Set Up Here

credits for equipment, etc., would bring the actual cost

by the municipality down to around Prison Term

Lowrimore To

E. W. Lowrimore, convicted in

70th district court on Jan. 12 of

embezzling \$386 in city water de-

partment funds, will accept his

two year term and probably will

enter the state prison during the

weekend, said C. E. Thomas, his

withdraw appeal of the case be-

fore the court of criminal appeals,

it was announced. He added that

he likely would accompany Lowri-

more to Huntsville where the lat-

Tried in November 1939 on one

of 10 counts, a mistrial resulted

for Lowrimore, a former clerk in the water office, when the

jury could not agree. Although

the state reterred frequently to

an hileged department shortage of \$6,000.

For 30 minutes the anti-aircraft

artillery was in action, starting at 12:30 p. m. (6:30 a. m. CST) and

Observers here and at nearby La

again for 10 minutes at 1:30 p. m.

Planes And Subs

charge of Italian experts.

BUCHAREST, Oct. 16 (A)

creat shipments of knocked down

eaplanes and submarines were re-

ported en route today to Rumania

The Bucharest government was

reported authoritatively to be pre

paring 100 apartments in the heart of the city as living quarters for

members of the German general

military staff as well as for a

Into Rumania

Gibraltar Is

ber 24 and 25.

Raided Again

attorney, today.

the warden.

Contribution of the City of Big

Spring, which is serving as spon-

sor of the project, was listed at

bring the actual cash contribution

Young men between 18 and 25

years of age who are assigned to the center will receive \$30 per

nonth, \$12 of it for their own use

They will start first on con-

struction of a NYA center but in

the meantime will be housed in

the community center barracks in

the city park. The new center also will be located in the park

area. After the new buildings are completed, there will be some

renovation of the existing com-

Youths will be given full-time training in four shops (wood, metal, car mechanics and radio)

and in construction of dormitories,

Moreover, they are due to start

almost immediately on construc-

tion building, which is in the final

stages of approval by NYA. This

done is a \$40,000 job.

in construction work.

At The Press

"the newspapers of the

country are under a real dicta-

torship, a financial dictatorship

"Their editorials about dictator-

Flynn opened the press confer

swering reporters questions for a

"I wonder if they would dare

print the fact that the newspa-

pers of the country are under a

real dictatorship, a financial dic-

tatorship of their advertisers,"

In a prepared statement later,

he said "I challenge them to print

this, to tell why they feed their

readers in the news columns

ence by saying he had been an Germany Sending

of their advertisers."

ships.

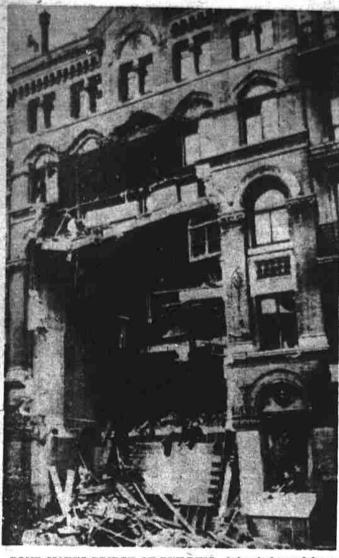
dining hall, and shop buildings.

and \$18 for subsistence.

munity center.

R-Day Brings Out Manpower Of County

And All Of Nation; Signup Goes Rapidly



BOMB MAKES BRIDGE OF BUILDING—A bomb dropped by a nazi air raider, according to the British censor-approved caption, had this strange effect on a five-story block of offices in London. The bomb wrecked the four lower floors, but left the upper story straddling the wreckage. (Associated Press Photo by cable from London)

## Nazi Raids Gain In Fury, Berlin **Promises Worse**

quarters in Berlin threaten-the streets and dropped the big-triple-force Typhoon stage gest explosives yet rained on the youths will spend the other half Nasi quarters in Berlin threaten-the streets and dropped the bigin the aerial siege of Britain today empire capital.

ifter an armada of 1,000 German German airmen returning from ect, according to Jackson, is de-bombers reportedly dropped 1,000 the dusk-to-dawn assault told of signed to give one year of work exions of bombs on London during "deafening detonations, . . terrific perience to 100 boys, fitting them the night and left the British capi- concussions. . skles reddened - by as possible trade apprentices a scene of "indescribable great fires ...

thaos."

Nazi filers said they observed filers raging throughout an area body a "zephyr" compared to the storm ahead, the Germans said.

Nazi filers said they observed files raging throughout an area as to 60 miles wide, and they described London as "a great sea of seribed London as "a great sea of series as the series as London dispatches said diving flames."

## Many Feared Killed As Schoolhouse Smashed

The London ministry of informa- "Goering cocktails," started count- NEW YORK, Oct. 16, CP-Edtion admitted the night raids were less fires throughout the metro-of a heavy nature," but said the politan area, and Germans said tional chairman, asserted today damage was "not as great as that the havor recalled the wreckage of ione in raids in early September" Warsaw, Rotterdom and Dunkerdone in raids in early september | que. | -raids which took a daily death | que. | Hitler's high command, comtoll of 300 to 400 victims.

Many were feared killed and plaining angrily that British RAF wounded in the smashing of a 2-bombers were "planlessly" attackstory London schoolhouse used as ing non-military targets "and thus ships are not on the level," Flynn Linea, Spain, were unable to dean air-raid shelter. The building, primarily against the German said at a press conference. "They termine the nationality or the hit squarely by two huge bombs, civilian population," said retailstory attacks on London "therefore fore they talk about other dictator-

Fire and oil bombs, known as were considerably increased."

## Big Fires Visible At Many Points, Nazis Say

"Big fires following strong ex- and the Turkish press declared long time "frankly and to the best plosions in the city's heart, the bluntly that neither Turkey nor of my knowledge." Thames Bend as well as the Vic-toria docks, were visible from the channel coast on the return "intimidated" by Germany or by flight," the German communique anybody else. Massed thousands of German One bomb exploded near a shel-and Soviet Red army troops fac-

ter under a building in which 110 ed each other across the Danube persons had taken refuge for the river near the Rumanian port of night. By mid-morning, rescue Galati-poised for action in what crews had taken out seven dead may develop into a titantic struggle on continental Europe. and many wounded.

Amid this intensified nazi on-slaught, the critical situation in ported by squadrons of warplanes

the Balkans grew rapidly darker, and 300 tanks which rumbled into Reports that Turkey and Soviet the port yesterday. On the Rus-Russia are near agreement on a sian side of the frontier were an break on the actual news of the "stop the axis" military alliance estimated 150,000 to 180,000 soviet spread through Balkan capitals, soldiers.

## Russo-German Tension Mounts, Moscow Firm

said Germany had not given satis-factory advance notice of sending denial referred to a specific story nazi troops into Rumania-under- in a Copenhagen newspaper-and not to the concrete fact of whether went a new aggravation.

Russian authorities flatly refus- Moscow had been informed. ed a German request for more Reports from Sofia, Bulgaria, time beyond a Nov. 15 deadline to said President Ismet Inonu of evacuate 90,000 German minority Turkey was expected to announce residents in Bessarabia, which a Russian-Turkish military pact Russia regained from Rumania on Nov. 1, aimed at blocking fur-Authorized nazis in Berlin insist- southeast Eruope.

HURRICANE SWEEPS

## BOMBAY, INDIA

Weather forecast

the defense of the nation.

Bombay, India, Oct. 16 UPOne of the worst hurricanes in Bombay's history, with winds reaching 75 miles an hour, swept the city last night and this morning damaging buildings and destroying between 50 and 105 flashing craft in the harbor.

Port authorities and others abound the reaching flashing of the service of the nation. From squalle tenements and den, where a rodeo is performing of wounding at least 300 persons when the locomotive and first six and high-heeled boots. Some were heavy-muscled and clear-eyed; others were anemic elear-eyed; others were anemic elear-ey

## ther Rome-Berlin axis thrusts into

grimy overalls, tailored business country. suits and immaculate evening A singing waiter, clad in full clothes, New York's youth rose to dress clothes, quit work in a lower the top of this great new world East Side night club at 4:30 a. m. melting pot today and flowed off and went to a First Avenue school, By the Associated Press

In Overalls And Evening Clothes,

They Register In The 'Melting Pot'

Weather Forecast

to be counted and recorded for to become first in line.

Over near Madison Square Garbonbing Stuka attacked an English transport train today, killing gilded apartments they came, all there were cowboys in ten-gallon or wounding at least 300 persons that and high-heeled boots.

The Germans announced a divergence of the nation.

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## NYA Training FD Assumes Full Power Center Will Be Over Exports

Requisition Of All Materials And Supplies Authorized

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 cen- (AP) - President Roosevelt in Big Spring was announced here Wednesday.

Ben Jackson, San Angelo, NYA district representative, advised E. today assumed full control Ben Jackson, San Angelo, NYA district representative, advised E. V. Spence, city manager, of approval of plans to set up a unit here which will care or 100 youths from 29 West Texas counties. The project is due to be started at once.

The project carries an appropriation of \$75,250 with \$40,250 for youth labor and superintendence. Shop equipment, wood, metal, car mechanics and radio were set up for \$10,000; resident center equipment, beds, kitchen equipment, \$5,000; materials, \$20,000. over the sale or export of raw and manufactured products vital to the national defense program, after invoking the government's power to requisition any equipment, munitions, machinery, tools, materials or supplies needed to prepare the nation for any

> In an executive order the president ordered the army and navy munitions board yesterday to make a survey to determine the necessity for requisitioning any of the items necessary for national defense purposes.

The board was authorized to deermine whether it is in the pub-ic interest to sell, or otherwise dispose of, any of the articles or materials requisitioned.

The president's action was considered far reaching and signifi-Defense experts said that Thomas submitted an affidavit under that authority the United States could regain possession of many war materials, equipment and supplies already but not yet shipped to foreign countries and then either retain them, or dispose of them to othter will deliver himself over to foreign countries or individuals.

Examples of the president's powers, delegated to the munitions and 11 members of other tribes. board and the administrator of he was tried on a \$386 count,

yet delivered, which some fear to be hypocritical. It is a draft for may be selzed by Germany or some other warring nation if they are shipped abroad.

which, because of conditions in through washingtons the Far East, might be used for in early morning to register at an the asylum after the slaying of his purposes detrimental to American old red school house near the capparents, Supreme Court Justice ALGECIRAS, Spain, Oct. 16 (49) High flying planes raided Gibral-purposes detrimental to American old red school house near the cap-tar at mid-day today in the heav-interests.

## test attack since French airmen bombed the British rock Septemer 24 and 25. The anti-aircraft guns of the Another CAA British stronghold went "all out" dropped their loads from high above a layer of clouds.

Assurance of another preliminary course in ground school instruction - looking oward 10 more flight scholarships-has been given by the Civil Aeronautics Authority for Big Spring, it was announced Wednesday Dr. P. W. Malone, chairman of the local sponsoring group.

This will be the third such CAA class here, and it is due to be ormade at the chamber of commerce again. office, and urged all who are interested in the course to file their applications promptly.

Ten of the group who meet

CAA requirements will be granted flight training upon complefrom Germany to a Black sea naval tion of the ground school. A group of fledgings are taking their training now, graduates of the second class conducted dur-ing the summer and early fall. awarded CAA advanced scholarships, under a new CAA plan, Malone said

and give their readers an even arge German economic delega-In addition, Big Spring is being road commission has ordered a These further indications of the designated as a training center for statewide hearing on oil allowable Flynn said "it was certainly axis" growing economic and mili-instructors, and added work will production for Nov. 18, proved conclusively in 1936 that lary sway over Rumania and her be given here as a result. Malone The current orde they (the newspapers) did not rep- resources came today as large con- made the announcement of the ex- through November and a new proresent the views of their readers centrations of German and Soviet panded CAA activity in this city ration order following the hearing tered for army service today. Tension between Germany and ed flatly today that Russia was and it will again be proven in 1940 Russian troops faced each other after conferences in Fort Worth will be applicable December 1 uninformed of Germany's intention that they don't represent the views across the Danube river near the with Grove Webster of Washing-less the commission decides on an tain in the French army, fighting of their readers."

Going Rapidly velopment for the CAA; and Ralph DeVere, regional administrator.

## **British Train** NEW YORK, Get. 16. 179-In available for the defense of the Is Bombed With

## Over A Million An Job More Than Hour Being Listed Half Finished For Possible Call

By The Associated Press
At the estimated rate of 1,250,000 an hour America's young men signed up today for possible service in the nation's first peacetime draft army.

Reports going into Washington from state capitals, which in turn had gathered them from every city, town and rural district, prompted register under the selective

had gathered them from every city, town and rural district, prompted selective service headquarters to announce that the whole vast registration machinery was "alipping along smoothly."

In fact, officials said that if registrations continued all day at their noon estimate of 1,250,000 hourly the expected national total of 16,404,000 registrants of ages 21 through 35 would be reached before the closing hour of 9 o'clock (local time) tonight.

An hour after the registration started at 7 a. m., President Rooseveit told the nation in a radio address that the conscription program "is a program of defensive preparation and defensive preparation only."

The job was estimated to be more than half done by noon. In

only."

To the young men specifically, he said: "Your act today affirms not only your loyalty to your country but your will to build your future for yourselves."

The republican presidential nominee, Wendell L. Willkie, said in a message to those signing up:

"You are registering one more chance for freedom — your freedom."

Sidelights

The seven sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas P. Joynt of Clear Lake

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (A)-Registrars

An auto in which a newly wed-

ded couple sped down the street

bore this sign-"We're not draft

dodgers; we're really in love."

neapolis, Minn., where he was cap-

SUPERIOR, Wis., Oct. 16 CF

Woodrow Wilson Franklin, 23, a

stock clerk, who said he was

named after America's World

war president who proclaimed

the World war draft in 1917, was

the first man to register for peace

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

mated 900,000 Texans of draft age

dropped work and school activitie

for a few minutes today to list

vast civilian army. It was R-day, the first in the

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 16 (P)-A

short heavy-set negro answered

the conscript on registration

questions in a trembling voice.

But when he was handed his card.

he appeared disappointed. He

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)-Coun

Rene De Chambrun, 33-year-old

descendant of Lafayette—there-

fore, by statute a U. S. citizen al-

git mah gun?"

"Mister, just wheah does Ah

the 21-35 years age bracket,

time conscription here today.

registered today for the draft.

lective service.

day notation:

tured last week.

Only those men already in the armed services and foreign diplomats were exempt from register ing. Thus to the 125,000 houses and other public buildings where registration was held troop-

races and classes as only national election days ordinarily bring out. In Michigan, Seth Whitmore, socialist candidate for governor, wore a black armband protest-ing conscription when he appeared, nonetheless, to comply with the law which required it.

ed such a variety of citizens of all

Although a scattering of protests was noted, Washington se lective service headquarters said that objectors had in all cases they knew about gone ahead with registration once the draft law was explained to them. In New Mexico the Mescalero

Braves signed up 100 per cent, in-cluding 76 Apaches, six Comanches Senator Rush Holt of West Virexport control, included retention ginia, who fought the conscription bill in congress, registered in his Vitally important machine tools office where a registrar visited ready sold to, or on order for him. He issued a statement that the Russin.

Planes ordered by Sweden, not not only to state an untruth but

Rep. Lindley Beckworth Texas, the youngest member of Planes sold to Thalland (Siam) congress at 27, made his way jail prisoners registered which, because of conditions in through Washington's wet streets scription officials today.

The draft registration was the second in the lives of most Amerficers returning him from Minicans although the first ever order-

ed in peacetime. "It is a day of deep and purposeful meaning in the lives of all of us," President Roosevelt said in a brief, early-n address, prepared for delivery as registration places across country were opening for a 14-

hour day.
Millions of men who answered the same call 23 years ago last June 5 saw their sons step into line for registration at election precincts and schools.

Even some veterans of the A E F.-Those who lied about their ages then and enlisted at 12 or 13-reganized about Nov. 1. Dr. Malone traced their steps after nearly a said advance registrations may be quarter of a century to enroll

> istering today, selective service officials expected to draw 5,000, 000 men ready and able to under go military training in the next four and a half years-nearly 750,000 more than were mobilized to fight the war of 1917 and 1918. Where some 12,000,000 men from 21 through 30 registered for the through 35 are registering today.

#### PROBATION HEARING AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (AP)-The rail-

The current order

Move Which Will Bring U. S. In War

by Mario Appellus, military com- alarm phase, or that of 'the possi-

# Registered At City

more than half done by noon. In the city, where perhaps four-fifths of the registration will be

Before Noon

Over 1500 Already

Not only were there men from Howard county, but those from other parts of the nation stopped to furnish draft information to registrars. They came from Ken-tucky, Kansas, Oklahoma and nany other states.

By the time doors opened at 7 a. m. in the courthouse there were long lines waiting, and so many showed up shortly afterward that whittle lines down to average length.

Contrary to all estimated no tional averages of 30 registration cards a day, some registrars had at one Austin polling place turned handled more than two score by away numerous 20-year-old youths noon,

Each registrant was furnis who insisted on registering for sewith a card to carry with him at all times and was warned to keep The youths were commended by in touch with the Howard cou officials who told them to await draft board in Room 11, First National Bank building. another registration day in the

At noon the various precincts reported these registration totals by more than three score volunteer CHICAGO, Oct. 16 (49-Draft workers: No. 1 had 168, No. 2 had 225, No. 3 had 560, No. 4 had 325, and the Kate Morrison school re-ported 226 citizens of Mexican traction had registered. T were 44 negroes who had i tered. In 10 other places of tered. In 10 other places of 11 county it was figured that perhal 400 more had registered at noo TULSA, Okia., Oct. 16 (/P)-How ard Merit Pierson, 26, escaped in pushing the total to around 2,000 about two-thirds of the expected mate of the Austin, Tex., insane asylum, was the first of 49 city

total. jail prisoners registered by con-Thursday morning the draft board, composed of George G. White, Bruce Frazier and H. C. Hooser, will separate out-of-county and Mrs. William Pierson, was cards and then start drawing from the remaining and well-shuffled lodged here overnight by Texas ofstack for county serial numbers.

## Draft Appeal Agents Named

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 (47)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today announced presidential approval of appeal agents and examining physicians to supplement the work of 341 local draft boards in the selective service process.

their names among the nation's millions from which will come a Physicians, two to each local draft board in most instances, will peacetime history of the nation, examine registrants placed in and regular polling places in the Class 1 as immediately available state's 254 counties were opened for service, as registration places for men of

The appeal agents, one to every draft board, are to look after the interest of both the government and registrant in any matter of difference. They are not to be confused with appeal boards which will hear registrants' ap-peals from draft board rulings. Appeal board personnel will be named later. named later.

The governor said every person called to serve as appeal agents See APPOINTEES, Page 8 Col. 1

# though a native of France-registered for army service today.

Re-Opening Of Burma Road Seen As the Big Spring-Lamesa football clash in lamesa Friday night were advised Wednesday to make pur-

chases promptly.

Three hundred ducats, between ROME. Oct. 16. (P)—The possibility that Britain's reopening of pact (Rome-Berlin-Tokyo military that Britain's reopening of pact (Rome-Berlin-Tokyo military to touch off an American powder to touch off an American powder to touch off an American powder of this month the tripartite pact, keg and bring the United States into the war was advanced today by Mario Appellus, military com-

## T.-E. L. Class Hears Guest Speaker

Mrs. H. D. Bruce of Midland was nest speaker at the T. E. L. class ten Tuesday afternoon in the First Baptist church and her topic was taken from the Bible story of Lydie, the seller of purple.

She pointed out that it is the little things in life that are impor-

tant and that make up the who mistence and to accomplish Mrs. Neal Stanley this, cooperation, faithfulness and By Two Hostesses ce on the Lord is neces-Mrs. Bruce also compare the business woman, with resent day business women.

son led the prayer. Mrs. J. H. was for someone else. Greens was in charge of the program that also included a song by Mrs. F. J. Gibson and a duet by Mrs. Earl Lassiter adn Mrs. Roy Lay with Mrs. C. W. Norman at the plane. Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Guests signed the register book. teacher, inrtoduced the main

Mrs. J. P. Dodge, incoming cake squares were served. president, was introduced and re-B. N. Ralph and Mrs. C. C. Mason McCright, Mrs. W. L. the decorations and assisting with sett.

Other members and guests pres- Mexican Dinner Given ent were Mrs. C. A. Amos. Mrs. By Book Of Month Club Fannie Antley of Forrest, Miss. Mrs. Dave Brandell. Mrs. E. E. For New Member Bryant, Mrs. J. E. Monteith, Mrs.

Estah Williams, Mrs. l. M. Gary, Jim Crenshaw, Mrs. Inez Lewis.

### Ill At Hospital

confined in the Big Spring hos-pital. He is the father of Mrs. D. hostese



Enjoy Them Now! Delicious and Full of

MILLER'S PIG STAND



PAGE TWO WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1940

Orange marigolds and orange Mrs. Enmon Lovelady and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Douglass presented
Mrs. Bruce with a corsage from
the class following the talk. Mrs.
A. L. Souders read the devotional

W. Correction of Mrs.
W. Correction of Mrs. from the 12th chapter of First C. W. Cunningham. The honoree brought a gift thinking the party

The flowers were reflected in

Guests signed the register book and spiced tea and pink and blue

Present were Mrs. J. L. Terry. freshments were served with Mrs. Mrs. Roy Wilson, Mrs. Durwood presiding at the silver service. The Mrs. George Thomas, Mrs. Howard tes table was centered with a bowl Stephens, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mrs. Ted Phillips, Margie Hudson A Halloween theme was used in Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. R. C. Bus

the serving were Mrs. L. Grau and Mrs. Fritz Wehner sent a gift.

Mrs. Howard Kemper, new mem Mrs. T. W. Cain, Mrs. B. N. Duff of ber of the Book of the Month club, Lubbock, Mrs. Stewart Womack, was complimented by the group Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Carl Mc-with a Mexican dinner at the Mon-Donald, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. terrey recently after members met Charles Lozano, Mrs. Bennett in the C. W. Cunningham home Stery, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster. Mrs. for knitting and sewing. Mrs. Jim Waddle was hostess. The club discussed changing the

name and others present were Mrs. Christian Church Mrs. Ted Phillips, Mrs. Enmon Walter Bishop is still ill and Lovelady, Mrs. George Thomas. Mrs. Lovelady is to be next

## Sercing Circle Plans

Mrs. Tom Buckner was hostess o the Friendly Sewing Circle Puesday afternoon when members

Refreshments were served Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Mrs. H. H. Spivey, Mrs. I. M. Reneau, Mrs C. C. Balch, and the hostess, Mrs. W. S. Hull is to be next hostess in her Wade, Jane Sadler, Glen Davennome, 1803 Gregg





DELEGATE-Mrs. W. E. Me-Nailen, above, left Wednesday for Detroit where she will attend the National Council of Catholic Women meeting to be held there from October 26-Mrs. McNallen is a del gate from the Amarillo district She will also visit in Chicora, Pa., with her mother, Mrs. Mary Price, and was accompanied by W. E. McNallen and children, Charles Bichard, Claire Royce and Donna Marie, and Miss Bridget Denny of Butler, Pa., who has been visiting the McNallens and other relatives here since July.

## Guild Has Migrant Dinner At First

A migrant dinner was held a 6:30 o'clock Monday night by the Building Discussed Wesleyan Service Guild at the First Christian church and Mrs. Mary By Study Group Delbridge gave a talk on migrants. Decorations used the theme of he study and the dinner was served by the officers of the Wo-

man's Society of Christian Service organization. Present were Mrs. Alice Riggs. net to plan a "hobo" party for Mrs. Hiram Knox, Mrs. Anna Vastine Mrs. Ruby Batton Smith. Mildred and Jewel Johnson, Sadle Puckett, Frances Tingle, Margie Hudson, Deorthea Roden, Mrs. J. D. Jones also talked on the Mrs. A. L. Carlyle, Mrs. T. A.

> Puckett, Mrs. Horace Jarrett, Ruth ing. Gilliam, Marvin Louise Davis, Mrs. X.Y.Z. Club Votes Allene Covey of Fort Worth.

This pause les

is a idea!

Drink

BAPW CLUB will meet at 7:50 o'clock at the Crawford hotel for form

G.L.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD will meet at 1 o'clock in the home
of Mrs. Bernard Fisher, 900 Runnels, for a covered-dish luncheon.

EAST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the school for a so-

cial.

THE AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will have a called meeting Thursday evening at Mrs. W. A. Ricker's home to install officers. A.A.U.W. to meet at 4:15 o'clock with Mrs. K. H. McGfbbon, Canyon, Drive, in Park Hill Addition.

FRIDAY

CITY-COUNTY Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at 3 o'clock at the city auditorium.

at the city auditorium.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SIX COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILIARY will meet at 12:30 o'clock a

the Settles hotel for a luncheon.

SATURDAY

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. L. Beale, Government Heights.

## Personalities

In The News

Raymond Lee Williams and Glen R. Nall.

Mrs. C. L. Roden of Highland travelog of Mexico.

The meeting was held at the the concensus process and a of automobile Park is confined to her home due

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher are pending a few days in Dallas.

er mother, who is ill. Mrs. R. B. Oliver and daughter, Amos R. Wood's office for the past

or Terrell to attend funeral ser- DeBerry, and the hostess. ices Thursday of M. A. Williams stepfather of Mrs. Winnie Bell Martin of Lubbock, and a former Big Spring resident. Mrs. Orr will Ward Realize \$19 From

Mrs. J. T. Rogers left Tuesday for Madison, Fla., to visit Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Mills for a month.

## Habits In Character

That habits are units in charac That habits are units in character and the rev. Most to be ter building was pointed out to pastor of Church of God, is to be up but nobody hears us. You tied with white satin ribbons, the Central Ward P-T. A. Study guest speaker. A program will be smartles say to leave off the hat content were pink conceptable up but nobody hears us. You smartles say to leave off the hat content were pink conceptable up but nobody hears us. You group when members met Tues-followed by a social hour. day morning at the administration

morous habits of children of the caster, Mrs. Tom Bly, Mrs. Bob members and Mrs. H. C. Hamilton Phillips, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. V. Davis, Mrs. Anna Lee, Maurine topic and a round-table discussion Morris, Mrs. Carl Grant. was held.

Buckner, Mrs. Joe B. Birdwell, Mrs. Gary Tidwell Given Clemmie Lee Crain, Frances Gilliam, Mattie Hefley, Mrs. Doc. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins. The Young, Roberta Gay, Mrs. Lucius Group will meet next Tuesday at 9 Birthday Anniversary Sanders, Mrs. John Cherry, Nellie o'clock at the administration build-

## To Meet Once A Month At Settles

then members of the X. Y. Z. club Ruth Schultz.

Roy Reeder gave the nominating Mrs. O. B. Hull sent gifts, Mrs. Douglas Orme and Mrs.

Jack Terry reported on the com- Study And Civics Club mittee to select a place to meet. To Study The Americas Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass was named president and Mrs. J. M. Woodall

Carnohan, Mrs. Dunlap. Mrs. C. Y. Study of the Americas." Clinkscales, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady.

Mary Evelyn Lawrence, 711 Aylford H. H. Come, New York Forrester street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 Faye Johnston, Zoe Weeks, Rita Colorado City Meeting fred Creath; worship, Jack Stiff; Ervin and the nostess.

service, Duval Wiley; personnel, Patsy Rosson; social Mary Eve.

1940 Sewing Club Has yn Lawrence, were appointed for

he following year. Plans were made for the future. Light refreshments of hot chocplate and muffins were served to the Rev. and Mrs. Homer W. Hais- her with a hostess gift. ip, Mildred Creath, Bobby Dabney, Winnie Flacher, Jack Murdock Jack Stiff, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, and Mary Evelyn.

### Surprise Shower Given For Mrs. A. M. Daily

A surprise shower was given Mrs. A. M. Dally Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Earl Davis, her granddaughter, and present were Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. Ferry Daily, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Treat Hamilton, Mrs. H. M. Howell Mrs. M. Howell, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Mrs. Viola Basever, Mrs. J. E. Under-

wood, Mrs. Ladie Smith. Mrs. Elizabeth Farris, Mrs. Or bin Daily, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, Mrs. E. E. Mason, Mrs. O. D. Gray, Mrs. Carl Grant, Mrs. J. C. Cook, Mrs. J. Daily, Mrs. George Monteith Sending gifts were Mrs. C. O. Murphey, Mrs. Alta Akkinson, Mrs. Guy Simmons, Maudie Gray, Mrs. Brensent and daughter, Mrs. Ors. Chalman

## Young Mother's Club Hears Guest Speaker Talk On Mexico

STANTON, Oct. 16. (Spl.)-The enkins of San Angele are in Big Stanton Young Mother's club met Bpring today visiting with Ray-Tuesday afternoon in regular (small to you) that they never Lee's grandmother, Mrs. J. monthly session, for a program, ought to worry.

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Take this one for instance, consecutive year, 'Little as one given by the session of a family James bendilights to the rear humper was one a setting bendilights to the rear humper was one a setting bendilights to the rear humper was one a setting bendilights to the rear humper was one a setting bendilights to the rear humper was one a setting bendilights to the rear humper was one a setting bendilights to the rear humper was one a setting bendilights to the rear humper was one a setting bendilights to the rear humper was one a setting bendilights.

home of Mrs. George Bond, and a of automobile discussion made of the article, m a nuractur-"Will They Outgrow It?," by Mrs. Mrs. Ray Million is in Wace with azine discussion, "Regular Routine ble big fat

for Pre-School Children," was giv-en by Mrs. Raymond Blackford.

Refreshments were served to

But oh, the Mrs. R. B. Oliver and daughter,
Barbara, will leave November 1st
for Marshall where she will join
her husband and make their home.
She has been employed in Dr.
Amos R. Wood's office for the past Pherson, Mrs. Guy Elland, Mrs. L. J. Johnson, Mrs. O. C. Southall, is, the hat idea Mrs. Aslo Forcest Mrs. Paul Jones man said and built for us muldens Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Mrs. Paul Jones Mrs. D. S. Orr left Wednesday Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. R. G.

## Room Mothers At East Tuesday Noon Lunch

erved to the school. The first night program for the

night and will be Father's Night up in front so that our front hair door. Pink and white cakes in the All members are urged to attend can get caught in the rear view shape of wedding bells and hot chocolate were served. Favors and the Rev. Robert E. Bowden, mirror.

building for study. Havens, Mrs. T. P. Murgrove, Mrs. Roll call was answered with hu-R. Elmer Dunham, Mrs. Fred Lan-

anniversary Tuesday afternoon in his home with a party.

Month At Settles

day cake and hot chocolate were planned by Rebekah lodge 284 served. Assisting Mrs. Tidwell when members met at the hall mrs. Assisting Mrs. Tidwell when members met at the hall mrs. Assisting Mrs. Elvís McCrary, Mrs. J. Tuesday night.

Tuesday night. Mrs. Dorothy Pike was given a Mrs. Clauda Hodnett Mr. and Mrs. Claud 30 o'clock at the Settles hotel, ders, Mrs. Arthur Winslow, Miss handkerchief shower as she left Willis Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd

met in the home of Mrs. Dave Childen present were Darrell a Duncan Tuesday night.

Duncan Tuesday night. Duncan Tuesday night.

Donald Sanders, La Rue Casey, The team practiced for initiation. The group also voted to have two Jimmie McCrary, Sue Matson, Ann to be held next Tuesday night and L. M. Barn, Mrs. Whitaker, Margic hostesses and each member to and Nancy Winslow, Billia Pat all members are urged to attend.

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COAHOMA, Oct. 16. (Spl.)-The president and Mrs. J. M. Woodall, vice president. Mrs. Leonard Hilton was elected secretary-treasurer and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales and day evening at 7 o'clock and Sybil Mary Whaley reporters.

Mrs. T. J. Dunlap and Mrs. John session. Mrs. H. H. Collie and Davis were named as next host. Ease Johnston were welcomed as Davis were named as next host Faye Johnston were welcomed as esses. Refreshments were served new members. Theme of study Others present were Mrs. M this year for the club will be "The

After business session

The chairmen are program, Mil-

## Meeting On Tuesday

Mrs. L. L. Redwine entertained the 1940 Sewing club in her hom-

Sewing was diversion and sandserved. Halloween favors were affair and a program was given to Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Mrs. connection with a dinner. Raymond Bennett, Marguerite Bennett, Mrs. Bill Croan, Mrs. Low

We

the

Salute

# B & P W Members Attend

chapter meeting Tuesday night and issued an invitation to members to attend the first annivers ary formal banquet to be held Tuesday and members presented Wednesday night at the Crawford hotel at 7:30 o'clock.

Miriam Coleman, executive sec wiches, coffee and salad were retary, was main speaker for the served. Halloween favors were affair and a program was held in

e Those attending were Myrtis Jones, Jeannette Barnett, Conell Booth, Mrs. Grady Jones. Mrs. stance Cushing, Helen Duley, and Stewart is to be next hostess. Olyve Chumley.

It's a worthy cause to send your

Fall coats now to us to be cleaned.

It freshess the colors, aids tensile



## Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Free Cooking School Mrs. Avery To Be . To Begin Here Next Monday At 2 o'Clock

Keeping up with the tempo of through the 23rd at the city audi-American life takes a healthy torium, stresses the need of keep-body and a quick mind and cor-rect food and well-prepared meals are essential. Mrs. Arreva French The school, which is sponsored Cooking school lecturer who will by the Herald in connection with

Notes:

BY MARY WHALEY

coverings for the head with feath-

also the thing for 1940.

hat's the thing.

open the Herald Cooking school local merchants and national .dat 2 e'clock October 21st to last vartisers, will give to Big Spring housewives such information as the health giving properties of various foods during the course of Miss Laneous the lectures and actual cooking emonstrations.

appetites of the family will be giv-en with new wrinkles in serving, tricks in preparation of dishes, YWA Meets In The new ideas on marketing and bud-A man's troubles compared to a getting, and other profit making infinitesimal suggestions. According to Mrs. French, who

New and varied recipes to tempt

is to hold the school for the third mons home and the consecutive year, "Little as one given by Mr. Blad or a nation begins in the kitchen

The lectures and demonstration are free to all housewives of this area and gifts will also be given during the three days of the cook-

### Mrs. Claude Hodnett Given Shower By Two In Vincent

VINCENT, Oct. 16 (Spi)-Mrs Jim Hodnett and Mrs Ben Brown entertained recently with a shower ers that shoot several feet into the air or else have propeller wings honoring Mrs. Claude Hodnett, that spring off the forehead. That's who was Edith Harris of Big Spring before her recent marriage Zinnias and pink and white cos Everytime a lady gets in a car mos were decorations and Mary these days she has to come in with head lowered to her knees to keep Brown presided at the register Music was furnished by Hoyt Rob her feather intact or else remove erts of Westbrook and Georgia T. A. met Tuesday at the school But for men, they produced the and realized \$19 from a lunch pork pie hats with flat crowns so ner. Mrs. Lloyd Brannon, Mr ner. Mrs. Lloyd Brannon, Mrs.

they wouldn't have any trouble. We women ought to demand a re-Gifts were arranged around P-T. A. was discussed and is to deal or something. And now hair-miniature house of pink and white be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday dressers want to put a pompadour with a bride and bridegroom at the were pink cellophane bags of rice Present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy which we do but still there comes Coffee, Mrs. Hattie Mamie Pruitt Present were Mrs. Raymond which we do but still there comes Coffee, Mrs. Hattle Mamie P. Havens, Mrs. T. P. Murgrove, Mrs. a time in everybody's life when Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hodnett, Havens, Mrs. Timel Shafer Mrs. and Mrs. Tinnel Shafer, Mrs. Bes Unless some clever man can in- sie Harding, Dick McGuffin, Mr vent a collapsible feather or hats and Mrs. Pat Harding of West-

Mrs. Claude Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs.

ton, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Warren

that fold while going through a brook, Loma and Bill Flippin, Mr car door, we women are behind the Mrs. Pearl Hodnett, Mr. an Mrs. Robert Dunn of Ackerly, Mr Don't ever say we women haven't problems. We have to meet and Mrs. Elmo Dunn of Cuthbert, Rachel Wood of Colorado City this one several times a day and Mabel and Georgia Lee of Colorad City, Bill Garner, Charlie Garner, Bena Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Archie

Brannon, Mr.

Halloween Party Is Henry, Mrs. G. H. Brown and Gary Tidwell, two-year old son of Planned By Rebekahs Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tidwell, was entertained on his second birthday For October 31st

Myrna, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Roberts of Westbrook.

Carmen and Charlie Edna Carmen and Charlie Edna

A Halloween party for October Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Jack Balloons were favors and birth 31st at the I. O. O. F. hall was field, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spring cake and hot chocolate were planned by Rebekan Lodge 2841 Mr. and Mrs. George Read, Mr. and

Wednesday for Wichita Falls where she will make her home.

Crenshaw, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Dollie Mann, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn of Cuthbert, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Caroline Runyan, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweatt, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Paul Sweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweatt, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. An ardson, Mrs. Caroline Runyan, Mrs. Lula Haiper, Mrs. Viola Rob-inson, Miss Chloie Stuteville, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mr. and Julia Wilkerson Ben Miller Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mr. and Mrs.

COAHOMA, Oct. 16. (Spl.)-Mr and Mrs. J. A. Lioberts entertained with a buffet dinner Sunday and present were Letha Nell Roberts,

## Winona Bailey, all of Big Spring. Women Get "Build-up"

A good way to relieve periodic Mrs. Chester Cluck. Mrs. C. A. Weeks had charge as leader of pro-Amos, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. R. gram. History of Panama Canal Luclile, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts. menorrhea due to mainutrition C. Hitt. Was given by Elizabeth Coffee. "A Troy. Rose and Maureen. Mrs. Ida Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson and discomfort from functional dys-Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts, menorrhea due to mainutrition, Youth Fellowship Of

Trip Through the Panama Canal, by Mrs. D. L. Townsend.

Appoints Committees

The executive committee of the Youth Fellowship of First Christian Church met in the home of Mrs. G. M. Boswell, Mrs. Ethel Byrd, Mrs. D. L. Townsend, Mrs. H. H. Collie, Nettie Lee Shelton,

Five members of the local chapter of Business and Professional Women attended the Colorado City



## Here Oct. 23rd For Review

Mrs. Annie Sue Avery of San Antonio, who reviewed "How Green Is My Valley," by Lewellen is to make her second appearance in Big Spring on Wednesday, October 23rd, at 4 o'clock at the Settles hotel. The 1930 Hyperion club is sponsoring the review and funds will be used for their West Side reading room project.

Mrs. Avery is to review "The Family" the \$10,000 Aliantic Monthly prize winning novel. Tick-ets are 50 cents each.

West Side Baptist F. Timmons Home

West Side Baptist TWA me Monday night at the Frank Timgiven by Mrs. Bled O'Brien. Mrs. cordian music and hymns were

Norma Adkins was a guest and others were Vada Woods, Nelda Jo Grant, Mrs. Carl Grant, Catherine Morrion, Virginia Mrs. O. D. Gray, Bernice Ander



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## Appointees (Continued From Fage 1)

and examining physicians respond ed enthusiastically "in a manner befitting the "tate's tradition," The appointments by counties in

Appeal Agents: Howard county Mitchell, J. Dell Barber, Colorado marched to 19 voting places today tals on the roll were not immediate City: Martin, M. J. Howze, Stan- to register for possible military ly available. ton; Midland, T. D. Kimbrough, service, location of headquarters Midland; Ector, Jesse Orth, Odessa; Glauscock, James Little, Big for the Dawson county draft board Red Spring; Borden, Joseph Harland, was announced. amesa; Dawson, Carl Rountree,

J. E. Moffett and P. M. Bristow, cards and affixing serial numbers the death, by drowning in the sea Stanton; Midland, John B. Thomas Thursday. and Tom C. Bobo, Midland; Ector, S. B. Sharp and E. V. Headles, noon, it appeared that Dawson (Red) Walters, whose wife is the Odessa; Glasscock, L. A. Absher county might register more than former Felton Louise Johnson Odessa; Glasscock, L. A. Absher county might register more than former Felton Louise Johnson, a and W. G. Whitehouse, Midland; 2,500 men between 21 and 36 before Big Spring girl.

### RED CROSS WORKER HELPS PLAN DRIVE

Mr. Heaton, district field worke for the Red Cross, arrived Wednesday to spend two days here with the local unit. Election of officers will be held and plans for the drive to begin November 1st

# **WAKE UP**

Arid Maybe You, Too, Will Feel Like "Happy Days Are Here Again" "Happy Days Are Here Again"
Do you suffer from constipation? Do you go guifer from fatty indigestion below the belt of sick headache or billousness due to constipated? If so, you may need to buck up the flow of your natural laxative fluid with the flow of your natural laxative fluid flows through our bowledge to show this laxative fluid flows through our bowledge were table medical tests. When two pints of this laxative fluid flows through our bowledge were day, the above miseries of the flesh date to constipation may go away. Then may feel like "Happy Days Are Here Again." Ask your druggist now for Carter's Little Liver Pills 104 and 254.

The Little Liver Pills and the italian air forces were to have exshanged new blows on the Egyptian front.

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## 2500 Due To Register In Dawson Co.

LAMESA, Oct. 16 (Spu'-As the cent discount, J. Coffee, Big Spring; cream of Dawson county youth

Offices of the board will be at 210 N. Austin in the McGuire Drowns In Sea Medical: Howard, T. M. Collings building where Fred B. Sanders, and George True, Bi, Spring; building where Fred B. Sanders, Mitchell, H. A. Logsdon and K. M. chairman, Irvin Wright, secretary, Colorado City; Martin, and Louis Eager will begin sorting Thursday.

Otto Riethmeyer, G. W. Thorp, months. Rowe Martin, F. M. McClendon, His w C. C. Brothers, C. H. Mansell, W. old son, is at present with her par-Bufkin, and Buster Grissom.

## Fem Medalist In 2nd Test Today

FORT WORTH, Oct. 16 (AP) the second round of the Texas wo- though a search continued. If it is damage. men's open golf tournament today with Mrs. H. F. Bacon of Fort Spring for burial. Mrs. Johnson 1 Worth as her opponent.

Other second round pairings in Mrs. Ernest Blanton, Enid, JOE POND SPEAKER cluded:

in Big Spring and Coahoma.

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### COUNTY TAX ROLLS NOW ARE COMPLETE

completed Tuesday night, County Tax Collector J. F. Wolcott and Fire At Waco

Last week statements were mail-ed to out-of-county taxpayers. To-

# Walters

Word has been received here of Based on totals in the city at at Bandon, Washington, of Joel

the various precincts, named in carried out to sea. The companion central Mediterranean was reportorder, were: Earnest Jones, T. D. was able to make his way out of ed today by the Italian high com- as members met in the home of sion, overruled profit-taking sor-Ragsdale, W. V. P. Baker, M. the water but could not save Wal-Hatch, Curtis White, A. Gillespie, ters. Walters, whose home was at O. E. White, J. J. Hadley, L. I. Andrews, has been working at seus with shells and machine-Dean, W. L. Lee, Everett Turner, Klamath Falls, Ore., for some gun bullets, the high command

> His wife, with their 10-monthsents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. W.

F. Johnson, 510 Bell street, the

trict governor.

Appearing before the club Wed-post of Sidi Barrani. nesday also was V. B. Watson, Lubbock, with the state depart- Highway 80 Assn. nent of vocational rehabilitation

### ANDREWS OFFICIAL APPEALS SENTENCE

Notice of appeal was given today by J. P. Williams, former Andrews ounty attorney, who was convicted and given two years in prison in Midland Tuesday, it was an-

ounced Wednesday. Williams was found guilty of emnative, of \$1,625 in bonds.

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GE OF MOD

STATE CAPITOL BUILDING IN THE WORLD

# Two Dead In

burned to death and two others

which gutted the building.

J. F. Campbell, 70, suffered a broken arm and other injuries and Mrs. M. J. Warren, 72, received a broken leg and chest injuries when

# Italians Sink

ROME, Oct. 16. (P)-Sinking of Flower Show At Meet Borden, H. W. Grady and H. P. closing time at 9 p. m. There was Redwine, Snyder; Dawson, J. C. ample help after the initial rush.

Supervising the registration in caught in the ebb tide and he was the topic discussed by Mrs. J.

> The Italian craft hit the Persaid. and then, swiftly, launched a torpedo which

finished the job. (The Perseus is listed in Jane's Walters of Andrews. Others sur-fighting ships as a submarine vivors are two brothers and a sis-launched in 1929, with a surface displacement of 1,475 tons, carry-At last word received by Mrs. ing deck armament of one 4-inch Walters' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. gun and a complement of 50.) The high command said the Ital. Ten members were present. Medalist Elizabeth Hicks entered body had not been recovered, allian submarine suffered only slight

> Spring for burial, Mrs. Johnson 1,308 tons surface displacement, said. four 13 mm. anti-aircraft guns. At the same time, the British

Helen Dittweller, Washington.

Mrs. George Zaharias vs. Miss

Aurora Olagaray, Mexico City.

Lions district 2-T, addressed the lotter and the nation-wide observance honor- Bagush, Suka and Bir Anu and Morgan, Mrs. Rose Taylor, Mrs. largely 5.00-70; good and choice ng these officials.

Smeit in Egypt. The British were Kay Williams, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, ing load 455 lb, at 100; most stock clues to the savage slaying of a 35-bifer calves downward from 8.50.

The club adopted a resolution of reported to have struck back with Mrs. A. W. Sheeler, Mrs. L. D. bifer calves downward from 8.50.

Princess Alice will spend the week-bifer calves downward from 8.50. fia, southwest of the Italian out- Freshman Class Has

## Drive Thursday

quota for the U.S. 80 Highway Association of West Texas will be undertaken by approximately 20 The campaign to raise around Butler, Harley Grant, J. B. McDonmen here Thursday morning.

from Tuesday. However, V. A. Merrick and if workers report to the chamber of commerce by 9:30 a.m. for the opening gun.

### MEXICO WORKERS THREATEN STRIKE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16 (AP) Suspension of all street car service here was threatened today by employees of the British-owned Mexican Street Railway Co., who voted to "resume" a strike settled last

The employee's alliance charged that the company had failed to comply with a labor ruling handed down by a federal arbitrator Aug. 22.

No date for the strike was set

## YEAR'S DEFICIT AT THE BILLION MARK

the 1941 fiscal year which began The department's statement to-

day recorded a deficit exclusive of debt retirement figures of \$16,933,-850, totaling \$1,009,253,568.45, bringing the gross public debt to \$44,-By the end of the 12 months,

the deficit is expected to have reached about \$5,700,000,000, running the gross debt up to more than \$48,000,000,000.

## MALONES RETURN

Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Maione have returned from Cleveland, O., where he participated in the founding of Levelland Couple W the Pan-American Congress of Here At High Noon Ophthalmology, in which practi-tioners of nearly all American nations are represented. Dr. Ma-both of Levelland were married at lone, in Cleveland for a national high noon Tuesday in the office of professional convention, named a director in the new or-

The Malones made the trip in their private plane.

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## At Masonie Hall By The Eastern Star

The annual banquet bonoring Past Matrons and Past Patrons out the decorations.

Hand painted place cards furthered the theme.

original story. More than 150 persons were present and plans were made during the business session for the Grand Chapter which is MARKETS to be held October 28th in Mineral Wells Mrs Bernard Pisher will attend as grand officer and Mrs. Wall Street Stringfellow as delegate

## Garden Club Discusses .

M. Morgan for the Garden club based largely on industrial expan-who won't be 36 until next month, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite Tuesday ties throughout the session,afternoon

a round-table discussion was held the resultant small gains soon on favorite flowers and why they were largely crased on small moveare favorites.

the nominating committee in place higher. Twice more in the day, of Mrs. C. L. Roden, who is ill. this procedure was repeated. Members discussed having just one meeting a month and the flower had been traded, making the ses show to be held November 2nd. sion the liveliest in two weeks. Livestock

### Card Party Postponed (Jane's lists the Enrico Toti, of By Parish Council

Catholic church met Tuesday night choice at the rectory for a business sea-sion.

part load yearlings 10.50; butcher der) Barry and Bob Livingston.

Smeit in Egypt. The British were Kay Williams, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, stock steer calves 8.75-10.00, includ-ly 100 detectives searched today for

## Wiener Roast At Park

FORSAN, Oct. 16 (Spl) - Miss Drive to complete the Big Spring day evening at the city park in note for the U. S. 80 Highway As-

Those attending were Harold Public Records Shaw, Betty Ruth Lamb, Maxine Skiles, Eva Merl Skiles, Gerald Marriage Licenses and given two years in prison \$700 to go with \$500 subscribed in the hands of a 70th court jury advance of the drive was delayed Midland Tuesday, it was anor Williams, Louise Craft, Neoma New Cars Darrell Douglass, in charge of the drive, said they believed the job could be done Thursday morning if workers record to the could be done Thursday morning the could be done the co Alta Mae Claxton, Willis, Laura Mae Willis.

### Coahoma Girl Chosen For H-SU New Play

ABILENE, Oct. 16 (Spl)-Chosen for a prominent role in the forthcoming fall production of Stage Door by the speech depart-ment of Hardin-Simmons university is Betty Sue Pitts, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts of Coahoma, both former students.

Betty Sue will play the part of Ann Braddock in the outstanding Fannie Hurst play, under the diection of Katharine Boyd, speec department head. She is also s nember of the Cowgirl organization and Baptist student union and is a junior.

## WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (A) - Mrs. Sullivan Hon first billion dollars of deficit for On 81st Birthday Mrs. Sullivan Honored

COAHOMA, Oct. 16 (8pl)-Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sullivan honored their mother on her 81st birthday anniversary in their home north of town Monday at 3 o'clock. A birthday cake decorated with candles centered the dining table. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Sam Buchanan, Mrs. H. Noble Read, Mrs. J. B. Wheat, Mrs. Sam Buchanan, Jr., Omega Buchanan, Mrs. Johnnie Sullivan and the honoree. Mrs. Sullivan received many gifts from friends who were unable to attend.

## Levelland Couple Weds

Emma Kemitz and H. E. Wall, was the East Fourth St. Baptist church with the Rev. R. Elmer Dunham. pastor, reading the ceremony.

The bridegroom's father was the only attendant. The couple will be at home in Levelland.

### CATHOLICS CLOSE CALIFORNIA MEET

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16 UP-Catholic church dignitaries returned to their homes today from the national convention of the Confraternity of Christian Doc-trine and the centennial celebration of the Hierarchy in Califor

In the final convention address the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey bishop of Amarillo, Texas, char acterized the present era as one of "weak and flabby faith," and said only a virtuous people who have learned to discipline themselves an be trusted to rule themselves

## Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. P. O. Hughes of Knott un lerwent medical attention Tues-

day.

Mrs. A. L. Lancaster, 1006 No.
lan, had major surgery Tuesday.

Mrs. A. C. Sanders of El Pass

Mrs. A. C. Sanders of El Pass

## Annual Banquet Held The Glamour Boys Of Hollywood Are Registering For Uncle Sam

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 16 (A)-The place late today upon completion All receipts have been placed in the mail, thus clearing the way for payment of current taxes by Oct. 31 destroyed a two-story rooming in order to receive a three per late today upon completion was held at the Masonic hall glamour boys of the movies of film work and just before a range of the movies of film work and just before a range of the movies of the movies of film work and just before a range of the movies of th house in which two persons were gold and black was used through-rest of the nation's young men, to

register for selective service. burned to death and two others out the decorations.

Marigoids in gold bowls were Mrs. Catherine O'Reilly, 58, and J. B. Farrell, 74, died in the blaze were Hallowe'en cata and witches, which gutted the building.

Three famous bandleaders now working in pictures planned to members of their orchestra as were Hallowe'en cata and witches, which gutted the building.

Three famous bandleaders now the question of whether a band-act was underway here today.

Based on a formula for the shutches, were Hallowe'en cata and witches, than to group registration near dependents."

It was figured around 1,371 mm their studios

Kay Kyser said he and his 'boys' or vacationing made arrangements in 12 voting boxes today. Mrs. Rose Stringfellow gave the would assemble, along with their to register out of town. They in-

went."

Some, Ameche have families to mention when the Weathers, Earl Bryant and J. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (49)—Under ter on. Most, however, are un-NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (P)—Under ter on. Most, however, are ununder direction of Charles H. the firm leadership of steel shares. married, or married and childless. Slaughter, Stanton, and Martelle the stock market scored a general, although fractional, advance today.

Draft-age actors who arranged McDonald, Big Spring, were Bud to register today included Ray Jones, Charles Ebersol, Bonnie Milland, a Welshman but now an White, R. T. Hightower, E. P. although fractional, advance today. Milland, a Welshman but now an White, R. T. Hightowe An undercurrent of confidence, American citizen, Mischa Auer, White, Bill Johnson, H. H. Corbitt,

Robert Overnight buying orders started Cummings, Broderick Mrs. B. T. Cardwell talked on the session on its upward path.

"Flowers Called Everlasting" and the resultant small sains soon Howard, Andy Devine, Dick Foran, Thursday. Franchot Tone, Lon Chaney, Jr. Noah Beery, Jr., Eddie Albert, ments, but a recurrence of buying Dennis Morgan, William Lundigan, Mrs. Satterwhite was named on demand once more shoved prices Jeffrey Lynn, Wayne Morris, Sponsor NYA Unit George Reeves, James Ellison, Richard Carlson, Gene Raymond. At the close, about 650,000 shares Kent Taylor, Orson Welles, Tim

skeet champion, and the follow-

Holt, Eddie Bracken. Fonda, John Payne, Cesar Romero, Alan Curtis, Laird Cregar, train 45 girls between the agest of Lew Ayres, Lee Bowman, John FORT WORTH, Oct. 16. (49) Carroll, Tony Martin, James Stew-(USDA) — Cattle salable 2,100; art, John Shelton, Robert Taylor, county commissioners court and Postponing the card party plander of the car heavy heifers 10.00, and stars Roy Rogers, Don (Red Ry-

## Present were Mrs. W. D. Will- 6.00; bulls 4.25-5.75; odd head to SEEK SLAYER OF

Sheep salable 1,500; most fat

T. L. Smith and Jessie May Kel-

L. J. Phipps and Ethel Maxwell,

Big Spring Motor Co., Ford tu-

Sherman Nelson, Seguin, Stude

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP)-Near heifer calves downward from 8.50. year-old mother of two children end of Oct. 19-21 at Hyde Park, Hogs salable 1,400; good and and wife of a tuberculosis spe-N. Y., as guests of President Roos choice 190-300 ibs. mostly 6.35-6.45; cialist found bludgeoned in the evelt. good and choce 150-185 lbs. 5.50- family's Bronx apartment late yesterday.

The victim was Mrs. Leah Rubin. FORSAN, Oct. 16 (Spl) — Miss Luella Thomas sponsored a weiner down; shorn aged wethers 3.50; Eli H. Rubin, chief of the tuberdev evening at the city park in deeder lambs 6.50 down. culosis division of Montefiore hos

pital.

## Martin Men Registering

STANTON, Oct. 16 (Spl)-The march of an estimated 1,200 vo had similar plans. Tucker posed in keeping with the conscription

Based on a formula for the state it was figured around 1,271 male A number of actors on location between 21 and 36 might register

Under the direction of John P. cluded John Garfield and Gene Epley, county clerk, registration Autry in New York and Tyrone was being carried out by Ch "somewhere in the south- Houston, Luke Cathey, Francis Orson, J. H. Burk, S. J. Foreman, like 30-year-old Don Doyle Davis, J. B. McNeese, M. T. with his four sons, will Mitchell, T. B. Stewart, S. F. Willingham. Serving as advisors. Robert Stack, former national Clements, O. D. Denton and Her-

The draft board, composed of Sam H. Stamps, Dan Renfro and

## City And County To In Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 16 -Also John Carradine, Henry al National Youth Administration train 45 girls between the ages of 17 and 24 for the next nine months

The project will be carried on in Colorado City, it was announced. It will begin November 1.

## QUEBEC, Oct. 166 (P)-Author-

ities at the citadel announced today that the Earl of Athlone, got

AST. JOSEPH

## IN DALLAS White-Plaza Hotel Air Conditioned



Chesterfield has all the qualities that smokers like best - that's why it's called the SMOKER'S cigarette. Smoke after smoke and pack after pack, they give you more pleasure. Chesterfields are made of the RIGHT COMBINATION

of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. **SUSANNE TURNE** MARY STEELS and JEAN DONNELLY members of the Women Flyers

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

BOTTLE OF

BEVERAGE SALES COMPANY

PEARL, PLEASE

## Red Cross Is Ready To Aid With Defense

To relatives and friends of men setering today for military training, Shine Philips, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, exended assurance the Red Cross is naking full preparation for expan-ion to deal with welfare problems of all men who enter service a

Pointing out that the Red Cros is the government's official agency chartered to deal with personal or problems of men of and navy, Philips said the will be asked for increased the orrepresentatives at training points," Appointments embership support during the orvember 11 to 30, that military, public health, first aid and other National Defense responsibilities of annual Roll Call, No- or their dependents in matters of lio health, first aid and other iva-tional Defense responsibilities of the Red Cross may be met ade-quately.

"Increased staffs of chapter obtaining of employment for a obtaining of employment for a



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LESTER FISHER BLDG.

asked for more than 4,000 Red day that President Roosevelt would Cross nurses to be on duty by next leave three important government

called, on September 15 and an-

conter yesterday. For convalencents, tions board, WPA commissioner Red Cross 'Gray Ladies' will write and communications commission

letters, read books, provide games er—unfilled until after the Novem

and other amusements. Red Cross volunteers will make comfort items ber election, along with a number

measures being taken by the Red confirmed as selective service di-

pected particularly to train more women and girls in home bygiene tucky, the democratic leader, told

and prevention of disease as a reporters it was his understanding civilian safety measure, train addithat no more important nomina-

tional thousands of first aiders in tions would be sent to the senate

rials production, increase enroll- until it resumes business on a full

ment in the Red Cross nursing rement in the Red Cross nursing reserve corps and in nurse's aide
The three-member labor board
special courses for training of assistants in civilian hospitals in with one vacancy as it has since

time of national emergency. In the expiration in August of the addition, they must continue to term of its chairman, J. Warren

dressings for use overseas and A vacancy also would exist or here at home. This expansion will the communications commission take into account, also, the con-since the president withdrew this

tinuing need of domestic Red Cross week the reappointment of Thac

DALLAS, Oct. 16. (47)—Mrs. G. er, a post he has filled since the

S. Rogers of Marshall was elected death of Col. F. C. Harrington

of lesser positions.

After Election

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (AP)

Congressional leaders predicted to

With Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra

rector, Senator Barkley of Ken-

H. Brown, at Brown's request.
Howard O. Hunter would con-

home service workers, and field

nember of the family, and other

"Army hospitals have already

for hospitalized men.

peacetime services"

MARSHALL WOMAN NAMED

The first groups have been

produce garments and surgical Madden.







"The Autumn foliage is SO beautiful! Could we borrow your ax?'

## NEWS NOTES FROM THE

## IL FIELD COMMUNITIES

the meeting place for the Red Cross knitting club Monday afternoon. All ladies present were busy with sweaters. Mrs. O'Barr-Smith, district chairman, expressed immediate need for more volunteer workers. Those present included Mrs. H. E. Persone Mrs. H. E. Pe White, Mrs. M. H. Dubrow, Mrs. ing Texas Tech, spent the weekend White, Mrs. M. H. Dubrow, Mrs. Les Courson, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ruckhart G. L. Monroney.

din-Simmons U., were weekend ders of Big Spring visited in Mona-visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown.

Mrs. R. M. Brown. in Lubbook.

Allen Williamson and family.

John Camp Adams is in Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Jr., is a patient in the Hillcrest Me-

of Coahoma were weekend guests morial hospital, of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McCaslin. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Simpson of of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McCaslin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Simpson of Wichita Falls visited her parents, were business visitors in Clyde Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fletcher, the last weekend. They also visited past week.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackwelder in Mr. and

panied them on the trip. Miss June Rust went to Lubbock proved when they returned.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown left week with

spent the weekend with his par- Mrs. Kelly, in Sweetwater Satur- Tom Bly ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley spent Mrs. Floyd Davis went to Trent to visit relatives Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loper were

Sterling City were Sunday guests

Bill Cushing delivered 2,000 lambs parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullens. o a San Angelo buyer Monday.

Coahoma News

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cramer have returned from a two weeks vaca They visited friends and selatives in Killeen and Corpus Christi. En route home they visited the fair at Dallas. Mrs. Les Adams visited

weekend with her son, R. L. who Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nickol were called to the bedside of her sister. Mrs. Coll Davis of Cleburne. Nickols returned Sunday to teach in the schools here. She remained be with her sister a few days. Mr. and Mrs. George Knight vis ited friends and relatives in Steph-

enville this weekend. Sunday visitors of Mrs. R. B. De Vaney were Mrs. Don Elder, Ella Mae, Windell, Johnnie and Mary Alice of Seagraves, and Mr. and Mrs. Truett DeVaney and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Brown of Vincent visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodson Sunday.

Betty Sue Pitts and Dorothy O'Daniel, who are attending Harlin-Simmons university, spent this weekend with their parents.
Fred Meworth of Odessa visited here Sunday. Mrs. Meworth and Barbara Sue returned home with him after a two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Ralph White.

Mr. and Mrs. Crudup of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White and Wayne wer eguests in home of Rev. and Mrs. Pitts Sun-

Room Mothers for Mrs. George Boswell's room were elected. They are Mrs. Boone Cramer and Mrs A. Anderson. The second year s. Rogers of marshall was elected recording secretary of the Wo-man's Missionary Societies of the Church of the Nazarine. Dallas brought to 16,836 the number of district, in a meeting of the organization here yesterday.

S. Rogers of marshall was elected death of Col F C. Harrington.

The senate's confirmation of the Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart Clarence Cox attended church services at Colorado City Sunday eventics at Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart Clarence Cox attended church ser-children are making rapid growth

Wayne Monroney, who is attend-

Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs. Smith Ruth and Mary Brown of Har-Cochran and Mrs. Garland San-

Mrs. Carl Bates has returned from Waco where she has been Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Rainey were for the past two weeks. Bates re-guests of relatives in San Angelo mained there for further treatment but is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Lindley Miss Anita Bee accom- and family have returned from Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams and mother who is ill. She was im- Jas. E. Walker Mrs. O. C. Evans is spending this Jas. E. Walker

> Miss Pearl Forrester visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and V. M. Logan

w. B. Potton Woman's Missionary Society of Mrs. B. N. Bell Christian Service met in the new J. A. Nelson church Monday at 3 o'clock and Hallie Gordon monthly worship service program Adolph Haupt Jr. was given with Mrs. C. R. Graves (B. W. Boyd) guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon as leader. Susie Brown brought B. W. Boyd Graham in Brownwood Monday. the study on "Our Heritage." At L. E. Jobe Mrs. O. D. Childress of San Angelo was a Monday guest in the business session a personality P Y. Tate contest was voted to be held Nov. A. W. Avant home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ku- 7 with the winner to compete in E. W. Burleson San Angelo at a later date. A baby Mrs. Ed Perkins Bessie Ruth Hale of Big Spring show was planned to be held and W. W. Scott Bessie Ruth Hale of Big Spring show was planned to be held and with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hale, Monday.

Mrs. Idelia Alexander has as her guest her nephew, Freddie Alexander, of Springfield, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coulson of Mrs. J. W. Price.

Stanling City were Sunday guests.

Show was planned to be held and W. W. Scott money made from this will be used for church funds. Members pressured in the for church funds. Mrs. A. K. Turner, Mrs. M. E. Martin J. S. Stephens Mrs. S. R. Hagler, Susie Brown, Mrs. J. W. Price.

Stanling City were Sunday guests.

Mrs. W. F. Talley of Roscoe was Sam Horton a visitor here this week with her Mrs. M. A. Walker Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hensley left J. Z. Greene These lambs sold for 7 cents and for Slaton Saturday where they R were guessed off at 70 pounds.

399 Members Of The House Win Renomination

ing reelection, 14 democrats and 8 WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 (P)—A ratio, as were the primary casualtotal of 399 of the 430 members ties among incumbents, only 7 now in the house have won the privilege of running again in the November 5 elections. This is the largest percentage of incumbents of the time there will be 6, as Rep. Lindlargest percentage of incumbents and C. Wayner (D.MC). November 5 elections. This is the time there will be 6, as Rep. Lind largest percentage of incumbents say C. Warren (D-NC) is expected roominated in years.

Two more sitting members — general of the United States.

Reps. Overton Brooks and Newt
V. Mills—had a chance today to
boost the total to 401. They faced
run-off democratic primary races
in Louisians. in Louisiana to complete the ros seats in the house, but I repubter of house nominees from the 42 licans and 2 democratic vacs exist at present.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF HEARING ON PAVING RE-ASSESSMENTS

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PAVING RE-ASSESMENTS

TO

L. E. Coleman; James E. Walker; Mrs. Nannie Wilkins; Minnie H. Wright; M. W. Reece; V. M. Logan; Mrs. Ed. Perkins; Tom Bly; W. B. Potton; Mrs. B. N. Bell; J. A. Nelson; Hallie Gordon; Adolph Haupt, Jr.; B. W. Boyd; L. E. Jobe; P. Y. Tate; A. W. Avsnt; E. W. Burleson; W. W. Scott; M. H. Tate; C. C. Connell; Mrs. M. E. Martin; J. S. Stephens; Effic Gatliff; Sam Horton; Mrs. M. A. Walker; R. J. Michael; J. Z. Greene; Estate of R. W. Foster, Deceased; J. O. Setzer and Mrs. T. J. Henderson; Owners of property abutting on East Third Street between the East City Limits and the East Line of Austin Street and owners of property abutting on West Third Street between the West City Limits and West line of Lancaster Street (on route of State Highway No 1, through the City of Big Spring, Texas); and to all other persons owning property abutting on said portions of said Streets, or in any manner interested in such abutting property;

WHEREAS, the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas; by ordinance passed and approved on the 22nd day of June, 1937, ordered paved and improved the following portions of East and West Third Streets; (same being the route of State Highway No, 1, through the City of Big Spring, Texas) within the City of Big Spring, Texas: From the East City Limits to the East line of Austin Street, and from the West City Limits to the East line of Austin Street, the lines of said Third Streets being the lines and boundary thereof as recently surveyed, established and adopted by the Highway Department of the State of Texas, as the route of said Highway No, 1 through the City of Big Spring;

And, whereas, the City Commission did in said ordinance provide that a portion of the costs of said improvements should be paid by assessments against abutting property and the owners thereof; and, whereas, said improvements have been completed and the total cost of such improvements was the sum of \$25.513.38 and the cost per front foot of all property abutting on the front

foot of all property abutting on the front portions of said street was the sum of \$2.01, and said improvements have been paid for in the amount just above recited by the City of Big Spring; and the City of Big Spring has heretofore found and now finds that a fair and reason-Big Spring has heretofore found and now finds that a fair and reasonable and proper amount per front foot to assess against said owners of property abutting on said streets and against said property is the sum of \$1.77 per front foot of such property; and, whereas, by ordinance dated the 27th day of July, 1937, the City Commission of the City of Big Spring did provide for notice of hearing to the owners of property abutting on said streets with reference to the matter of assessing part of the costs of same against said abutting property and the owners thereof and after due and legal notice given of such hearing, did thereafter by ordinance passed and approved on the 12th day of April. 1938, assess against the owners of abutting property and against such property the sum of \$1.77 per front foot of such abutting property. and pursuant to such ordinance just above referred to, caused assess-ment certificates to be issued as against such abutting property and the owners thereof, said assessment certificates being dated May 10, 1938;

And, whereas, it is found by the City Commission that a portion of And, whereas, it is found by the City Commission that a portion of said assessments are invalid or unenforceable, and the City Commission did by ordinance passed and approved on the 8th day of October, 1940, provide for the re-assessment of a portion of the costs of said improvements to the extent of \$1.77 per front foot against such property abutting on such streets and against the owners thereof where the said prior assessments have not been paid, and by said ordinance the said prior assessments have not been paid, and by said ordinance ordered that a hearing be had on the owners of such abutting property and other interested persons on the 22nd day of October, 1940, and further ordered that notice be given to the owners of such property abutting on such portion of said streets improved as aforesaid by advertisement inserted at least three times in the Big Spring Daily Herald, such notice to be given by the Mayor and attested by the City Secretary. Said ordinance sets out and describes the property abutting on said street against which the Herald, such notice to be given by the analysis and property abutting on said street against which the assessments are proposed to be made and the owners thereof, and provides that said hearing should be had on the said 22nd day of October, 1940, at 8:00 o'clock P. M., in the City Commission room in the City Hall in the City of Big Spring.

the City Commission room in the City Hall in the City of Big Spring. Texas.

You, and each of you, are therefore, hereby notified that improvements of the nature above described have been made to the said portion of said Streets above named and you are further notified that a hearing will be had by the City Commission in the City of Big Spring on the 22nd day of October, 1940, at 8:00 october P. M. at which time and place the owners of property abutting on said portions of said streets and all persons interested therein will be heard as to any and all matters pertaining to said improvements and the re-assessments propersons interested therein will be heard as to any and all matters pertaining to said improvements and the re-assessments proposed to be made against the owners of property abutting on said portion of said Streets and against such abutting property, in accordance with said ordinance passed and approved on October 8, 1940, and you are further notified that the City Commission of Big Spring, Texas, proposes to re-assess against the owners of property abutting on said streets and against such property the sum of \$1.77 per front foot such assessments are proposed to be made in the arguments. such assessments are proposed to be made in the amounts and against the property as is shown by the following schedule, to-wit:

Name Addition Lot Block Front Amount

Footage \$141.60 Frac 2&3 Boydstun 11-12 Boydstun 177.00 Boydstun Boydstun Boydstun Boydstun Boydstun Jones Valley Boydstun W.70' of 1 10-11-12 Price Brown 177.00 Price

were guessed off at 7 gents and will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Mattle Shoults has been visiting her son in the east field.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. James Med and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Monahans spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Experiments and belieffs spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. Experiments and bounds as follows, to-wit: BEGINNING to join Mrs. Thompson for a visit with her daughter, Dora Jane, in Abless Monday.

FDR TO DELIVER

\*\*POLITICAL\*\* TALKS\*\*

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 147 — The White House announced today that President Roosevelt would make two "outright political" apsecties of a half hour each on October 23 and October 20.

Stephen T. Early, prass secreption of the control of the second will be from 8:30 to 9 p. m. (CST) on the Workshop of the coccasion of observance of National Youth day.

The second will be from 8:30 to 9 p. m. (CST) on the coccasion of observance of National Syouth day.

The second will be from 8:30 to 9 p. m. (CST) October 28, will be from 8:30 to 9 p. m. (CST) October 30. The coccasion of observance of National Syouth day.

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ATTRETED: HERBERT W. WHITNEY, City Secretary,

# Free Cooking School OCT. 21-22-23

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West Texas' Favorite Homemaking Authority!

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## For Her Third Consecutive Year

MRS. ARREVA D. FRENCH, well known to hundreds throughout this territory, will bring to Big Spring homemakers the newest innovations in meal planning and cookery . . . Her wide experience, coupled with her pleasing personality, places her in position to conduct an entertaining as well as educational school . . . You won't want to miss a single session so plan now to be on hand for the three-day course . . . FREE ADMIS-SION, FREE PRIZES DAILY!

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

## Looking 'em PHYSICAL TRAINING PROGRAM Buckner Team Over

With Jack Douglas

Odessa will take on Abilene's Eagles this weekend in the Bron- well as the physical," T. A. Gros chos' home pasture. Having a dission, supervisor of Big Spring high school's physical training plan for boys, stated in outlining the working of systemics of systemics of systemics. the duel be fought out in the afterthe fact that he has few reserves tion in the classroom manner, not to run in if the first-string is just unorganized play," he explainglowed down by hot weather, Joe ed slowed down by hot weather, Joe Coleman of Odessa is hoping for a cold day for the engagement. Last year there was some complaint from the Broncho camp about the Engles taking advantage of lack of reserve power on the Odessa roster to contest a well-stocked Abilene crew, thus implying that Mayhew was using the weather to make things uncomfortable for

Despite the chance that Friday afternoon is liable to be a sweltering one, we are of the opinion
that Odessa, provided they lose
their lecriness about shooting
passes into territory covered by
a swift opposition backfield, will
the Eagles without too much take the Eagles without too much expenditure of energy. This Odessa aggregation is plenty tough, regardless of what the yards by rushing column of the record book says. Probably the score board will not show a top-heavy win by the Colemanites, but our little crystal ball tells us Odessa will be one step closer to a Dis-trict 3AA title when the game is over Friday afternoon.

Big Spring's Steers are showing ments, being unable to play. their usual training camp form-There seems to be of power in the backfield. not so good. something about practice that Stewart, fullback, is large enough slows them up, but such is the case and provided with sufficient speed most drill sessions for all to blast the Sweetwater line. As far did in the Lubbock and Odessa

## **H-SU Star Had Urge To Shine**

ABILENE, Oct. 16-This is the success story of a L. B. Russell, 150-pound field general and triple threat star, of the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys, once a "little boy" judged "too small" to try out the fans what they have in their for the football team, who earned bag of tricks tomorrow night. his spurs in the cowboy corral

the hard way. In the fall of 1937, just out of high school at Hereford, Russell Helpful For Organist to Hardin-Simmons to try to make the freshman team.

"You're too small, too little, and Kimbrough. "You'd better go some-where else, where you'll have a better chance to play."

He went to Paris junior college is dean of fine arts at the Univerand played a year, while going to sity of Texas and has the reputa-

In the fall of 1938, he was back ganists in the state. again at H-SU. "How about it cation's convention, Dr. Doty said now?" he asked Coach Kimbrough. but you must have something, and constructed hands" were big facif you want to try out for our tors to him as an organist. Cowboy team, hop right to it," the

L. B. tried. He stuck like glue explained, "Organ playing reguires spent. head Rancher told him. to the fringes of the Cowboys independence of hands and feet in squad for a season. His junior the organ. I'm built for that." year, things began to look up. In the Texas Mines game in El Paso in 1939, third of the season, he's variously and affectionately he got his first real chance. He known as Scat, Scatter, Baby Ray

## **FOLLOWS DEFINITE PATTERN** gram is a process wherein the mental and emotional condition of

the young person is improved as

Coach Carl Coleman's Big

Spring Yearlings will leave for Sweetwater Thursday afternoon

at 5 o'clock to engage the Mus-

tang Colts. This will be the local

Lamesa and San Angelo light-

drives and will have a more de

One loss will probably be on the

negative chance side for the Big

Springers, Matlock, standout play-

er in the two previous engage

tailed defensive organization.

weights.

the ozone.

Big Feet Are Called

sset to an organ player.

EL PASO. (UP)-Big feet are an

While here to rddress the asso

juniors' third start, this year, having lost both games to the RIDES HIGH

A feature of physical training and instruction in the public schools is one whereby boys and girls are given alternate op-portunities for both inside and outside recreational periods.

During the six weeks ing of systemized play. "We want been receiving detailed instruction the duel be fought out in the after-noon instead of night. In view of we are concentrating on instruction obtained through sessions

**N'WESTERN** 

close of this first six weeks, the order will be reversed, girls will go since to the play grounds for volley ball school's opening, the boys have and the boys will play basketball on courts in the school Following boys' basketball and girls' volley ball, the charge of training plan to develop a bealth program. This training will be devoted to improving the general health of the students under the program and to teach them the ways by which they can Yearlings To Invade make their improved physical condition a permanent asset rath-Sweetwater Thursday

the conclusion of school days. In order to have a definite basis for judging the result of his work, Crosson grades the boys according to certain standards. He takes go around," Taylor said. into consideration their attitude on the field, improvement in a particular branch of sport, and will-ingness to suit out and take showing a stadium where it can charge Furthermore he has placed qualifications on the boys' quantications on the boys' pro-ficiency in each sport in which EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 16 (AP)they engage. For instance, at the Rough spots on the Yearlings' Northwestern's return to football conclusion of this six weeks trainpoard of strategy have been reseiving attention since the time of power is the story of a group of expected to be able to kick the ceiving attention since the time of power is the story of a group of expected to be able to kick the their last tilt. Coleman expects to bewildered, deflated sophomores ball 35 yards in three trials, pass it accurately for 20 yards seven out of ten attempts, and catch it of the Class AA Dallas high put a team on the gridiron that who refused to lose faith in their will carry more force in touchdown ability to click in big time comon the same terms as they threw

er than a thing to be forgotten at

school, have been receiving pre-

liminary drills in tumbling, At the

Mrs. Ratliff carries out a similar plan of grading in relation to girls' training. In the tumbling class, Mrs. Ratliff requires her girls to show an adeptness in the fundamentals of tumbling in order to pass their tests. Furthermore, the girls are graded on actual progress they have made during insturction.

For girls who are unable to parexperienced the same difficulty radical change has been wrought. classes. In extreme cases, girls years and none could recall when

unable to get moving against a thinking of all-star ratings or any-well grounded Yearling defense, thing like that. All we want to do These girls, having arrived at the nost points, that's our goal." ing to one who has reached young "Yea, we got a great bunch of womanhood, are given a chance to the ozone.

The Yearlings have been receiving intensive work in the aerial
man. "Everybody is in shape and
ing intensive work in the aerial
man. "Everybody is in shape and
rarin" to go."

Tea. we so the show give vent to healthy spirits in
young bodies. Knowing that they
are being called upon to follow a definite pattern of training, the By EDDIE BRIETZ girls enter into their acrobatics with a vim and willingness such it's nice to have known you...

Buck Newsom got a lot of outside as can be gained only in whole-

some play. In order to expand the scope tioch City Council rejected the of instruction, joint classes of boys as a bouncer. (Old Bo Bo would year's second and third All-Amerconvention expense accounts of its and girls will be held for first aid mayor, city clerk and city attor-education in the spring. Red Cross ney on the grounds they were too examiners will test the students in their knowledge of what they have Mayor Claude Stitt, City Clerk studied during the series of meet-Charles Hornback and City Attor- ings. To further develop the proconvention of Cities in San Diego. asked to give lectures on health,

Crosson and Mrs. Ratliff expect to add to the facilities at their disposal. Tentative plans have been made to provide ping pong, badminton, shuffle board and deck tennis for the use of boys and girls.

A new means by which towels the hospital. being given a trial. Heretofore, each participant was provided one, but no method of keeping it was LINCOLNSHIRE, Eng. (UP)-A worked out. This year, each perclergyman, the Rev. Robert Grant son will pay a fee to the physical Colvin Graham, has been sent to education department and cost and orison for a month for sounding laundry of the towels will be tak-

Crosson, a graduate of the Unitary unit in which Bernie Biercontrary to the deferse regula- versity of Texas, is beginning his tions, Ringing of the bell under first year as a member of the Big the defence order, indicates that Spring high school faculty. Mrs. parachutists have been dropped by Ratliff, although not new in the the Germans, or that a German local educational plant, is entering or football, are always squawking her first year as director of girls' Sutherland's Dodgers showed real The paster told the court that training. She is assisted by Marclass in pinning Pittsburgh's ears back, 21-0. But the wolves are

# For Grid Wins

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 16. (27)
Outside snow lay on the ground.
A cold winter whipped around the

men grunted and groaned as they coaches of the county will be held wrestled each other around. After Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at a half hour or so they lined up the county superintendent's office, and ran through football forms. Notices of the conference have been mailed to Moore, Center Point, Chalk, Elbow, Gayhill, Vin-

day Alan Holman, coach of the undefeated and ntied Franklin and Marshall football team, the eleven that stunned the gridiron world by heating Dartmouth 10 days ago, attributed much of the dinlomats' success to winter wrestling practice.

Midway moving into the second-place slot. Elbow took top spet plained. "During the last few years esson at Columbus, Ohio. But de-

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1940

Has One Loss

In 24 Games

DALLAS, Oct. 18 CF-A good

football team, muses G. S. Tay-

lor, coach at Buckner Orphans

For one, there is the matter of

getting enough games to fill the

schedule. If the school wasn't in the class A division of the inter-scholastic league the boys might

Other schools of the district

have to play them under the rules. The home, operated by the Bap-

tists of Texas, has some 650 children. In the high school division

there are 198 of whom 74 are boys

"The other boys would all be out

This may be taken care of next

year, because the home is finish-

It's the sixth year for the

home to have a football team in

the interscholastic league, and

they've lost but one game in the

twice in addition to two

he boys at the home to win.

**S**PORTS

it had been defeated in any other

ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Oct. 16-Well, Yale

offers after the series, but the

screwiest of all was one to sign up

game-merely father and son.

That's them-

Brooklyn fans, be they baseball

howling because their heroes were outstatisticked, 12 first downs to

A meeting called by M. G. Hana

cent, Richiand, Midway, Lomax

for girls and Chalk came in se

There has been organized a bas-

Midway meets Center Point at

for next week matches Moore vs.

October 22, and a return meeting will be held at Moore on the 25th.

Midway at the latter place

STOP!

Vealmoor and R-Bar.

about something ... Sunday,

find themselves practically

of competition.

last 24 played.

football titles.

Home, has its disadvatuages,

PAGE FIVE

## All-America Bid Is In Spotlight

## Thirty-five are on the football Early Returns too, if we had enough uniforms to list Harmon, Kimbrough

By HERB BARKER NEW YORK, Oct. 16 (AP) Scratch almost any college This season Taylor has had to football team these days, and ontent himself with conference you'll uncover a potential the Class AA Dallas high All-America back - some of them legitimate. He tried to get a game this week

All-America backfield nom-Taylor, a product of Howard inations always have been Payne College, not only is the dean plentiful. The ball carriers of boys at the home but coaches catch the eye, and this seaall athletics. He has no assistants, except the older boys who have son is no exception.

The returns barely are starting charge of the grammar school to come in, but early season re ports from Associated Press foot-His teams in six years have ports from Associated Press foot-won the district basket ball ball experts indicate two carry-championship four times and overs from the 1939 All-America team are operating even more of ficiently than a year ago. In fact it's a habit among all of Thomas Dudley Harmon, the Mich-he boys at the home to win. igar thunderbolt, and the other is You see, the grammar school John Alec Kimbrough, Texas A hasn't lost a football game in six and M's line-smasher.

Harmon's exploits thus far are all but incredible. The Wolverine star has scored 69 of Michigan's 88 points and has passed for 12 other points. Few can dissent when Tommy is called football's greatest runner since Red

Kimbrough is the same unstoppable line-rammer be was a year ago. This 222-pound battering ram spent four days in a Dallas hospital last week, ridding him-self of a possible "strep" throat infection; went by plane Friday to Los Angeles, played 60 min utes against U.C.L.A. and scored the game's only touchdown. Three other members of last

uation: When Quarterback Jack man of Missouri; Don Scott of Huebel reported to Umpire Paul Ohio State and Jack Crain of Tex-Huebel in the Washington-Idaho as, Christman has been handleappassing as brilliantly as ever. Scott has been somewhat overshadowed

fore 1940 and after 1940-the year had previously authorized them to eral weifare will also be asked to draw up to \$200.

The instructional league won the world ence coaches the finest ball carrier the ball carriers gather the head-ence coaches the finest ball carrier the ball carriers gather the head-ence coaches the finest ball carriers gather the head-ence coaches the head-ence the conference ever has known. Most of the boys around town agree Dr. Ogden Miller's blast against big time football showed about as poor timing as the Yal team did against Penn ... Eddie

Oklahoma's Indian tailback, John corded geenral recognition, Mead, manager of Henry Armstrong, has joined his fighter in State rave notices all over the country. All say Pat O'Brien does a whale of a job in the lead ... Big Ten coaches can keep right on worrying-recent call to duty of officers of the marine corps reserve did not include the volun-

Fordham; Bill Buski, Navy; Sal Mirabito, Syracuse; George Kra-

bia: ped by a leg injury, although he is braska; George Paskvan, Wiscon-

And how about the unsung he

## to resume, in part, his old duties in the flank position. Graves is a speedy, accurate pass receiver. Although he is not now in shape for a strong showing in actual competition, yesterday he was moving down the field and anagging the hurlers' offerings in a business like manner. anaging the hursers offerings in a business-like manner. Light, limbering up drills took up most of Tuesday afternoon's practice. Still working on an efficient aerial game, Coach Pat Murphy had his boys on the wings and in the back units going do on a steady stream of passes, degree of improvement can be tected, but crip catches are still being muffed. As this is the only department in which the Steers are weak, ground plays and defense maneuvers being up to par, Murphy is hoping to be able to give the overhead attack a thor-

**Jack Graves** 

Returns To

Steer Fold

Jack Graves, and on last year Steer roster, who has been abse since the first two or three da of football training this fall, is returned to the fold. He is stat

ough going over. Paul Kasch, powerful defensive pivot man, is taking it easy and favoring a game arm. Nothing more serious than an injured muscle is ailing the center, and he is going to be on the starting linear at Lamesa Friday night.

Winsett Nance is taking care of a leg injury received in the game with Odessa. He is suited out and will be primed to go against the



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The two gridsters above, Tom Harmon (top) of Michigan, and "Jarring Jawn" Kimbrough of pre-final positions on the firststring roster of all-America football team.

cum, Pitt; Paul Governali, Colum George Franck, Minnesota; Milt Piepul, Notre Dame; Bill de Correvont , Northwestern; Bill Green, Iowa; Herman Rohrig, Ne-

Sec Taylor, Des Moines Register: by his team-mate, Jim Langhurst, roes—the blocking backs? A few health, "All happenings in the major so far. Crain, however, has picked of these human bowling balls are Others leagues hereafter will be dated be up right where he left off and is called by most Southwest confer- are relegated to obscurity while Ranking well up on the ball- zak, Cornell's great blocker and carrying list are such stars as Bob play-caller; Forest Evashevski of Foxx, Tennessee; Jim (Sweet) La. Michigan and Jimmy Thomason of lane, North Carolina; Jack Jacobs, the Texas Aggies have been ac

(Junie) Hovious and Merle Hapes, But there are many others-Jim Mississippi's triple threats: Bobby my Ringgold, Wake Forest! Bobby Robertson, Southern California; Grush, Tulane; Hersey Young, Den-Jim Kisselburgh, Oregon State; ver; Will Mullenweg, Southern Dean McAdams, Washington; Bill Methodist; Henry Toczylowski, Sewell, Washington State: Harvey Boston College; Thornley Wood, Johnson, Mississippi State; Bill Columbia; Johnny Harrell, Navy; Dudley, Virginia; Tuffy Timmons, George Peters, Oregon State. Clemson; Leo Stasica, Colorado: The list should be longer, but Hal McCullough, Cornell; Frank most blockers are just another Reagan, Penn; Steve Filipowicz, name in the lineup.

## made good. Since then he's a reg- and Little Brother. **AGGIES WILL DEDICATE** FLAGSTAFF AT OPENER

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 16 .- | finitely to accept the invitation. When the Texas Aggies meet the Other guests at the game will in-Texas Christian Horned Frogs on clude about 250 members of the Kyle field here Saturday, Oct. 19 Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers as- When he was told that he knew to open their Southwest conference season, they also will take conclude a three-day quarterly that date to dedicate their new meeting at the college by attendflagstaff which has been erected ing the game in a body. above the scoreboard in the south end of the stadium.

In an informal dedication cere-

mony just before the game, Dean E. J. Kyle, chairman of the Texas A&M College Athletic Council and FELIX MCKNIGHT the man for whom the field is named, will raise the stars and stripes to the top of the pole and then will pull up the pennant reading Southwest Conference Champing Southwest Conference Champ-I nos1939 and another one reading D. Basey, University of Texas ago Coach Jess Neely was cau-Nation's No. 1 Team 1939, while guard weathering a pneumonia tiously forecasting big things for tions the Texas Aggie 210-piece band crisis precipitated by a stab wound him as a halfback. Consist of Aggieland, as the appropriate flags are raised.

Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has Governor W. Lee O'Daniel has said Basey, rated by many the best cals ruled Jack Costs.

mony and football game following guard on the unbeaten Texas team, pneumonia and would soon be out but so far has not been able deof danger, barring complications.



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time for the kickoff at 2:30.

Down at College Station Satur-

day when the unbeaten Texas

Aggies face Texas Christian, Coach Frank Kimbrough of Hardin-Simmons will be seeing his ii'l brother, John, playing football for the first time...Old-

or brother Frank, who sent John

and Jack to the Aggles and glory, once told them not to come to his Hardin-Simmons to play foot-ball and attend school "because I don't want to be embarrassed by your ability."

## The Yearlings pack a large store Doyle physical talent. Big Alf Bauman, 215-pound jun-

petition.

ior tackle, and Bill de Correvont, There is one saving fea- as the ground game is concerned, ace halfback, are leading the patenms. There is one saving less as the ground game is concerned, rade back to the top, just as they ticpate in the more rigorous forms showing on the practice field, they snap out of it when the game-time is a different proposition. So far, dazzling deeds three seasons ago. whistle blows and get rid of a lot the Big Springers have shown a Contrast Northwestern's present for them the extent and kind of of saved up energy. At least, they tendency to shy away from over grid situation with that of just a play they are able to take, and head offensive tactics. They have year ago and you know that a then places them in corrective

The Wildcats, surprise victors

over Ohio State Saturday, are

riding high because the players

found a new spirit-"one for all

and all for one"-to match their

"I'll tell you one big difference are given periods of rest, in the two squads," said de Corre-Benefits derived from the superwith attacks through the air by San Angelo's Crimson Tide was vont, "nobody on our club now is vised training can be readily obbut had things pretty much to is win football games and we don't age when they are apt to look uptheir own liking when the game care how we do it. Just score the on active play as a thing unbecomdeveloped into maneuvers through most points, that's our goal."

department and are due to show rarin' to go."

Mayor's Expense Account Held Too Low By City

ANTIOCH, Calif. (UP)-The An-

This theory was advanced by Dr. r chance to play."

"Little boy" Russell went away.

"Little boy" Russell went away. They submitted expense accounts and sanitation problems. tion of being one of the finest or-

Councilman Foster Beaman. that his "big feet" and "looselymittee, said he knew none of the delegates had made the trip for so "Organ playing demands independence of motion, not speed," he ing them the full amount they

> Britain Jails Pastor; Church Bell Misused

the bell of his church in Old Bol-ingbroke, Lincolnshire, which is Crosson, a graduate

invasion is taking place.

o'clock and will be concluded in Fort Blias, is visiting his cousin time for the kickoff at 2:30. Sam Roberts, and family.

**DISCOVERS** 

For the information of the 35, 000 fans who mouned when offi-cials ruled Jack Crain had been

slapped out of bounds on the two

yard stripe after racing 68 yards against Oklahoma, the pictures show that Mr. Crain did just

what you thought be did—stayed in bounds all the way... The gent who slid out of bounds was Orv Mathews, the Oklahomsu

chasing down the jackrabbit.

For crying out loud. **Rural Coaches** 

gym building.

A meeting called by M. G. Hans
Inside a group of husky young ford of Midway, of rural school

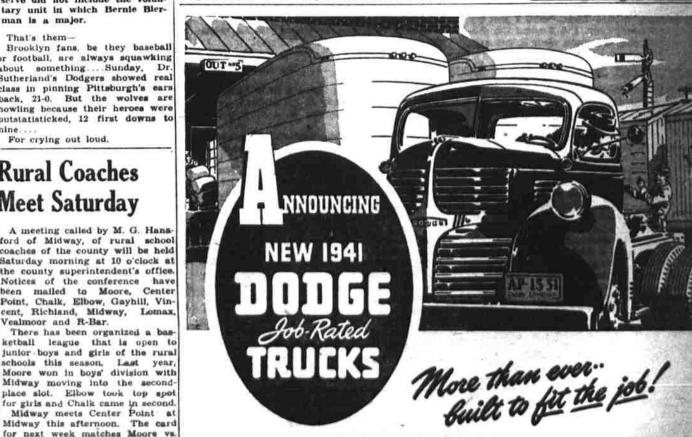
That was 10 months ago, To-

"We lay great store in wrestiing here at F&M," the Ohio State quarterback of a decade ago ex-I have been living during the off Second guessing dept.: Why didn't Jack Jacobs, the great Indian halfback with Oklahoma, let I told the hous to come out for take that bad throw from center in the dying minutes of the Texas game and run it on back across his goal line for a safety? It

bis Hardin-Simmons to play football and attend school "because I don't want to be embarrassed by your ability."

Quip-of-the-week: A wag in the pressbox at the Oklahoma-Texas, but still would have left Oklahoma out in front, 16-15.... Oklahoma out in front, 16-15... Oklahoma out in front, 16-15.... Oklahoma out in front, 16-15... Oklahoma out in front, 16-15.... Oklahoma out in front, 16-15...

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## ditorial

A faw short months ago, the people of the dea of compulsory military training. But a wild man in Europe changed ideas overnight, and Americans ready yet to defend their democracy lespite accusations here and there of a weakened moral, political and social fibre-have responded to the emergency of the times.

Hence, the publicized "R-Day" today, with something over 16,000,000 of the nephews of Uncle Sam lining up, ready to heed the call to

Few dispute the wisdom of the military training plan, of the compulsory registration method. If this country is to be defended, manpower-trained manpower must be available. It must be made available without delay.

It is a tribute to the American way of living, we think, that the nation has joined so sponteneously in the new national program. Protests and grumblings from the young man within the age limit have been few and far between, so far as we know. Many young men will give up a valuable year of business or training, accepting a 12-month moratorium on advancement, to serve their country, and they will be, in many cases, making a sacrifice. Their families will be Day Of American Unity

and the like, of extension of credit, and of as the year of training is over.

in other ways: the draft board members, who have months of toil ahead of them; and the good citizens who proffered their services to assist

Some communities like our own, which probably will send but few young men the first year, will hardly feel a change because of the "draft." Others will witness the departure of many workers. The program as a whole will have some effect on the course of affairs of the nation, but Americans are ready to meet the changes, and

It is a response to the summons of the country, when the country issues a call for men. Today is an historic day, in more ways than one, and it will prove to the world that Americans

## Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON- Because the house of representatives insist that a federal employer has a right to see what he's getting when he takes on new hired help, one of the most important pieces of civil service legislation to come up in years, has bogged down.

It's the Ramspeck bill, which would bring into civil service more than 200,000 government workers not now classified

The joker in the bill is a senate amendment which would substitute fingerprinting for photographs as a means of identifying civil service applicants.

When it came back to the house with that rider and without a house amendment which would have forced the government to hire work from the 32 states which do not have their quotas of federal workers before taking any more from over-quota states, the house went through the dome. It sent the bill back to conference with written instructions to the house conferees that the bill was not to come back without the quota amendment and with the unwritten but understood instruction that the ban on photos was to be tossed out the window.

The conferees agreed on only one thing-that the bil, is too full of political dynamite to go tossing around before election and so, as they are doing with a lot of political dynamite these days, they put it away until November. For the time being at least, a federal employer still can see what he's getting.

The case of those who want photos was summed up by Congressman Ed Gossett of Texas when he said: "If this amendment is adopted

making a sacrifice.

NEW YORK

Their employers are doing their share, too, as is evidenced of the many announcements of wage assistance, of help on insurance policies surance of employment-with seniority-when

There are thousands of volunteers serving in today's registration

Everybody is ready to serve, and you can bet that avasions will be few.

to fit themselves into the new pattern.

can act in unity when the challenge comes.

## By Jack Stinnett

there is no way of telling whether the prospective employe is white or black and employes or physical characteristics.

The anti-photo faction claims that the present system is a discrimination against negroes and applicants who have retained that foreignborn look, although they might be Americans from way back

came an interesting little historical item about the business of sending photos with applications to let your prospective employer get some idea of what you look like.

The civil service law has been in effect since

In 1904, an 18 year-old country school teacher in Pennsylvania decided he wanted to get a job as a railway postal clerk. He wrote to Washington and got his application and when he filed

"I just thought it would be a good idea to let them know what I looked like," he says,

on that precedent it became a rule:

When the Ramspeck bill was being argued back and forth in the house of representatives, there was in the thick of the fight one Congressman Guy L. Moser of Douglassville, Pa., the same who 36 years ago started this sending of photos along with civil service applications, thereby establishing a custom which in 1940 has resulted

## By George Tuck se

NEW YORK-Ed Wynn, having breakfast on a train one morning, looked up from his eggs and moodily declared, "My life is like a goldfish in a bowl. No privacy whatever."

Man About Manhattan

Just at that moment a waiter appeared with a lone piece of toast on a tray. . . . "The lady two tables from the end wants you to autograph this for her," he said.

"You age what I mean," cried Wynn, "no privacy at all." Whereupon he gravely bit a piece out of the toast and sent it back to the lady. I think I may have related this episode in some previous column. But it is so typical of this

rany-eared comedian that, caught in the spell of his latest venture in foolery, I wanted to bring it up and sit it down beside an episode out of Wynn's new show, which almost everyone agrees is very, very funny.

When Wynn is funny he is very, very funny, and when he isn't he is very unfunny. This new show, "Boys and Girls Together." is mostly all Wynn, and he doesn't pause from the moment he arrives in a cloud of mothball vapors until around

midnight. The little episode that I wanted to sit beside the autographed toast, which came out of real life, concerns his piano. He is talking to Jane Pickens at the time

"I didn't know you could play the piano," said Jane.

"I couldn't," replied Wynn, "until I hurt my hand several months ago, and I asked the doctor if I could play the piano when it was well.

must be chosen with no idea of their appearance

The bill is deadlocked, but out of the battle

1883, but there's nothing in it about attaching a anapshot of your map with your application.

it, he included a picture of himself.

He got the job and so far as any one knows

that was the first time the civil service commission ever got a photo of an applicant. They must have thought it was a good idea too, for

He said I could, and when they took the bandages off, sure enough, I could play

It is things like this, delivered in Wynn's droll lisp, that make people forget about world revolutions. His is the spontaneous combustion of wit without malice. No one is ever hurt by his remarks. He never gibes at another's expense His humor always grows out of situations that are normally brought about, and this, I think, is the true test of comedy.

In Wynn's possession is the most extensive single collection of jokes in the world. He has been gathering and filing them for a generation They number into the hundreds of thousands at though Ed Wynn himself refers to them as "va-

"There aren't more than eight or ten original jokes," he tells you. "All the others are variations of these basic themes. I have as many as three hundred jokes based on a single pattern."

Variations or no, when Wynn tells them they usually make an impression. One of his earlier, and to me one of his best, still makes me laugh every time I think of it. It's the one about the boys who were bragging about their diving ex-

ploits. "I have a brother," said one, "who can dive off a 100-foot tower into a bath tub."

"That's nothing," lilps Wynn, with his gig-gle, "my uncle can dive off a 500-foot tower into a damp rag."

I don't know how he effects you, but when Wynn pulls gags like this-I collapse.

## The Herald's Serial Story -

Chapter Six STRANGE DINNER Lynn dropped into a chair, shale ing uncontrollably, She remem-bered Dick's warning that some of

hese people had strange personal

imagination and a tall young man with tea-colored eyes." corner by the kang where the be happening to her, Lynn Britose and bowed.

The maid brightened. "Yis, Wide man - stlong, plitty-not? You likee Temu Darin?"

"Do you Lynn tried again. With two fingers she touched her cheek, chin and throat.

The girl giggled and hid he ace, peeking at Lynn through her "Yis, yis," she giggled. "Him

ikee you white." Lynn gave up and walked to the window. The sky was clouding over and a strong wind twisted the bare elm tree at the gate. The immediate courtyard was empty but she heard a commotion in side court, the chatter of coolier the roll of iron wheels over brick the thud of packing boxes. The familiar stutter of a motor truck engine was like a message from home. She could not be very far from familiar civilization after

A knock was heard at the door then Temu Darin came in once more.

"Sherdock tells me," he that without doubt we shall hear your brother tonight. thought you would like to know."
"I do:" she cried, "How did you find this out?" He spoke simply. "Sherdock has

The maid broke into a clatter Chinese, Temu Darin listened, his face expressing incredulity. As she repeated her words emphatically, putting two fingers to her heek, chin and throat, he shot

Lynn a quick glance. Horrified, she began to color, Then he smiled, said something grave to the girl, and left. Lynn waited until he had tim

o return to his quarters, then started immediately for the door. She meant to get out of this place. The maid scurried to the door, barring her way. "No, no glo!" she cried. "Temu Darin say you

## The Road To Shani Lun —

He some back. You glo now, he beat me." The girl went through the contertions of writhing from the blows of a club on her back. "Beat you!" Lynn recoiled.

this was what her sweet dreams dening, unbearable. "Then when had led her into! Was it real? Was will he come—if you have the table, lovely with silver and linen burying her face in her hands. rose and went to the far it possible that this thing could power to foretell?"

brightened. "Yis, yis, ists in the mind, springs from it.

She made a motion sinks into it." He had said mirage, army clothes of London make. The shoulders not illusion. And a mirage is but a mirage which exercise the manufacture of the priest who nodded. They rose and ing her shoulders not illusion. And a mirage is but a mirage which exercise the manufacture of the priest who nodded. They rose and ing her shoulders not illusion. And a mirage is but a mirage which exercise the manufacture of the mind, springs from it.

## "My child," he said, "Temu and representatives of the Prince of rice and tea. "No, no, I you slaves. You wait. I shall dine with you tonight." The servants lit the lamps and Lynn's eyes remained hostile. "I girl," said Temu Darin. "Her name began setting the table.

COMICS

He shrugged,

themselves out." me and bowed.

Her thoughts turned to Sher"My brother," Lynn explained, dock Fuyeh. He had said: "The "My brother has disappeared and "We are sorry

broadening her shoulders not illusion. And a mirage is a re-uniform, a link with the familiar flection, however distorted, of world, was like a personality. It something mocking as well as brazier. something that really exists. had a strange effect on Lynn, as
As if in response to her thoughts, if a friend had appeared though knocked at her door, he brought an enemy with him. White not wide. White like me." Boys from the kitchen followed He bowed an danswered. "We soup to her lips, she sipped it in-the-box, ready to jump the

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OH. OPVILLE, LISTEN TO THIS! IT'S AN ARTICLE ABOUT OUR DATES

MEDDING YESTERDAY, MISS DOROTHY LOUISE SWISH, DAUGHTER OF HR. AND MRS. CRYLLE K. SWISH, WAS MARRIED

AT 7 OCLOCK LAST EVENING IN THE LIVING ROOM OF HER PARENTS' HOME TO HE CLIHER G. BLOTCH, SON OF HE AN

JONES OFFICIATED IN THE PRESENCE OF THE FAMILIES AND

DINETTE AND GALLEY OF THE TRAILER WERE DECORATED

WITH EASTER LILIES AND WHITE GLADIOLI. THE BRIDE

GUESTS, AND A RECEPTION FULLOWED. THE LIVING ROOM,

WAS GIVEN BY HER FATHER, MISS SARAN BLOTCH, SISTER

SWAMPHERE WAS BEST MAN, THE BRIDE WORE A GOWN

OF WHITE SATIN FINISHED CREEK, TRIMMED WITH ANTIQUE LACE, AND CARRIED LILIES OF THE VALLEY, NOTED ANDNO THOSE PRESENT WERE MR AND MRS. FERDINAND J. STREAM

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THE GROOM, WAS FLOWERGIRL, AND MR. JAMES BULP.

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to take good care of me, is Little Bamboo." "Will you arrange a place for I am an American ditizen and I have important friends."

and Chinese porcelain. In the cen-"Things work ter a bowl of pink roses from the "This has been a trying day for

"My brother," Lynn explained, dock Fuyeh. He had said: "The "My brother has disappeared and "We are sorry your reception up. "Don't leave me alone. Stay do you know my brother? A gods, the demons the whole uni-I am held here prisoner. What on should be like this," remarked until we hear from Dick."

vasive back of his words.

"How else can I think of you?" gently and swallows - a pretty moment iclously. "My maid informed me that you would beat her if I left

Lynn turned to the lama. "Do from it, sinks into it?" ou expect me to be philosophi-twinkled again. omen need beating."

stared at the bowl of roses. Pres-ently, she laughed and resumed She felt that she must take things her dinner. What he had said was easy, be light and flippant. "You true: some women do need beat mean to say I'm the mother of ing. She had known such women this experience?" The old man beamed at her but the young man's eyes were less you recognize your own child."

Lynn added. "Does she mean urchin?" slave?

to you from the Princess Mother answered carefully. voted to you.' Lynn took it for a covert apol-

ogy and her checks warmed a bit. out she was glad for the reassurance. "Really a slave," she mur-declared, "There is something un- Prince is its father." reconstructed in me that thrills to the idea of owning a slave. I ac-ifttle laugh. "This is becoming a cept her, but I suppose it is my family affair." duty as a good American to free her at once

The lama shook his head, "You only from within. Hire her to a ing her a chance to look him over. mistress or give her to a husband, she is still a slave." Servants To be continued.

By Rita Mohler Hanson

"Little Bamboo!" Lynn repeat ed. "I shall write home, are greams to this stranger. She set her aside as easily as if she took herself determinedly in hand.

"Lynn Britton, snap out of it.

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"You're no girl to be hypnotized by floor in a maze of distress. So forted. herself up suddenly, "I am being Presently they sat down at the silly," she said apologetically,

> Temu rose and bent over her. green-houses of Peiping shed their you. We shall leave you now, "Don't go!" she cried looking

Lynn wondered if there were something mocking as well as brakers, back of his words bring a foot stool for Lynn.

She tried to relax the she asked. Lifting a spoonful of muscles that held her like a jackgesture when made by a pretty Temu offered her a cigarette and girl. She saw his heavy-lidded then a light. She turned to the eyes on her throat and added ma-priest, smoking his long-stemmed pipe with a tiny bowl.

"Tell me," she asked, "what consolation is there in the fact "Not at all," he answered pleas-that, 'everything is a mirage antly. "Chan, the head coolie, dis-which exists in the mind, springs

His bright little black eyes "The consolation cal about men who beat women?" is that you are the one who has His little eyes twinkled. "Some the power to make the reflection." Lynn straightened in her chair. Lynn straightened in her chair and the lid of the charm box quiver-

He smiled and bowed, "Surely,

She thought a moment. "Aren't "The girl tells me she's a slave," the rest of you related to the Temu chuckled "You might

"She means slave. She's a gift call Sherdock its great-uncle." "You are placing all the respona you from the Frincess at the sibility on me. I didn't initiate specially trained by her," Temu sibility on me. I didn't initiate this visit to Shani Lun-I merely child does not understand English accepted an invitation from the very well, you will find her de Prince and his family," she protested, watching the men exchange glances. "That still leaves you the moth-

er of your expeirence," Sherdock Temu gave a quick, surprised

Lynn looked at him. Sitting at ease, his long legs crossed, he met her eyes for a moment and then glanced down at the ash on his cannot evade an obligation that cigarette, flicking it into a tray, easily, my dear. Slaves are freed She felt he was deliberately giv-

































### Hollywood Sights And Sounds HOLLYWOOD-"Spring Parade." Screen-

play by Bruce Manning and Felix Jackson from story by Ernst Marischka. Directed by Henry Koster. Principals: Deanna Durbin, Robert Cummings, Mischa Auer, Butch and Buddy, Anne Gwynne, Henry Stephenson, S. Z. Sakall, Samuel S. Hinds, Allyn Joslyn, Reginald Denny.

A little Austrian peasant girl comes singing over the hill with a goat in tow. She's on her way to the fair to sell the goat. And there she has her fortune told: her lover, the little leaflet tells her, will be found in Vienna; he will be an artist; he will "hit her with a stick." And strangely enough, before she knows it she's on her way to Vienna. The boy (Cummings)

she meets there turns out to be an artist-not in oils but in music. And before very long, after

some misunderstandings and some complications arising from a note sent to the emperor, there they are together, happily united. It's a slim story, you see, Cinderella retold to the strains of Viennese waltzes, and retold dmost as frankly as the legend was revived in Deanna's "First Love." But it's such a delightful story, as told here, as you rarely see. It has the

of fantasy and the lilt of a waltz, seasoned with rare comedy and the famed "touch" of Director Koster and Producer Joe Pasternak Deanna continues to "grow up gracefully with a polse and acting ability you wouldn't have suspected from the youngster of "Three

art Girls," and her singing is better than ever.

ent the refugee actor Sakall, as the baker

"didn't did it," swipes the pastry. The up-

or has a few moments of comedy but in that

By Robbin Coons and-coming Cummings makes a lively hero, and Stephenson, particularly in his audience with Deanna puts the emperor in a very human

"A Dispatch From Reuter's." Screenplay by Milton Krims from story by Valentine Williams and Wolfgang Wilhelm. Directed by William Dieterle Principals: Edward G. Robinson, Edna Best, Eddie Albert, Albert Basserman, Gene Lockhart, Otto Kruger, Nigel

Bruce, Montagu Love, James Stephenson.

This latest in the series of Warner "screen

biographies" has the distinction of its predeces-

sors as a faithful dramatic narrative of an important man. Julius Reuter (Robinson) grew from a lad who was impatient with distances into a man who turned this impatience into a space-spanning business with carrier pigeons. When spreading telegraph facilities made the pigeon service unnecessary, Reuter hit upon the idea of using the telegraph for speedy transmission of newsnews which, in his philosophy, belonged to all

the people as fast as it could be brought to them. The film is the story of his struggle to "sell" the new idea to London's papers; of his temporary set-back at the hands of rivals who liked his idea enough to attempt freezing him out; of his successful counter-attack and triumph. This comes in a dramatic climax revolving about the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, a tragedy first told in England by Reuter's service and precipitating a parliamentary discussion of Reuter reliability. (The name, as the picture insists, is Roy-

ter, not Rooter.) "Dulcy." Ann Sothern, Roland Young, Billie Burke, Ina Hunter.

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B. B. McGimsey, vice president and general manager of the San do Brewing association, and president of the Texas Brewers' Intitute, who is a director in the 5:45 Supper Dance Melodies. United States Brewers' association. was successful in bringing this 6:15 convention of about 600 people to 6:30 Sports San Antonio. As chairman of the 6:45 News. local entertainment committee, he 7:00 Short Short Stories.

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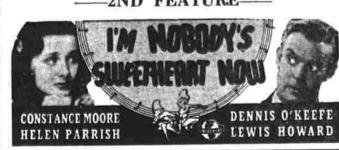
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By DEWITT MacKENZIE titude towards the conflict at this This is one of the big moments critical juncture. his hands the balance of power be- ler is trying to jockey the red chief ween the Berlin-Rome axis and into another horse-deal, that Ger- Colorado City Honor Britain as he debates Russia's at- many's Japanese ally is seeking a

### Missouri Youth Is Top Cotton Picker

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 16 boding walls of the kremlin. (A)-Fifteen-year-old Harold Maton in two hours from bolls made what this crisis means. Members

prize offered by the National Cotton Picking Contest association of tort Blytheville. merely to maintain the status The champion said he planned

quo, but among other things in to save the money to pay his ex-penses while studying agriculture t the University of Missouri. James Bradshaw, Reyno, Ark armer, won second prize of \$250 to take further view of what we with 117 pounds. Jose Hernandez.

prizes. Johnnie Stovall of San Angelo, been quicker than the eye. York, Chicago, Los Angeles, of its kind-picked 105 pounds for are about to conclude a military

other contestants shared in \$650 in

## headquarters in the Gunter hotel. RADIO LOG

Wednesday Evening Baylor University Varieties. Lowry Kohler, Songs Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Youth and the News Sports Spotlight.

The Drifters. 7:45 Glenn Miller Orch. Songs of Billie Davis.

Announced. Five Wise Guys. 8:30 Raymond Gram Swing.

9:15 London: John Steele. 9:30 The Lone Ranger.

News. 10:15

Thursday Morning Songfellows Quartette Happy Rambler. Star Reporter. 7:45 Morning Devotions News. Pinna Moods

8:05 8:15 Musical Impressions. Keep Fit To Music. Crystal Springs Ramblers 8:45 Organ Medolies

9:15 Morning Melodies. Backstage Wife. 9:45 Easy Aces. Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday Songs of Carol Leighton.

10:45 To Be Announced. 1:00 News. Dr. Amos R. Wood. Latin Rhythms.

1:10 11:30 "11:30 Inc." Thursday Afternoon

12:00 Singin' Sam. Curbstone Reporter. 12:15 2:30 All Request Program. To Be Announced.

School of the Air. ians. Four Ink Spots 2:15 Women Worldwide. Elinor Sherry, Blues.

2:45 Here's Looking At You. 3:00 News. Bennie Krueger Orch. 3:15 The Johnson Family. 3:45 National Defense. 4:15 Crime and Death.

Book Review. 4:45 American Family Robinson Thursday Evening News. 5:05 Gene Beecher Orch. Sunset Reveries.
Supper Dance Melodies.
Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:00 6:15 Jan Savitt Orch. Sports Spotlight. 6:30 News. Gene Krups Orch. 7:00

7:30 The Drifters. To Be Announced. Kiwanis Dinner, Raymond Gram Swing

## **Heating Oil Demand Gains**

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

The gasoline situation continued to give the officials of some refineries concern, but consumption was buoyed by mild motoring veather over the middle west. Independents met in Dallas for active training at any one time. This would indicate that 900,000

uccessfully defended in federal called for training? ourt a \$551,000 suit brought by he Twin Ports Oil Co., Duluth, dinn. The case was an outgrowth f the Madison oil trials in he Pure Oil company and 15 oth er major oil companies were con victed for conspiracy to raise and mined? fix mid-western gasoline prices in

\$16,000,000 in damages, now are on called for training.

In the field the Oil and Gas Jour-work? nal reported 585 completions for the week, compared with 583 a classified, each state will report week ago, and 507 a year ago. In Illinois Gallatin county provided the pool of the week.

## Court Program Set

non-aggression pact with the Mus COLORADO CITY, Oct. 16 covites to stabilize the position, covites to stabilize the position.

Program for a court of honor months training.

And that England is trying to which will be held by the Lone 6. Q—After a man completes his officials and committee members ed at the carburetor, floating-type British Premier Churchill has lerian church was announced this

attendance. Westbrook's organized troop is expected to be for the ten year period, represented. 7. Q-Where will the

## Uncle Sam's Selective Service

10 Induction and Mobilization 1, Q How many men will be called for training under the

A-The law provides that not more than 900,000 men shall be in endent Petroleum Association of men will be called for training each year.

2. Q-When will the first men b A-The first group of men probably 400,000-are scheduled to report for training between November 15 and December 1, 1940. 3. Q-How will the number to b called from each state be deter-

A-A quota system will be estab violatio nof the Sherman anti-lished to make sure that each About 40 similar cases, seeking About 40 similar cases, seeking furnishes its fair share of the men

4. Q-How will this quota system

A-After all registrants are the number of men in Class 1, (available for immediate training.) An For example, Texas may have five each state to make sure that each by Mayor J. A. Sadler. local board area furnishes it. proper share of men.

last? A-Each man will receive 12

ton in two hours from bolls made what this crisis means. Members Troops represented will be charged from the reserves, whichtee: L. B. Elliott, Roy Morris, J. torear-axle dimension, on 135 5-16 in a month, stubborn by an overnight rain, to of commons yesterday pressed him Troop 22, with James K. Polk as ever occurs first. As long as he is Ralph Lee and Jeff Curry. stubborn by an overnight rain, today carried back to his Dunklin
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to call should his services be needvi Youngest competitor among 136 nations. He parried them until fi- as master. A plaque will be pre- for two years in the regular army, eliminated from the payroll of the Mason received the \$1,000 first nally he flung back this grim re-sented to the troop having the best or the national guard, he will not government-operated oil industry Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brandell newly be required to go into the reserver here in an economy program form-spent the weekend visiting with

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A-The men will be sent to regu- Dodge Job-Rated staffs of the regular army and the national guard will conduct the Most Complete Yet

training. 8. Q-Who will pay for the cost of transporting the men to these and markedly advanced in design camps? A—The federal government will of Dodge Job-Rated trucks is by all transportation and main-

## Airport Studied At Colo. City

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 16 Appointment of a city council com-Arbuckle pool was opened in Rice per cent of the total number of mittee to work with chamber of An impressive trimness and county, Kansas...Creek county men in this class. If so, Texas will commerce committee group in insturdiness characterizes the up-to-This is one of the big moments critical juncture.

got a new pool in Oklahoma...

of the European war—of world
history, for that matter — since
history, for that matter — since
Soviet Leader Stalin may hold in

Named on the council committe were Jack Richardson, Clarence tra cost. 5. Q-How long will the training Hornberger and P. K. Mackey.

Wolf Boy Scout district Thursday 12 months training, what will be had appeared before the council, oil pump screen, synchro-shift commedience, and Guinn (Big A-He will be placed in the re- Dr. R. D. Bridgford; the manager, shaft, full-floating type rear axle playing actor from Decatur, Texas, Ab Fifteen-year-old rearrold and british refiner Churchin has british refi

enance costs while the men called far the most complete in the his-

and body models, (an increase of 16 models since the outset of 1940) on 18 different wheelbase lengths one-half ton commercial units to heavy-duty gasoline and Dieselpowered freight haulers, the new line is said to meet more than 97

Among major advance The committee appointment was ments featured on the 1941 truck PLAN TO MARRY This group included the president, transmission, new high-lift cam-

## Collar, fitted model.

Modernly streamlined in styling and engineering, the new 1941 line for training are en route to their tory of the corporation, announces the Jones Motor company, local

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els are available in a score of two tone color combinations at no ex

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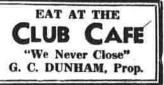
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