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2. Clarence Rufus Thompson	171. Jack Richard Drake	340. John Benjamin Casey	510. Vernon Price Heard	662. Claude Lively Jr. Patterson	824. Thomas Lee Campbell	986. James Lott Spillman	1153. Ben Elsie Walker
3. William Thomas Coates	172. Clyde Gilbert Hollingsworth	341. Henry James Covert	511. Olan Raphael Pears	663. Homer Arney Gray	825. Shirley Walker	987. Enis Dale Scoggins	1154. Paul Bascomb Johnson
4. Fred Lester Vannoy	173. Rupert Wayne Jennings	342. Ellis Lee-Hensley	512. Orvis A. Hendrick	664. Franklin John Gibson	826. Junan F. Mancayo	988. Walter Durwood Carnett	1155. Jefferson Davis Inglish
5. Elroy Lethridge	174. Elmer James Clark	343. Westley Anne Prescott Jr.	513. Jack N. Hendrix	665. Roma Edward Minyard	827. Leslie Van Brown	989. James Thomas Langley	1156. Albert Oliver
6. Cecil Davis McDonald	175. Lennie Lee Thompson	344. James Joseph Kelly	514. Samuel Burness Murray	666. Charles Marion Heuvel	828. J. W. Wood	990. Carl Robinson	1157. James Oliver Murphy
7. Tye Drukey Reeves	176. Opal Wilburn Laws	345. Joseph Weldon Barrill	515. R. S. Thomas	667. James David Madding	829. Lynn Howard	991. Robert Lee Anderson	1158. Vernon W. Ahern
8. C. W. Miller	177. Cecil Edwin Millam	346. Paul Darrell Warren	516. Byron Arthur Caywood	668. Clark Virgil Wash	830. Tomaso Tarango Lujan	992. Joel Weldon Bryant	1159. Weaver H. Foreyth
9. Lennie Arlis Coker	178. Harold Edwidge Dickerson	347. Samuel Edward Lane	517. Richard Willis Foreguth	669. Barnett Worth Hinds	831. Antonio Rios Fierro	993. Melvin Hollis Willson	1160. Samuel A. Wilson
10. Elton Lifford Gossby	179. Lester James Anderson	348. Manuel Bejarano Pineda	518. William Booth Underhill	670. Arlis Booth Adams	832. George Ortega Valdez	994. John Lockett Matthews	1161. Angel M. Gonzales
11. Jack Arthur McNew	180. Truman Gerald Cairns	349. Robert Hall Mullens	519. Harry Arthur Brown	671. Dal Leland Boyd	833. James Walter Couch	995. Richard Wiley Reagan	1162. Fustio Paredes
12. Jesse Winfred Henderson	181. Leonard Forest	350. Albert Knappe	520. Roy Aaron Stice	672. Herman Young	834. Demsey Richard Welch	996. Harry Dean Havner	1163. Jose Dehanda Guerrero Jr.
13. O. W. Richardson	182. F. J. Palmer	351. Woodrow Wilson Lovell	521. Claude F. Joe Wilkins	673. Kenneth Barney Guiley	835. Jose Hernandez Lopez	997. C. Herndon Rudd	1164. Juan Salcido Terrazas
14. Valma Gibbs Doyle	183. LaFayette Hanible	352. Willis Woodrow Patterson	522. Douglas Carl Newman	674. Cecil Williams James	836. O. B. Williams	998. Cecil Andrew Whisenhunt	1165. Sabino Franko Valencia
15. Cecil Lee Mason	184. Paul Jay Clark	353. Murray Isaac Craft	523. William Hoyle Nix	675. Johnnie Ray Dillard	837. Pablo Gutierrez Castillo	999. Lonsa William Marlar	1166. Pedro Aguilarr Rodriguez
16. Joe Hare	185. Robert Taylor Stevenson	354. Cecil Howell Williams	524. C. O. Cross	676. Ralph James Nell	838. Tomas Jutres	1000. Willie Lee Taylor	1167. Juan Robles
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20. David Jennings Sheats	189. Bronson Livingston Manning	358. William Claude Trammell	528. Lester Fulton Caughey	680. Earl Bates Stovall	842. Albert Johnson	1004. Fred Abner Rhoton, Jr.	1171. William Clifton Reed
21. James Marcus Bailey	190. Reuben Rufus Wormley	359. William Mena Skiles	529. Thomas Franklin Ward	681. James Harvey Redman	843. Fred Johnson	1005. Dale Wilson, Jr.	1172. Ricardo Gomez
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29. Jess Levers Smith	198. Virgil Preston Dunbar	367. Marvin James Wise	537. William Nathaniel Cochran	689. John Handy Jones	851. Leland Stamford Camp	1013. Lee Tinkle Devereaux	1180. William Newman Riley
30. Sam Coy Flowers	199. Aubrey Jones	368. Earl Brewer Henderson	538. John Handy Jones	690. Laverne Milford Hamilton	852. Ira Lee Watkins	1014. Joe Harris Parrott	1181. Ruben Robert McNew
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34. James Edwin Hendricks	203. Cleatus Wenston Langley	372. Rufus Counts Waldrip	542. Glen Elmer Baldock	694. Cecil L. D. Kirkland	856. Clyde Onella Bloodworth	1018. Federico Sanchez Ramirez	1185. Jack Thomas Cherry
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46. Clyde Leon Butler	215. Jasper Seaves Pike	384. Juan Ramirez	554. Willie Arthur Douglas	706. Herbert Arthur Moore	868. Jessie Lloyd Brown	1030. Sherwin William Agre	1197. Lester Levi Murphree
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Oranges 1c	Yellow Sweet Onions 10c	Fresh Carrots 3c
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Red or White Grapes 5c	Solid Head Cabbage 2c	Fresh Hot Peppers 6c
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Choice Loin Steak 25c	Whole Oysters 29c	Fresh Ground Hamburger 12c
Fresh Made Veal Cutlets 28c		Large Bologna 10c
Fore Quarter Beef Steak 17c		Longhorn Cheese 15c
Fully Dressed Fat Hens 23c		Bestyett Salad Dressing 5c
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NATIONAL DEFENSE BRINGS NEW OBLIGATIONS FOR THE RED CROSS ORGANIZATION

To meet greatly increased obligations arising from the national defense program, Texas' 238 Red Cross chapters now are completing initial steps for an extensive membership appeal to every adult within the state for the coming year, C. E. Heaton, field representative of the National Red Cross in Texas, announced.

"National preparedness will create greater demands upon nearly all Red Cross services," Heaton said. "Chapters now are mobilizing Roll Call worker organizations of unprecedented peacetime strength in preparation for the annual membership campaign, Nov. 11 to 30. Roll Call memberships are the principal source of support of Red Cross domestic operations."

"Greatly increasing garment production during the year, Texas chapters made more than 23,000 articles of clothing for foreign victims of invasion and bombings and for needy families living in the state and 33,000 surgical dressings for war use. New production quotas based on increasing wartime needs have been accepted by chapters," Heaton said.

Pointing to a year's total of 6,500 requests by United States service and ex-service men for Red Cross aid through Texas chapters, Heaton said the Red Cross now is preparing for a huge expansion in meeting welfare and morale-building needs of men in the armed forces due principally to conscription and to mobilization of the National Guard. The Red Cross, he added, also must continue assisting war veterans or their dependents in claims, hospitalization and other problems.

"The reserve of nurses qualified to assist the military forces and Red Cross disaster services will have to be increased," Heaton continued. "Texas chapters are being asked to do their share toward building up the present national enrollment of nurses to national preparedness standards. The reserve corps now numbers 43,000 of which 17,000 are eligible for war duty. One thousand five hundred women and older girls were graduated from Red Cross Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick courses in the state during the year. This is a creditable achievement in normal times, but chapters must now prepare to equip women and girls in simple nursing duties to replace nurses in home care in event of a national emergency."

"Texas chapters issued 3,000 life saving certificates and trained 18,700 first aiders during the year."

Two hundred eighty-five highway first aid stations and mobile first aid units were maintained. Industries stepping up production in the defense program may be expected to make increased request upon chapters for training employees in first aid.

"Two new programs undertaken by the Red Cross also will affect many chapters. These are the enrollment of medical technologists for war emergencies and development of a plan whereby volunteers throughout the country may donate their blood, from which plasma will be stored for use in caring for war wounded."

Domestic Needs
"Meanwhile, chapters also will continue to meet needs for normal domestic Red Cross programs. Among these is disaster relief, provided for 1,400 persons who were victims of natural catastrophes in Texas during the past year."

"Because of the need for greater public health precautions during mobilization of national defense forces, both civil and military, Red Cross public health services will be increasingly important next year. Six thousand cases in Texas were under the care of chapter nurses last year, and 11,700 visits were made on behalf of these patients. Red Cross nurses aided doctors in examining 24,000 school and pre-school children."

"War relief activities were a factor in increasing Junior Red Cross enrollment in the state from 198,000 in 1939 to 251,000 in 1940 in 1,400 schools. Five thousand eight hundred families were assisted through chapter civilian relief service. Many pages of Braille were transferred, among other volunteer services."

The cash loss from accidents annually in the United States has been estimated at \$2,500,000,000.



THIS AND FOUR OTHERS—Nine men moving cautiously and swiftly poured 30 tons of molten bronze into a mold that shapes one propeller for the new battleship Washington, now under construction at Philadelphia's navy yard. There will be four such propellers; each will be 17'3" in diameter and weigh 17 tons. The battleship will weigh 35,000 tons.

FARMER INCOME DUE TO EXCEED THAT LAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. (AP) —

The agriculture department predicted today that farmers, for the first time since 1929, would receive this year a total cash income of at least \$9,000,000,000.

Such an income would compare with \$8,518,000,000 reported for 1939 and \$11,221,000,000 for 1929. The income by products this

year and last, respectively, included:

Grains 787,000,000 and \$657,000,000; cotton and cottonseed \$192,000,000 and \$250,000,000; fruits \$292,000,000 and \$275,000,000; vegetables \$501,000,000 and \$464,000,000; tobacco \$142,000,000 and \$128,000,000; meat animals \$1,669,000,000 and \$1,581,000,000; dairy products \$1,132,000,000 and \$1,020,000,000; and poultry and eggs \$541,000,000 and \$510,000,000.

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

IS CHARGED WITH FALSE RE-REGISTERING

WICHITA FALLS, Oct. 24. (AP) —

A charge of false registration under the selective service act was filed here yesterday against Ber Danny Parson, 26, of Sioux City, Iowa.

E. E. Conroy, head of the Dallas office of the federal bureau of investigation, said it was the first such charge filed in the United States.

Parson was held for a preliminary hearing at 3 p. m. today.

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ECONOMICAL—Admiration Coffee has a full-bodied richness that makes it economical to use. Many housewives report that it goes much further than just ordinary coffees. A guide for the thrifty shopper.

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CERTIFIED—Admiration is certified by the world's foremost coffee experts to contain only the finest quality coffees. A guide for the careful housewife.

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Second Prize 40.00 Next 20 Prizes 2.00

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1. Using a plain sheet of paper, tell us in about twenty-five words why you prefer Admiration Coffee.

2. Print plainly on official entry blank your name and address and the name and address of the dealer from whom you buy Admiration. Attach one Admiration coupon, or facsimile, and mail with your contest entry to Admiration, Department C, 11 Box 2079, Houston, Texas. Admiration coupons are packed with every can, jar, and package of Admiration Coffee.

3. Send in as many entries as you wish, provided each is accompanied by an Admiration coupon or facsimile.

4. Judges will award prizes to the entries which, in their opinion, give the most appropriate reasons for preferring Admiration Coffee. The decision of the judges will be final. No contest entries will be returned and all become the property of the Duncan Coffee Company.

5. Anyone may enter except employees of the Duncan Coffee Company, their advertising agency, and their families.

6. Entries are eligible from any place where Admiration

Coffee is sold and prizes are subject to Federal, State, and local taxes and regulations. Inapplicable in any jurisdiction where any part of this contest plan is taxed, regulated or prohibited.

7. If your dealer's name is on your winning entry blank he receives a cash award also.

8. Each week's contest closes Saturday, midnight. Entries received postmarked after that date will be entered in the following week's contest. Final contest closes Dec. 21, 1940.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK:

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Name _____ Street _____

City _____ State _____

and your dealer's name and address:

Dealer's Name _____

Address _____

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24 Lbs. 72c

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Bacon Dry Salt Lb. 9c

Cheese Longhorn Pound 14c

Bacon Armour's Sliced Lb. 18c

Roast Baby Beef Lb. 15c

Steak Best Loin Lb. 24c

Frosto Shortening

None 3 Lb. 39c

Finer

No. 2 Can

Doz. \$1.10

PEAS 1/2 Doz. 57c

Can 10c

Jello 4 Pkgs. 14c

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Peanut Butter 3 1/2 Lb. Bucket 43c

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1 Lb. Cocoa
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Editorial

When Texas voters go to the polling places November 5 they will be given a ballot that carries the names of the nominees of the various parties and below them four proposed amendments to Texas constitution, which were ordered substituted by the last session of the legislature.

One amendment would permit Red River county to levy an additional tax, above the present constitutional limit, for a definite term of years, to pay the indebtedness of the county. Had financial management has put Red River county into a hole from which it wishes to emerge. Voting for this amendment will not levy the tax on Red River county—it only permits the voters of that county to say whether they approve such a tax. It affects no other county in Texas.

Another amendment would have the secretary of state appoint notaries public, instead of the governor doing it as now required. As there are thousands of notaries appointed each two years

It takes much of a governor's time to approve each one. The amendment would relieve the governor of this.

A third amendment would allow cities where employees are under civil service to make the terms of such officers longer than two years, to which they are now limited by the constitution. It would make civil service mean something and would prevent a new administration discharging employees who were efficient.

The fourth amendment proposes to shorten the time for appeals to supreme court in certain cases involving constitutionality of laws. This would lighten the dockets of appellate courts to some extent and result in decisions being made more promptly.

It appears that all these proposed amendments have merit and that their adoption would be beneficial. Two of them are permissive and would apply only if the interested parties used them.

Washington Daybook

By Jack Stinnett

WASHINGTON—Japan has threatened to bomb the Burma road, dispatches say, but to more than 100,000 Chinese coolies who froze and sweat to build it, bombing is no more than nature has been doing for years.

Less than a year ago, Nelson T. Johnson, U. S. ambassador to China, was permitted to travel over the new Burma road in a car. From his reports and those of a few who followed him can be pieced one of the most amazing stories of any road in the world.

The Burma road has its beginnings at Rangoon, runs north to Mandalay, and on to Lashio. There the railway ends but for another 120 miles—to Wanting on the Burma-Yunnan border—there is a good British-built road.

TWO-WEEK JOURNEY

At Wanting, the real Burma road begins. It writhes and weaves like a snake through 650 miles of jagged mountains and mile-deep gorges. Torrents, snow, ice and landslides hammer at it all the year round. Throughout the rainy season, just ending now, the road is impassable much of the time. Even in good weather it takes a motor truck two weeks to make the 650 miles—50 miles a day and the days are long.

WORK WITHOUT PAY

The Governor of Yunnan province levied on the tribes and villages for labor. Men came from as far as eight days away. They grumbled, for workers on the Burma road get no pay, but they

came in droves. At times there have been 120,000 men, women and children at work.

They hacked away at the mountain sides, they cut timber, they rolled great rocks into gullies and gorges. They piled stones beside the narrow strip and old men sat all day breaking them with little hammers. They spread rocks on the road, filled the chinks with gravel, and packed it down with ox-drawn rollers hewn from solid rock. When there were landslides the work had to be done all over again.

The coolies bridged the roaring torrents of the Salween and Mekong rivers, looking up a mile through the pines and wild rhododendron to the snow-capped Yunnan peaks. They bridged scores of lesser streams with stone and cement arches that would stand under the weight of 2,000 three-ton trucks ordered from America. And when the floods caught them, the work once more had to be done over again.

TWO-YEAR JOB

Finally, in two years, the Burma road was finished. It wasn't a speedway but it was finished—if such a road ever can be called finished. Nature never ceases her blasting. It takes an army of workers to keep it in repair.

But the soldiers of China must be fed and have guns and ammunition. So the army working on the Burma road will take its rain of bombs along with the blasts of nature and keep on working. Generalissimo Chang Kai-shek says it can be done; the Japanese say it can't. In Washington, nobody knows. But one way or the other, the Burma road will be in the history books.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—"Two or three years ago I'd have been glad," he said, "but now—I don't know."

The man who spoke these words was a foreign correspondent who has been in New York for seven years. In a week or so he returns to his country. He has a father and a mother there, and some friends.

"I'll be glad to see them, of course—but somehow, I guess I'm not as glad as I ought to be." I think it adds up like this. These seven years of freedom have made their impression. If he wants to stand on a street corner and express a political opinion, he can stand there and talk until the air is blue.

This man is a good friend of mine. I would rather not use his name. In his own country he is well known. His name would mean nothing to Americans.

"I have a hunch that I'll be back in a couple of years," he went on. "I'll volunteer for it. If I could sort of shuttle between New York and home—that would be swell. I'd like going home then."

So, in a few weeks this writer will pack his bags and report to his native country. Where he lives the form of government is a little different than ours.

"You people," he said, "fundamentally are suited for democracy. You fight among yourselves at election times, but it means nothing. After the results are in you all pull together. It isn't like this in other countries. In some countries the people even fight over public parks. When an election is held—if they still have elec-

tions—the winning candidate insures his victory by bumping off his opponent."

For a moment he let his gaze wander out the window.

"You know what my first impression was of New York," he went on. "The NRA parade. I saw it move down 5th avenue—for miles and for hours—I saw it. That was my first day in New York."

I thought: Yep, I remember that parade too. I marched in it. I probably cursed it a bit, in deference to my tired dogs.

"Things change," he said. "They change here, too. . . . But your changes are different from ours. . . . We've had a lot of changes too, in a different way. . . . Well, hell, we may grouse at these times we are living in, but they're interesting. . . . You can't stop change. . . . I mean we can't. . . . Maybe you can. . . . You look at something and say, this is all right. . . . This is worth fighting for. . . . I wish it would always be this way. . . . But wishing won't do it. . . . Wishing won't make it so."

We talked, I suppose, for an hour. . . . We have talked many times far into the night, usually about the air alarm sirens, and the gun boats, and the dying. . . . There is always that sort of thing from first hand experience. . . . His country is at war. . . . "This is pretty good, this life over here," he says. . . . "Three or four years ago I'd have been glad. . . . Well, hell, I'm glad now. . . . My mother's there, and my father. . . . But somehow. . . . Well, hell. . . ."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—It's Hollywood's oldest and truest story and it can't be told too often—both for producers and for the discouraged young ones about town who think the gates will never open.

Chapter No. 2,345 in the continued story, which might be called "Second Chance," is about James Craig. Young, tall, dark and handsome, Craig couldn't get a look inside Hollywood. He heard about the actors who got in by going to New York and he took the same road. He got into the stage show, "Missouri Legend," and it worked—right away he was signed up by a movie company.

Being signed was only the first step. The second was getting to act, which he did in a number of 12-day quickies. Step No. 3 brings in "Kitty Foyle," in which he has one of two important supporting roles to Ginger Rogers. Director Sam Wood picked him because he felt the lad had something—"looks like Cary Grant, with something of Gable in his make-up, and he ought to have a chance. We're giving it to him here."

The other man in the film is Dennis Morgan, chapter 2,551 in our continued story. Contract at Metro, no work; contract at Warners, some work but not in big pictures; looks and personality that stood out even in the bad ones, alone when given half a chance. Result: "Kitty Foyle."

And there is Ginger herself—who had as many ups and downs before her real recognition as changes of hair-do and hair-color. (The latter is red now, dark red.)

It's easy to forget—seeing Ginger now with her dancing acrobacies, her dramatic and comedy accomplishments—that as recently as 1933 she was just one of the "Gold Diggers of Broadway," and before that she was a rather innocuous leading lady or ingenue—as uncertain of her future as the young ones now about town bumping their heads on the gates.

Today's discouraged youngsters can keep their chins up by keeping mental company with some of yesterday's small fry:

With Gable, when his ears were too big and they said he couldn't act;

With Garbo, when they gave her a part simply because they couldn't get the director, Mauritz Stiller, to make a movie without her;

With Laurence Olivier, who had a contract here and even made some pictures but was marked off as a dud;

With Astaire, whose first test put him down, classically, as "slightly bald and can dance a little";

With Alice Faye, who was just a band-singer and hadn't "anything" as an actress;

With Ty Power, who couldn't even get extra work most of the time he was trying;

With Ann Sheridan, who was "washed up" after her first trial but stayed to fight it out and won;

With Betty Grable, who was just a "campus cutie" type and who heard the sound of dropped options with dizzy frequency.

These and many more make a goodly company. To them, too, belongs the continued story.

School Circus At Lamesa On Hallowe'en

LAMESA, Oct. 25 (AP)—Color and novelty will abound here Oct. 31 when the all-school Hallowe'en circus and carnival extravaganza is staged on McCollum field.

Hundreds of school children representing the various departments of the high and elementary schools will join in a gay festival under the direction of Mrs. Armlinda J. Tate, member of the local faculty. She is being assisted by the heads of the physical education, dramatics and other departments.

Features on the program will be a big three-ring circus with a colorful kypsy pageant, novelty dance, chorus specialties, unique acrobatics, and a wealth of clowns.

Following the circus there will be sideshows, cake-walks, bingo games, fortune tellers, fish ponds and a host of other interesting booths. In addition, there is to be the usual carnival fare of hot-dogs, candy, pink lemonade, balloons, confetti, etc.

Among those assisting in the planning of the event are Conway E. King, Louis Beavers, Reuben Nye, Mrs. Weldon Lindsey, C. A. Bell, Charles Williams, and organizations including the girl scouts, Home Makers, Spanish club, P.T. A., Press club, Choral club, Latin club, band, Melodeers and Band Mothers.

Hardeman Speaker At Kiwanis Club's Affair For Ladies

Kiwanians feted their wives and guests to a program of entertainment and a patriotic address at their "Ladies Night" affair Thursday evening at the Crawford hotel. Dorothy B. Hardeman, San Angelo, representative for the legislative district, delivered the address of the evening, extolling life and challenging his listeners to a more devoted sense of duty toward the nation. He was accompanied here by Mrs. Hardeman, a bride of six days.

Also on the program, which was attended by 90 persons, were Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Summerlin, who gave a vocal duet; Lou Palmer, who gave a reading; and the West Texans—Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Frank Gibson and Ruby Bell.

Dr. D. F. McConnell, First Presbyterian pastor, gave the invocation. Thomas J. Coffee, club president, introduced Hardeman. The program, arranged by Nat Shick, was broadcast over radio station KBST. Vases were given as favors to the women.

Draft Lottery On Oct. 29th

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt will draw the first number in the draft lottery at noon on October 29.

Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, selective service director, made the announcement today after a conference with the chief executive.

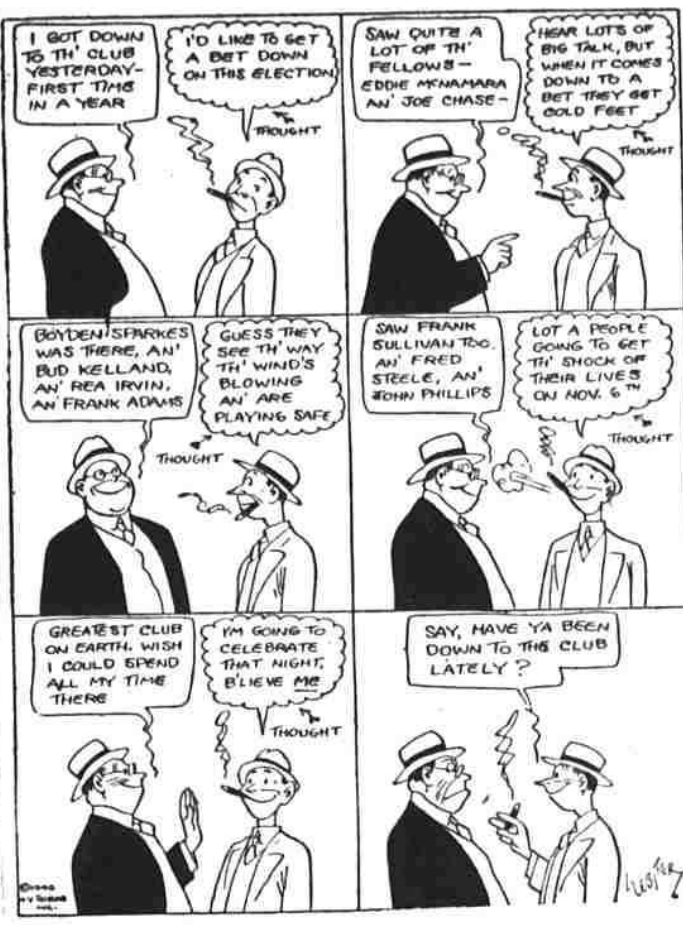
Dykstra said the drawing would be held in the interdepartmental auditorium adjacent to the labor department building in Washington, with the chief executive pulling the first number from the glass gold fish bowl used in the World War draft.

Dykstra said they did not discuss whether Mr. Roosevelt would be blindfolded and that additional details would be announced later by his organization. But the draft numbers, he said, will be enclosed in the same blue capsules used in the last draft. He showed reporters one of them, with a small tag bearing the number 258—the first in the lottery in World War days.

Dykstra said he did not know who would take over the bulk of the drawing after Mr. Roosevelt had selected the first number, but that he thought the process would take at least 15 hours.

The numbers drawn will correspond with serial numbers assigned to more than 16,500,000 men who registered for selective military service last week. The order in which the numbers are drawn will determine the order in which the men in each draft area are called for service.

Are You Listening?



Dies At Home Of Daughter

Body of J. W. Farar, 74, who succumbed Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Langley, in the Fairview community, was taken overland to Abilene Wednesday as plans were made for conducting last rites Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Eula cemetery.

He had been in failing health since Aug. 19. Mr. Farar was born June 30, 1866 in Mississippi and was married to Miss Lulla Widner on Dec. 18, 1884. Two of four children born to them survive. They are Mrs. Langley and Alice Farar. One child died in infancy and another son, Virgil, died in the army in 1918.

Other survivors include three grandchildren: Cleatus J. T., Vernon and Billie Leonard Langley of Fairview, Lowie Langley of Dallas, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. Earl Reagan, Worth Farar of Waco, Troy Farar of Coahoma, Mrs. Elmo Birkhead of Highway, Mrs. Pete Thomas of Big Spring, and Paul Farar. Mr. Farar also leaves six great-grandchildren, a niece, Mrs. Jim Motley of Knott, and one brother, Marion Farar of Abilene, and sisters including Mrs. Jessie Warren and Mrs. Nora Warren of Baird.

Mr. Farar was a member of the Baptist church and had been since 1884.

Gas Company Adopts Plan To Encourage Military Service

Cooperating in national defense plans, the Empire Southern Service and the Empire Southern Gas companies today announced a policy affecting employees who might be called into service.

All who have been an employee of the companies for a period of one year or more will be given a bonus of two weeks pay when they are inducted into military service under terms of the selective service act. For employees with no dependents, the companies will accrue 20 per cent of the employee's basic salary at the current rate from the time of induction until his return (but not for a longer period than one year). If and when he returns to the companies and is employed on a permanent basis, this amount will be paid to him. A similar arrangement works for those with dependents except that the 20 per cent goes to his dependents in monthly installments.

The company agreed to care for group life insurance premiums during the period of training, and gave the employee the option of continuing endowment premiums. New employees and those promoted to take the place of those drafted will be informed that their employment and promotion is on a temporary basis and for the period of one year.

Third CAA Ground School Training Class Scheduled Here For Oct. 30

Third Civil Aeronautics Authority ground school program for non-college students in pilot training will be inaugurated here Oct. 30, it was announced Wednesday.

Although enrollment will be held open for a period of seven days, those who wish to avail themselves of the training were urged to make application at the chamber of commerce.

The course is to be concluded by Jan. 31, 1941 and flight training will start about Feb. 15. Flight scholarships, as in former courses offered here, will be governed by the number of competitors in the ground school program—50 or more qualified competitors will merit 10 flight scholarships, and 25 to 49 will draw five flight scholarships. The minimum for operation of the course is 25 competitive students.

New tests will be used in the class, according to CAA regulations, and studies will be made of meteorology, navigation, and aircraft operation, all aggregating 72 hours of classwork.

Applicants who desire to compete for flight scholarships must sign a pledge to "apply for flight training in the Army or Navy of the United States when needed and if qualified," and must meet these other qualifications: Must be 19 but not 28 as of Oct. 1, 1940, must be a U. S. citizen, must be legal state resident, must not be an employee of CAA or the CAB, must pass flight physical examination, must not now hold or ever have held certificate of private pilot or higher grade.

Fees for the ground course will not exceed \$6 for physical examination, and those winning flight scholarships will be obliged to pay the \$9 accident insurance premium. Non-competitive students will not be charged more than \$10, excluding costs of texts.

Flight scholarships, worth about \$375, will be offered on the same basis, calling for 35 to 45 hours instruction. Sponsorship is identical with that in two previous courses—the chamber of commerce and the city cooperating.



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ANOTHER CLAIMANT
TO PRESIDENCY
OF MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 24 (AP)—President Cardenas had a new problem today, but it was expected he would not let it worry him too much.

As if one extra presidential claimant were not enough, another entered the lists and demanded furthermore that Cardenas send the special presidential train to Ensenada, Lower California, to carry him and "200 friends and

members of my cabinet to see me inaugurated."

The newest claimant was Ramon De La Paz, owner of a small drug store and one of four presidential candidates in the July elections.

In a letter to Cardenas requesting the use of the special train, Don Ramon declared he had been elected president and thus voided the claims of General Juan Andreu Almazan and congress' formal proclamation of General Manuel Avila Camacho as the next chief executive.

All but three of Texas' 254 counties have acreage leased for oil and gas exploration or production.

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SAYS STATEMENT
ABOUT SURGEONS
IS EXAGGERATED

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 (AP)—Dr. Malcolm MacEachern of Chicago, associate director of the American College of Surgeons, challenged today an assertion that for every well trained surgeon in this country, there were probably 20 who do incompetent work.

The charge was made by Dr. Harold L. Foss, surgeon-in-chief of the Gensinger Memorial hospital at Danville, Pa., in an address Tuesday at the ACS convention.

MacEachern declared in an interview: "I think Dr. Foss made a very exaggerated statement, and that the publicity given to it might make people who need surgical attention hesitate to undergo a surgical operation."

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Shirley June White, Vealmoor, underwent major surgery Wednesday.

Mrs. O. L. Grandstaff, East Highway, had minor surgery Wednesday at the hospital.

PROTEST BOMBING
OF OIL PROPERTY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—The United States has made formal protest to Italy over the bombing of American oil properties in the neutral kingdom of Saudi Arabia during an attack in which Italian fliers also dropped explosives on British petroleum sources in the Persian gulf last weekend.

The oil properties are owned by the Standard Oil Company of California and the Texas Corporation.

MY FAVORITE RECIPE—

Gold Cake Suggested
By Mrs. H. W. Caylor
Favorite With Friends

A cake that is a favorite with all her friends and is easy to make is the Gold Cake suggested by Mrs. H. W. Caylor, 711 Main.

The trick of making the cake is in getting exact measurements, according to Mrs. Caylor and the recipe is made according to use of an electric mixer.

Ingredients:
1 cup of butter (generous cup)
1 1/2 cups of sugar
4 whole eggs
2 1/2 cups of flour
1 1/4 cup of milk and 1 1/4 cup of water mixed together
2 teaspoons of vanilla extract
2 level teaspoons of baking powder

Cream sugar and butter thoroughly together and drop eggs one at a time and beat as each egg is added.
Mix extract with combined water and milk and add flour first,

three tablespoons at a time, alternately with the liquid.

Sift flour once and measure it and sift 4 times with baking powder.

Bake three quarters of an hour in medium oven. Commence with low oven and increase heat.

This Rookie Should Feel
At Home In US Army

SALEM, Pa. (UP)—Arthur Lincoln Hall, 21, former Salem high school athlete, enlisted in the army and disclosed a military background potential enough to make him a general.

He was born on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918, at an army post, Fort Washington, Mr. Hall's father is a master sergeant in the army and has been in government service for 20 years. His home address is Fort Mott, Salem.

Young Hall has been assigned to be an airplane mechanic at Chanute Field, near Chicago.

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Social Security
Total In Area
Goes To \$1,119

At the end of September, monthly payments totaling \$1,119.42 were being received by 60 persons in the area served by the Big Spring office of the Social Security Board, according to the statement today of Robert M. Mayne, manager.

"Of the 60," Mayne said, "35 are fully-insured wage earners age 65 or over who have retired from covered employment. In addition, 10 widows and widowers are receiving

payments each month, as well as 15 children of wage earners."

Besides the monthly payments, \$3,793.38 has been paid in lump-sum benefits since January 1, 1940, in cases in which no monthly benefits were payable.

The Big Spring field office, Mayne said, will lend every assistance without cost to those desiring to file a claim. Furthermore, Mayne pointed out that regular itinerant service is maintained at Colorado City, Kermit, Lamesa, Midland, Monahans, Odessa, Pecos, Sengraves, Seminole, and Wink for the purpose of assisting claimants to completely prepare their claims. Arrangements can be made by mail for an appointment at one of those towns if it is not convenient for the claimant to visit the field office, the manager said.

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Vegetables—All Varieties	3c		BEANS			TUNA		
BUNCH	3c		Pinto—No. 1 CRC			Can		
LETTUCE	3c	Large Head	Juice—12 oz. Can			Quart		
New Potatoes	10c	3 Lbs.	PINEAPPLE			PICKLES		
ONIONS	2 1/2c	Lb.	SOAP			CRACKERS		
LEMONS	15c	Dozen	Heart's Delight—No. 2 1-3 Can			HYPRO		
Fancy Cured	3 Lbs.		SPINACH			CORN		
Yams 10c			OXYDOL			3 No. 3 Cans		
Meal 43c						20c		
Lard 32c								

		BACON		Black Hawk	1b. 23c	
17c		Beef Roast		Chuck	1b. 21c	
39c		Pork Chops		1b. 19c		
19c		Loin-T-Bone		1b. 29c		
9c		Salt Squares		1b. 9c		
23c		Cottage Ham		1b. 23c	With 2 Pkgs. Morton Salt	19c

Cherub Milk	3 Tall Cans	19c
Cherub Milk	6 Small Cans	19c
Canterbury Tea	Orange Pekoe 1-4 lb. Pkg.	13c
Lipton Tea	Orange Pekoe 1-2 lb. Pkg.	43c
Hershey 5c Bars		
Candy	3 Bars	10c
Edgemont Smacks	2 14 oz. Pkgs.	25c
Sunnybank Margarine	1 lb.	9c
Dalewood Margarine	1 lb.	15c
Shredded Coconut	1 lb. Cello Bag	19c
Fluffiest M'mallows	1 lb. Box	10c
Sandwich Spread	Lunch Box Pint Jar	21c

Harper House Pears	No. 2 1/2 Can	19c
Highway Peaches	2 No. 2 1/2 Cans	25c
Tissue	Zee Tinted.. Roll	5c
Tissue	Comfort 4 Roll Family Pack	22c
Mammy Lou Cream		
Meal	20 Lb. Sack	49c
Mustard	Frenchs 9 oz. Jar	13c
Cigarettes	Kools Pkg.	16c
Edwards Coffee	1 Lb. Tin	19c

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Tokay Grapes	Lb.	5c
Texas 96 Size Seedless Grapefruit	doz.	25c
Idaho Rural Potatoes	10 lbs.	15c
Firm Green Cabbage	Lb.	1 1/2c
Fancy—128 or 150 Sizes Jonathan Apples	Doz.	19c
Fancy Cauliflower	Large Head	10c
Fancy Green Beans	2 lbs.	15c

Pinto Beans	10 Lb. Kraft Bag	35c
Zion Ginger Snap Cookies	1 Lb. Cello Pkg.	10c
Highway Catsup	2 14 oz. Bottles	25c
Texas Maid Shortening	4 Lb. Ctn.	32c

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Clear Squares Salt Bacon	Lb.	7c
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For Quick Lunch Large Weiners	Lb.	12c
Armour's Choice Veal Round Steak	Lb.	29c
Maximum Brand Sliced Bacon	Lb.	25c
Headless Sea Trout	Lb.	10c
Heat and Serve Brick Chili	Lb.	18c
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