls, a faster, better conditioned team than Owl supporters have seen in years, start off against mitted Texas to run four-touch- battered Centenary, which, with downs over them in the fading eager sophomores in the lineup after a general overhauling by TCU, may be a good test. Neely has in T. A. Weems, Gene Keel and Dick Dwelle, a likely trio of sophs to sandwich in with a flock of veteran

backs and linement. Rice to give Neely an appropriate sendoff—but not an avalanche. The Texas Aggies play at San Antonio against Tulsa. Its another Aggie victory, going away. Tulsa has a rough club, one that has almost dared John Kimbrough and Jim Thomason, two very destructive

forces, to run against it. At last re-Climate or no climate, it's Baylor ports, brothers Kimbrough and n these books-with a very sudden Thomason had accepted the challenge, which means football hungry San Antonio will see lots of power Southern Methodist. suddenly

games of the nation's card, with as' showing against Baylor was started his crew in the right direc- dew-covered field at night, should

have more than first suspected—a Matty Brill, former Notre Dame ace, grand collection of sophomore backs left today for Lubbock to meet Texas Tech Saturday. Loyola won its If the going gets too rought, Kyle first game from the University of Gillespie, the one-man gang, is like-

Longview And Port Arthur Game Tops On Gridiron Slate

By The Associated Press A battle between Longview and

Port Arthur at Longview headlines a schedule of 44 Texas schoolboy football games today and to night as the campaign completes its first month.

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Amarillo's mighty Sandies mee Capitol Hill of Oklahoma City at Amarillo in another outstanding game—a game in which the high ranking Sandstorm is due to be orely tested.

Five games were played last night Arlington Heights beginning its search for the Fort Worth district title with a 20-7 victory over Poly and favored Brackenridge downing Harlandale 27-6 in the San Antonio district.

Lamar beat Milby 18-0 in a Houston district conference game.

Arlington defeated class A Weath. erford 25-7 and Bowie (El Paso) battled Mexico City YMCA to a 13-13 tie in an International encounter at

LEAVE FOR BORGER

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kirkham and son, Jimmie, left this morning to make their home in Borger, where he will be assistant manager of theatres. The former assistant manager of the Borger theatres will come to Midland in the transfer.

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6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
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6:30—Sports Spotlights, TSN
6:30—Sports Spotlights, TSN
7:00—"America Looks Ahead," TSN
7:15—Short, Short Stories, TSN
7:30—Alfred Wallenstein, MBS
8:00—Midland Hi vs. San Angelo Hi
0:30—California Melodies, MBS
FOMORROW

10:30—California Melodies, MBS
TOMORROW
(245—Alvino Rey's orch.,
7:00—Mandolettes, TSN
7:15—E. Fitzpatrick's orch., TSN
7:30—News, TSN
7:45—Pals of the Golden West, TSN
8:05—Piano Moods, TSN
8:15—Rhythm Wranglers TSN
8:30—Saturday Morning Melod", TSN
8:45—Organ Melodies, TSN
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9:15—Crossroads Conselor, TSN
9:30—"Singing Strings," MBS
9:45—"Improvisations," MBS

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10:45—This Wonderful World, MBS
11:99—Musical Interlude.
11:05—Conservation of Vision KBST
11:15—Le Mar Quarter
11:30—Eleven Thirty, Inc., TSN
11:45—Man on the Street
12:00—News & Market Reports TSN
12:15—World Series Ball Game, MBS
3:00—Texas vs. Indiana, MBS
4:00—AP News Bulletins, MBS
4:00—AP News Bulletins, MBS
4:05—McFarland Twins' orch., MBS
4:30—New York Handicap, MES
4:30—New York Handicap, MES
5:15—Pappy & His Boys, MBS
5:15—Pappy & His Boys, MBS
5:15—News in Religion, TSN
5:45—Marvin Dale's orch., TSN
6:00—Palmer House orch., MBS
6:15—Senator James Mead, MBS
6:15—Senator James Mead, MBS
6:15—Fire Prevention, TSN
7:30—Palmer House Orch., MBS
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7:15—Fire Prevention, TSN
7:30—To Be Announced, TSN
8:16—Truth in Modern World, MES
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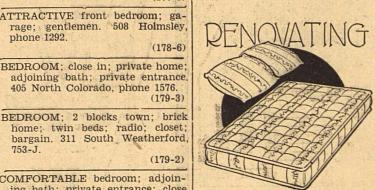
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Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4 (AP). (U S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1,100; total 1,500; calves salable 1,100; total 1,300; market: slow but steady at the week's decline; truck lot good fed steers 9.75; most butcher offerings 4:25-5.25; choice killing calves 7.50-8.50; stockers in light supply. Hogs salable 900; total 1,000; most butchers steady to 15c lower than Thursday; some medium grades off more; top 6.15; good and choice 185-290 lbs. weights 6.00-6.15; good and choice 150-180 lbs 5.00-5.90; ng sows steady to 25c lower

mostly 5.25 down. Sheep salable and total 1,200 mostly steady; fat lambs 7.00-7.75; wooled yearlings 7.00 down; wooled ewes 3.00-3.50; goats 2.50; feeders

Wool

BOSTON, Oct. 4 (AP). (U. S Dept. Agr.)-Fine wools were not moving as rapidly today as earlier in the week, largely because of Odessa, Texas diminished offerings at prevailing prices. Prices, however, were very firm. Good French combing length fine territory wools in original bags were bringing around 95 cents, scoured basis. Medium fleeces were selling rapidly at 43-44 cents, in the grease, for graded combing bright three-eighths and quarter blood

Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)-Cotton futures closed 2-9 higher.

Stocks NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)—Sales losing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

Loft 17,700 20 1/2 plus 7/8 U S Steel 11,700 60 1/4 minus 5/8 McKess & Rob 9,000 5 1/4 plus 1, NY Central 8,000 14 7/8 minus 1/2 East Air L 6,600 34 1/4 plus 5/8 Gen Motors 6,100 49 3/4 mins 1/4 Dist Corp-Eeag 5,700 16 5/8 minus

Repub Steel 5,200 18 3/8 minus 1/4 Pan Am Airw 5,100 16 1/8 plus 1/2 Bald Loco Ct 5,000 16 3/4 minus 5/8 Unit Aid Lines 5,000 18 plus 1/8 Texas Corp 4,900 35 minus 3/4 Anaconda 4.800 22 3/4 No Std Oil NJ 4,600 33 1/8 minus 1/8

Beth Steel 4,500 81 3/8 minus 3/8, Texas Cattle Sales, Inc.

Holds Weekly Auction The Texas Cattle Sales held their

veekly auction yesterday at their cattle barn on the south side and reported the largest sale in recent weeks. A total of 127 head of livestock was sold, bringing top prices for this area. Eight hogs were sold, bringing around \$5.50, 52 calves brought \$4.00

to \$8.00, 27 sheep sold for around \$3.00 and 48 cows were sold from \$3.00 to \$8.00. Out of town buyers were H. S. Blocker, Claud Edwards, R. L. Hen-son, E. E. Hubbard, Frank Orson,

and Gerald Poe all from Stanton; Tab Merchant and W. W. Fambro of Sweetwater, J. C. McConnell of Odessa, A. L. Cooper of Big Spring, R. R. Hale of Rankin, and W. G. Campbell of Cisco.

Scientists believe the earth's interior is solid with a rigidity equal to that of steel.

Light Trading In

DALLAS, Oct. 4 (AP) .- A crowd estimated at 100 white persons last night warned occupants of negro market prices softened on average houses in a section of South Dallas today as traders followed the susual to move out by tonight or be bomb- practice of cashing profits at the ap-

Police reported several men entered the home of one negro whose and specialties managed to content tral. garage was bombed less than a the trend with occasional modest month ago, jerked his pipe from advances, leaders generally were off his mouth and warned him to vacate fractions to a point or so at the Pan-American Airways, U. S. Ruio-More than a score of officers, some

the district during the night

Negroes Warned To

Quit Dallas Homes

Wall Street Today NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)-Stock

proach of a weekend.
While scattered airplanes, coppers

Transfers approximated 500,000

rmed with tea gas bombs, patrolled shares compared with nearly 800,000 the day before.

Stocks under, water the greater TRAIL OF CORN CAUSES part of the day were U. S. Steel, 3 TO GO TO JAIL
Bethlehem. Chrysler Du Pont. DALLAS, Oct. 4 (AP)—A trail of Bethlehem, Chrysler, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Johns - Manville, Sears Roebuck, Douglas Aircraft, J. C. Penney, U. S. Gypsum, Kennecott, Western Union, America Telephone, General Telephone, General Steel Castings preferred and N. Y. Cen-

Up at one time or another were statements admitting they stole the United Air Lines, Eastern Air Lines, grain. ber, Phelps Dodge, Chesapeake & exemplified the spottiness of the Ohio and Standard Oil of N. J.
Weakness of securities at Tokyo

corn led to jail for three youths here last night. The end gate of a truck came out. For a distance of eight miles corn

was scattered along the way.
Officers arrested the youths. Detectives M. W. Stevenson and E. R. Gaddy said the trio made

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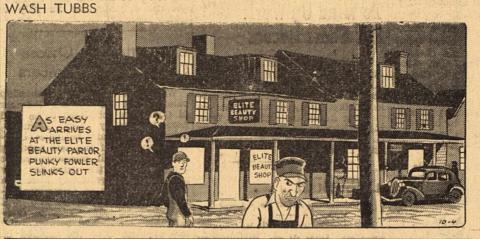
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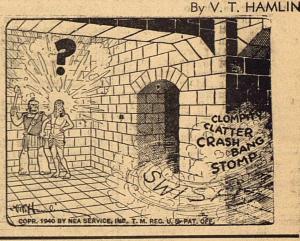












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moment the Flag passes. When the national anthem played, those present in uniform should salute at the first note of the anthem, retaining this position until the last note of the anthem. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress and hold it as in the salute to the Flag. Women should render the salute as to the Flag. When there is no flag displayed, all should face the music."

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Warfare . . (Continued From Page One)

but casualties and damage were said to be light. New raids started

again this morning, however. Although the British reported the Royal Air Force had again attacked objectives in Germany during the night. Berlin had no alarm and Nazi "invasion bases" along the channel

apparently escaping pounding. In Egypt the British sought to frustrate a possible resumption of the Italian land offensive by striking at enemy sources of water sup-ply-key to the success of desert

RAF planes blasted at water storage tanks erected by the Italians at their advance post of Buq Buq and returning fliers reported they had done heavy damage.

British warships returned to their pase at Alexandria after a four-day cruise in the Eastern Mediterranean without incident. The British said their scouting planes had sighted Italian naval units about 100 miles away, but they were steaming for home and no contact was made. The landed reinforcements

Japanese . . .

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'fairly favorable results are expect

Konove was on his way back to Tokyo after a formal journey to the Grand Shrines at Ise to report his recent assumption of the Premiership to Amatrasu, the Sun Goddess, Chief Deity of the Japanese.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 4 (AP)-A general withdrawal of American women and children from the Far East, especially China, appeared probable today as the feeling grew among Americans that conflicting Japanese and United States policies in the Pacific are heading toward an eventual

frontal collision. 12. Do not carry the Flag flat or It was reported reliably that the horizontally, but always aloft and Texas Oil Company had suggested to its employes that they send their 13. Do not use the Flag as a por-tion of a costume or of an athletic dations are available. Similar action

pany was reported yesterday. Many American women are re ported also to have left and to be preparing to leave Japan, as much because of difficulties of living and raising families under present conditions as beacuse of a war scare.

TO SHREVEPORT

Bert R. Haigh left Thursday on trip to Shreveport, La.

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church or individual desiring to a regulation Flag of United States of America will be gladly assisted by the officers of the local post of the American Legion.

First Round Play | Fire Prevention In Women's Golf Tourney Finished

A field of fourteen entries start-ed first round match play in the city women golf tournament being held at the country club yesterday afternoon.

In the championship flight, Mrs. F. A. Stacy, medalist, beat Mary Ruth Dozier, Mrs. R. W. Hamilton beat Mrs. Ted Lowe, Mrs. J. L. Rush beat Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, and Mrs. A. R. Beals beat Mrs. Bob Dickey.

First flight results were: Mrs. A. E. Horst beat Mrs. H. S. Forgeron, Mrs. Bill Pitzer drew a bye, Mrs. Fred Hogan beat Mrs. Jimmy Brooks, and Mrs. L. F. Shiplett drew

In the quarter-finals, Rush beat Beals, Pitzer beat Horst, and Hogan beat Shiplett.

Willkie and McNary Open Pennsylvania Drive At Pittsburgh

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN ROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA, Oct. (AP)-A colorful Willkie-McNary rally at Pittsburgh, where the Republican presidential nominee urged a change in administering the Wagner Labor Act, touched off a statewide party drive that moved today into Eastern Pennsylvania cities.

It was the first time that Win-

dell L. Willkie and Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, running mates on the Republican national ticket had spoken from the same platform. An audience last night in brightlylighted Forbes Field, estimated by police at 30,000, cheered them again and again.

Willkie, upheld the principle of collective bargaining in a speech devoted solely to labor problems, lescribed administration of the Wagner Act as "one of the mos hocking tragedies in the history of American industrial relations." "The trouble lies, in the main,

he said, "not with the act, but with

its administration." The presidential nominee said that e stood for "full rights for labor, adding that "with increased rights go increased responsibilities." His prepared text contained a statement that as president he would try to end the civil war within labor's ranks, but the section was omitted in delivery because, Willkie, said, he

vas exceeding his radio time. Willkie offered several recomnendations regarding labor, including improvement of the federal conciliation service, decentralization of government labor activities, encourgement for states in settling labor disputes, enforcement "both north and south" of wage and hour standards, extension of the social se-curity program, and a voice for labor "in the councils of our govern-

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Observance Week Scheduled Here

Plans for the observance in Midland of National Fire Prevention Week, October 6 to 12, were perfected this morning at a meeting of the Fire Prevention Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. here Sunday and will be continued

through the remainder of the week. First prevention announcements and talks will be made during the week at the various churches and schools, at the Lions and Rotary club luncheons and before other civic gatherings. Radio talks are also scheduled to be made. Speakers assignments were made at the meetng this morning. Newspaper publicity will also be used during the week. Fire drills will be held at all Midland schools during the week under the supervision of Frank Prothro, city fire marshal. Luther Tidwell, fire chief, and his department will assist in the week's acti-

Members of the Chamber of Commerce fire prevention committee are J. E. Hill, chairman, Claude O. Crane, Clint Myrick, Vesta Deaton, J. D. Brown, Ray Hyatt, Laura Jesse, Frank Prothro and Luther Tid-

Congress Strives To Wind Up Work For Short Recess

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP). The last big defense appropriations bill delivered to the president's desk, Congressional leaders redoubled efforts today to clear the remaining important legislation from their slates so that a recess might be taken sometime next week, possibly Tuesday.

Baseball . . .

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Detroit-Bartell flied to Ripple McCosky flied to M. McCormick. Goodman took Gehringer's fly against the fence. No runs, no hits, no errors Seventh Inning

Cincinnati-Gehringer tossed out Ripple. Bartell threw out Lombardi. Joost flied to Campbell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Detroit-Greenberg singled. York plasted a home run over the left field wall, scoring Greenberg. Campbell singled. Higgins slashed a home run into the left field stands, scoring Campbell. Moore now pitching for Cincinnati. Tebbetts lined to M. McCormick. Bridges ground-Myers to F. McCormick. Bartell singled. McCosky doubled, Bartell going to third. Gehringer fouled to Werber. Four runs, six hits, no errors, Eighth Inning

Cincinnati-Myers singled. Riggs batting for Moore, forced Myers, Ge-hringer to Bartell. Werber singled. McCormick singled, Riggs. Goodman flied to Greenberg. F. McCormick forced M. Mc-Cormick, Bartell to Gehringer. One

run, three hits, no errors.

Detroit—Beggs now pitching for Cincinnati, Baker catching. Greenberg tripled to deep center field. York fanned. Campbell singled, scoring Greenberg, and went to second on a wide throwin by M. McCormick Higgins doubled to right, scoring Campbell. Tebbetts grounded out, Myers to F. McCormick, who wheeled and caught Higgins at the plate. Two runs, three hits, one error.

Ninth Inning
Cincinnati—Ripple singled, Baker
was safe and Ripple reached second
on Higgins' fumble. Joost singled, scoring Ripple. Myers struck out.
Frey, batting for Beggs, flied to McCosky. Werber singled, scoring
Baker. M. McCormick struck out. Two runs, three hits, one error.

Roosevelt Record Flayed By Bailey

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 4 (AP) crowd estimated at 1,000 by Chairman D. Price shouted "more, more!" last night after hearing Joseph W. Bailey, Jr., former Texas Congressman, and other speakers denounce President Roosevelt's administration at a Bayfront Park rally of antithird term southern Democrats.
Two Miami attorney obliged with impromptu speeches.

"The slightest study will show you," Bailey declared, "that your national defense program is in the hands of enemies of our system."
"I make the bold assertion that there are today more than 50,000 men who are in the employ of the United States, from high to low positions, who are disciples of Communism and Socialism."

Good News for Piles Sufferers

The McCleary Clinic, E300 Elms Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., is put-ting out an up-to-the-minute 116this book by asking for it on a army and six for guard divisions; postcard sent to the above address. one cantonment and four tent No charge. It may save you much camps for anti-aircraft training censuffering and money. Write today ters, and on thirteen recruit recep for a FREE copy. (Adv.)

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Axis Determination To Defeat Roosevelt Reported By Paper

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) President Roosevelt quoted today a newspaper dispatch saying that "the axis is out to beat President Roosevelt" when asked at a press conference whether he had "any rea City wide observance will be started son to believe Germany and Italy are working for your defeat in the

The news article was a New York Times dispatch from Rome. Mr. Roosevelt picked up a copy of the Times on his desk and quoted from the story in reply to the question. When, after the quotation, he

the President replied he was just quoting the press back to reporters. It was, the President added, just a newspaper story, and he laughed when some one remarked that it was a "pretty good ad" for his can-

was asked whether he had "any

reason to believe the story was true.

"Moreover, the axis is out to defeat President Roosevelt, not as a measure of interference in the in-ternal policies of the United States but because of the President's policy and because of everything which he stands for in the eyes of the Italians and Germans.'

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Mr. Roosevelt also read a section of the story which said "as far as the United States is concerned, the axis is interested primarily in keeping it out of the war and trying to prevent or minimize its help Great Britain."

Committeemen Choose C Of C Drive Members

the annual membership campaign of the Midland Chamber of Commerce scheduled to be held next Wednesday and Thursday John P. Butler and Daniel H. Griffith, captains of the two opposing sides which will compete against each other in the drive for new members, met yesterday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce office to draw for workers who will compose their respective sides. Considerable squabbling between the two captains over the method of CITY CLEANERS drawing was reported, but no blows were exchanged.

Each captain will have under his supervision 20 teams of two men each, the contest to be decided on Handicap a point basis. Points will be given for new members listed, new mempers unlisted, increase in dues, dues paid in advance, contacting of all prospects. The side having the most workers present at the kick-off breakfast to be held on Wednesday morning will receive 500 points. Members of the winning side will be the guests of the losers at a banquet to be held next Thursday eve-

After viewing the list of their sides, both captains were confident of victory and both expressed the opinion that their workers would enjoy the feed at the expense of the opposition. Captain Griffith's side is compos-

ed of Maryin English, Ed Prichard, J. C. Miles, V. G. Young, Fred Fromhold, Clint Myrick, J. E. Hill, T. R. Wilson, Paul McHargue, T. Paul Barron, Paul Nelson, Lester Short, W. B. Simpson, Earl Horst, Luther Tidwell, S. M. Vaughan, Wilburn Page, Jack Bedford, R. M. Handicap Barron and Roy McKee.

ey, Dr. John B. Thomas, Berte Haigh, Allen Watts, George Abell, John P. Howe and Ralph Geisler.

Draftees Likely To Be Called To Colors During Mid-November

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP).— Authoritative sourcec said today that Nov. 14 was the earliest date now contemplated for induction into the army of men drafted under the new compulsory military service

Indications were that the number called then would be comparatively small and some officials estimated that possibly fewer than 100,000 draftees would be in the service by Jan. 1, compared with earlier estimates of 400,000.
Spokesmen for the selective serv-

ice committee asserted their machinery would be in readiness to begin furnishing men to the army by Nov. 14 but it was pointed out that because of the burdens imposed on the army by mobilization of the National Guard and by the continued expansion of the regular army through voluntary enlistments, it would not have the facilities for more than 100,000 trainees before the first of the year. By the terms of the conscription act, the number of trainees inducted is limited by the availability of "adequate" housing and medical facilities.

Work already is in progress or is "being initiated," the war depart-ment reported, on ten tent camps page book on Piles (Hemorrhoids), at \$8,000,000 each for National Fistula, related ailments and colon disorders. You can have a copy of at \$10,000,000 each for the regular disorders.

CLARKSVILLE, Ark., Oct. 4 (AP)

neezed about once a minute today was the Reds' winning margin. while her physician sought some means of relieving the paroxysm.

Dr. Earl H. Hunt said the 115-pound woman was weakening rapid-

ly under the attack of sneezes. He asserted that he had "done every-thing I can think of and unless she stops soon I am going to try put-ting her completely to sleep."

Physician and Surgeon Announces removal of office to Western Clinic Hospital Phone 98-Res. 677

Mexico City, Bowie "11s" In Free-for-All

EL PASO, Oct. 4 (AP)-Peace reigned today between football players of Mexico City YMCA and Bowie High School of El Paso after the teams had engaged in a free-for-all at their game here and their supporters had staged a near riot n downtown El Paso.

test ended in a 13-13 tie. Police broke up the street fighting. Authorities said apparently none of the players were involved. Trouble arose when Bowie was

point after touchdown with only seconds left to play. Officials had ruled the first try or point-in which the kick was blocked-did not count because time had been called out while they cleared the field of jubilant Bowie fans who had swarmed down when

given a second chance to score a

he tying touchdown was scored. When Bowie's second try also ailed, this time on a runing play, a group of Mexico City players startd swinging fists. The field became o jammed further play was impossible.

An estimated 7,000 attended the

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The side captained by Butler includes Clarence Scharbauer, Fred Wemple, John W. House, Bill Holmes, Hamilton McRae, R. C. Conkling, J. C. Smith, W. F. Hejl, L. T. Boynton, R. C. Harkins, R. L. Miller, Ledwards 194 205 237 636 Thurmon 143 174 173 490 Huson 168 170 154 492 765 847 881 2493

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Ripple And Walters Put Reds Back In Race For Series Cash By Gayle Talbot

DETROIT, Oct. 4 (AP)-A few well-spaced smacks by Cincinnati's batters and one beautifully pitched game by Bucky Walters had changed the entire complexion of the 1940 world series as the reviving Reds tackled the Detroit Tigers in the third struggle of the autumn | Crockett, is drilling in lime at 2,-

series at Briggs Stadium today. Before yesterday's game anybody who would have offered a dime for the Red's chances must either have been psychic or an incurable sen-tamentalist. The National League champions had looked plain terrible as they lost the opening game at Cincinnati, 7 to 2, and they were the first to admit it.

Today they had to be accounted almost a new ball club. They finally had crashed through and won a world series game, 5 to 3. Bill McKechnie's boys, who have felt for two years that they were a fine ball club, were riding the crest of victory and confidence that they were on the brink of showing the American Leaguers a thing or two. hole
It was a brand-new series, as full east.

writers who crammed a special train from Cincinnati last night were feeling much better about their or feeling hunch that the train is swabbing rotary mud 2,500 feet feeling hunch that the train south of the South Cow-

original hunch that the Reds were due to win.

feet from surface. Total depth is 4,300 feet in lime. There was some substance to their feeling, since Walters had won his game and the Reds had knocked

Schoolboy Rowe, Detroit's secondbest pitcher, from the hill. The Reds appeared to be in vastly, better shape for pitching. Detroit's logical pitcher today—in fact, about the only flinger Del Baker could call upon—was the

veteran Tommy Bridges. This admittedly would be 'Tommy's last appearance in the big series. Great star as he has been, Tommy is 34 opening of the Mustang Club! There years of age. He was tired in the latter stages of the American League race and was knocked from the boy the last two times to the afternoon program. Saturday the box the last two times he start-

The Reds, on the other hand, had a couple of strong winning pitchers to try to follow the example set 1st 2nd 3rd Tot to try to follow the example set to try to follow the example set by Walters yesterday. It either would be "Milkman" Jim Turner or Junior 157 135 153 445 ior Thompson, either of whom would be a welcome addition to the Detroit staff at this juncture. And after this pair the Reds could come right back with Paul Derringer, who was knocked from the hill in the opening game, somewhat inex-

plicably. Whatever happened today, the invaders looked the best for pitchers.
The Detroiters, whose spokesman That made it fairly even. It looked

He is a somewhat corpulent young gent. Who was sent kiting first by the New York Gints and then by the Brooklyn Dodgers. Neither team consolved ison Square Garden. Some 15,000 Brooklyn Dodgers. Neither team considered him a big leaguer. Yester-day he came up, all unbeknownst, and slapped a fine left-handed home run into the far distant right field stands with a mate on base. That

Bill Lee To Hurl For Cubs Today

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 (AP)-Bill Lee goes against the Chicago White Sox today in the Cubs' effort to pull even in the inter-city championship series, in which the Sox hold a 2-1 advantage. The Southsiders won 11 to 5 last night.

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

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Soma (Noelke) pool in Western 617 feet. Possible slight showing of water is said to be present, but it is understood it is not sulphur wat-

Moore Exploration Company of Midland and Olson Oil Company of Tulsa No. 1 Mrs. Clara Couch, over eight miles south by southeast of the Soma pool, had drilled to 1,976

feet in lime. Bradley Wildcat To Core Forest Development Corporation No. 1 Bradley et al, central Ector County wildcat, this morning going in hole to core at 4,315 feet in lime. The test has attracted attention by running high structurally having topped solid lime at 3,795 feet, 307 feet higher than a dry

hole only a mile and quarter to the of fight as a mountain bobcat. A Forest No. 1 H Paul Moss, a mile majority of the country's baseball and a half south of the South Cow-

MUSTANG BOYS' CLUB COLUMN

Hear ye! hear ye! the six weeks of inactivity in the Mustang green pastures is over and all must now be rounded up for the big retober 5, 7 p. m.

Something tells us that there will be greater fun and entertainment in the Mustang corral this time than in preceding years.

New members as well as those planning on joining are urged to be on hand and on time. Boys who would like to join must be twelve years of age or within one month of twelve.

Armstrong Favored Over Zivic Tonight

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP)-Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, the record-dustingest fighting man since the was the almost silent Del Baker, had Hank Greenberg and Rudy York, who are bad when they stand up there swinging the polished oak. Cincinnati had the pitching edge.

The little buzz-saw, who skyrocketed out of Los Angeles four years like a seven-gamer.

An individual hero? Outside Bucky ago with his fearful pace and solid Walters, who limited Detroit to three hits yesterday, that probably would be Jimmy Ripple. wearing punches, and became the first fighter to hold three world championships simultaneously, takes championships simultaneously, takes the 20th defense of his welterweight customers and a gate of \$40,000 are expected for the festivities.

Henry is favored at odds of 1 to

TCU Alumni Secretary To Be Church Speaker

Texas Christian University Ex-Students of West Texas will hold their first meeting of the fall at the First Christian Church, Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock, following the evening worship service.

Dr. Kenneth Hay, TCU Alumni secretary, who will speak at the evening service will be in charge of the ex-students' meeting. All

former students of the Ft. Worth school are urged to attend.

TO PECOS Judge and Mrs. J. M. DeArmond

have gone to Pecos for the day.



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