fair tonight and Saturday ex-cept few widely scattered showers in southwest portion

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Roosevelt Charges Falsification

German Attempt To Invade Britain Smashed By Air Force

Movement Took Place Sept. 16, Ministry Says

"Feeler" For New Try Announced In Naval · Battle Off Channel

By The Associated Press.

simultaneously Hitler's high months.

Stimson also disclosed yesterday command reported a naval vasion thrust.

It was the first official British admission that Adolf Hitler had ac- 18,000 Mechanized tually started his troops across the Channel to storm the island king-

Embarked Sept. 16 "On Sept. 16 many German troops of modern mechanized armies—the were embarked but were later tak- armored divisions. en off ship," the news service declared, adding that the sea-borne invasion plans were "not adopted because of the sustained offensive of the Royal Air Force" on invasion ports along the German-held chan-

"After German troops were loaded bombers sped over and made their departure impossible by the ferocity of their attack," it was said. Many Started Out

for the cross-channel assault. An timates by over 200,000, national RAF communique on Sept. 16 told draft headquarters gave assurance of smashing at troop barges at its far-flung organization could Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven, Antwerp, Flushing, Ostend, Dunkerque, Calais, Boulogne and Le Hamburg, Calais, Its far-flung organization could keep pace with army needs in class-Boulogne and Le Harve.

Some estimates have placed the

told of many thousands of German soldiers being drowned in the channel-either in "rehearsals" or in actual movements to invade Eng-

Today's "invasion weather:" Dense fog blanketed Strait of Dover; visibility nil.

Factories Damaged Along with the smashing of the Nazi invasion thrust, the air ministry's news service also reported that the RAF "master scheme" of bombing Germany had "partially wrecked several war factories in Ber-Almost gutted the Berlin general postoffice . . . Seriously affected rail and water transport . . . and damaged great industrial plants

over a wide area. By contrast, Hitler's high com-

War Heads Plan 800,000 To Be In Army By June 15

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)-The war department plans to have the first 800,00 selective trainees in the Army by June 15.

The program, announced by Sec-Great Britain has smashed retary of War Stimson, means, in a German attempt to invade effect, that one man in every twenty England, the London air ministry disclosed today, and to the colors within the next eight

clash off England's Bristol that the remaining units of the na-Channel which may have tional guard, numbering some 130, 000 men, would be ordered up for been a "feeler" for a new in- duty by early February. Approximately 96,000 guardsmen already have been mobilized.

> The conscription schedule contained one definite surprise word that 18,000 of the men called up would be assigned to the elite corps

> Secretary Stimson said adequate housing facilities would be available for all men inducted into service. Outlining plans for the first 800, 000 conscription trainees, Stimson

said the initial contingent of 30,000 would be summoned on or about November 18. The schedule thereafter onto their ships preparatory to braving the channel crossing, RAF December 2, 60,000; January 3, 60,-000; January 15, 90,000, February 10 160,000; March 5, 200,000; and June 15, 200,000.

Assured of Functioning Elated over the comparative

smoothness of a nation-wide regis-Presumably, tens of thousands of smoothness of a nation-wide regis-German soldiers were embarked tration which exceeded advance es-

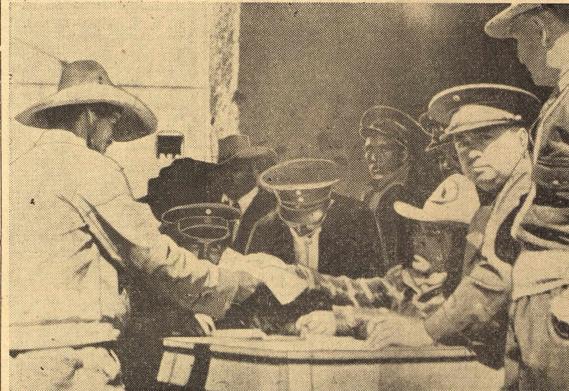
Headquarters predicted 400,000 number of German troops massed Class 1 volunteers and conscripts, along the invasion coast at more fit and ready for service, would be classified by January 1, about 50,-Previously, reports seeping out of 000 ahead of the army's schedule. nazi-conquered France and the lowlands, brought to New York by classified and found to be qualified, refugees from the war area, have but then they may offer themselves ately their obligation for a year's

service. Noting the quick response to registration, headquarters forecast that all or most of the first 30,000 men sent to camp would be one-year volunteers between 18 and 36. Some officials expected 200,000 to volunteer eventually, giving a reprieve to an equal number not anxious to go.

LANDINGS AT THE AIRPORT

Beechcraft, pilot J. H. Lapham enroute Tucson to San Antonio; Cub, pilot White, Odessa to Bum Cowden ranch; C-8, Capt. W. L. Jackson, Ft. Sill to El Paso; Harlow, pilot R. W. Knight, CAA plane, enroute El Paso to Wichita Falls; C-39, Master Sergeant McCauley, Tucson to Randolph Field; C-39, Lt. mand has repeatedly insisted that Hoffman, Tucson to Randolph the RAF was "planlessly" bombing Field; R2D1, Capt. Morrow, Shreve-

First Photo Of Mexican Rebellion



In this, the first photo of the recent rebellion in the mountains near Chihuahua, Mexico, General Antonio Guerrero, commander of the 5th Mexican military zone, seated at right, personally delivers a guarantee of safety to the rebels who surrendered to him. Federal planes and troops pursued the rebellious group, which was led, it is believed, by the defeated Almazan gubernatorial candidate Cruz Villalba.

Bombs Blow Up Two Buildings In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 (AP) Two explosions, which Detective William Martucci said apparently were caused by "incindiary bombs early today wrecked a 2-story brick building where several Italian language newspapers are printed. Flames swept through the struc-

ture into an adjoining plant beore being brought under The blasts shattered windows of nomes near the publishing building, in the heart of a populous Italian

could give no immediate explana-tion of the blasts. No Labor Trouble

After questioning Forte and making an investigation, Detective Mar-

ucci said "He had no labor trouble and got no threats. We are inclined to believe that from what we have seen that this was started by incendiary bombs." Among the newspapers printed in

the plant is the Daily Il Popolo Ital- Oil Industry Is

Zeno Zuecca, publisher of Il Popo lo Italiano, said his newspaper is really an American newspaper printed in Italian, and added:
"We are definitely not pro-Fascist and I can't imagine this was

Gowl Services Held At 2 P. M.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p. m. today for James V. Gowl, 68, added he believed the industry can stained car owned by Barnes which resident of Midland for the past 17 solve its own problems, without fed-was picked up on a Tulsa street Oct. home after a long illness. Rites were conducted at the Ellis Funeral sary steps Home with the Rev. W. C. Hinds, Methodist pastor, in charge. Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

Gowl served as a bookkeeper for a transfer company here for several years, until about five years ago when he suffered a stroke. He was confined to his home most of the time since then. He was bedfast for

He is survived by three sisters Mrs. John Rhoden, Sr., Mrs. J. C. Jones, both of Midland; and Mrs. G. J. Waggoner, Janesville, Wiscon-

Pall bearers were: Joe Roberts, Lee Bradshaw, G. C. Driver, Everett Klebold, John Drummond, Jack Wil-

VISIT SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gazaway and laughter are the guests of his sister, Mrs. Frank Lord Jr., today.

TO DALLAS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer left last night for Dallas.

between President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie were seen by Maryland Republicans today in face of prospects both candidates might speak in Baltimore Oct. 30.

British Fiercely Retaliate.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Nazi raiders lunged at London with new fury tonight and were met by a terrific anti-aircraft barrage which sounded as though the guns were being reloaded and fired on the rebound.

for domestic crude oil at 3,570,000 barrels. This was 10, the political significance of the Brit-The building is owned by the 600 barrels below the estimated October demand and 3 ish reopening overshadowed immediate material benefits. Forte, owner of the plant, said he per cent below the actual demand last November.

as a "hot spot" for un-American activities in the South,

Federal Control Of Warned Against

cannot get together and equally regulate every oil pool, giving every producer fair treatment, and slash

Small, addressing the eleventh who died yesterday at his after a long illness Rites were a long illness Rites were a long illness Rites were level assistance, but he emphasized 8.

> longer absolute owner of his property and he can no longer use it as | Connecticut. he might dictate. He added there was an implied covenant that forces him to run it so it favors society.

dependent Petroleum Association of farmhouse. America favors a cut in the nation's

yesterday by the committee on bal- atives reported it was possible Barnes ance of supply and demand and ap- had picked up some passengers in proved by convention. The average daily production east

for the nation 3,640,000. The Bureau of Mines estimate of abandoned car.

Frank Buttram of Oklahoma City

Mrs. L. H. Friday was admitted to a Midland hospital today for tially filled with water, in the medical attention.

November Crude Forecast

Un-American "Hot Spot."

Congressman Martin L. Dies of Texas, today revealed plans. for setting up a seven-state committee investigation here Downing Street and the Tokyo fornext month for ferreting of subversive activities.

Farmer And Son Investigated In

CLAREMORE, Okla., Oct. 18 (AP) production so there will be no ex- said today a farmer and his son cess storage, the federal government | were held for questioning in the fawill be forced to step in with regu- tal stabbing of Blair L. Barnes, Long latory measures, Clint C. Small, Beach, Calif., whose body was found former state Senator from Ama- in an abandoned coal pit six miles

The County Attorney said an Erie, annual independent petroleum as- Pa., man was sought after his name sociation of America convention, was found on papers in a blood-

Barnes, the son of Fred L. Barnes, parks director of the Corry, Pa., council was enroute home after visiting relatives in Pennsylvania and

Battenfield said the farmer and son were arrested after a cedar chest, containing a woman and a DALLAS, Oct. 18 (AP) -The In- child's clothes, was found at their

production of 170,000 barrels a similar cedar chest in his car, daily for the remaining months of Battenfield said. The farmer and 1940 and the first quarter of 1941. his son declared they found the One hundred thousand barrels of chest along the roadside about three Battenfield said Pennslvania rel-

Erie, Pa., for the trip westward. In Tulsa, Detective R. L. Deof California is 3,000,000 barrels and laney said several articles of women's clothing were found in the A map of Long demand for the nation this month is Beach, Calif., with code markings on it was discovered in a pocket of The convention prepared today to the car and it was turned over to elect officers and wind up all other the Federal Bureau of Investiga-

Delaney said he was investigating was expected to be re-elected pres- the possibility that other persons may have been passengers in the machine and may have also met death and their bodies hidden in the Chelsea area.

Japanese Naval Aircraft Raids Burma Terminus

War Supplies Move In Early Darkness For Machine Of Kai-Shek

HONGKONG, Oct. 18 (AP)-The headquarters of the Japanese South China fleet announced that Japanese naval aircraft today attacked Kunming, Southwestern China terminus of the newly reopened Burma Road. It was the first Japanese action connected with he road reopening.

By The Associated Press

CHUNGKING, Oct. 18 (AP) — With anti-aircraft guns reported poking skyward at many a vantage point on the road from British Burma and Mandalay, traffic was resumed today on that Chinese life-

Under the imminent threat of bombardment from close-at-hand Japanese air bases in French Indo-China, supplies for Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's war machine started rolling in the early darkness oday after a three-month closure in a British appeasement gesture toward Japan.

Observers believe that immediate result of the reopening would be release of large stocks of arms and ammunition, now stored in Western China, which had to be kept there for three months as a reserve against the possibility that the road would remain closed.

To Aid Counter Attacks Now, with fresh stocks rolling in across the Chinese-Burmese border, depots in the border region may be emptied of the old stocks and these rushed into central China for widespread Chinese counter-attacks on

advanced Japanese positions.
Thus China was held likely oppose a possible, new overland drive from Indo-China by the Japanese against Chungking and Southwestern China, seat of Chiang's government and center of his war-mak-

To Downing Street
From the Burma Road, aside from its actual function as the central section of a 2,000-miles route between the Burmese seaport of Rangoon and southwest China, reaches in a figurative sense to London's eign office.

Japan used the three-month clos-Chinese war as was the British expressed hope, but to gain air and troops bases in French Indo-China adjoining Generalissimo Chaing's Siemoneit No. 1 Mrs. V. W. Crocksouthwest domain.

keep it closed with diplomacy. the symbol of a contest of two empires, the fullgrown British and the M Bar To Deepen Closed Indefinitely

patches saying that British Crown depth of 4,335 feet in lime and is colony on the South China coast standing while cement hardens. It

See BURMA ROAD, page 8)

As Number 1 Card For Draft Was Drawn

"Deliberate Misrepresentations" Declines Explanation Of Remarks

Drive For Votes To Carry Through Election

charged to his 1940 campaign opposition today "a systematic program" of "deliberate falsification of fact" and said he would discuss "these misrepresentations" in five

In a statement read to his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt stated his opinion that the "falsification of fact" was 'deliberate" rather than "unwitting" and said he would

""tell the American people x x x in what respect they Midland \$151,004 Airport Project

Approved By FDR WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (Special). — Congressman R. E. Thomason today said President Roosevelt has approved the Mid-

land Airport project. The federal government will provide \$105,699 for this WPA project and the sponsors \$45,-

New airport facilities will be constructed. Included in the program is another hangar, additional runways, contact lights, boundary lights and an improv-ed drainage system.

Base Of Permian Found At 4,655 Feet By Deep Test Northwest Of Apco

By Frank Gardner

of detrital zone at 4.655 feet. Hummile northwest outpost to the Apco deep pool in northern Pecos County, claimed chief interest today.

The detrital, found between the Permian and Ordovician, was entered at subsea datum of 2,218, placing the test 30 feet lower than Childress Royalty Company No. 1 J. S. Masterson a quarter-mile southeast producing from the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, dolomite. Humble halted drilling at 4,675 feet, still in detrital, and has gone in to ing, not to seek a settlement of the core the detrital-Ordovician contact.

Farther north, another Pecos Ordovician prospect, Taubert, McKee & ett, is waiting for cement to set Japan threatened to close the road with bombs if she couldn't Total depth is 5,293 feet in shaley lime, and Simpson, middle Ordovi-Thus the Burma Road stands as cian, pay sand was encountered

Phillips Petroleum Company No. M Bar Ranch, southern Andrews Chinese rejoicing over the reopen- County test, has cemented shotng was tempered by Hongkong dis- hole back to 4,255 feet from total

(See OIL NEWS, page 8)

speeches in a message to a Pitts-burgh Democratic rally last night. "There has been so much deliberate misrepresentation in this campaign," he said, "I am determined to correct these misrepresentations

The speeches, all at night, will be broadcast nationwide, the time being paid for by the Democratic national committee. They were to be delivered at the Philadelphia convention hall, October 23; New York Madison Square Garden, October 28; Constitution Hall, Washington, Oct. 30, and the public auditorium in Cleveland, November 2, the Sat-urday night before election.

Election Eve Appeal A fifth radio address on election

Last night Willkie spoke to an audience which filled the 20,000 seats of the St. Louis arena, adding to his prepared address to say that if President Roosevelt is re-elected, he believed American boys would be sent to Europe. In event of his own election, Wilkie declared, no military force would be

ain by arms the peace of Europe," he said, describing production

"War is not the road to peace," he continued. "Appeasement is not the road to peace. Production is the road to peace—and the only road

ed page of another issue. Yesterday's Mr. Whozit was Ray V. Hyatt

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 (AP).—Chances for a "debate"

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP).—The Bureau of Mines
The Chinese press and governble Oil & Refining Company No. 1
ment officials agreed, however, that
W. T. Shearer et ux, one-quarter

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. (AP).—Describing New Orleans

DALLAS, Oct. 18 (AP) -If states

rillo, warned today.

sary steps. The oil producer, he said, is no

this would be cut east of California. weeks ago. The recommendation was made

IS ADMITTED

Fatal Stabbing

-County Attorney D. M. Battenfield east of Chelsea.

Found Cedar Chest

Barnes had left Pennsylvania with

C. C. Keith, secretary of the Midland County Draft Board, is shown above as he drew the card of L. M. Curry, assistant manager of the Texas Electric Service Company, first from the stack of 1711 cards filed by Midland County registrants. Curry's card will bear serial Number 1. Standing next to Keith is W. L. Simmons, chairman of the board, and C. E. Prichard, other member of the board.

To Be Discussed In Five Talks;

As Willkie, McNary Maintain Campaign Race WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP) .- President Roosevelt

pre-election speeches.

"The record shows that the volime of new productive capital issued for the construction and purchase of new plants and equipment floated by all American corporations from 1933 to 1939 inclusive was

> less than for the single year 1930,' he asserted. Charge by McNary McNary charged that "zealous third-term partisans had attempted to shake down" township committees of the agricultural adjustment administration. In a speech prepared for Sedalia, he described frightening," the prospect of 'rural Fammany-type organizations." Wallace started a tour of western

W. Va., audience last night that the country could not afford the risk of allowing "the financial manipulators, the holding company men, and the stock speculators to give us another ride ending in national collapse. He asserted that "agents of the

Ohio after telling a Parkersburg,

dictators" were working for the de-feat of Mr. Roosevelt by spreading confusion "to weaken our will to prepare and to resist." La Guardia Reports Mayor La Guardia of New York voiced a similar theme in an address at Pittsburgh last night.

ing trampled on and to keep out of war is to keep President Roosevelt in the White House."

At the same time, however, Thomas E. Dewey spoke in Pittsburgh, attacking "tragic blunders" of the

new deal in national defense mat-

"I believe with all the sincerity of

my soul," he said, "that our one

hope to preserve our rights from be-

"Terrified by the results of its own policies but never admitting it, the New York district attorney said, 'It is now borrowing 740 million dollars to build plants for national defense-those plants which could have been built and operating during all of those destructive new deal years." Willkie "Misled"

ngton yesterday that Willkie had been "misled" into making inaccurate statements about delays in getting housing ready for scripted soldiers. Housing units will be completed well ahead of the schedule under which the men will be called to service, he said. President Roosevelt gave a hint of

Secretary Simson said at Wash-

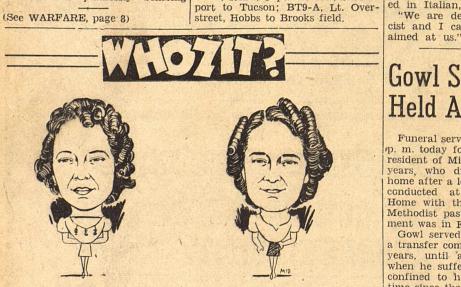
and give the facts to the people.'

eve will be the usual appeal to the voters to go to the polls.

sent to the old world. "We must not undertake to main-America's role in international af-

Willkie called for "more and

(See ROOSEVELT, page 8)



Two young women who have accomplished many enviable things in a few years are the Whozit Sisters. They came to Midland in 1929 after spending time in various West Texas cities obtaining their education, and learning as much as they could about the business they chose.

Two weeks.

Born July 29, 1872, in Edgar County, Ill., Gowl lived in West Texas 31 years prior to his death. He came to Midland from Andrews The results of those years of education can be seen in the success of County.

their commercial and portrait photograph shop.

One was born in Alpine, the other in Plainview, but both claim Van Horn or Sierra Blanca as their home, for those are the towns nearest the ranch on which they were reared. Part of their education was received from the schools of these towns, and part in El Paso. One attended Mc-Murry College at Abilene, and the other, Sul Ross College in Alpine. Both were interested in art, and took courses in the fine arts. Now that photography is their trade, they claim art as a hobby.

They first became interested in photography when they did a little amateur snapping of their friends and of the beautiful scenery around their ranch home. One is a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club. They keep an active membership in the chamber of commerce.

They have accented portrait work in establishing a reputation for their photography, making a specialty of color pictures. They also have attained

They moved into their present location in June of this year upon the

completion of the building, and have established a complete studio.

You will see the sisters again in The Reporter-Telegram Get-Acquaint-

a fine degree of success in the commercial angle of the business.

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Are You Qualified?

Many young Americans are interested in becoming fliers or aircraft mechanics. The aircraft industry is expanding rapidly and offers opportunities to many men.

But are you qualified? Some men never learn to drive an automobile successfully. Some never learn to drive a golf ball accurately.

No trade school—however good its training course may be—can guarantee employment. The quality of personality is an important factor in the aircraft industry as in other businesses.

Any reliable trade school will be glad to put prospective students in touch with its graduates so they may ascertain if they will be satisfied with the course offered and the future possibilities. Donald Douglas, president of Douglas Aircraft, Inc.

recently wrote "We do not hire men unless they are well acquainted with at least one phase of airplane work.' His company even provides extension courses for its employes so they may keep abreast of latest developments

The jack of all trades still is out and so are thousands of untrained high school and liberal arts college graduates who are storming manufacturers' personnel offices.

Stories have been written of the acute shortage of skilled labor in plane plants. These have produced many unhappy results. Men unqualified for the work hurried to cities where plants are located and found only disappointment. They had hoped for work at high wages. There is need for skilled labor and only for skilled

The unskilled workers probably didn't read the stories closely. Labor which is skilled in ordinary services of the

world is not necessarily skilled in aviation work. And the pay is not high to men first entering air

craft work. Most of them, after graduating from trade schools, get jobs paying about fifty cents an hour.

Use caution. Find out before you start for an air-

craft center if you can meet the requirements. Investigate the trade schools. Some are good. Some are not up to standard. Investigate before you spend your money. Legitimate schools welcome investigations and will cooperate to determine if you can qualify for the work

End Of An Era

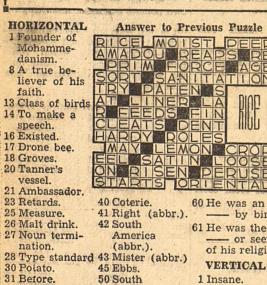
The other day a Seattle man was doing a bit of jitterbugging with his wife when he slipped on a rug and dove

Maybe the rug-cutting craze had already ended before this incident. Maybe it will drag on a little longer. But the symbol is clear: The jitterbug is leaving the American scene. And there are no laments.

What forces in American life caused him to spring up in the first place? Psychologists advance the theory that all dance crazes reflect something of the social attitudes of people. What brought about his demise? Maybe he just ran out. What will take his place? Perhaps it's too early to tell. The jitterbug has not yet been decently

Only this much is certain. Something new will come along. It always has. Americans would find life pretty dull without their successions of Charlestons, Black Bottoms, and Jitterbugs.

RELIGIOUS LEADER



- by birth. 39 To shut in. 61 He was the - or seer of his religion. 46 Seed of a VERTICAL 50 South 1 Insane. Carolina 2 Molding. (abbr.).

51 Black. 53 Maxim. 54 Discharged a gun. 56 Appraises. 59 Moon goddess.

33 Heavy cords.

34 Extreme

terror.

35 Branches

event.

38 Northeast

(abbr.).

of learning. 37 Conclusive

4 While. 5 Discussed. 7 Mail. 8 To allot. 9 Compass

3 At this place.

point (abbr.). 59 To suffice.

50 Persian ruler. 52 The tip. 54 To drink slowly. 55 To make lace 57 Musical note.

10 To assess.

11 To obliterate.

12 Encountered.

18 Support of a

15 To scatter.

rail. 19 Those who

slumber.

24 Unmitigated.

29 His place of

30 Health spring.

42 Griddle cake.

cereal grass.

44 Instrument.

47 Silkworm.

48 Moist.

49 Ell.

25 His Bible.

22 Clams.

32 Finish.

36 Stalk.

"Allah! Allah! Allah!--And Joe Stalin!"



SERIAL STORY

in the upraised hand of the

A LETTER FROM AFRICA

Chapter X

Orang, beside the door.

This is all routine.

nelp to get at the facts."

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

YESTERDAY: Sidney meets pelice, Captain Plowman and Sergeant O'Connor. He reviews

the case, then accompanies Plowman to the Jungle. Plowman finds footprints of a small dog. Later he discovers the key of the Jungle door, hidden in the mouth of the lioness. The gun told me that he had." that killed Adam is also found

"I have not. I imagined he had gone with the others.

"I did not." Pat's dark eyes blazed indignantly. "Did the thunder and lightning AFTER establishing his head-

ing room, Captain Plowman ques-tioned each member of the house gone upstairs? "Intermittently. Braitwood, as their lawyer,

was present throughout.

The captain sent first for Nella not."

Langdon. With a little tremulous "W Langdon. With a little tremulous sigh, the girl sank into a chair, her "Yes, during the loudest crashe" thin hands locked in nervous tenof thunder." "Don't be upset, Miss Langdon," lected.

the big policeman reassured her. I need your of the ladies sat?"

"I understand," she murmured. table. Miss Langdon sat next me, Her account of what she had Miss Hempfield at the end of the observed differed little from Sidtable. ney's except that she had arrived

the day before he came and had observed a great change in Adam "I, have never seen my uncle so lepressed and nervous as he was when he reached home," she told the two men. "He brightened a little while we were having coffee

in the Jungle, and appeared more his usual self." been. "What cheered him, now?" Plow-

man asked. "Being with his old friends again, I imagine. They had christened the lioness he had shot 'Martha' and we laughed about her being of lightning then and I recall seea foil for the big old lion we'd nam- ing her empty chair. Then came ed 'Lesencoff'." "Lesencoff? I have heard that sharp scream.

name somewhere." dle of the season." band's fee
"I recall reading about that, was dead."

Wasn't there a quarrel?" "Lesencoff had ideas about what her vehicles should be which dif-fered from her own," Sidney in-terrupted hastily. "Temperament, terrupted hastily. "Tyou see—on both sides." "Does Lesencoff visit here week-

"No." Nella hesitated. "He and my uncle were never intimate." "Did you happen to be standing

went on. "I had been showing Mr. Gundrum the collection of weapons in the gunrack near the door. Later, when I heard steps, I had crossed to the coffee table. I hear unusually well " "Mr. Gundrum was your guest,

Plowman's manner had become paternal. The girl flushed in embarrassment. "He and Mrs. Langdon were old friends. I hardly knew

him," she said hastily. "Old sweethearts, maybe?" "I object," Sidney interrupted gain. "Miss Langdon said

Plowman did not press the point,

out sent at once for Patricia Lang-A PICTURE of modernity and sophistication, Pat entered quietly and answered Plowman's questions without emotion. It was impossible to believe that she, a bride, had

"When Hugh Langdon called to your husband to remain in the Jungle and take care of you ladies,

been tragically widewed within the

did Mr. Langdon cross the the table "Isn't it true that Mr. Gundrum where you all sat and attempt to reassure you?" Plowman asked. was jealous of your husband?" "It is not true," Pat replied through

pale lips.

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"Do you realize that Mr. Gun-drum could have returned to the

Jungle while the other men were

"The valet had no motive," Plow-

are ridiculous. Our engagement was

"Frankness is the best in these

cases, Mrs. Langdon," Sidney cau-

tioned. He did not want her to do

any more building for Gundrum's

story. There had been no agreement

and Marta was sure to disprove any-

"YOU are right," Pat seemed to

have made a decision. "Frankness in

fairness to both Miss Hempfield and

"While my husband was away

Miss Hempfield decided that mar-

riage would broaden her art. Her

choice settled upon him, and she

write him to that effect. Unfortunately for her plans, he was no

"How could you possibly know such a thing, Mrs. Langdon?" Sid-

"I not only know it, I have written proof of what I say." Pat's

scarlet mouth pursed cruelly. "It's

extraordinary how much Miss Hempfield's handwriting resembles

my cousin's. The letter she wrote

Adam was forwarded from Nairobi,

and since there was a blot on the

address, I thought it was from my

"I'll take the letter," Plowman

cousin and opened it.

said.

did," she said steadily.

eyes flashed anger

thing but the truth.

Mr. Gundrum.

ney burst out.

"He did not," Pat replied. "Nor did I hear Hugh call to my husband, though later Mr. Braitwood "You have no idea what he did after the other men went up-

"You didn't suspect he had been

quarters in the 18th century drawcontinue long after the men had

time we could hear each others' voices, but on occasions we could "Would it have been possible for

"Yes, during the loudest crashes Pat was cool, col-

"I remained behind the coffee Miss Langdon sat next me,

"Then no one moved?"
"I didn't say that, Captain Plowman. Miss Hempfield became nervous when the men did not We all did. Finally she insisted she couldn't endure the suspense any longer. She imagined someone had been hurt, and she had to know who it might have

Plowman nodded encouragement

and Pat continued.
"We tried to dissuade her, more terrific thunder, followed by a

"I was too terrified to move at name somewhere."

'Mr. Lesencoff directed Miss
Hempfield's last play," Nella explained. "He left her in the middle of the season."

"I was too terrified to move at first. I sat where I was until the men returned with candles and then I saw her lying at my husband's feet. I didn't realize he

"Had Miss Hempfield and Mr. Langdon cried out about the same time, would you have recognized two

distinct voices, Mrs. Langdon?' Plowman questioned. Pat hesitated. Sidney could hear the beating of his own heart while he waited for her answer. Should

she say she had heard two voices, the net would be tightened about Marta, for Adam would have cried near the closed door when Togi in his death agony and Marta would have been at his side at the time. "I cannot honestly say that distinguished two voices," Pat admitted

"Do you know any motive for the crime, Mrs. Langdon?" Plowman pressed. AGAIN Pat Nesitated. "At

time my husband was on his hunting trip, there was some gossip about his having a secret purpose in going into the African Jungle. One of his bearers said that he often slipped of alone Jungle. That is dangerous. I never be-lieved the rumors. Adam has al-

ways hunted.' Sidney could not decide whether this was the truth or the build-up which Craig Gundrum had planned. He made no comment, Plowman suddenly leaned toward Pat and demanded sternly

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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 associates at the Boston Dispensary, famous charitable health

By Winfred Rhoades

ONE'S always unfinished task therefore always imperative task, is that of learning how to

We don't know how to give different experiences their proper value. We don't know how to guide our thoughts or to govern

We permit some mischief-making idea to become fixed in our minds



Mr. B. lost the desire for food,

without adjusting it to our other ideas and to the facts of life as we are obligated to experience them. sense of helplessness, or a feeling of failure. These psychological distresses are very likely to manifest themselves in physical distresses are very likely to manifest Then an anxiety develops, a fear, a themselves in physical distresses.

One night Charlie arranged a birthday party for his mother. The house was all decorated, the

ice cream ordered, and the guests But when Charlie entered the house he found the peobeen crushed against the wall of tober 26. building by a car driven by drunken students. It was only

parted from his brother. ble," he said. The trembling continued at intervals for days. Then

greatly weakened, and felt unable to work at his job. There were other elements in the situation. Although the man Election On Howard was 43 years of age, he was not married. There was possibly a mothcomplex. He had problems of a somewhat critical kind to reckon with.

The important point is that here who had never got himself thorwas emotionally unstable, and in was emotionally unsable, and in referendum on liquors be called. upstairs? The valet was in the furnace room. Who was there to see what Gundrum was up to?" need of emotional re-education. A group of pastors representing He needed to acquire a self-mastery that would enable him to of Big Spring and the county The color drained from Pat's face, leaving it ghastly under two meet an emotional shock, even a severe one, without being thrown into such nervous and physical reactions that followed the death bright patches of rouge. "In the darkness either might have done just that. I do not believe they of his brother.

"The valet had no motive," Plowman's blue eyes bored into Pat's.

"If you are construing my former engagement to Mr. Gundrum as a motive for a horrible crime, you about half a year. After that he sullivan.

Our Mr. Stoldier.

Commissioners passed action on chotherapist he attended a Class the matter until Monday due to the in Thought Control weekly for absence of County Judge Charles about half a year. After that he Sullivan.

returned to work, and in later reports declared himself to

loing well. What was he taught at Thought Control class? He was taught that if life is to be lived healthily and happily and sturdily,

is necessary to have one's



Later he returned to work and now is doing well.

one's habits of nervous reaction, under intelligent conscious con-He was taught that emotional dissipation can have as bad an effect upon life as alcoholic dissipation. He was taught the necessity of clear thinking and constructive feeling upon things great and small. Do you wish to improve in health

and happiness? Correct your emo-tional bad habits. NEXT: Overcoming the Worry

For Gaines Fair SEMINOLE, Oct. 18 (Special)-

Arrangements have been completed for the best fair in history here when the seventh annual Gaines County celebration opens October 25. His brother, he was told, had The fair continues through Oc-Extensive entertainment has been

planned, including a complete exabout two minutes before the ac-cident occurred that Charlie had nival with rides, a football game between Seminole and Stanton at 2:30 When he heard the story he p. m. Friday, and dances each night gave a jump and began to trem- with music furnished by a nine-piece orchestra. Several hundred ribbons and \$300

he had an attack of grippe, lost in money will be awarded winners in more than 30 pounds in weight, livestock, agriculture, home demolost the desire for food, because onstration, FFA Boys projects, educational, antiques and hobbies

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BIG SPRING, Oct. 18 (Special)-Petitions bearing the signatures of was a man of almost middle life 1,015 persons have been submitted

Mayor Ulmer Sets Navy Week Dates

Mayor M., C. Ulmer today announced he had proclaimed next, week starting Sunday as Navy Week and requested citizens to join in observance by displaying the stars and stripes.

The Lions Club here is cooperating with the Navy in recruiting and in-formation activities. Young men are thoughts and emotions, and also urged to call upon members of the Lions Club and obtain information regarding naval service.

> Dallas News City Edition For Midland

Lester M. Short, owner of the City Drug Store and agent for The Dallas News, today announced The News effective immediately will start delivery of its "city edition" here each morning

He said this is the same edition which is delivered in Dallas, and more complete than the edition formerly circulated in Midland.

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shortly before that she would move

to Seminole where her husband has

been transferred was complimented

by club members with a surprise

shower. She was presented with

pink-and-blue shower gifts as each

Plans were made for the monthly party to be held at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Godwin, 910 S

Pecos, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments were served to:

Mmes. Jared, Calvin Holcomb, Her-

man Reynolds, Paul Cole, Harris, Leroy Huckabay, Wymer Smith, John Godwin, and the hostess.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. W. L. Gains and Mrs. Claude Brown.
The club will meet next Thursday

with Mrs. Leroy Huckabay at her home on West Texas.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Oct. 18 (AP) —The Progress Club, made up of blind persons, will hold a masquer-ade party on Hallowe'en.

"Each person," explains club president Rondell M. Stonebraker, "will

disguise his voice and maintain the deception until a given time, when each will revert to his normal per-

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o'clock.

Hitler's Rise To Power Is Discussed By Dr. Kurt Lekisch In Address Before Meeting Of the City-County Federation

Hitler's rise to power was discussed by Dr. Kurt Lekisch in an address before the City-County Fededress before the City-County Feded ration meeting in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, Thursday afternoon. He described the situation after the signing of the Versailles Treaty, when the one aim of the German government was to of the German government was to break or disregard the covenant. Kotyza complimented the Dos The beginning of Hitler's power was the training of small units in miliate home, 604 Cuthbert. tary lines, he said. This work appealed to youths who entered it before they knew what it was, the speaker explained. In closing, Dr. Lekisch paid tribute to living in the United States and declared that he is trying to master the language and that he wants to be a loyal

citizen of this country.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Federation president, presided, introduc-ing Mrs. Hal Peck who was in charge of the program. Mrs. Fred Fuhrman introduced the speaker, During the business session, Mrs. Louis Thomas, as representative of Club, presented the Federation with \$150 for the student loan fund.

The Federation contributions. The Federation contributed \$15 to the milk fund sponsored by the chamber of commerce, after Mrs. N. A. Lancaster had made a plea

Mrs. J. A. Haley was elected dele-gate to the state Federation meet-ing with Mrs. Jas. H. Goodman as at 3 o'clock.

Announcement was made by Mrs. Peck that Midland women wishing to attend the convention in Austin may board a special bus from Plainview at Big Spring and make About 60 women were present for

the meeting

ROAD OF MOLASSES.

The Golden Text is: "Walk in love,

fering and a sacrifice to God for a sweetsmelling savour" (Ephesians

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge

11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. Ser-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Minister

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship.

5:30 p.m. Junior Endeavor

6:30 p.m. Senior Endeavor

Answers Prayer."

church.

W. C. Hinds, Pastor

9:45 a.m.-Church school.

7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon

7:30 p.m. Thursday. Prayer service.

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship service

of the Baptist Church.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

9:45 a.m.—Bible school.

Lord's Supper.

9:45 a.m.-Church school.

For Dos Reales Club

Bronze chrysanthemums decorated the party room for the after at her home, 604 Cuthbert.
Mrs. Ralph Fitting Jr., was the

Bridge was played during the aft-ernoon with high prize going to Mrs. J. A. Jorgensen, second high to Mrs. Fitting, and bingo award to Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock.

A salad plate was served to the

guest and the following members: Mmes. Burt Atkinson, H. W. Deax, Hitchcock, Jorgensen, F. L. Mc-Farland, H. T. Newsom, J. C. Williamson, and the hostess.

The club will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. McFarland.

Honored At Shower Given By Club

Ten dollars was also voted for a patron membership in the Civic Theatre.

Honoring Mrs. Jimmie Hoover, As You Like It Club entertained with a no-hostess pink-and-blue shower

Gifts were presented to the honoree informally at the refreshment

Present were one guest, Miss Mary Crawford of O'Donnell, and the fol-lowing club members: The honoree, Mmes. Frank Curtis, J. Wray Campthe roundtrip from there for five dollars. Reservations should be made with Mrs. E. H. Perry of Plainview Adamson, Cecil Aycock, James Adamson

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Jim Shroder, Mrs. Bill McCumber, and Mrs. Bob Bak-

Roads made of a combination of molasses and coal tar have proved practical in India.

Next Thursday, the club will meet with Mrs. J. Wray Campbell, 810 W Tennessee.

Society

Coed Dances in Flarechute Dress



Military influence is not exclusive with Paris coutouriers this season. Norva Gene Cate, Texas State College for Women senior from Austin, is wearing an evening gown that she made from a flarechute. A Kelly Field cadet, whose nightly work includes letting loose a flarechute, smaller than a parachute and designed to show him whether he's going to miss the city water works or hit the landing field, sent one to Miss Cate. Upon receipt of the aerial souvenir, she made this dress which might well put professional stylists to blush, and unless you're in on the secret, you'd never guess that the modish creation was first turned out at Picatinny

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10:50 a.m.-Preparation for the CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sermon by the pastor on "Our Corner of S. Colorado and Coming Revival."

Services at 10:30 a.m. and 8:15

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 S. Baird Monday—Women's Council lunchJohn Wharton, Pastor en and book review at the

7:30 p.m. Tuesday—Church Fellow by the pastor. 7:30 p.m.—Wednesday. Choir prac-

> 8:00 p.m. Wednesday - Prayer meet ing. 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m Thursday—

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

at Ritz Theatre. Sermon by the pastor on "Success and SEVENTH DAY p.m. Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet in the old annex W. Pennsylvania and Loraine 6:30 p.m. Intermediate and Senior

7:30 p.m. Evening service at the old annex of the Baptist 10:00 a.m.—Sabbath school. Church, Dr. E. B. Bowen, dis- 11:00 a.m.—Preaching. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meettrict superintendent from

Sweetwater, will preach. At the NAOMI CLASS close of the service the last quarterly conference of the a.m. in private dining room, Hotel Scharbauer.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH H. D. Bruce, Pastor HOLINESS TABERNACLE 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. (Pentecostal) 10:55 a.m. Preaching service. O. W. Roberts, Pastor The pastor will preach on "The Goodness of God."

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching service. 6:15 p.m. Training union. 7:30 p.m. Preaching service. ST. GEORGE CHURCH The pastor will preach on "Our (Roman Catholic)

Challenging Program." 10:00 a.m. Tuesday-WMU meets in all-day session of Week of ing people. Prayer for state missions. 7:45 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer

CHURCH OF CHRIST 500 North A Street C. C. Morgan, Minister Lord's Day Services— 10:00 a.m.—Bible study.

10:50 a.m. Worship service. 6:30 p.m. Young People's class 7:30 p.m. Evening worship Week-day Services-3:00 p.m. Tuesday—Women's class 7:30 p.m. Tuesday—Men's class

7:30 p.m. Wednesday—Study 9:00 a.m. Saturday — Children's Bible drill.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST Church—502 E. Illinois Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Sunday school,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES | 11:00 a.m.-Preaching service. "Doctrine of Atonement" is the 7:30 p.m. Preaching service. subject of the Lesson-Sermon which 7:30 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet-

will be read in all Churches of ing.
Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Octo- 7:30 p.m. Thursday—Gospel sing-

as Christ also hath loved us, and GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH hath given himself for us an of- T. H. Graalmann, Pastor

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

mon by the minister on the subject "What's Wrong With (Protestant Episcopal) Worship?"

TRINITY CHURCH (Protestant Episcopal) 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

6:30 p.m. Juniors, Pioneers and 11:00 a.m. Lay Readers service. Kingdom Highway groups meet.
7:30 p.m. Evening service. The MEN'S CLASS leets at 9:45 a.m. Sunday

Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. It is non-denomi-Teachers—Marvin Ulmer and W. I. Pratt.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Church service. Sermon

8:00 p.m.-Church service. Sermon by the pastor.

Naomi class for women (inter-de-nominational) meets at 9:45

Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor

8:00 a.m.—Mass for Spanish-speak-10:00 a.m.—Mass and benediction. 7:30 p.m. Monday—Perpetual nov-

GOSPEL HALL 500 S. Loraine J. D. Jackson, Pastor 10:00 a.m.-Bible study. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching service. 8:15 p.m.—Preaching service.

7:45 p.m.—Preaching service. 7:45 p.m. Thursday—Preaching ser-

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The South Plains, best known for cotton and livestock, ships 2,500,000 dozen of eggs annually from Lubbock alone. Almost 5,000,000 pounds of butter also is manufactured yearly at Lubbock, and 3,000,000 pounds of poultry dressed.

ON BRIDGE

Duplicate-None vul. South West ! North East Pass Pass Pass Opening- 3.

By Wm. E. McKenney America's Card Authority

HERE is a nice hand played by A. R. Dick of Philadelphia, a mem-ber of the winning amateur teamof-four this year.

The opponents cashed the first two club tricks and Dick ruffed GILROY, He then cashed the ace and king of diamonds and ruf- roy Dispatch, did not want to be fed a diamond, West discarding his scooped on the news that he had

Next followed the king and ace of hearts and a third heart. West with the queen, and saw that to lead trumps would be fatal, as dummy held the good ten of hearts. \So West tried leading the heart eight and East dutifully ruffed with the jack of spades. But South won with the ace, then finessed against West's queen to win the

last three tricks. The East player criticized West for discarding his last club instead of a heart. But Dick pointed out that this discard made no difference. If at the end, West held a club besides his three spades, the club lead would let South ruff and then lead his last diamond, to which East would have to follow suit.

Declarer's threat in every variation is to cross-ruff until he has just two trumps in each hand. If West tries to block this play by leading trumps, declarer can take out trumps without loss to cash the established ten of hearts.

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Tachies Club Has Bridge-Luncheon Hosted By Two

Mrs. Geo. Byrne and Mrs. H. I Beckman were hostesses to the Tachies Club, recently organized bridge-luncheon group, at Hotel Scharbauer, Wednesday o'clock. The name of the club is an Indian word, meaning "friends."

A blue-and-gold theme was carried out in party appointments. Covers for the four bridge tables were in blue and gold. Yellow blossoms and blue candles in silver holders furthered the motif as did the yellow flower-candles on the tables

In the bridge games which fol-lowed the luncheon, high prize went to Mrs. Richard D. White, second to Miss Dorothy De Loach, bingo ter, Minn. to Mrs. C. L. Chase, and low to Mrs. S. R. Gordon.

Dorothy De Loach; members, Mmes. by the Banner Creamery Company. S. R. Gordon, O. V. Roland, J. Harvey Herd, J. R. Brooks Jr., C. L. Chase, C. M. Linehan, Robert Farmer Jr., Wallace Frank, Richard D. White, Miss Helen Fasken, Miss Anabel Youngblood, and the host-

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Bien Amigos Club Complimented With Party In Odessa

Members of the Bien Amigos Club motored to Odessa Thursday for an afternoon bridge for which Mrs. Joe Pyron was hostess at her home Roses and daisies decorated the party room where two tables were appointed for the bridge games. High score in the afternoon's play went to Mrs. J. D. Hunter and sec-

ond high to Mrs. Elliott Miller. A party plate was served at the tea hour to one guest from Midland, Mrs. Hunter, two guests from Odessa, and the following members: Mmes. W. B. Harkrider, Miller, C A. Mix, Pat Ruckman, and the host-

Mrs. Bedford Is Hostess To Needlecraft Club

Needlecraft Club held its weekly sewing session at the home of Mrs H. G. Bedford, 611 N Marienfeld Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Cosmos and roses decorated the

The club hours were spent in rocheting, embroidery, and other types of needlework, to the accompaniment of general conversation. A party plate was served at the tea hour to: Mmes. John Dunagan, B. C. Girdley, P. F. Kasper, J. O. Vance, J. K. Wright, and the host-

Next week the club will meet with Mrs. John Dunagan.

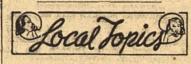


SATURDAY Story Hour will be held in the children's library at the courthouse, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock

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

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

Intermediate League of the Methobreakfast, Saturday morning at 6:30 o'clock. Members will meet at the old annex of the Baptist Church.



the guest of Mrs. C. G. McCall. The visitor is en route home from

Miss Ethel Pearce of Bradshaw is in Midland visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeager are in

Chicago, Ill., after a visit to Roches-

Mrs. C. L. Chase, and low to Mrs. C. L. Chase, and low to Mrs. S. R. Gordon.

Mrs. H. L. Holcomb plans to GOP LEADER DIES

leave Sunday for Seminole where her husband has been transferred William A. Ganfield, 67, retired

In improving pastures the first essential in fertilizers is phosphorous. Lime seldom is needed in Texas west of the Trinity river. Nitrogen, another essential, can be supplied by growing pasture legumes Optometrist, Hotel Scharbauer Bldg after phosphorous has been applied. (Adv.)

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Mrs. Robert Dewey **Finest Quality** Entertaining at her home, 1210 College, Wednesday at one o'clock Mrs. Robert Dewey was hostess to the Wednesday Luncheon Club and

two guests. Covers were laid for the guests Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. W. G Anderson, and the following club members: Mmes. R. L. Blunden, W Williams Studio B. Collins, Ralph Cooley, C. R. In-Phone 363 man, Ed Reichardt, and the hostess

Bridges games were diversion for he after-luncheon period. Next meeting of the club will be

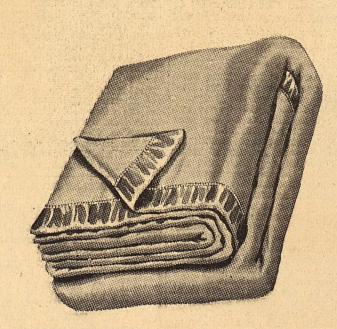
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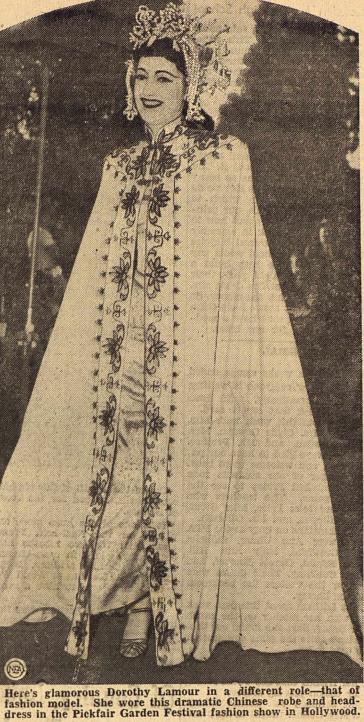


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Junior High School News

Written By Students of John M. Cowden Junior High School

OUR SPORTS SPIRIT

We Junior high football boys have been working hard, trying to make our team perfect. We still have about ten boys from high school. We appreciate their lining up with us. Our club includes boys from the fifth to the ninth grades. Many are showing possibilities, and some, no doubt, will become stars some day. Football is a rough game, but we don't care. We're Bullpups, and we're going to do our best to keep up the good work that the Bulldogs

JUNIOR STUDENTS HEAR MRS. NEWCOMB

All of the Junior high school stu-Franc Johnson Newcomb tell about the Navajo Indians. We sang "The Star Spangled Banner," read "The Pledge to the Flag," and "Love of Mr. Lackey made us a short talk. We enjoyed it very much, and would have been glad had it been longer. Mr. Gilbreth introduced Mrs. Osburn, President of the PTA. We surely did enjoy the Indian stories and were glad to hear Mr. Lackey's praise of us, and just as glad to meet Mrs. Os-born, who has done so much for our school in her PTA work.

OUR NEW PET

All of us in Junior high are of the opinion that we should have an Edgar Allen Poe to immortalize the brazen black bird, better known as an old crow, that haunts our building each day. At first he was bold enough to venture to an open window and perch upon the sill. But in the past few days he has come into the building, pecking up Miss Price's music books, and fluttering over our heads, scaring the wits out of us. Miss Latham said she expected some gruesome happening the other day when we got into line to march over to high school. That pesky old crow hovered over us, flying from one end of the line to the other. Perhaps he felt as if he were just one of us instead of bad omen or a forerunner of

H6 HAS NEW CLASSIFICATION

After some deliberation our Supit best to do away with what is callpassed. Rose Beth Shirey was pro- you! We need your support. moted, but put in the 8C section, are sorry to lose her.

PTA SOCIAL

The Junior high PTA had a sec- ident of the Glee Club, and Ann Ul- ta, Louisiana and South Dakota—ond meeting last Thursday night mer is the Choral Club president. have neither claimed nor "conquerter her lecture the visitors gathered in the lower hall of the build-ing where they enjoyed words and complimented us very highly for our when Napo

God Always Provides The Right Person At The Right Time

16 John answered, saying unto them all, I indeed baptize you with water; but there cometh he that is mightier than I, the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to unloose: he shall baptize you in the Holy Spirit and in fire:
17 whose fan is in his hand,

thoroughly to cleanse his threshing-floor, and to gather the wheat into his garner; but the chaff he will burn up with unquenchable fire. John 3.

By R. A. Weaver.

into the world. Without this undermere man. But Jesus was more than gone he took his departure back to man, for he was a teacher sent from God. His authority is well au- A Faithful Servant henticated by Luke who took great connected with Jesus' birth and ina miracle, for he was born of parents whose ages were prohibitive of, child bearing. John's birth was foretold by the Angel Gabriel, and the parents selected to become John's father and mother were those whose lives had been lived in devotion and labor to God. Throughout the Bible it is indicated that God always selects the proper parents for

God Acts In Due Time Always the kind providence of God supplies the needed men and world today. The loss of conviction is the only danger facing the church. For to lose conviction means to lose courage, and integrity and manhood and the things that make its market world today. The loss of conviction is the only danger facing the church. For to lose conviction means to lose courage, and integrity and manhood and the things that make its market world. Brigham Young and Ghandi, and the countless number of others rather choose death than slavery. whose light shone in the hour of darkness to guide a wavering peo-ple toward the day star of hope | GERMANY IN DENIAL | BERLIN, Oct. 18 (AP)—Author-

spite of the downpouring rain many parents were present. This social meeting at night is an annual event for our PTA so that the fathers may attend and meet the teachers and other members of the organization.

END OF BICYCLE TROUBLE (MAYBE)

It seems that our bicycle trouble grows worse each year, and some-thing had to be done about it. The fact that Junior high has so many bicycle riders (to be exact 150) we do not have any place in which to keep them. Mr. Gilbreth, our principal, has a good idea about how to park them. Last week in assembly he asked if all who owned bicycles dents went to high school last and rode them to school would pay Thursday. October 10th, to hear Mrs. twenty-five cents to help build a rack where they might park their wheels. All but about five or six students agreed to bring the money. So if things turn out as we have them planned, we shall soon have a modern parking lot for our bikes.

NEWS IN GENERAL

The first six weeks exams ended Thursday. Now everyone is waiting somewhat impatiently, until next Wednesday for that report card.

The visitors this week were Mrs. Deffeyes, Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mrs. Frank Cowden, and Mr. Prothro. We are always glad to have our patrons call, and welcome them back. A number of our students rode the special last Friday to see the

football game. The teachers who went were Miss Price, Miss Stout, Mrs. Philippus, and Mr. Gilbreth. The librarians on duty at the PTA social were Ann Ulmer, Camella Jane Crawford, Billy Ann Hill, Eileen Eiland, Garett Sindorf, and Bobby Conkling. Their duties were

and the library Miss Latham spent this past week end with her mother on the ranch near Brady. Says she found out that she isn't quite the same cowpuncher

to show the visitors the bookroom

she used to be. Bernice Leftwich has been out of school for some time. She told some of her friends that she would return

after cotton-picking season. Mr. Johnson was absent Friday, and Mrs. Conner taught in his place. As usual he was out snooping' on

one of our football enemies. Junior high students are selling erintendent and Principals thought tickets to our game with San Angelo Saturday afternoon. This is the ed the high sections. Some pupils in Mr. Johnson's home room, which was originally the high 6th, took a test to see whether they could be the high sections. Some pupils first time there has been an adpromoted to the eighth grade. Out only fifteen and twenty-five cents, which, as far as the county's title of fifteen who took the test only one Get behind this ticket sale, all of goes, are not a part of the United

The Glee Club and the Choral Miss Lowry's room. The pupils of 8C Club are practicing from 8 until has taken the trouble to do any-are glad to have Rose Beth in their 8:30 o'clock twice each week. We thing about the situation, hoisting class, and we who remain in 7D, are learning some very pretty songs. a to all of you to come and hear our song birds. Bert Hemphill is pres-

> and devotion keeps together the straggling few who desire to per-petuate the glorious message of the Christ in a world that is torn with strife and doubt and fear. The miracle of this is the manner in which the faithful are strategically scattered over the broad horizons of the fields of labor.

None Greater Than John Of John it was said by Jesus that among the prophets there was none greater, and as we look back over Voice having spoken the glad tidings ceased, and the tongue that brought France. the proclamation of a coming Kingdom of God was stilled in death To study the life of Jesus it is had been finished. In the mighty had been finished. In the mighty naturally creates another danger to have so finished. In the mighty had been finished. In the mighty naturally creates another danger to have so finished. In the mighty had been finished. In the mighty naturally creates another danger to have so finished. In the mighty had been finished. In the mighty had been finished. In the mighty naturally creates another danger to have a finished in the mighty had been finished. In the mighty had been finished in the mighty had been finished in the mighty had been finished. In the mighty had been finished in the mighty had bee the facts connected with his advent drama of God, John was only the life of the British empire but, standing, one may accept the teach- of the central figure. His role was to which doesn't cool the fevered brow

God.

The word of God came unto John Banks On Blockade pains to set forth the historical facts and he came into all the country about Jordan, preaching the bapcarnation. To begin with, it is tism of repentance for the remispointed out that the messenger who sion of sins. He sought no glory for al blockade to strangle the enemy. should go before the Master to himself, and denying any honor announce his coming was also a must decrease while Jesus increas- the blockade prevents replacements. John. John's birth was also ed. Here we have the keynote of the is all to the good for Britain. Christian ministry. The Gospel is the glad tidings of great joy. The ies are on the move, they're burnfaithful teacher will teach the ing up precious military supplies. ty that has established the church, opened up new fields of religious freedom and has enabled people to What has happened in every one the pages of history are replete with the exploits of the prophets and teachers and leaders when are willing to face danger death are willing to face danger death are liberty does not perish from the in Western Europe. down so long as there are a few who are willing to face danger, death and of these countries when free was and teachers and leaders whom God martyrdom for their convictions. has raised up to save our Holy religion. The greatest paeans of all world today. The loss of conviction world today. The loss of conviction

and realization. The economy of the common of the common sources said today of the common sources s found a few whose labor of love as reported by British authorities.



Out of the mouth of this big babe |

It is one of the huge guns, emplaced on the Nazi-held French coast, that for two months have been engaging in cross-channel duels with British artillery. Bigger than the Big Berthas of World War-I, this gun is said to have a range

showering in the midst of surprised away, the shell would travel a 140come shells, headed for the coasts of Britain.

Parisians one Saturday morning in mile trajectory through space in 1918. They were firing from battle about 4½ minutes. lines 76 miles away

> The guns were 90 feet from breech to muzzle and fired a. 264-pound obtain the range.

Many guns like these have been

spotted and bombed by R. A. F. to muzzle and fired a .264-pound flyers along the French coast from shell, using a 50-degree elevation to Calais to Cape Gris Nez to Boulogne, closest points to Britain. As yet The new Nazi weapons are 120 there has been no verified shelling feet long. When they speak, they of London, less than 100 miles away, of up to 125 miles.

The World War Berthas were first heard from when they sent shells angle. To reach a target 125 miles lost experts agree it would be posinto the stratosphere at a 55-degree sible for guns like these to shoot angle. To reach a target 125 miles this far.

United States Has Areas Not Part Of Country, Land Office Reports; Surveyors Erred After Purchases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)-States. Only one of the states, Colorado,

flag several years ago and Before long we're going to sing in claiming the area in the name of assembly and extend on invitation to all of you to come and hear our As far as the land office knows the others-Minnesota, North Dako-

When Napoleon peddled that large ing where they enjoyed refresh- hasty and orderly exit when the fire sub-division known as the Louisi- States in 1848. ana purchase to America he could

mistakes, though

They believed certain sections drained into the Mississippi when actually they drained into the Great parts of what became Minnesota North and South Dakota are not properly parts of the purchase. The same thing happened in Louisiana.

Not In 'Ole Miss' A portion of this state-thought to drain into the Mississippi-turned out to drain into the Sabine riv-

A part of Colorado was a little more involved. in the form of a social. The main feature of the evening was an interesting talk by Mrs. Newcomb on Navajo Indian life and customs. Af-A small part near Estes Park continental divide and not a part of what Mexico ceded to the United,

> All these areas may not be parts have used a better surveyor to say of the United States according to the least. Broadly, the territory included the western drainage basin of the Miss-"I'd like to see someone outside issippi river. The negotiators made of these states try to claim them.

Methodist Conference May Reduce Districts

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 18 (AP)-The Southwest Texas Methodist Conference today had before it the question of reducing the number if

Under the proposal each district superintendent would receive \$4,000 annually of which \$400 would be for

expenses At the present time the superintendents of the eight districts receive salaries ranging from \$3,500

ACADEMY SUPERINTENDENT

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP) -Brig. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commandant of the Presidio in San Francisco, has been appointed superintendent of the United States Military Academy.

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INTERPRETING THE WAR By DeWitt MacKenzie Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW ITEM: ISTANBUL, Turk-sarily mean they can reach the Suezey, Oct. 18—The Turkish raido Canal, a vital link in Britain's lifethe brief span of John's life, we marvel at the self-effacement and the utter abandonment of self that the Master might assume the role of King of Kings and Lord of Lord John was only a Voice That

The threatened Axis thrust down herald who announced the approach on the basis that it's a nasty wind ings of Jesus as originating from a go before the King, and having at all, I can see some benefit for England—much benefit if Hitler and Mussolini start their rush and spreading to the Balkans. are stopped at the Dardanelles.

> England is depending on her control of the seas to pull her through the war. She's banking on her nav-This being so, the destruction or

Word—he will hew to the line and That's only part of the picture. let the chips fall where they may. When Hitler occupies a country (as The power of a great conviction is he has Rumania, for example) it's the mightiest force in the world. It true that he may profit at the outwas this that raised up pioneers in set by fresh supplies. However, the the trek toward freedom and liber- occupied country soon is exhausted

live in a democracy where religious of the countries Hitler has overrun Shot The Goose

working like a beaver to create supplies for the omnivorous German market. In rendering them impotent the Nazis have killed the geese which were laying the golden eggs.

Complete stoppage of supplies, due to the holocaust which bids fair to sweep the Balkans, would put Herr Hitler on a tough spot-providing that Turkey, with the naval aid of Britain, holds the Axis forces at the Dardanelles. But suposing the dictators do break through into the

That will increase Britain's dangillage and every town there will be vade England by British air attacks, er and add to the resources of the Axis powers. Still, it doesn't neces-

find Turkey a tougher nut to crack

Palestine, there's nothing to prevent of Jesus' coming into the world, than the Netherlands, Belgiums or them from sweeping on to the canal. However, there's plenty to discourage an army to the east of the big ditch.

one. It's a fine natural defense from attack from the east Thus on the whole I should say that the British aren't dismayed bebause of the likelihood of the war

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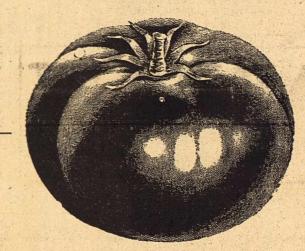
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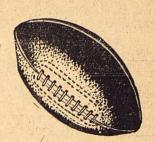
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7-J. W. Leftwich	G	140	0				
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9-G. Bigham	В	150	1				
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26 P. Howell	G		155
27 Davis	E		140
28 Abney	E		148
29 Dixon	C		160
30 J. Hazel	. В		145
31 Allen	T		170
32 Carey	В		150
33 L. Birdwell	T		160
34 Ledbetter	T		163
35 E. Cain	В		192

8:00 TONIGHT 8:00

MIDLAND vs. BRECKENRIDGE

COMING HOME GAMES

BIG SPRING October 25 ODESSA November 21

HISTORY

Game September 13

MIDLAND 19-YSLETA 0

Game September 20

MIDLAND 24-WINK 6

Game September 27

MIDLAND 7-EL PASO 12

Game October 4

MIDLAND 7-SAN ANGELO 6

Game October 11 MIDLAND 14-SWEETWATER 7

The Midland Bulldogs, with most of the members of the first team at least slightly injured, face one of West Texas' strongest teams to-night out at Lackey Field when they meet the Breckenridge Buckaroos at 8:00.

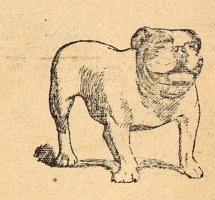
The Bulldogs came out on the long end of the score with Sweetwater last week but they took a physical beating that has kept practically all the boys from getting in top shape for this

The game tonight will mark the first time the Bulldogs and Buckaroos have ever met. The Breckenridge team for several years has been a power in the Oil Belt district, several times copping the district championship. The Bucks have gone to the finals in the state race twice, winning one championship and tying the other

The Bulldogs will be outweighed tonight but that will be nothing new to them. Only one time this year have the Bulldogs been able to place as strong a team on the field as the opposition. However, the Bulldogs have copped four of the five games they have played and lost the one engagement by a lone touchdown.

Right now the Midland team is leading District 3-AA with two wins and no losses and stands no chance of losing their lead this week since the Breckenridge game is a non-conference affair. The Breckenridge team has won only two games while losing two but the victories came over the strong Wichita Falls and Abilene teams, stamping the Bucks as one of the toughest teams of this area.

The Midland coaches will be forced to start a different line-up tonight from the one that has started most of the games this year but the boys will be in there fighting from the word go. Don't miss the opportunity to see the Bull-



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Eidson To Take Williams' Place At Quarterback

The crippled Midland Bulldogs

in six starts, while the Bucks will be out for their third in five games. Although winning only two, the Bucks have met some of the strong
Stove League and it looks like it may grab off a sponsor... The price tag on Kirby Higbe of the Phils is exactly \$150,000 of which at least \$100,000 must be cash on the line. est teams in West Texas. Likewise, Midland has met strong opposition.

The absence of one player—Wen"I can't pick long shots for myself,
dell Williams — from the Midland so why should I be doing it for line-up makes the team the under- you . dog. Injured in practice early this the team most likely to upset the week, Williams probably will not ite out here." be in uniform tonight. The 180pounder has been leading ground gainer all season and is leading the When Fritz Crisler coached at Princeton, Kiski was considered a sible for the last two triumphs. Eidson To Quarterback

place in the line will be filled by E. G. Foster, lightweight youngster who has yet to letter.

Another youngster, Peyton Anderson, is due to start in the back-field in place of Gordon Bigham. Tomorrow's Odds Here's how the the Sweetwater game that has over fourth man and in the secondary. Cain One Of Best

erback Edgar Cain, 185-pounder, one Auburn. Southern California in the state, having averaged more than 40 yards in games played todate. The other three boys in the Northwestern 5-2 over Wisconsin. Buck backfield, Herman McKinney Jack Ridley and Joe Hazel, are all around 150 pounds, fast, and shifty.

The line is led by Captain Hugh his collar bone against Yale, his collar bone against Yale, being boomed for all-state.

Probable starting line-ups: Buffington

Hickey Draws Five Year Suspended Term

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 18 (AP) -D. L. Hickey, pump station enginight.

neer, was under a five-year sus-

SAM HOUSTON TEACHERS BEAT LOUISIANS TEAM

BEAUMONT, Oct. 18 (AP)-The standings. Southeastern Louisiana College Lions gave Sam Houston Teachers a scare with a two-touchdown splurge with a 12-6 win over North Side in the fading minutes here last night but it was too big a hump to hurdle and the Texans won 22-12.



Youth in the News, TSN Sports Spotlights, TSN News TSN

6:15—Youth in the News, TSN
6:30—Sports Spotlights, TSN
6:35—News TSN
7:00—Republican Nat'l. Comm., MBS
7:50—Short, Short Stories, TSN
7:15—Sir fonietta, MBS
8:00—Billy Davis, TSN
8:15—Sports Guide, MBS
8:30—Midland Hi vs. Breckenridge
10:45—The Den Orchestra, TSN
TOMORROW
6:45—Anson Week's orch,
7:00—Don Allen's orch., TSN
7:15—Jimmy Walsh orch., TSN
7:30—News, TSN
8:00—News, TSN
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9:15—BEC News, MBS
10:30—U. S. Army Band, MBS
11:30—Allen Musical Interlude.
11:05—Conservation of Vision KBST
11:15—Agriculture on Parade, TSN
11:30—Eleven Thirty, Inc., TSN
11:31—Eleven Thirty, Inc., TSN
11:35—Noon-time Tunes, TSN
12:30—Alvino Rey orch.
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13:45—Paul Pendarvis' orch, MBS
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1:45—Alabama vs. Tenn., MBS
1:45—News in Religion, TSN
1:45—Marvin Dale's orch., TSN
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Sports Roundup

By Eddie Brietz NEW PORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—Jack

Doyle, the Broadway odds manufacturer, is quoting even money on Ohio State-Minnesota tomorrow face a real menace tonight at 8:00 p. m when they face the Breckenridge Buckaroos out at Lackey Field.

The Bulldogs seek their fifth will be state with the bulldogs seek their fifth will be state with the bulldogs seek their fifth will be state with the bulldogs seek their fifth will be state with the bulldogs seek their fifth will be state with the bulldogs seek their fifth will be state with the bulldogs seek their fifth will be state with the bulldogs seek their fifth will be stated as a real menace tonight at 8:00 your Old Pal, Lefty Gomez of the Yanks, is trying to peddle a radio serial called "Lefty Gomez' Hot State with the bulldogs seek their fifth will be stated as a real menace tonight at 8:00 your Old Pal, Lefty Gomez of the Yanks, is trying to peddle a radio serial called "Lefty Gomez' Hot State with the bulldogs seek their fifth will be stated by the bulldogs seek the

Today's Guess Star C. E. McBride, Kansas City Star

. But I give you Alabama as Tennessee is a 1-4 favor-

Folks are wondering about this:

district in scoring. His direction of Princeton prep school. This year the team mainly has been respon- there are three Kiski grads on the Michigan varsity and four more on the yearling squad. This Jack Crain down "Boog" Eidson, probably the best guard in the district, will be at quarterback in place of Williams. His place in the line will be filled by F. through there next year they're go-

again.

Here's how the Broadway books Bigham received an arm injury in hawk the tough 'uns: Tennessee 3-1 the Sweetwater game that has handicapped him all week in drills. He probably will get into the game before it is over. Odie Kelly and Jim White will fill the other backfield places. In the event Anderson does not start, Ivan Hall will be the not start. Ivan Hall will be the ham 8-5 over Pitt. Michigan 3-1 over Illinois. Stanford 6-5 over Washington State. Tulane 7-5 over The Bucks will present in quart- Rice. Southern Methodist 7-5 over of the best backs in West Texas. over Oregon. Georgia Tech 5-2 He is also one of the best punters over Vanderbilt. Harvard 7-5 over

Couple of Ich's

Herb Nelsin, Penn end, who broke Wragg, a 160-pound center who is brooding because he won't get play against Tom Harmon.

The Messrs. Pavlovich and Lesne-vich are booked to fight in Pitts-

burgh later in the month. School Battles Assume Stride

By The Associated Press

The Texas schoolboy football campaign jams into the home stretch in fifteen of the sixteen districts to-

returned the verdict yesterday in the at Kerrville between Bracken- and they'verdistrict court. Antlers, two of the state's 23 undefeated, untied teams Four games were played last night

two counting in the conference Arlington Heights (Fort Worth) remained unbeaten in District

(Fort Worth). Sam Houston and John Reagan played to a 6-6 tie in the Houston district.

Robstown's powerful Cotton Pickers crushed Corpus Christi College-Acadmey 40-0, and Austin (Houston) nosed out St. Thomas (Houston 7-6 in non-conference games.

All-Star Tackle Of Tulane Rides Bench, To Dawson's Sorrow

ATLANTA, Oct. 18 (AP)-He's billed as the nation's only all-America scrub, and he's probably the most expensive luxury on the Tulane squad.

The name is Harley Ray McCollum. Last year, playing on Tulane's undefeated Sugar Bowl-bound football team, he was head and should- BIRTHDAY FOR OIL. ers over nearly every other tackle in the country, winding up with a place on the Associated Press all-America eleven.

This year, beset by scholastic difficulties, he's repeating his junior Worth Oct. 31, through Nov. 2. studies. But it hasn't kept him out of football. He's a regular fixture on the Tulane field, working out H. W. Stanton, with the scrubs whenever Coach Red Dawson calls for scrimmage. Mastodon On Bench

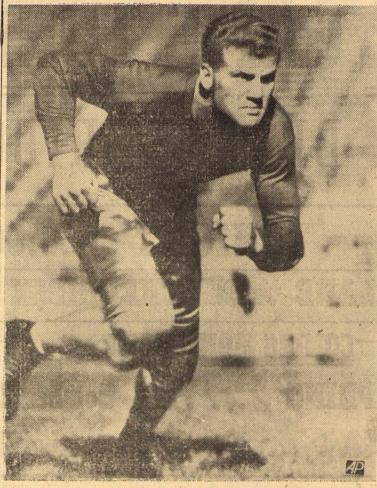
Expensive? Well, perhaps not in dimes and dollars. But with Tulane taking its lumps from Boston College, Auburn and Fordham in three successive starts, Dawson could think of more vital occupations for his six-foot five-inch Mastodon being an ornament on the bench. "We hate to lose him this year," says Dawson, glumly, "but it has been extremely gratifying to see the spirit of co-operation and good-

will he exhibits in these workouts with the scrubs." McCollum, grimly silent, isn't calling any shots. But he's keeping that 230-pound frame in shape for another try at the top shelf.

Rivaled By Teammate Meanwhile, the deep south's other all-America lineman, guard Edward (Moe) Molinski of Tennessee, is at the same old stand. But he has a red-hot battle on his hands to keep from being surpassed by his team-mate, Bob Suffridge, back after a

year with an injured leg.
Paul Vincent Severin, North Carolina's all-America end, may have plenty of competition elsewhere in the nation, but he's still tops around the Tarheel state. Far from slowing down in his senior year, he is Coach Ray Wolf's leading pass-receiver, snaring five for a total of 84 yards.

There's a Kick About His Kick



winning field goal in Ohio State's 17-14 victory over Purdue. Now there's an argument about it, based on a charge that he was withsame period, and so was ineligible when he returned in the last quarter to boot that winning goal.

Aggies Favored Over Frogs In Conference Bow

Texas A&M, the football robot that has allowed only 51 yards on rush ing plays in three games, start chopping at mountains tomorro lown at College Station.

The Sugar Bowl champions and defending Southwest Conference titalists, winners of 14 straight game and currently ranking the nation second team, bow into conference play against Texas Christian. So starts the assignment few be-

lieve the Aggies can carry out—become the first team in history to the conference pennant two years hand running

Aggies Are Favorites Texas Christian, srtictly on form, Forty-eight games are carded, a doesn't rate to beat them. Experpended sentence in the slaying of S. B. Bell Jan. 22 in an oil field conference standings.

Total eight games are the slaying of majority of the tils counting in the ience, weight and skill favor the conference standings.

Tom Hurt Mens Wear Aggles. But the Christians have a 1st. 2nd 135 146 conference standings.

Headlining the schedule is the battle at Kerryille between Bracken.

Aggies. But the Christians have a quaint way of balancing the books,

If Kyle Killespie, the Christian's "bad knee" boy, can get in there at Davidson the proper time and shell the Cadets with his great passing every advantage could be dissolved.

It's the Aggies to continue their streak, but not by a runaway.

Three more unebaten conference clubs face the danger of their first shellacking.

Next Year's Wheat Acreage Unchanged

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP). mics reported today the acreage seeded to wheat for harvest in 1941 in the United States was expected to be about the same as in 1940. A crop yield of about 750,000,000 bushels would be produced, the bureau said, if yields were average This year's crop totaled 792,000,000 Kilgore Team Beaten

The bureau said large world supplies and low export prices would continue during the 1941-42 season unless world acreage is materially smaller than is now expected, or world yields per acre are small.

Oil's 45th birthday in Texas will be celebrated by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association at its annual convention at Fort

H. W. Stanton, Lubbock feeder has constructed a ground silo 400 governors of Mexico's 28 states feet long, 60 feet wide at the top would confer here next week on a and 40 at the bottom, and 20 feet nation-wide campaign against "fordeep. It will hold more than 10,000 eign isms."

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After 19 Victories

WACO, Oct. 18 (AP) - Texas' ongest football winning streak is The Kilgore Junior College Rang-

ers who had gone 19 games without a defeat, lost to the Baylor Cubs yesterday by a 13-6 count. Pulattie scored for Kilgore with Robinson and Philp counting the Cub touchdowns.

MEXICAN GOVERNORS AGAINST FOREIGN-ISMS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18 (AP)-Congressional circles said today that

have already agreed to attend the conference which will formulate a plan of action against "Nazism ity has been uncovered in the lime-stone quarries at Lueders near the which endanger the Democratic and Revolutionary system of our government."

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Bullpups Back In Condition For San Angelo

Freels today was confident his Junior high Bullpups would be able to hold their own when they meet bama's the mystery team of the was over the deal of the bama's the mystery team of the was over the bama's the mystery team of the was over the bama's the mystery team of the was over the bama's the mystery team of the was over the bama's the mystery team of the was over the bama's the mystery team of the was over the bama's the mystery team of the was over the bama's the mystery team of the ba son Tide at Lackey Field tomorrow

ed to have probably the outstanding son Tide, reputedly exceptionally Junior high team in West Texas, strong, hasn't played a major foe having rolled up easy wins over the yet and this vote, therefore goes to Big Spring and Sweetwater teams. Tennesse sparked by a youngster threat back.

first game and dropping a 6-0 de-cision to Odessa. Coaches Freels and CORNELL-SYRACUSE: Syrac Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., into center. Bil Stickney has been shifted to backfield from an end position, being replaced by John McMillian.

The third the third states with sex stars that a Syracuse victory seems impossible. The ballot is cast, as usual, for Cornell.

Favor Wolverines being replaced by John McMillian.

Probable starting line-up for the and Noyes at quarter.

Goldthwaite Vying With Coast Golfer

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18 (AP)-Fort Stanford Frank Goldthwaite, Worth's Southern Champion, met the sensation of the Texas Women's Open Golf Tounrnament, Elizabeth Hicks of Pasadena, Calfif, in the feature match of the semi-finals to-

Miss Hicks, tournament medalist took out Mrs. Ernest Blanton of Enid, Okla., 5 and 4 yesterday. Mrs. Goldthwaite ousted Mrs. E. R. Hury of San Antonio 2 and 1. Mrs. George Zaharias of Los An-

geles, the former Babe Didrikson plays Helen Dettweiler of Washing

GREELEY PLAYER TRIES NEW GRIDIRON TRICK GREELEY, Colo., Oct 18 (AP) -Ever hear about the player who ran bia teams, given exceptional coachright out of his shoes?

in scrimmage this week. He stepped on his left foot with his right and so violently he ripped his shoe open. P. S. He also twisted his ankle, so mour and Anderson will be back don't try it.

An alligator eleven and one-half feet long was captured recently in Mud Creek near Jacksonville, Tex., by two fishermen. The reptile was estimated to be 35 years old and was one of few found in Cherokee County in many years.

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Southwest Teams Picked To Triumph Tomorrow In Barker Selections For Big College Grid Battles

the San Angelo Junior high Crim- Southetstern conference but Tennes1 see, off its decisive defeat of Duke, looks like the Sherlock Holmes to The San Angelo players are report- provide all the answers. The Crim-

NOTRE DAME - CARNEGIE Milton Rathbone, who is a triple TECH: Tech teams of the past have been tough meat for the Irish. This The Bullpups have had a couple is another year and it will be of weeks of rest since playing their major surprise if Carnegie keeps the

CORNELL-SYRACUSE: Syracus Hargrave have been working them with a sophomore find in Sal Mihard in an effort to overcome weak-nesses. Jack Noyes has been mov-trouble but Cornell is so well driled into the quarterback position and ed and strikes with such devastat-

MICHIGAN - ILLINOIS: Bullpups: Gene Estes and McMillian Zuppke, canny coach of the Illini, at ends, Bobby Jean Stephens and engineered one of 1939's greatest Marshall Whitmire at guards, Pete Lee and Mack Cook at tackles, Scharbauer at center, Kelly and does, repeat but so far as this Stickney at halves, Richards at full corner is concerned, we'll take Har-

FORD, lone unbeaten, untied major outfit in the Far West, has a standout back in Norman Standlee and has tied Southern California and beaten California. In a quandary of this sort, only the coin can help .

TEXAS AGGIES-TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN: Stringing along with the Ag-

COLGATE-DUKE: Duke has had ime to get over the Tennessee setack and rates the nod in this one. PENN-PRINCETON: Penn may not be quite so good as the 50-7 score against Yale indicates but should get past this one, especially since the Tigers seem to be having line trouble. Penn. Rams Over Panthers

PITT-FORDHAM: The Panth ers have developed surprisingly well and this should be fiercely contested all the way, but Fordham is the COLUMBIA-GEORGIA: Colum-

Bobby Flieger, Greeley State's little halfback, tried his best to do it Georgia is young but potent. Out of ing, usualy are strong until injur-YALE-DARTMOUTH: phasis doubled in spades. But Sey

and the nod goes to Yale. HARVARD-ARMY: With Johnny Hatch and uncertain Army start-

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—Con-ler, the choice is Harvard. OHIO STATE-MINNESOTA: With all his injured boys back in ducting the weekly interview with aying condition, Coach Merle football's willing (but frequently begins to look as though Ohio State Carolina was over-rated. Minnesota is rested and ready-or should be. Min-

> WISCONSIN-MORTHWESTERN Having hurdled Ohio State, De Correvont, Clawson, et al., look safe consin's passes may spell trouble. Still. Northwestern.

Nod To Iowa

uck is going to change sooner or itary; Georgetown over Virginia ater but, in the meantime, Iowa. Tech; Wake Forest over Marshall; ater but, in the meantime, Iowa. KANSAS-NEBRASKA: No need Colorado over Colorado State; Den-

MISSOURI-IOWA STATE: Looks State; Texas Tech over Brigham ike too much Christman for Iowa Young.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-ORE-GON: We'll take Southern Califor-

SMU IN DALLAS mon, Evashevski and company. | SOUTHERN METHODIST - Au-bock as WASHINGTON STATE - STAN-BURN: The Mustangs just managed caliber. to snare a tie with Pitt last week. Auburn is first-class in every rea trick offense. Washington State on nothing more substantial than boasts a powerful team, averaging has tied Southern California and the fact the game will be played in 171 pounds, with potentialities of

> or the same reason. ARKANSAS-TEXAS: Spot for an versatile. pset but we'll take Texas. GEORGIA TECH-VANDERBILT:

The Commodores are surprisingly tough but Tech's scoring punch should be decisive. Georgia Tech. MISSISSIPPI-DUQUESNE: Can't ee Duquesne in this one. Mississippi. TULANE-RICE: Rice, timidly and esserving the right to a re-count if Oct. 18, 1915. — Turks defeated Tulane happens to click as it should. Russians at Kentek; Italians cap-NORTH CAROLINA STATE- ture Pregasina

NORTH CAROLINA: The Tarheels It are back on the right track. North

MANHATTAN-DETROIT: Taking Detroit.

TEMPLE - MICHIGAN STATE

Likewise, Michigan State. ALSO: Boston College over Idaenough in this one although Wis-Drake; Florida over Maryland; Kentucky over George Washington; Washington and Lee over Rich-INDIANA-IOWA: Bo McMillin's mond; Virginia over Virginia Mil-itary; Georgetown over Virginia ver over Wyoming: Utah over Utah

OKLAHOMA - KANSAS STATE: The Sooners' defense hasn't looked like much but they have plenty of scoring power. Oklahoma. Amarillo, Lubbock May Play For Title

and no surprise either way. The coin spins and says . . Washington. CALIFORNIA-UCLA: Ditto this one but perhaps UCLA is overdue UCLA.

DALLAS, Oct. 18 (AP)—A number of followers of Texas schoolboy football in the Panhandle are convinced that when Amarillo meets Lubbock Thanksgiving Day it will be uclearly the convinced that when Amarillo meets are convinced that when

Amarillo thinks it has the stuff to go on to the title if it gets outside the district, and it looks upon Lubbock as being a team of the same

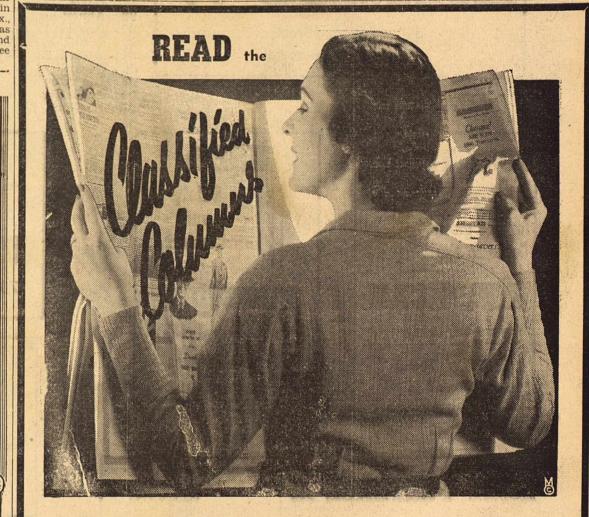
However, the Golden Sandies are getting most of the headlines over spect. This vote for SMU is based the State—with reason. Amarillo the championship units of the mid-BAYLOR-VILLANOVA: Baylor dle twenties. The line is big and rugged and the backfield fast and

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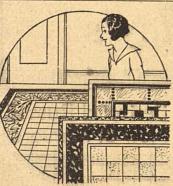
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NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP).

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nanaged partially to regain its bal-

nore for steels and other recent

industrial favorites were cut or replaced with small gains at the

The pace quickened on the recov

ery attempt. Transfers were around

The morning set-back was at-

tributed by brokers mainly to the customary cashing in on the eve

of a week-end following three successive rising sessions. Business news was still helpful.

Ploday's Warkets

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18 (AP) (U

S. Dept. Agr). —Cattle salable 900; total 1,400; calves salable 900; total

1,000; market; All classes fully steady; odd lots common and medium slaughter steers and yearl-

ings 5.50-8.50; load good 1142 lbs. steers 9.60; small lot choice 623 lb. heifers 10.00, and few steers scaling over 1100 lbs. at 10.75; butcher and

beef cows 4.00-6.00; canners and

cutters 2.75-4.00; bulls 4.25-6.00; good

and choice killing calves 7.50-8.50;

common and medium 5.00-7.00; culls

down to 4.25; good and choice stock steer calves 8.50-9.75.

steady to 5c higher than Thursday's

best prices; top 6.50; good and

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stocker pigs strong, 5.00 down; pack-

ing sows steady to 25c higher, 5.25-

Sheep salable and total 1,200; all

classes steady; fat lambs 7.50-8.00; shorn yearlings 5.50; shorn 2-year-

old wethers 4.50; shorne aged weth-

ers 3.50; wooled ewes 3.50; shorn

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP). — Cotton futures closed 2 to 5 points

Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)-Sales,

osing price and net change of the

fifteen most active stocks today. Loft 17,800 22 3/8 minus 7/8

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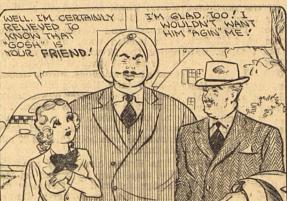
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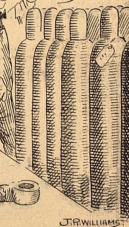
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game.
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Odessa Meteorite Is Discovered At 164 Ft.

ODESSA, Oct. 18 (AP) - The a depth of 164 feet.

more than a year by a joint university of Texas—WPA field crew, was established when a 1,500 pound, 10-inch rotary bit came up sharply against "solid bottom."

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Diablo, the huge Arizona meteor depression, the Odessa crater should be tunneled for visitors within 18 months, Sellards believed.

ABOUT COBWEBS

Cobwebs are made by a tiny spider, but because it seldom is

President Signs Civil Relief Act

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP). -President Roosevelt signed today the "soldiers and sailors civil relief act of 1940," intended to protect property, contracts, and insurance of

The broad legislation, patterned after a 1918 act, restricts mortgage foreclosures, rent evictions, and court judgments while men are serving with the army, navy, marines, coast guard, and public health service. It will apply to all conscripts under the compulsory training act.

Father Of Midland Man Dies In Mission

News of the death of R. D. Blalock Sr., 79, in Mission late Thurs-Odessa mteorite, which centuries day was received here today by his ago exploded this country's largest son, Charlie Blalock. The elder Mr. meteor crater—a partially filled-in, Bialock lived on a farm in the some time between October 26 and 600-foot-wide depression 10 miles southeast part of Midland county west of here—today was located at from 1925 until about six months subject to prosecution. ago when he moved to Mission. At Office In Postoffice Top of the big projectile from out-the time of his death, he and his er space, which has been sought wife were living with a son, District wife were living with a son, District board have been established in the Judge W. R. Blalock.

Survivors include three sons, Charlie and W. R. and R. D. Bla-lock, Jr., Houston; and two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Walding of Houston, Mrs. Anson Morris of Blackwell.

AUSTRALIA BARS FOREIGN TALK

SYDNEY, Australia (UP)-Perhaps Australia's most unusual wartime regulation has been the prohibition of use of any foreign language observed at work, many people over the government-operated tele-believe the webs to be formed phone system. "If a person cannot believe the webs to be formed phone system. "If a person cannot only of dust and lint. "Cob" is talk English, he cannot use the an old English word meaning spi- telephone," is the order. Even French is barred.

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Draft Lists Will Be Displayed In The Post Office

Chairman W. L. Simmons of the Midland County draft board today announced that because of unavoidable delays lists showing numbers of each person registered in the county would not be posted until

land registrants will be on a bulletin board in the post office. The entire list will be carried in the Sunday issue of the Reporter-Telegram. Registrants were numbered by draft board members, and names and numbers sent to draft headquarters in Washington. The board declared today persons who failed to register had until the date of the national drawing in the capitalsome time between October 26 and

Headquarters of the county draft basement of the postoffice and the office will remain open each day from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Questions concerning the draft will be answered by the clerk at the office.

Approximately 75 requests have been received asking to be drafted first. Several single men employed by oil companies have requested to be drafted as soon as possible. If called they would retain seniority in their companies and would be given jobs back at the end of one year's service. By enlisting, they lose those advantages.

Officials have voiced an opinion furnish five or six men in the first

register for selective service any set at 4,293. men who did not register Oct. 16

was announced by Gov. W. Lee

named the Midland County advis-

HERE ON BUSINESS

ory board member.

Tom Gwaltney of Fort Worth is in Midland today on business.

Mrs. J. Alfred Tom is visiting in

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Oil News

is rumored that owners will deepen the well, probably to the Clearfork lime found productive in the Holt area in the northwest part of the North Cowden pool of northern Ector County.

No. 1 M Bar had shown an estimated 4,000,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day after shooting with 475 quarts from 4,240 to 4,335 feet and acidizing with 8,000 gallons in two stages. Gas will not be used as fuel A complete list of the 1711 Midin drilling the company's No. 2 M Bar, 4,800 feet farhter southeast, or its No. 1 University Andrews, a mile and a quarter to the northeast.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. -B T. S. Riley, in the northwest sector of the Cedar Lake pool in northeastern Gaines County, is drilling in new hole at 4,443 feet. The same firm's No. 1 G. T. Hall has completed derrick. Bradley Showing Gas, Oil

Forest Development Corporation No. 1 W. L. Bradley et al, indicating opening of a new pool in central Ector County, this morning was showing a little gas and oil while bailing rotary mud 1,500 feet from surface. Operators first had set 2inch tubing near bottom but were unable to run swab below 4,217 feet, resulting in decision to pull tubing. It was found plugged in the bottom 180 feet. First run of bailer showed fluid level 900 feet from top. No. 1 Bradley is bottomed 4,410 feet in lime and showed oil-staining and some porosity in

cores from 4,315 to total depth. Casing pressure of 100 pounds had built up in 24 hours in Forest No. 1-H Paul Moss, one and one-half mile south extension well in the Midland County will be asked to South Cowden pool of Ector. The well still was shut in this morning and probably will not be opened un-The Associated Press today an- til Sunday, when potential gauge nounced that Adjutant General J. will be taken. It is bottomed at Watt Page had instructed local 4,300 feet, where it was shot with boards throughout the state to 1,600 quarts, and 2-inch tubing is

Atlantic Refining Company No. and who voluntarily present them- 2-B Foster, in the South Cowden selves before time for the national pool, had tanked 496 barrels the first 11 hours of potential test when flow-Appointment of one lawyer in line broke, causing cessation of the each county to serve as members gauge. However, operator will file of advisory boards for registrants the 11-hour flow as a tentative potential and later give the well full 24-hour test. It had been shot Attorney Chas. L. Klapproth was with 1,000 quarts from 3,900 to 4,-170 feet, total depth.

> Soma Outpost Sets Pipe Plug will be drilled today from 5 1/2-inch casing cemented at 1,402 feet with 15 sacks in Moore Exploration Company of Midland in Olson Oil Company of Tulsa No. 1 Noelke-State, a mile south of the Noelke (Soma) pool of western Crockett County. The well had been temporarily abandoned some weeks ago at total depth of 1,518 feet, but upon removing cap owners found hole had filled with oil. A clean-ing unit was moved on, and pipe

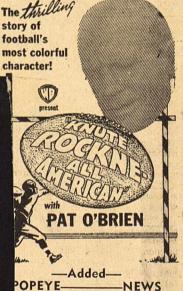
Continental Oil Company et al No. 6 J. S. Todd Unit, one-quarter mile south of the Todd deep pool in north central Crockett, is drill-ing shale and shells past 3,890 feet.

JOE BAILEY No Third Term Democrats Farm Program over KGKO-Dallas and Ft. Worth KGNC-Amarillo Sat. Oct. 19-6:30 A. M.

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NEWS

Warfare . . .

the Reichland without hitting military objectives. In today's communique, the Nazi high command reported that Ger-

man destroyers "advanced to sea battle at the exit of the Bristol Channel" and attacked a British cruiser unit protected by destroyers scoring a torpedo hit.
"The foe thereupon broke off the

fight," the high command asserted, and was chased by German planes. Speedboats Routed

The German communique reported that British speedboats attempted to approach the Flanders coast but were routed by Nazi coastal artillery, which also shelled a British convoy in Dover harbor.

British and German long-range guns blasted away at each other across the 22-mile Strait of Dover today as bad weather hampered the rival aerial armadas. Firing through a heavy mist, the big British guns opened the duel after dawn, tossing shells into the Calais region. Several hours later, the Nazi cannon began retaliatory fire, and salvos thundered from both sides at 20 minute intervals.

The British airministry news service, amplifying its report on RAF damage inflicted in Germany said that at the great north German port of Hamburg only seven out of 75 giant cranes on the quay were left in operation after bombing as-

Works Closed At Bitterfield, the news service said, a large aluminum works was "closed for some weeks after a heavy raid," and in the Rhineland the Westphalia Electric works was "so badly damaged that it will be some time before they come into full operation again.

On the diplomatic front, Rome-Berlin Axis quarters dropped broad, synchronized hints that Spain will soon be used for an attempt to break Great Britain's 236-year-old command of Gibraltar, guardian rock of the Mediterranean.

Commenting on the Spanish government shakeup which resulted in the appointment of pro-Axis Ramon Serrano Suner as foreign minister, Nazi-Fascist sources gave their interpretations:

In Rome, Italian quarters described the shakeup as "a prelude to decisive events through which Spain is to reach coveted goals"—including Gibraltar and Morocco. Longest Night Raid

The German air force gave London its longest night raid of the war during the night, striking with fast fighter-bombers whose effectiveness may force Britain to take the wraps off the vaunted new fighting planes she has secretly developed in recent months.

The British Press Association said the latest German tactics had presented to the air ministry the question "whether the moment is op-portune to introduce our new and tremendously fast fighters."

The Liverpool dock area and an un-named town in the industrial midlands shared with London the brunt of the German overnight attacks. Fires were started but the government said they were con-

fined mostly to dwellings.

Despite the length of the assault on London, a communique said, "total damage to dwelling houses and industrial buildings was not severe" and casualties were report ed comparatively few.

A winter of intensified sea warfare was foreseen by the London press in the promotion of Vice Adniral John C. Tovey to command of the British home fleet. Tovey, 55 years old, is a destroyer expert and is credited with having trained the destroyer crews in the Mediterran-ean which the British claim have scored notable successes against the

Italian navy.

The Nazi high command said German destroyers, circling Land's End to strike at Britain's west coast on the Atlantic, boldly attacked "superior" British naval forces, a cruiser unit protected by destroyers.

A British admiralty version of the encounter, however, said a flotilla of four German destroyers fled "precipitately" when a British naval squadron tried to bring the Germans to battle 100 miles southwest of and's end.

Warships Torpedoed?
Although the Germans said a British warship was torpedoed, the Brtish said they suffered no dam-

Authoritative British quarters said that the Nazis attempted to launch their sea-borne invasion on Sept. 16 and that RAF bombers wrought such havoc among the embarked, troops that the plan was abruptly cancelled. (On Sept. 20, a high governmen

official of a conquered nation, arriv-ing in New York said German officers had told him practice maneuvers for invasion had cost the Germans 10,000 men.)

CATHOLICS PERSECUTED

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 18 (AP)-States, said today that Catholics in the fire of cruel persecution."

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more" production to aid Great Britain," which he termed "the rim of freedom. Reporters were told, however, to

wait for the addresses to learn what he considered "misrepresentations." There is a possibility, the Democratic nominee said, that one of the five addresses, scheduled for Washington on October 30, might be shift. ed to Baltimore.

In Baltimore Together Newsmen told him that the change would put him in Baltimore the same day that Wendell L. Willkie is scheduled to speak there. The President said that was good.

With the election only 18 days away signs multiplied that both Democratic and Republican parties were ready to open an intensive vote drive that would carry through to the close of the historic 1940 campaign. SHERIDAN ON WARNER'S

ACTORS' SUSPENSION LIST HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18 (AP)—Ann

Sheridan, who studied to be a school teacher, became an "oomph girl" instead, went on Warner Bros. Studio's suspension list today because she wants her salary boosted from \$600 to \$2,000 a week. Conferences between studio execu-

tives and her agents preceded the suspension, a spokesman said. First The Vatican radio, in an English hint that anything was amiss belanguage broadcast for the United tween the Texas red-head and her employers came last week when she of Alsace-Lorraine "are being tried failed to report for wardrobe fittings for a new picture.

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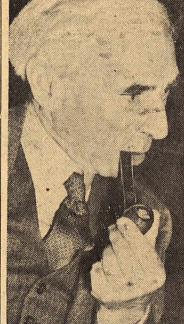
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Bertrand Russell

Now at Harvard



Barred from New York's City College after a stormy controversy, Bertrand Russell, famed British philosopher and mathematician, is now, a visiting lecturer at Harvard. He's pictured as he assumed his new post.

Younger Officers To Get Much Active Duty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP). Preparing to mobilize some 35,000 additional reserve officers by next Summer, the army announced today an intention to rely on younger officers for active duty with combat As a general policy, no reserve of-

ficer with the rank of second lieutenant will be called to active service with combat troops if he is be-

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Burma Road (Continued From Page One,

arms and munitions and petroleum and railroad supply shipments to (Restrictions were placed on arms and munitions through Hongkong

July 17 when the Burma Road was

would remain closed indefinitely to

closed (A Hongkong communique said that "local restrictions not only on munitions but on other specified articles have not yet been removed and will not be until the result of diplomatic negotiations is known."
Foreign circles professed to foresee a possibility of Japanese block-

ade of Hongkong if British defied the Japanese there. (In London, colonial office sources said the decision is being made today whether to lift the ban on shipments from Hongkong to China. The impression of informed observers was that lifting of the ban would "deferred indefinitely.")

Martin County Registration 993

STANTON, Oct. 18 (Special) — Nine hundred and ninety-three men between the ages of 21-36 were registered in Martin County Wednes-

Of the total, 622 are permanent residents of the county while the other 371 are temporary residents, many of them cotton pickers. Lyndon White, Dan Renfro and Sam Stamps are the members of the Martin County draft board.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huff on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital Wednesday. The baby weighed 7 pounds

STEEL FIRM SUED In the air corps and various supply services such as the quartermaster corps the age limits were put five years higher.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 18 (AP) — Chairman Tom Girdler and 17 other Republic Steel Corp. officers and directors were sued by a stockholder today for an accounting and the company of the company

spent during the 1937 "little steel"