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1,276 Midland Men Have Registered

300 Britons Killed And Wounded In Bombing Of Train FDR Takes Control War Products

Materials Sold To Other Nations But Still In This Country May Be Retained Under Emergency Power

Army, Navy Munitions Board Ordered By President To Survey Necessity Of Requisitioning For Defense Purposes

By Lloyd Lehrbas. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP) .- President Roosevelt today assumed full control over the sale or export of raw and manufactured products vital to the national defense program, after invoking the government's power to requisition any equipment, munitions, machinery, tools, materials or supplies needed to prepare the nation for any

In an executive order the President ordered the Army and Navy Munitions Board yesterday to make a survey to determine the necessity for requisitioning any of the items necessary for national de-

Popolo D'Italia.

Oct. 17 Danger Date

British preparing to resist an im-pending Italian offensive in Egypt

as hinted today by Virginio Gayda,

uthoritative Fascist editor, writing

n Il Giornale D'Italia.

ish stronghold at Matruh.

900,000 Texans List

Names For Peace Draft

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (AP)-An esti-

dropped work and school activities

for a few minutes today to list their

names among the nation's millions

from which will come a vast civilian

It was R-day, the first in the

254 counties were opened as regis-

tration places for men of the 21-35

tion of troops in the theater of op-

The Midland group will leave from

Texas and Oklahoma cities. In Den-

ison she visited her daughter, Mrs. Inez Hammond, and in Muskogee,

Okla., another daughter, Mrs. Sybil

Gouard. In Oklahoma City and in

eration against air attacks.

RETURNS FROM TRIP

Reserve Officers

Meet In Odessa

night at eight

to be in uniform.

fense purposes. The board was authorized to determine whether it is in the public Opening Of Burma interest to sell, or otherwise dispose of, any of the articles or materials requisitioned.

Can Recover Materials
The President's action was consid-Can Recover Materials ered far reaching and significant. Defense experts said that under that authority the United States could regain possession of many war materials, equipment and supplies al-

Examples of the President's powers, delegated to the munitions board

See WAR PRODUCTS, page 8)

Mercury Last Night Dropped To 41, Low

DALLAS, Oct. 16 (AP) - The Weather Bureau here was advised ness bring about a British-Japanese today that freezing temperatures prevailed in the Panhandle during night, Dalhart with 29 degrees reported the lowest reading. Other readings: Abilene 32, Kerrville 33, Wichita Falls 37, Amarillo 38, Plainview 40, Fort Worth 44, Galveston 57 and Brownsville 54.

Temperature in Midland was 41,



"Look at the Birdie" is Whozit's trade phrase, as many of you have found when he snapped your picture. Although only a year ago he organized a hobby of four-teen years into his business, he is one of the most popular camera men

in Midland. He stresses the commercial angle of the trade, and does many jobs for business houses, clubs and or-ganizations. Many of his photographs appear in The Reporter Tele-

abandoned that state many years ago for Texas. He served three instructor and will tall the court house at Odessa. Lieut. Francis Falcon of Midland is the years in the United State. years in the United States army,

lived 7 years in El Paso, and came Until he started clicking shutters for a living, he was in the type- at 7:30. All officers are requested writer sales and service business. He is a member of the Rotary

club and of the chamber of com- Midland on October 30. merce and is on the publicity com-mittee of the latter organization. He is active in Midland Civic Theatre work and interested in the Mustang

You will find him in The Reporter-Telegram Get-Acquainted page

R. L. Miller was yesterday's Mr. Dallas and Abilene, she visited

Locomotive And Five Cars Leave Railroad Tracks

TELEPHOTOS AND BEST FEATURES

Warships Of Britain Bombard Nazi Ports; Cause 'Much Damage'

By The Associated Press

The Germans announced a dive-bombing Stuka attacked an English transport train today, killing or wounding at least 300 persons when the locomotive and first six cars olunged over an embankment.

Informed quarters in Berlin, describing the attack, said the rest of the train was torn apart. Meantime, the London admiralty

announced that British warship bombarded the Nazi-held "invasion port" of Dunkerque on the French coast last night, setting giant fires and causing "much damage." German aerial activity during the

day slowed down to sporadic attacks after an almost unprecedented night of terror for the bombscarred British capital. Russian To Turkey

Meanwhile President Inonu of Turkey received the new Soviet ambassador today in the presence of the Turkish army chief of staff bility that Britain's re-opening of at Ankara.

the Burma war supply road to China The meeting was held amid unofready sold but not yet shipped to tomorrow would provide the spark to ficial reports here that Turkey would foreign countries and then either touch off an American powder keg go to the aid of Greece if the latter retain them, or dispose of them to other foreign countries or individuals.

and bring the United States into the were attacked. There were still other foreign countries or indiwar was advanced today by Mario other reports from Sofia, Bulgaria, Viduals. Mussolini's newspaper, Il tlate a mutual assistance pact, but confirmation was lacking.

Appelius characterized the re-Nazi quarters in Berlin threatened opening of the road as Winston a triple-force "typhoon stage" in Churchill's challenge to Japan, the aerial siege of Britain after an which was almost sure to bring the armada of 1,000 German bombers troops of the two powers into the reportedly dropped 1,000 tons of bombs on London during the night "What will the Americans do if and left the British capital a scene British provocation and stubborn-

"indescribable chaos." Even that terrific assault was only a "zephyr" compared to the storm

conflict along the Burma Road or around it?" Appelius asked. ahead, the Germans said. London dispatches said diving. Nazi warplanes machine-gunned the "The function of the tripartite pact (Rome-Berlin-Tokyo military streets and dropped the biggest exalliance) is closely linked to events plosives yet rained on the empire which may occur. The seventeenth

of this month the tripartite pact, Grman airmen returning from which now lies in a state of 'nonbelligerency' will move into an alarm 'deafening detonations . . . terrific concussions . . . skies reddened by phase, or that of 'the possibility of The use of American arms by the Observed Fires

Nazi fliers said they observed fires aging throughout an area 48 to 60 miles wide, and they described London as "a great sea of flames.

The London ministry of informa-tion admitted the night raids were "of a heavy nature," but said the He declared the Italians had oushed 20 miles beyond Sidi Barrani damage was "not as great as that o Bur Alen Talut in preparing for their next thrust against the Britdone in raids in early September' -raids which took a daily death toll of 300 to 400 victims.

Many were feared killed and wounded in the smashing of a 2story London schoolhouse used as an air-raid shelter. The building, hit squarely by two huge bombs,

mated 900,000 Texans of draft age Fire and oil bombs, known as "Goering Cocktails," started countless fires throughout the metropolitan area, and Germans said the havoc recalled the wreckage of Warsaw, Rotterdam and Dunkerque.

peacetime history of the nation, and regular polling places in the state's Accuses RAF Hitler's high command, complain- Site For Building ing angrily that British RAF bombers were "planlessly" attacking nonmilitary targets "and thus primarily against the German civilian popula-

Andrews, Martin and Glasscock plosions in the city's heart, the counties will hold a troop school tonight at eight colors. Channel Coast on the return flight,"

the German communique asserted. One bomb exploded near a shelter sons had taken refuge for the announced.

the front of the Petroleum Building The next meeting is scheduled in Darker In Balkans

Mrs. Jenett Whitmire has re-turned from a three-weeks trip to Balkans grew rapidly darker. Reports that Turkey and Soviet the building. Russia are near agreement on a "stop the Axis" military alliance

the Turkish press declared bluntly

As Registration For Draft Got Underway Here Today



were lined up outside the courthouse for a chance to register for possible army duty when judges reached the scene today at 7 a. m. The top picture, taken soon after the registration booth was opened, the picture at right, Curtis Inman Junior Chamber of Commerce president, seated between J. P. Butler, advisory board member, and Buster Howard, Boy Scout leader, is shown as he filled out No. 1 card at the old Presbyterian Church, Precinct Howard was registered a

Jury Returns Two Year Verdict For Andrews Lawyer

J. P. Williams, former Andrew County attorney, was sentenced to the Dusk-to-Dawn assault told of two years in the state penitentiary by a 88th district court jury here yesterday on a charge of embezzlement. The jury deliberated only about one hour after receiving the

judge's charge at 5:30 p.m. The case was transferred here from Andrews on a change

Williams was charged with taking bonds belonging to Andrews County and selling them, and depositing the money in his wife's name after he had been instructed to deposit them in a Midland bank.

Attorneys for Williams charged that Andrews County owed Wil-liams money and that the cash Sumita, chief of the Japanese milfrom sale of bonds was taken in lieu of payment by the county. State's attorneys countered by asking that Williams be freed rather than be given a suspended sentence.

Court was recessed for today. Two cases charging driving while intoxicated are on the docket Thursday.

Committee Studies

tion," said retaliatory attacks on London "therefore were considerably increased."

morning of officials of the Mexican acquired in northern Indo-China, but added, "don't believe any of our blows will fall until the war sup-

toria Docks, were visible from the committee of Mrs. Fred Cassidy and Echoes Reaction Mrs. W. T. Schneider was named. The veteran artillery officer ech-Promise of cooperation from the oed the puzzled reaction of Jap-North Ward PTA and the First anese elsewhere to the United States under a building in which 110 per- Methodist Church in the project was government advice to Americans, in section 4 1/2, block 3, H. & T.

Today's "invasion weather": money for the project, The Texas they are now devoting to preparatux, a quarter-mile northwest of Heavy mist shrouded the Strait of Electric Service company has offertions for a possible future conflict the Apoc deep pool in Pecos, is Amid this intensified Nazi on- Hamilton McRae have donated win- conceivable question of war," said Gaines County Wildcat laught, the critical situation in the dows for the building and architect Sumita. "If only the United States

Persons having old building materials they will not need are asked between our countries could and end of the Seminole pool, and roto donate it for the building.

Metatring interials west of the Seminole pool, and roto donate it for the building. spread through Balkan capitals, and to donate it for the building.

Supplies From China 16 (AP) — Major General Raischiro Seven-Inch Casing Is

tary mission in Indo-China, declared Being Run In Taubert today that Japan "is resolutely determined to prevent war materials supplied by the United States or any third power from reaching Chaing Kai-Shek's armies." Sumita spoke on the eve of the

Road, lifeline for supplies from abroad for the Chinese armies. The Japanese leader, in an interview, declared the Japanese war Consideration of a site for the recreational building took up most of the time at the meeting this supply lines from air bases newly plies of China have passed through

> The veteran artillery officer echto leave Japanese-dominated areas C. survey.

ed old poles that will be used for on promoting trade between the drilling at 4,441 feet in lower Perbeams in the building; Mr. and Mrs. two countries there would be no mian lime. J. J. Black has offered plans for would understand Japan's posi-

Seven-inch casing, due to be cemented at 5,255 feet with 150 re-opening tomorrow of the Burma sacks, was being run this morning in Taubert, McKee & Siemoneit No 1 Mrs. Virginia W. Crockett, northern Pecos County wildcat promising opening of production from the Simpson, middle Ordovician.

When drillpipe was pulled preparatory to running electrical surveys, the bottom 1,800 feet were said to have shown oil-cut mud on the outside. Both Halliburton Jeep and Schlumberger surveys were run. The Mrs. Lamar Lunt was named british Burma and actually entered well is bottomed in shaley lime at temporary secretary and a telephone Chinese territory." well is bottomed in shaley lime at 5,293 feet and logged saturated, porous Simpson sand from 5,270-80. The Simpson formation was topped at 4,755 feet, 2,363 feet below sea level. No. 1 Crockett is located

officials announced that the had taken out seven dead and many wounded.

Today's "invesion weether":

Officials announced that the of the Far East.

Modern Study Club and the Children's Service League had given Japan spent the same huge sums ing Company No. 1 W. T. Shearer et

Derrick has been erected at Frank J. Downey of Midland No. 1 Henry James, new central Gaines County He declared that "every question wildcat nine miles west of the south Substantial Numbers Report At City Booths For Filling Out U. S. Forms, 1,800 Expected By Close Of Signing

Few Express Objections But Fill Out Blanks When Regulations Are Explained. Draft Board To Receive Cards Tomorrow

A total of 1,276 Midland County men between the ages of 21 and 36 had registered in four precincts of the county at noon today for service in the United States army. Officials estimated another 600 would register before the day was over.

Voting by booths showed: Precinct 1, 700 at 1 p. m.; Precinct 5, 392 at 1 p. m.; Precinct 1, box 2, negro, Mexican booth, 164 at 11 a.m.; and Precinct 4, Warfield, 20 at 1 p. m. Precincts 2 and 3 at Stokes and Stephenson had not reported early this afternoon.

Americans Give Defense Pledge By Registration

At the estimated rate of 1,250,-

000 an hour America's young men signed up today for possible service in the nation's first peacetime draft of booths.

Reports going into Washington from state capitals, which in turn Midland today took their places in nounce that the whole vast registra-

In fact, officials said that if registrations continued all day at their noon estimated 1,500,000 hourly the expected national total of 16,404,000 registrants of ages 21 through 35 would be reached before the closing hour of 9 o'clock (local time) to-

President On Radio

address that the conscription pro- postoffice. gram "is a program of defensive Officials To Attend preparation and defensive prepara-

Japan Will Keep War said: "Your act today affirms not of Commerce Manager Bill Collyns only your loyalty to your country Chamber of Commerce President J but your will to build your future W. House, Cary P. Butcher, State

message to those signing up: "You are registering one more chance for freedom—your freedom." drawing and numbering of cards. The public also may attend. Work will start at 2:00 p.m. Members of Few Exempted

Only those men already in the C. C. Keith and C. E. Prichard. armed services and foreign diplomats were exempt from registration. Thus to the 125,000 school ment of the courthouse, Precinct 5 houses and other public buildings where registration was held troop-ed such a variety of citizens of all es school, Precinct 2 at Stokraces and classes as only national school and Precinct 4 at Warfield

Long lines were waiting outside

the booths of precinct 1 and precinct 5 in the city when judges opened doors at 7:00 a. m. and throughout the morning they were maintained. Volunteer workers were placed at every table at the stations, helping men to fill out blanks. Lawyers and business men of the city were also on hand, serving as advisory boards. The booths were kept full as those who registered were shuttled out and replaced by others. Mrs. Susie G. Noble, county clerk, was in charge

Out-Of-Town Men Here

Many out-of-town citizens in had gathered them from every city, the life and registered along with town and rural district, prompted county citizens. An indication of during the morning is shown by the tion machinery was "slipping along fact 401 men had registered in precinct 1 at 10 a.m. A few professed conscientious ob-

jections to war but registered when familiarized with the fact draft boards would consider objections. All must register today. The draft board will receive the

cards from the county clerk in the morning. After withdrawing those of out-of-town registrants, cards An hour after the registration will be shuffled and drawn for numstarted at 7 a. m., President Roos- bers. Office of the draft board will evelt told the nation in a radio be located in the basement of the

Mayor M. C. Ulmer, Lions Club President Russell Conkling, Rotary To the young men specifically, he President W. B. Simpson, Chamber for yourselves."

The Republican Presidential non-inee, Wendell L. Willkie, said in a ins have been invited to attend

Five registration booths were estallished. Precinct 1 is in the baseat the old Presbyterian Church on election days ordinarily bring out. A separate booth for Negroes and Mexicans was set up at the Catholic

the draft board are W. L. Simmons,

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

To Probe Voting Complaint. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP).—The Senate Campaign

Committee ordered its investigators today to check on a complaint that hundreds of Washington, D. C., residents were voting illegally in West Virginia. Nine Anti-Registrants Called.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP).—Federal grand jury subocenas returnable tomorrow were served today on nine Union Theological Seminary students who declared they would not register for selective service because they did not believe in the principle of conscription.

Gibraltar Again Bombed.

ALGECIRAS, Spain, Oct. 16 (AP).—High flying planes aided Gibraltar at mid-day today in the heaviest attack since French airmen bombed the British rock September 24 and 25. The anti-aircraft guns of the British stronghold went "all out" against the raiders.

Germany Sends Craft.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 16 (AP). - Great shipments of knocked down seaplanes and submarines were reported en route today to Rumania from Germany to a Black Sea Members will be notified by the and acceptance of the principle that tephone committee of the next Japan is the stabilizing force in the test, located 1,980 feet from the the the located 1,980 feet from the the located 1,980 feet from the located 1,980 f

All Men Between 21 And 36 Must Register Before 9 O'Clock Tonight

Government Posts

To Remain Vacant

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP) -

With Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra

confirmed as Selective Service di-

tucky, the Democratic leader, told

reporters it was the understand-

until it resumes business on a full

The three-member labor board

thus would continue to operate with

one vacancy as it has since the

A vacancy also would exist on the

Howard O. Hunter would continue

The Senate's confirmation of the

Dykstra appointment yesterday

brought to 16,836 the number of

nomination approved during this

as acting WPA commissioner, a post he has filled since the death

Brown, at Brown's request.

of Col. F. C. Harrington

session, clerks reported.

time basis next month.

Unfilled Labor Board

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Defense And the Labor Board

The National Labor Relations Board, bone of contenbion in Congress, in labor circles and among employers, has suddenly become involved in the American defense

Controversy arose when Attorney General Jackson was asked to rule on whether a firm engaged in defense production was guilty of Wagner Act violations if the board said it was, or whether it was up to the courts to make the determination. Jackson said the board had the power to tag any firm as a violator—and that the ruling would have to stick until a court reversed it.

Trouble is, it takes many months usually before a court can hand down its findings, even after the Labor

Board has disposed of the case.

The national defense program seems a pretty large item to hand over to a non-judicial body in which few people have complete faith today. Under the present system, the board might arbitrarily designate any firm involved in a case before it as a violator of the Labor Act. And if such a decree barred that firm from obtaining defense contracts, valuable time could be lost until a court handed down its decision.

Nothing more important than the defense program has ever hit this country. It is not a thing to be meddled with. It is the clear duty of the government to guarantee that defense building goes on, without delay, free of profiteering, free of politics.

Dollars Get a Workout

When business begins borrowing money from the banks it doesn't mean business is broke. It means industry is getting ready to expand.

So recent reports from Chicago banks, indicating loans have reached a higher point than at any time since the 1937 business peak, look like good news. Loans and discounts on the Sept. 30 call date totaled \$746,000,000 for Chicago banks. The figure three years ago was \$833,000,-000. An expansion of about 26 millions has occurred since the first part of this year.

Much of the rise could probably be traced to the defense industry, which is rapidly taking shape. Whatever its cause, the result will soon have its general effect in larger payrolls and a greater measure of national pros-

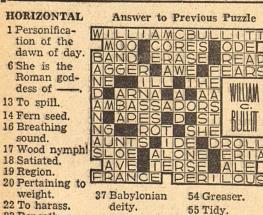
Their Work Is Never Done

More than one congressman, must be wondering these days whether the \$10,000 a year plus expenses is worth it, after all.

For weeks, for months, senators and representatives have had their traveling bags standing ready in the hallway and have been wistfully fingering dog-eared time- police car might be, then announctables. But every time there's a slight lull and it looks as if they may get a chance to sneak home and convince the constituents that they're on the ballots for re-election, something comes up and the members find themselves right back in the capital.

What some of the congressmen seem to forget is that the voters are likely to overlook this lapse in political etiquet and to feel more kindly toward any official who stays close to his job.

GODDESS OF DAWN



22 To harass. 23 Beneath.

24 Official summons. 27 Light blow. 30 Large cask. 31 To dampen leather. 32 Resembling an epic.

44 Wounds with a dagger. 49 Ego. 50 To misrepresent. 34 Chewed. 52 Bitter herb. 35 Accomplished. 53 To observe.

38 Mathematical 56 She rides a 40 To force. 43 Mountain pass 1 Like. 3 Bellow. 4 Eye. 5 Onager.

57 Hand parts. 39 To ring. VERTICAL 41 Network. 2 Forearm bone. 45 Strong taste. 6 Vocal

46 On the lee. 47 Male pig. 48 Hardens. 50 To hoot. 51 Silkworm.

42 Prayer.

7 Appetite.

8 Carmine.

10 Matgrass.

12 Gunlock catch

15 Formal dance.

phenomenon

of the sky.

23 Changes the

25 Bulb flower.

26 Made of oak,

form of.

28 Ready.

29 Pastry.

36 Fraud. 37 Faith.

38 To ascribe.

20 The aurora

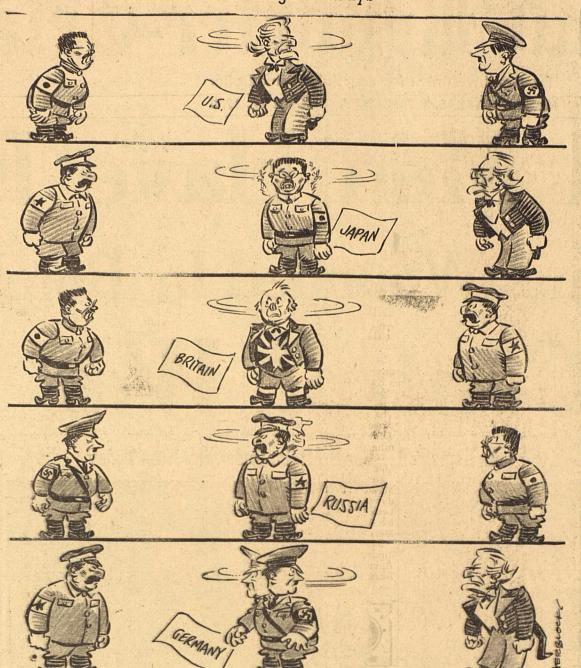
21 Fortress.

9 Persia.

11 Mirth.



Watching Both Ways



SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

YESTERDAY: Gundrum suggests that they all agree on a story to tell police. He suggests that a robber entered the house, ransacking Adam's room, hunting something, possibly a map of a diamond mine. The thief came down to the Jungle, shot Adam, stole the map and escaped in the storm. While Sidney hesitates, Maria says she intends to bring Adam's murderer to justice, regardless of the cost.

THE GREEN SEDAN Chapter VIII PATRICIA LANGDON crossed to the window to see how close the

"The police have not come. our own car. The chauffeur has

just driven into the rear." He still Togi returned then. showed the effects of his illness, but if he had been putting two and two together and making four out of the reason for his recent questioning his inscrutable eyes did not reveal

"Henly Barkes return with packages from village, Mrs. Langdon," "Road vely bad, he say. One big tree uproot on state road make detour necessary. Take

"What sort of man is Henry Barkes, Togi?" Sidney asked. Togi's almond lids lifted dispar-"Henly Barkes thing self big man. Too much good to work like should in private family." "Hasn't he always been a pri-vate chauffeur?"

'Maybe not. I get through agency. Reference vely good."
"What did he say when you told

nim about Mr. Langdon?' "Henly Barkes ely busy just now. He bling in packages. I not tell him Mr. Langdon shot. "I'll speak with him," Sidney

said. afe afe afe AS the only member of the house-

hold who had not been on Jungle side of the locked door, Barkes commanded unusual interest. Sidney was surprised to find that he knew him. The man had been a broker's clerk for years and they had frequent contacts. Then firm had failed and Sidney had taken his patronage elsewhere.

"How do you do, Mr. Braitwood," Barker greeted the lawyer, uncomfortably, after the valet had left the two men alone. must be surprised to see me here, in this capacity

"How did it happen?" Sidney asked sympathetically "I'd been unemployed for nearly a year, when one of our old customers offered me an opportunity to drive for him. Then he couldn't afford a chauffeur and I landed

"The times are unusual," Sidney "The house was robbed while you were away. You won't mind answering some questions? Barkes flushed nervously. "Seen anyone loafing about the

place since you came?" "No. There haven't been any trangers here since I came until today, when the house party ar-

"Have you noticed anything unusual in anyone's behavior?"

Barkes paused. "I certainly naven't seen much of what you'd call 'honeymoon stuff' between the Langdons," he replied. "They are the most unusual bride and groom I ever saw. Not that that has any

earing on a robbery.' Sidney made no comment and the man floundered on as if he felt that more was expected of him and

he wanted to deliver "I never liked that Togi," he ided. "He has charge of the entire household. He-even engaged me, before Mr. Langdon the household expenses.' "Togi has been with Mr. Lang-don for years," Sidney explained.

Did you pass any cars as you drove home?' "Only one. As I turned off the state road for a detour a green

making. One of the men in it was, looking out the rear window. But it was too dark to identify him." "Then you didn't notice the license

"Never thought of it." Barkes hesitated. for every moment since I left this house," he said nervously

"I had several errands supplies to buy. Stopped at an electrical repair shop. with a friend of mine when I first came to the village. Dropped in for a heer at the tavern-just one but I didn't hurry drinking it. The grocery clerk, the bartender, this friend they'll al remember.' He laughed nervously.

n't make much time, driving in this storm, with the detour and all. Why, what's happened, Mr. Brait-He was nice-looking, Sidney de-

cided. Decent, if a trifle weak, He chewed his lip, nervously, and twisted a button on his cap. "We all heard you drive off

come back," Sidney reassured him. "But when it comes to murder every person in a household must accoun for his time."
"Murder!" The color drained

from Barkes' tanned face. -who was murdered, Mr. Braitwood? "Adam Langdon."

BARKES' eyes nearly popped out of their sockets. "Murder on my first job in a year," he groaned. "I'll never get

another place." There is noth-"Buck up, man. ing criminal in working in a house where a man was murdered." Sidney gave Barkes a brief acount of the tragedy.

"Sounds like the work of a manyou know all the people here, Mr. South and held several high church Braitwood?"

COPYRIGHT, 1940, NEA SERVICE, INC. "So far as I know all are as

normal as you or I," Braitwood

replied. "Normal? Well, I wouldn't be landed. And he signs checks for too sure of it." He glanced apprehensively over his shoulder. haven't felt any too safe myself.

I'm darned glad I have a gun." "A gun?" Sidney exclaimed. "Why are you carrying a gun?" "Mrs. Langdon gave it to me,"

sedan shot past me. It's a wonder Barkes replied grimly. "For some that it kept the road at all in that reason she did not feel safe here. washout and at the speed it was She said the roads about Langdon Knoll were so lonely she wanted me armed. She selected the most modern pistol from that queer gun collection downstairs and gave it "I hope you won't need it, Bark-

es," Sidney said. "I hope not," Barkes agreed. "I like the idea, don't know don't much about guns. Never fired one in my life.'

You better check your revolver in to the police when they come. They'll want to examine it, see if t's been fired recently. Let's have look at that gun, Barkes.'

The chauffeur was startled. "I-I left it in the car, Br. Braitwood," he explained. "I'll get it. . . . Mrs. Langdon will remember telling me to take it from the gun rack . .

You ask her." "I intend to," Sidney answered. 'You'd better stay in the house until the police arrive, Barkes. For your own good."

"There's a car coming up the drive now,' Barket interrupted. (To Be Continued)

Duke University Prexy Dies Of Heart Attack

DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 16 (AP)-Dr. William Preston Few, President of Duke University, died at Duke Hospital at 7 a. m. today after a heart attack a week ago. He was 72 years old.

Dr. Few succeeded the late John C. Kilgo as president of Trinity College Nov. 10, 1910, before the wealthy Duke family endowed the Methodist institution, making it the South east's largest privately-endowed uni-

Dr. Few was an active lay leader iac to me," Barkes suggested. "Do in the Methodist Church in the

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YOUR NERVES

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

By Winfred Rhoades

ONE of the useful conceptions of present-day psychology is that of lead you to have a good night.

An illustration will help to make An illustration will help to make this clear. Around the idea of milk, in Mrs. G's mind, was this ideas: "He's always finding fault" until it resumes business on a full constellation of associated ideas:



"I don't like milk. I don't like the taste. I won't drink milk."

'I don't like milk"—"I don't like the taste of milk"-"I don't like pleasant things hurt me" - "I'm the smell of milk,"—"Milk brings mighty lucky to have the job"—out a rash on me"—"I can't drink "I will do my best to please my milk"-"I won't drink milk."

That, it is easy to perceive, was bad constellation of ideas. Everything was negative. Everything helped to produce a revulsion to milk. It is not difficult to understand why Mrs. G. was starving herself, to death when it is revealed that similar constellations of ideas were associated with other kinds of foods.

What was done with Mrs. G was to help her to build up a new and better constellation of ideas 'Milk is a needed food"-"It is easy to digest" — "Milk is deli-cious"—"I didn't know milk was so delicious"—"I can drink it with entire safety"-"I will drink it"-'Here goes!'

She began to drink milk, and she did not have the rash. It was similar with other foods. Her dissatisfaction with life, and her ex-pectation of bad effects from foods, those things, and not the foods themselves, had been the cause of the difficulties she experienced. You can apply the idea in many

ways. Take the matter of sleep Here is a bad constellation of ideas to take to bed with you: "Oh, how I dread these hours in bed!"-"I know I shall lie awake and think about all my problems"—"I shall toss and tumble all night"-"I shall be more tired when morning comes than I am now" — "Oh, how nervous I feel!"-"I'm going to turn on my light and read. If you go to bed with such thoughts and expectations clus-

tered about the idea of sleep is any wonder if you lie awake? Until After Vote Build up, instead, such a constellation as this: "My body needs rest and so does my mind" — "How good it is to go to bed!"-"I will Congressional leaders predicted todraw down the curtains of my day that President Roosevelt would mind and shut out all thought"- leave three important government 'In the morning I shall feel re- posts—chairman of the Labor Relafreshed." Your expectations will tions Board, WPA Commissioner, and Communications Commission-

a "constellation" of ideas. Every Here is another application of idea has others associated with it the idea. Day after day when your ers-unfilled until after the November election, along with a num-It is impossible to think of the original idea—or even to have it subconsciously alive in your mind ging pains, a feeling of utter exception. The idea. Day after day when your ber of lesser positions. With Dr. Clarence confirmed as Selective without being influenced in your haustion. The trouble may come rector, Senator Barkley of Kenreaction - tendencies by associated from your relations with your em-

ployer —"He picks me out more than anyone else"—"I don't like him" —"I'm afraid of him"—"I can't it any longer"—"I shall break down if I don't leave."

With such ideas in your head all expiration in August of the term of the while you may indeed break Chairman, J. Warren Madden. down, and anyway, you make it much harder to do your work.
You must build up a new and better constellation: "My boss prothe reappointment of Thad H. vides me with my job"—"He pays me my salary regularly" — "I will try to understand him better"-"I will be too big to let the un-"I will do my best to please my boss and not let other things mat-



'Milk is needed. It is delicious. I will drink it. Here goes."

will not only help you to do your

NEXT: Are You Aways Tired?

Officials Seek Cause Of Waco Conflagration

WACO, Oct. 16 (AP)-Officials today sought the cause of a fire that destroyed a two-story rooming house in which two persons were burned to death and two others severely injured.

Mrs. Catherine O'Reilly, 58, and J. B. Farrell, 74, died in the blaze which gutted the building.

J. F. Campbell, 70, suffered a work better but will also react broken arm and other injuries and healthily upon your physical con- Mrs. M. J. Warren, 72, received a broken leg and chest injuries when they leaped from second story win-

MEN'S SUITS and LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES CLEANED

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Today . . . America depends on the Telephone

"One, if by land, and two, if by sea." Waiting on the outskirts of Charlestown, Massachusetts, Paul Revere fixed his eyes on the moonlit tower of the Old North Church.

Suddenly the light of a lantern pierced the darkness...then another. The white road echoed the pound of galloping hoofs as the midnight rider called the sleeping countryside to arms.

One hundred years later, in an attic only a few miles from the starting point of history's most famous ride, Alexander Graham Bell gave the nation a faster,

SOUTHWESTERN BELL

better method of communication—the telephone.

Today America needs no midnight rides like Paul Revere's. For this country now is protected by a vast telephone system owned by more than 600,000 American people, employing nearly 300,000 skilled men and women, and used by Americans from coast to coast.

In emergencies today, Americans turn to the telephone, knowing they will receive fast, dependable servicea telephone service backed by AMERICA the nation-wide resources of the

Bell System.

TELEPHONE COMPANY

A trio of talks composed the study

program at a meeting of Beta Sig-

ma Phi at the Crawford Hotel,

Tuesday evening. Miss Maedelee

plained "Control of Environment

In keeping with the theme of the

evening, roll call was answered with

each members idea of what part of

environment was most important to

be held at the nome of the presi-

dent, Miss Ruth Pratt, next Sun-

Present last night were: Mrs. S.

worth, Miss Kirby and Miss Roberts.

Election of officers and an address by Wendell Watson, secretary of the Alumni Association of Texas

Technological College, were features of the meeting of Texas Tech

Club at Hotel Scharbauer, Monday

Claude Brown was elected to head

the club as president for the com-

ing year. Fred Stout was chosen vice

president Miss Betty Krauss, sec-

retary; and Mrs. Raymond Lamb

In his address, Mr. Watson pre

sented a plan whereby a loan fund

might be made available to some

worthy student. The club plans to

contribute to such an enterprise as

The speaker also encouraged ex-

sttudents to return to Lubbock for

the home-coming game in Novem-

TAPIA, Chihuahua, Mexico, Oct. 16 (AP)—General Antonio Guer-

ing the surrender of 227 rebels in a nearby village, said members of the

band told him that they had be de-

ceived by sensational but false re-

FALSE REVOL REPORTS

soon as practicable.

day from 4 o'clock until 5.

Texas Tech Club

Elects Officers:

evening.

reporter.

The sorority's preferential tea will

nappiness and why.

Sorority Studies

Control Of the

Environment

Mrs. Shultz Hartgrove Reviews Story Of Welsh Life At Silver Tea Of Twentieth Century Study Club

Presenting Mrs. Shultz Hartgrove of Paint Rock in a review of Richard Llewellyn's "How Green Was My Valley," the Twentieth Century Study Club entertained with a silver tea in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Jehn Dublin, 1300 W Mis-

Silver and bronze autumn leaves

and salmon-pink dahlias decorated

Autumn flowers were featured on

went to Mrs. Hal C. Peck and high

score for guest to Mrs. Billie Broad-

At the conclusion of play, a party

plate was served to the guests, Mrs.

Raleigh P. Coats, Mrs. Jack Wil-

kinson and Mrs. Broadus, and the

following members: Mmes. James N.

Stokes, and the hostess.

Dr. Wolford Speaks

At North Ward PTA

Membership Meeting

North Ward PTA held its annual

membership meeting at North Ward

School, Tuesday afternoon, with ap-

proximately 125 people present. A large paid-up membership was re-

Dr. R. B. Wolford, director of the

City-County Health Unit, was the

guest speaker for the afternoon. He

discussed "The Health of the Child

at Home and in School.'

ohnson and Ann Cleveland.

Valley View Club

Mrs. Bennie Bizzell; reporter, Mrs

Chatter At Booths

tober 1, has been assigned to Palacios, Texas, where he is employed

as engineer on design and construc-tion of Camp Hulen for National

ing final arrangements for dis-

position of their home and expects

to join her husband at Palacios in

Tuition fees for national guards-

men enrolled at Texas Technologi-

Texas ranks fifth in cheese manu-

Clifford B. Jones announces.

Guard Anti-Aircraft training. Mrs. East is now in Midland mak-

Midland business firms.

pliances.

meeting.

booths:

the party rooms.

Mrs. Hartgrove, wife of a ranchman and president of her study club, is not a professional but has Edelweiss Club given a number of reviews recently Tiny and young, she presented the Meets At Home review in the first person in a pleasing manner and attractive voice. Of Mrs. Dublin

"How Green Was My Valley" is the story of a Welsh family, a story in which atmosphere is predominant. It tells of life in a valley in souri, was hostess for a three-table Wales during the latter part of the bridge party, Tuesday afternoon, last century and later when the complimenting the Edelweiss Club mining activities had desolated the and a trio of guests. land and destroyed the wholesome

scheme of living of the people. Mrs. Joseph Mims, president of the host club, welcomed visitors and introduced the speaker. After the review, she presented Mrs. Hartgrove with a gift from the or-

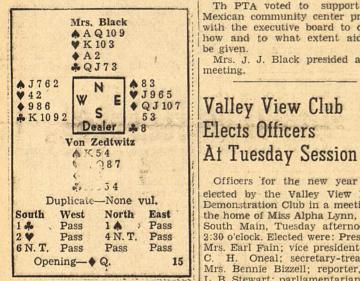
ganization A tea hour followed the program, with Mrs. J. Howard Hodge and Mrs. Mims pouring tea. Both wore corsages of wee chrysanthemums while Mrs. Hartgrove wore carna-

Autumn flowers centered the tea table where white candles burned in wooden candelabra.

Mrs. William Osborn was at the guest register. Miss Frances Gillett presented piano numbers during the tea hour. Present were: Mmes. Hugh C. Walker, Merle Fulton, Ross Carr, Allen Flaherty, C. E. Reichardt, F. R. Wallace, Oliver Haag, Joseph Mims, Langdon Tennis, C. L. Chase, Geo. R. Bennett, Ed Prichard, S. M. Erskine, Foy Proctor, R. L. Bates, John J. Redfern Jr., Jerald H. Bartley, O. P. Guthrie, C. S. Long-

cope, W. C. Fritz, Mmes. Clarence M. Chase, Myrl Mannschreck, E. C. Hitchcock, W. M. Schrock, R. M. Jones, J. Hollis Roberts, Fred Kotyza, Miss Anona Jorgensen, Mmes. J. C. Williamson, City-C. J. A. Jorgensen, Chas. R. Duffey, Lamar Lunt, Kenneth S. Blackford, S. A. Schlosser, Charles Klapproth, J. H. Elder, Howard Hodge, J. A. Haley, N. A. Lancaster, Wm. Osborn,

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE



By Wm. E. McKenney America's Card Authority

THE American Contract Bridge League's national championships tournament is divided into two sessions, the summer session and the fall session. The summer session which is always held at Asbury Park, N. J., includes two of the world championship events. The events held in the fall or not duplicates of those played at Asbury Park. There are too many champ-ionships for all to be played in one One of the most interesting events

in the summer session of the nationof-four. At the fall sessions, which will be held this year in Philadelphia the week of Dec. 2, there will be an amateur pair championship. The winners of either of these events automatically become masters and therefore ineligible to defend their

At Asbury Park this year the winning team was A. R. Dick, C. W. Potts, E. R. Thomas, Jr., and J. T. Sheern, Jr., of Philadelphia. Here is a nice defensive hand

played by Thomas and Dick. The king of spades was the natural opening. Dick put on the ten, a very nice play, as it allowed Thomas in the North to lead the six of spade, Dick won with the queen and immediately returned a small diamond.

Now you can see what happened. West had an established diamond loser in his hand, as North still mans make good beer." held the ace of clubs. If this play had not been made, the two losing diamonds could have been discard-\$29.50 better than I am doing now." ed on the two good clubs. Thus North and South would have taken only two spade tricks and the ace A. M. East Goes To Palacios

Woodmen Circle To Meet At Alpine

Alpine and Marfa Groves will be host to the Jessie Rooney District convention of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, Tuesday, October 29, at the Legion Hall in Alpine. Convention headquarters will be the Holland Hotel. The district includes Brewster, Crane, Ector, Midland, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves, Reagan, Sutton, Terrell, Upton, Ward, and Winkler counties.

The convention will open at 1:00 a.m. and close at 3:00 p.m. Luncheon will be served by the hostess cal College will be refunded should they be called to service, President groves.

The state manager, Miss Bessie

Dolan of Taylor and the state president, Mrs. Carrie Caves of San Antonio will attend. Members of the approximately 40 plants established Woodmen Circle are invited. in the state since 1925.

Society

Good Home Routines Preserve Beauty Of Milady's Salon-Done Coiffure



After application and removal of special tonic to correct a faulty scalp condition, the hair is brushed again—this time long and gently. Then a little curl brush or a comb with a tail handle is used to coax ringlets back into place.

mirrors-apparently are gone for pretty handy when she doesn't have

Piano solos were presented by Sue Nowadays, there's hardly a hair, figure or even facial salon which doesn't really insist that the cus-Mrs. W. Watson LaForce reported on the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre play presented Monday tomers go in for home treatments ly and quickly to remove dust and between visits to the shop. They loose flakes of dry scalp. Then she don't pretend that there are any dips a bit of cotton in scalp tonic, evening, stressing the enjoyment of audience. "Alice in Wonderland" great secrets about proper groom- wrings it until it is no more than will be presented December 2 as the

will be presented December 2 as the second in the four plays scheduled for the year.

The PTA voted to support the Mexican community center project, with the executive board to decide how and to what extent aid can be given.

The PTA voted to support the anter to have someone brush your face for you than it is to struggle with routines at home," the experts admit. "And, naturally, it's more fun to do experience and the application of tonic, light massaging and wining away steps are repeated. Mrs. J. J. Black presided at the ercises supervised by an interested exercise teacher than to do them Home Routines Save Money

> that you can get real benefit from course. home routines. Planned by experienced authorities, they are effica-

Mrs. Earl Fain; vice president, Mrs. self a cleansing, toning scalp treat—smartly groomed.

C. H. Oneal; secretary-treasurer,

THE days of trying to make the ment in about fifteen minutes. Aside ong-suffering customer think that from the hair health angle, her effit's all done with mirrors-magic ciency along these lines comes in time to have her hair done before a

FIRST, she brushes her hair brisk-

wiping away steps are repeated. When every inch of the scalp has been both stimulated and cleansed, Miss Bruce rests her head in her "But professional supervision puts hands and massages. She doesn't beauty into the luxury class. It's rub her scalp. She massages it. wonderul if you can afford it. If Now comes a final brushing, with you cannot, be happy in the thought upward and outward strokes, of

ienced authorities, they are efficacious without being complicated."

Pretty Betty Bruce, musical componentration Club in a meeting at the home of Miss Alpha Lynn, 606-A South Main, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alpha Lynn, 606-A South Main, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alpha Lynn, 606-A South Main, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alpha Lynn, 606-A South Main, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alpha Lynn, 606-A South Main, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alpha Lynn, 606-A South Main, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alpha Lynn, 606-A South Main, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alpha Lynn, 606-A South Main, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alpha Lynn, 606-A South Main, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alpha Lynn, 606-A South Main, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alpha Lynn, 606-A South Main, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alpha Lynn, 606-A South Main, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alpha Lynn, 606-A South Main, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alpha Lynn, 606-A South Main, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alpha Lynn, 606-A South Main, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alpha Lynn, 606-A South Main, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alpha Lynn, 606-A South Main, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Alpha Lynn, 606-A South Miss Bruce waves back, into place and uses a special little brush with a tail to arrange ringlets. Being healthy and easy manageable, due to frequent treatments, the pretty dancer is a special little brush with a tail to arrange ringlets. Being healthy and easy manageable, due to frequent treatments, the pretty dancer is a special little brush with a tail to arrange ringlets. Being healthy and easy manageable, due to frequent treatments, the pretty are for play at the Country Club, Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock with Mrs. R. W. Hamilton arrange ringlets. 2:30 o'clock. Elected were: President, of her own hair. She can give her- ly, looks fresh and alive, as well as

Lorado Sewing Club

At Tuesday Meeting

Mrs. Joe DeMars was elected sec-

J. Wymer Smith, 408 S Loraine.

hostess Tuesday afternoon, Mrs.

resignation of Mrs. J. W. Roberts.

The afternoon was devoted to sew-

A refreshment course was served

Present were a guest, Mrs. Effie

Harris, and the following members:

Next Tuesday the group will meet with Mrs. Tekell, 308 Hart street.

FROM COMMITTEE MEETING

men and women who met to plan the work of the Baptist convention

for the next few years. The Midland

Miss Myrtle Murray, extension specialist in home marketing from A&M College, was a visitor to Mid-

land County Tuesday. She conferred

with Miss Alpha Lynn, Midland

County home demonstration agent,

and Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, Martin County home demonstration agent.

EXTENSION WORKER VISITS

from this district.

Mmes. J. A. Andrews, Dell Skelton

at tea time.

Elects New Officer

L. B. Stewart; parliamentarian, Mrs. M. Holder; council delegate, Mrs. Two Hostesses For Shower Honoring The group met at Miss Lynn's home so that electricity would be home so that electricity would be

electricity. Electric equipment for the demonstration was loaned by Mrs. Fred Hallman Jr. was honoree at a pink-and-blue shower for After a refreshment course had which Mrs. E. W. Jennings and been served, the group visited a Mrs. G. B. Hallman were hostesses downtown store to see electrical apat the home of Mrs. Jennings, 1411 Mrs. J. D. Bartlett opened the W Wall, Monday at 8:00 p.m.

Mixed cut flowers decorated the Present were: Mmes. Bartlett. A. party rooms where gifts were dis-W. Booth, Jack Tisdale, Doyle Les-

ter, Nancy Tisdale, Earl Fain, L. B. Guests registered in a handdecorated book for which Miss Mar-guerite Bivens had written an ori-Stewart, and two non-club members, Mrs. M. O. Prestriedge and Miss ginal poem. Mrs. M. D. Johnson Jr., read the verses to the group. Pink-and-blue nursery favors car-

ried out the party theme.

The invitation list included: The honoree, Miss Marguerite Bivens, Overheard at the registration Mrs. S. P. Park, Miss Ruth Pratt, ooths:

"I'm ready" was the statement Parr, Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal, Mesmade by practically all registering as dames Bob Custer, B. W. Recer, John B. Mills, Hugh Walker, Tom Potter, J. F. Nixon, W. E. Hogsett, "What is the difference between J. T. Howze, Ray Blackburn, Miss driving a truck for the army and Maedelee Roberts, Mrs. J. H. Roberts, Mrs. Gordon Holcomb, Mrs. Anderson Mrs. J. P. H. Mc-W. E. Anderson, Mrs. J. P. H. Mc-Mullan, Mrs. Clint Creech, Mrs. M. "At least they give you a gun in D. Johnson Jr., Mrs. Olen Fryar,

the army—that is better than my wife will do." Mrs. Minter King, Mrs. S. R. Mc-Kinney Jr., Mrs. Henry Sharp, Mrs. John L. McGrew, Mrs. Lu-"I want to go over and get rid cius Bryan, Mrs. L. T. Sledge, Mrs. of the Japanese. At least the Ger-Madeline Cole, Miss Jo Beth Fudge, Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Mrs. W. J "Thirty bucks a month is about 19.50 better than I am doing now."

MA Foot Coord John Ficke, Mrs. Ernest Neill, Big Spring, Mrs. Hayden Wilmoth, of Crane, Mrs. Charlie Ballard, Mrs. Ray Parker, Odessa, Mrs. W. E. A. M. East, city engineer for the King and Mrs. G. W. Howell, Odespast three years, who resigned Oc-

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Fall Theme Marks Appointments For Dessert-Bridge

Bronze chrysanthemums as party lowers and tallies in chrysanthe-num design emphasized the fall 1:30 o'clock

After the dessert course had been erved, two tables of bridge were played. First prize in the games went to Mrs. Harold Adkison, second to Mrs. R. L. Blunden, and cut orize to Mrs. Tom Parker. The entire club membership was

present including: Mmes. Adkison, Blunden, O. R. Champion, J. Harvey Herd, Parker, Geo. G. Todd, M.

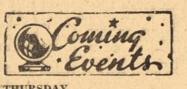
Loyal Workers BTU **Entertains Honoring** Three Members

Honoring three members of the group who are leaving Midland, Loyal Workers BTU entertained evening with a party at the Baptist educational building. The honorees were Miss Matilda Mason and Leland Aldredge and James Metzger. The boys are planning to enlist in the army. Various indoor games were played

Refreshments were served to: Misses Boerne Kidwell, Jerry Tindle, Grace Welch, Opal Jewel Dyess, Ledger Dyess, Evelyn Purvis, Ruba-lee Krapf, Alta Merrell, Helen Ruth Merrell, Matilda Mason,

and songs were sung.

James Metzger, Leland Aldredge, Jimmie Van Arsdale, Henderson Bud Wafford, and Phil Haynie. Baggs of Campbell



As You Like It Club will meet ones with Mrs. James Adamson, 706 S Loraine, Thursday afternoon at 3 vited to be a member of the welcom-

Midland County Museum in the Dr. Cliford B. Jones of Texas Tech. courthouse will be open to the nological College and Dr. W. B. public Thursday afternoon from Irvin, Lubbock school superinten-:30 o'clock until 5.

Scharbauer, Thursday afternoon at and no political speeches will be

Needlecraft Club will meet with Mrs. H. G. Bedford, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at her home 611 N Marienfeld.

Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. R. Chanslor, 605 W Ohio, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

neet for play at the Country Club,

Friday Needle Club will meet with Mrs. Ernest F. Mickey, 1004 W Michigan, Friday afternoon at 3

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

Treble Clef Juvenile Music Club

will meet at the Watson studio, 210

retary-treasurer of the Lorado Sew- W. Ohio, Saturday morning at 9:30 ing Club in its meeting with Mrs. o'clock. Midland County Museum in the

courthouse will be open to the pub-DeMars takes the place vacated by lic Saturday afternoon from 2:30 o'clock until 5.

Intermediate League of the Metho-dist Church will have a sunrise preakfast, Saturday morning at 6:30 o'clock. Members will meet at the old annex of the Baptist Church.

S. V. Tekell, De Mars, and the host-LUPE TO WED SON OF SAN ANGELO PEOPLE

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16 (AP) Lupe Velez, Mexican singer and commedienne, and Guinn (Big Boy) Williams, curly-haired polo-playing Mrs. J. M. White and the Rev. actor from Decatur, Texas, have H. D. Bruce returned this morning announced their engagement and from Dallas where they attended say they will be married within a a meeting of a committee of 150 month.

ON BUSINESS TRIP

committee members are two of five L. T. Farley left today for Fort Worth and Dallas on a business

rub throat, chest, back USED BY 3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS

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TILLMAN'S BAKERY

Dunlap Sisters Are Honored With Birthday Party

Although there is three years' difference in their ages, LaJuan Dunlap and Rita Dunlap, daughters of motif at the dessert-bridge with high Mrs. R. S. Dewey feted Tuesday Bridge Club at her home, 1210 same birthday date. Today _aJuan College, Tuesday afternoon at is 11 years old and Rita is eight. Their mother honored them with a birthday party at their home, 101 South B street, Tuesday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 6.

Halloween games were played with balloon contest as a feature of the Each honoree had her own birthday cake lighted by black and yellow candles. Halloween refreshments

Favors were Halloween noisemak-

Gifts were presented to the sis-Present were the honorees.

spcial guests, Miss Kathryn Hanks, their aunt, and Mrs. L. L. Hanks, their grandmother, and 30 children including: Virginia Breedlove, June Hazlip, Adele Blackman, Allen Nelson, Dan Dickenson, Ruth Nell Kuyendall, Peggy Coleman, Joan Coleman, Joseph Hills, Edward Hills, Sue Johnson. Toya Chapple, Diane Debnam,

Steve Debnam, Janice Jones, Charles Jones, Eugene Hejl, Mary Jo Hejl, Evelyn Hejl, Martha Jo Dobson, Billie McKee, Van Cummings, Mary Frances Phillips, Patricia Ruckman, Patsy Riley, Bob Blair, Jeannette Barnett, Barbara Brown, Ann Mason, Charlotte Clemens.

West Texans Will Honor Culbertson

West Texas citizens will entertain Olin Culbertson, state railway comnissioner-elect, and his wife, Mrs. Mary Lou Culbertson Sunday, Oct. 20, with a basket dinner at Mac-Kenzie State Park near Lubbock. Citizens of West Texas and especially of the 30th senatorial district are invited to "bring a basket, meet together, eat together, renew old acquaintances and make new

Clarence Scharbauer has been ining committee. It will be headed by

City County Federation will meet in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel "This will be no political meeting"

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Garlin Gilbert and Heffington

Property Transfers
Ed Selvidge to C. A. Travelstead, lot 3, blk. 182, Southern Addition.

FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

Surely modern life, for all stress and strain, grows steadily more luxurious. Nowhere is this Roberts discussed "Control of Enbetter exemplified than in the mulvironment Through Health": Mrs. Frances Stallworth talked on "Contiplication of accessories to make the bath not only a duty but a time of trol of Environment Through leisurely enjoyment. Work"; and Miss Norene Kirby ex-

There is, for instance of products in the new rose Through Play.' fragrance. There is bath on, which comes in a wee jar with a rosebud top. And cakes of scented soap, in toilet size or bath size. And dusting powder and cologne. The cologne and the balm are notable, by the way, for their artistic bottles which form a nice set of vases or other ornaments for milady's boudoir. Diverging from products for the bath hour, there's a cream rouge in a R. McKinney Jr., Miss Alma Heard, transparent container which is in Mrs. Johnny Sherrod, Mrs. M. D. turn held in a flower-decorated bit Johnson, Miss Marguerie Bivens, of chinaware. All carrying out the moss rose theme. Miss Burlyne McCollum, Miss Ruth Pratt, Mrs. T. J. Potter, Mrs. Stall-

And speaking of matched frag-rances, the same house which put out a summer cologne is now putting out a winter fragrance which comes in cologne and bath powder, A nice gift for the fastidious

For the woman who believes in Hears Speaker the practicality of cotton—and also the patriotism of its use-we recommend the guilted cotton housecoats which seem to have a slight padding for extra warmth. These coats come in pastel prints.

One of the most attractive fall dresses we've seen combines a light-weight mingledy-colored fabric in predominant gray-brown with a darkbrown velvet yoke anchored by football buttons. The same velveteen and buttons appear on the short sleeves. In princess style with pleated skirt, this frock is some-thing to make one take a second look at the budget just to see if

Midland Man Named Odd Fellow Deputy

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15 (AP)-The 1941 Grand Encampment of Texas Odd Fellows will be held at The selection was made yesterday at the annual meeting here.

Appointive officers announced Special State Deputy-J. B. Neill, r., Big Spring.

District Deputy Grand Partriports of widespread revolt through-out the country in favor of General rchs: George D. Smith, Pampa: F. A. Lawhorn, Denison; John F. Huddleston, Paris; S. N. Georgas, Corsicana; W. E. Johnson, Midland.

TO BIG SPRING Temperature of the earth in-

Juan Almazan.

creases one degree Fahreinheit for every 60 feet of depth, according Riley Parr Tuesday attended a district Undertakers meeting held

DO YOU SMOKE THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

Stitle That sat Sold the Sanette Moken't Cigarette BETTER-TASTING Chesterfield has all the qualities that smokers like best — that's why it's called the SMOKER'S cigarette. Smoke after smoke and pack after pack, they give you more pleasure. Chesterfields are made of the RIGHT COMBINATION of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. SUSANNE TURNER MARY STEELE and JEAN DONNELLY members of the Women Flyers of America

> MORE AND MORE...AMERICA SMOKES THE CIGARETTE THAT SATISFIES

Highlights From the Week's Oil News

(From The Oil & Gas Journal.)

Illinois-One Trenton test is showing up as a producer while another appears favorable. Gallatin County provided the pool of the week.

California—Operators are trying to bring production down to demand but are meeting opposition to reducing top allowables in deep wells.

La-Ark-Tex—A blowout in the top of the Travis Peak formation gave

Lisbon a new producing horizon. Kansas—An Arbuckle lime pool was opened in Rice County. Extension wells were completed in the Kraft area, Barton County, and the Keesling area, Rice County. A wildcat in Barber County was to test showings of oil

Oklahoma-The fifth and six producers were being completed in the Cumberland pool, Marshall County, and two new tests were started. A Creek County wildcat was showing as a 50-bbl. producer in Wilcox sand to open a pool about 1½ miles northwest of the Stroud field.

Louisiana Gulf Coast—Outpost wells in proven fields attract atten-

tion. Location for several interesting wildcats reported. West Central Texas-Three new wildcats were staked in as many West Central Texas counties during the week past. New development is seen for the Dobbs Caddo lime field in Eastland County as several loca-

tions were made during the week.

Texas Gulf Coast—Wildcat southwest of Ganado townsite, Jackson County, shows for producer, but still in the testing stage. Red Fish Reef area, Galveston Bay, receives second producer.

Southwest Texas—Two new oil fields opened on Frio-Vicksburg trend

in Jim Wells and Starr counties. Crude production opened on southeast flank of Agua Dulce gas field, Nucces County.

West Texas—A 1½-mile south extension for the Foster field, Ector

County, as well as possibilities for a discovery in the southern part of the same county, were among highlights of the week in West Texas. North Texas—Discoveries were indicated in northern Montague County and in extreme eastern Clay County during the week. A total of 10 new

deep wildcats starting in the North Texas district. Eastern Texas-There is a decided upturn in field activity in this district, new completion and locations both registering far above the normal. A total of seven new wildcat tests reported during the week in the

Completions In All Fields.

(Week Ended October 12, 1940.)

				1940 tot.	1939 tot.
infi stes .				comp.	comp.
Oil	Gas	Dry	Total	to date	to date
N. Y., Pa., and W. Va 83	21	9	113	4,870	2,845
Ohio 4	3	20	27	914	630
Indiana 6	2	3	11	358	243
Illinois 48	0	15	63	3,007	1,797
Kentucky 3	7	6	16	385	564
Michigan 16	3	11	30	927	1,145
Kansas 33	0	6	39	1,390	1,023
Oklahoma	5	10	35	1,404	1,394
Texas:					
North Central Texas	1	24	68	2,271	1,867
West Texas	. 0	2	35	1,459	1,320
Texas Panhandle 10	1	0	11	471	330
Eastern Texas	6	3	27	489	569
Gulf Coast Texas	2	4	26	993	1.060
Southwest Texas	1	22	30	1,687	1,921
Total Texas151	11	45	197	7,370	7.177
North Louisiana 10	1	6	17	489	425
Louisiana Gulf Coast	0	2	18	806	552
Total Louisiana	1	8	35	1,295	977
Arkansas 0	2	0	2	145	205
Montana 1	1	1	3	175	133
Wyoming 2	1	1	4	130	101
Colorado 0	0	0	0	12	18
New Mexico 4	2	4	10	. 440	450
California	0	3	14	808	719
Miscellaneous 1	0	1	2	172	43
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Total United States396	52	137	585	23,802	10,472
Total previous week427	46	110	583		A CONTRACTOR
Week ended Oct. 14, 1939330	59	118	507		
Summary Of Outstanding Fields.					
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K. M. A		11	6,543	1.476	36,858
Wasson		9	7,226	963	33,696
Ector County		7	6,525	2,306	48,050
Hull-Silk		5	4,028	364	10,847
East Texas	22	10	513	25,933	374,950
	Okl	ahoma		THE LONG	
Oklahoma City	11	0	0	839	82,850
Cumberland	9	0	0	9	1,800
新 新	K	ansas			
Bornholdt	13	1	400	127	2,630
Silica		2	103	696	15,400
Stoltenberg-Wilkins		1	350	150	3,250
Trapp		3	1,362	655	16,200
	the state of the s	Ark-Tex			
Olla, La.		3	355	46	4,725
Cotton Valley, La	4	0	0	158	13,435
THE ROLL OF THE REAL PROPERTY.	Mie	chigan			
Adams	19	1	1,680	19	1,299
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Salem		9	1,469	2,927	141,266
Louden		11	1,391	992	70,346
Centralia		0	0	716	21,200
Other basin fields		28	4,710	2,502	107,360
Old fields					11,525
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Thompson Says Oil Industry In Best Condition In Years

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (AP)-Answering criticism of the Railroad Commission's policy of granting allowable oil increases on proof of demand and production without waste. member Ernest O. Thompson today

"The oil industry is in the best law. The past two weeks Texas production has been averaging 38,800 barrels daily under the estimate of tion which obtains also in other oughly sold on preparedness because states, including Illinois."

The commissioner was replying to criticism he said was voiced by David G. Gray of Wichita Falls, vice presdent of the North Texas Oil and Gas Association.

ing allowable increases in the Hull- Crane. other fields. Almost everyone is will- Wallace, Jack Daniel and C. ing to have his field's production Post of Midland. increased and the other fellow's re-

Texas A. & M. College is the nation's largest and most complete rerequired to take at least two years of basic R. O. T. C. training.

Wichita Falls. The bride formerly taught here.

Registration Day Program For Lions

A Registration Day program, with talks by Frank Stubbeman and Curt Inman, highlighted the regular luncheon of the Midland Lions Club at Hotel Scharbauer today. Reason for the draft, age limits, scription were pointed out by the speakers.

Commenting on the fact that this peace time like this peace time. He discussed the changingattitude of the general public to war and said the U.S. Bureau of Mines, a condi-practically everyone is now thor-

to nations who were not prepared. George H. Philippus, club secretary, announced the Blues team, captained by Marvin English, was out in front by a small margin in the attendance contest. The Red "Mr. Gray," Thompson said, "re-the attendance contest. The Red cently testified in favor of grant-side is captioned by Claude O. 3 AIRPLANE LANDINGS

Silk and KMA fields, which re- Guests at the meeting included quests were granted. He also ask- Bill Heath, district field man for ed for a proration hearing to cut the American Red Cross, and F. R.

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Friends here have been informed of the marriage of Miss Lida Lea, serve officers training corps unit. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lea, In 1939, the school had an enroll-ment of 6,395 students and all were which was solemnized Tuesday at

Cited By Willkie In Ohio Campaign By Harry Grayson

Wendell L. Willkie made a plea today for farm and factory cooperation as his running mate, Senaagricultural problem and Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) upheld it. Willkie, campaigning in Ohio, said in a talk prepared for Mansfield that

prosperity for the farmer is related directly to prosperity for the industrial worker. "The tragic fallacy of that new deal economy is that scarcity is

maintained in the midst of potential abundance," Willkie said. Norris spoke from Washington last night in a broadcast under auspices

of the national committee of independent voters for Roosevelt and Wallace, of which he is honorary chairman. Earlier in the day, the White House said President Roose-velt would make two political speeches before the election. First Talk Oct. 23

The first will be on Oct. 23 and the second on Oct. 30. Stephen T. Early, press secretary, said both probably would be made from the White House and would be broadcast 1940 tot. 1939 tot.

Norris said no other administration "has done so much to help and preserve agriculture as has this administration under the wise guidance of President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace.'

"The great middlewest, the breadgreat extent have been depopulat- since. agricultural policies of this administration.

McNary Hits Program Senator McNary, the Republican vice-presidential nominee, charged in an address prepared for a meeting at Hutchinson, Kans., today that the Roosevelt administration dodged the farm problem. "Since 1933," he said, "fifteen farm

pills have become law; billions of to buy its way out of trouble." He advocated a two-price system for crops with exportable surpluses. National defense figured prom

inently in the speeches of other campaign orators last night. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York said at Newark, N. J., that anyone who says that President Roosevelt has neglected the nation

al defense utters a deliberate misstatement, knowing that he has made a mis-statement." Sen. Byrnes Speaks Senator Byrnes (D-SC) said in a broadcast from Washington that Republicans in Congress had voted

against early defense appropriations and revision of the neutrality law to permit aid to Great Britain and had voted to delay the draft. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said at Elmira, N. Y., that "if our defenses are inadequate to meet the threat of a German attack, and the president

himself says they are, surely no one can be to blame but the president Labor was the topic of a speech Wendell Willkie's idea of collective back to the customers.

bargaining under the national labor relations act." In his address prepared for Mansfield. Willkie said:

"Everybody realizes now that the prosperity of a Democracy can be developed only by producing more and better things at decreasing prices and ever higher standards for the farmer and the worker. This can be accomplished by more production and by constant attention to refinement of the machinery of dis-

Stanton Man Narrowly Escapes Death By Gun

STANTON, Oct. 16 (Spc) — Bill opreative to "break" high retail ferDawkins, Stanton, narrowly escaptilizer prices, which presently dropnow have an oil well of their own ed death yesterday when a 12-gauge ped 35 per cent. requirements and other information shotgun which he was removing The system is no Utopian panacea pertaining to the peace time confrom his car discharged when it for the nation's economic troubles A consumers' cooperative has the dropped to the ground. The load blew Dawkin's shirt off same problems of management of DEPART FROM SESSION

and a large hole in the top of his an entrprise as a private operator condition it has been for years. If is the first peace time draft in automobile. Concussion from the dis- When cooperative stores give special the commission refused to grant the American history, Stubbeman said increases, it would be violating the there has never before been a into the seat. Dawkins had left the loaded gun pay extra for them like the custom-

in his car the day before. This was the third shotgun accident in Martin County in one week. The others resulted fatally. O. W. Flanagan, prominent Martin citizen was shot to death accidentally Oct. 7. A Mexican laborer on the Tom Ranch, 13 miles north of Stanton, was accidentally shot to death last Friday

Only three landings at the Midland airport during the past 24 hours were reported today. were: two N3N-3 navy planes, pilots Lt.-Comm. Williams and Major Fox enroute from Abilene to Long Beach; a SBD-1, marine corps plane, Lt. Bell pilot, enroute from El Paso to Quantico, Va.

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Farm And Factory Boxer Zivic Responds To Blood Transfusion From Brother Jack, Earns Crown After Delayed Start

NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK .- Most fight follow ers were astounded when Ferdinand Zivic, a despised short-ender tor Charles L. McNary, attacked had Henry Armstrong flat on the the administration's handling of the floor at the end of 15 rounds in lifting the world welterweight championship at Madison Square Garden the other night.

They remembered too many of the Pittsburgh lad's early reverses as a professional. Practically everybody beat Ferdinand, who took the name Fritzie when he joined the

money ranks. But the youngest and last of the Five Fighting Zivics got going in 1937, when he knocked out Johnny Jadick and repulsed Bobby Pacho, Chuck Woods and another one or two.

And then, as his brother Jack, a fine lightweight in his day, re-marked at the time, Fritzie had fighting blood put in his veins.

Fritzie nearly died of pneu-monia. It was Jack's blood in a transfusion that turned the tide. Doctors said Fritzie would never fight again, but he was back in the thick of things on Christmas night of that year, when he dropped a decision to Tommy Bland in Pittsburgh. Defeats Angott

AN attack of pneumonia seemed to improve Tony Galento, and had the same effect on Fritzie

He started rolling in 1938, and basket of the union, would to a has been hitting it up in high ever His only serious setback ed," Norris asserted, "if it had not since his sick spell was a knockbeen for the saving grace of the out at the fists of Milt Aron in the right hand uppercut to the and some new ones. Armstrong slag four times before he was

Yet Fritzie Zivic was doing onenight stands around the country Armstrong May Quit strong match by beating Sammy Al Davis of Brownsville in a 15-Angott, the N. B. R. lightweight round non-title battle at the Gar-cruel party at the Garden the leader, in a non-title affair.

has learned to do it all well. He can place his head against that of that he will be ready to return to Zivic in a return bout. dollars of public money have been a rival and whale away until the the wars in mid-January, how-expended. The new deal has tried cows come home, and he can box ever, and question whether he will cows come home, and he can box ever, and question whether he will suddenly arrived after a slow like blazes at long range. He has ever fight again.
a fine left jab and hook as well as Zivic opened all the old cuts champion

Two Million Americans Dodging

Money In Manifold Cooperatives

CHICAGO, Oct. 16. (AP) — Some boast of garnering the marginal pen-2;000,000 American people are try-

which exist in nearly every state why not carry the idea further and

The system is no Utopian panacca drilling three more.

Profits Of Middle Man To Pool

ing to dodge the "middle man" and private operator.

borhood or chain store, they pool a ment is growing.

few dollars apiece, set up their own

The same principle can be applied,

and is being applied, in the supply

of everything from soap to auto tires

It even is being applied to in-

urance, medical care and money-

ending, in which field, instead of

customer-proprietors pay only 9 per

These 2,000,000 people are the

members of consumers' cooperatives,

in the union. Last year they did

The system has been developing

since 1921 when farmers in Ohio,

ers of any store. Some cooperatives have over-expanded, given too much

credit, and gone broke. Some say

lack of profit motive often fails to

attract sufficiently astute man-

But in general, cooperative mem

bers, by doing the work of organiza

tion and administration themselves

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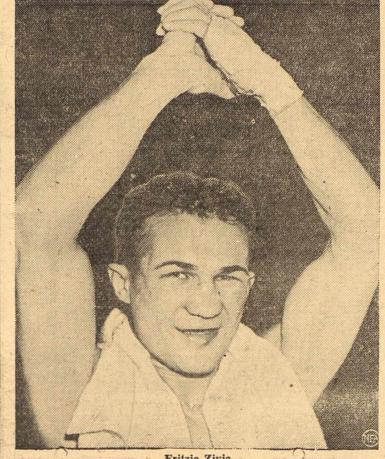
Margin Turned Back

a total business of \$600,000,000.

paying legal interest rates that may amount to 50 per cent a year, the

and binder twine to gasoline.

Cooperative Members



Fritzie Zivic

Chicago, but he had Aron in the body and chin which upset Armstrong. He takes a good belt and

> ZIVIC is now matched to meet den, Nov. 15, and signed to give other

Cooperative business still consti-

than at its last conclave, in 1938.

sumers bought wholesale from re-

finers and set up their own filling

stations. When they found that in

this way they saved as much as

cents a gallon, so, they reasoned

run their own refinery to save the

That worked, too, and they have

not only established refineries in

in Rooks County, Kas., and are

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 (AP)-

Catholic Church dignitaries returned to their homes today from the

National Convention of the Con-

fraternity of Christian Doctrine and

the Centennial Celebration of the

In the final convention address the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey,

Bishop of Amarillo, Texas, charac-

terized the present era as one of weak and flabby faith," and said

only a virtuous people who have

learned discipline themselves can be trusted to rule themselves.

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has plenty of money, and may no negotiated their triple alliance, but longer have the urge when his Tokyo's only comment on the emwounds heal. Armstrong's slashing style made Miyako, which said: nearly all of his many fights hard Sneers at U. S.

night would not give the In seven years of boxing, Fritzie Armstrong another chance, Jan. 17. Armstrong who has been so badly but driving the American people to

For the Fritzie Zivic, who so start, is far from being a cheese

Physician Testifies In Bell Murder Trial WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 16 (AP)

-An opinion that it would have been impossible for the five rifle yard in northern German, the chanbullets which struck S. B. Bell in nel ports, and industrial and comthe face to have followed the course munication targets in western and they took had Bell been standing central Germany. at the time they were fired, was the testimony of Dr. T. H. Parmley of Electra in trial of D. L. Hickey on a charge of murdering Bell last Jan. 22, here Wednesday

Instead of buying their groceries, tutes only a very small part of the Dr. Parmley said all five bullets for instance, at the private neigh- nation's commerce. But the movestruck in the region of the mouth and ranged upward and backward. When the cooperative movement's He declared they would have followgrocery store and hire a man to central organization, The Cooperated this course had Bell been lying on run it for them. Sometimes the store's prices are tive League of the U. S. A., opens down at him.

the same as other stores. Sometimes its 12th biennial convention here The witness said a four-inch skull they are lower. But in any case at today (Oct. 16), it will represent fracture which he found on the left by Secretary Ickes at Akron, Ohio. He said that "a company union is any, go, not to the manager, but they are the profits, if about 25 per cent more members side of Bell's head had been suffered before death. Bell was slain last Jan. 22 at a The big achievement that will be Gulf Refining Company pump stamarked at the coming convention is

tion near Electra where Hickey and Bell both were employed

the pushing of the consumer cooperative principle beyond the field of Val Verde County claims its tax distribution into the realm of prorate of 28 cents for 1940 is the lowest in Texas. The same rate pre-An early cooperative enterprise was gasoline distribution. The con-

that neither Turkey nor her "close friend" Greece could be "intimidat-

Warfare . . .

ed" by Germany or by anybody else. Massed thousands of German and Soviet Red army troops faced each other across the Danube river near the Rumanian port of Galati—poisental Europe

The German troops were supported by squadrons of warplanes and port yesterday. On the Russian side of the frontier were an estimated 150,000 to 180,000 Soviet soldiers. Tension between Germany and Russia—brought into the open yesterday when the Soviet government said Germany had not given satisfactory advance notice of sending Nazi troops into Rumania—underwent a new aggravation.

Refuses Nazi Request Russian authorities flatly refused a German request for more time beyond a Nov. 15 deadline to evacuate 90,000 Germany minority residents to deal with welfare problems of 90,000 Germany minority residents in Bessarabia, which Russia regain-

ed from Rumania last summer. Authorized Nazis in Berlin insisted flatly today that Russia was informed of Germany's intention to send troops into rumania. These sources declared the Soviet

denial referred to a specific story in a Copenhagen newspaper—and not to the concrete fact of whether Moscow had been informed. Reports from Sofia, Bulgaria, said President Ismet Inonu of Turkey was expected to announce a Rusian-Turkish military pact on Nov. , aimed at blocking further Rome-Berlin Axis thrusts into southeast

Tension between Japan and the United States has increased swiftly since Japan, Germany and Italy bargo was voiced by the newspaper

'A sneering laugh to the U. S. government, which is not only stimulating strong world powers and thereby increasing its own dangers, the Pure Oil Company and 15 other Those close to Armstrong doubt battered much of a chance against participate in the war without

The British government is to reopen the Burma Road to China tomorrow and motor caravans of supplies are ready to start toward \$16,000,000 in damages, now are on file. king. Japan has intimated she will bomb the route from new bases in French Indo-China.

Berlin had a short midnight alarm, but no planes appeared over the

The British air ministry reported raids by the RAF on a naval dock-

BEAUMONT, Tex., Oct. 16 (AP)— C. M. Hardy, 22, of Beaumont, slept all night at the Millard school building to become the first youth in the city to register for the draft. Mrs. John H. Donohoo signed him up

RECEIVE TREATMENT

Two Midland men, Douglas Patterson and N. R. Richardson, enter-

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Dunagan Named **Public Relations** Head Of Roll Call

District Red Cross officials today announced the appointment of Clint ed for action in what may develop into a titantic struggle on continman for the roll call drive of the Midland chapter-including Midland and Andrews counties-Novem-

Dunagan will be in charge of all publicity for the chapter until the campaign is over. Members of the local committee have decided upon a goal of 1,600

members for the chapter this year, 500 more than the quota set last year. The 1939 quota was over-subscribed with 1301 members.

To relatives and friends of men registering today for military training, Mrs. J. A. Haley, chairman of the chapter, extended assurance the men who enter service as well as their families at home

Oil Business Brisk As Winter Sets In

TULSA, Oct. 16 (AP)-The oil industry went into the winter season with early business in the heating oil group reported brisk and many officials expecting a heavy demand

The gasoline stiuation continued to give the officials of some refineries concern, but consumption was bouyed by mild motoring weather over the middle west.

Independents met in Dallas for the annual sessions of the Independent Petroleum Association of America In Minneapolis, the Pure Oil Co.

successfully defended in federal court a \$551,000 suit brought by the Twin Ports Oil Co., Duluth Minn. The case was an outgrowth major oil companies were convicted for conspiracy to raise and fix midwestern gasoline prices in violation o fthe Sherman anti-trust laws. 40 Cases On File

About 40 similar cases, seeking

In the field the Oil and Gas Journal reported 585 completions for the week, compared with 593 a week ago, and 507 a year ago.
In Illinois Gallatin County provided the pool of the week . . . An

Arbuckle pool was opened in Rice County, Kansas . . . Creek County got a new pool in Oklahoma . . . Two new oil fields were opened on the Frio-Vicksburg trend in Jim Wells and Starr counties of Texas.

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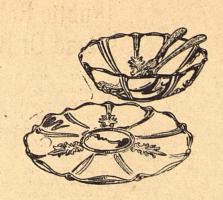
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A real value in a 40-inch 21/4-yard ecru lace panel in two patterns; looks like a dollar panel and if you are interested in outstanding lace panels, you will surely want to see these at 35¢ each or THREE 40-inch panels for

IRONING BOARD SETS 50¢

Another repeat item that we have had so many requests for is the ironing board set; a felted pad and an unbleached cover;

each set boxed; at 50¢ the

TWO SETS for

FRUIT JUICE SETS

50¢

An ever popular Dollar Day item and one that the demand continues is this seven-piece fruit juice set in Tomato and Orange designs. Pitcher and six glasses at 50¢ the set or TWO SETS for

\$2.00 DOROTHY GRAY **CREAMS \$1.00**

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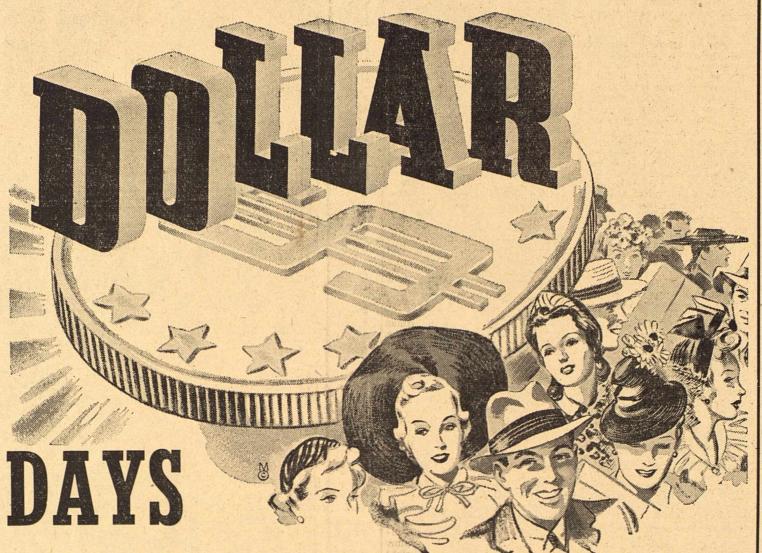
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Thursday, Friday, Saturday October, 17-18-19

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(Splendid Christmas Item)

70x80 DOUBLE BLANKET \$1.69

Not less than 5% wool is this extra size double blanket in plaids of blue, rose, green and orchid. Weighs 31/4 pounds, and we honestly believe that this is the best value that you would find in Texas or any place else. Remember this extra size and that it is a DOUBLE BLANKET, at \$1.69 the pair or THREE pairs for



81x99 PLOVER SHEETS 69¢



This is a regular Dollar Day item and one that is unbeatable. Note the extra size, 81x99, and made of genuine 64 count Garza sheeting, no filling or starch. We believe it to be the best value in a good sheet in Texas or any place else. Priced at 69¢ each or THREE SHEETS for

PLIOFILM FOOD SAVERS 25¢

One of the nicest kitchen items in this set of five pliofilm covers, put up in a handy wall holder. Keeps food fresh and tasty. Set of five covers in holder 25¢ or FOUR SETS



FOAMING BUBBLE

BATH 50¢ A new size in this splendid selling item that we have sold so many of at a dollar each. The new size is 50¢ each or TWO for

\$1.39 Poultry or Kitchen

Shears \$1.00

Almost indispensable in

the kitchen, made of tem-

pered steel; will sever

chicken bones, etc., and

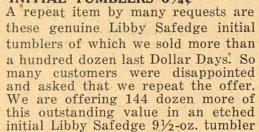
has dozens of other uses

in the kitchen.

LADIES' PAJAMAS

\$1.00 Made of fast color broadcloth prints in both long and short sleeve, in sizes 14, 15, 16 and 17. **\$1.00** THE SUIT

LIBBY INITIAL TUMBLERS 61/4¢



at EIGHT for 50¢ or SIXTEEN for_

QUILTED MATTRESS PROTECTORS \$1.00

(Suggested Christmas Item)

Take your choice, single or double bed size, and there isn't another store in Texas that offers you this splendid quality, bleached, 54x76 or 39x76, pure cotton filled, zig zag stitching, mattress protector at Wadley's Dollar Day price of, CHOICE, either size



42x36 PLOVER CASES 17¢



Another regular Dollar Day feature is this splendid quality regular size pillow case made of Garza sheeting, and priced to make it one of the best values anywhere in a good pillow case. No starch or filling. Each 17¢, 3 for 50¢ or \$1.00 SIX CASES for

48x67 BREAKFAST SETS \$1.00

A regular \$1.39 value in a fast color rayon table cover in three colors; size 48x67 and four napkins to match. Please note the size and you will appreciate the value. THE SET



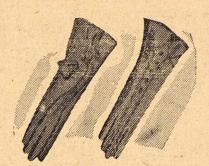
(Nice Gift Items)

GLIDA GIFT ITEMS BRUSHED RAYON BED JACKETS \$1.00 Glida pullman slippers of A very splendid item in taffeta in taffeta case. blush and murmur blue is Glida mending kits in taffeta case; each 50¢, or this attractive bed jacket

EACH

LIBBY SAFEDGE MEXICANA TUMBLERS

Another lot of this ever popular item in the Mexicana design in this 11ounce Libby Safedge tumbler at 9¢ each or \$1.00 TWELVE for



KID AND SUEDE GLOVES \$1.00

October is a good month to clean up stock of all odds and ends, off colors, etc., in the glove department and we have selected 86 pairs of genuine kid, cape, and suede gloves. Original values to as much as \$3.95, not a glove in the lot that was less than \$1.95, most of them are \$1.95, \$2.50 and \$2.95 values. Sizes range from 6 to 73/4 with more sizes 61/4, 71/4 and 71/2 than any other sizes. Kid gloves are in colors of black, brown, green, navy, grey, beige, etc. Suede gloves are in rose, navy, blue, tan, beige, etc. If you can find your size, in the color you want, you can buy a real Dollar Day value. CHOICE

LADIES' NEW FALL HATS \$1.00

Regularly priced to as much as \$3.95 in early fall hats, these are offered to clean up the early selections. Not a hat was less than \$1.95 and up to \$3.95; a big table from which you may take your choice at, EACH.

CANNON HE-MAN TOWELS 35¢

This is the great big, 25x50, triple thread He-Man Towel, an outstanding 50¢ value that for October Dollar Days, we offer at 35¢ each or THREE for

BOYS' SCHOOL SWEATERS 69¢

One lot of boys' school sweaters, size 4 to 8 years, regular 85¢ and \$1.00 values, and for October Dollar Days makes a very timely value at 69¢ each or \$2.00

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHORTS 15¢

This is a fast color well-made broadcloth short that sold at 25¢. This store does not have a demand for a 25¢ short, even though this is the best one to be had. Sizes 28 to 44. To close these out, we offer them for October Dollar Days at 15¢ each or 7 SHORTS for_

\$1.50 MEN'S PAJAMAS \$1.00

Guaranteed fast color and one of the best values that your dollar could buy anywhere. Sizes A, B, C, and D, in slip-over or coat style. THE SUIT

GENUINE EIGHTY SQUARE PRINTS 10¢

Every yard guaranteed sun and tub fast and you may look the whole country over and you will not find a value like this in good merchandise. Remember, these are genuine 80x80 prints at just/a dime a yard \$1.00 or TEN YARDS for

ODORA STORAGE BOXES \$1.00

Size 17x19x32 inches, will hold three or four blankets or two down comforts, is guaranteed moth proof. A very splendid item at, 21.00 EACH.

ODORA ROLL-A-WAY BOXES \$1.00

Size 20 inches wide, 48 inches long and 8 inches deep, is on rollers that roll under the bed and out of the way. An ideal moth proof storage box at,

SHEER TWO-THREAD HOSE 69¢

This is identical with Kayser's No. 245X in the regular \$1.25 hose, but was packed under number 202 for export shipment. Since exports to Europe have been cut so much, Kayser offers these in FIRST QUALITY at a price so that we can offer you this first quality sheer price so that we can offer you the pair \$2.00 two-thread, beautiful stocking at 69¢ the pair or THREE PAIRS for

\$1.50 DOROTHY PERKINS CREAM OF ROSES \$1.00

One of the biggest selling items in the department is this \$1.50 Dorothy Perkins Cream of Roses and for October Dollar Days we offer this at, \$1.00 THE JAR

BEAUTIFUL BOUDOIR LAMPS \$1.00

In the past, this store has offered some very wonderful values in lamps, but at no time have we ever offered a value as these October Dollar Day gift lamps. You will agree that this is the outstanding value at, \$1.00 EACH

ATTRACTIVE SMOKING STANDS \$1.00

In ivory and gronze, this new, good looking smoking stand is a splendid gift item at, \$1.00 EACH

CARRY-OVER ITEMS \$1.00

Here is a list of a few items left from last Dollar Days that are outstanding values but just a few left of each: CEDAR BLANKET BOXES and ROLLS, GREAT BIG KITCHEN HAMPERS, ENAMELED STEEL KIRK GUILD KNITTING or SEWING BOXES, and one or two other special values-

Midland, Texas DEPENDABLE

Wadley's

A Better Department Store

All-America Ball Carrying Prospects Plentiful Over Country But Blocking Backs Are Much In Demand

By Herb Barker NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) — Scratch almost any college football team these days, and you'll uncover a potential all-America back—some of them legitimate.

All-America backfield nomina-tions always have been plentiful. The ball carriers catch the eye, and

this season is no exception. from Associated Press footfall experts indicate two-carry overs- from the 1939 all-America team are op-Kimbrough, Texas A&M's line-

Harmon Spectacular Harmon's exploits thus far are all but incredible. The Wolverine star called football's greatest runner since

Kimbrough is the same unstop-pable line-rammer he was a year ago. This 222-pound battering ram spent four days in a Dallas hospital last week, ridding himself of a pos-sible "strep" throat infection; went by plane Friday to Los Angeles played 60 minutes against UCLA and scored the game's only touch-

Three other mmbers of last year's second and third all-America teams are back—Paul Christman of Missouri: Don Scott of Ohio State and brilliantly as ever. Scott has been somewhat overshadowed by his team-mate, Jim Langurst, so far. Cain, however has picked up right where he left off and is called by most Southwest Conference coaches the finest ball barrier the confer-

Ranking Ball Luggers Ranking well up on the ball-carrying list are such stars as Bob Tennessee; Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, North Carolina; Jack Jacobs, Oklahoma's Indian tailback; John Junie) Hovious and Merle Hapes, Mississippi's triple threats; Bobby Robertson, Southern California; Jim Kisselburgh, Oregon State; Dean McAdams, Washington; Bill Sewell, Washington State, Harvey Johnson, Mississippi State; Bill Dudley, Virginia; Tuffy Timmons, Clemson; Leo Stasica, Colorado; Hal McCullough, Cornell; Frank Reagan, Penn; Filipowicz, Fordham; Bill Buski, Navy; Sal Mirabito, Syracuse; George Kracum, Pitt; Paul Governali, Columbia; George Franck, Minnesota; Milt Piepul, Notre Dame; Bill De Correvont, Northwestern; Bill Green, Iowa; Herman Rohrig, Nebraska; George Paskvan, Wisconsin; and dozens

Few Known Blockers And how about the unsung hebes—the blocking backs? A few of these human bowling balls are known generally, but most of them are relegated to obscurity while the ball carriers gather the headlines. Men

ver; Will Mullenweg, Southern draft age will be requested to reg-Methodist; Henry Toczylowski, Bos-ister at voting boxes. ton College; Thornley Wood, Columbia; Johnny Harrell, Navy; George CAR STRIKE THREATENED Peters, Oregon State.
The list should be longer, but

most blockers are just another name

F. & M. Success Is Attributed To Winter Wrestling

By Ted Meier
LANCASTER, Pa. Oct. 16 (AP)
—Outside snow lay on the ground. A cold winter wind whipped around the gym building. Inside a group of husky young men grunted and groaned as they

wrestled each other around. After a half hour or so they lined up and ran through football formations. That was 10 months ago. Today Alan Holman, coach of the unde-

feated and untied Franklin and Marshall football team, the eleven that stunned the gridiron world by beating Dartmouth 10 days ago, attributed much of the Diplomats' success to winter wrestling prac-

Depend on Wrestling "We lay great store in wrestling here at F. & M., the Ohio State quarterback of a decade ago ex-plained. "During the last few years I have been living during the off season at Columbus, O. But decided last year to stay here the year around. Being around all winter I told the boys to come out for wrestling. We worked out three times a week. The body contact kept the boys in swell shape."

The results are apparent. In three games, against Lebanon Valley, Dartmouth and the University of Richmond, no player has been injured and Lancaster football bugs are dreaming of a "bowl" game. But not Holman. "I'm not thinking about it," he said. "We've still got Muhlenberg, Gettysburg, Al-bright, New York University, Carnegie Tech and Ursinus. I'm afraid one of these teams will knock us down. You know how it is."

100 WORKERS LOPPED

TAMPICO, Mexico, Oct. 16 (AP)-More than 100 workers have been eliminated from the payroll of the government-operated oil industry here in an economy program forming part of a nation-wide move to cut the industry's deficit.

Texas Guard Better But Probably Will Be Out For Season

DALLAS, Oct. 16 (AP)-Squat V The returns barely are starting to come in, but early season report weathering a pneumonia crisis percipitated by a stab wound in his right lung, is probably out for the season . . . Physician's bulletins from erating eyen more efficiently than the Dallas hospital said Basey, rated a year ago. One is Thomas Rud-ley Harmon, the Michigan thunder-beaten Texas team, was improving ley Harmon, the Michigan thunder-bolt, and the other is John Alec in his fight against pneumonia and er Ohio State Saturday, are ridwould soon be out of danger, bar-

ring complications. Down at College Station Saturday when the unbeaten Texas Aggies face Texas Christian, Coach Frank Sparking Team has scored 69 of Michigan's 88 points | Kimbrough of Hardin-Simmons will | Big Alf Bauman, 215-pound jun-and has passed for 12 other points. be seeing his l'il brother, John, ior tackle, and Bill De Correvont, has scored 69 of Michigan's 88 points Kimbrough of Hardin-Simmons will Few can dissent when Tommy is playing football for the first time.

glory, once told them not to come to dazzling deeds three seasons ago. his Hardin-Simmons to play football and attend school "because I grid situation with that of just don't want to be embarrassed by

QUIP-OF-THE-WEEK: in the pressbox at the Oklahoma-"my gosh, now Texas is in scoring most points, that's our goal." position again!"

Please tell us what has happened fellows," Jack Crain of Texas. Christman to Freddie Wolcott, Rice Institute's man. "Everybody is in shape and world champion hurdler, in the footjury, although he is passing as ball dept? Only a few weeks ago Coach Jess Neely was cautiously forecasting big things for him as a

For the information of the 35,000 fans who mouned when officials ruled Jack Crain had been slipped out of bounds on the two-yard stripe after racing 68 yards against Oklahoma, the pictures show that Mr. Crain did just what you thought he did-stayed in bounds all the way . . . The gent who slid out of bounds was Orv Mathews, the Oklahoman chasing down the jackrabbit.

Why didn't Jack Jacobs, the great Indian halfback with Oklahoma. take that bad throw from center in the dying minutes of the Texas game and run it on back across his goal line for a safety? It would have been two points for Texas, but still would have left Oklahoma out in front, 16-15. Furthermore, Oklahoma would have had a free kick ies and two all-star games." from it's 20 - which would have been better than letting Texas take over the ball on the 17, as they did, and score the winning marker. . . . If it took this quick corner three days to figure it out, why should some awfully big fellows out there strong, has joined his fighter in the breaking his train of thought at hospital.

Registrants Of Martin Expected To Total 1200

great blocker and play-caller; For- tween the ages of 21 and 35 were exest Evashevski of Michigan and pected to register in Martin County Bierman is a major.

Jimmy Thomason of the Texas Ag-gies have been accorded general Martin County has a voting popurecognition.

But there are many others—Jimmy Ringgold, Wake Forest; Bobby

Representation of 1522 and at 30 percent, percentage of population fixed by the state, 1201 men should register in lost in the first month of the sea-Grush, Tulane; Hersey Young, Den- their respective places. Citizens of

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16 (AP)—
Suspension of all street car service
Brooklyn fa here was threatened today by emto "resume' a strike settled last No-



6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS
6:15—Youth & the News, TSN
6:30—Sports Spotlights, TSN
6:45—News TSN
7:00—Short, Short Stories, TSN
7:30—"The Green Hornet," MBS
8:00—Billy Davis, Songs, TSN
8:15—State-wide Cotton Prog. TSN
8:30—The Five Wise Guys, TSN
9:00—Raymond Gram Swing, MBS
9:15—Selective Service, MBS
9:30—The London, MBS
9:30—The London, MBS
10:00—News, TSN
10:15—"Football Follies," MBS
10:15—The Den Orchestra, TSN
TOMORROW
6:45—Billy McDonald's orch.
7:00—Songfellows Quartet, TSN
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:30—News, TSN
:36—Desert Drifters, TSN
:300—News, TSN
:300—News, TSN
:315—Rhythm Wranglers TSN
:330—Keep Fit to Music, MBS
:45—Crystal Spring Ramblers, TSN
:150—Organ Melodies, TSN
:150—Borning Melodies, TSN
:310—Backstage Wife TSN
:445—Easy Aces TSN

9:45—Easy Aces TSN 10:00—Neighbors, TSN 10:15—Our Gal Sunday TSN 10:30—Songs of Carol Leighton, TSN 10:45—String Ensemble, TSN 11:06—News TSN

Songs of Carol Leighton, ASA,
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5—Man on the Street
0—News & Market Reports TSN
5—Singin' Sam
0—Ohio school of the air, MBS
15—Mark Love & Pjano, MBS
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15—Women World Wide, MBS
15—Beelby's Orch., TSN
00—Four Ink Spots, MBS
15—Women World Wide, MBS
30—Alan Hope, Baritone, MBS
30—Alan Hope, Baritone, MBS
45—Here's Looking at You, MBS
15—Women World Wide, MBS
30—Virginia Nelson, Piano
155—Johnson Family, MBS
150—National Defense, TSN
4:15—Grime & Death, TSN
4:30—Book Review, TSN
4:30—Book Review, TSN
4:30—Burden Roberts
5:00—AP News Bulletins, MBS
5:05—P. Pendarvius' orch., MBS
5:15—Sports Cast
5:30—Sunset Reveries, TSN
5:45—American Family Robinson

Wildcats Refused To Accept Failure, Found New Spirit

By Tom Siler EVANSVILLE, Ill., Oct. 16 (AP)-

Northwestern's return to football power is the story of a group of bewildered, deflated sophomores who refused to lose faith in their ability

ing high because the players found new spirit-"one for all and all for one'-to match their physical

ace halfback, are leading this pa-... Older brother Frank, who sent rade back to the top, just as they John and Jack to the Aggies and sparked Chicago's Austin high to

a year ago and you know that a radical change has been wrought A wag in the two squads," said De Correvont, "nobody on our club now is Texas game, with Texas on its own thinking of all-star ratings or any-four yard line, 96 yards from a thing like that. All we want to do touchdown, and Jack Crain in the is win football games and we don't deep position, popped out with: care how we do it. Just score the

"Yea, we got a great buch of

Sporis Roundup

NEW YORK Oct. 16 (AP)-Well, Yale, it's nice to have known you Buck Newsom got a lot of out-

screwiest of all was one to sign up has its disadvantages. as a bouncer. (Old Bo Bo would have made a good 'un) . . . Odd sit-When Quarterback Jack Huebel in the Washington - Idaho game—merely father and son.

Today's Guest Star Sec Taylor, Des Moines Register: 'All happenings in the major leagues and after 1940—the year the National League won the world's ser-

Most of the boys around town agree Dr. Ogden Miller's blast Not Enough Suits against big time football showed about as poor timing as the Yale days to figure it out, why should Jacobs do it in five seconds with Mead, manager of Henry Arm-

The Rockne film is getting rave mission. notices all over the country. The can keep right on worrying-recent lost but one game in the last 24 walter Matusczzak, Cornell's Twelve hundred male citizens be-

son when DiMaggio hurt his leg af-

Brooklyn fans, be they baseball or football, are always squawking ployes of the British-owned Mex-ican Street Railway Co., who voted Sutherland's Dodgers showed real class in pinning Pittsburgh's ears back, 21-0. But the wolves are howling because their heroes were outstatisticked, 12 first down to

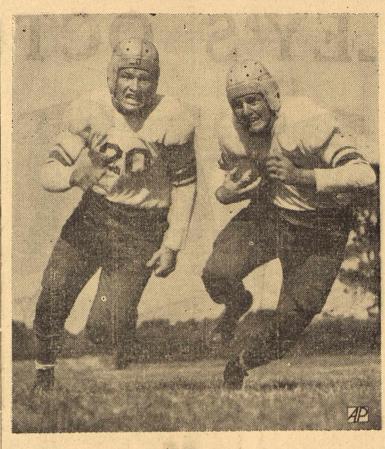
TO AIRCRAFT SCHOOL

James Pliska, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Pliska, has gone to Dallas where he will attend the Mechanical



YOUR CHOICE SOONER or LATER

They Run For Scores For Rice



T. W. Weems, right, of Rockdale, Tex., sophomore Rice Owl back, and Calvin McDougle, blocker, Corsicana, Tex., are among the footballers pacing the Rice team to surprising wins. Doped by experts to be the doormat of other Southwest clubs, Rice has walloped Centenary and strong LSU. Saturday Rice meets Tulane at New Orleans.

Classy Grid Team Stanton Carnival Of Buckner Finds Some Difficulties

DALLAS, Oct. 16 (AP). -A good football team, muses G. S. Taylor, side offers after the series, but the coach at Buckner Orphans Home,

> reported to Umpire Paul schedule. If the school wasn't in the Class A division of the Interscholastic League the boys might find themselves practically out of com-

> > Other schools of the district have to play them under the rules. The home, operated by the Baptists of Texas, has some 650 children In the high school division there are 198 of whom 74 are boys.

Thirty-five are on the football

"The other boys would all be out too, if we had enough uniforms to

It's the sixth year for the home say Pat O'Brien does a whale of a to have a football team in the job in the lead . . . Big Ten coaches Interscholastic League and they've

This season Taylor has had to the voluntary unit in which Bernie content himself with conference games and taking on second teams of the Class AA Dallas high schools Couldn't Land It He tried to get a game this week

but it was no go. Taylor, a product of Howard boys at the home to win. Payne College, not only is the dean charge of the grammar school sport.

Fixed For Oct. 31

STANTON, Oct. 16 (Spc) — The annual Stanton high school Halloween carnival will be held in the auditorium October 31, the feature In Second Melee attraction to be coronation of the girl and boy who receive most votes as king and queen.

Carpenter, Jr.

candidates are Miss Alice Mae Wid- down. ner, and Bob Campbell. Freshman

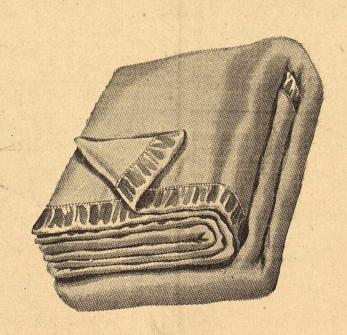
Midland Man's Nephew In Rome

Midland citizens will be interested in knowing that John T. Whitaker, noted newswriter and nephew of Whitaker, Midland attorney, is now stationed in Rome as correspondent for the Chicago Daily News. Whitaker, who is 34, has already experienced enough adventures for a lifetime in his work as draft dodgers; we're really in love." reporter of events concerning the League of Nation, disarmament conference, reparations conference world economic conference, the Hit.

the district basket ball championship four times and track twice in addition to two football titles. In fact it's a habit among all the

You, see, the grammar school ter Jake Powell dented his skull of boys at the home but coaches against a steel wall in a Kentucky all athletics. He has no assistants, exhibition." has no assistants, wears and none could recall when it except the older boys who have

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Be Ready When **Cold Weather Arrives**

There are many blankets, quilts and other winter bedding packed away in closets that you will use this winter. Now, before cold weather sets in, is the time to let us launder the things you will need for the cold days ahead.

Phone 90 Midland Steam Laundry

Quarterback Williams Not To Play In Breckenridge Tilt Friday Night, Suffers Severe Injury To Ankle

Midland Bulldogs hopes for a victory over the Breckenridge Bucka- | Mayor Proclaims roos here Friday night took what might be a death blow yesterday afternoon when Windell Williams, quarterback and leading scorer in the district, received an ankle injury that will keep him out of the game, and maybe out the remaind-

Williams was hobbling around on crutches this morning after being advised not to suit up for several days. He barely escaped a broken leg, the small bones in his ankle becoming separated in a scrimmage

Coach Bud Taylor now faces the task of finding someone to replace Williams. Admitting he does not have anyone on the squad capable of replacing the big boy, Taylor will have to reshuffle the backfield. In all probabilities, little Ivan Hall will be moved into the backfied. White Kelly and Bigham also will probably get more ball carrying than

Several of the other boys on the first team will not be in regular form because of being battered around by the large Sweetwater team last week but all will get a chance to play part of the game. The Bucks have won two games

and dropped two. One of the victories came over the strong Wichita Falls team in an early season game A heavy line paced by three scat-backs and a 192-pound quarterback who is rated among the best provides the offensive for the Bucks.

Bull Pups Engage San Angelo Team

The Midland Junior high Bull Pups will get their second test of Heated coronation races in the the season Saturday at 2:30 p. m past have existed between classes. On Lackey Field when they meet
The senior class chose Miss the San Angelo Crimson Tide.
Thesa Ruth Hull for a queen cangetting enough games to fill the didate. To escort Miss Hull is Ben gagement of the year, dropping a Carpenter, Jr. 0.6 decision to the Odessa Juniors when one of the opponents interceptunior class were Miss Mary George ed a pass in the final minutes of Morris and Glen Bunch. Sophomore the game and raced for a touch-

The San Angelo boys have won representative are Miss Dorthy two games, defeating Sweetwater Davis and Ickie Peters. by a of 25-0 count and Big Spring 14-0. The Crimson Tide dropped two games to the Midland boys last year but expect to get revenge this Admission to the game will be

> REALLY IN LOVE CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (AP)-Draft day notation: An auto in which a

newly wedded couple sped down the street bore this sign-"We're not

'Knute Rockne Week"

Mayor M. C. Ulmer today proclaimed October 20-26 "Knute Rockne Week" in honor of the late famed coach of the Notre Dame football

In issuing the proclamation, the mayor pointed out that Rockne won the respect and admiration of his friends not only because of the athletic records of his football teams but for his ability to shape the character of young persons that came under his control.

The film, "Knute Rockne, All-American," will show at the Yucca theatre here Sunday, Monday and

Buffaloes Train Hard For Seagraves Game

STANTON, Oct. 16 (Spl.)—Long skull-sessions and field practice to dusk punctuate preparations this week of Coach Homer Poole's Buffaloes as they train for the game Friday night here with the Sea-

graves Eagles.

A possible shake-up in the starting eleven is likely because of injuries to linemen and backs. Turner, ace halfback, is looking good in line

The Eagles were overwhelming favorites the first of the week over the Buffaloes, but odds ar dwind-

Want Carload Of Calves For Orphans

Efforts are underway to collect a carload of calves for donation to Buckner's Orphan Home at Dallas. Anyone willing to donate one or more calves is requested to com-municate with J. O. Nobles or with Percy Mims.

FOOTBALL FANS! PICK THE WINNERS

To the 10 persons who select the highest number of winners, the Yucca Theatre will give TEN (10) passes

"Knute Rockne-All American" Yucca-Prev. Sat.-Sun., Mon., Tues.

Team		Team	Tie
Midland Hi	vs.	Breckenridge	
Texas A. & M.	vs.	T. C. U.	
Baylor	vs.	Villanova	1.4
Texas U.	vs.	Arkansas	
Rice	vs.	Tulane	
S. M. U.	vs.	Auburn	
Indiana	vs.	Iowa	
Nebraska	vs.	Kansas	
Cornell	vs.	Syracuse	
Notre Dame	VS.	Carnegie Tech	

Place a check (X) by the team you think will win, or tie. Sign your name and address. Mail or leave it at the Yucca Theatre before noon Friday, Oct. 18.

This pause that refreshes that refreshes real idea! Every day people the world over stop a moment...enjoy an ice-cold Coca-Cola...and go Drink their way again with a happy after-sense of complete refreshment. The pause that refreshes is Delicious and Refreshing a real idea,-really refreshing.

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write Border State Life Insurance

Co., Box 269, San Antonio, Tex-

(10-26-40)

2-For Sale FOR SALE: Small dress shop; do-

ing good business; good location low rent. G. C. Craig, 3324 21st St., Lubbock.

route for sale reasonable. 111 West (188-3)FOUR year old saddle mare with seven months old colt. Phone W

L. Brown, 314 or 656.

3—Furnished Apartments

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment; private bath. Phone 291 521 West Wall.

THREE room furnished apartment couple only; no dogs; garage. 610 North Big Spring.

TWO room furnished apartment 201 East Michigan.

TWO room furnished apartment; furnished; private bath 321 East Kentucky. (188 - 3)

TWO room furnished apartment utilities paid, 201 South Dallas.

4-Unfurnished Apts.

ONE 2-room apartment unfurnish ed and 1-room furnished apart-ment; utilities paid. 210 South

5-Furnished Houses

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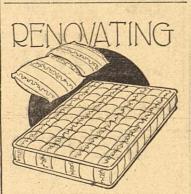
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Hogs salable 1,400; good and choice 190-300 lbs. mostly 6.35-6.45; good and choice 150-185 lbs. 5.50-6.30. Sheep salable 1,500; most fat

lambs 7.50-8.00; yearlings 7.00 down; shorn aged wethers 3.50; feeder ambs 6.50 down.

Wool

BOSTON, Oct. 16 (AP) (U. S Dept. Agr.) - Prices were very firm today on fine and half-blood territory wools in Boston. Good French combing lengths, fine territory wool with fair amount of staple combing, brought \$1.02-1.05, scoured basis, for graded and original lines. French combing half blood was sold at around \$1, scoured basis. Prices at the wool auction in Boston on Tuesday on western grown wools stores in the west were close to the current prices on spot wools in Boston.

Prices on graded wools, delivered in Boston, were around 97 to \$1.03, scoured basis, for combing wools running bulk average to short French combing, 92-97 cents, scoured basis, for half blood average combing, mostly 83-88 cents, scoured pasis, for three-eighths blood and 78-81 cents, scoured basis for quar-Original bag fine bulk ter blood. average to short French brought

Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)-Cotton futures closed 1-4 higher to-

Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)—Sales, losing price and net change of the ifteen most active stocks today: Repub Stl 25,000 18 7/8 up 5/8 Ioft 23,300 21 7/8 up 1 1/2 US Stl 20,900 60 3/8 minus 1/8 Para Pict 16,300 8 1/8 up 3/8 Crucible Sty 13,900 41 up 1/2 Youngs S&T 13,400 37 up 1 1/2 Radio 10,000 4 7/8 up 1/8 White Mot 9,200 14 3/4 up 1/2 Int Tel & Tel 8,500 2 minus 1/8 Gen Mtrs 8.300 49 1/4 minus 1/4 Anaconda 7,700 23 1/8 minus 1/8 Gen Elec 7,300 34 5/8 up 1/8 Wel Trk 6,500 15 1/8 up 3/8 Nor Am Co 6,400 20 up 1/8 Pathe Film 6,300 11 3/8

Stock Market Scores Fractional Advance

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) —Under the firm leadership of steel shares, the stock market scored a general, although fractional, advance today.

An undercurrent of confidence based largely on industrial expansion, overruled profit-taking sorties throughout the session. Overnight buying orders started the session on its upward path. The resultant small gains soon were largely erased on small movements

Twice more in the day, this procedure was repeated. At the close, about 650 000 shares had been traded, making the session the liveliest in two weeks.

but a recurrence of buying demand once more shoved prices upward.

All but three of Texas' 254 counties now have acreage leased for oil and gas exploration or production. The exceptions are Rockwall, Mason and Llano.

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BORROWING FROM YOU.

OVER AND

WATCH

YOU

COFFEE.

MAKE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







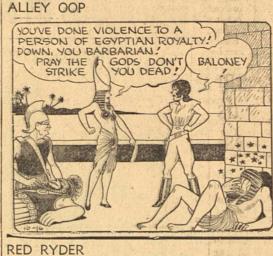
WASH TUBBS



AND PAPIER-MACHE COVERS TO RESEMBLE LUMPS O' COAL! THAT'S THE TIP-OFF THEY'LL PROBABLY DUMP HIS IMITATION STUFF IN A LOAD O' COAL AND STAR EITHER A FIRE OR AN EXPLOSION !



By V. T. HAMLIN









By FRED HARMAN







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





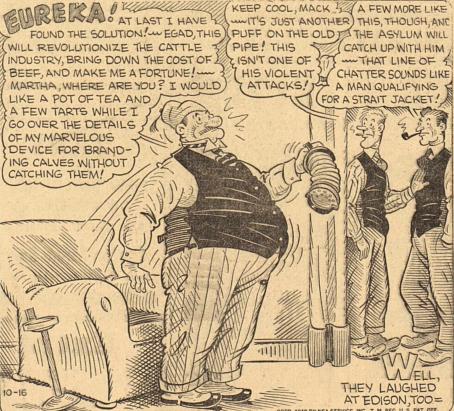




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IF I DON'T. JOHN WILLSAY THE COFFEE HASN'T ENOUGH FLAVOR!

NOT IF YOU USE SO THATS WH THIS MOUNTAIN GROWN FOLGER'S YOUR COFFEE SUPPLY ALWAY REGULARLY, WHY I USE ONE-FOURTH LESS LASTS LONGER THAN MINE COFFEE AND STILL GET PLENTY OF FLAVOR

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canic soil, produce a miracle in coffee flavor. Indeed, Folger's is so can match! rich thousands of wo-AVAILABLE men say you can use

IN BOTH REGULAR &

ous flavor advantage no lowland coffee DRIP GRIND

Six Steps Take Conscripts From Civies To Army Life Walk Swartly All Fall



REGISTRATION—All men 21 to 35, inclusive, register for conscription at designated place Oct. 16. Each receives identifi-cation card that certifies he has

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following.

Soviet Russia.

the Orient.

and the administration of export

control, included retention of the

Vitally important machine tools

Planes ordered by Sweden, not yet

delivered; which some fear may be

seized by Germany or some other

warring nation if they are shipped

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Far East, might be used for pur-

poses detrimental to American in-

Scrap metals already sold to

Japan, but not yet shipped, which

might be converted into war mu-

nitions-as many tons have for the

war against China--and used in

an extension of the war theater in

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SELECTION-Regist ration cards are shuffled, numbered. At Washington lottery, the President draws capsules from draft bowl. Numbers in these determine order of calling draftees.

Youth Is Champion 1940 Cotton Picker

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Oct.

16 (AP) — Fifteen-year-old

Harold Mason, who pulled 129

pounds of cotton in two hours

from bolls made stubborn by

an overnight rain, today carried back to his Dunklin

County, Mo., farm home the

South's cotton picking cham-

136, Mason received the \$1,-000 first prize offered by the National Cotton Picking Con-

test Association at Blytheville.

ned to save the money to pay his expenses while studying

agriculture at the University

James Bradshaw, Reyno,

Ark., farmer, won second

prize of \$250 with 117 pounds.

Jose Hernandez, Harlingen

Texas, took third and \$100

with 112 pounds. Twenty-two

other contestants shared in

gelo, Texas, who traveled more than 900 miles to com-

pete in the event-first of its

kind—picked 105 pounds for seventh place.

(Continued From Page One)

south and east line of section 368.

block G, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G.

Carrier Slaughter Dean, wildcat over

reportedly still in the red-bed sec-

Cascade Petroleum Company No. 1

J. M. Walker, Hockley test nine

miles east of production in the Slaughter pool, at last reports had

Forest Development Corporation No. 1 A. C. Whisenant, mile and a

half north outpost to the Waples

Platter area in southeastern Yoa-

kum County, reported no shows in

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drilling to 5,187 feet in hard lime.

reached 2,045 feet in red beds.

Oil News . . .

Johnnie Stovall of San An-

The champion said he plan-

Youngest competitor among

pionship.

of Missouri.

\$650 in prizes.



INTERROGATION—Local draft board sends questionnaires to men whose numbers are called, aids them in filling these out. sheets must be returned within five days.

In Michigan, Seth Whitmore, So-

cialist candidate for governor, wore

a black armband protesting con-

Although a scattering of protests

gone ahead with registration once

Braves signed up 100 per cent, in-

and 11 members of other tribes.

Registers In Office Senator Rush Holt of West Vir-

ginia, who fought the conscription

bill in Congress, registered in his

office where a registrar visited him.

He issued a statement that "to

call this a draft for peace is not

Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Texas,

27, made his way through Washing-

ton's wet streets in early morning

to register at an old red school

The draft registration was the

second in the lives of most Americans although the first ever order-

Millions of men who answered the

mass today for military service.

ouse near the capitol.

ed in peacetime.

war of 1917 and 1918.

through 35 are registering today.

TODAY—THURSDAY

Musical and Travel

. HELD OVER .

Texas U. vs. Okla. U.

Football Pictures

Knute Rockne--

All American'

• Starts •

Prev. Sat. Nite

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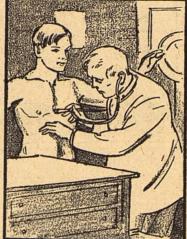
Ray R. Rhodes of Midland No. 1 places across the country were opening for a 14-hour day.

Draft . . .

which required it.



DEFERMENT - Board weighs each questionnaire, to decide if man is eligible for deferment because he does work vital to defense or has dependents. Special boards will hear appeals.



EXAMINATION—If draftee is not deferred, he is given physical examination to see if he is fit for active duty. Conscripts must have good teeth, good eyes, general good health.



ENLISTMENT— Men passing tests will be called for active service about Nov. 15. They will be assigned to camps, given a year's basic training. Thus the citizen becomes a soldier.

When you've got linemen who are

It should be added at this point,

enough to give Snavely, a first

team line averaging 205 pounds.

And their size doesn't prevent

the Big Red from executing the

tricky mouse-trap maneuvers and brilliant end - around stuff for which Snavely is famous.

That Cornell has added aerial

technique to its offensive is indi-cated by the fact that four touch-

downs were accounted for in this

manner in the Big Red's 34-0 de-

feat of a good Colgate eleven. Lightning strikes from every pos-

sible direction in Cornell's 1940

Twenty lettermen returned this

last year was Whit Baker at half-

coached," is at one flank

terman, is behind Kelley.

other is guarded by big Kirk Hersh-

All-America Nick Drahos and

Bud Finneran, one of the finest

Walt Matuszczak,

quarterback, is the most

practically

centers in the east, is 12 pounds

heavier than he was a year ago

formidable blocker east of the

passer, pairs at halfback with Ray

Mort Landsberg, a slender full-

back who operates like Elmer

Layden in his heydey, has 200-pound Vinnie Eichler to spell him.

Eichler dropped out of school last

season when a knee injury sen-tenced him to the sideline.

BOOKS

Cornell has power, punch and

accomplished ball carrier

Murphy, with Walt Scholl

Bohrman,

good, right behind.

The lone starter lost from

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INTERPRETING THE WAR

By DeWitt MacKenzie Associated Press Staff Writer

the European war-of world his- their barrier of 2,000,000 bayonets, again have declared their determitory, for that matter-since Soviet nation to resist. Greece appears to ALVA KELLEY, regarded by leader Stalin may hold in his hands be with them, and Bulgaria is inas the "best end I ever the balance of power between the sisting on neutrality.

Berlin-Rome Axis and Britain as Stalin May Challenge leans sent a "one-family army" to ey is nursing a pulled muscle, but register. Six of his 11 sons, two of has an able replacement in Jim It is a moment of tense drama. too, for they say that Fuehrer Hit- ritorial bribe which Hitler could

ler is trying to jockey the Red chief offer would reimburse Russia if this into another horse-deal, that Ger-many's Japanese ally is seeking a German domination. non-aggression pact with the Muscovites to stabilize the position, and that England is trying to crash the party within the foreboding

walls of the Kremlin.

British Premier Churchill has given us an unforgetable flash of East. what this crisis means. Members of Ru commons yesterday pressed him with questions at to Britain's war aims—whether England was trying to maintain the status quo of the nations. He parried them until finally he flung back this grim re-

Fight To Survive but among other things in order to the Black Sea against Russia. survive. When our capacity to do that is more generally recognized

what we shall do when victory has been won." Stalin is juggling the balance of power, and thus far his hand has

a position to take further view of

been quicker than the eye. The Balkans are seething with a report that Russia and Turkey are about to conclude a military alliance to block any Axis drive down the peninsula, and into the Near

Extra

he debates Russia's attitude towards | It is difficult to see how Stalin

The Turks, defiant behind

This great waterway is at once the gateway between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean, and together

to fall to Hitler it would to all inthe Bosphorous forms a vast waterbarrier between Europe and the Near Russia either must control the Dardanelles or have it under the guardianship of friendly hands like Turkey's. Were the Dardanelles

fents turn the great Black Sea into a landlocked body of water. Russia no longer would have free access to the Mediterranean, and this represents her only opening to southern "We are not fighting the war waters. And it would enable the merely to maintain the status quo, Germans to send a naval fleet into

Stalin cannot overlook that Hitler long has wanted the rich Russian throughout the world we shall be in Ukraine—perhaps the Soviet's greatest treasure house of supplies.

> MANY 20-YEAR-OLDS TURNED BACK AT BOXES

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (AP)-Registrars at one Austin polling place turned away numerous 20-year-old youths who insisted on registering for selective service. The youths were commended by

officials who told them to await another registration day in the future

MISS WATSON RETURNS Miss Lydie G. Watson returned Fuesday night from a visit to Dal-

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There Are Arguments But Sport Experts Call Team Of Cornell One Of Greatest

scription when he appeared, none- By Jerry Brondfield

theless, to comply with the law NEA Service Staff Correspondent ITSACA. — Up around Cayuga's waters everybody is high—high on was noted, Washington selective ser-vice headquarters said that objec-greatest team in history of eastern tors had in all cases they knew about football.

There'll be arguments, of course, the draft law was explained to them.

In New Mexico the Mescalero 1940 Cornell varsity compares favorably with such historical giants cluding 76 Apaches, six Comanches as: The Yale team of 1910, featur-

ing Ted Coy. The Cornell juggernaut of 1923, which sported Georgia Pfann. Thorpe's Carlisle Indians of 1912.

Undefeated, untied and un scored on Colgate of 1932. Chick Meehan's 1928 N. Y. U. only to state an untruth but to be hypocritical. It is a draft for varsity. The powerhouses of Jock Suth-

erland's later years at Pittburgh. Cornell this season comes closer the youngest member of Congress at to being three-deep at every position than any club in the country, which in the final analysis is the prime reason why the Big Red is favored to go through undefeated for the second year in a row.

that of 1917, when he stated in his | One Son To Register For the second time in the life message:

of most Americans, the young man-"We prepare to keep the peace in hood of the nation registered in this new world x x x . It is a pro-"It is a day of deep and purposegram obviously of defensive prepaful meaning in the lives of all of ration and of defensive preparation us," President Roosevelt said in a brief, early-morning address, pre-Atlantic Refining Company and pared for delivery as registration

To the 16.404,000 approaching a words were:

three miles west of the Duggan pool same call 23 years ago last June 5 in southeastern Cochran County, saw their sons step into line for registration at election precincts last night had drilled to 2,072 feet, and schools.

> men ready and able to undergo mili- to "release" the power of American tary training in the next four and industry to arm the young men

> than were mobilized to fight the all men between 21 and 36 were ob-Where some 12,000,000 men from ligated to report to the 125,000 reg-21 through 30 registered for the istration places between 7 a.m. and first draft in 1917, those from 21 9 p.m., with special provisions for those ill or unavoidably detained The president made another dis- and stern tinction, too, between this call and evaders.

> > NOW thru THURSDAY

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JACK DEMPSEY

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A Champion

-AND-

Line Is Mobile

Democracy Is Cause

new experience for America peacetime conscription, the president's "Democracy is your cause—the

and schools.

Even some veterans of the A.E.F.
—those who lied about their ages then and enlisted at 12 or 13—retraced their steps after nearly a quarter of a century to enroll again.

To Draw 5 Millions
—From the pool of 16,404,000 registering today, selective service of licials expected to draw 5,000,000 floids expected to draw 5,000,000 for freedom. He pledged his efforts to "release" the power of American

a half years—nearly 750,000 more who may be called to duty. With a few specified exceptions,

President Roosevelt has one son John, registering, Already in reserve

additional ability to absorb.

units, the other three sons are exempt from registration. Known as the youngest veteran of the A.E.F., Frank Sauliere, a reporter for the Miami (Fla.) Daily News, who will not be 36 until January 24,

but there's one other quality which thing."

makes that material as potent as it

"It's been a long time since I've

had a team with as much-natural

athletic ability and co-ordination.

Hal McCullough

"THERE'S no denying we have as mobile and flexible as your

fine material," says Carl Snavely, backs you can really do some-

is. The boys are far above average that the Ithaca forwards, in addi-intellectually, and this gives them tion to being mobile, are big

blitzkrieg.

pound

will sign up again, but probably will be deferred because of his wife. He enlisted in the World War at 12, telling authorities he was 16, and served 19 months with the 18th engi-In numerous counties, bands and

The line is intact, with replace flags and banners made registraments backed all the way to Lake Cayuga. tion day a patriotic holiday. Thirty-one of the 101 members of Returns At Tackle Leopold Stokowski's famous Phila-

delphia orchestra were among those One-Family Army

them priests, are within the age Schmuck. Ray Jenkins, another let-Among the notables registering

will be: Fred West, both at 210, are the tackles. Howie Dunbar, 205, and Francis Warren Pershing, 31, New York broker and only son of the Lou Conti, 185, are the guards. commander-in-chief of the A.E.F.;

Bob Feller, young baseball pitcher; Joe Louis, 26, the heavyweight poxing champion; Max Baer, 31, he former champ; and his brother,

Peter Lehman, 23, one of the two Mississippi. Hal McCullough, an sons of Governor Lehman of New York.

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