

British Rush Gibraltar Evacuation

Plans Complete For Registration Of Draft Age Citizens

Board To Pass On Registrants Approved By FR

All Men Between 21 And 35 Scheduled To Register October 16

With announcement of City Judge C. C. Keith and W. L. Simmons and C. E. Prichard as draft board members for Midland County, all arrangements were completed today for registration of all males in the county between the ages of 21 and 35 on October 16 for possible service in the United States army under the new conscription law. Prichard is with the Retail Merchants Association, Simmons is an independent oil operator.

Members of the Midland County draft board, along with members of 28 other West Texas counties, will attend a district meeting in San Angelo Saturday afternoon to hear Lt.-Col. John R. M. Bannister of the Quartermaster Corps outline duties of the boards.

Plans for a third city registration place have been completed. It will be located in the recreation hall of the Catholic Church. This place will register all the Mexicans and negroes. W. B. Simpson will be in charge of this booth and will be assisted by John P. Howe, B. C. Girdley, and S. O. Golloday as interpreters. Other clerks will be W. B. Preston, Carl Smith, H. C. Hannaford, G. A. White and T. E. Steele.

Charles L. Klapproth, head of the advisory board for Midland Coun-ty, has announced that an information booth will be maintained in the lobby of Hotel Scharbauer on the day of registration, October 16. He will also appoint one person in each precinct to serve in an advis-ory capacity at each registration

Members of other draft boards in Market Chief Says this area include:

Ector—S. A. Waite, Fred A. Haish, and Tom McKnight, all of Odessa. Glasscock—W. C. Underwood, T. J. Britain To Survive Through Winter Parker, and H. S. Currie, all of Garden City. Martin-James D. Renfro, Sam H. DALLAS, Oct. 9 (AP).-There Ed W. Owen of San Antonio, sec-

Stamps, and Lyndon H. White, all of, will be no quick end to the Euro- | retary-treasurer of the American

Children Drift Three Days After Liner Sinks

Casualty List Heavy In London After Air Raids

German Bases Hard Hit By RAF After

Capital Is Bombed By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 9. - Flying oose formation to out-smart the citie's growing anti-aircraft defense as many as a dozen Nazi planes were counted over London at one time this afternoon in the continung siege of the city.

The planes looked like miniature white crosses against the blue sky with the puffs of anti-aircraft fire dotting their trail. No sound bombs could be heard above the firing of the ground guns.

After a particularly heavy burst of the "archies" one plane, flying lower than the others, turned off and made toward the coast-possibly damaged.

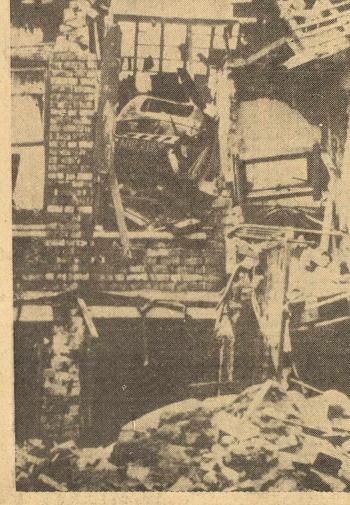
This afternoon sun had cleared away the clouds that hid raiders in their first daylight followup to overnight assault in which heavy bombs smashed an air raid shelter and three wings of a hospital housing 108 patients

None in the hospital were believed o have escaped either death or inury. Eight persons were killed in the shelter and an undetermined number injured. Bremen Bombed

Tons of high explosives and hun dreds of incendiary bombs were dropped last night on the vital German seaport of Bremen, the air ministry reported today.

RAF heavy bombers, the ministry said, ranged over Bremen and the naval base at Wilhelmshaven, as vell as inland German cities and towns and the already badly battered English Channel "invasion ases

The attack on Bremen alone lasted more than half an hour, the ministry declared. Time and time again the British unloaded showers of bombs. The air was filled with



War Plays a Prank

One freakish result of a German pomoing of London's northwest section was the blowing of an automobile from the street into the bedroom of a damaged house. The rear section of the car is visible through the shattered window frame in the center.

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

debris from explosions and fires FDR Asks Cash For River, Harbor Projects.

Garrison Of "Rock" To Remain **Unhampered To Carry On Fight** As All Civilians Are Removed

Lead Of United States Followed When All English Citizens In Far East Ordered To Prepare To Return Home Within Near Future

By The Associated Press

Great Britain rushed the removal of all civilians from Gibraltar today after the guns of the massive rock fortress had fired out into the Mediterranean for several hours, reportedly sinking a French ship which refused orders to halt.

Aged residents and children of the town began streaming down to the docks to board a steamer, leaving "The Rock's" powerful garrison

British Officials Of Oil Industry In Rumania Depart

steamship companies for passage BUCHAREST, Oct. 9 (AP)-The home from the Orient, Secretary of last British officials who have been the Navy Frank Knox announced in supervising Britain's extensive inter-ests in Rumania's rich oil fields fileet now on duty in the Pacific would be brought up to full warwere reported leaving their posts totime strength immediately. About 4,200 men will be added to day as the first contingents of German troops neared the petroleum the fleet, he said. producing area. Asked directly concerning report-

to be in pursuance to direct advice from Sir Reginald Hoare, the Brit-ish minister following, the Brit-war with Japan in 15 downed in ish minister, following receipt of news that Nazi forces had crossed "I don't think anybody knows. the frontier

The entire British colony was expected to leave the country and and townspeople on the South Coast foreign observers believed an open break in British-Rumanian relations

It was generally accepted that Sir Reginald—who yesterday asked the Bucharest government to amile the streets. A 7-year-old girl, Bucharest government to explain its killed. stand on the German action - Down Bomber would depart himself before the Over London. main Nazi forces arreved here.

Rumanian army attain a high de-

Oil men reported the Rumanian

exports of all refined petroleum

products to all countries except Ger-

Home Defense Corps

Planned By Legion

gree of efficiency

many and Italy.

attending.

troops

smoothly

fell this afternoon, a German raid-The entrance of the German er caught in the blast of anti-airwas reported proceeding craft fire was blown to pieces in the air. So far as could be learned in

Over London, where a few bombs

German daylight raiders carried

out spasmodic attacks on England,

reported that Nazi airmen turned

machine-gun fusillades on buses and

unhampered to cope with a threatened Axis assault.

Meanwhile, with tension mount-

ing in the Far East crisis and thou-

sands of Americans swamping the

Stanton. Upton-A. B. Holley, Sr., and Maburn L. Harris of McCamey; Joel

D. Starnes of Rankin. Winkler—Paul A. Jette of Wink; Dr. Cecil Robinson and J. B. Walton of Kemit.

Howard-George G. White, Bruce Frazier and H. C. Hooser, all of Big Spring.

Ward-Earl Earp of Monahans; E. Kelley of Wickett; Taylor Black of Barstow.

AUSTIN, Oct. 9 (AP)-More than 1,000 Texas civilians today were ready for the big job of selective service by which the nation will pick men from all walks of life for compulsory military training. They were nominated by Gover-

nor W. Lee O'Daniel to be members

(See DRAFT, page 8)

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When Mr. Whozit talks about entertainment he is strictly talking shop. For more than 20 years he has been a part of a specialized entertaining industry. He came to Midland in 1931 from Abilene. Before that, his work made him a citizen of Baird, Stamford, Ballinger,

Winters, and Merkel. Much of his time as a child was spent in these West Texas counties, the state. He went to school in Andrews County when he was a little smith pools, Forest Development shaver, riding a donkey three miles Corporation No. 1 W. L. Bradley et to school every day. In Balmorhea, where he lived for a number of years, he went to school in an adobe hut.

He is a past president of the Lions Club and is active in the chamber proximately 4,015 feet with of commerce. His wife teaches a sacks, and the well is waiting for Sunday School class at the Baptist cement to set. No. 1 Bradley is bottomed at 4,410 Church

Some of you probably know him better as "Twenty-Minute," a nick- two feet of gray crystalline dolomite name he acquired recently at the Lions convention in El Paso.

Mr. Whozit and his personnel will appear later in The Reporter-Telegram Get-Acquainted page. (We'll tell you his name

pean war and Britain will survive Association of Petroleum Geologists during the winter, Phillip W. Rus- | told the West Texas Geological Sosell, a governor of the New York ciety last night the future of West stock exchange, predicted at the Texas oil fields lies in their lowconvention of the national associar horizons tion of securities commissioners here The West Texas and New Mexico

tcday Russell said he believed it can be assumed that the conflict will extend over a year or two at the very least "I assume that," he stated, "be-

been shaken

our defense program.

His topic was "Oil Reserves and cause Germany has met a different Trend of Discoveries in West Texas ype of enemy than it has encountand Southeastern New Mexico.' ered before. British morale has not

Huddled in life-jackets, six children and 40 other survivors of the liner

City of Benares, after drifting eight days, finally approach a rescuing warship. The children, in bow of lifeboat, were in a group being evacuated from England to Canada. British said the liner was

torpedoed

About 60 geologists attended the ssion over which Dana M. Secor He predicted that America's perpresided. Owen estimated total reiod of great expenditures on defense serves of various fields in the area must go through at least 1944 in orproduction and the amount already der to make our position on this taken from the groud. continent impregnable and to con-

Geologists Hear Owen

Discuss Reserves And

Federal Control Of Oil

He was pessimistic about the futinue supplying Britain as part of ture of the oil industry if it is placed under Secretary of Interior

House Discards All Adjournment Hopes

Harder to Find "Apparently oil is getting a little hard r to find even out here," Owen said. "Today, West Texas has

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP) 1,300 first-class proven locations to be drilled and 3,900 second-class lo-House Democratic leaders abandoncations. Many of these second-class ed today for the time being plans

to recess or adjourn Congress. locations are of high caliber. Four Speaker Rayburn announcing that years ago there were 8,000 first class the decision was made "for reasons locations. "This fact is having its effect. sufficient to us.'

The Senate meanwhile, planned to Continuous decreases in daily allowstart Thursday a series of three day ables may come to a stop unless recesses until November 18. Raysome awfully big new field comes burn asserted that as for the House in." no decision had been made as to whether it would start such recesses Owen discussed taxes, governmen

(See GEOLOGISTS, page 8)

Forest Development Corporation 1 Bradley Shows Oil, Porosity In **Dolomite To Indicate New Ector Field**

By Frank Gardner

Showing oil saturation and poro-sity in white crystalline dolomite after coring from 4,340-50 feet. Best although he was born in Lee Coun-sity in white crystalline dolomite after coring from 4,340-50 feet. Best ty, somewhere in the central part of said to correspond to the pay hori-porosity and oil staining were evizons of the Penn, Harper and Golddent in 12 feet of dolomite from 4,350-62 feet. Of core from 4,362-77, al today indicated opening of a from 4,366-69 described as very new producing spot in central Ec-tor County. Five and one-half inch porous, oil-stained dolomite and that from 4,370-77 slightly porous and casing has been cemented at apslightly stained. Next core, from 4,-377-92, was fully recovered, being 150 gray crystalline dolomite carrying.

feet in dolomite. Core records shows depth, and it showed slight porosity throughout, with a trace of oil recovered from 4,180-82 feet. Core taining and sulphur crystals. from 4,315-30 returned 15 feet of Nitro shot of 1,600 quarts, spaced

gray sandy dolomite showing slight staining and slight porosity from from 4,070 to 4,285, 15 feet off bottom, was slated to have gone off 4,323-30. Ten feet of dolomite bearin Forest Development No. 1-H Paul

ing slight porosity and slight oil stains were recovered by coring (See OIL NEWS, page 8)

broke out in the area. ADDINGTON, UCL. 9 (AP) Oil refineries at Gelsenkirchen, in the industrial Ruhr Valley, the quested Congress today to make \$30,076,000 available im- some 4,000 ...en had thus far crossed States by advising British subjects Krupp munition plant at Essen, a mediately to start work on sixteen river and harbor proj- the border, but other troop trains to leave the Far East, despit offi-Krupp munition plant at Essen, a mediately to start work on sixteen river and harbor proj-metal works at Hanau, a Kiel power ects he said were "urgently required in the interest of na-heavier equipment en route by the possibility of an explosive crisis station and the Fokker aircraft fac- tional defense.' tory at Amsterdam were raided.

One pilot who took part in the area is the nation's second largest Bremen attack said he saw flames petroleum reserve, topped only by roaring skyward from a building the Gulf Coast area. California was shortly exploded, tossing which put in third position by the geolobroken timbers and pieces of steel high in the air

Naval Base Hit

Long after he and the others had started for home, he said, they could ee new fires break out.

The air ministry said the raid on Wilhelmshaven was "equally on ounishing" in spite of intense antiaircraft fire. More than fifteen tons of bombs were dumped on the naval base, it said.

One pilot reported to the minis-try that an unidentified plane showng dim navigation lights followed

him as he was flying about 10,000 feet over the Frisian Islands off the Dutch coast. Another plane joined his pursuer and both closed in on him. He dived to 8,000 feet, swiftly changed course and eluded them. Freight yards at Mannheim and Grenberg and several German air-

dromes, as well as the channel port were raided, the ministry said. All the British planes returned safely.

Batista Becomes President Of Cuba Early Thursday

Britain, Rumania To Break Diplomatic Relations.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 9 (AP) .- British quarters said unofficially tonight that a break in the diplomatic relations between Rumania and Britain "now appears inevitable" following a lengthy conversation which Sir Reginald Hoare,

British minister, held with Gen. Ion Antonescu, Rumanian premier.

Navy Orders New Aircraft.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP) .- The Navy awarded to day a \$3,600,000 contract for an undisclosed number of aircraft to the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, St. Louis airplane division, Robertson, Mo. Types, delivery dates and other details were withheld.

Senate Passes "Home Guard" Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP) .- The Senate passed today legislation authorizing organization of "home guards" within states whose National Guard units have been called into Federal service. The measure now goes back to the House for action on Senate amendments.

ARE DISMISSED

New Members Opens In Midland Today

for injuries sustained when a horse necessary for any assistance needed fell on him, was also dismissed yes- by any ex-service man.

British Territory Offered U. S. By Italy To Retain Neutrality While Axis Partners Beat Britain

ROME, Oct. 9 (AP) — Premier Mussolini's newspaper II Popolo D'Italia said today that "new heavy agreements.

blows" against Britain with the 3. To enter the war "knowing she intervention of fresh forces were imminent and offered British territory the consequences of defeat." in the Western Hemisphere to the The final course, Appelius said, United States if she remained cut of would be "suicide.'

If the United States remains neu-The newspaper's military commentral, the commentator went cn, she tator, Mario Appelius, said the United States must choose among 1. "To remain neutral until the destruction of the British empire Island to Argentina. has been effected and to take its place among its natural heirs" with Canada, Newfoundland, the Bahawhich will aggravate the aiready desperate situation of the British mas, Bermuda and Jamaica as its empire and further reduce its pow-"expectations." er of resistance," Appelius assert-

2. To continue to aid England ed. without intervening in the war and "Without North American aid, find herself in an "inferior diplo- England already would have collapsmatic condition" when the British ed.'

President Roosevelt re-Bucharest only an advance force of follow the example of the United Danube river barges.

in the Orient. The first contingents explained Authoritative quarters in London they had been dispatched to Rusaid the warning would apply to all mania to "defend" the oil fields Britions who had no "urgent reaagainst any peril and to help the sons" for remaining.

An inside slant on the perilfraught situation came meanwhile from Rear Admiral Harry E. Yargovernment to be planning to ban nell, retired, former commander of the American Asiatic fleet, who sat in a conference Monday between Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox and Admiral James O. Richardson, Commander in Chief of the United Staes fleet.

Drastic Action Predicted

Yarnell warned that Britain's formally announced intention of reopening the Burma Road, China's Organization of a Home Defense lifeline of war supplies, may pro-voke Japan to "drastic action" in-Corps was discussed at a special meeting of the Woods W. Lynch post

volving the United States. the American Legion in the "Washington is not going head-long into war," he declared. "It is courthouse at 7:30 Tuesday evening. About 24 men were present for ying hard to avoid war.

the meeting and an announcement of the next meeting to be held October 29 was made. At this time "But the new triple alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan is aimed directly at us. We may be better a supper will be prepared for those

prepared for a showdown with Japan Announcement was made concernnow, while she is bogged down in ing the election of J. H. Goodman China, than we will be six years The Burma Road is scheduled to be opened Oct. 17, the day after the United States embargo on scrap

ing, as he is supplied with all data iron for Japan becomes effective. The Japanese press, usually flam. ing in its attacks on "outside inter-

(See WARFARE; Page 8)

Visiting Minister Guest Speaker At Lions Club Lunch

Declaring that if America is saved, it must develop a higher type of manhood with a higher regard for his fellowman and for God, Dr.

C. E. Hereford of Lubbock, who is 3. To enter the war "knowing she conducting a revival at the local is not militarily ready and meet all First Baptist Church, was the guest speaker at the Lions club luncheon at Hotel Scharbauer today noon. As were the hearty pioneers of the past

centuries, we must become men worthy of the fleedom we enjoy might also get Australia and New in America, he said.

would go to Guatmala, British Guiana to Brazil and the Falkland are the hardest" and soid that and though the first hundred years in "New heavy blows are imminent so far as our country is concerned were gloriously hard that the next century will be much harder due to the economic battle we face today. The foe is within rather than without, he said. Comparing condi-

tions of today with those of the past

(See LIONS CLUB page 8)

C Of C Drive For Mrs. R. L. Stewart and twin as service officer. All ex-service from now"-when the two-ocean men having claims or requiring hosdaughters were dismissed from a pitalization or other benefits due Midland hospital Tuesday. Joe veterans were instructed to see him at his office in the Thomas Build-Haygood Jr., who had been treated

Annual membership campaign of

the Midland Chamber of Commerce got underway with a bang early this

morning. Although no official check-up had been made early this after-HAVANA, Oct. 9 (AP)-Fulgencio Batista, former chief of the Cuban army, becomes President of Cuba tonoon, officials of the civic organiza tion said indications were that the drive would be the most successful morrow, inaugurating not only a new administration but also a new staged here in recent years. Clar-

ence Scharbauer, chairman of the organization's membership commitconstitution. The former Sergeant who seized control of a new revolutionary move-ment in September, 1933, and who tee, predicted early that the annual chamber of commerce budget remained the "power behind the would be materially increased as a throne" as chief of the army, was result of the drive.

from 4,330-40 feet. Six feet of the elected president in the general elec-Immediately following a kick-off breakfast at Hotel Scharbauer at tion June 14.

Under the new constitution, cabseven o'clock this morning, some 35 inet members will be responsible to volunteer workers took to the streets Congress. Congressmen will be eligto contact non-members in an effort ble for cabinet posts and the to increase the annual budget by at 15 feet were recovered, with zone Premier will direct government polleast \$2,500. The workers were continuing the drive this afternoon,

The Senate or the House may at any time withdraw its confidence tomorrow. from the cabinet, forcing its resignation within 48 hours.

In the social field, the constitu-

Ida Rodgers are vacationing South Texas.

slight porosity and staining. Last tion establishes the 44-hour week, social insurance, retirement funds, 30day vacations with pay for every 11 months of work, and unemployment insurance.

ON VACATION

Miss Cordelia Taylor and Mrs. D. H. Griffith. The two sides are in

P. Butler and D. H. Griffith, T. Paul Barron and Hamilton McRae. Mechanics of the campaign-contest were outlined by Bill Collyns.

The workers are divided into two sides, one group having for its captain John P. Butler and the other

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the war.

three decisions:

with the final rounds to be made John W. House, chamber of commerce president, presided at the breakfast, with pep talks being made by Scharbauer, Drive Captains John PAGE TWO

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Uncle Sam Hoards His Tin

The United States is a rich country-but not quite rich enough to be normally self-sustaining.

There are certain raw materials we don't have. Tin waiting for the dinner gong. He had is one of them. Most of the tin used in the United States comes from British Malaya or the Dutch East Indies. It's one of the commodities essential to war industries.

There is a tendency among Americans to feel just the least bit uncomfortable when they think of the ma- flaming. terials in which nature has short-changed us-materials that might, in the end, spell the difference between victory and defeat. And so, on this matter of tin, the National Defense Advisory Commission got busy.

The problem has been attacked on four different fronts. The prospects are that, given a little time, the tin aged; nor would Adam himself, realshortage in this country might be solved regardless of international events. Here's what's been done: Well, since she had courage

1. Reserve supplies of tin are rapidly being accumu-lated from both British Malaya and the Dutch East In-success. As for Adam Langdondies. If war should cut off Pacific shipping lanes today, his method of letting Marta disthe United States would have enough tin to last for at cover his marriage was so out of least nine months, perhaps as long as 12. This reservoir character, Braitwood could scarcely of material is not enough to instill a complete feeling of credit his own senses. security; but, after all, the sea routes are still open and marked week-ends at Longdon American importers have made arrangements with miners Knoll. There was a swimming pool to speed operations.

2. Conferences are going on between the Industrial ing walks and a nearby country Materials Division of the Defense Commission and the dancing or contract or Marta might Metals Reserve Company to consider prospects of con-structing a tin smelter in this country for processing Bo-was to appear. Talk had always been livian ore. Currently, neither the United States nor Bo- good, and the number of guests livia has smelting facilities.

The field of substitutes and synthetics is being feverishly explored in the hope that something practical will in the grip of increduity, sidbe found.

4. And, finally, it is believed the normal reclamation the guests always gathered. A room of about 8000 tons of "clean scrap" tin each year could fireplace, it teemed with pleasant be expanded to some extent.

It is an encouraging picture. It helps to prove to the had no place in it. uncertain that losing any source of supply need not cripple American defense industries.

Unprepared as we were for our entry into World War I, the United States, even then, managed to find solu- persons present. tions for a number of similar problems during our comparatively brief part in that fight.

In a peaceful world, being self-sustaining is neither healthful nor socially desirable. In a world at war, it may prove to be salvation.

England may open the Burma road again, with stop signs and detours likely to be furnished by Japan.

Society girl weds resort cab driver, again proving all's fare in love,

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

NEW YORK JUNGLE BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

Adam's voice held a tender note. "I've christened this new lioness 'Marta.' " The actress, standing beneath the great ape, met Pat's angry glance without emotion.

Pat Langdon's eyes narrowed as had hung where it was. At best she glanced toward him. He was it moved ponderously. speaking directly to Marta Hemp-field His voice held the old tender when Nella turned the knob, it did move at all. field. His voice held the old tender

Tog, who had been watching, disnote. Marta, standing beneath the great ape, met Pet's gaze without went to help. show of emotion. Nella covered open the door.

the situation quickly by calling don said. oiling. sword, a gem in the collection.

the weapon from its peg on the the keyhole. wall and handed it to her newly "There is no key on the other

except for the leather loop which voice, are locked in

(To Be Continued)

YOUR NERVES

This is one of a series of special articles revealing typical cases of nervous and mental disorders and their treatment through thought control as carried out by the author and his asosciates at the Boston Dispensary, famous charitable health clinic. * * *

By Winfred Rhoades

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ALTHOUGH she is a largeframed woman, Mrs. G. had dropped to only 109 pounds in weight, and was eating so little that she was barely keeping herself alive. If she drank milk she developed an itching rash on her arms. If she ate wheat cereal she developed temperature, chills, and sneezing.

She had cultivated such a habit of food rejection that she was eating each day only a bit of grapefruit, a bit of oatmeal, and two

spoonfuls of peas. She had consulted many doctors and been given many diets without relief. At one time she had been given injections of iron and strychnine to keep her alive. From

'practically always in pain." She had had operations, and had worked up many symptoms of many kinds. In her long search for health she had disposed of all her property, one thing after another,

she was told that her physical HE KILLS PHEASANT-AT symptoms were not due to foods WRONG PLACE AND TIME she ate but to the emotional state

believed what she was told. In one single day she learned to drink milk "Milk is delicious," she would

entering the hospital she ate "a tremendous Christmas dinner meat, vegetables, mince pie, and so forth." She gained the power of eating without bad physical re-

action by teaching herself think of foods as needed, as desirable, and as tasting good. "Now when I pass a food shop back admitted making 47 mistakes

I say to myself, 'That looks good' and then I go in and buy some," she said in a talk somewhat later. Now, She overcame her habit of food

the hospital chief when he told her that the body is made for food IN LAUNDRY BUNDLE

"There is not anything left that "I eat everything. If I doubt any

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1940

Refugee Didn't Know Her Mother

When Mrs. G. recovered the determination that she had lost, or rather developed a grit that she had never really had before, she made herself able to face life with all its difficulties and its unceasing

When 2-year-old Clarice Berman, tiny war refugee who traveled all the way from England by herself, got to New York, she didn't recognize her mother, Mrs. Bronislaw Ber-man, whom she hadn't seen in six months. They are pictured reunited at LaGuardia Field as the child arrived from Montreal

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9 - Don El-Her father is a British army captain. er of St. Benedict's College, Atchison Kans., is a frank football coach. The former Notre Dame full-

she took hold of herself resolutely

persisted in her effort, and as a

result has begun a new career for

NEXT: Negative Emotions

whipping cream, and swipes that

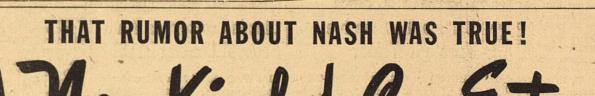
herself.

Five Americans Lost in one game. They all came in the second half, too, he told the "col-When Ship Torpedoed lege of complaint," an organization of fans and coaches. St. Benedict's ROME, Oct. 9 (AP)-Five Amer-

icans vesterday reported lost when the 1,858-ton Italian steamer Franco Fassio was torpedoed by a submarine in the Western Mediterranean weer identified by shipping circles today as Joseph Russo, Paul Covolo and hs wife, Maria, and Salvatore Piazza and his wife, Anna. Their home addresses were not

available.

In building the Ward tunnel of southern California, 5,200,000 pounds springing is to raise about the fore of explosives and 1,150,000 pounds of



and the second second second and physical habits of years, but

challenge, and to do so with a new health psysically. She lost her food phobias and gained the mastery over her other symptoms when she developed a new habit of mind. But she had to acquire the will to be well and the will to struggle.

Flashes of Life By The Associated Press MILK THIEF PLANS HIS OWN MENUS ZANESVILLE, O., Oct. 9 -- Mrs.

childhood she had been sickly, and Cleo Newsom complained to police about a milk thief "so impudent he plans his menus." Not content with stealing milk from the doorstep, she said, he faked orders for the milkman to leave

and finally she had only 66 cents to her name. When she came to the hospital

too.

in which she received them. She NEWBERG, Ore., Oct. 9-Monroe Miller took aim, fired and saw the pheasant drop-at the feet of Frank

B. Wire state game supervisor. Miller was fined \$25 for hunting pheassay in her mind. A few days after ant out of season.

"47 MISTAKES IN GAME," NO WONDER THEY LOST

and see something in the window

lost, of course, 0-33 to Wichita U.

SHEVEPORT, La., Oct. 9 -- Mrs.

Cecil Watson called police to report the theft of her four-weeks-old fox terrier. She thought a delivery boy had stolen him, she said. The laundryman stopped by, and romised to be on the lookout. When he got to the plant he found the dog-tied inside Mrs. Watson's laundry bundle.

The most a snake can do toward

come the mental and emontional third of its body off the ground, drill steel were used.

mounted from the ladder and and can take care of it properly if went to help. He, too, failed to the mind does not interfere. I thread the stuck," Hugh Long-n said. "Those hinges need any fear of," said Mrs. G. one day. He joined the others and gave food I instantly eat it. The only "This scimitar dates back to the the door a mighty heave. There way I can do is to grab hold of ninth century, Pat." She lifted was no yielding. Then he knelt the thing that is troubling me, and

We want courage." Mrs. G. is now working, and "but it looks as though we She has restored her weight to

normal. It was not easy to over-

lighted a match and peered through tackle it. It will get me if I don't made aunt. The blade was bare, side," he announced in a startled working hard in a different place

the house, they find Adam out for a drive. When the butler, Togi, shows them to their rooms, Marta goes to the one she has occupied on previous visits. Togi explains that it is already occupied by, Adam's wife.

Chapter II ADAM LANGDON married! And not to Marta! Too disturbed for the consolation advised Marta to leave at once, using the pretext of an imaginary

telephone call. Marta had refused. "I came for the week-end and I shall remain," she had said, pride And nothing he could say could change her decision. Sidney understood her. If she

SERIAL STORY

YESTERDAY: Sidney Brait-

wood, attorney, and Marta Hempfield, actress, go to Adam

Langdon's country home for the

weekend. In love with Adam,

Marta is puzzled by his failure

to see her upon his return from

an African game hunt. Sidney,

too, is disturbed by the quarrel

between Adam and Marta. At

remained, the other guests, all old friends, might assume that she and Adam had had an amiable break before he left for Africa. On that assumption, her presence would appear less bizarre, her pride undam

Well, since she had courage

A pleasant regime had always

at the end of the grounds, charmnever more than a single servant

could comfortably care for. Still At last the dinner gong! ney descended to the library where

memories of Marta's charm and Langdon's ready wit. Broken lives Pat's attention to an old Turkish

Yet, as he entered, the room seemed to have taken on a new A sense of uneasiness character. marked the manner of the five

Marta had not yet come down, but Adam Langdon-or what appeared to Sidney's shocked percep-tion, the shell of his old friend — stood by the fireplace, talking to a

smart young woman in an informal orange satin evening gown, A waxen pallor had replaced Langdon's usual ruddiness, his handsome, oval head

moved restlessly, even jerkily, and his eves had a fixedness oddly at "Careful, Pat," Gundrum warned variance with their blinking lids.

With visible effort Langdon seem- He took the scimitar from her and to collect himself as he greeted

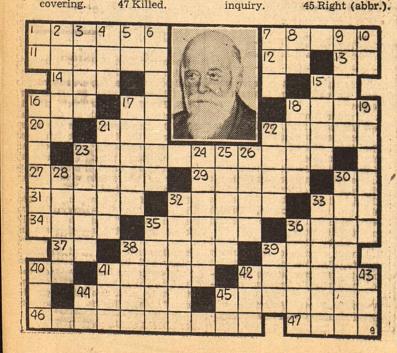
A food containing every known vitamin turns out to be another type Braitwood. of cracker, instead of a banana split, as expected.

Science says there is a clock in the human mind. When the little woman is late for an appointment she can say her clock is running on central standard and yours on eastern time.

With ersatz food now being made of wood in Germany, the good hausfrau is really in danger of week-end guests eating her out of house and home.

SCIENTIST OF NOTE

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	15 Partner
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English		17 Round
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11 To revolve.	MOS CANADES WINY	18 Morsels.
12 Publicity.		19 He was a
CANE CALLS AND		or author on
13 Exclamation.	R COOK I SYKE S	spiritualism.
14 Pledge.	LRON SPORE NAVE	21 Valleys.
15 Morindin dye.	<u>C</u> BELSUE EIRE	22 Evergreens.
16 To soften	AT SAC S TOT AD	23 After song.
leather.	NIB GAM COE VIS	24 Cheated.
17 Plural (abbr.).	ALL PILOT HIDL	25 Unoccupied
18 Puffed.	AREA ORATE ASEA	person.
20 Pair (abbr.).	SAWGIN P MODERN	26 Opposed to hot
21 To harmonize.	an c	28 To rub out.
22 Pertaining to	37 Compass point VERTICAL	30 To sprinkle
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27 To regret. 29 Perfumes.	40 Pronoun. A Tanpar's	a city.
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soverib.	inquity.	45 Right (abbr.).



He presented the girl him replace it on the wall, he crossin orange "My wife." * * *

jungle.

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"AM I a surprise?" Patricia Langdon smiled in lazy insolence. that the curved point protruded be-yond the tawny head.

mained there and so-"

The other guests-Nellie Langdon

covered their curiosity with talk.

which had been christened the 'Jun-

gle.' Here Langdon kept his collec-

gathered in his hunting expeditions

Except for a short hall and a fur-

nace and store room, the "Jungle'

of the globes had burned out. In

loor, a prehistoric man.

christened her 'Marta'."

howman

should be here too!"

ney asked sotto voce.

How and when did "Careful," he warned. "Rather. it happen?" Sidney wanted to know. lioness is armed." He recalled having met her sev-

A joke in poor taste, Sidney hought. Why had Gundrum eral years before, though she had thought. evidently forgotten it. She looked come? As Nella had said, this was a cockeyed party. about 25 and Adam was well over

formed its hangar.

Pat moved to her place before

the coffee tray, made an effort to

admire the weapon. Light from the flame of the alcohol lamp be-

neath the coffee urn flickered on

"That curved point is like a razor."

ed to the new lioness and slipped the

ccrd with which the sword had been

suspended over the beast's neck so

"The

rather than ask her to move t

One could not have called her dark, piquant face beautiful, IMPATIENT at the dimness, Langbut she represented modernity to scarlet tips of her slender hands. bulbs. No one paid any attention as choice was understandthe valet mounted a ladder to do able, if not his way of announcing his task. Nella, Gundrum, Hugh and Sidney had gathered about the "I happened to be visiting Eng- coffee table, cups in hand, Marta lish cousins who own a ranch at the jumping off place for Adam's the ape, when suddenly Nella said Adam became ill and re-"There is someone in the hall."

"You imagine it," Pat glanced Marta entered then. It was an at the closed door. "I sent the excellent entrance. Sidney could chauffeur into the village for grofind no trace of the emotion he ceries half an hour ago. There knew must be agitating her, but is no one else in the house." he was sure from the quick sur- "I certainly heard footsteps in

prise in Patricia Langdon's face that the hall," Nella persisted. With she had not expected another guest. When Langdon introduced them, she crossed to the door to prove her-Marta was all sympathy with the roself right.

mance of the situation. A great act-ress, Sidney thought. Her control is ded with nails. For 80 years in

'Peaceful March'' On the orphaned daughter of Adam's only brother; Hugh, his cousin; and Craig Gundrum, a young professor of psychology—fell back a little and Mexico City Plan Of **Gold Shirt Group**

"Ghastly," Nellie's pale lips form-ed rather than spoke the words. "Did you ever see such a cockeyed party, Sidney? Pat was as good as engaged to Craig Gundrum before MEXICO CITY, Oct. 9 (AP) Mexico's gold shirts, a semi-military, semi-Fascist organization, said she left to visit those South African today they were organizing a "peacecousins. And to think that Marta ful march" on Mexico City.

The march, the date for which had not been set, will be mobilized "How did it happen, Nella?" Sidin the northern cities of Juarez But there Nella, too, was in the Chihuahua, Saltillo and Nuevo La

FOLLOWING an old custom, they Plans for the mobilization were had coffee in Adam's trophy room, disclosed by Joaquin Rodriguez at Chihuahua City where the gold shirts ended a convention. Rodri-guez said his followers, regarded as tion of modern and antique weapons and mounted specimens of prizes partisans of General Juan Andreu Almazan, opposition candidate during the recent presidential campaign, desired to "cooperate fully occupied the entire basement of the with the government and fight any agitation that puts the public peace Usually a flood of light streamed in danger.' from the ceiling but tonight many

"We are against Communism and intend to battle it," Rodriguez added.

the shadows and half light, the animals looked larger than they SEEK JAIL ESCAPEES actually were. The elephant might

have been a mastodon, the orang-MARSHALL, Tex., Oct. 9 (AP) .outang, lifting hairy arms near the Officers are seeking two negroes, Arthur Hill and Alex Johnston, who Immediately Adam became the escaped from the Harrison County jail yesterday.

"What do you think of my new Hill was under a death sentence ioness?" He placed an affectionfor murder in Panola County and ate hand on the beasts' tawny neck. was being held here for safe keep-"Because of her sheathed grace, I've ing. Johnston was charged with I murder.

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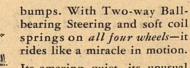
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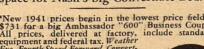
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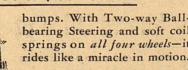
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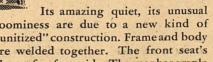
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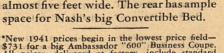
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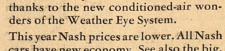












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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1940

Civic Music Club **Presents Program** On Bach, Handel

Assembling at North Ward auditorium for their second meeting of the year, Civic Music Club members presented a program on Bach and Handel and discussed a variety of business matters, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Robert Turpin was leader for the program. She contrasted the lives, personalities and compositions of the two master musicians and presented an explanatory note before the individual selections on the program.

Initial number for the evening was "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach) sung by a chorus composed of: Mmes. Kemper Kimberlin, De Lo Douglas, S. R. Parker, Jr., Miss Maxine Sill, Mmes. W. R. Mann, F. C. Cummings, W. B. Robinson, C. M. Linehan, R. M. Andrews, the Rev. W. R. Mann, Roy Markam, Dr. Inman, and Jack Hurt. Mrs. J. R. Brooks directed the group and Mrs. Lee Cornelius was accompanist

Miss Edith Conyers sang the soprano selection, "Ave Maria" accompanied by (Bach-Gounod), Wallace Wimberly. A piano study, "Two-Part Inven-

tion, No. 8", was presented by Mrs. Frank Miller. Mrs. Brooks sang "My Heart

Ever Faithful" (Bach) and "Art Thou Ever Near?" (Bach), as soprano solos. She was accompanied by Miss Jesse Scott Price.

"Concerto in D" (Bach) was pre-sented as a two-violin selection by Mrs. W. Lloyd Haseltine and Mrs. Edmond S. Hitchcock, accompanied by Mrs. Holt Jowell. Mrs. S. R. Parker Jr., sang the

soprano selection, "Cape Selve" from Handel's "Atalante" (Come Beloved), in Italian with Miss Price accompanying.

Concluding number for the evening was the chorus rendition of "How Excellent Is Thy Name" from

Handel's oratorio, "Saul." The business meeting for the eve ning, which followed an intermission, was presided over by Mrs.

Cummings, club president. A communication was read from the Big Spring Music Club, asking that the Midland group present a violin and a voice number at the seated tea and Fine Arts program of the district music convention at Big Spring, October 26. Mrs. Haseltine was selected to give the violin number and Mrs. S. R. Parker Jr., to sing.

The club decided to sponsor a radio program from 2:30 o'clock un-til 3 every other Sunday afternoon, beginning October 20. Mrs. Brooks, who is district radio chairman, will be leader for these programs.

Four accompanists for the club were selected. They are. Mrs. Cornelius, Mr. Wimberly, Mrs. Jowell, and Miss Price.

Mrs. C. M. Linehan was appointed chairman of the choral section of the club. This section will have its next meeting Monday evening at By Wm. E. McKenney 7:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian America's Card Authority Church.

Plans for a spring piano festival pionship in bridge and not dis-tinguish yourself on important were discussed. About 15 guests were present, in- hands.



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Society **Delphian Chapter**

Silver Tea And Book Review Is Scheduled Tuesday

Twentieth Century Study Club met at the First Presbyterian John Stuart Mill, "Saint of Rationalism," was the subject Church, Tuesday afternoon, for a study at the meeting of the Delphian Chapter at Hotel Scharbauer program on "European Music."

Fuesday morning. Mrs. A. J. Cooper was leader for the program on which such topics were discussed as: "Utilitarianism," "Education and Political Mission, "The Inscribed Tablets," "The Broken Tablets," "Mrs. John Stuart Mill." and "Misisonary to the World." One of the interesting facts brought out in the study was that Mill and his wife organized the first woman's suffrage society in England; another was that he was for more rights for women; and still a third was that he was for the dem-

ocratic life. Mrs. Elmer Freeman was present as a new member, transferring from the Amarillo chapter.

Studies Life, Ideas

Of John S. Mill

Mrs. Jas. S. Day was a guest. Mmembers present, beside Mrs. Freeman, were: Mmes. A. J. Coop-Earl Chapman, Geo. Grant, O. F. Hedrick, Bates L. Hoff-er, S. H. Hudkins, P. F. Kasper, C. M. Lineham, J. L. Rush, Jas. F. Sidrevan, Ralph Troseth. Shimmering materials and glitter

ing embroideries give the fall fashion openings zest and sparkle. This smart dinner dress with slit skirt, by Bergdorf Goodman, is of Keep Your Skin silver lame with necklace-yoke and set-in girdle of unusual em-

Immaculate To Have

It Attractive By Alicia Hart

NEA Service Staff Writer MAKEUP should be used to dramatize-never to conceal - the natural texture of the skin. Learn to apply rouge and powder sparing-

ly to give your complexion a lovely dull finish rather than a "caked" look

If you don't think that your skin is attractive enough to warrant dramatization, get busy with routines to clarify its tone and im-prove its texture. Unless there is something organically wrong with you, there's no reason why you cannot have a nice complexion. When Chronic

See Your Doctor IF YOU have had a chronic case blemishes for months, by all means consult your family doctor. He may recommend a change of diet or more exercise or prescribe special treatments. In any event, follow his advice to the letter.

If minor blemishes, like black-heads, are your chief problem, correct your health habits. Stop nibbling sweets between meals, and see that your diet includes more vegetables and green salads o'clock. than rich gravies and pastries Drink more water and fruit juice.

YOU can't win a world cham-And try to walk at least half a mile every day.

As I told you in previous

Mrs. D. A. Pass was in charge of the program, presenting a short discussion of European music before the numbers and introducing the selections with brief explanations.

Selections included a violin trio, "Ballata" (Italian) by Papini, play-ed by Mrs. Ross Carr, Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock and Mrs. W. Lloyd Hasltine, accompanied by Mrs. A. M. McClure and a group of three organ solos, "Meditation" from "Thais" (French) by Massenet, "Largo" from "Xerxes" (German) by Han-del, and "Chansos Triste" (Russian) by Tschaikowsky, presented by Mrs. McClure.

Mrs. Langdon Tennis announced the silver tea and book review which will be sponsored by the club at Hotel Scharbauer next Tuesday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 5 Mrs. Schultz Hartgrove will review "How Green Was My Valley." The public is invited to attend.

Guests present included: Mmes. A. T. Donnelly, Merle Fulton, Fred

Kotyza, Jay Jorgensen, R. L. Bates, R. DeChicchis, Paul Barron, W. Lloyd Haseltine, E. S. Hitchcock. Members attending were: Mmes. Ross Carr, L. Chase, Stanley Erskine, Allen Flaherty, W. C. Fritz, Oliver Haag, A. M. McClure, Joseph Mims, Wm. Osburn, D. A. Pass, John Redfern Jr., Ed Reichardt, R. P. Simpson, L. C. Tennis, R. T. Wade, and a new member, Mrs. C. Ed



Z'Events THURSDAY Twelve-ite Club will meet with

Mrs. Frank Fulk, 800 W Storey, Thursday afternoon at one o clock for a bridge-luncheon.

Needlecraft Club will meet with Mrs. A. W. Hyatt, 515 W Holmsley, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Banner Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. John Godwin, 910 S Pecos, Thursday afternoon at three o'cloch

As You Like It Club will meet with Mrs. Paul Smith, 900 W. Kentucky, Thursday afternoon at 3:00

A pie supper will be held at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Thursday evening

Midland County Museum in the complexion beautifier. Try getting eight hours sleep every night for one week and see how to be address the see how to be address the see how to be address the sec how to be address to





BEANIES, inspired by men's baseball caps, and mittens are

the big noise on college campuses these days. The beanie on this coed, and her "boxing glove" mittens, are of red capeskin.

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manuel Baptist Church in Odessa, Bruce. Tuesday. They were: Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. S. L. Alexander, Mrs. H. D. Bruce, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Dr. C. E. Hereford, now conducting a meeting here and Fredback a meeting here, and Ewell Bone of

Graham, revival singer. In all, 21 persons from Midland fox, brought a attended the conference, the others est ever paid.

Delegate To State **PTA** Convention

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Anderson of An address by Principal A. L. Gil-Houston, former Midland residents breth of Junior High School and Mrs. S. O. Cooper was hostess to breth of Junior High School and election of a delegate to attend the State PTA Convention at Dallas, ana, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. November 6-8, were features of the

Following the dessert hour, two meeting of South Ward PTA at the tables of bridge were played. South Ward School, Tuesday after-Award for high score went to Mrs. W. B. Stowe and for second

high to Mrs. A. H. Riley. Mr. Gilbreth discussed "Indivi-Present were the following, all club members: Mmes. Kenneth S. dual Attitudes."

Mrs. C. R. Fitch, president of the Blackford, Lamar Lunt, E. D. Rich-PTA, was chosen delegate. PTA, was chosen delegate. A collection was taken for the Texas Congress of Parents and Deschore hirthda. Teachers birthday.

The organization decided to have DUROCHER RENAMED yearbook this year

A refreshment course was served. NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP)-Leo Thirty-three members were pres-nt, along with Mr. Gibbeth and Durocher will manager the Brooklyn club next year. ent, along with Mr. Supt. W. W. Lackey of the school Larry MacPhail, president of the system club, announced today that the

fiery little infielder signed his 1941 contract. Salary terms were not dis being: Mmes. H. S. Collings, J. C. Hudman, Herbert King,, J. N. Ber-rier, D. W. Brunson, Bob Preston, closed.

Six Baptists from Midland took art on the program at the Baptist Jared, F. H. Lanham, John Hix, Mrs. part on the program at the Baptist Jared, F. H. Lanham, John Hix, Mrs workers' conference held at the Im-B. A. Wall, and the Rev. H. D

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Bridgette Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Cooper

PAGE THREE

Mrs. Fitch Named

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS Using the Old Beanie Visiting Couple

cluding Mrs. Chas. Houser, presi-dent of the Odessa Music Club which is holding its organization meeting today. As I told you in previous articles Alvin R. Roth and Oscar J. Brotman of Washington, paired up with Bertram Lebhar, Jr., of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Samuel Members present were: Mmes. L. Katz of Newark, N. J., won the

A. Absher, R. M. Andrews, Robert L. Bates, J. R. Brooks, John Cas-selman, C. L. Chase, Miss Edith the outstanding hands of the tour-Convers, Lee Cornelius, Mrs. Lee nament. Roth and his partner Cornelius, Mrs. F. C. Cummings, got into a six-spade contract doub-Mmes. De Lo Douglas, George Glass, led and redoubled. Rev. W. R. Mann, Mrs. W. R. Mann, Mmes. Frank Miller, Tom Parker, S. R. Parker Jr., Foy Proctor, Miss Jesse Scott Price, Mrs. W. B. Rob-inson, Miss Maxine Sill, Mrs. John University of the price and the training lead with the king of hearts and cashed three trump tricks, dropping West's jack. A small club was played, heads during any one treatment W. Skinner, Mrs. B. W. Stevens, West split his equals, and the trick heads during any one treatment. Mrs. Langdon Tennis, Mrs. Robert Turpin, Wallace Wimberly, and one of the honorary members, Mrs. Alma Net discarded the jack and six of Roth discarded the jack and six of Net discarded the jack and six of Thomas back into his hand.

Fall Party Is **Courtesy** For Enigma Club

Enigma Club met for dessert fol-won and was forced to lead from Enigma Club met for dessert for won and was forced to read in the lowed by an afternoon of bridge, the queen-seven of clubs into the when Mrs. O. B. Holt was hostess at her home, 101 North B street, contract of six doubled and re-Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock. doubled.

It was a fall party with the sea-sonal theme stressed in tallies for the three tables of bridge played. High score went to Mrs. Guy Cowden and second high to Mrs. Guests At Bridge George Glass.

Present were: Mmes. Ellis Cowden, Frank Cowden, Guy Cowden, Clyde Cowden, George Glass, Chas. Goldsmith, Foy Proctor, Geo. McEntire Jr., Clarence Scharbauer, Allen Tol-Cather entertained for the Tuesday bert, M. C. Ulmer, Russell C. Conk-ling, and the hostess.

Mrs. Tom Potter Is Honored With Shower Tuesday

Members of the Altruist Club hon-ored Mrs. Tom Potter with a pinkand-blue shower, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. S. R. McKin-ney Jr. Mrs. Olen Fryar and Mrs. Clint Creech were hostesses.

Bridge was played with high score going to Mrs. L. H. Tiffin and low score to Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal.

A party plate was served and the party Wednesday night. gifts were opened by the honoree. Maedelee Roberts, Mrs. L. H. Tif-fin, Mrs. John B. Mills, Mrs. Sher-wood O'Neal, Mrs. B. W. Recer, Mrs. A. L. Hallman, Mrs. Creech and recently and at the Fundamentalist Mrs. Fryar.

Luciferin, luciferase, and oxygen interact to produce the light of the firefly. Prairie Lee School last year and is now attending Courtney School, is in the race for football queen. Prairie

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smoother your skin will be. Here's A Safe Home Treatment ment every night: Scrub W. Lloyd Haseltine, Edmond S. Hitchcock, Dr. T. J. Inman, Mmes. H. Don Johnson, Holt Jowell, Kem-not always bring the contract. In per Kimberlin, C. M. Linehan, the this case it looked like an almost out of very hot water. Now, covering forefingers with

Afterward, rinse the face again

diamonds and ruffed a heart to get antiseptic and go to bed. If your The split- skin is very dry, repeat this treat-

ting of the equals marked West with the queen of clubs and his cream on the in-between nights. double indicated that he held the Palette Club Roth cashed his remaining trumps, reducing West as well as South to Plans Work For

one diamond and two clubs. Then Roth led the diamond king. West

Plans were made for the year's work and various business matters discussed at the meeting of the Palette Club for which Mrs. D. B. Snider and Mrs. F. H. Lanham were cohostesses at the home of the form-

Out-Of-Town Visitors er, 204 South A street, Monday evening After the business session, a social hour was held and refreshments were served.

And Luncheon Party Present were a guest, Mrs. J. C. Hudman, and the following mem-bers: Mmes. R. M. Barron, Clarence Three out-of-town visitors were Hale, John Hix, Ben W. Smith, Ben Cather entertained for the Tuesday Luncheon Club at her home, 506 W Golladay, J. M. Gilmore, and the hostesses.

Louisiana, Tuesday at one o'clock. The three were the hostess' mother, Mrs. Phil Stuart who has been her guest here for ten days, her aunt, Mrs. C. J. Becker, and cousin, Miss Elna Ruth Becker, all of Shawnee,

Garden flowers were used in decorations for the three-table party. A two-course luncheon was served. Afterward bridge was recreation

Prairie Lee Pupils Have Tramp Party

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Principal Gay Koonce's room at Prairie Lee School had a tramp Guests came dressed as tramps. They went Those attending were: The hon-oree, Miss Marguerite Bivens, Miss pork and beans, bacon, coffee, and

Baptist church at Big Spring. Mary Beth Preston, who attended

Lee pupils are behind her 100 per

rison visited at school recently.

Franc Johnson Newcomb of Albuquerque, N. M., in a lecture and MEANWHILE, repeat this treatreception at the Junior High School, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. your face thoroughly The affair will honor members of

with bland soap suds, warm water and a complexion brush or a terested is invited to attend.

Escondida Club will meet with Mrs. Butler Hurley, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at her home, cleansing tissue, squeeze the dirt 1410 W Indiana.

> Belmont Bible Class will meet vith Mrs. C. E. Strawn, 1105 W Ohio, Friday at 3:30 o'clock.

Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. Cooper Hyde, 314 South L street, Friday afternoon at two o'clock

Women's Golf Association will meet at the Country Club for play, Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock at the clubhouse.

SATURDAY

Story Hour will be held in the children's library in the courthouse, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Midland County Museum in the courthouse will be open to the pub-lic, Saturday afternoon from 2:30 'clock until 5

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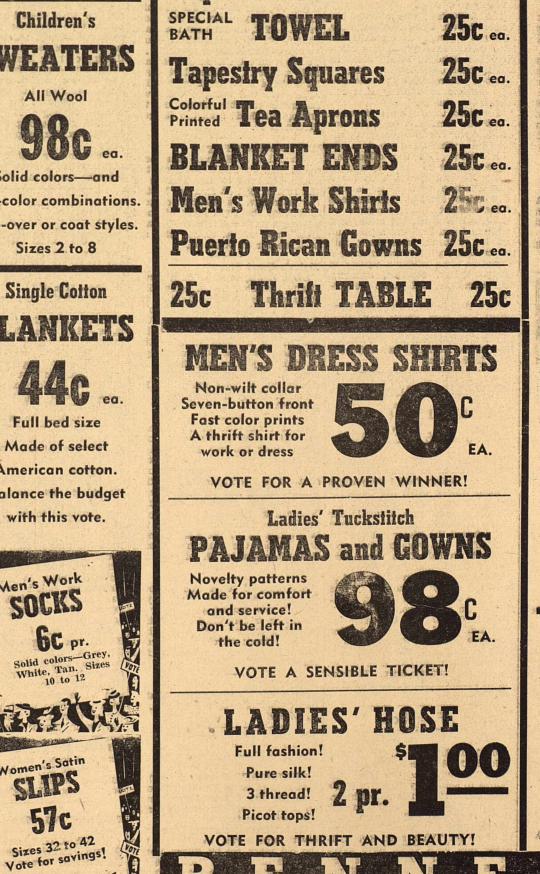
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Bulldogs Overlook Predictions Of Defeat Against Mustangs As They Resume Hard Work Again

"Head bumping" was resumed out at Lackey field yesterday afternoon as Coach Bud Taylor had his squad of high school Bulldogs doing hard Vears Looms For work and plenty of it in preparation for the all-important game Friday night in Sweetwater.

New offensive plays were given the boys to drill on, as well as defensive work at stopping Sweetwater plays. The Mustangs have been scouted by Midland coaches this season and Taylor is hopeful of being able to draft a defense that will stop the 1939 champions.

have the ball. Hedrick, although used mainly as a blocking half, made four touchdowns against the Midland team last year. A 165-pounder, Hedrick is a terrific blocker and but coach Larry Priddy has come up ing power. with another aggregation that will be in the thick of the race all the way. After looking weak in suffering defeats in their first two games

With the exception of Windell Williams, who is suffering from a bad cold, the Bulldogs are in top shape for the game. Williams, spear-head of the Midland offensive is expected to be ready for the game.

Coach Taylor is frankly pessimis-tic about this game—as he is about second defeat of the year. The Bulldogs have a different idea of how the game is coming out but they are not taking the game light-They realize it' is their hardest test to date and are determined to keep their fonference record clear of defeats.

As game time nears enthusiasm s gaining in the city and it appears probable as many as 500 fans will be in the large Sweetwater stadium at eight o'clock Friady night when the kickoff is made.

Stark Minimizes Student Strike

ORANGE, Oct. 9 (AP) - H. J. Lutcher Stark, whose philanthropies have brought this city many things including an athletic stadium and colorful pep squad, minimized today the controversy that arose folfootball team.

The team had threatened to strike and a group of students had parad-Vols roll over Duke last Saturday, with placards saying "No Shelley no team. No team, no school." "The kids are all back at prac-tice, except possibly one," the mil- became head coach here in 1926. lionaire business man and sportsman asserted. Shelley left last night after an. sensed the change. nouncing that he was through with coaching. He declared things had I felt our stuff was becoming too quited down, adding that he had well known," the one-time army of-gone to the football field twice to ficer said. "The shift broadens our talk the team into practicing.

sible.

Years Looms For **Big Ten Members**

By Earl Hilligan CHICAGO, Oct. 9 (AP) — The Western conference appears headed for its greatest competitive football season in a decade, one which could become the greatest gridiron campaign in Big Ten history.

of the classiest backfield players the Bulldogs have looked at this year. All are fast and tricky and tolichdown threats whenever the western. For all-around strength, the con-

ference apparently has bobbed up with a natural this season. Ohio State routed Pittsburgh and was tough to bring down once he gets through the line of scrimmage. Saturday with Purdue, but the con-Most of the boys that made up the ference champions squeezed through championship team of 1939 for 17 to 14 on a last minute field goal Sweetwater finished school this year as the Boilermakers showed surpris-Michigan, a pre-season favorite

with Ohio State, overwhelmed Cal-ifornia 41 to 0, then came back to trip a tough Michigan State team, of the year, the Mustangs came to 21 to 14. Minnesota, conceded to of the year, the Musuallys came to 21 to 14. Ministry, the before the have only a fair team before the pressive 19-0 win over the strong Mineral Wells team.

fensive quantity, rolled over Syracuse, 40 to 0. The other four conference teams

bright future in college is ahead for the husky youngster in the guard them all. However, his feelings re-garding this game are justified in its 33 to 19 conquest of Marquette, reports his scouts have brought back to him. They frankly declare that the Sweetwater team is far better 31 to 0. Indiana lost to Texas, 13 to than the San Angelo team that Midland defeated last week and pre-ial game that probably will give offense. He has been a star in every dict the Bulldogs are in for their second defeat of the year. The from now on. Embellishing the picture are num-

erous backfield stars whose performances gvie the season a lusty sparkle. Tom Harmon, with seven touchdowns, heads the field, but he has stellar company in such standouts as Minnesota's George Franck, Ohio State's Don Scott and Jim

Langhurst, Mike Byelene of Purdue, George Paskvan of Wisconsin and Northwestern's Bill De Correvont and Don Clawson. He has also won three gold footballs as special awards for the hardest

Neyland Displays Tricky New Shift To Tennessee Fans

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 9 (AP) -After 14 winning years with the same solid offense, Major Bob Neylowing his disagreement with Dex-ter Shelley, coach of the high school packed volunteers of Tennessee with a tricky new shift.

with old Jimmy Wilson . . . There's a guy 40 years old-an age at which most ball players are in the boneyard . . . Yet, he went out there and

By Eddie Brietz

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Happy Cincinnati Fans Try To Pick "Hero" Of World Series

STANTON,, Oct. 9 (Special) -The Stanton Buffalo team will meet

Four-Year Letterman

Leads Stanton Team

In Wars On Gridiron

the Andrews team in a non-confer-ence tilt here Friday afternoon. The

Buffaloes have played four games to date, losing two of them and get-

ting 0-0 draws in the other two. The Stanton team is led by a 170-

pound four-year letterman guard, Beryl Dean "Freight Train" Clin-ton. Captain Clinton started his high

school football career under Coach

Bryan Henderson, formerly of Mid-

land and Stanton, now coaching at

As a freshman gridster, Clinton weighed 155 pounds and started every game. Stanton's present coach,

Homer Poole, shifted Clinton from

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tackle to guard two seasons ago

and confidently predicts that a

The big boy is at least 50 per cent of the Stanton defense and

only slightly less valuable on the

game in which he has participated

for the past two years and this

Clinton does not confine all his

work to the gridiron, having won

honors several times for his scho-lastic records. For the past two

years he has won loving cups for

being the most ideal boy in Stanton

high school, the awards having been

made on a citizenship, leadership,

honesty, ability and sportsmanship.

working player on the Stanton

squad. This year, he is again the leading candidate for the award.

Sports Roundup

CINCINNATI, Oct. 9 (AP) - The

other fellows may out-vote us on the

series hero, but we'll string along

season is better than ever.

blow

max of the series.

umph he craved.

position.

Wink.

By Gayle Talbot CINCINNATI, Oct. 9 (AP) — Headachy but happy after a night of State Department spectacular celebration, Cincinnati's baseball fans came to slowly today, Watches Action In pinched themselves a few times, and Far East, Europe inally awakened to the realization it was true-the Reds had won that old championship.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP) The United States watched the Far Yessir, those good old Reds had done it. Whee! Old Paul Derringer, East attentively today, and at the same time kept an elert eye on the the people's choice, had licked Deprogress of the furious air war over roit's Buck Newsom, 2 to 1, in the Europe as a critical factor in the seventh and deciding game, as tense and thrilling a battle as ever clipresent world struggle for power. maxed a world series. The state department, it was un-

Streets of the town still were littered with the paper and rubbish that showered down from ten thouderstood, was reckoning with the possibility that an emergency afecting this country might occur in sand windows an instant after Earl the Orient. Not wholly in the Averill, a pinch-hitter, slapped a ball at Lonnie Frey and was snapbackground, however, some officials said, was the question of additional ped off at first for the final out of aid to embattled Britain.

the long-drawn play-off yesterday afternoon on Crosley field. Those who witnessed both said The reactions of Japan to events of the last 24 hours were variously interpreted, particularly since the events included, Britain's announcewas the most delirious night Cincinnati had experienced since the ment that the Burma Road to China Armistice was signed in 1918. would be reopened for supplies, the Today the proud celebrants had ban on the further flow of subsidizonly one big problem on their ed American wheat to Far Eastern minds—to name the hero of the ports, and the precautionary steps to series. And it was a real problem. get American nationals out of the get American nationals out of the Derringer? The big pitcher who potential trouble zones in the

produced one of his greatest mas-terpieces; didn't permit an earned run to one of baseball's finest array Orient. Some officials here interpreted the tenor of Japanese reactions to insluggers in the clinching struggle? dicate the possibility that any major Bucky Walters? The stout hurler Far Eastern thrust under the aegis who twice in the series stopped the of the Berlin-Rome-Tokio alliance Tigers with three-hit and five-hit might be in abeyance, at least for performances when the Reds were the time being. They based their interpretations

trailing by a game and appeared to be on the verge of defeat? on the fact that Japanese newspa-Bill Werber? The scrapping thirdpers minimized the importance of baseman who led both clubs in hitthe Burma Road reopening, inting for the seven games with an timating that it could be bombed from recently-obtained Japanese airaverage of .370 and whose fielding vas spectacular? dromes in French Indo-China. They

Or even little Billy Myers, the also noted the statement of a forshortstop, who clouted the long fly eign office spokesman that Japan off Newsom in the seventh inning to did not intend to call her nationals score Jimmy Ripple from third with the Reds' second and winning run? home from the United States. These interpretations, however Billy didn't do much before that, were advanced with reservations, inbut in the view of Cincinnati fans

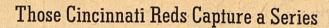
asmuch as authoritative Tokyo he could have made up for a lifequarters viewed the decision to retime to lapses with that one vital open the Burma Road as a new instance of Angilo-American coop-Heroic in defeat was Buck Neweration in applying pressure som, who pitched the Tigers to two Japan.

tirring victories, blanking the Reds Military Plans Of innings, but on whom the terrific pace finally told at the very cli-Axis Partners Due After BoBo won his second game on Sunday, his arm was so sore he To Be Put In Action scarcely could lift it. But out there

yesterday was BoBo, firing them across with only one day's rest, and ROME, Oct. 9 (AP)—The new plan of military action drafted by wasn't until the seventh inning that Frank McCormick and Jimmy Ripple rattled the fences with suc-cessive doubles to start the rally Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini at Brenner Pass last Friday was believed today in some quarters that beat the big South Carolinian ready for execution as Il Duce out of the third world series triinspected troops of the eleventh mph he craved. From a romantic standpoint, the with in 25 miles of the Yugoslav

grandest figure on the field for six frontier. of the seven games was Jimmy Wile Mussolini flew to Gorizia and then son, the 40-year-old coach who pullproceeded by automobile to the ened his ancient catcher's mitt off campment.

the bottom of his locker and filled Tomorrow he will review 20,000 the shoes of crippled Ernie Lomyoung Fascist volunteers at Padua. The ceremony will be broadcast on bardi behind the plate for the Reds. He was a trouper! He was strapand international network at 11:25 ped up with 40-odd yards of ad-hesive tape yesterday for what he have been indications that Il Duce night seize this occasion to make





Joy reigned in the Cincinnati dressing room, for the Reds had finally won a World Series for the National League. They did it by beating the Tigers, 2 to 1. Here teammates hold Paul Derringer, the winning hurler, on their shoulders.

A Tiger Trapped In Series Finale



Hank Greenberg (No. 5) is tagged out by Ed Joost in the second inning of the World Series windup after he was trapped between second and third. No. 30 is Derringer, and at right is Billy Myers.

Editor Sees Two of His Boys Become Congressmen



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1940

FAMED NEUROLOGIST DIES

READING, England, Oct. 9 (AP) Sir Henry Head, 79, world-famed, of the center to the strong side. neurologist, died at his home today of Parkinson's disease, a form of tackle and end shift out a pace and paralysis which he fought through- the No. 2 back drops back into out his career.



TODAY

TODAY
6:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
6:15-Youth & the News, TSN
6:30-Sports Spotlights, TSN
6:31-Youth & the News, TSN
6:30-Sports Spotlights, TSN
7:30-The Green Hornet, MBS
8:00-Songs by Billy Davis, TSN
8:15-State Wide Cotton, TSN
8:00-The Five Wise Guys, TSN
9:00-Raymond Gran Swing, MBS
9:20-The Lone Ranger, MBS
9:20-The Variant Point Poin

13-0, got a glimpse of the shift, the caught six of the toughest games first departure Neyland has made ever played in series competition . . from his orthodox attack since he To top it all off, the old boy actually stole a base . . . Other players may have shone a bit brighter, but Bill But it was moulded into the oldstyle offense so adoritly that few M'Kechnie will tell you there was

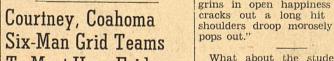
"I decided to adopt a shift when tleman of 40. The Boys Don't Forget attack and gives the other fel-

low something to worry about." The Neyland system calls for a balanced line with a single-wing back and the No. 2 back at the heels

day he received a telegram of good luck from the guys. Most of them In the new shift, the strong-side are members of the famous "Eagan's Rats" mob of St. Louis, who are in there for 47 years on. the orthodox single-wing, making a

formation from which a variety of straight plays, reverses, spinners, Today's Guest Star Lloyd Lewis, Chicago Daily News: double reverses, and passes are pos-

"Hank Greenberg is, in personality, the successor of Dizzy Dean as the From 1926 through the Rose Bowl idol of the baseball mobs, just as defeat last New Year's day, Ney-Dean was Ruth's successor . . . Unland's team won 109 games, lost 13, like them in manner he nevertheand tied eight. This did not include 1935 when Neyland was with the that he takes vast personal delight army in Panama.



To Meet Here Friday The second six-man football game ever scheduled in Midland will be

played on Lackey field Friday night at eight o'clock when the Courtney and Coahoma teams meet. Warneke of the Cards goose-egged The Courtney team, annually one of the strongest in this area, met and defeated the Water Valley team in Midland last year to give most Midland football fans their first view of the six-man game. Gerald Walker.

The Coahoma team is reported to be strong this year and will go into the game against the Martin county boys an even favorite. Coach Robinett of Courtney tothis series is concerned . . . Sitting behind a woman with a big hat, day announced that his starting line-up would have James Jones at Joe remarked: "This is the worst right end, Junior Wise at center, Max Graham at left end, J. W. view of a series I've had in five years.

Graham at quarter, Harold McConear at fullback and Curtis Powell at Today's Laff, Headline: "Coach Layden dissatishalfback.

Tarheels Fear Pass Plays Of Christians

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 9 (AP) -North Carolina fears Texas Chris-tian's passing attack and has the

figures to show why. The Tar Heels point out that such famous flingers as Davey O'Brien and Sammy Baugh compiled college records of .482 and .458 for completing passes while so far TCU's aces, Kyle Gil lespie and Jack Odle, have aver-ages of .538 and .495. Last season ages of .538 and .495. Last season for Washington in 1924. Higgins

the Horned Frogs completed 49 per set a new one-game record Satur-games this season.

. . Haw!

sible. But Jimmy hit two singles, laid down a perfect sacrifice in the Reds' winning inning, and stole the only base of the entire seven no more valuable player on the games. Manager Bill McKechnie sounded like he might choke up as triumphant Reds than the old genhe watched Jimmy play his valedic-

over one stretch of 16 consecutive

"Just look at him. What if a manager had a whole team of play-When Bill McKechnie was managing the Cardinals he sent two ers with hearts like Jimmy's?" dozen baseballs to the inmates of

the federal pen at Atlanta. Yester-Bartell's "Nap"

Makes Him Goat Of World Series

By Fritz Howell

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fied despite win over Pacifci." . .

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 9 (AP)

Higgins Hangs Up

Record For Assists

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 9 (AP)-The second guessers are calling Dick Bartell's seventh inning mental lapse-when the Cincinnati Reds less makes it plain to spectators scored their world series winning runs-the \$50,000 snooze."

Here's what happened. The Dein winning, just as they did . . . He Here's what happened. The De-grins in open happiness when he troit Tigers weer out front, 1 to 0 . His as Frank McCormick led off the shoulders droop morosely when he Reds' seventh with a blistering double against the left field wall. Jimmy Ripple followed with an-What about the student senate other two-ply shot against the right committee at Minnesota voting down field barrier, it looked as if Bruce co-ed cheer leaders? It ain't fair, Campbell might catch Ripples' hard

we say—the cuties are a big part of the grid show . . . Bucky Walters' at second. shut-out of the Tigers was the first As the ball hit the wall, McCormwhite-washing the National League ick started for third, but slowed has given the American since Lon almost to a walk after rounding the bag. Campbell threw to Bartell, bethe Tigers in the first game of the tween second and third, but Bar-1935 series . . . Among the rumors tell, despite yells and gesticulations here is that Cleveland has offered from his mates, didn't notice Mc-Ben Chapman to Washington for Cormick was only halfway between third and home until too late to make the play. At the same time Best quip of series was attribut-ed to Joe McCarthy, who is just another guy named Joe as far as jogged across like a guy who hit a homer.

> Anyway, the experts figure if Bartell had caught McCormick at the plate, the Tigers would have won the game 1 to 0, and the series along with it. The out would have left Ripple on second with one away, and Wilson would not have followed with a sacrifice, which put the runner on third from where he scored the winning run of Myers' long fly to center.

The difference between the winners' and losers' share of the series is far above \$50,000, but the second guessers settled for that amount on the "snooze" angle.

PINCHOT FOR FDR.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP) Gifford Pinchot, former Republican Governor of Pennsylvania, said today he would campaign for Presi-

he ever expected to play. He was limping on both legs, if that is pos-cisions reached at last week's conference with Hitler. Some observers suggested that the Hitler-Mussolini plan of action might turn to the near East-speci-

fically to control of the Strait of Dardanelles, through which oil tankers pass from Black Sea ports. With the Dardanelles under Axis iomination, tankers from Rumania's fields could be sent into the Mediterranean with supplies for German and Italian planes.

A peg-legged coyote kills about twice as much domestic stock as a normal animal, because he cannot run down wild game.

Major James Evans Crown, editor and managing editor of the New Orleans States, says he's the only editor ever to have two of his boys become congressmen at the same time. Here he is with Congressman-Designate Hale Boggs, left, and Congressman-Designate Eddie Herbert, right. Boggs was a reporter for Crown for many years, Herbert his city editor. They'll serve from Louisiana.

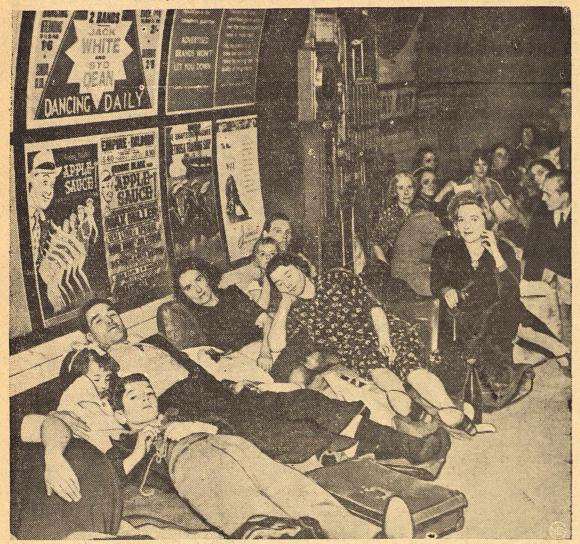
'Women and Children First'



"women and children first" described gallantry in life-saving. Nowadays it describes the first—and most helpless—victims of moders Blasted out of their homes in London's East End by Nazi bombs, these women and children now huddle in the shelter of an Essex schoolhouse. But they carry on—the youngsters resting or calmly reading, the women knitting and caring for the little ones. Once war.

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Cave Dwellers, London, 1940



With constant air raid alarms forcing Londoners to spend almost as much time underground as above, authorities are rushing adequate raid shelters for all. In the meantime, the subway is a favorite haven of thousands. Photo above shows some of them. stretched out on the concrete station platform, awaiting the "all clear" signal.

ANDRE MAUROIS LISTS LESSONS OF FRENCH FAILURES FOR U.S.

Maurois, biographer essayist, novelist and member of the French Academy, served in the World War, acted as a liaison officer in the 1940 battle against German invasion. Here, in an exclusive article for NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram, he outlines the mistakes France made.

By Andre Maurois IN a book I have just published, under the title "Tragedy in France,' I have attempted to describe, as impartially and accurately as I was able to do it, what I saw during the war, at the front, in Paris and in London, as a French liaison officer attached to the British army. In the present article, I shall try to indicate some of the lessons to be drawn from our misfortunes.

BRAVERY WON'T STOP TANKS

THE FIRST IS THE IMPRACTI-CABILITY, IN MODERN WAR-IMPROVISATION

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

The War Today

end of the Burma Road which winds its way through China's primeval

ed by deeds?

A good real of bluff has been churia

That was a speculative venture— a feeler—evolved from the grandiose idea of ousting the western powers from Eastern Asia and establishing Nipponese hegemony over that vast and rich area. Japan swung what was in part a bluff and made it stick—thereby breaking trail for Messrs. Mussolini and Hitler.

Since that time we have seen much of bluff in one form or an-other. It's likely, too, that there's a certain amount of it involved in the present Anglo-Japanese crisis, which revolves about Britain's decision to challenge Japan's demands China

ter of many later dates. A bluff which might have been called successfully not so long ago, now is

in life and death wars, have reached the point where neither is willing to retreat. The stakes are too great. Britain appears finally to have called for a showdown over the Japanese policy which would deprive England of the vast politico- economic influence it has exercised in Eastern Asia. And Nippon, having thrown every resource it has into its expansionist program, and mortgaged its future for generations, is equally set on carrying it through. That is why the present situation is grave. War could grow out of it very easily. It's one thing to see the logical as-

pects of the position—and another to figure out what may happen. The

THIRD LESSON: THE PARA. minds are being moved by passion

be ready to battle the British, it is war, when I attended, as a reserve officer in the French army, military lectures, I was always taught that aviation was less important than the layman thought. Airplanes, we Bull's aid.

There are many reasons why were told, could not actually occupy Japan should avoid war with Amea country. Infantry remained the But experience has proved; in this war, that infantry can not occupy a country if it is bombed efficiently, that civilian adminis-Beyond that we are the greatest Japan's major source of raw ma-

tration itself becomes impossible terials under continuous air attacks, and that parachutists and troop-carrying planes constitute the most active type of modern infantry. Up to this war, the mastery of tion.

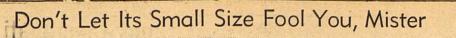
the seas gave full protection to a nation covered by an ocean; today the mastery of the seas means nothing without the mastery of the air.

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queen of battles.

AVIATION



By DeWitt MacKenzie

Does another great war lie at the mountains?

Or is it likely (as some seem to think) that threats will not be back-

tossed about (and has been got away with) by one or another in the Far East since the Japanese in 1931 set their war-machine rolling in conquest across the rich plains of Man-

and reopen the Burma Road for the passage of war-supplies to

There is a vast difference, how-ever, between the position today and that of 1931, or for that matsupported by a grim determination to back it up if necessary.

Japan and Britain, hard pressed

trouble is that we no longer can depend on logic being followed, for

MOUNT VALUE OF THE MAS-TERY OF THE AIR. Before this and desperation. However, while Japan may

equally logical to expect Tokyo to try to steer clear of such a war if it fears America will go to John

rica. A very potent one lies in our naval might and unlimited resources. buyers of Japanese goods and are

What has to be feared is a stam-

DALLAS, Oct. 8 (AP) - Myron Blalock, of the Democratic Nation-

the statement that Texans who are

supporting Wendell Willkie are

"consciously or unconsciously" lending aid to the effort of "re-

actionary" Republicans to destroy the influence and leadership of the

Blalock said that money con-

tributed would be used to support

Democratic candidates for Congress,

"The Republican party is making an even stronger effort to elect

Congressmen than it is to elect

"If the Republicans are successful

in this effort, it will mean the end

of the influence of leadership which

Texas has exerted in our national

as well as the national ticket.

Willkie," Blalock said.

Texas delegation at Washington.

Drive For Funds For

Should Japan find herself in war

could help her.

assurance that the cautious minds



Don't grin when you look at that bantam truck which looks so ineffectual compared to the big seven-tonner behind it. The Army's Motor Transport Corps has been looking for just such a powerful midget for some time. Now the Army is testing it on a 1000-mile "torture course" before starting production on 70 more. It has 80-inch wheelbase, a 40 horse power motor, four-wheel drive, and oversized tires.

Rickets Discovery

Willkie, Speakers For New Deal Step

Up Campaign Pace

By the Associated Press Wendell L. Willkie took his campaign for the presidency into New England today after a speaking tour of New York City in which he demanded that President Roosevelt tell the nation whether there were "any international understandings to put America into this war."

Willkie's demand followed a radio broadcast in which he said that "under no circumstances would I appease the dictators."

tan, Willkie said: "If you elect me, this country

they want war.' As Willkie attacked the third

Russian intervention are justified, she would be in a desperate posi-tee, said in New York that a change

Domestic issues were stressed,

57 Members Present At Confederate Reunion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP) -Delegates to the 50th annual reun-ion of the United Confederate Veteof all places—the place where Julia Ward Howe penned that Yankee

public The place is a hotel (The Willard) located at the intersection of his-

reunion Dr. Don J. Barnes of Harper hospital, Detroit, told members of the association it is possible to discover the earliest cases of the disease by meausing the amount of phosphat-125

ase in the blood of children. It is an enzyme, or organic chem-Bob," ical which decomposes other substances, such as bone, by making them absorb water. A small amount of it is necessary for proper body functioning but too much causes disintegration which may often-

times not show up until late in life. The administration of vitamin D in sunshine baths or by the use of cod liver oil, tuna fish oil or vios-terol will cause a reduction in the

Tax Legislation Measure Signed Into Law By FDR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP) — Broad tax legislation using an ex-cess profits levy as a barrier against profiteering on military contracts and intended at the same time to encourage defense enterprises has been signed into law by Prsident Roosevelt.

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The new law, signed at 11 p. m. Eastern Standard Time last night, carries an excess profits tax of from 25 to 50 per cent and raises the corporation income tax from 20.9 to 24 per cent, the new rate being ap-plicable on 1940 income and thereafter.

The White House announced the signing today.

As a means of activating the defense program, the law permits manufacturers and others to amortize, or to deduct from their taxable income, their entire cost of facilities completed for defense pur-poses after June 10, 1940. The deductions would be made at the rate of 20 per cent of a year for five years.

It also suspends, during such period as the excess profits tax is levied, present 8 and 7 per cent limits on profits from warships and military aircraft.

The excess profits tax, designed to retard the creation of "war millionaires," is the first of its type enacted since the years immediately following 1917-18.

The nation's 400,000 smallest corporations will not have to pay in since the law exempts the first \$5,-000 of every corporation's profits.

Also set up by the law is a government insurance system for members of the present-day military and nava lestablishments, including draftees and national guardsmen called to active duty, permitting them to obtain low cost policies up to a face value of \$10,000.

Ability Proven By Eating Razor Blades

ing dull in her diet.

They found 24 broken bits of razor blade. She swallowed them at school yesterday, she said. To prove to toric Pennsylvania Avenue and her schools chums that she could duplicate the feat of the lady razor-

Joan is stuffed with mashed po-57 tatoes, cotton, bread and spinach, The and her doctors think an operation youngest said he was 89, the oldest might be unnecessary. Her mouth had no cuts.

Texas, who calls himself "Uncle forgot his numerous wounds

the convention program for him to 'dance a jig."

EXPLOSION KILLS FIREMAN LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 9 (AP) -W. E. Blevins, Little Rock fire de

House investigating committee said privately today the results of a one-day inquiry had satisfied them that decisions of the National Labor today when an explosion in a burn- Relations Board would not be per-

though no formal pronouncement

was forthcoming, members of a

By New Method Told By Stephen J. McDonough Associated Press Science Writer DETROIT, Oct. 9 - A new test o detect rickets even in newborn

babies was described today before the annual meeting of the Ameritune, The Battle Hymn of the Recan public health association. The disease, due to too little vita-

Fourteenth Street. The hotetl is headquarters for the blade eater at the fair.

The reunion mustered only grey - uniformed veterans. General R. P. Scott of Dallas,

NLRB Decisions Not of the war long enough to express the hope there would be a place on To Slow Defense Work WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)-Al-

partment captain, was killed early



min D, the sunshine vitamin, causes malformation of all the bones of the body and results in retardation of growth.

will be able to control the situation. meanwhile, in other campaign de-

Addressing a crowd in Manhat-

won't go to war until the people say

with Britain, and also discover term candidacy of the president, that her fears of American and Oscar R. Ewing, assistant chairman Neither Germany nor Italy in administration now "would mean that months would be wasted while We could go on naming logical reasons why Tokyo should proceed cautiously. However, there can be no tion's foreign affairs."

FARE. OF' There was a time when personal courage and wiseleadership could make good the deficiencies of material preparation. Even at the beginning of the war in 1914, the heroism of the soldiers of the Marne, the quiet composure of Joffre compensated, to a certain extent, the superiority of the German army in machine guns and heavy artillery. Such days are over. However brave a man may be, he can not stop a Skoda tank with his bare body: however brilliant a general, he cannot launch a counter-offensive if the enemy enjoys complete mastery of the air, and de-

prives him of all means of communication with his subordinates.

army, navy and air fleet in a perfect state of preparedness. Battles of our times are won in aviation factories, in shipyards Uniform Policy Of

ration of war. FIGURED BACKWARDS

THE SECOND LESSON IS THE IMPORTANCE OF THE TIME Selective service officials directed FACTOR. We, French and British, efforts today toward establishment

Paris on June 15. This means from compulsory military service for afoot. that I must open my offensive at occupational reasons. the beginning of May. Therefore I need my new tanks at the be-formed generally to advance reports his blueprints, and woe to structed to be liberal in deferring both men with dependents and those WE consulted, with exquisite with "necessary" politeness, our technicians: "Would tions important to the national you kindly tell us how much time health, safety and interest. you need to build so many air-For example: Or so many tanks?" planes? Men married soon before or after They answered: "Two years . . Three years", and their words were will not be penalized, but will have 1917.

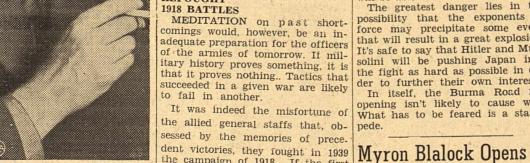
accepted as oracles. "Very well," the dependency of their wives judg-our generals said, "then an of-ed on the same basis as other men.

Those who claim to be conscien- draft policy. let the technicians control military

we made preparations for a war their claims only if they have not of 1942 which was over in 1940. been deferred from service for 'oth-Our financiers said: "We possess er reasons.

so many dollars and this war wil A relief worker who has real delast four years; therefore we shall spend every year one-quarter of our chest . . . " Unfortunately Hart boards necessarily will bear Herr Hitler during the same pe-riod, was staking all he had to make his first blow a knock-out. make his first blow a knock-out. job, officials are working to bring Had we mobilized, as we could about national uniformity in dehave done, at the beginning of ferment policy.

the industries of Major Guiston Morgan, City Man-September, America, we should have been, at the beginning of May, far better with governmental, trade and eduequipped. But experts wanted to cational groups who are distributing get the latest gadgets and the information on draft procedures. His



Andre Maurois

quality in an army commander is character, the second is imaginalower prices. Experts are always tion. Let us add that the third is faith. No soldiers can win a Democrats In Texas finicky. It is the business of a na- war unless they fight for some Modern weapons and modern tional leader to put an end to thing worth dying for. It is faith Modern weapons and modern procrastination. To gain time is that makes armies, and even arms, to be, no country can hope to re- to win a battle. A week, in war- but freedom should, and will, inmain free unless it maintains its time, may mean as much as 10 spire more enduring faith than a drive for campaign funds with tyranny.

PRISONERS RECAPTURED

the campaign of 1918. If the first

ABILENE, Tex., Oct. 9 (AP) Lee Smith, 38, who with Walter Lemay, 30, escaped from the jail at Eldorado Monday, was held here

today on charges of automobile theft. Officer C. L. Box and Constable Mervin Meeks, who arrested Smith during this war, built (ur time-tables backwards. of a uniform nation-wide policy in application of the board, general attempting to steal an automobile Hitler said: "I wish to be in rules governing deferment of men and that the other man escaped

An automobile also was missing from Eldorado. The rules, issued yesterday, con-

life for the past eight years." ginning of April." Thus he drew that local draft boards would be in- efforts are to obtain uniform pro-"It will mean that Jesse Jones will cedure by all groups interested in have to give up his post in the Cabboth men with dependents and those deferments. inet. Sam Rayburn will no longer Any registrant, his employer or his labor union may argue in be-of Representatives. Hatton Sumners jobs in occupa-

half of his deferment for occupa- will be removed as Chairman of the tional reasons. The registrant may appear personally before the local gressman Mansfield as Chairman of draft registration day, October 16, board, a practice not permitted in the Rivers and Harbors Committee, and all other Texans who have In another effort to obtain uni- been serving with such success in

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should have, to a large extent, governed technical exigencies, we let the technicians control mili-These mini-These mini-These mini-tions stated, "should be resolved in favor of deferment x x x." tional Democratic funds."



The greatest danger lies in the velopments

force may precipitate some event that will result in a great explosion. It's safe to say that Hitler explosion. It's safe to say that Hitler and Mus-"The spending policy is not only solini will be pushing Japan into the fight as hard as possible in or-gerous and destructive. We are der to further their own interests. stimulating artificially a number of In itself, the Burma Road re- war industries and building up emopening isn't likely to cause war. playment which sooner or later must

come to an end." Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) in a statement issued at Washington through the national committee of independent voters for Roosevelt and Wallace called for farmers to support the Democratic ticket.

Norman Thomas, Socialist can-didate for president, assailed the 'uncommonly blundering statesmanships" of Mr. Roosevelt in a campaign speech at Kansas City last night.

Meanwhile, Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) said the Senate campaign expenditures committee would investigate a charge that the number of federal relief jobs was being incrased prior to the November election.

Gillette did not identify the source of the complaint. He said, however he would ask the Works Project Administration for a "complete report on charges that WPA rolls have been increased 100,000 since July 1 although the defense program has cut unemployment and army enlistments have taken thousands men.

Gillette said he would ask the committee to act tomorrow on com-plaints that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration was engaging in political activities n the middle west.



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Drafting Men Is Assured By Orders

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Highlights From the Week's Oil News

(From The Oil & Gas Journal.)

Kansas-A wildcat in western Rice County found oil in Arbuckle lime giving promise of opening a new producing area. The North Greenvale pool discovery in Russell County was completed in Howard lime. The new Stafford pool was limited by a failure on the east.

Oklahoma—The 14-year-old Lovell pool in Logan County was extended southward by a Layton sand well estimated good for 500 bbl. daily, with several new tests being started as a result. The West Stillwater pool, Payne County, was extended southward. A Hughes County wildcat found oil and water in Cromwell sand.

La-Ark-Tex-Olla remains the most active sector in the tristate area with five completions, including a probable west extension of 11/2 miles California-With exports declining, completions increasing and resist-

ance to cutting well allowables developing, the Conservation Committee faces an exciting winter. Southwest Texas-Agua Dulce gas field is assured of first commercial

crude production. New Pettus sand discovery opened in Jim Hogg County and important extensions are marked up in several fields.

West Texas—A deep test in the Wasson field of Gaines County indi-cates the discovery of a new deep level for the field at 6,580-6,610 ft. and is drilling ahead for a test of the Ordovician level expected at about 9.000 ft

West Central Texas-A new Palo Pinto lime field has been definitely opened north of the Avoca field in northeastern Gaines County. Development has already started with one new outpost location being staked the past week

North Texas-A new and deeper producing level has been opened for the recently discovered Fargo field in extreme northern Wilbarger County The original discovery being from the Canyon, the new level is in the Strawn and the well is about a mile south of the strike.

Southeast New Mexico—Eddy County's exploratory program was fur-ther advanced during the week when three new wildcats were staked throughout the county. Lea County's deep 6,300-ft. wildcat by Venture Oil Co. has been quit as dry. Louisiana Gulf Coast—Second producer completed in new deep sand

at Iowa field, Calcasieu Parish. New sand and extension opened at the Delta Farms field, La Fourche Parish.

Texas Gulf Coast-Possible pool opener is ready for test in the Ganado area, Jackson County. Lolita field production extended into Lolita town

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By Edward Curtis

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The industry continued to show

concern over the anti-trust suits. "Coming strangely at a time when

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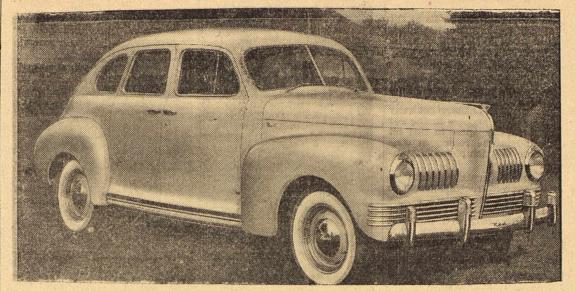
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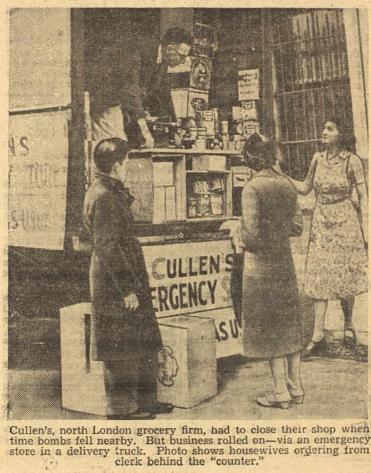
THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Introduce New Nash Aeropower Eight



Heralded as one of the most mod- ignition, valve-in-head motors, with have a conditioned air system that ern automobiles to come out of the temperature control developed to a manufactures spring weather the otor car industry, this new Nash new high degree, said S. E. Mickey year around, and a new type of body Aeropowered Ambassador Eight is of M & M Motors, Nash dealer here. construction of the bridge - truss being formally introduced to the Inlet manifolds are built into the type, that provides much greater public throughout the country this motor; cylinders are cooled by wa-week. Following the high standards ter jackets that run their full This type of construction, utilizing week. Following the high standards ter jackets that run their full set up in the aircraft industry, the length, and water pumps are set at hundreds of pounds of useless weight power plants of these fleet new cars the side of the motor, instead of at from the car, boosting performance are America's only stock car twin- the front. The cars are also said to and economy

Rolling Store



Oil Men Fear Attempt To Set Up Wholesale Price For All Crude

Aeropower Motors Are Introduced In Nash Automobiles

Aeropower motors and new kind of body construction made their first appearance in the medium price automobile market today with the introduction by Nash Motors of its new Ambassador Six line of automobiles for 1941.

The new car, according to S. E Mickey of M. and M. Motors, Inc. will be offered to the public at a price considerably under the cost of last year's Ambassador Six.

Distinguished by smooth, low streamlined styling, the new car also lays claim to being the automobile industry's first conver to new trends established by the aviation industry. Its new aeropower motor will be America's only six-cylinder engine of valve-in-head, twin ignition construction a U.S. government specification for commercial aircraft. Mickey said.

Inlet manifolds are built in for uniform temperature control. The motor has a seven-bearing, radiobalanced crankshaft, and develops 105 horse-power.

Lighter, stronger, roomier bodies were made possible in the Ambassador Six series by the development of an internal bridge-truss type of body construction known as "unit-Welded at every point into a ized.' single, twistproof unit, the new bodies have an integral chassis frame, as well as a second, powerful box girder sub-frame.

Folytone interiors, which harmon-ize with a wide variety of single and two-tone body colors; greatly improved visibility; concealed run-ning boards; a new type of independent front wheel suspension, with Test your knoweldge of correct social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking

questions, then checking type of cooling system were cited against the authoritative answers by Mickey as being among the most important features of the new can

1. If a hostess suggests bridge to guests who have stopped by for a little visit and they don't seem **Quick Senate Action** On "Home Guards" Is

Asked Before Recess WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)-The

3. Should a guest at an after-noon bridge party feel free to leave Senate, making ready to quit work until Nov. 18, was asked today for quick action on legislation authoriz-4. If a guest is given a guest prize by the hostess should she open ing establishment of "home guards" to replace National Guard units 5. Should one who is given a mobilized for a year's active service guest prize by a hostess write her a Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) note next day thanking her again called for a prompt vote on the measure which made slow legisla-注 点黄 What would you do if-You are invited to a bridge party tive headway yesterday because of the volley of critical questions fired and you have only played bridge a by some Senators. The bill heads the Agenda which the Senate hopes to dispose of by tomorrow, when (b) Accept the invitation and get plans call for the start of a series of 3-day recesses to last until after election

What the House would do on the recess question remained uncertain

Tarred Highways Called a Menace

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9 (AP)-Gasoline fumes and tarred highway sur-faces present a new threat to the lives of motorists, the American

academy of ophthalmology and oto-

laryngology was told today. Drs. Chevalier Jackson an

Audiences at Republican rallies along the route of Wendell Will-kie's national speaking tour give little thought to the ever-bustling workers behind the scenes who make it possible. These clerks, in baggage car of special train, sort out pages of printed speeches

"Miss Grahn, Take a Speech . . .





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Now Showing At Yucca

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Gobs on leave make merry in the frantically funny and romantically grand "Sailor's Lady," starring Nancy Kelly and Jon Hall, which is at the Yucca theatre. Here, with their ladies, are three of the thou-sand gobs on the loose. From left to right they are Wally Vernon and Joan Davis, Dana Andrew and Katherine Aldridge, Jon Hall and Nancy Kelly.

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Sneezing Victim On Road To Recovery

of petroleum, it leaves the oil man TULSA, Okla., Oct. 9 (AP) Some oil executives declared today in a disgusted frame of mind." Some oil men also say they have they feared an attempt might soon

heard that wage-hour rules for the industry may be more rigid in the near future. They pointed out that the industry so far has encouraged less labor trouble than most of the other large businesses in the nation. Mid-Continent executives private-

ly admit to being somewhat gloomy ants resumed administration of a over the present situation. New garlic diet, which was recommenddevelopment appears to be slackened by a Milwaukee physician. ing somewhat, some of it waiting on clarification of legal details.

Walter Cowdens Take Part Oklahoma and Kansas production In Wichita Falls Jubilee has been benefiting by the drop in Illinois production but Illinois pro-Members of the Walter Cowden amily of Midland took part in the ducers hope that the Trenton lime Birthday Jubilee at Wichita Falls the past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. serted Paul S. Hedrick, oil editor may bring about another drilling play to test it.

of the Tulsa World. In the crude price picture, the "Discouraged at the psychological effects the suits have had, and Corpus Christi area of Texas has compelling the industry to again received two downward revisions, defend itself under trying circum- while in North Texas new buyers stances before courts and juries not have obtained special allowables to dio at the band stand. Mrs. Cowden amiliar with the wide ramifications obtain more oil.

TO PRACTICE TONIGHT

The cast of "Our Town," Midland been nursing in the Holland Hopper Civic Theatre's first play of the sea- Miss Cowden presented the trophy son, will rehearse tonight at Mrs. awarded A. R. Anderson of Amarillo N. A. Lancaster's home, 1705 West Indiana at 7:15. Tonight's practice will be for the 3rd act. Thursday's rehearsal will be in the Christian Church at 7:30. Mrs. Stowe plans

to run through the whole play several times.

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alier L. Jackson of Philadelphiafather and son-asserted in a report before the academy there is "some CLARKSVILLE, Ark., Oct. 9 (AP) evidence that gasoline fumes and

-Fatigued but still cheerful, 21tarred roads may have a part in the year-old Juanita Lallis of Lamar. increase in incidence of cancer of rested in a hospital here today from the larynx the effects of an almost continous Tar particles in dust can act as attack of sneezing which shook her 98 pounds for six days.

MIND Your

MANNERS

very enthusiastic should she drop

2. Should a host ever suggest playing any game for money unless he

knows his guests can afford to lose?

(a) decline the invitation?

Answers

1. Yes. Chances are they would

much rather sit and talk. If they

do want to play bridge they will

No.
 No. For it will inconvenience a

Best "What Would You Do" solu-

won a prize for her 'Forty-niner costume in the parade in a Wichita Falls store. Mrs. Ward, her daugh-

ter, Mozelle, and Miss Walter Fay

Mrs. Eula Mahoney underwent

minor surgery in Park-Key Clinic

at Lubbock this morning, friends here have been informed.

Cowden were invited to ride be

IN LUBBOCK HOSPITAL

along as best you can?

bring up the subject again.

5. It would be gracious.

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4. Yes.

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an irritant to produce the throat cancer and caused death in experi-The sneezes, which occurred from ments on aimals, the surgeons astwo to 15 times per minute, ceased serted. Gasoline fumes act similarly, at 1 p. m. yesterday after attendthey said.

Oil in tobacco smoke was another suspected cause of this type of cancer, described as "fatal if not treated early-otherwise 85 to 95 per cent curable.

TO BROADCAST CPA PROGRAM A series of thirteen broadcasts dealing with the history and work of certified public accounting will be broadcast over the Texas Net-Walter Cowden visited their daughwork radio system, beginning Thursters, Mrs. Jess Ward, and Miss Walday, Oct. 10. The program may be ter Fay Cowden, in that city and heard each Thursday evening from attended the celebration. Mr. Cow-7:15 o'clock until 7:30.



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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1940

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS PAGE SEVEN BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By EDGAR MARTIN ifiea SMATTER, FAT.... SORTA WORRIED ABOUT BOOTS UP THERE ? OKAY! BOOTS AN' THIS GUY HAVE EAR PHONES AWW, I AIN'T WORRIED. MUCH! BUT ONE OF THESE DAYS SOME APE IS GONNA INVENT A PLANE THAT'LL PARK ON A CLOUD THEN ... BOY! IT'LL REALLY BE WELL, I DUNNO AS I BLAME YA ! GOME OF THESE YOUNG HE STUDENT FLYERS ARE BUT THESE VEAH BUT PLANES KIKNOW ! WHY, HE'S HE AWFUL NICE LOOKIN'! THAT'N UP THERE WITH'ER PROBABLY TALKIN' PRETTY TO ER THE CAN'T AVE TWO GET AT HER! DIFFERENT WOW! VERY MINUTE! NOW TOUGH ! BATES AND INFORMATION 12-Situations Wanted KNOW THAT ! RATES: LOANS 2c a word a day. 4c a word two days. 5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: PRACTICAL nurse, 10 years' experience, wants employment caring for mother and baby; references. FOR 1 day 25c. 2 days 50c. 3 days 60c. Mrs. Willis Baize, 801 East Ken-NEW BUILDINGS tucky. S days 60c. CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday, for Sunday issues. (182 - 3)**OR REPAIRS** 15—Loans ASK US FOR DETAILS \$10.00 to \$2,500! PROPER classifications of advertise-ments will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. **Burton-Lingo Co.** FOR ANY PURPOSE Phone 58-119 E. Texas Ave. WASH TUBBS ERRORS appearing in classified ada will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. By ROY CPANE Secured by Automobile-Furniture-Personal Endorsements-Low Rates YOU WERE MAGNIFICENT, ANOTHER COUPLA DATES, BABY, AND YOULL HAVE THAT GUY EATING OUTA YOUR HAND BUT YOU DO PROMISE TO HELP GOOD NIGHT. SEE YOU WELL, I DUNNO. HE DIDN'T YOU FLATTER ME SURE, Up to 18 Months to Pay! SEEM NEARLY SO FRIENDLY AFTER I GOT TO TALKING CATCH THOSE SPIES. OH, HOW GRAND! WE'LL WORK TOGETHER AND SHARE F YOU THINK I'M TOMORROW > VICKI. FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8. VICKI. WE LISTEN A G-MAN, VICKI WELL WORK **Peoples Loan Co.** TO WAT YOU SAY ABOUT SPIES. I THINK TYPEWRITER OUR SECRETS, WON'T WE? TOGETHER THROUGH THE HE'S SUSPICIOUS AND NOTICE **Telephone 698** Box 124 DICTOGRAF REPAIRS 102 W. Third **Odessa**, Texas **Classified advertising is** (11-14-40) All makes of adding CASH WITH ORDER exmachine repairs 0 cept to business establish-16-Miscellaneous All Work Guaranteed ments with an accredited **KEYS MADE** rating. Please do not ask INSURANCE **Midland Typewriter** Fire, Tornado, Liability, Compenus to deviate from this sation, Burglary, etc. Service BONDS: Fidelity-Court-Surety regulation. Phone 234 at 300 West Texas West Texas Insurance Agency J. D. Brown, Manager 0-Wanted 203 Thomas Building AGENTS WANTED (11-1-40 ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN Liberal commissions on single life Noclau's Markets or family group policies from \$150 GET OUT THE WAY NOPE ! I GOT HERE WAIT-I'LL SHAKE HMM! IF IM ANY JUDGE (WHY, SURE! NOW SOME DOPE DUTA OF APPEARANCES, HE'LL WHY DIDN'T I THIS OL' HIGH BE OF NO USE TO US- (THINK OF THAT ! to \$1000. For further particulars IOW ALLEY OOP write Border State Life Insurance THAT CHUTE-THE-CHUTES AN' STUFF! WHAT A Co., Box 269, San Antonio, Tex-OP HAS WELL, OUR PRIEST WHO BUT WHY WORRY ? WE'LL JUST GO Livestock GUARDS DISAPPEARED PASSED OUT FOUND AND TIME I HAD TO DO EVERY THING THE FECTED THE UP THE STAIRS! GOSH (10-26-40)FORT WORTH, Oct. 9 (AP). (U. ELEASE OF HERE MUST HARD WAY S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 2,600; calves 2,300; slow, most classes FRIENDS 1----Lost & Found FROM THEIR ELL UNDER steady to weak; bulk common and LOCAL & LONG LOST: Palomino horse; "P" Cros medium beef steers and yearlings 6.00-8.50; low grade butcher yearl-DISTANCE MOVING EGYPTIAN TEMPLE, brand on left thigh beneath Mexi-Bonded—Insured Storage & Packing can brand. Phone 1731, 1904 W ings down to 5.00; good fed steers HE IS FACED WITH Wall scarce; few yearlings 9.00-9.75; beef PHONE 400 (182-3) cows 4.00-6.00; bulls 4.25-5.75; good and choice slaughter calves 7.50-8.-

2-For Sale

HEATERS: Gas, butane, wood or **City Mattress Factory** oil; we have the largest stock and lowest prices ever. Upham's, 201 LEE THOMAS -So. Main. (178-6 We Rebuild Innerspring 9x12 PABCO linoleum rugs for \$3.25; kitchen linoleum, 35¢ ft. And Cotton Mattresses Upham's, 201 So. Main. **One-Day Service** (178-6)LUZIER'S fine cosmetics and per Phone 1646-115 S. Main Distributed by Mrs. Bill fumes. Griffin, phone 1743. We Have Passed State (181-6) Requirements 3--Furnished Apts. FOUR room furnished apartment private bath: newly papered VACUUM CLEANER painted. Phone 291, 521 West Wall. (182 - 3)BARGAINS MODERN two rooms; private bath and entrance; Venetian blinds; utilities paid. 617 West Indiana Late model HOOVER, ELEC-TROLUX, brown or gray modphone 1755. els, two motor Airways, and (182-2) many other makes. Guaran-

SEE Strader Apartments. 508 West teed. Some only run a few Pennsylvania times when traded on new (183-1 Eureka, Premier, or Magic-Aire product of G. E., or Norca, 4-Unfurnished Apts. made by Hoover. GARAGE apartment; two rooms and with garage. 108 West Mich G.

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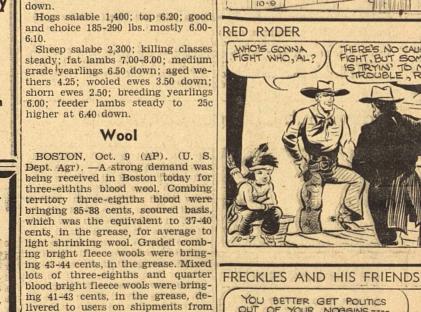
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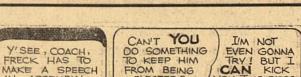




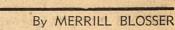


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By FRED HARMAN



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igan. Couple only. (181-6)

5-Furnished Houses

FIVE room modern furnished house Call 406 North Weatherford. (183-1

7—Houses for Sale

NEW 5-ROOM HOME ONLY 5 blocks north of High School; large lot; very modern and up to date house; large rooms Ranch type in every respect, smal cash payment, balance less than rent, Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only. See Barney Grafa, 203 Thomas Bldg., phone 106 or 423. (182-3

10-Bedrooms

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in 10 towns for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. Why NEW YORK, Oct 9 (AP)-Sales,

the country.

losing price and net change of the 5 most active stocks today: Coty 16,100 4 7/8 minus 1/8 US Stl 9,900 57 7/8 up 1/8 Para Pic 9,800 7 1/4 up 3/8 Gen Elec 9,700 33 3/4 minus 3/4 NY Cen 9,500 14 3/8 up 1/4 Comwlth & Sou 8,900 1 1/8 Gen Mot 6,800 48 1/8 Socony Vac 6.700 8 Beth Stl 5,300 78 1/2 Yel Trk 5,000 14 1/2 minus 1/8 Stand Oil NJ 4,800 32 1/2 minus 1/2 Loft 4,700 20 3/8 Nor Am Co 4,600 18 1/8 minus 3/8 Repub Stl 4.600 17 3/8 minus 1/4 Comwlth Edis 4,500 30 1/2 minus 1/8

Cotton

Early Declines

Listed On Market

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 (AP) -The market slipped a bit today but, after fractional declines, held fast around a rallying point of steels and motors Unleasiness over the mounting tension with Japan contributed to traders' caution. Only about 450,000 shares changed hands. The session opened with a ner-

vous downturn which thinned and finally faded when such leaders as U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Moors, U. S. Rubber and New York Central failed to follow the general trend.

Some analysts suggested that prices had encountered lower resistance evels established in the two previous days of declining quotations. Issues which were backward

Q through most of the session included Caterpillar, Douglas, Eastman, Allied Chemical, Du Pont, General Electric, American Can, American Smelting, and Texas Corp. Pointing up Wall Street's Trans Pacific worry was a sharp break in

Japanese bonds. Corporate liens folowed the path of stocks.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

TODAY !

OH, BY THE WAY, LADS, HAVE YOU SEEN I UNDERSTAND THE YOU KNOW HOW THE LATEST PAPER ? AHEM JUST A LITTLE THING I DID IN MY SPARE TIME TODAY - CAPTURED A DANGEROUS CRIMINAL BY MEANS OF A LITTLE JU-JITSU! - TELL ME, HOW DOES IT FEEL TO LIVE IN THE SAME HOUSE WITH A FRONT-PAGE CELEBRITY ?

DANGEROUS CRIMINAL SOME PEOPLE WEIGHED EXACTLY ARE. THOUGH 118 POUNDS. THEY THINK IT'S SPORTING TO WHERE I CAME SHOOT A SITTING FROM WE JUST USED THE LITTLE BIRD! ONES LIKE THAT FOR BAIT!

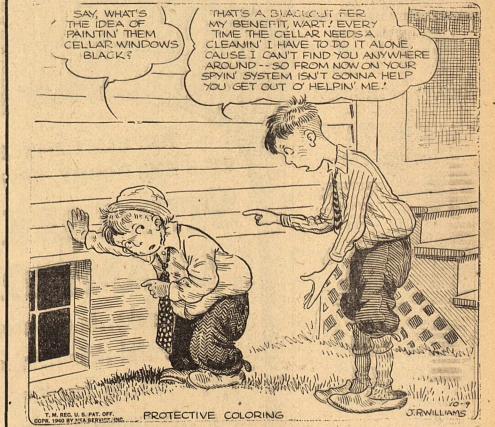
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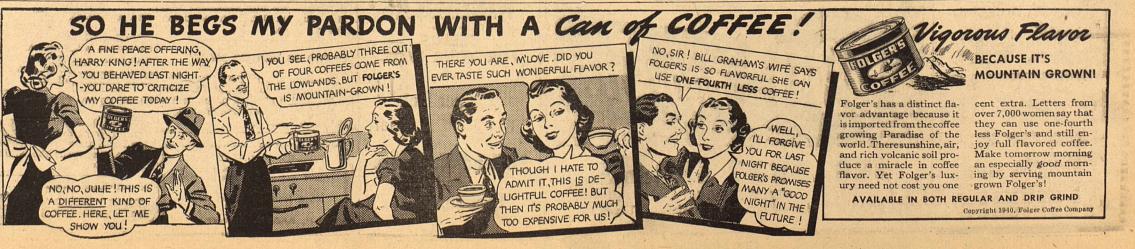
ASSEMBLY

TOMOBROW AND

MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS





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Lions Club (Continued from page 1)

century, the speaker said self reliance as practiced by our forefathers has changed into self pity. Conditions today made of us a group of softies who cannot take it, he said. He referred to lobbying as one of the most dangerous things going on in our legislative halls. He conclud-ed his address by saying that he was glad that he is an American.

A vocal soro by Ewell Bone of Iraham, song leader at the Baptist evival, featured the musical part of the program. Bone was accompanied at the piano by Lion Roy De Wolfe. Claude O Crane was in charge of the program.

A brief talk on fire prevention was made by P. J. Mims who called at-tention to the local observance of National Fire Prevention Week, October 6-12. Fire prevention is everybody's work he said.

Dan White of El Paso, representative of the Associated Southwestern Chambers of Commerce, spoke briefrelative to the purpose and objectives of the recently organized regional association. Prime purpose of the association, he said, is to bring tourists to the Southwest and to keep them in the area as long as is possible.

James Wilson was elected to membership in the club at today's lunch

Guests present besides those appearing on the program were Dr Nichols of Abilene, and Rev. H. D. Bruce, Jack Faniels, Horace Busby and Dr. Wolford of Midland.

More Parity Checks Are Received Today

Additional checks to the amount of \$7,080.73 for cotton parity pay-ments were received today by the county agent's office. This brings the total of such checks received to \$26,457.62, representing payments on 250 farms in Midland County.

Sight for men is a brain process, an absorbing into mind the knowl-edge printed upon pages. Consult Dr. W. L. Sutton, Optometrist, Ho tel Scharbauer Bldg. (Adv.)





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Blockade from the Skies

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1940

We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

THERE are some things it is hard to over-do: One is to laugh too hard at an-

other's wisecrack. If he didn't think it was THAT good when he said it, he will after he hears your hearty laugh. Another is to be too enthusiastic

over another's prized possessions. A third is to be too impressed with man's ideas-on any subject.

You can't ever be too complimen-tary about a woman's looks-even a homely woman's, or too enthusiastic over the "cuteness" and bright. ness of anybody's child. And you can't be too pleased with

a man's capability as a golfer. Whole-hearted enthusiasm over a meal cooked by the hostess is sure-

'I Didn't Think It Was That Good"

IT IS hard also to go too far in praising anyone's goodness for a houghtful act.

You can't show too much pleased excitement over the way a woman has decorated her house.

It is practically impossible to give too much praise to a speech, or even a writer's work.

No one will suspect you of exaggeration when you are praising his foresight.

You certainly can't go too far in praising an actor or actress-wheth-

er an amateur or a professional. No, when you are going in for any of these types of praise-don't

worry for fear you are being too en-thusiastic. You can't be. If the man or woman praised thanks to himself, "I didn't think it was that good" he'll also add a mo-ment later, "But maybe he's right". -and feel pleased with himself and with you.

Funeral Rites Held For Accident Victim

STANTON, Oct. 8 (Special) Funeral services were conducted at the First Baptist Church in Stanton

of Sheriff Reeder Webb that the defendant escaped from jail and did not return of her own free will with-west of Stanton, who was fatally west of Stanton, who was fatally wounded Monday morning from the pending, thereby forfeiting, under accidental charge of a .12 gauge the law, her right to appeal.

gun slaying of B. H. Armstrong on March 31, 1939. Her attorneys McPherson officiated. Interment was made in the Evergreen Cem-etery. The deceased is survived by contended the state presented insufficient evidence to warrant conhis mother, Mrs. F. W. Flanagan, his viction.

HERE ON BUSINESS

Chamber of Commerce, is in Midland conferring with chamber of commerce officials and other civic leaders. Mayor M. C. Ulmer is West

TIXIERS TO WYOMING

vessels will be under one combaby daughter, of Stanton and Midmand for "increased efficiency." where he will relieve a fellow em-ploye of the Schlumberger Well Sur-

many--or at least not on schedule. According to British-censored caption, photo shows a bomb exploding at the stern of a German supply ship at Haugesund, Norway, during recent attack by Air Arm of British Fleet on ships, oil tanks and encampments along the Norwegian coast. Italian Sub Changes Ownership

Inside the ship pictured above are supplies that didn't get to Ger-



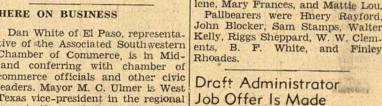
Warfare . . . (Continued From Page One)

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of more than 300 local draft boards ference," adopted a surprisingly mild tone over the Burma Road —one for each 30,000 population— crisis, and Yakichiro Suma, foreign which will tackle the task of determining which men are immedioffice spokesman, expressed astonishment at the United States ac-tion of advising Americans to re-itary training and which ones will tion of advising Americans to rebe deferred because of dependents turn home.

"Japan has no intention of advis-ing her citizens to quit the United The work of the boards beings iming her citizens to quit the United States," he said. London Bombed Again when an estimated On the European war front, Ber-lin reported that German raiders un-inclusive, will file their names and loaded 300 tons of bombs on London addresses at regular polling places. in a night of terror which the British conceded was the most destruc-Oil News . . . tive assault of the war. Rain hampered Nazi raiders reurning to attack by daylight as (Continued From Page One) rescue crews worked to clear away Moss, Ector well showing either for a new pool opener or a mile and a the debris of a bomb-smashed air raid shelter where 160 persons had half south extension of the South taken refuge and three wings of a Cowden district. The prospect had filled 900 feet with oil in 12 hours hospital housing 108 patients. Eight bodies were taken from the on natural test. lemolished shelter. In the bombed Pecos Ordovician Wildcat hospital, it was feared not a single With no shows yet reported. Tau patient escaped death or injury. pert, McKee & Siemoneit No. 1 Mrs. Nazis in Berlin said the attack Virginia W. Crockett, seeking Ordowas "twenty-fold revenge" for the vician pay in northern Pecos Coun-British raid on Berlin Monday night. y. this morning had drilled to 5,188 Explosives and fire bombs struck feet in hard lime, sand and shale, 102 districts, 38 of them in the Lon-It is in Simpson, middle Ordovician, don region. formation. Workmen dug in the debris of Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 W. T. Shearer et ux, a quarblasted homes, shops and apart-ment houses for victims this mornter-mile northwest of production ing but the government said "casin the Apco, lower Ordovician, pool ualties generally have not been of Pecos, is drilling at 3,777 feet in heavy Permian lime. The RAF lashed again at Nazi-Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-F Uniheld continental bases, the flash of versity, slated to test the Ordovibomb explosions being seen from the cian in eastern Crane County, is English cliffs. drilling past 6,677 feet. Berlin dispatches acknowledged Same firm's No. 5 Wristen Broththat 30 British bombers crossed into the German Ruhr district, but Nazi ers, southeastern Ward County Oriovician wildcat, is drilling by junk spokesmen claimed they were chased at 8.865 feet. Southeast Yoakum Test A British announcement said Depth of 4,715 feet in anhydrite and lime had been reached early 'naval dockyards, industrial plants and other military objectives" were today by Forest Development No." attacked in Germany and German-A. C. Whisenant, north and north-west outpost to the two-well Wapoccupied territory. les Platter area in southeastern Yoa-

mediately after registration day,



Texas vice-president in the regional organization and James N. Allison is the Midland director.

sisting of all naval ships and planes in the Atlantic. Over 125 Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tixier and

land, left Sunday for Casper, Wyo.,

By Isabelle Messmer AUSTIN, Oct. 9 (AP)-The Court of Criminal Appeals today receiv-ed the request of District Attorney Martelle McDonald of Ector County to dismiss the appeal of Isabelle Messmer, whom a jury found guilty

of murder and sentenced to three Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for O. W. Flanagan, 48, prominent Marvears. McDonald submitted the affidavit in 10 days while her appeal was

The woman was convicted of the Rev. Ben Richburg and Rev. Fred widow and three daughters, Dora-lene, Mary Frances, and Mattie Lou. Pallbearers were Hnery Rayford,

NANCY KELLY JON HALL OAN DAVIS SCREEN SNAPSHOTS ORGAN NOVELTY HERE'S OUR CHALLENGE TO ALL LOWEST PRICE CARS -AND-"FLY FISHING" RITZ TODAY and THURSDAY _____ARE_____

BARGAIN DAYS

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MYSTERY ACTION "THE SAINT"!

The Saint takes over GEO. SANDERS -PLUS_

Andy Clyde Comedy -and-Television Review

REX 15c -ENDS TONIGHT-ALICE FAYE WARNER BAXTER -in-BARRICADE

Minuet Club Elects Officers For Year Following a general meeting of

was announced: President, Mrs. J.

P. Butler; vice president, Mrs. P. H

ilton

C

They wil move to Oklahoma, Nov. 1 Tixier recently returned from France where he was called when Minuet Club, Tuesday, and a meeting of directors this morning, the the war started. following list of officers for the year

IS ADMITTED

iberty; secretary, Mrs. R. W. Ham-R. B. Brown was admitted to a The Club sponsors a dance on the last Saturday of each month during jury having been received in an accithe club year. dent in Big Spring.

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veying Corporation. Casper will be Dykstra made the statement after temporary residence for the Tixiers. calling upon the President in com-pany with Secretary Stimson.

Asked whether he would accept the draft directorship, the University head said he could not answer that now-that he would have to give the matter "some considering.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)

Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, President of the University of Wisconsin, said

today that President Roosevelt had

discussed the post of Draft Ad-ministrator with him but that he

would have to do "some considering"

To a question as to whether the Midland hospital Tuesday night for post had been offered to him, he said Mr. Roosevelt had discussed the matter with him.

Dykstra has been mentioned repeatedly here as a likely choice of Mr. Roosevelt for the position of Director of Selective Service.

Mrs. R. R. Jones Is Seal Sale Chairman

Mrs. Robert R. Jones has accepted the chairmanship of the annual Tuberculosis Seal Sale committee, officials of the Midland County public health board, which spon-sors the sale, announced today. She will take the place vacated by Mrs. A. M. East, who is moving from Midland. Mrs. Nettye Romer, corresponding executive secretary for the committee, and Miss Helen Fasken will continue their work in the project.

The Seal sale will start as usual on Thanksgiving Day with approximately 2,000 letters, representing some 200,000 Tuberculosis Seals, being sent out.





Recreational

County To Meet

hall of St. George's Church tonight

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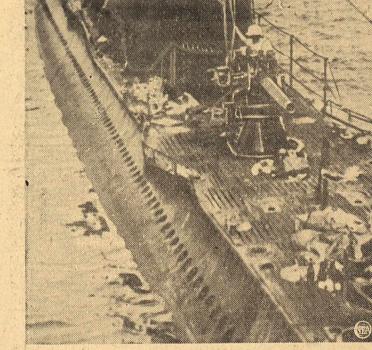
Phone 890 RABUN, Manager

at 7:30 o'clock.



UP

Midland Hardware and Furniture Co.



The British flag flying above the Italian flag at the masthead of this submarine tells the story of a naval victory. The sub, Italy's Galileo Galilei, was captured in the Gulf of Aden when British trawler Moonstone's depth charges forced it to surface

Slaying Of Woman Admitted By Negro A meeting of the Midland Re-MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct 9 (AP) -B. P. Herring, 60-year-old negro creational Council has been called was held at Kirby prison today after for Thursday morning at 10 o'clock Solicitor J. A. Huey of Enterprise on the mezzanine of Hotel Scharquoted a confession that the negro had beat Mrs. Euna M. Peacock and The group will consider playleft her to drown in a pond. ground and equipment, especially Huey said Herring admitted the for the Mexicans, and Mrs. C. M. Linehan, chairman, announced that anyone interested is invited to be

The body of Mrs. Peacock, 33year-old mother, was found Sunday in Horse-Creek branch, her neck broken and her face mutilated.

B. Spence are now associated with LEAVE TODAY Mrs. Virginia Jeffers in Virginia's

Leaving Midland this morning after a visit with Mrs. A. B. Cather CATHOLIC MEN TO MEET were Mrs. Phil Stuart, Mrs. C. J. Becker and Miss Elna Ruth Becker, Members of the Holy Name So-ciety, organization of Catholic men all of Shawnee, Okla

BACK FROM TRIP involved. Mrs. N. W. Bigham returned this DAUGHTER TO WITTYS norning from Seminole where she attended a party given yesterday for a niece. She spent the weekend in San Antonio.

TO MINERAL WELLS Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Braden and Wittys formerly lived in Midland daughter, Mildred, have gone to where Mrs. Witty (who was Pearl The Pacific coast line of the Mineral Wells to make their home Wimberly before her marriage) was United States is 1366 miles in with her sister, Mrs. Paul Young. reared.

C of C to Atlantic Refining Company and Ray R. Rhodes No. 1 Carrie Slaugh-

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crime yesterday and, brought to Kirby from Elba jail, was charged with criminal assault and murder. point basis, with members of the point basis, with members of the

winning side to be the guests of the losers at a dinner at Hotel Scharbauer Thursday evening. The winning side wil be announced following the dinner tomorrow even-

ing. All workers have been asked to check in at the chamber of com-Geologists . . . merce office by five o'clock Thursday evening.

Persons not contacted during the drive are requested to leave their (Continued from page 1) memberships at the chamber of commerce office, designating which

"interference," government regula-tion and control of the oil indusside is to be credited with the points try A general discussion followed his

kum County.

address. Plans for the annual spring field trip of the West Texas society were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Witty of Shreveport, La., are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday. The baby weighed seven pounds. The Wittys formerly lived in New discussed at a business meeting. The

Rotary equipment is being moved

ter Dean, newly staked wildcat sev-

eral miles west of the Duggan pool

Magnolia Petroleum Company No.

1-G Mallett, in southwestern Hock-

ley County, had drilled to 4,055 feet

in anhydrite and gyp, while the same company's No. 2-G Mallett had reached 4,950 in lime.

in southeastern Cochran County.

length.