# Baby's Abductor NAZI RAID ON LONDON DISPERS Held In Custody Britons Make In Secret Place

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif., Sept. 28 (A)—Baby Marc De Tristan, Jr., was safe in the arms of his titled, rapturously happy family teday while tight-lipped Federal Brueau of Investigation men held his accused abductor, the alien German, Wilhelm Jakob Muhlenbroich, in

Joy reigned in Hillsborough, whose residents last night turned out by the (washing above the Jubilant head bobbing above the Jubilant bombers apparently was dis-

On a grimmer note, Chief of Po

lice C. M. Hirschey said: ing, and I expect several sensation

the trial opens." And he added: "I don't want encouraged.

Muhlenbroich in my jall—there are The flight oo many trees close by."

The F.B.I. said Muhlenbroich, 40, had confessed kidnaping threeyear-old Marc Friday, striking the child's nurse to the street. Yestervolver to disarm and truss him.

Immigration Inspector E. C. Ben on of Oakland said the dark-skinned abductor, a seaman, was ar rested for illegal entry in 1925, but his records did not show whether

he had been deported. The F.B.I. learned he had entered from Canada under the German quota ten years later.

Chief Kirschey sald he had asked the F.B.I., when it finished with Muhlenbroich, to turn him over to San Francisco police for subsequent transfer to San Mateo county. State and county authorities agreed it was a matter for state, not federal, prosecution. The minimum pen-alty, upon conviction, would be life imprisonment under California's

FBI men indicated they were comparing features and character istics of Muhlenbroich with the few facts known about the swarthy, beak-nosed man who in December, 1937, abducted Charles Mattson, 10, of Tacoma, and left the boy's body, nude and beaten, in a thicket in newly fallen snow. Since that day, officers have continued an un relenting search for the kidnap-slayer,

The only witnesses to the Mattson kidnaping were three children who were with Charles in the home. They described the man as dark and heavy bearded, with a prominent nose; said he was about 5 feet 9 or 10, weighed 175 pounds, and obviously was a foreigner, possibly

Yesterday's hero, a hard-fisted, modest 220-pound saw-mill owne named Cecil Wetzel, temporarily dropped from view after delivering the handsome boy and his sullen kidnaper to federal men at River Pine, a village of 50 souls.

The child had not a mark or bruise the Tristan family physician said, yet if was learned he had been perilously close to death in the wild ride of the stolen kidnap car.

Rounding a sharp curve in the mountain dark, the car plunged over, a 40-foot embankment. Man and child were unburt, and Mublenbro'ch climbed up to the road and at gunpoint took the car of the next pa recby, Williem Glanatasio, of Sacramento.

Transferring the child and his stock of canned goods and ammunition to the new vehicle, Muhlenbroich roared on-until a few hours late- he lest his way.

Then he met Wetzel, taking a log truck to his Omo ranch mill. 'How in the hell do I get out of here?" he asked.

Wetzel, the San Francisco Chronicle said in a copyright story, had already noted the fair-haired child, clad only in a sunsuit

The lumberman, a former Washington State College football play er and wrestler, gave directions, then followed Muhlenbroich until he stopped for further instruction. Wetzel stepped to the road, moved

The suspected kidnaper drew a revolver and Wetzel dived for him. They rolled briefly in a welter of flying fists, dust and weapons, a fight for life on Wetzel's part, a fight against life imprisonment on

Ellis Wood, a lumberjack, arrived in time to help Wetzel take t second revolver from Muhlenbroich-who had a holster under each arm-and bind him with stout cord.

In Wetzel's stolen car the woodsmen drove to River Pine with the wide-eyed child and sullen captive. Wetzel telephoned authorities, while Marc, Jr.—whose last food had been pineapple juice the night before-was fed and warmed at Frank Breidenbach's general store. For three hours Muhlenbroich lay trussed on the floor of the barber shop next door, under the muzzles of rifles in the hands of watchful River Pine folk, while Marc played with the Breidenbach's spaniel.

A telephone call to the parents turned grief into wildest delight at the specious home of the De Tristan's. The count was at prayer in a nearby chapel, but in a few moments armloads of champagne were being carried into the house

# Cities Losses On Hwy. 80

revenues from tourist traffic along U. S. 80—the Broadway of America patriotic fanfare, the 22nd annual convention of the American -through this section was sketch-ed by John Hendrix, executive sec-Legion today heard a declaration by President Roosevelt that retary of the U. S. 40 Highway Asthis nation must protect "our American way of life" against sociation of West Texas before chamber of commerce directors at "any aggression which may enthe Crawford Monday noon.

. Fifty per cent of the thoroughfare's tourist traffic has been diverted to more modern routes, he said, although for more than 20 years it served as the "tourist life line of the state."

In that time despite it paid in a tremendous amount of funds in gasoline taxes, etc., no state money SENTIMENT ments, he said. Counties and the state now hold bonds (via the assumption route) in the amount of eight million dollars on the West

# New Attacks Along Coast

Fighter Patrols In Cloud Ambush To Chase Bombers

bombers apparently was dispersed by British fighters over embattled London to-"I think that more than one per-night while King George VI, son was involved in this kidnap-exhorting the people of the al revelations to be made when empire to confidence, said they had many reasons to be

> The flight of Germans appar ently was met by British fighters high in the clouds over the British capital.

Any fighting was hidden from day his confused flight ended in normal pursuits were resumed in any "uncalled for interventwo alert hunters braved his re- had finished his broadcast to the tion" by third powers, began

About the same time the British air ministry of information declared that last night and early today the British bomber command had carried out raids on nine German invasion bases in Holland, Belgium and France. works, a supply train and rail-ways in the Dresden area.

land's coasts again today and some of the China war and establishlions underground twice after dawn East Asia. spattering the western part of the capital with bombs.

Vigorous anti-aircraft fire quickthey reached the capital. Authoritative reports said five

raiders had been shot down. Four separate times waves of German planes surged across the British coast as nazi forces again

intensified the battle of Britain after a luli in daylight raids. British fighter patrols, waiting for them, were reported by Brit-ish sources to have broken up the German squadrons and sent them back in disorder across the

One nazi plane was described as a new, gigantic, four-engined bomber which crossed the Kent coast. Apparently expecting the air

siege of London to last through the winter, the government announced plans to building 1,000,000 double and triple decked bunks in present airraid shelters and speed up construction of new ones.

The government also announced that it was commandeering shelters in industrial and commercial establishments for gen-

One of the big difficulties durbeen the lack of sleeping accommodations. People have slept on cement floors with newspapers for plankets.

Dispersal of women and children from London is being hastened, priority being given to residents of the worst-damaged areas.

### THREE ARE HELD ON KIDNAPING CHARGES

Sheriff T. Alex Heise said three and county farmers Monday. They young men were held in the state aggregated \$5,290.66. penitentiary today on charges of To date a total of 706 checks for period ending at 6.30 a. m. today kidnaping and robbery in connectant and the state of the sta Mary Ross Seibels Walker, socially ducers.

prominent young divorcee. 18, and Hugh Evans, 22, brothers Hull Assails

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms Secretary Hull declared today tonight; Tuesday cloudiness in that the status quo in Indoshowers in south portion; some-what cooler in Panhandle tonight. EAST TEXAS - Mostly cloudy, showers in northeast and north-

In a measage read by National coast tonight and Tuesday. LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. yesterday ..... 80.4 ony. See LEGION TALK, Page 8, Col. 5 day 6:35 a. m.

Commander Raymond J. Kelly to

a colorful, uniformed throng in the

flag-draped Boston area, the presi-

**Legion Hears** 

FD's Message

# Britain Stirred By Sinking Of Refugee Ship With Toll Of 293

# Jap Forces

Tokyo Prepared To Meet 'Uncalled-For Intervention'

TOKYO, Sept. 23 (AP)-The Japanese army and navy, described in authoritative watchers by the clouds but quarters as prepared to meet a southward march of empire into French Indo-China to-

(The United States and Britain have informed Japan officially of their interest in maintenance of the status quo in Irdo-China.)

The action was Nazi raiders, paced by a "mon-army and navy quarters as a long ter" bomber, roared over Eng-stride toward a final settlement eached London, sending its mil- ment of Japan's "new order" in

As imperial headquarters communique said Indo-China forces which had "unlawfully" resisted ly cleared the skies, however, and the occupation in a skirmish on ost of the invaders were believed the northern frontier surrendered to have been turned back before at 11 a. m. today (8 p. m. Sunday, C. S. T.). The troops were disarmed and fighting ceased, the com munique said.

The occupation was the result of an "amicable understanding reached with French colonial offi cials at Hanio, Indo-China capital at 4:30 p. m. Sunday, it was an

Despite "some skirmishes" at Dengdang, on the northern fron-tier some Japanese troops began their entry in the darkness from the Chinese Province of Kwangsi last night, the advance was declared to be proceeding smoth-

Domei, Japanese news agenc which has close connections with the foreign office, predicted that third powers would not object since the action was the result of friendly agreement between France and Japan.

But the agency quoted "competent quarters" as asserting that Lapan is prepared to meet any Rains Over

By establishing themselve Indo-China, Japan's military and naval forces will be in a position remaining southwestern strong-hold of Generalissimo Chiang Kaigashek.

### PARITY PAYMENTS UP TO \$74,717

Seventy-two more checks were added to the number of those re COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 23. (49) ceived on parity payments to How-

tion with the abduction of Mrs. number and amount due local pro- 2.01.

# Weather Forecast Japs Move

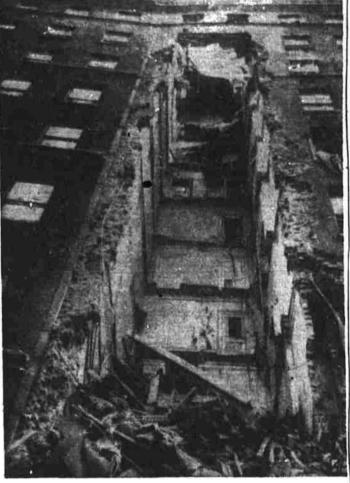
north portion; partly cloudy with China was being upset through duress and once again he voiced the disapproval of the United States.

He read a formal statement at cetural portions and near upper his press conference on the en-coast tonight and Tuesday. trance of Japanese military forces into the French Far Eastern col-

Sunset today 6:42; runriso Tues status quo is being upset and that COMMITTEE this is being achieved under dur "The position of the United

States in disapproval and in de precation of such procedures had repeatedly been stated." Hull would not discuss what

measures might be taken by the government as a result of this



PATH OF BOMB-Straight as an elevator shaft, this is the path of a bomb through a "skyscraper flat" in southwest London. After ripping a hole through the roof, the bomb came straight down, taking an identical section of each floor with it.

# Storm Moves On Texas Coast

wind and rapidly-dropping barometer at 11 a. m. today heralded the approach of a tropical gale with dangerous winds, expected to move inland from the Gulf of Mexico near here within the next hour.

The wind increased to 35 miles an hour and squally conditions

intensified as the disturbance approached the desolate coast. The barometer, which had been standing at 30, began a swift drop and heavy seas rushed in from the gulf

# Part Of State

By The Associated Press A tropical disturbance approach

ing the Texas coast from the Gulf hurried their fishing and shrimp of Mexico near Port O'Connor was boats to places of safety along the expected Monday to intensify Intraja coastal canal or in sheltercloudy and showery conditions that ed bays. brought light and heavy week-end rains over much of the state.

The official forecast called for

showers in both east and west

The weather bureau reported heaviest rains for the 24 hour

Bridgeport in north Texas got an additional .27 on top of Sunday's 2.56 inches. The week-end aggregate at Wichita Falls was inches, regarded as of great bene-

fit to farmers and ranchers.
On the Plains, Lubbock reported heavy showers in some spots, with lowering clouds and drop-ping barometer indicating further precipitation. Rains in the area ranged upward to .60 of an inch. Light showers continued at Dalas in North Texas and Sherman eported 32 of an inch since Satrday. Sunday rains in west and cen-

tral Texas were heavy in spots, including Lampasas 1.47, Austin 2.35, Brownwood 1.31, Dublin Henrietta 2.70, San Marcon

# 83 Children **Among Victims** Of Disaster

Vessel Canada Bound Sent To Bottom By U-Boat

LONDON, Sept. 23 (AP) The sinking of a British refugee ship with a toll of 293 persons, 83 of them children enroute to Canada, stunned French Port Britons today and brought headlines of "murder" in the

London press.

The government waited until today to announce the tragedy of almost a week ago to give welfare workers opportunity to notify the children's parents in London, Liverpool and Middlesex after exhausted survivors were brought to a northern port of England.

The ship, her name undisclosed, was torpedoed 600 miles west of England and sank in a stormy sea within 20 minutes after she was attacked at 10 p. m. last Tuesday, the announcement said.

Of 406 men, women and children aboard, only 113 were brought back alive by a warship which reached the scene at dawn. The stories of herolam and horror they told indicated many perished in the tremendous explosion which ripped the ship. Scores more were swept from wave-tossed lifeboats, died of injuries and exposure in the night of cold and sleet.

Whole boatloads sank while hudled children piped the boisterous Roll Out the Barrell." One boy comforted a dying urse, long before rescue, with the

vords: "I can see boats, nurse. It von't be long now-The captain went down with his hip, shouting to the children to

take care of yourselves." The government said the children, from five to 15 years old, were the first lost in child refugee removals that have taken 3,000 others to safety. Another evacuee ship was reported torpedoed last August, but all 320

children aboard were saved. The government announcement Very few persons, except those did not identify the submarine in living at fishing camps on exposed last Tuesday's war episode. Geofstorm, frey Shakespeare, chairman of the which weather-wise residents did children's overseas reception not expect to bring much damage example of the barbarous methods

The 500 residents of this fishing associated with Nazi Germany." village boarded up their homes and The government announcement said "tragic circumstances"-the violence of the explosion, the storm, and the cold-defeated careful precautions taken for the children's safety.

The survivors, 13 children, 18 worden and 82 men-the latter inauding members of the crew of 251-were exhausted and drenched when taken aboard the British warship, but in good spirits by the ime they returned to England last

COURT OF INQUIRY MARSHALL, Sept. 23 (A)—Jus-tice of the Peace H. L. Callaway said today he would hold a court of inquiry to investigate the fatal

### CAUSE IS JUST KING GEORGE TELLS BRITONS

LONDON, Sept. 23. (A)—The British people entered the war fully cognizant of the formidable forces against them but confi-dent that their cause was just. King George VI told his empire

"The armies of invasion are massed across the channel," the king declared, "the air fleets of the enemy launch their atta-day and night, against our citi We stand in the front line, champion shore liberties and to ditions that are our heritage."

The king instituted a new der for British men and wome "ranking next to the Vic

The new award for gallantry will be 'cnown as the George Cross, while a second medal, for wider distribution, will be known as the George medal.

# Being Shelled By British

Great Britain and France verged on open warfare tonight as the British fleet began shelling Dakar. Trench west African port, and the brench cabinet in Vichy declared that France would "reply to force;" with force."

The British government am-nounced that General Charles de Gaulle, leader of Frenchmen had pledged themselves to carry on the fight against Germany arrived at Dakar with a "fre French armed force ac by a British force.

An official announcement from Vichy said that General de Gauli was aboard the British flagship and personally ordered the governor general of French West Africa to surrender. When the demand met a blunt refusal, the British

opened fire.

The London ministry of information said the "free French" force accompanied by a British force met resistance but that 'the situation as yet is not fully

clear." Only a few weeks ago, General de Gaulle publicly described another British naval attack on the French fleet at Oran as "a particularly cruel episode," adding, however: "Our enemies would have use the ships either against Britain of against the French empire. It is better they should have been de

stroyed." Six French warships—three cruisers and three destroyers which recently arrived at Dakas from the Mediterranean—were British attack.

The De Gaulle expedition set out following reports that the Germans were making persistent efforts to bring Dakar under their control, evidence of which was seen in the recent movement of French warships from Toulon to Dakar, the British statement added.

# TWO AMERICANS

Some persons say there is a slight facial resemblance be-tween Franklin Delano Roose-velt and Wendell Lewis Willwhich and wender Lewis willkie. AP photographs show the
with each other and with the
rest of us. For the first of a series of paired pictures showing
what we mean, turn to Page 5.
Look for TWO AMERICANS.

# The center of the storm was cated at 6 a. m. 30 miles east northeast of Rockport, moving north northwestward. Four New CAA Will Revise Matagorda is somewhat protected from the gulf by Matagorda peninsula. A few miles west of here peninsula. A few miles west of here Scholarships

the threatened area are Olivia, a lishing village, Port Lavaca, Sca-Possibility of four CAA flight program, was seen Monday fol-announcement that a CAA he

of comerce directors.

After Dr. P. W. Malone, chamber of commerce aviation chair-man had explained that the CAA up to a certain point, R. L. Tol-left, president of Cosden company, announced that Cosden Petroleum Corp. would finance one

Immediately, the chamber directors gave the executive com-

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# Air Briefs

drift, Tivoli, Austwell and Rock-scholarships, in addition to 10 an-port on Aransas Bay. Except for nounced Baturday following ex-the towns and villages, the area is aminations on the ground training was in prospect Monday with the program, was seen Monday to-lowing a meeting of the chamber on several applications for the service had been set for Nov. in Washington.

J. H. Greene, enamed merce manager, told director his organization, that definit J. H. Greene, chamber formation had been furnished what the CAA desired in briefs and that this mate would be prepared. San Anto San Angelo, Lubbock and A rillo, cooperating in the will do likewise, it was indice.

The five cities have been a

# APPROVES FUNDS FOR AIR PORT DEVELOPMENT WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (AP) A ... at the national youth administrasupplementary supply bill carrying tion to give additional work to unamong other things a \$93,000,000 employed youth who also would be item for training defense workers afforded an opportunity for part-and \$80,000,000 for construction of time instruction in defense work.

Texas section and owners of abutting property—who built due to the

Democratic leaders, anxious to worse than it's ever been," he said

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (49— "The situation" in Europe is step in Japan's southward drive, approved today by the house approved today by the house

Storm warnings flew from Mor-

gan City, La., to Velasco, Texas,

and the New Orleans weather

bureau said that winds of gale force, 60 to 70 miles per hour,

seethed at the center of the smail

disturbance. Coast guardsmen at

the Saluria Island station near

Port O'Connor stood by for

emergency duty, but it was be-lieved all small craft operating

in the gulf and Matagorda Bay

near here had heeded the warn-

The center of the storm was lo

mostly ranch country, sparsely set-

# Couple Wed Here In J. I. Prichard Home Sunday

Miss Mary E. Prichard, daughter of Mrs. J. I. Prichard, and Neal Greenfield of Fort Worth were rried in the Prichard home Sun day morning at 10 o'clock with the Rev. Homer W. Haislip, pastor of the First Christian church presid-

The single ring ceremony wa used and the home was decorated with gladiolas and fern.

The bride, who wore a black enclips and black accessories, had a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Green-field was born and reared in Big Spring graduating from high school here.

For the past several years, she has made her home in Fort Worth where she was employed by the United Fidelity Life Insurance

company of Dallas.

The couple left Sunday night for Odesan and will return here Monday night before going on to Fort Worth where they will be at home at 1431 Lipscomb. Greenfield is as sociated with the Automotive Parts company in Fort Worth. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Prichard and son of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Prichard of Snyder Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carnike, Mr. Agnes Carney of Fort Worth, an Mrs. J. I. Prichard.

### Abilene Woman Is Honored With A Dinner Party

A group of friends were enter tained by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman and Joe Glickman in the Oscar Glickman home Sunday and Mrs. Jack Larisen of Abilene was complimented on her birthday anniversary.

Dinner was served and game and visiting were diversion in the

afternoon. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Larisen, Mrs. Scott, Jimmy Wil-Albert Lovelace, Lavern Roach, all of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs Jack Givens of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Larisen, Earl Mattney and Rollo and Gloria, all of Lub

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Spears of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lusby of Big Spring.

### Men's Brotherhood Of Coahoma Elects Its New Officers

COAHOMA, Sept. 28. (Spl.) The Baptist Men's Brotherhood met in regular monthly meeting Members of the third year food Thursday night at 8 o'clock and class of Coahoma high school en-Mr. Townsend, president of the tertained Thursday afternoon with brotherhood, presided. A program a tes in the home economics re-was given by the Rev. Elmer Dun-ception room, honoring the fresh-

like pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to mainutrition are relieved by CARDUI It usually in
creases appetite, livens flow of
gastric juices and so improves digastic juices and so improves dispession. Thus it helps to build resistance to periodic distress for many. Others find help for periodic distress by taking CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." CARDUI has been

### **Nabors Beauty** Shop

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To serve Good Food, we must buy Good Food-That's the beginning.

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not be otherwise.

Permanents for every hair... Manicures and dyes GIVE US A TRIAL AND SEE!

> ALL WORK GUARANTEED



"We flipped a coin to see who goes out with you ... and I lost.

# Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

TUESDAY REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:20 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall. BETA SIGMA PHI will meet with Mrs. Jim Bob Pool, 209 W. 9th, at

8 o'clock.

CHILD CULTURE CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, 108 Cedar Road, with Mrs. King Sides as co-hostess.

SUB DEB Wiener roast will be held at the home of Patsy Stalcup with
Ruth Ann Dempsey and Margaret Jackson as co-hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Men. Harold Bot

tomley, East of Refinery.

PAINTING EXHIBIT will be held by Mrs. Margaret Tupper from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock at the Settles hotel with a reception following. RUTH CLASS will meet at First Baptist church for a covered-dish luncheon at 12 o'clock and all associate members are invited to

THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
FRIDAY
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
LADIES GOLF ASS'N will meet at 1 o'clock at the Country Club for luncheon with Mrs. Ray Lawrence and Mrs. Douglas Orme as co-

AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB dinner-dance will be held at 8 o'clock at the Crawford hotel and will be formal for the women. SATURDAY

A.A.U.W. West Texas Conference will meet at 9:30 o'clock at the Set-tles hotel for an all day meeting and 12:30 o'clock luncheon. 1980 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a luncheon.

SUB DEB CLUB will entertain rushees with a luncheon in the hom
of Caroline Smith with Vilo Rowe as co-hostess.

### Third Year Food Class Entertains Freshmen

COAHOMA. Sept. 23 (Spl)was given by the Rev. Elmer Dunham of Eig Spring who spoke on men homemakers. Guests register"Civic Righteousness."

"Civic Righteousness."

"After the program was over election of officers was held. New officers are, president, T. W. Farris;

Hostesses were Earlene Reid,

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first vice president, Earnest Rai- Ora Lee Abel, Mary Wasson, Milney; second vice president, James dred Patterson, Elsie Mae Echols, last" was the

# Mrs. L. D. Jenkins Is

C. W. meeting in Midland to be it's a surprise to find some woman held September 30th, the Altar So- whose nails are bare of polish of ciety of St. Thomas Catholic some kind. Even some men these following mass Sunday, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins was selected

is to be alternate. The Midland meeting is to an all-day affair at the church.

### Monahans Man Has Tonsil operation

Here - Fundamentals

Are Right

That's the A-B-C of the restaurant business. And

then you can busy yourself with the rest of the

Good Cooks, Good Recipes, Good Service.

And for good measure, throw in attractive surroundings with hospitality. That's the etceteras.

Our materials are the best that can be purchased; our cooks are good because we train them ourselves, and train them in the right way; our dishes are good

sause we mix the best materials with time-tried

uthern recipes—none other; our service is good

cause we make it so; we are hospitable because

Ail in All, The Steak House is a bang-up good place to cat. Cliff admits it!

meet so many good people every day, we could

W. B. Costin of Monahans ha tonsilectomy Monday at Hall and Bennett Clinic.

# ·Notes By MARY WHALEY Remember back when women



they might lose their jobs as the men (all powerful souls) didn't approve and when a pale nail vs. pink nail competed for a job, pale

nail would win. To select delegates to the D. C. But looking around these days, church met in a called session days surreptiously slick up their nails with the colorless variety. Nowadays when we take off the as delegate and Mrs. Charles Vines bright colored coverings, our nails look anemic and strangely un-

clothed and it is with relief that we cover them back up with pink. inker or pinkest polish on sale. Maybe men still look askance and cover their eyes when they see the blood-red variety but they have stopped talking about it and the hub dub has died down to one

or two lost voices. Incidently women are still work ing and holding jobs, beaus and husbands with pain ed natis and to loss of efficiency

### Miss Horcie Enters Hospital Here

entered Malone and Hogan Clinic Hospital Monday for medical at



See The \$50,000,000.00 Denison Dam Under Construction
Stop At
HOTEL DENISON

Denison, Texas U. S. Highway

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What's In A Name

# Woodman Circle Was Organized Here In December 1907

local branch was organized here Fowler.
on December 19th, 1907.

Mrs. Ova F. Mauldin, Mrs. Emma circle contributes to the Woodmen

# Personalities

In The News

Mrs. Willie Cloyse returned Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Verson Stepp had zenship and social service as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Morris of Electra.

Members include Bonnie Allen,
Lodusky Allen, Jesse H. Andrews,
Lolus Andrews,
Lolus Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. M. Carnehan re-Viola Bowles,

wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ford of Ewell, Cora Fleeman. Waco. While they were visiting here, Mr. and Mrs. Amos took their guests on a trip through the

### Clubs, Study Groups Assist In Better Parenthood Week

In observance of Better Parent-Miss 'Laneous

Mending Men."

existence more than forty years Mary N. Wright, Mrs. Bola Mey, ago and from a small membership it has grown to millions recognized Mrs. Bumgarten, Mrs. Virginia Van ut the United States. The Gieson, Mrs. Maude Morris, E. G.

Charter members are Mrs. Jessie second and fourth Fridays at 7:30 Van Gleson, Mrs. Bogan Dunn, o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. The Circle Home for aged members and administers relief to needy mem

The 1940 slogan for the organization is "Work Together" and has for its foundation the principles of safe guarding the family by immediate care and protection as well Mrs. Willie Cloyse returned Sun-day from a two weeks' visit in practicing and teaching good citi-

Members include Bonnie Allen. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Besle and Lela Andrews, Marie Audrews Jewel Anderson, Ruth Barnes Anderson, Ruth Barnes, daughters are on a two weeks Maude Bennett, Ora Blankenship, fishing trip and vacation. Carra Blolock, Jennie Blocker, turned Monday from Odessa where they spent the weekend on busi-Lizzie Cain, Beulah Carnrike, W. Chessis Miller left Friday for San Angelo where she will attend the college.

E. Carnrike, Vinnie Carter, Nepha-nie Cauble, May Cherry, Ethel Chifton, May Coleman, Altha Crav-Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos had as ens, Lorajne Crenshaw, Laura weekend guests her brother and Dearing, Annie Eberley, Ethel

Lela Mae Gibson, Florence Gil- Shower In Her Home lean, Gladys Glover, Otero Green, Grace Lee Greenwood, Mabel Hull, Vernon Hart, Lula Hardy, Mary Lamar, Lillie Lewis, La Vern Lewis, Maude Low, Mildred Low, Fannie Lytle, Grace Mann, Alice Her house was decorated with Markham.

education program.

Mrs. Shine Philips will represent the Red Cross on Wednesday when she will speak on "Better Health for Better Parenthood."

er. Carrie Ripps, Eula Robinson, Myrl Reaves, Carrie Scholz, Vanna Belle Shaw, Maude Shaw, Gladys Sheppard, Alie V. Sims, Velma ney; second vice president, James dred Patterson, Elsie Mae Echols, 1 at 1 can 1 last" was the general opin-line and one of the homemaking department.

G. McGee, C. L. King, and N. G. Barton, After the business meeting was over iced watermelon was served to the members present.

Protector for Women

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Every day, women are finding the headaches, nervousness, cramp- Clanton, Ruth Shepard, Janie of the patterson, Elsie Mae Echols, and Mary Frances, Spendidge, Jessie Mae Echols, at the Red Cross on Wednesday when general opin-line and "no good will come of the homemaking department. Guests were Maxine Smith, Jean of it" said some. Others just shook their heads in condemnation.

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Boy Scouts will talk on Saturday Walling, May Woodard, Mary on "Building Boys is Better Than Womack, Mattie Wren, Agnes



with vest and muff of tawny leopard cat. By Jane Derby. Note the discretion of the lady's Jewelry: no spotty ornaments on a spotty outfit. Diamonds are massed round her head in a pompadour pin

# Mrs. Reynolds Given By Mrs. T. De Vaney

Hayden, Ropalee Hayworth, Clara
Haynie, Vesta L. Hill, Mildred HillTruett De Vaney honored Mrs. Service of the Methodist church yard, Foba Honey, Louise Horton, Beatrise Reynolds Friday with a met in all-day meeting Thursday Ora Lee Horton, Vera James, Zora miscellaneous shower in her home at the home of the president, Mrs. Johnson, Mildred Jones, Mary south of town. Many gifts were A. K. Turner. The morning devo-

Her house was decorated with The program in three parts, was pink and blue summer flowers. on "The United Program of

### Women's Group Holds An All-Day Meeting COAHOMA, Sept. 28 (Spl)-The

COAHOMA, Sept. 23 (Spi)-Mrs. Woman's Society of Christian Darsey.

In observance of Better Farenthood Week begun Monday in Big Spring and sponsored by the schools, mother's clubs, and study groups, a series of radio programs will be featured.

The broadcasts will be from 5.45 Miles Armis Names Ruth Olsen.

Markham.

Christine Martin, Mollie McCordine McClendon, Ida McClendon, Ida McClenny, Hilda McDonald, Janie McClenny, Hilda Mrs. David Rhoton, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Pete Zonkers, Mrs. Vernon Mrs. David Rhoton, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Pete Zonkers, Mrs. Vernon Duncan and Mrs. C. R. Graves, A mrs. E. H. Dunn, Mrs. Leroy covered dish luncheon was served Mrs. E. H. Dunn, Mrs. Leroy covered dish luncheon was served to Methodism." Parts were given by Mrs. David Rhoton, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Pete Zonkers, Mrs. Vernon Duncan and Mrs. C. R. Graves, A covered dish luncheon was served to Methodism." Parts were given by Mrs. David Rhoton, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Pete Zonkers, Mrs. Vernon Duncan and Mrs. C. R. Graves, A covered dish luncheon was served to Methodism." Parts were given by Mrs. David Rhoton, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Pete Zonkers, Mrs. Vernon Duncan and Mrs. C. R. Graves, A covered dish luncheon was served to Methodism." Parts were given by Mrs. David Rhoton, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Pete Zonkers, Mrs. Vernon Duncan and Mrs. C. R. Graves, A covered dish luncheon was served to Methodism." Parts were given by Mrs. David Rhoton, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Pete Zonkers, Mrs. Vernon David Rhoton, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Pete Zonkers, Mrs. Vernon David Rhoton, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Pete Zonkers, Mrs. Vernon David Rhoton, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Pete Zonkers, Mrs. Vernon David Rhoton, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Pete Zonkers, Mrs. Vernon David Rhoton, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Pete Zonkers, Mrs. Vernon David Rhoton, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Pete Zonkers, Mrs. Vernon David Rhoton, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Pete Zonkers, Mrs. Vernon David Rhoton, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Pete Zonkers, Mrs. Vernon David Rhoton, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Pete Zonkers, Mrs. Vernon David Rhoton, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Pete Zonkers, Mrs. Vernon David Rhoton, Mrs. A. L. Mrs. Pete Zonkers, Mrs. Pete Zonkers, Mrs. Peter Zonkers, Mrs. Peter Zonkers, Mrs The broadcasts will be from 5:45 to 6 o'clock over KBST and Monday night W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, will speak on the purpose of Better Parenthood Week.

Tuesday, Mrs. W. J. McAdams will discuss the pre-school child on the WPA nursery school parent education program.

Morris, Louise Middleton, Agnes Mims, Arple Nance, Ruth Olsen, Oleta Mims, Arple Nance, Ruth Olsen, Oleta Mims, Arple Nance, Ruth Olsen, Woodson, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. noon talk given by the pastor, the Woodson, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Paul at noon, following with the after-Woodson, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Paul at noon, following with the after-Woodson, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Paul at noon, following with the after-Woodson, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Paul at noon, following with the after-Woodson, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. Rev. J. W. Price, Members pres-Gladys McGregor, and the honoree, ent were Mrs. C. R. Graves, Mrs. Sendling gifts were Mrs. R. B. Berr, Mrs. Paul at noon, following with the after-Woodson, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Paul at noon, following with the after-Woodson, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Paul at noon, following with the after-Woodson, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. Rev. J. W. Price, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. Paul at noon, following with the after-Woodson, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. Rev. J. W. Price, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. Rev. J. W. Price, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. Rev. J. W. Price, Mrs. Developed at the honoree, Peterish, Altha Porter, Jennie Purser, Barbara Reagan, Burney Respondent Rev. J. W. Price, Mrs. Paul at noon, following with the after-Woodson, Mrs. Cora Echols, Mrs. Rev. J. W. Price, Mrs. Sending gifts were Mrs. Sending gifts were Mrs. Beatrice Reynolds.

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# Big Spring Hospital Mrs. Pearl Hodnett was dismissed Monday from the hospital.

Angelo Artist

To Show Exhibit

Here Wednesday

Mrs. Margaret Tupper of San An-

gelo will hold a showing of her paintings at the Settles Hotel Wed-

nesday from 3 o'clock to 6 o'clock

and the public is invited to attend.

ings are to be shown including

pastel portraits of children; olls, andscapes, water colors will

One of the pictures, "The Texas

Range," was a prize winner in one of the Edgar Davis contests in San

Antonio and has been exhibited

in Columbia University and in other shows over the country. Another painting by the artist is now on

circuit for a year with the Texas

ed during the snow in San Angelo

Mrs. Tupper has exhibited in the

East, New York and Chicago and

also in Texas shows. She has

Thorpe's Paint Store is sponsor-

ing the showing and following the exhibit local women will preside at the reception that will be held

and Mrs. Tupper will be introduced

Hospital Notes

exhibited.

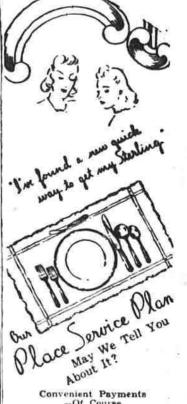
last year.

s an artist.

to the guests.

About 25 of Mrs. Tupper's paint-

Mr. and Mrs. James Randelph Oppenheim of Bagota are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Griffin, and family for the week.



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Sunset Reveries.

Half and Half.

6:45 7:00

Sports Spotlight, News.

Hollywood Melodies.

America Looks Ahead.

Raymond Gram Swing.

Short Short Stories.

Concert Miniatures.

Lew Diamond Orch.

Dick Shelton Orch.

Lew Diamond Orch.

The Lone Ranger.

Tuesday Morning

Musical Impressions.

Choir Loft, John Metcalf,

Studies in Black and White

Keep Fit To Music.

Bing Crosby Sings. Songs of the West,

Star Reporter. Morning Devotions.

Piano Moods.

News. BBC News.

Neighbors.

News.

Backstage Wife. Easy Aces. Songs of Carol Leighton.

Our Gal Sunday. Wife vs. Secretary.

Dr. Amos R. Wood.

Latin Rhythms.

Singin' Sam.

Hit Parade

Just Relax

Accordionaires

News.

Reports.

3:45

8:30

Morning Interlude.

Tuesday Afternoon

Francis Craig Orchestra.

Frank Cagen Orchestra.

McFarland Twins Orch

News. Leighton Noble Orch.

The Johnson Family.

Tuesday Evening

Jerry Livingston Orch.

Louis Panico Orch.

Hollywood Melodeers

Supper Dance Melodies.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

6:15 Cats 'N' Jammers.

News.

10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

Senior Class Elects

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Sports Soptlight.

Evening Melodies

Twilight Serenade. Laugh 'N' Swing Club

Raymond Gram Swing.

Dave Wright, Songs.

Vagabond's Trail. Lawrence Welks Orch. Dick Jurgen Orchestra.

News: Eddie Oliver Orch.

Crime and Death. Bonnie Ruth Taylor, Song

Curbstone Reporter

It's Dance Time.

To Be Announced. American Family Robin Land Of Dreams.

The Profit Trio.

News. Goodnight.

News.

10:45

Cornicana.

FORMER JUDGE DIES

ITALY, Tex., Sept. 23 CP7-James

N. Blanding, 89, for many years a

member of the Coreleans her and

a former county judge of Navarro county, died here last night.

He came here ten years ago to reside with a daughter, Mrs. K. G.

Stroud, His body was taken to Co

sicana today for funeral services

son, H. O. Blanding, lives

Judge Blanding was president of the board of trustees of Austin

College, Sherman. He received an honorary degree from the college

He was a native of South Caro-

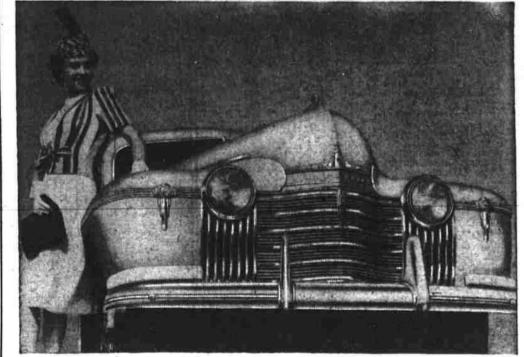
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ling at Corsicana.

### RADIO LOG Wider Variety Of Models In' 41 THE WAR Oldsmobile, On Display Today Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:15 Leighton Noble Orch



Frontal beauty of all 1941 Oldsmobiles is accentuated by heavier chrome bars and radiator grilles.

Dreadnaught type bumpers form an integral part of the car design, blending into the body lines and Oldsmobile's new "wine-type" forders.

new series three sixes and three ing gears and pressing a clutch, several times for 1941. eights-that present the widest Oldsmobile's Hydra-Mastic Drive variety ever offered in the 43-year continues as a point of intense

Oldsmobile's exclusive Hydra-Matic Drive, Office of U. S. Government to the genius for progress that car-

lines of cars reveals that in the increased, however, to a point car. low-priced field, this year, the Special Series replaces the "60" models of former years. Wheelbase of this series has been extended to 119 inches, and horsepower of the six-cylinder model has been upped to an even 100 from the 95 of last year. Wholly new, and bound to attract keen interest in this highly competitive market is the new eight-cylinder Special Series, with 110 horsepower to give it flashing

performance. New Bodies

In the popular-price field, the "70" series of last year has for suc-COAHOMA, Sept. 23 (Spl)-The Coahoma senior students met Fri. day and elected their class officers for the year. Miss Byrd is to be for the year. Miss Byrd is to be the sponsor. Other officers are, president, Durwood Tonn; vice president, Elsie Mae Echols; secretary-treasurer, Marie Warren; chairman of social committee, Jean Young; chairman of finance, Mildred Patterson; reporter, Anita Ashburn. Room mothers for this year are Mrs. A. G. Young and Suit ship. A 4-door sedan and a Mrs. Ed Echols. club sedan are included in this se ries, with either six or eight-cylin der engines, on a generous wheel base of 125 inches.

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base of 125 inches.

Last year's Custom Eight Cruiser, with the front seat full five feet wide, proved far and away the most popular eight Oldsmobile ever built in its entire history. This year, the custom Cruisers appear with refinements of detail and finish, and with the option of either an eight or six-cylinder engine. The mammoth front seat is, of course, as wide as ever, and widening the wide as ever, and widening the tread in the rear has made pos sible widening the rear seats.

Hydra-Matic Drive Because it is the sole type of

Daughters Born To Three Sunday At The Hospital

Congratulations are in order for three Howard county couples who Sunday became parents of daughters. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown of Coahoma have a daughter weighing 8 pounds, 3 1-2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Allison, Route 2, have a daughter weighing 4 have a daughter weighing 11 ounces. Mr. and Mr. M. H. McLaren, Route 2, are the parents of a 7 pound, 13 ounce daughter. The infants were born at the Big Spring Hospital



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Oldsmobile today launches itstransmission that wholly relieves where it is believed last year's out-1941 season with a display of six the driver of the necessity of shift- put of 25,000 may be multiplied claptrap. War is barbaric and in-

Front End Design history of the company. There is public interest in the 1941 models biles is a front end design that be met by defense in kind, just so now both a six and an eight again listed as an optional fea-eylinder Oldsmobile in each of the company. There is a series a general resemblance to long will death take its toll among that of 1940, but which is render-innocent bystanders—women and ed decidedly more effective by children and the aged and infirm. three price fields which the com- combination of liquid coupling and much heavier chrome bars and pany covered in recent seasons. The new models are on display at the Sprover Motor company local.

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tional, at extra cost, on all models, and, due to enlarged production has been devised which autofacilities, promises to be a deactise of amtically places the control lever in neutral position when the startic linerased room and comfort, er pedal is depressed, and the adnormal position when the startic linerased room and comfort, er pedal is depressed, and the adnormal position when the startic linerased room and comfort, er pedal is depressed, and the adnormal position when the startic linerased room and comfort, er pedal is depressed, and the adnormal position when the startic linerased room and comfort, er pedal is depressed, and the adnormal position when the startic linerased room and comfort. greater engine power, striking new dition of this minor safety factor body designs, and scores of detail- has been the greatest change made their looks. In the Special and first four waves of German bomb-tertainment will be of an informal

clutch, clutch pedal and shifts 25,000 owners, not a single change around the window reveals, and gears automatically, is again optional, at extra cost, on all models, essary in it. An interlock control feature - the concealed running

has been the greatest change in and their 100ks. In the Hydra-Matic Drive for 1941. Dynamic Oldsmobiles, the bottom ers had been driven back. Hydra-Matic sales in 1940 limited of the doors curve out and down in ried Oldsmobile in 1940 to the only by production, and a vast a graceful sweep that hides a runonly by production, and a vast a graceful sweet highest sales marks the company number of unfilled orders were hing board which is less in width ever reached.

Railway history in Italy began The first Portland cement property of unfilled orders were hing board which is less in width the carried over from last season, than the old type used to be, yet in 1939, when a five-mile line was duced in America was made in the carried over from last season. Examination of Oldsmobile's six Manufacturing facilities have been ample to make it easy to enter the opened between Naples and Por-Lehigh valley, Pennsylvania,

# TODAY

as a throwback to savagery, is that international laws and tacit agreements which are adopted in moin the heat of life-and-death strug-

Warring nations make their own laws to suit the situation. That was done often in the World War, and it has been practised ever since the present conflict started.

When laws or customs are vio-lated there is no punishment excepting the condemnation of world opinion, or the resort by the injured party to reprisals—the old law of an aye for an eye which starts an endless chain of death. One of the codes most frequent-ly thrown into the discard is that alculated to protect civilians from direct attack. There are times when human life appears to have

I suppose that actually death by bombing or as the result of torpedoing is no more painful physically to a civilian than to a fighting man, though the mental stress likely is greater for the

Also in my more cynical ments it seems to me that talk about "humane warfare" is largely ed, though some of its blows may be softened. Just so long as

There's little anybody can do about it now, excepting to apply tion, Curiously enough, that still does have its effect even in circles of savagery.

week-end fighting would seem to the Elks club, officers announced be the continued strength of the Monday, in urging all Elks to

# Crossword Puzzle

14. Pacific Island

non-combatant than for the professional who has been trained

Common to all the 1941 Oldsmo- is armed aggression which must However, there's

18. Feminine

21. Article of

no value whatever and is sacrileed merely for the shock it will produce on other civilians in an

Lateral box

Make slower Despot Fish sauce

Solutio, of Saturday's Puzzle

Encourage
Right of the
Round Table
Short religious

6. Gone by 7. Kind of fruit a, Having aud thoritative permission

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23. Abyzs
24. Wireless
25. Kind of leather
26. Punctuation
mark
27. Carcass of a
whale

99. Minister in charge of a parish 32. Fecler 33. King Arthur's lance 16. Light outer 26. Light outer
garments
28. Presents
40. Fervent
41. Rail bird
42. Chinese aliver
ingots used
as money
44. Fury
45. Lamb's
pseudonym
46. Melody

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# Elks Plan Social Affair For Wives

bers, their wives and friends is The outstanding feature of the scheduled for Tuesday night by

Tuesday Evening

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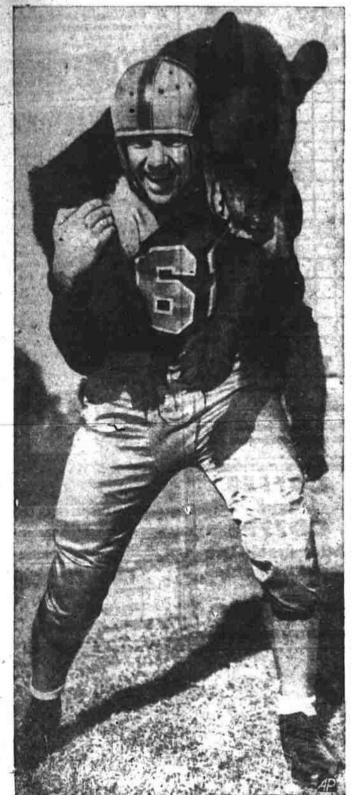
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# PICTURE NEWS



WHITE MAN'S BURDEN—After four men had heaved 250-pound "Joe College." the bear, up on Bob Nelson's shoulders, the co-captain of the Baylor U. Bears took him for a bearback (of course) ride, Baylor is at Waco, Tex.



STILL A CHAMP—Classes at Stanford U. will be the next plunge for Marjorie Gestring, 17, who successfully defended her women's national A.A.U. high platform diving championship.



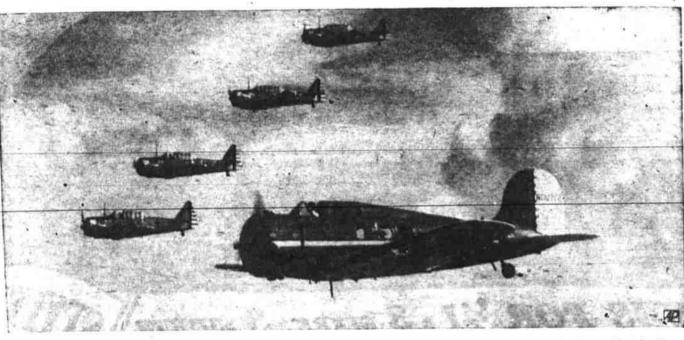
ON HIS WAY—Joe Hunt of Los Angeles, who staged a sitdown protesting Frank Kovacs' tennis antics, shows good vertical form as he tries out for Navy backfield at Annapolis.



HOT SHOT—Nation's No. 1 shot with the service .30 caliber rifle is Sgt. Thadeus A. Fenere, U. S. infantryman from Fort Jay, N. Y. He won the difficult President's match over 1,625 competitors at national rifle matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.



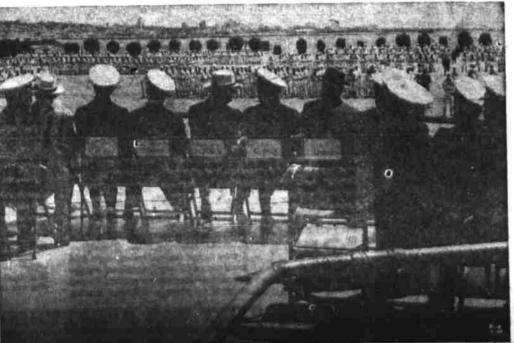
BENEFIT—Mrs. Franklin D.
Roosevelt, Jr., turned model
briefly, wearing this Scotch
worsted lounge suit in N. Y. at
a wool fashion show of clothes
from war-torn Britain for benefit of U. S. Committee for the
Care of European Children.



PATTERN FOR NATION'S DEFENSE-Skies above Randolph Field, Texas, are often imprinted with serial stairs like these as flying cade train for roles in U. S. defense plan. The year's goal is the training of 7,000 full-fledged military pilots



SHINER—Even so monial task as shining shoes (her own sures; pleasant to Maxi Merber who tolis as a worker to be many's laber service. Shots I



DOWN IN THE FRONT ROW-From the Property of New Frank More to be be contained to the Control of t

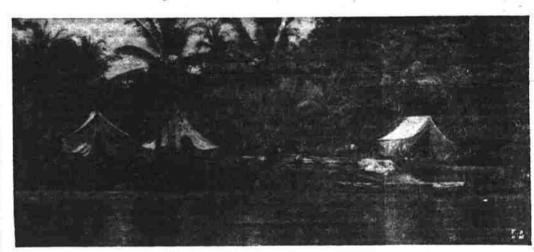


HEADS G.A.R.—A Civi War vetaran from Jewell, Kan William W. Nixon, 94, was elect ad national commander-in-chie of the G.A.E. at the Springfield

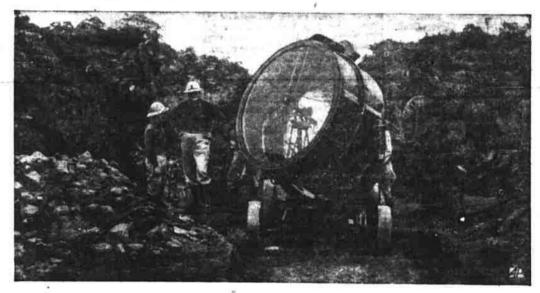
# - YANKEES PIONEER IN PANAMA



OUT OF MUD AND SLIME—Building stronger defenses for Uncle Sam's vital Panama Canal is a dirty job, as Gen. Sanderford Jarman (on mule) and his men can testify. Jarman, commander of the Panama Separate Coast Artillery Brigade, has been in charge of expeditions pushing through swampy jungles into the Chagres river country to install anti-aircraft batteries.



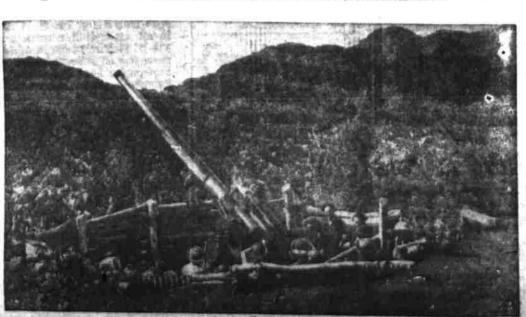
HOME'S WHERE THE TENTS ARE—Trees frown heavily down on tents used by U. S. army soldlers while they build anti-aircraft defenses in the Chagres river country, on Atlantic side of Panama Canal zone. Boats and mules furnish the transportation here.



LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS-Bocks dug from the earth to give it room are piled up near this anti-aircraft searchlight battery, one of those newly added to Panama Canal defenses.



ROUGH AND READY—Newly-cut tree trunks do their bit for Uncle Sam's Panama Canal defenses in this wilderness remote control station—nart of a searchlight hattery



VOICE OF AUTHORITY - Qual to pround to use of many tree Cast the Posters Com-

# No Injuries Reported In Steer Camp

Big Spring's Steers came out of Friday night's fray with Austin high school's Panthers at El Paso with no serious inuries but well supplied with bruines and scratches from the high-flying Cat's claws. All members of the squad are expected to be out for practice this afternoon, according to a member of the coaching staff.

Three departments will be given especial attention in preparations during the forthcoming week for Friday's game with Lubbock's defending state champion Westerners. Blocking, passing and pass de serials, the American league fense, will be given a thorough go-

Lubbock has shown little incli-today. nation to use the air this early the tilt with Fort Worth's North about the effectiveness of the guntoters' ground game after the very vance and 47-yard aerial attack

If Lubbock continues keeping things down to ground level, Pat Murphy's Bovines will find the going a little more familiar since they do have a ground defense that appears capable of handling all front-line charges.

### **Book Outmoded Before** It Is Even Issued

GREENCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 23 versity political science professor is in a race with current events. He spent eight years writing a book on foreign governments, but now most of the governments are different.

He's reworking the book and hopes to have it ready in revised form by January-provided there aren't any more changes in the



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS National League New York 3-7, Boston 4-3.

St. Louis 8-2, Chicago 1-1, Cincinnati 10-5, Philadelphia 2-1 (second game called 8th by agree ment.

American League New York 6, Boston 3. Washington 5-5, Philadelphia 4-2 Cleveland 10, Detroit 5. Chicago 10, St. Louis 0.

STANDINGS

Team—	w	L	Pe
Detroit	87	62	,58
Cleveland		63	.57
New York		64	.56
Chicago	80	69	.53
Boston	75	71	.51
St. Louis		84	.43
Washington	62	85	.42
Philadelphia	53	92	.36
National League			
Team-	W	L	P
Cincinnati	96	49	.66
Brooklyn	20.24	62	.57
St. Louis		66	.54
Pittsburgh	200	72	.51
Chicago	All the sales	75	.45
New York		77.	46
Boston		84	.50
Philadelphia	4.66	99	.33

## TODAY'S GAMES

emfwvp emfwy NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (A)-Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow (won-lost records in pa rentheses): National League

St. Louis at Chicago-Hutchin son (2-) or Bowman (7-5) vs. Lee (8-16). Cincinnati at Pittsburgh-Derringer (19-12) vs. Bowman (9-

Philadelphia at Boston-(2) Mulcahy (12-20) and Podgajny (0-1) vs. Salvo (10-8) and Earley (1-0). New York at Brooklyn-Schumacher (12-12) vs. Head (1-1). American League (No games scheduled)

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# Juniors Again In 3-Way Race

pennant race stops abruptly

After almost everybody season, as was indicated in had given up on the Yankees Siders, piling up 228 yards by being able to make it five rushing to only 58 yards through pennants in a row, and had the zone. There can be no doubt decided the Detroit Tigers By EDDIE BRIETZ were too tough, Cleveland NEW YORK, Sept. 23 OFmake the race a three-way wasn't interested with everybody on edge, they nitely out of it . . all take the day off!

Resuming play Tuesday, the Tigers have a two-game series land's complaining players maker, ed. Duke, Southern conference the troublesome Chicago White Sox, and the Indians meet bad, appears to work out in such 0 winner over Roanoke last week. the Browns in a pair. This means a fashion that Vitt looks good and North Carolina, usually the Blue the pennant chase probably will the players look bad." not be decided until that threegame series starting Friday be-tween the Tigers and the Indians at Cleveland.

After losing - the first two games of the "croocial" series the Indian victory yesterday— Bobby Feller's 27th of the year left the pennant picture looking

L Pct. B'h'nd Play 63 .584 63 .577 .562 314 Sid Hudson and Ken Chase turned in two fine pitching performto hand the Washington Senators a pair of victories over the Athletics, 5-4 and 5-2, and old

In the National league, Jim Turner pitched a two hitter to give the champion Reds a 2-1 victory over the Pirates (the 39th the Reds have won this season by one run) in the first but Johnny Vander Meer's wildness cost them the

second game, 8-1. The Brooklyn Dodgers scored a twin win over the Phillies as Freddie Fitzsimmons won his sixteenth, 10-2, and Curt Davis captured his

eighth, 4-2. The Boston Bees and the New York Giants split their double-header, the Beantowners nipping Carl Hubbell, 4-3, in the first on Eddie Miller's ninth inning double that scored Chet Ross, but bowing before Bob Carpenter,

The St. Louis Cards blasted the 62 Chicago Cubs, 8-1 and 2-1 knocking 62 Chicago Cuts, or the first game men . Well, Brown has at least two—and both of them can really io duel in the nightcap between Max 90 Lanier and Larry French.

### Note: Her Note Only Got Her A Traffic Ticket

DALLAS, Sept. 23 [P).—Policeman J. M. Ferguson found this note in a feminine hand, pasted on the windshield of an overparked car beside a parking
"Mister Officer—I don't know how long I'm going to be gone but if I'm gone too long you'll find a nickel under the hood." The motorist got a ticket.

BODY FOUND

CORSICANA, Sept. 23 (A)-The Line Workers Burned mangled body of a man, identified as Robert F. Adams, aged 25 years, of Corsicana, was found on the eight miles south of Corsicana near Angus at an early hour today.

sours and 52 minutes.

peries at Detroit and the \$25,000 to defend his title against Yankees beat Boston, 6-3, to Latka. At last reports, Jenkins telling what may happen. Everybody cramble again. And now, here believes the Yanks are defi-

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Lanny Ross, the radio warbler,' bagged a 94-lb antelope with one cartridge near Leander, Wyo., the other day . . . Chick Meehan, former Syracuse U. and Manhattan College coach, is definitely through the athletics . . Old Pop Warner has a grade A peeve on because somebody wrote that Bob Zuppke was a better artist than be . . Alabama lost a whale of a football prospect when malaria forced Charley Hudson to . Jake Powell. quit school . . . Jake Powell, the Yankee outfleider, who has played in only two games this season, has been tossed out of three by umpires because of his jockeying from the bench.

Ted Lyons pitched the White Sox HUNCH DEPT. to 10-0 victory over the St. Louis ate for a pinch hitter . He call-ed the roll of the Philly bench, cisco. then thumbed his newest rookie pitcher and told him to go up and . . "Hickory" commanded . up to bat marched the doc Charlie Frye and hickories a homer to beat the Cubs . . . the hunch was Frye's home town, Hickory,

Eighteen members of the 52man freshman squad at St. Mary's (California) tip the beam at 200 lbs. or better Charley Yates, who won the British amateur title two years ago, hasn't been so hot in golf this year, but he just has been elected vice president of an Atlanta bank Tommy Farr will be Joe Louis' next opponent, and thank good-ness they're taking it to Los

Notre Dame had its four horse High spent the summer on a dude ranch in Wyoming, and Frank Wil-son, also a half, got his giddap experience showing his dad's horses at various shows throughout the

## Comacho To Make Tour

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 23 (AP)-Political circles reported today that General Manuel Avila Canacho, president-elect of Mexico would arrive in the capital either morrow or Wednesday to begin preparations for a tour through the republic.

HARLINGEN, Sept. 28 (P)-Exra Harris of Mission and Chester Southern Pacific lines tracks about Crosley of Gatesville were burned seriously and nine other pipeline workers injured last night when oil Tides occur twice in every 24 temporary pit near Barreda, several miles east of here.

# Major Elevens Schoolboy Grid Dope Bucket Upset Enter Battles As Favorites Are Tied And Beaten This Friday

NEW YORK, Sept. 38 UP-II you haven't felt the tang in the air, or read the news that summer officially ended last night, take s look at this week's football schedset's Bisons of Dallas. Sherman, justifying the glowing 10 and Athens plays at Tyler in

over the past weekend, but next Friday and Saturday, there are six schedule contests that are at the top of the "big game" division, and as many more unparental and conference clashes. many more important sectional

Friday night's headliner is U.C.L.A. against Southern Meth-odist at Los Angeles. The Uclans, even without Kenny Washington, figure to be among the Pa-cific coast leaders, while S.M.U. is touted as about the Southwest

Saturday's biggest games are intersectional — Boston College-Tu-lane at New Orleans, Pittsburgh-Ohio State at Columbus, Washing ton - Minnesota at Minneapolis Michigan-California at Berkeley yesterday smashed out a 10-5 Georgie Raft, the movie star (who and Colorado Texas at Austin. was held to a 33-yard ground ad-win in the third game of their owns a slice of lightweight George These will be the first games for Latka), has offered Lew Jenkins each team, except for Boston College, which walloped Centre 40-0, ast Saturday. There's no way of Not far behind in the rankings of

> California, Iowa State-Denver (Friday) and a trio of conference Lawrence Skiddy. Syracuse Hergames in the south, where most of ald-Journel: "Every move Cleve-last week's action was concentratwith a view of making Vitt look champion, opens against V.M.I. 33 Devils' leading rival, calshes with Wake Forest. They won last Saturday's games, 56-6 over palachian and 79-0 over William lewell, respectively. North Caro-Steidle Winner lina State, which upset William Of 4-State Golf and Mary, 6-0, Friday in the first conference tilt, meeta Davidson, 19-7 winner over Rolling. In the Southeastern conference, ouisiana State (39-7 against louisiana Tech) plays Mississippi (47-0 against Union U.) and Flor ida meets Mississippi State.

than warm-ups unless it's Navy vs. tournament. William and Mary, but further west the program includes Purdue- WOOL AT 32 CTS Butler, Missouri-St. Louis, Texas The other day. Doc Prothro, Jose and the coast doubleheader er, Roswell, representing Draper manager of the Phils, was desperate for a pinch hitter. He called the roll of the Philly bench, ed the roll of the Philly bench,

in three districts this week but Texas schoolboy football fans conference struggle between the Fort Worth district. Friday Sherman's Bearcats and Sun-

things said about it in pre-season District 11. forecasts, is being boomed as probthe outstanding team of North Texas. Sunset, by which little was ex-

ected, leaped into prominence by beating the veteran Corsicana Tig-The Sherman-Sunset scheduled at Pallas

game is AA teams will have seen action. Two of the touted teams were ago Conroe cut quite a Thursday. The third week of the campaign particularly unimpressive in vic-fore losing to the state

# Ace Hurler

By The Associated Press Manager Larry Gilybert of the pennant-winning Nashville Vots planned to send his ace pitcher, Volu Cletus (Boots) Poffenberger, winner of 28 games this year, against Atlanta in the Tennessee city to night in an effort to Shaughnessey play-off champlon-Behind the brilliant pitching George Jeffcoat, Nashville are Washington State-Southern trounced Atlanta 11 to 2 yesterday and took a three to two game lead

in the final series.

Southern Association headquarters announced that the Dixle series, between play-off winners of the Southern and the Texas League, would open Wednesday in the park of the southern rep resentative.

Houston won the Texas play-off championship from Heaumont.

TEXARKANA, Sept. 28 (A) Long hitting Frank Steidle of Hot Springs, Ark., added spectacular putting to booming tee shots here yesterday and blasted Neil Smith of Ardmore, Okla., 7 and 6, for the championship of the fifth an-The east can't offer much more nual Four-States invitation golf

ROSWELL, N. M., Sept. 23 (AP)-Christian-Centenary. Denver-Iowa Thirty-two cents a pound, a new State (Friday), Colorado State-high price for New Mexico wool Colorado Mines. Utah State-San this season, was paid by Abe May-



consider Rollie Hemsley of the Cleveland Indians was injured on this play in the fourth inning of the game with Detroit when ex-Dallasite Pinky Higgins, Tiger infielder, tried to convert a triple into a homer. Although he was later hospitalized in Detroit, Hemsley held the ball and the Tiger was out.

OAMERICANS

# LOOKING 'EM OVER

early in the season.

Austin (Houston).

standstill by Olney.

Among the beaten or tied

teams are six of last year's dis-

trict champions: Electra, Sul-phur Springs, Breckenridge,

Also among the teams meeting

reversals are such widely her-

alded outfits as Wichita Falls, a

victim of Masonic Home; Breck-enridge, loser to Arlington

Gainesville, battled to a scoreless

(Fort Worth),

current season was played last week with Conroe's Tigers beating

Fort Worth Tech plays Arling-

night, Cleburne goes to Hillsboro

and Corsicana to Bryun in District

There are 60 games on the

With Jeff Davis and San Jac-

week's schedule, 35 of them inter-

district affairs and three inter

into of Houston playing open games, every one of the 104 class

sectional.

Orange 39-12 in District 14.

ton Heights Thursday night

With Jack Douglas

After seeing the return on games the past week-end, football fans should be able to do some tentative figuring on culling the strong from the weak in District 3AA.

Big Spring left a great deal to be desired in the way of championship. gridiron machine. Right now, there is an indication that the Steers' name will lead the list of circuit winners-reading from the bottom. But, in spite of the poor showing made in El Paso Friday night, we are of the opinion that Pat Murphy has the timber to build, even if it isn't a topnotcher, a capable team structure. He has on his roster speed, weight and numbers. These are the ingredients of a force that, although not an inspired one, is good enough to give the paying customers their money's worth. An efficient pass defense must be worked out or the Longhorns will be de-horned by their opponents' passes whistling over

After a rather indifferent showing in their opener against Ysleta last week, Midland's football aggregation gave every sign of a large improvement in a 24-6 win over Wink's Wildcats Friday night, Instead of just being another member of District 3AA, the Midland Bulldogs are liable to be on top of the heap when all the dust is settled in November.

Like the Big Spring Steers, Abilene's Eagles are weak on aerial defense and lost a hard-fought battle to Southwestern University's B team Friday night. But, even while Missing Colorado . coming out on the short end of a 6-0 score, Abilene appeared to be giving up the gentle little thrush role it held last City Child Found year and starting to develop into a howling, rip-roaring Eagle. Of course, these Eagles may have the very pin feathers knocked off of them when the district race really who apparently became lost after

showing than they did in the Brownwood tilt Friday if the a mile from her home near Hermcircuit crown is to remain in their possession. After being leigh. shoved around by the lighter Lions from Brownwood, the search Saturday night. She is the Ponies are in line to be bombed by every team in the loop daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart if they don't patch up every department on their team. Unlike the Steers, who are mainly poor on pass defense, the Mustangs seem to be shy of just about everything that it takes to make a winning crowd.

# **DESPITE MENTOR'S WAILS** JAYHAWKERS HAVE HOPES

those late August and early September rains were merely the tears of Coach Gwinn Henry as he evaluated his Kansas football Is 11th In Series prospects.

prospects.

ure him some kind of a harvest his fall—things aren't really as opponent in the kick-off game of end as you will hear. Henry can trot out nine 1940 in Fort Worth. ackles and the lightest weight mere 202 pounds.

He has seven guard candidates— the smallest 190 pounds. And the eason there aren't more is because Henry is trying two, Ward Crowell and Paul Hardeman, at end. Since the drills got under way,

gloom to one of hopeful optimism. Much of this transformation was brought about by Don Poliom, sophomore halfback who holds the national scholastic record for the 20-yard low hurdles. Pollom may not start against

leading passer since reason for a The decided to forego football for a large: Teaming with Pollom or Vanda-

veer in what appeared to be the first string backfield were Ed Suagee, a 186-pound Oklahoma Indian who loves to block; Ed Hall 188-pound fullback; and Jaka Fry 165 pounds of movement. Just to show how great the im

provement in the Kansas line, there's Monte Merkel. He was a starter in five games last fall. This season he is on the third string.

Thirteen lettermen were grad-uated and then the Jayhawk Horned Frogs of Texas Christian menter lost four of his 1940 University have played more football games with the Centenary If those showers were Henry's Gentlemen than with any eleven tears, they arrived in time to as-outside the Southwest Conference. The Frogs take on this favorite the 1940 scason Saturday, Sept. 28,

> T.C.U. and Centenary met on the gridicon for the first time in 1923, the Frogs taking a shut-out licking from the Gentlemen, 0 to 23. Three years later, in their second meeting the Frogs got revenge, winning 26 to 14.

Henry's attitude has changed from then a sophomore star with the Coach Jake Hanna of Centenary Gentlemen, sparkplugged mates to a 7-to-3 victory in 1927. in the total of 11 games played, TCU has come off victorious in six, lost four and tied one. all-time score between the two owa State Oct 5 but it is only be schools is T.C.U. 53, Centenary 74. cause Mervin Vandaveer is the The Gentlemen have not scored on rause Mervin vandayer is the the Frogs in their last two con-leading passer since Ralph Miller tests. The scores for all the past meet

TCU TCU	CEN
023 0	23
926	14
27 3	7
928	0
933 0	0
934 0	13
93527	7
936	0
937 9	10
93813	0
939	0
93	

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# **Betty Favorite**

edging out over low-ranked Pas-

ing of eyebrows. The Tigers are newcomers to District 16. They were not expected to be an im-portant factor in the little drive.

But their crushing victory over Orange, a veteran aggregation, indicates Port Arthur and Beau-

It now develops that Conroe

being boomed an the strongest

team in that city's history. And it

is to be recalled that a few years

ago Conroe cut quite a swath be-

Conroes Tigers caused a lift-

chal of Fort Worth 2-0.

unprecedented number for this 6-0 and Woodrow Wilson (Dalla

DEL MONTE, Calif., Sent. 23 OP Feminine golf stars opened fire today in the qualifying round of the 44th annual national amateur

as defending champion, commanded chief attention but the Pebble Beach course, requiring 77 strokes as its measure of wom

en's par, played no favorites. The Texas girl, until she heads down the stretch again-if she does-was only one of a field of 163 entrants, registered from almost every part of the country.

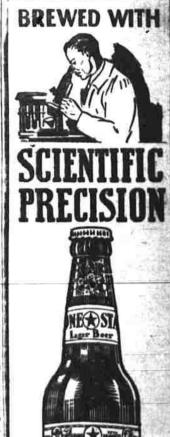
In her latest golfing sortie, however, Miss Jameson was the ranking favorite. She marched through a fine field in Seattle title, defeating Miss Marion Miley Right behind Miss Jameson, in

he early size-up of favorites, was Another contended, solidly back-

was Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, Texas,

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 23 (49) Sweetwater's Mustangs will have to make a better found safe early yesterday about

About 300 persons began a



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M Pederson was the advise

legree of slope, drainage, and see

tored against advance in prices.

efors seeding and spring rains.

"And you riding herd on us to

Constance, who had slipped out

to give Pancho an apple, earlier.

ound her favorite hard to control.

He wanted to run. She gave him

rein, knowing Pedro was not far

"Do you mind my saying you

ook particularly stunning in that

outfit, Miss Cabrillo?" asked Pedro.

Constance felt the swift flash of

color in her cheeks. Resolutely she

Christmas gift from John Rask-

"Raskthorne?" Pedro's voice

rasped on the name. "Oh, yes, Ju-

llano showed me his picture one

ime. Polo game, you standing with

him while someone handed him a

Constance nodded. "That was

aken a long time ago. He hasn't

Pedro stared ahead a moment

Then it's this John who handles

"Yes, he . . he's been a very fine friend to the family since his

father's death . . and before, too,

They rode on in silence, Con-

tance noting the silver sheen of

winter grass and the sharp white

line above the peaks like a reflec-

"May I ask if he approved of

your decision to take over the

Constance looked up, relieved.

He's very interested. You see, he

agrees with me that we Cabrillos must have some kind of an income

The clop-clop of horses'

he does

ridden since his father's death

thrown,

mother died from shock."

ur estate in the cast?"

tion on the sky.

"Yes, oh, yes, he did

"Thank you, A

hunting.

behind, and when Pancho was sat

each doing his part."

sfied, Pedro rode up.

looked at him.

Editorial

Without opposition, Rep. Sam Rayburn, Bonham, member of the national congress from the fourth district of Texas, has been elevated to the post of Speaker of the House of Representatives, a sent made vacant by the death of Rep. William B. Bankhead of Alabama.

Rep. Rayburn, a member of the national congress of 1913, stepped to the head of the house from another important post, that of majority leader of his party. In that post he served well for the administration, his party and his district in the northeast part of Texas. The Texan has been a faithful servant ever since he entered public life. First he was a member of the Texas legislature, next he was promoted to the speakership of the Texas House of Representatives. Voters of his district then sent him to the national congress and ever since 1913 he has been

A Texan Steps Up there doing work in Wishington for 27 years.

His advancement to the highest post in the national house gives him additional importance and puts him in an important position during these times of uncertainty when it is likely crisis after crisis may arise and make necessary rapidfire decisioins on the part of the house speaker.

NEW YORK

Today Rep. Rayburn is in the same spot another Texas stood just before he was elevated to the vice-presidencey of the United States. He was John Nauce Garner, Uvalde, fellow congressman of Rayburn who served as speaker until his nomination and subsequent election as vice-

Rayburn is a leader and the fact that his colleagues named him speaker without opposition is an indication of the faith and confidence members of the national congress have in the out-

The Relief Issue (GOP View)

The administration attitude toward relief is similar to its position on other subjects. Relief is treated as an end in itself, rather than as a temporary measure against the time when every willing worker shall have a real job. If you do

not believe in the form of political relief from Washington, the new dealers proclaim you are opposed to relief-you would let the unemployed starve. It is a favorite new deal subterfuge that passes for argument-if you object to a radical or wasteful method of achieving a desirable objective, you are opposed to the objective itself. Relief is a present necessity and will continue

to be until the situation which requires this artificial system is cured. This cannot be done by wasteful spending of borrowed money. It can only be accomplished by a restoration of the balanced economic life of the nation. The new deal experiments, influenced by a group of radical thinkers about the executive, have stalled investment and industrial activity. Capital has been frightened into hiding and business intimidated by administration antagonism and the arbitrary rule of Washington bureaucrats.

The solution of the unemployment problem, the burden of relief, the restoration of industrial activity, and prosperity for the farmer, are all closely related questions which must be worked out, not as isolated interests, but as one. Once the handicaps the new deal has placed in the way of business are removed, there will be a revival of activity which will supply jobs for those in forced idleness and those on relief. Republicans are utterly opposed to the philosophy of the new deal which sees this country stalled on the desA center at the peak of its expansion. Republicans are positive optimists on the futifre possibilities of the nation.

The demand today is for a change of atmosphere and attitude in Washington, Government should be the umpire and should not attempt to be the general manager of the nation's business. A vast reservoir of private capital only awaits reasonable security in investment. Billions of this capital is needed for plant expansion and renewals that have been awaiting more favorable relations with government.

When agriculture and industry, the capitalist and the laborer, can work harmoniously with Washington once more for the general welfare, the need for relief will be largely eliminated and unemployment will be reduced to a minimum.

Memory Of The Moon-

Pedro was the quiet executive. He 'No sing, Pedro."
"And you're not wearing one on them, showing open fields; liable to be affected by high-The one you gave me . . I mean the ranch. the locket, of course."—one of water. He had a gangplow ready Wordless Melody Soy bean, mangel and alfalfa seed

"If you'll authorize the plow pur and let me hire another, I an have the winter plowing fin-"do you know how many seconds maternity ward off the chemists there are in three years? Three milished before the rains, then we can give the land another turn-over Constance remembered Peder en saying the land must be work ed deep this first season. She look of the window to the east

Difficult to think of it being winter you, Pedro," she retorted, and wel-comed the other men so gaily that but the peak upon which she and Pedro had stopped that memora-ble day was covered with snow. they turned to look at her again Judge Franck had convinced "Gentlemen," she said, as they

were leaving for a ride to the pro-posed farm site, "I don't see how can fail with you around me,

heart, to remain there like a word-"Only a heart on a shain, Pedro, full of the details of progress on "-one cow palace is completed

John, and such a palace, as clean Pedro's laugh rang out, free and and white as a modern mansion; happy. "At that, you have my air conditioned; private compartheart dangling, Michael," he lower-ments for each of the bovine blueed his voice as the others rode up, bloods. There's even a nursery and

lion, sixteen thousand, eight hun- "Pete Taylor, a nice old grum-dred . . . That many heartbeats, bler, says we should have dotted dred . . That many heartbeats, bler, says we should have dotted Michael, and mine beats double swiss curtains with baby-blue tlewhen I'm with you, think of the backs, but Pedersen told him cows wear and tear—"

doted on dotted swiss and we might doted on dotted swiss and we might "Then I must stay away from find our milk troughs flowing with

John Raskthorne that it would be ping of servants until only Lamson Especially when nothing would better to bargain railroad right- and the cook remained; reported the couldn't tall Padro be It was Pedro, however, who stay- better to bargain railroad right-

ed away from Constance, though of-way than sell it, and one day not willingly. The plowing under Constance wrote, way, he drove his father south to "They're here, the tractors. One

IF I DON'T PICK

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I DO PICK IT-

WON'T HAVE

The Timid Soul

Me dropped from her mind to less melody and left her thoughts Beachport. Nest time I turn around sent coffee royals to the carpen-

From John came all news of her round-up was going on. The last family. Her mother did write an round-up.
occasional perfumed note, brief Now sh

and filled only with warnings:-"Do look after your hands, dear they coarsen so when you're rid-honest with neither ing. I'll send you gloves to wear Pedro. Yet how could she be?

bothered to use them.

Don's refusing to borrow on his wardrobe. Spring, thought Constance, looking out at the cold drizzle, splash-

ed against her windows by the wind promised to marry no one else. from the sea. There would be snow

And then John's letters protest-

"I believe, if dear were not the accepted opening of a letter, you would never spare a word of afwould never spare a word of afThe three-year limitation

never think of me . . . John?

you never mention the younger taking more for any outside in-Taylor. Isn't he around your age? debtedness. And she could not de-Taylor, Isn't he around your age There is something . . in the omission

'Nothing To Mention' Constance was relieved that she riage to him.

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could reply honestly.

"I don't mention the younger fice of El Cabrillo Rancho. Taylor because there is nothing to mention. As far as I know, he's cried Constances:
been here at the ranch only two
The room grew dusky with twibeen here at the ranch only two days since New Year's . . . and

him when he returns?" John's answer came air mall-

"I have a dandy ivory-handled that should be used on fresh thought Constance. little girls like you. By all means, track of him, watch him, then you'll know what he is up to." It was still raining when the let- strode across the room, ies of a skeleton form of report. It years?" wasn't a stupid procedure to her. this leaving space for the name of a cow; her age, weight and the amount of milk and percentage of butter-cream she was giving.

then Pedro rode sall the pattin, and then he was with its even seriord here today foyed the beating rain, the dreary stand of with Pederson to buy the dairy to start from the ranch and lay sound of trees soughing, and the the gauntlet, Ato the roadbed north to meet the cominess of fire and red leather other started two months ago from chairs, deep and inviting. She'd free to write John; long letters I'll hear a whistle, and down from ters and ordered brandy for the full of the details of progress on the hills will come flat cars loaded herders. Riders from the ranch had with timber. It's fun, John, watch—carried it to the hills when the

Now she went to a deep chair, re-read John's letter and was worried. She was being completely

at night, they have some new could tell John, unless she wanted to confess that Pedro was the in-The gloves never arrived, neither carnation of El Cabrillo, fascinatdid the eye-wash to be used religi-ously every rest period. But then, thought Constance, I wouldn't have man who had invested fifty thou-John reported their gradual drop-sand dollars in her common sense.

And she couldn't tell Pedro he car to pay for Donna's spring must not think of her because, while she had never promised, John expected her to marry him day. And in the meantime she had

Exactly what had she promised? She had promised John Raskthorns that she would marry no one but "I believe, if dear were not the him until she had repaid his loan. She couldn't do that without sell-

"Admitting I am interested in the ranch, I confess that interest secondary. What of yourself? Do you miss having me around? Do you the interest out of her one-fourth of the ranch. of the net income of the ranch. "Conchita, I'm wondering why Terms of the will precluded ominous pend upon the family helping her. John Raskthorne was giving her

> a three year moratorium on mar-The other alternative was sacri-

> "And I thought I was shrewd."

since New Year's and light, as Constance sat huddled in the deep chair, thinking. An apme. Now maybe that is the ominous proaching car threw yellow bars omission. Shall I take it up with into the room, intensifying the darkness as they abruptly.

Pedersen home from Beachport,

"Michael" The door was flung correspond with young Taylor, keep open. Cold, wet, salty air rushed n and with it Pedro. He kicked the door closed with his heel, lifted he ter arrived. Constance had turned from the chair, and laughed down one room into an office. She was at her "I'm borrowing ten minutes to be her own bookkeeper. She had out of three years hence," he exspent most of the day making cop- plained. "Or have I been away three

To Be Continued

Except for narrow coastal borders, Greenland is entirely cov-She had enjoyed the day; en-ered by a vast ice cap.

# Washington Daybook

By J. WILLIAM DITTER entative from Pennsylvania and Member House WPA Investigating Committee.

WASHINGTON-Politics in relief and federal employment agencies again raises its ugly head in this election year 1940, as it did in 1936 and 1938.

With the opening of the campaign, July WPA rolls began to mount. Each successive week showed progressive increases, the total for the month reaching 89,000. And this was in the face of increased industrial activity and announcements from the department of labor that private employment was expanding.

Notwithstanding vast appropriations for defense resulting in many new jobs, relief rolls continued to increase in August and remain at virtually the same high level. Under the Hatch act, persons receiving incomes from the federal government are debarred from political activity. There is nothing in the law to prevent government agencies padding the relief rolls for political support.

New deal relief is a standing record of scandal and extravagance. Congressional investigations dominated by democratic members, have exposed the unscrupulous exploitation of the needy on WPA rolls in a dozen states. Since 1933 the federal government has expended more than 15 billion dollars for relief. During each of the last two years the total cost of relief was nearly three times that in 1933, yet the number of persons receiving relief payments in the latter years was actually less than in 1933.

The inefficiency of the relief system, the billions wasted on frivolous and unnecessary projects is only equalled by the futile attempts of the administration to reduce unemployment. During seven years of the new deal 18 per cent of the labor force of the nation has been unemployed, as compared with an annual average of 7.2 per cent during the 12 years, 1921-32 period under republicans, a period with out depressions,

No republican, no American, favors permitting those who are unemployed through no fault of their own to suffer. But practical experience has demonstrated that with federal assistance the states and local communities can administer relief more equitably and more reasonably than when it is distributed by a vast federal machine. This federal machine has great political power, however, and nothing will induce the new deal to relinquish control over relief expenditures.

Man About Manhattan

SAN JUAN, P. R.-This city is indescribably

beautiful. As you round the ancient fortess of El

Morror end enter the harbor, the beauty of it gets in your eyes. You can see sharks cutting toward

the ship, but this does not deter the diving boys

from leaping into the water and swimming out to meet the ship. Their shrill cries of "Centavos, Amigos," comes up from the water like the

strange implorations of ariculate water-babies.

The ship's screws churn up the mud from the

harbor bottom, but the diving boys do not mind

a little mud. Not one coin in a thousand is lost.

They dive for them, pop up to the surface, exhibit

A dozen U. S. destroyers are scattered about the

harbor. In an hour from now there may be only

three. They come and go ceaselessly on patrols.

The sky sings with the drone of American bomb-

tains-probably a continuation of the American

Appalachian chain. But the coastat sector, the

City of San Juan itself, and the plains of the

island are granaries of plantains and sugar cane,

of coffee and coconuts, of banamas and pineap-

ple. This city is so old that it startles you to

think of just how old it really is, compared to

the United States. The architecture has held on

to its Spanish balconies and iron work, its courtyards and high, cool arches. You pass the seat

of tropical medicines, and it is a wonder of pure Spanish design. An eyesore nearby is the new

In the distance rises the Puerto Rican moun-

In the center of the harbor, moored there since Italy's entry into the war, in an Italian freighter.

the coin, and plunk them into their mouths

ers and fighter ships

### or we'll, as my brother would say, shoot the works in one play.

capital, which is blunt and incongrous in its

The streets are very narrow and rocky in San Juan Many are uphill. And nobody moves very fast. You simply take your time because after all there is always manana, and it does get pretty warm in the sun, if you exert yourself. Even the San Juan dogs stroll when they chase cats. Along the waterfront there are goats sleeping in the streets, and on the street corners you see natives with poles to which are tied great numbers of land crabs. These crabs are for sale and are said to be delicious, although

Tonight we are dancing at the famed Escombron beach club to the music of Ralph Barlow, a young American who went to Puerto Rico and became noted for his boleros. Everybody dances here, so maybe I will just sit and watch. The bolero, the tango, the rumba, and the congn. Not many Americans can dance with the sheer abandon that they do down here. You've got to feel it. You've got to begin when you're in swaddling clothes, and keep on until you reach your detage. This just about lets me out, because I got out of swaddling clothes some thirty-odd

- By George Tucker

plain American style I will have to take their word for it.

We are stopping at the Condado hotel, which looks out on a palm fringed lagoon on one side and the Atlantic ocean on the other. When you first walk into the terrace restaurant, which is in soft blues and look out over the sea, the magnificence and the beauty of it takes your breath. The sunsets from my window seem like something Billy Rose thought up.

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# Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-I never suspected it before, but Edgar Kennedy is really burning Slowly, as usual, but surely.

Edgar was sitting on the sidelines of "The Quarterback" set, burning in lonely, unnoticed brilliance, and he was talking. Nobody could see the burn. All you saw was the ordinary Kennedy face, plain and open, that you see on the screen; above it, the growing baidness which is as familiar as the face.

"You know," Edgar began, "when I do that burn I'm really burning-I get sick of their mak-

ing me do it." Edgar's secret desire, his hope of escape from that gesture which made him famous, that slapping himself on the brow and wiping his face in exasperation, is to play heavies. Heavies burn, but they can do it differently. They can twirl moustachies, for instance, if they have moustachios but Edgar, here, hasn't even a tou-

Well, how'd the "slow burn" stuff start, Pag-

This way: He'd been looking for movie jobs and asking at casting offices, and all he'd heard was "Nothing today." He heard it so much one day that he burned. He slapped his brow, wiped his face slowly, shook with helpless rage.

And the caster cried "Do that in a picture and we'll get you something sure!" It did get him something, a job as a Key-

\_ By Robbin Coom

stone Kop and a chance to "slow burn" from that time on. At that point in Edgar's recital came a voice from the set "Ed, we're ready for you-this is

where you get in there and burn up." Edgar did a typical slow burn, very impressive, and walked on "See?" he said, or words to that effect which had best not be carried here In the musicycle the band leaders are flocking to roosts in Hollywood. Kay Kyser is here for "You'll Find Out," and A tie Shaw is in "Second Chorus" with Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard, Roger Pryor is in "Glamour for Sale" with Anita Louise, and talks of giving up orchestra-touring forever to be here with Ann Sothern. Charles (Buddy) Rogers has a movie deal in prospect, while Orrin Tucker (and Bonnis Baker) dropped in to talk over their new musical, "You're the One." . . . And that's to say nothing of Astaire, who in "Second Chorus" leads an orchestra by tap-dancing, or of Albert Dekker, who is to play at orchestra-leading in "You're



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Say You Saw It In The Herald,

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pasture. Write Mrs. S. A. Jones. Rt. 2, Cisco, Texas.

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### Dallas Salesman Dies Of Bullet Wounds DALLAS, Sept. 23. (A9-W.

Momberg, 27, Dallas salesman, died early today from wounds received in a shooting at his wife's rest dence last Thursday. Momberg was shot by a specia

officer detailed to guard the house in enforcement of a court order restraining Momberg from returning to the residence. Momberg's wife had filed suit for divorce.

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# NICTE large south bedroom; 606 State's Crude VERY desirable bedroom; Beauty Allowable Is Climbing

AUSTIN, Sept 28 (AP)-Continu ing its upward climb, Texas oil allowable for the week ended today reached a daily average of 1,369,443 barrels, an increase of 25 105 over the Bureau of Mines recommends

The engineering division of th tual production at 14,907 barrels over the bureau recommendation after deduction of an average 2 1-2 per cent under production normal-Sycamore. Call or see O'Brien ly experienced.

Prospects were for a greater excess next week with the recent exfields from the nine daily shut lowns for each month of the current 90-day order and the raising 28 to 40 barrels daily.

The exemptions and new top will add approximately 3,716 barrels daily to statewide production, 2,-666 more from HuliSilk and 1.05

The climbing permissive produc tion- criticized as threatening stability of the industry in some quaters-results from completion more new wells and special field illowables granted since the state-

wide order became effective Sept Texas' oil wells totalled 93,728

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 23 (A) The new administration of Mex-ico's national railways today began studying means of liquidating SECTION land 16 miles NW Big debt of several million dollars owed Spring, Lamesa Highway for to various United States companies sale; 4-room house, good water for rolling equipment, particularly supply; 250 acres cultivated, rest become types and freight acres. locomotives and freight cars

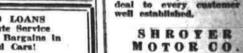
Monthly payments of \$100,000 have been suspended since las February, railroad sources said.

Half a million British subject ve on Trinidad island.

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percentage of accidental deaths of all states in 1939.





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# NATION'S POPULATION GAIN FOR 1930-40 IS SMALLEST OF ANY DECADE IN HISTORY

# Eleven Injured

Col. A S. Buyers, public rela-tions officer at the arsenal, said Fallie tions officer at the arsenal, said falling behind were Texas, Alathe explosion occurred as employes bama, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas, Connecticut, South Dakota, North War shells, "a dangerous job at Dakota, Montana, Utah, and New skill in civilian life which is need-

They were in a building about Hampshire. 30 by 50 feet in size and set apart for this operation. Each employe was protected by screens, which are with 110.0 residents, an increase of about 20.000.

Nevada co ' nued to trail the Young Roosevelt would be paid \$200 a month in salary or \$2,400 a year, plus \$116 a month for rent to any of those reported hurt. Buy-ers said the blast caused some Boy Injured When damage" in one end of the build Struck By Auto

James O. Robertson and Modena Murphy, both of Big Spring. Joe Standard and Mrs. Hazel tied up in real investments, accord- and body abrasions. Wilmuth, both of Big Spring.

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ing to Hendrix.

Because the route has continued with 16-to 18-foot roads, traffic has been diverted off the trans-state highway of 900 miles to another only 176 miles in length across the state of selective service and body abrasions.

The action followed his request the tothe 48 governors to organize the truck into the path of a car driven draft system in their respective that socialist party, will speak here the socialist party, will speak here tomorrow on "The Future for ing with an electric drill, He was standing on wet ground.

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hotels, tourist camps, cafes, serv-ice stations—and business in general-have suffered because of this condition. The association, he explained, is committed to a program of holding "what we

have" and in seeking to regain traffic lost by modernizing the road from Fort Worth to El

### TRUCKERS CHARGED WITH OVERLOADING

association's work

Overloading charges were lodged

The work was continuing Mon-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. (A) more residents than they did 10 The census bureau announced to years ago, but individual states ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT

gained the most, 1.196.437, and Kansas lost the most, 81,862. New York continued as the most

In Arsenal Blast

New York continued as the most before calling at the dent said:

DOVER, N. J., Sept. 23 (49)—Two persons were killed and eleven lillinois and Ohio again held the sion at the United States Army's Then began a number of changes Picatinny arsenal.

New York continued as the most white House before calling at the dent said:

Oct. Open High Lo. 25 (AP)—Two conflict between those who wish for peace and free government and those who was the form of the animal three sisters.

When the miss applied dent said:

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The began a number of changes partment, but if accepted, will be from fifth place. Other states to bester their ranking included Tenbester the season of the entire distribution in the devotation in the devotati

land. District of Columbia, New Elliott Roosevelt once held private pilot's license.

ec by the army. Nevada co t nued to trail the year, plus \$116 a month for rent and subsistence if he claimed de-

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treatment for a fractured left arm
and hely abrasions.

Ordered In Effect
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 23 (P)—Norman

To look to the American Legion," candy shop in a burglary which
he added, "to overcome any wave apparently occurred Saturday
street the was dismissed from the
country."

HOMAS IN AUSTIN

ELECTROCUTED
HOUSTON. Sept. 23 (P)—Norman

HOUSTON. Sept. 23 (P)—Ralph James Miller, 16, of 600 South Ordered In Effect

only 176 miles in length across the state. A second highway, partly paralleling it, is in progress of completion.

Net result said Hendrix, is that injury when their cars were in col. lision at Third and Gregg streets order the president signed when at 6 a. m. Monday.

## FOUR CHARGES

Four charges, two involving burglary turned out Sunday night traffic law violations, were lodged to be a case of mistaken address. in justice court Sunday against Clifford Estes. He entered a guilty Mrs. Mary Calvin at 504 E. 16th "It is still the only high-gear plea in each of the cases and was she took him for a burglar. D. H. all-weather transcontinental high-fined \$14 by Justice of Peace John Fisher, who lives in a garage apartway in the nation," said Hendrix, C. Ratliff. He was charged with ment at the same place, rushed down and held the man at the point He spoke on the eve of the open-the road (general traffic code), of a pistol until police arrived.

They found that the man held ng of a campaign to raise a Big disturbing the peace and drunkenspring quota for support of the ness.

### OFFENDING DOG ESCAPES POLICE

against 11 truckers here Sunday said the police blotter Monday.

night as Jack Reserves of the state Reference was to a complaint on highway patrol staged surprise a dog causing a disturbance at checking campaign.

"The dog was picked up (by the day with prospects that other patrol car)," said the report, "but charges would follow. Justice of he got away." It might have been Peace John Ratliff kept court open added that he escaped in the conuntil 1 a. m. Monday disposing of fusion when his ride in the car made him ill.

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had come to spend the night with H. R. Looney, who had moved the

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# State Draft Organization Wall Street Is Started

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Sept. 23
(AP) — Army officers and coast today he had asked the 48 govulardsmen began difficult operations today to pull an army plane from its mudo; grave in a southeast Georgia swamp after abandoning hope that Brigadier Genderal Francis W. Honeycutt and cral Francis W. Honeycutt and coast (AP)—President Rogsevelt disclosed in about three weeks.

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General Honeycutt, 57, com-mandant of Fort Bragg, N. C., effect the first two volumes of Captain George F. Kehoe, 36-year rules and regulations for conscrip-old pilot, and Corporal Robert J. tion. Volumes were on the way here

The craft, last reported Friday ters which said:

men still were in the shattered Pieces of a human skull boards will take charge of the ers.

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the advocacy of strengthening our national defenses."

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Brueau of Investigation, speakers at the opening session the convention, asserted that various foreign powers, "with premediation," have been "sending their agents to America x x x to embark on a recruitment campaign, enlisting the disloyal and malcontent."

pendents, or \$78 a month if he Hoover asked the legion to work directly with the FBI in combat. CANDY TAKEN ting "the scheming peddlers of , Sixty-three bars of candy were over other parts of the state from foreign isms."

Oct. 8 to 11.

The action followed his request

# MARKETS

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (A)-Busipatches in the stock market today and leading issues resumed their

White House officials said Mr. and there, transfers were around Roosevelt probably would sign to 1,000,000 shares. Closing prices

old pilot, and Corporal Rosert J.
Schmitz were aboard the plane, from Washington. FORT WORTH, Sept. 23. (A)
which left Fort Bragg late Friday The request to the governors (USDA)—Cattle salable and total 600; market: Most classes cattle

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ton futures closed 5-7 higher.

went out in identical, airmail let- 2,700; calves salable 2,200; total 2, The craft, last reported Friday night over Savannah, Ga., was found late yesterday after a two-day search.

Capt. F. S. Stocks, officer of the 16th observation squadron who discreted search operations, said the plane "was practically buried" in the soft, marshy earth where it tester a copy of his precients in the soft marshy earth where it tester a copy of his precients in the soft marshy earth where it tester a copy of his precients in the search operations. the soft, marshy earth where it struck the ground about six miles east of Woodbine, Ga.

The president enclosed in each some show yearlings 9.00-10.25; and some show yearlings 11.00-12.00; beef cows 4.25-5.50; few good fat men in the 21 to 35 are beef cows 4.25-5.50; few good fat Only a small portion of the ship protruded above the mud and water of the Satilla river's swamplands and officers were unable to lands and officers were unable to men will be picked promptly for culls 4.50-5.00; good and choice say whether the bodies of the three a year's military training.

409.881 This was a gain of 7 percent since 1930, the smallest percent, while South Dakota lost the most. 7.5 percent. The District of American history.

The 48 states and the District of Columbia reported 8.6534.835

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In actual numbers, California gained the most. 1.362.835

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NEW YORK, Sept. 23 UP-Cot-

senson, released by the county 50 bales of cotton of Howard coun- BOYS TO FAIR ly cotton to have been ginned to

The net lint weight was 24.479 pounds. Since then, the figure was estimated to have increased by five times and prospects were that in a week or more it would take phenominal jumps as the cotton county, he added, Frank Thieme

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TAMPICO, Mexico, Sept 23 (P) An armed uprising, at least in par-Andreu Almazan, claimant to the

craft. Pieces of a human skull were found some distance away.

The plane appeared to have and the president said it was "alligned force, the efficer reported. He said he did not know whether it ever would be possible to determine the cause of the crash.

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To appoint advisory boards for reg. 5.50.

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Hardin, 30, of Longview was kit was make up of 30 sympathizers of Almazan, who claims he won the recent presidential election.

Business and professional men. along with other individuals, began Shreveport Sas Pipe Line compaying off their pro rata share of Jany. He was alone in the autoa \$300 indebtedness resulting from mobile.
the seventh annual Big Spring
Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo here in mother and three sisters.

Howard county will have a quota

lamb feeder, is the only one desig nated to date. The boys will be a the fair with 4-H club boys from

# occurred Saturday WHISTLE STUCK

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