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Many Killed In Powder Plant Blast "Invasion Ports" Of Germans Blasted By British Bombers

Berlin Blasted By RAF as Nazis Speed Up War

New Defense Method Beats Off Raid of Planes Over London

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)-Within few hours of Prime Minister Churchill's warning that a Nazi invasion by sea was imminent, British fliers renewed their attacks last night on German shipping in the English Channel, smashing at barges and sinking at least one supply ship, the air ministry said today. London itself enjoyed a lull in the fighting today, save for a 62-minute air raid warning occasioned by what observers concluded was a German reconnaissance flight. Besides the attack on the ship-

ping in German-occupied channel ports, British fliers were reported to have struck blows at railway stations and yards in Berlin and at the Tempelhof Airdrome, even while London's defenders were beating off hundreds of Nazi planes with a blitz barrage.

The RAF also attacked docks and shipyards at Hamburg, Bremen and Wilhelmshaven, and railway lines at Hamm, Cologne, Coblenz, Mann-heim and Namur, the government said today

The barge concentrations under attack were at Ostend, Calais, Flushing and Boulogne.

Victory Hailed Britons hailed as a great victory the repelling of the night attack on London, which apparently was attempted by the greatest number of planes yet sent against the city.

German raiders, coming in unprecedented numbers on the fifth night A joint Senate-House committee part of the city, but failed to reach objectives and were important

tember night into a ghastly, roar-ing thunderstorm, Military circles hailed the night's barrage, based on new methods of barrage, based on new methods of prediction of the flight of planes, as a "success It was the loudest ever heard in London in all the months of raiding, and threw up a veritable, curtain of exploding steel through which few German crews dared dive. Many of those who did dare, were trapped, these sources said. Invasion Ports Blasted Light naval forces, aided by bombers and coastal rifles, were disclos-ed to have hammered at Germany's "invasion ports" on the continent. Although the London barrage reduced to about 20 the number of bombs dropped in the central city. it was disclosed that "Fleet Street," a central area in which are published London's newspapers which long have lambasted Adolf Hitler and Naziism has been howbed and and Naziism, has been bombed and the offices of the Daily Herald and Evening Standard damaged.





Heads Health Unit

Dr. R. B. Wolford, Austin, who takes over the duties of director of the City-County Health Unit here on Sept. 15, replacing Dr. C. G. Yarbrough, who has been trans-ferred. Dr. Wolford has been with the state health department for several years, and previously was city health officer at Wichita Falls.

Final Approval To Conscription

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP.) of their "destroy London" attack, gave final approval today to combombed two hospitals, many houses promise legislation making men from through Houston and into Louisiana, compulsory military service in the

follow

thrown back by a fierce anti-air-craft fire which turned the Sep-Before acting the committee modi-City Marshal W. A. Walters, a former sheriff, organized a group of British unfairness."

Elliott Defends FDR **Two Ex-Convicts**

12 i.m.

Elliott Roosevelt defends his father

before Texas State Democratic

convention at Mineral Wells. New

Deal' spending was attacked by Keynoter Hal Collins of Mineral

Wells, but convention repudiated speech with cries of "We Want Roosevelt!"

BERLIN, Sept. 12 (AP)-Author-

Two days ago a similar charge

ish admitted they were using the

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)-Author-

itative British circles said today

there is no truth in a German decla-

ation that British fliers are drop-

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"Potato Bugs" Said

Used on Crops by

British Aviators

Sought in Death **Of Paris Officer** Slashed Body of the

Victim Discovered as Posse Presses Search PARIS, Tex., Sept. 12 (AP.) Bloodhounds bayed in the Red River bottoms today in search of youthful desperadoes accused of the kidnap-slaying of deputy sheriff George Robertson of Lamar County The body of the officer, shot three times, slashed about the throat

near Powderly, Tex., ten miles north of here. M. C. Sanders, Paris merchant who was a member of a posse of 30 men, discovered the body in an automobile that had been driven off the road into a thicket four miles

and beaten, was found last night

east of the town. The automobile was stolen in Livingston, Tex., and was identified as one figuring in a Huntsville robbery Sept. 4. T. R. Fowler, Jr., 20, of Willis and

Buddy Acker of Oakhurst, about the same age were charged with rob-bery with firearms after their pictures were identified by J. E. Raynor, Huntsville service station man, as those of two youths who robbed

him of \$75. Both are ex-convicts. Abducted Tuesday Robertson was abducted Tuesday after he and Sheriff J. H. Ratliff arrested two young men as they tried to sell a tire and wheel at a service station here. Robertson left ized German sources charged today

the sheriff's car and got into the automobile carrying the two men. Sheriff Ratliff returned to the bags of "Colorado potato bugs" into courthouse, expecting the others to potato fields in Germany, Lux- I have one supreme determination-Officers said the men had circled

and small factories in the southern 21 through 35 years of age liable for then had brought a Paris girl to her These sources said the bugs mulhome shortly before being arrested by Ratliff and Robertson. of attack as another "example of

Roosevelt Says

Country Not to Enter the War

> **Opening Address of** Campaign Delivered From the Capital

By D. Harold Oliver

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP.) -Reaffirming a "supreme determination" to keep war away from American shores, President Roosevelt inaugurated his third term campaign last night by advocating compulsory service for industry as well as manpower, if necessary, and pledging that his labor and social program would expand rather than retreat in building national defense.

He coupled these statements with an attack on unnamed critics who "love the laboring man in November but forget him in January" and called for an end "to the sort of appeasement which seeks to keep us helpless by playing on fear and by

indirect sabotage of all the progress we are making." 'Appeasement,' incidentally, as I use it." he said, "a polite word for misdirected partisanship." The president spoke before a demonstrative audience of members

of the International Teamsters' Un-

Declaring that weakness in these days was a "cordial invitation to half south of the South Cowden gally elected. attack," he brought loud applause pool in Ector County has been stakthat British airmen are throwing when he added: "I hate war now more than ever.

the Foster district. as the men in the fighting forces and workers behind the lines

Undetermined Number of Dead, Injured Remain in Plant as **Fire Prevents Rescue Efforts**

DOVER, N. J., Sept. 12 (AP).—Two terrific explosions in quick succession this afternoon at the Hercules Powder Company's plant at Kenvil near here killed an undeter. mined number of persons, injured at least 200, and started fires that caused eight lesser blasts.

The first explosions shook houses, shattered windows in nearby communities and were felt more than 200 miles

State police reported to their headquarters at Trenton that they saw "eight or ten bodies hauled out of the

plant ruins."

Deputies Name **Camacho New** Mexico Leader

cars rushed the injured to hospitals in Dover, Newton, Morristown, Neward and Montclair. The Dover hospital was filled to capacity with the first injured to be taken from the scene. The fires handicapped rescue ef-forts and prevented police and fire-

Early estimates placed the total

amage at more than \$2,000,000.

No buildings in Kenvil, popula-tion 900 and about a mile from the

plant, were wrecked, although many

plate glass windows were shattered on the main street.

Kenvil is 30 miles northwest of

Scores of ambulances and police

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 12 (AP) .-The Chamber of Deputies today prolaimed Manuel Avila Camacho men from determining the number president-elect of Mexico, ruling that of persons killed. he had been successful in the dis-New Plant Ruined rupted election of July 7. Two buildings containing dyna-

Thus the chamber formally remite were in the path of flames. corded the defeat of General Juan A plant official said the first ex-Andreu Almazan, opposition candiplosion occurred in the solvent redate for the presidency, whose "election" for the 1940-46 term had covery house of the smokeless powder manufacturing lines. The re-covery house was recently completed been proclaimed by a "congress" of his own followers. at a cost of \$500,000 to handle defense orders.

Avila Camacho had the support of the Cardenas administration. (The chamber which proclaimed him president-elect is held by the Almazanistas not to have been le-

(Almazan left the country shortly after the riotous July 7 voting and now is at Baltimore

the New York City metropolitan (His departure was followed by rumors of impending uprising to area All Ambulances Needed throw out the present regime of All available ambulances, doctors and nurses in north Jersey towns Lazaro Cardenas and seat Almazan. (Foreign interests in Mexico which were called into service. Fire fighthave undergone widespread exproest's recent extension producer in priation under the Cardenas regime ing apparatus not needed at the plant were stripped of hose and are said by Avila Camacho's back-Farther southwest, Forest No. 1 ers to have supported Almazan's can-

commission announced the vote:

Avila Camacho 2,476,641; Almazan

President Lazaro Cardenas is

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 12 (AP.)

-The state has decided not to ask for a temporary injunction in its

suit to halt construction of the gov-

ernment's \$52,000,000 power dam at

Denison, Texas, Attorney General

The state has been assured an early hearing on the merits of the

case by three federal judgs sitting

en banc in its petition filed in fede-

state asks for temporary relief.

ral court at Muskogee last week. The

Goc. Leon C. Phillips, foe of the

151,101, and Sanchez Tapia, 9,840.

scheduled to step down Dec. 1.

Oklahoma Will Not

Ask Injunction to

Halt Work on Dam

pressed into service to haul the injured to hospitals. Many women, apparently relatives The deputies and gallery applaudplant workers. ed uproariously when the electoral

mand.

persons

in Kenvil and at Dover hospital.

Traffic snarls added to the con-

fusion and hampered rescue efforts

until more than a score of state police officers arrived to take com-

The first explosions disrupted

The plant employed about 1,500

The Hercules Company has re

ceived numerous orders from the

federal government in the past three

months involving more than \$40,000,-

000. This includes \$25,000,000 for a

smokeless powder plant to be built

for the government at Radford, Va.,

and operated on a fixed fee basis.

EL PASO, Sept. 12 (AP)-The

Times says leading supporters of

Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, Mex-

ican Presidential aspirant, who have

the past few days, made reserva-

Almazan Supporters

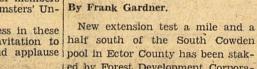
Ousted From Unions

telephone service at Kenvil. Ser-vice was restored later.

Church, Sunday morning. He will conduct Holy Communion service at 11 o'clock.

Forest Development **Company Stakes New** Ector Extension Try

By Frank Gardner.



ed by Forest Development Corporation at No. 1-H Paul Moss.

early this week. Setting of casing

would indicate that promising shows

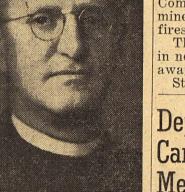
have been encountered by the test

Magnolia Petroleum Company No.

enbourg and Beigium in an effort to lay waste the major food source of those countries. These sources said the bugs multiply rapidly and are hard to con-trol. They cited this alleged form of attack as another "example of nearly two miles southwest of For-

> Bradley et al, seven miles south- didacy.) Applause swept the hall when he east of Ector's Harper pool, is build-

The Right Rev. E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo, bishop of North Tex-as, the "otestant Episcopal Church. will preach at the Trinity



Bishop to Visit Here

gallon water tank of one of the buildings and sent it crashing.

St. Paul's Cathedral, a masterpiece of the 17th century architect, Sir Christopher Wren, again is men- it was explained in any age classes aced, this time by a delayed action the army desires. Registration of the bomb which is buried in the pre- 16,500,000 is expected to take place cincts of the historic edifice, it also within 15 days after Congress makes disclosed.

Instruction School Sponsored by PTA's

PTA City Councils of Midland mandeering industry if that should and Odessa will sponsor a school of become necessary in a national cris-instruction to be held in the private is. Revising a House provision, the dining room of Hotel Scharbauer, conferees provided in general that man; a newsboy. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. the government might take over, on

vice-president, will conduct and others interested

and aliens who have reached their

vides for:

empted.)

plants refusing to cooperate in national defense. Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) said the purpose of the modification was

to make it possible for the president First Tryouts for to use the power under existing conditions instead of waiting for a more Civic Theatre Play extreme emergency. Immediate public "necessity" in-Immediate public "necessity" in-Slated for Tonight

to be present before the power could be invoked. The Senate had fixed the age

suggestion of Senator Thomas (D-

mum 35. 16 Million to Register

October 15.

committee for submission to the two bodies for their final action pro-vides for:

with dependents.

Thus, when and if the bill finally ister for service. When the physically unfit, those with dependents comment when it appeared. and those who hold essential jobs in A demolition bomb hit a 15,000- industry or agriculture are weeded out, army officials estimated 5,-000,000 men would be eligible for a year's intensive training

follows: A stage manager who is an important member of the cast and President Roosevelt may call these is a mature man; Dr. Gibbs, an older man, and Julia Gibbs, his wife; Editor Webb, editor of the town paper, and his wife; George Gibbs, a young man about 17 years old, and his sister, Rebecca, a little younger, the children of Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs; funds available and the first contingent of 75,000 probably would be

inducted into service shortly after Emilly Webb, about 16 years old, and her younger brother, Wally, children of the editor and his wife; a pro-The measure approved by the fessor at the University; Mr. Stinconferees provided also for comson, organist at the Congregational Church and perennially drunk; Mrs. Soames, a bit of a gossip; a milk-

15, 1945.

Mrs. James B. Day of Rotan, state a rental basis, plants where the FROM RANKIN. the owner refused to give preference Mrs. Chas. Harrell of Rankin was school for all PTA officers, members, to govrnment orders or refused to a visitor in Midland this morning. manufacture defense materials. She is the former Mary Betty Willis.

Provisions of New Conscription Measure Are Outlined

systematic search of the roads in this area. Eighty members of the hard also had volumeer. National Guard also had volunteer-"leaves"-made of phosphorous and ed for this work. Sanders was with gun-cotton-to cause fires in Gerone of these groups. man fields and forests. (The Brit-

ping bags of Colorado potato beet-Tryouts for roles in "Our Town," les on Germany's fields. Civic Theatre's curtain-raiser bracket at from 21 through 30, the this season, will be held in the Crys-House from 21 through 44. At the tal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer "Third Term" Talks this evening at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. Utah) the conferees made the maxi- W. B. Stowe, director announced. "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder

Heard at Luncheon was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in

"leaves.")

Pro and con of th "third term' 1938. It is the story of any ordiissue formed the basis of a debate at the Rotary Tuncheon today, with nary town and the people that make it up. As something new in the R. W. Hamilton taking the affirmarealm of drama, it roused widespread tive and Tom Sealy the negative. Hamilton contended that early All roles in the play are excellent American statesmen had favored the character parts, Mrs. Stowe said, third term idea, in the event a presi-dent proved to be of the calibre to describing the major characters as hold such distinction, and that the hours. very matter of presenting the election to the voters is insurance

gainst a dictatorship. and many lectures given on topics Sealy argued that out of the mil- such as: "Band Teaches Citizenagainst a dictatorship. sonable that any one citizen should be the only one qualified to hold the Discipline," "Band Develops Charpresidency, and that to so continue one was, in effect, to place him on a throne. Much good humored hecking accompanied the two talks. W. Yeager arranged the program A. and P. F. Bridgewater was chairman. Raymond Mann entertained with two piano numbers.

ncluding James N. Allison, newspaper publisher; Jas. T. Smith, additional active member under the classification of corporation law; C. R. Tillman, bakery proprietor, and

Visitors were J. J. Willis and Don Thompson of Odessa, Frank F. Finney of Bartlesville, Okla., and Bobby Gossett of Houston

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) 5. Restriction on the service of proved by a joint Senate and House berg American processions and the description bill ap-Range Conditions in a provision that they shall be The State Improve

6. Regular army pay for con-scripts, the army's basic pay being 11. Limitation of number who may

1. Registration of all male citizens increased from \$21 to \$30 a month. be inducted into service to those AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (AP.)-Texas Jaycees Will Present ranges continued to improve in August and on Sept. 1 were 85 per and aliens who have reached their twenty-first birthday anniversary but have not nessed their thirty either his year's service is completed, gressional appropriations. but have not passed their thirty-sixth on a registration day to be fixed. sequent short retraining periods for ter their years service unless employcent of normal, 10 points above the 10-year average for that date.

(Members and former members of 10 years or until he becomes 35 years er's status has so changed as to Timely rains early in August rethe armed forces, diplomatic repre-sentatives, and legislative, executive requirement by two years additional reasonable." Court action provided sulted in great improvement in the Panhandle and western sections. and judiciary officers, would be ex- services in the national guard or againt employers who refuse to re-Temporary relief was given in the eastern and southeastern districts. empted.) 2. Liability for a year's training of all male citizens, and aliens who have declared their intention of be-coming citizens in this age group. winter supplies of supplemental feed should be larger than last year's supply, the agricultural marking service of the U. S. De-3. Voluntary enlistments, regard-less of race or color, of all men from 18 to 34 years old inclusive list men employed in essential the act. from 18 to 34 years old, inclusive. industrial or agricultural jobs, or 14. Appointment by the President partment of Agriculture reported.

explain this section of the country, 4. Limitation of 900,000 on the number of conscripts to be in train-ing for the army at any one period backtor the maintenance of national possibilities, to listeners. ing for the army at any one period health, safety or interest; and men 15. Operation of the act until May were 85 per cent of normal and goats principal speaker. 87 per cent.

less is above its go Andrews Test Sets Pipe ernment; and government should be

empowered to deal adequately with It is reported that 7 5/8-inch cas. any business which tries to rise ing has been cemented in Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 M Bar above its government. Ranch, southern Andrews County

The president praised labor groups, capital, industry and agriculture for "responding" to defense needs, but said in all the defense plans underway "only those who seek to play upon the fears of American reached a depth of 4,209 feet in lime

Beginners' Band to Be Organized Soon

people, discover an attempt to lead

us into war."

lime, originally called by some at 4,470 feet, has been shifted to 4,750 feet, according to latest analyses of Mac Q. Williamson said today. samples, and others have placed the point even lower. Drilling had progressed to 3,745

feet in lime late yesterday in The Sloan & Zook Company No. 1 J. L. Sypert, southeastern Dawson wildland schools is an elective subject. (See OIL NEWS, page 7)

NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP) trembling, hysterical man talked to murder-for-profit ring investigators today after he rushed into a church

and screamed for protection. Crying that three killers were on his trail, he turned out to be Vito (Socks) Gurino, 33, described by Brooklyn District Attorney William F. O'Dwyer as a key figure in the murder mob inquiry, and able to name the "top man" of the ring. Police had been hunting him six months.

He was charged with suspicion of homicide in connection with the slaying of two plasterer's helpers while they slept on Jan. 6, 1939 Appearing later in police lineup, he

protested his innocence. The church. Gurino chose for refuge last night is the Roman

Father William Rinschler called police. At Gurino's request, the priest accompanied him to the poice station.

Roosevelt Foe Wins

ATLANTA, Sept. 12 (AP)-Eugene

over the Texas Quality Network. This is one of a series of broad-

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP) .- A delayed action bomb killcasts being sponsored by the Texas a third term as Governor of Georgia ed five rescue workers yesterday near the East London Junior Chamber of Commerce. Each in a Democratic primary in which School where several hundred men, women and children, Sunday afternoon the program is he promised voters he would "support the Democratic ticket" in the made homeless in German air raids, sought shelter. Subject of the program will be to national election. Virtualy complete, unofficial re-

including ranching and agricultural turns from yesterday's voting show-Heart Attack Fatal to AP Editor.

DALLAS, Sept. 12 (AP) .- Herbert J. Klein, 32, Ased the lawyer-farmer won another Bill Collyns, Chamber of Com-merce manager, will probably be the ponents after a four-year retiresociated Press newsphoto editor, collapsed while at work and died a few minutes later of a heart attack today. ment.

E. McDonald today requested J. Lee Smith of Throckmorton, permanent chairman of the recent Democratic State convention, to furnish him with copies of telegrams McDonald said Smith represented had come from persons demanding McDonald state which presidential candidat ? he would vote for.

unundate valuable farm lands and be held. state roads and bridges. Reports received from San Antonio said a large number of Al-TO PECOS. mazanists were moving from South Judge and Mrs. J. M. DeArmond Texas cities to El Paso to take part in the meeting. have gone to Pecos for the day.

project since the beginning of his been meeting in San Antonio for administration, instituted the suit, the past few days, made reserva-

claiming it would destroy 40 miles of tions in an El Paso hotel where a

Oklahoma's southern boundary and "highly important meeting" was to

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Almazan Leaders Cross Border to El Paso.

EL PASO, Sept. 12 (AP) .- A half dozen Almazan leaders have crossed the border from Mexico to "play it safe" until the government's policy regarding Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, defeated presidential candidate, becomes appar-

ent, it was learned today.

Lana Turner Granted Divorce From Artie Shaw. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12 (AP) .- Actress Lana Turner today was granted a divorce from Band Leader Artie Shaw after she testified he "literally flew into rages and left the house several times" without telling her when he would

be back.

McDonald Asks Evidence on Resignation Demand.

AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (AP) .- Agriculture Commissioner

Four new members were elected, strument, and other important in-ncluding James N. Allison, news- formation will be included in the C. L. Gladden, automobile dealer.

Parents or students who wish to M. A. Armstrong, may call 207 or call in person at the band hall.

put on in different cities.

get in touch with the band director, Catholic Shrine of the Sea.

"They're after me," he cried 'They're after me."

Radio Program Sunday

The Junior Chamber of Commerce

Sunday afternoon from 2:00 until In Georgia Election 2:15 will present a radio program over KRLH that will be picked up

Talmadge, one-time outspoken foe

Delayed Action Bomb Kills Rescue Workers. of the Roosevelt administration, won

next article on this subject. Students who make below average

above on the test.

It is taught mostly during school Many books have been written

acter, Quicker Thinking," and many other similar topics. Music aptitude tests will be giv.

en to all students from the fourth through the seventh grades in the near future, who desire them. The date of this test, the dealdine date for beginners to appear with an in-

will be a hundred beginners and it is believed that a large percentage of students will make an average or

in the aptitude test will not be encouraged to join the band. It has been estimated that there

1 A. Sandidge heirs, southwestern Dawson County wildcat, is drilling at 4,983 feet in hard lime. Top of Parents who have enjoyed play-ing in bands and orchestras naturaly want their children to have the

same privileges while those who have never been members of musical organizations are often hesitant about allowing their children to'join the local band. Instrumental music in the Mid-

Murder-for-Profit

Suspect Arrested

PAGE TWO



Make It the Biggest Rodeo

First steps were taken yesterday to make Midland's Rodeo an even greater show. Cowmen, merchants, and civic leaders sat down together, received reports of the successful 1940 show and immediately started work on the 1941 program.

That will assure its success. It is a 12-month job to build an outstanding rodeo and that is exactly what Midland will do.

The 1940 show earned a net profit of more than \$1,100. That is in the bank to help in expanding the next rodeo. Merchants will be asked to leave on deposit with the rodeo organization their money which was put up as a guarantee for the 1940 show.

Representative merchants at the meeting expressed a willingness to continue their cooperation and said they would call on other retailers who furnished backing and ask them also to continue this support on a permanent basis

The 1941 show will be held Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1 (Labor Day). Now that the dates have been set, com- like a clear stream through our mittees immediately will start signing talent, making plans Ellis Island, and that aimed for a and advertising the 1941 rodeo.

Clarence Scharbauer, Midland Fair president, and anywhere else on earth. other officers of the organization were reelected unanimously. Merchants were invited to name two directors dant, the Declaration of Indepenmously. Merchants were invited to name two directors dence, the Gettysburg Address, and for the organization and others will be appointed from the tears in the eyes of millions of West Texas.

Midland is the home of West Texas rodeos. It has of countries during the last 50 the spirit, the energy and the enthusiasm to build here years as they passed the Statue of the greatest of rodeos. Merchants, cowmen, and civic leaders agree this can be done and will be done.

We can make our rodeo the biggest in the southwest," Foy Proctor, first vice president of the organization, told the meeting.

Let's all join hands and pull together to prove Mr. Proctor is right.

Hurrah for Barney

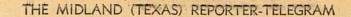
Hats off to Barney Greathouse-a man of vision, faith and hustle. Midland is proud of his new Midland Drug store which opens for prevue tonight.

He knows Midland will continue its splendid, sub- nate the life of the United States. stantial growth and with his new store is prepared to serve well the trade of this area. Barney's faith in Midland, Midland County and the Permian Basin is unlimited. War, too insistently nationalistic

His energy, ability and experience will make the new from the viewpoint of the no-longstore one of the leading drug businesses of the entire er-true idea that the United States Southwest

You'll find him on the job day and night and always with a smile for each visitor and customer. More power to you. Barney.

Freedom of choice is not dead in Italy. One may wear the national



SERIAL STORY This Could Be Your Story BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

her happy, exciting day: meeting Nick and the girls, talking to interesting new people. They had seemed only mildly interested when she told them that the firm she works for handled government contracts. But she had not seen Natalie and Vera whispering be-hind her. Nick invites her to a studio party.

"From Many ADVENTURE FOR SUE MARY

hapter IV IN the current world crisis, the AND so the dream had continued. United States will scarcely be worth Sue Mary knew she should go to defending as a place and a sovereign bed, stop reliving the time that had state unless we a sa people and a passed so swiftly, and yet she hesi-Government also determine to do our utmost, immediately and in the she had left the art exhibit for Natalong run, to keep alive and enlie's studio party.

hance the American idea. She seemed accepted completey. No one seemed to think it borhood movie. To me the United States is more an idea than anyodd that she merely sat and listen-

thing else. And by ed: listened and stared at the crowdthe American ed room that Natalie called her studio. Walls covered with pictures: idea I mean the oils, watercolors, lithographs; easels body of ideals and and canvas stacked in corners; practices which brushes in tall jars; books stacked different people under tables, and records and magazines spilling from a cabinet, beside have labelled varthe low couch that served as a bed! iously: democracy. It was all confused, rather fasequality. general cinating and yet annoying to one welfare, liberty, the pursuit of

the happiness. while her eyes widened in wonder American Dream, and she burst into laughter at the the Promise of sight of the red and green tin tub t h e signt of the red and green an abe pots, he had in college. Always America. American Way. I mean the to pick up a bar of soap and scour

Louis

Adamic

struck these words

breathe free.

est-tost to me:

ing shore.

door

Saxon tradition.

another.

thoughts, emotions and doings of the grimy gray ring away from the people on this continent that run sides

Careless, casual, a take-whatlife-give attitude. And the peohistory from Plymouth Rock to ple fitted the picture so completebetter life than seemed possible They were nearly all young: many with the colorful personali-

I MEAN the Mayflower Concorties that went with their foreignsounding names. And yet there had been some who reminded Sue immigrants from more than a score whom she had gone to school. Only they all talked as though Liberty, on whose pedestal are driven by an urge to remake the a warmth into her heart. His bigness, world. Right now they were considering a mass meeting to be staged Give me vour tired, your poor, by the Youth Progress group. The wretched refuse of your teem-

"We mean to have our own candidates at this election," Your huddled masses yearning to turned to Sue Mary when the ghetti special, he shoved her into others were arguing loudly. "We're Send these, the homeless, the tempto have a voice in the government.

I lift my lamp beside the golden The working class must be represented. The laboring man and wom-There will be danger, I fear, in this period of stress that American- an must show strength-"

ism will be defined and interpreted too narrowly by the elements in our he knowledge of her own stupidity. population which by virtue of their If only she could say something not too long a time, they could get [numbers and priority largely domiand not sit silently by while the married. The danger will be that the idea others tossed ideas about with the of Americanism will become again, as it was during the first World "But—but wor

"But—but workers are repre-sented," she said finally. "There ness together. are unions.

AMERICANISM must be stated she could find them Vera gone off with someone else.

fire.

of some of the best aspirations and and climbed into bed.

or re-stated so it will be in all-in-

clusive, as something that is the

tendencies of humanity at its best

instincts and mentality and super-

"But in how many unions does is preponderantly an extension of the worker really have a voice?" were far removed then. They belong-the British Isles and the Anglo-Vera demanded with her brown ed to a strange world whose fringes eyes flashing and her red mouth she had merely brushed. twisting into a smile. "We need Such nationalistic Anglo-Americanism will not be all-inclusive. It people in city and federal offices will leave out tens of millions of who are free; not owned by money interests.

born sons and daughters who are "In Russia, for instance, the not of the Anglo-Saxon strain, but people run the country. You don't

IT still bothered her.

COPYRIGHT. 1940. NEA SERVICE, INC. It was fun just to be with people who talked, and laughed, and Fun to be with someone sang. like Nick, who was sardonic, glum, hilarious, tender, and dominating all in a few short hours. And she knew he liked her. She passed.

and strange-like a foreign language

it difficult to explain that day. "It was the first free one I've had that didn't nearly bore me to death," she told him.

things: about new plays, and pictures, and politics and labor. Why, the month. they read all the way through their newspapers. Not just the

of. Papers about working people, ent historic occasion. and social problems, and stuff. Yes, it had been a bit difficult to put in words the feelings she who, like Sue Mary, had a pas-sion for cleanliness and order. Even bit dazed and then troubled, and that hadn't helped her. "Crack-He shook his head.

pots," he had muttered. "There were had an almost over-powering desire waving a flag for some cause or other. Campus trouble-makers who wore dirty shirts and yelled a lot. but never really worked. I don't like

> H. C. Whitmire, Ford tudor "Anyway, I don't see why you. Joe Ellis. Ford tudor. want to bother your head about George Miller, Nash sedan. such stuff. You've got a good job, Theodore S. Jones, Plymouth and you've-well, you've got me.

edan We have fun, don't we?" John P. Howe, Chrysler sedan. Jerry Phillips, Plymouth sedan. THEY might have quarreled, beause his attitude made Sue Mary H. J. Kemler, Buick sedan. Mary of the boys and girls with feel that he didn't think her capable L. E. Floyd, Chevrolet sedan of serious thinking. Yet his obvious Paul Ryan, Oldsmobile sedan. desire to do things for her brought Commercial Cars Registered C. J. McNeil, Ford express C. B. Babbitt, Ford pickup. and his helplessness when he tried to put his emotion into words always

did that to her. And when, before going to the Italian restaurant for the spa-Benabidez. Vera

Deed Transfers Filed florist's shop and bought a garthe new generation, and we mean denia to pin on her soft fur collar, she had to swallow hard to keep addition. from choking on the words of

thanks. In the darkened movie, with Joe's big, hard shoulder against hers, and SHE could feel herself flush with his hand closed over her own, life seemed very complete. Perhaps, in Building Permits

> Maybe that was all that mattered, anyway. A home with some-one you loved. Security and happi-J. D. Rodgers, 300 N P

Crusades and political campaigns art exhibits and the studio crowd to demolish condemned house.

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Almazan Supporters the To Meet in El Paso

INTERPRETING THE WAR By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Staff Writer

Should Herr Hitler make good his, far), would be "a very hazardous hreat to dump ten thousand air- undertaking."

plane loads of bombs on London That is one of Hitler's reasons every twenty-four hours, and follow for intensifying his aerial attack on this rain of death by the invasion he London-to pave the way for the has prepared, we probably shall be landing of a host of soldiers. It able to pick the ultimate winner of is hard to believe that the Germans the war before many days have could dictate to England from the air alone.

didn't think he was impatient with her because she found all this new killing and destruction from the air ale of the civilian population. If he there are so many vital factors in can smash that he will make a doubt that he would be a fool-hardy mighty stride towards victory. A few nights later, when she man who tried to predict the out- have referred to this more than had a date with Joe, she found come, despite the Nazi superiority once before, but it is so important of military power. so vital-that I feel justified in re-

turning to the subject. All indications are that the Brit-Obviously the Germans might "These achieve a quick knockout. On the ish are facing with determination tated; going over those hours after she had left the art exhibit for Nata-Not just the dull kind that spend the punishment and throw back to their empire, and will mean the the evening at someone's house perhaps the most powerful attack end of life for many individuals. playing bridge, or going to a neigh-borhood movie. "And they talk about so many towards the respite that the bad which sheer bravery fails to funcweather should bring by the end of tion. There may come a time when, under such hellish punishment as Many observers believe that Hitler mass bombing involves, body and

is going to win or lose this war mind cannot stand the shock. No big story on the front page, and within the immediate future. To my amount of courage can overcome the comics and society sheets. And they read papers I never heard gets another chance after the pres-This battle isn't going to turn on

British bravery. Everybody knows British Premier Churchill yester- their courage is supreme, and the day in warning his people of the Germans have complimented them storm to come spoke a great truth on it in this war. The outcome will had experienced. Joe had looked a when he said that for the Nazis to depend in no small degree on how attempt invasion without gaining much more those raw and bleeding mastery of the air (which they civilian nerves can stand without have been unable to achieve thus robbing the people of will power.

Public Records Cool Weather Hangs. **Over Entire State**

By The Associated Press

The cool weather hung on in Texas today, dropping as low as 43 degrees in the middle of the state but showing signs of weakening in the north.

Lampasas recorded a low of 43 and other temperatures in that neigh-Alfred J. Vogel, Plymouth sedan. borhood were reported at Livingston and Bridgeport, with 44, Mt. Pleasant with 45, Graham and Greenville with 46, Haskell, Taylor and Longview with 47. Brady, Lubbock and Dalhart with 49 and Dallas and Brownwood with 50.

Fort Worth, with 54, had the low-Felipa est temperature for Sept. 12 since 1902. Corsicana had 53.

The weather bureau in Dallas said a huge high pressure area extend-J. E. Davis et ux to Sam E. Meadows: Lot 5, blk. 161, Southern ing from the mid-continent to the Gulf was keeping temperatures low but was losing its grip slowly. By Frank Lord Jr. et ux to H. J. Sunday it should seem like summer

Phillips: 10 acres out of blk. 79, East again, it said. Midland addition. G. H. Cowden to D. L. Green: Lot

blk. 8, Cowden addition. U. S. AID ASKED JERUSALEM, Sept. 12 (AP)-The B. G. Henley, 701 E. Florida, to

Jewish Community Council declar-ed today "America must intervene" move house, \$100.00. E. A. Hood, 404 N Baird, to move to halt such bombings as the one

vesterday in which Italian raiders J. D. Rodgers, 300 N Pecos, to rekilled at least 112 civilians and

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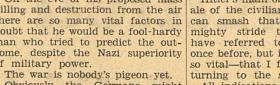
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That New York hair stylist who was to fly down to take care of the duchess might be referred to as the Yankee Clipper who joints the Royal Hair Force.

By building a home with 11 rooms and 11 baths a western oil man hopes to eliminate that 7:30 a.m. bottleneck.

U. S. government is seeking harness cutters for the army, preferably those who have experience on red tape.

SCREEN ACTOR

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured actor Robert-9 Heart. 10 Boastful talk. 11 Common verb 13 Surface measure. 14 Rent in a seam 15.Volume (abbr.). 16 To declare for score. BL 17 To eject. 19 Founded. 21 Planted.

49 To soften leather. 23 To filch. 51 Appellation. 25 Frost bite. 54 Epoch. 26 Adipose tissues. 57 Sheep's cry. 30 To saunter. 59 Musical-note. 33 Dark brown 60 Frosted pigment. dessert. 36 Feline animal. 61 To sin. desserts. 37 Astringent. , 63 Opposed to 39 Canine animal lower. 40 Motion picture 65 Pronoun. 42 Native. 66 He is a leading 44 Moist. man in motion

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Answer to Previous Puzzle 18 Gemini. 20 Church title. 22 Long poem. 24 Sleeper's couch: 27 War flyer. 28 Beret. 31 Wing. high. 67 He specializes 38 Door rug. 47 To dress.

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iority and snobbery; a movement toward freedom, creativeness, a universal or pan-human culture. 29 He is a native A comparison of the two Ameriof United cas of today is made by Mary Roberts Rinehart in the next article of this series on "Our Country." 32 Sac of silk. 34 Opposed to Compulsory Training For Mexico Started 35 Bill or beak.

MEXICO CITY, Sept, 12 (AP)-Mexico's law establishing peacetime 41 Dwarfishness. VERTICAL 43 Tennis stroke. 2 Plant part. compulsory military service for the 45 Yarn. 48 Indian cattle. 3 Christmas first time in the republic's history went into effect today. 4 Merchant. 50 Refuse from The Ministry of National Defense pressed grapes was expected to complete plans for calling up the first detachment of 52 Pain. 53 Wages. 7 Practice of recruits shortly. spying (pl.). 55 Portuguese 8 Sweet potato. PLATINUM CRUCIBLES. money. 56 Bow in sky. 12 Disposition. 13 He served as 58 Monkey.

- driver 62 Right (abbr.).

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in the present 64 Postscript

In the production of optical materials, particularly those which obtain a high degree of transparency in the ultraviolet region, platinum crucibles are used.

Rows of spines found on the imnature tenrec, an animal of Mad-agascar, disappear when it grows



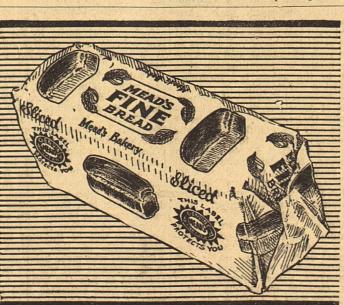
Dottors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the hood and keep you healthy. When they get many people have to get up nights, Frequent sometimes shows there is something wrong your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic nas, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Piels, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood, Get Doan's Pills.

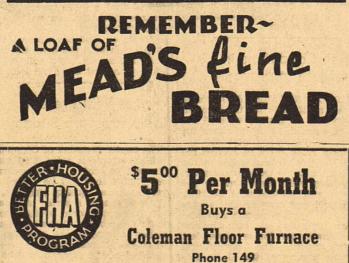
who come or stem from central Eu-rope, Scandinavia, Italy, Poland, the Balkans, the Near and Far East, Mexico and Africa and Far East, "Russia-" Sue Mary

echoed had compiled "black lists" of sup-Mexico, and Africa. And leaving them out, it is apt to weaken their "Russia—" Sue Mary echoed had compiled "black lists" of sup-feebly. "But Russia— that place," porters of General Juan Andreu current eagerness to add their en-ergies to the defense effort. Partisans of the independent leader and presidential claimant are be-Remem- ing deprived of their union member-

monopoly of no one strain in this bering that was the dark spot in the ship because of their and Almazan's country, but a happy concentration evening. She opened the window "unpatriotic attitude," but their positions with the government have Tomorrow she must go to work. not been affected, union leaders asnearly everywhere at one time or Tomorrow she would get up early serted.

and start back on the familiar Americanism, as I see it, is a routine at the office. Today there Larger intercity and suburban movement away from primitive rac-ism, fear and nationalism, herd with young people; with those ered 569,615,653 miles, during 1939 who had the crusader's drive and and carried 235,987,103 common and charter revenue passengers.





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BOMBERS GROUNDED

BLYTHE, Calif., Sept. 12 (AP)-

Grounded by an electrical storm, six

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1940

BULLDOGS GET FINAL WORKOUT FOR GAME

Ysleta Eleven **Drills Tonight On Lackey Field**

igh school Bulldogs had their first orkout of the year under the lights this week-end. st night.

Indians, foes of the Bulldogs in the irst game of the year here tomor-book Wsterners, and the book ow night, will work out under the ghts of Lackey field. The Indians, bached by Clyde Wafer, veteran entor, was scheduled to arrive here is afternoon.

Last night's drill was not hard. he coaches allowing the boys to the title last fall, meets a worthy aper off after 10 days of intensive Coach Bud Taylor introuced each boy over loud speaking

Tickets for the Midland-Ysleta game, scheduled to start at eight o'clock tomorrow night, are on sale at the chamber of commerce now. The ticke priced at 75 cents each. The tickets are

upment to the crowd introduced low Jackets. is assistant coaches, Earl Clark nd Julius Johnson, then staged nost of the workout on the west of the field directly in front Corsicana, Athens to Galveston, and the stands Brownwood to Corpus Christi. must be admitted that the boys

good in practice-but any er can look good shadow box-Just how the team will look ranking Leesville, La., and Bowie (El fire is something the coaches Paso) being host to Carlsbad, N .M. not know until the game is tomorrow night.

all the boys showing up in big Windell Williams at Nocona. ed the best. The 190-pound fullwas connecting with one pass another and was also getonsiderable distance on his bock at Odessa. It now appears evident that of the Midland offensive will around Williams, the only Cathedral (El Paso) vs. Austin (El triple-threat man on the squad. Paso). lthough the starting lineup for Bulldogs has not been decided Taylor, it will likely have Bratville. at one end. Lester or Green at other, Buffington and Cocke at Home (Corsicana) at Arlington, Klatt and Bill Hall at Denison at Sulphur Springs, Ennis ckles. urds, White, Williams, Kelly and at Highland Park (Dallas). ligham in the backfield. Little District 7-No games. an Hall is likely to get into the District 8-No games. ame as a back before it is very

Mackeys Even Series With Jeffs, Win 12-4

Mackey Motors, the favorite in the ity softball race, beat Jeff's Sport-Goods team 12-4 last night he game was marked by numerous ome runs by both sides, but both eams held the errors down to a

Lee Hageman went the route for San Juan-Alamo, La Feria at San winners, while Curt Inman was Benito. he losing hurler. The count of games is Jeff's I

On one well-known British bomber and tonight's game Mackey's called at 8 o'clock, will boost one over 22 different uses have been found for acetate forms (plastics) alled at 8 o'clock, will boost one from sheet or fabricated from tube pennant.

High School Grid Flag Chase to Get Underway in State Friday

By Harold V. Ratliff

Sulphur Springs.

The schedule:

Brenham at Bryan.

t Alto.

District 11-No games.

District 13-No games.

District 15-No games

at Port Arthur. Athens at Galves-

District 16-Friday: Brownwood at

Corpus Christi, McAllen at Pharr-

Associated Press Staff With approximately 100 football ans in the stands, the Midland the twenty-first football campaign Are Winners Again of the Texas Interscholastic League

By The Associated Press

Twenty-three games, featured by The Texas League play-off shifted to Oklahoma City and Beaumont today with Houston and Beaumont needing single victories to push Broncs, open the grind in the class AA division. Contests are scheduled in ten of their way into the finals. Each made it two straight last

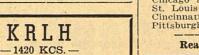
night, the Buffs beating Oklahoma the sixteen districts. City 5-2 and Beaumont downing Lubbock, rated several notches below the powerful team that swept to San Antonio 2-0 behind Les Mueller's two-hit pitching. Howard Pollet, a 20-game winner opponent in Odessa, ranked with the top clubs of district three.

was slated for mound duty for Hous-ton against Oklahoma City tonight Other standout games send Greenwith Al Fisher trying to stave off ville to Sherman and Denison to elimination for the Indians. Detroit San Antonio and Beaumont clash

Greenville, dark horse of district in a day game, the Missions nomimeets in Sherman one of the nating Loy Hanning for work on the highest-rated elevens of the state. Sulphur Springs, a quarter-final-ist last year, tackles one of the powhill, opposed by Luther (Bud) Thomas for the Beaumonters. Young Howard Krist, one of the ers of district 5 in the Denison Yel-

league's top hurlers for the season. limited Oklahoma City to six hits in last night's game with the Buffs bouncing out eleven blows as four Indian pitchers paraded to the mound in an effort to halt the the Houston onslaught.

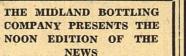
Two intersectional games are scheduled with Port Arthur a top-



District 1—No games. District 2—Friday: Burkburnett TODAY

6:00—Jimmy Grier's orch. 5:15—Song Spinners, MBS 5:30—Sports Spotlights, TSN 5:45—News, TSN District 3-Friday: Mineral Wells at Big Spring, Slaton at Lamesa, 6:35-Sports Sporting, TSN 7:00-Statewide Cotton program, TSN 7:15-Twilight Serenade, TSN 7:30-Leonard W. Bockington, MBS 8:00-Raymond Gram Swing, MBS 8:30-Dave Wright, baritone, TSN 8:45-Morton Gould's orch., MBS 9:00-Dick Shelton's orch., MBS 9:15-Rep. Homer D. Angel, MBS 9:30-Glen Gray's orch, MBS 0:00-News, TSN 0:15-McFarland Twin's orch., MBS 10:30-Phil Levant's orch., MBS 10:45-Den Orchestra, MBS TOMORROW Ysleta at Midland; Saturday: Lub-Distrilt 4-Friday: Carlsbad, N. M. at Bowie (El Paso); Saturday: District 5-Friday: Greenville at Sherman, Waxahachie at Gaines-District 6-Friday: Odd Fellows 10:30-Den Orchestra, MBS **TOMORROW** 6:45-Popular Dance Records 7:00-Bing Crosby Sings, TSN 7:15-Seger Ellis' orch., TSN 7:30-News, TSN 7:45-Rudy Sooter, TSN 8:00-News, TSN 8:05-Piano Moods, TSN 8:15-Buythm Wranglers, TSN District 9—Friday: Eastland at Cisco, Coleman at Stephenville. District 10 — Friday: Mart at Hillsboro, Mexia and Corsicana, 8:05—Piano Moods, TSN 8:15—Piano Moods, TSN 8:15—Rhythm Wranglers, TSN 8:10—Keep Fit to Music, MBS 9:05—String Ensemble, TSN 9:15—String Ensemble, TSN 9:16—Bill Lewis, Songs, MBS 9:30—Backstage Wife, TSN 9:45—Easy Aces, TSN 10:16—Our Gal Sunday, TSN 10:30—Wife vs. Secretary, TSN 10:45—Neighbors, TSN 11:00—News, TSN 11:00—News, TSN 11:16—Conservation of Vision, KBST 11:30—Eleven Thirty, Inc., TSN 12:00—News & Market Reports, TSN District 12-Friday: Jacksonville District 14-Friday: Leesville, La.

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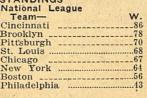
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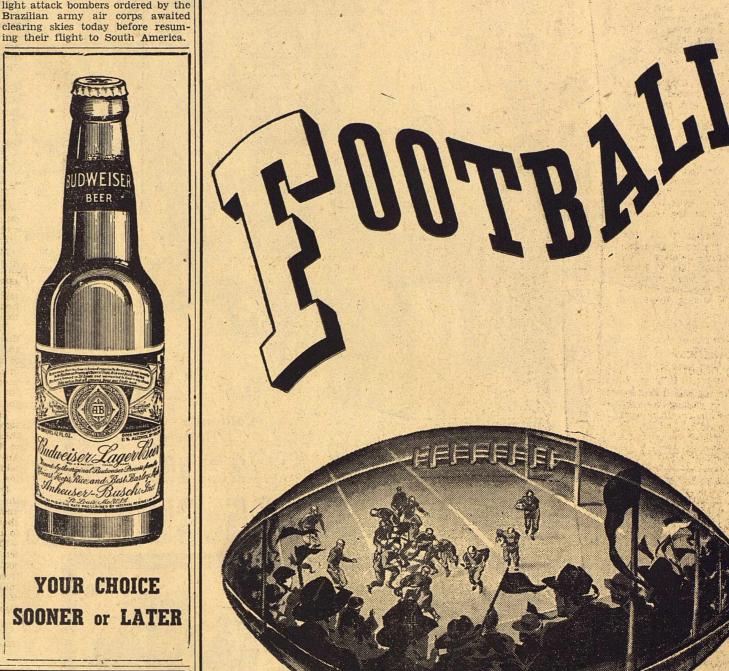
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23 Lettermen Return to Make **Aggies Favorites to Repeat**

By Feliz R. McKnight

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Sept. Sterling, veteran, ends; Ernest Lan-2 (AP.)—On the generally accept-nell, the 225-pound all-America theory that experience makes candidate, and Chipp Routt, youngfootball teams, the Texas Aggies may here and now file down and clutter er brother of famed Joe Rout, twice p the front pew of American col- all-America guard in '37 and '38, ge football

The stormy Texans who emerged ed on the Associated Press' second rom the undefeated 1939 season and all-America team last season, and he Sugar Bowl classic rated the Charles Henke, last year's starting guards; Tommy Vaughn, veteran right back with 23 lettermen. Briefly presented, massive John Alec Kimbrough, the all-America

fullback, and ten more veteran let-termen comprise the first string. Burly Jim Thomason, one of the lettermen, plus three 'bril- country's outstanding blocking backs. liant sophomore prospects, are in the second wave and—is this boring you?—Deep into the third string right half; and Marion Pugh, rugged letterman, quarterback. The cunning signal calling, block-

It should be noted at the outset ing and crashing tackle thrusts of Walemon Price; the spectacular dethat Mr. Jaurin's Jawn Kimbrough, fensive play of tackle Joe Boyd and the country's roughest, toughest ball the all-around brilliance of Herb carrier at 210 pounds last season, Smith, 150 pound end, will be gone. now carries 220 pounds and is as All have graduated. But, strangely, leek as the thin man. To further erturb the opposition, it would be shared almost equal billing with noted also that Kimbrough is the them last season.

ggies' fastest starting back. Copious testimony on his speed an be had from Tulae's Green Vave, his Sugar Bowl victims. But still the stooped, sad-eyed nually scared daylight out of their Wave, his Sugar Bowl victims.

But still the stooped, sad-cycl hunny burst any new them in this big brothers. The Aggies will meet them in this Hill Norton, groans.

It looks like the toughest season order: Texas A. and I., Tulsa, U. C. ever expect to have. We must be nuch stronger if we expect to be he first team in southwest confer- Texas.

ence history to repeat. Not one Sat-urday will go by that some team The need to economize on the pointing for us. Why the mere use of metals in England is rethat we play Southern Metho- ported to be a large factor in the Baylor and Texas on their home increasing use of plastics in the ields is enough to throw a damper building of their war planes. on everything.

Those three teams are the conceded outside powers of the southvest, with considerable emphasis on Southern Methodist, practically the same team that the Aggies squeezed past, 6-2, last season.

"We'll use the same patterns we had last season," said Norton. "Why experiment now? We have the same manpower, the same boys-"

The Aggies wouldn't admit it, but here was joy on the campus after the Big Ten failed to tie up with the Coast conference for the Rose Bowl game. Secretly, the Rose Bowl is the goal line to them. The Aggies were disappointed last season when their great juggernaut was overlooked in favor of Tennessee in the coast New Year's Day game. But they finally had all the football they wanted in beating undefeated Tulane, 14-13, in the Sugar Bowl.

skim over the Aggie lineup-a familiar one to fans—It probably will read:Bill Buchanan and Jim

2:00-Organ Melodies, TSN 2:00-Organ Melodies, TSN 2:15-Songs of Joan Jordan, TSN 2:30-Buddy Maleville's orch., MBS 2:45-Lennie Conn Quartet 3:00-News & Market Reports, TSN 3:15-S. Koki and his Hawaiians, MBS 3:30-Frank Gagen's orch., MBS 3:45-Mrs. Dean Oliver, TSN 4:00-AP News Bulletins, MBS 4:05-Jerry Blaine's orch., MBS 4:15-Crime & Death, TSN 4:30-Len Salvo, Organist, MBS 4:45-Johnson Family, MBS 5:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS 5:15-Sports Cast 5:30-Sunset Reveries, TSN 5:45-Popular Dance Records tackles: Marshall Foch Robntt, plac-

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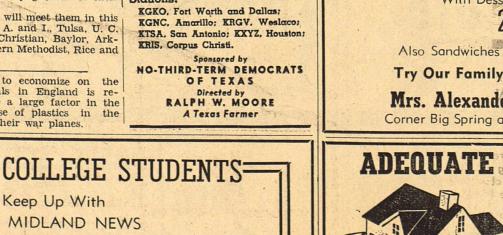
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Home Art Club **Initiates Season** With Luncheon

Baskets of bachelor's buttons decorated the dining table and buffet when Home Art Club members met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. John B. Mills, 912 W Kentucky, Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock, in the opening session of the new season.

Guests were served in buffet stlye and afterward were seated at quartet tables, centered with pink rosebuds, for the meal.

Clusters of marigolds brought a touch of autunm color in flower ar-rangement elsewhere in the party rooms.

Games of bridge and 42 occupied the afternoon with travel prize go-ing to Mrs. M. D. Cox, high score prize in 42 to Mrs. John Dunagan, and high score prize for bridge to Mrs. I. E. Hood. **Tuesday Night**

Present were: Mmes. N. W. Big-ham, Cox, Eula Mahoney, Dunagan, Tom Potter, Hugh Walker, Paul Filson, B. C. Girdley, B. W. Recer, and the hostess, all club members, and four guests, Mmes. Ernest Neill of Big Spring, Al Boring, Hood, and Cecil Waldrep. Ratliff

Naomi Class

Discusses Business At Evening Meeting

A free will offering was taken and ways and means of raising additional money for the class welfare work this winter were discussed at the business session of the Naomi class, held at the home of Mrs. L. H. Tiffin on Marienfeld street, Wednesday evening. A refreshment course was served

after the business discussion to: Mmes, W. P. Thurmon, W. P. Knight, Tom Nance, Carl W. Cov-ington, A. E. Horst, J. B. Sanders. Ila Bacon, A. B. Greene, Miss Maude Prather, Belva Jo Knight and the hostess.



There seems to be an infinite deal of detail about brightening up a room. When we choose shelf covering, chair cushion, stove top pad, and window shade, for a new deal in the kitchen, we discover that we entirely forgot to provide for new material to line the cabinet drawers. There's always something! Or maybe we're one of those harumscarum souls who can never do any job thoroughly. Of course, it could-n't be that, though, or could it?

• For the hostess—or just the home-keeper — who likes individualized table service, we've noted glasses kerchief shower at the parish hall, with etched monograms making a pleasing design. These come with a double-duty dish that serves as cosater or ash-tray in the same glass with the same monogram. Very nice. Same monogram. Sarah Dorsey, H. W. Anderson, J. F. Sirdevan, Ben Dansby, Claude

Trump-it Club All Delta Dek Entertained at Coffee-Bridge

Entertaining with a coffee-bridge at her home, 513 W Storey, Mrs. Richard D. Myers was hostess to the Trump-it Club, Wednesday mornng at 9 o'clock. Fall garden flowers were used in the party rooms where two tables of bridge were played. Mrs. C. C. Keith held high score in play while second high went to he hostess.

All members of the club were present, including: Mmes. Fred Brasted, D. R. Carter, Keith, W. C. King, G. A. Lee, J. Guy McMillian, John

Nichols, and the hostess. Jay Francis Weds **Big Spring Girl**

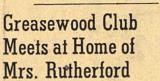
Jay Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Members Present The entire club membership was present for the morning bridge with

which Mrs. Sol Bunnell complimented Delta Dek Club at her home 1310 W Kentucky, Wednesday at 9 o'clock. Two tables were appointed for the games in which high score award went to Mrs. S. M. Laughlin,

second high to Mrs. Zay Kimberlin, and bingo prize to Mrs. Jerald Bart-Punch and cookies were served

during the morning. Present were: Mmes. Bartley Francis Carroll, Kimberlin, Laughlin, Roy Leach, John B. Richards, Charles Word, and the hostess.



W. E. Francis and Miss Loraine Crenshaw, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Greasewood Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. M. D. Ruth-erford, Wednesday, for study of Gene Crenshaw of Big Spring, were married in Big Spring Tuesday "Buttermaking and Sale of Butnight by Justice of the Peace John

Mrs. Francis attended Big Spring public schools and was formerly employed by the Ritz theatre there. Mr. Francis is a graduate of Mid-land high school. He was a star on the Midland football team, widely known over this area, and was or "salzey" butter, she said.

mentioned as an all-state quarter-back. He is attending Texas Technological College at Lubbock.

Beta Sigma Phi Hears of Work Of Organizer

To hear Miss Norene Kirby tell of her experiences as field representative of Beta Sigma Phi soroity, members of the Midland chapter met at the home of Mrs. Frances

Stallworth, 307 North D street, Wednesday evening. Miss Kirby organized chapters for the sorority in the states of Virginia and West Virginia during the summer. A refreshment course was served to: Mrs. L. C. Link, Miss Burlyne McCollum, Miss Ruth Pratt, Mrs Johnny Sherrod, Mrs. Tom Potter, Miss Kirby, Miss Marguerite Biv-ens, Miss Alma Heard, Mrs. Eddie Blacher, Mrs. S. R. McKinney Jr.

Handkerchief Shower **Farewell Courtesy** To Mrs. Cusack

Miss Maedelee Roberts, and the hos-

tess.

Honoring the retiring president of the organization, Mrs. Jack Cusack, who is leaving Midland to make her home in Fort Worth, St. Anne's Al-

kerchief shower at the parish hall, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Gifts were presented and refreshments were served. Present were: The honoree, Mmes.

Invasion Attempt By Nazis Indicated At Morning Bridge

By DeWitt MacKenzie

There is an ominous look in the Nazi resumption of nation - wide bombing of Britain after five nights of blood-bath for London.

This may be the prelude to an attempt at invasion with soldiery. Any such adventure must be preceded by a general and violent aer-ial assault, to reduce the country to as near a state of insensibility as

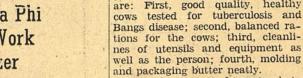
possible.

will be tried, if at all. Whether Hitler will essay hazardous operation, which stymied even Napoleon, must depend on cir-The report was made to t

English Channel.

Butter is the main source of vitamins A and D, Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent. explained. Churning at correct temperature and not working the butter too much prevents too greasy Mrs. Arthur Judkins, dairy dem-onstrator for the club, listed four

things that should be observed by persons marketing butter. These are: First, good quality, healthy cows tested for tuberculosis and



and packaging butter neatly. The price ranges of country butter as compared with creamery butter were discussed by Mrs. S. A Debnam.

A covered dish luncheon was served to: Mmes. Dick Midkiff, Sam Preston, Dick Abbott, Tyson Midkiff, Warren Skaggs, A. J. Norton, Debnam, Raleigh Elliott, Judkins, Will Long, the hostess, and two vis Mrs. Burroughs and Miss itors,

Lynn



FRIDAY

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. W. T. Beauchamp, 306 North Baird street, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The lesson will be on the sixteenth and seventeenth chapters of Leviticus.

Escondida club will meet with Mrs. C. Cunningham, 1007 W Missouri, Friday for luncheon.

> Children's Service League meet with Mrs. Ralph Fitting, Jr. 605 Cuthbert, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Sirdevan, Ben Dansby, Claude story Hour will be held in the Do FALSE TEETH

Making Oil, Coal From Grass Assured By Bombing Attacks **Under New Process**

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

this

By Howard W. Blakeslee Associated Press Science Editor.

DETROIT, Sept. 12. - In less than two hours time, grass, leaves, seaweed, wood, molasses and cornstalks are changed into coal or oil by a new

process announced here today from he Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh. In two hours these Pittsburgh

scientists are doing what takes na-At the peak of this the invasion ture millions of years. Their work is the most dramatic in the long history of artificial production of coal, oil and gasoline. Their grass oils

The report was made to the Amecumstances. We do know that the rical Chemical Society by Dr. Er-Germans have made all preparations for the eventuality — even have a nst Berl, research professor at the institute. motley armada of small boats ready

The raw materials are heated, under pressure, with limestone and to dare the choppy waters of the other similar chemicals. The heat To my mind the Nazi chieftain will undertake it if there seems any literally.

chance of success, for he must Moreover, the scientists, waiting achieve victory now at all legitimate to open the baking retorts, can have hazards. Even a draw in the conto open the baking retorts, can have flict at this time would do irrepar- They can also have, instead of these, able damage to his hypnotic pres- asphalts and good coke of the kind tige over the small countries of used by the nations great steel Europe-to say nothing of giving | companies.

England a chance to build a pow-The cost, Dr. Berl said, is less erful war machine against him, and than that of the world-famous protighten the blockade garrote about cesses now used widely in Europe to convert coal into oil and gaso-

Only Tuesday Hitler's newspa- line. But the costs are not per, Voelkischer Beobachter, said it was a mistake to call the present ent rich natural supplies of oil and drive on England "the battle of coa.

Great Britain" and that Ger-mans modestly regard this merely as the battle on London from which will develop the battle of Great to the coal and oil making machines. Britain." Anything that grows in the vege-There would seem no reason to table kingdom is good raw material

doubt that the conflict may take on for these new robots. Dr. Berl foresees the farmer of far greater proportions in the im-

the future selling the coal and oilmediate future. Irrespective of invasion, this will mean a general onmaking crops to a central plant just slaught from the air in an effort about as he now sells sugar beets to destroy industries and other milto beet plants.

The Pittsburgh work seems to itary objectives (not overlooking civilian morale) and thus prevent settle a dispute about the origin of England from acquiring a strength coal, oil and asphalt. They come which might permit her to carry from the carbohydrate portions, the war to the continent by invasthat is, the sugars and starches of plants, rather than from the

Read The Classifieds.

New Under-arm

Cream Deodorant

safely

There is no doubt that England can stand a lot of battering and still be able to overcome the ceswoody part known as lignin sation of her own manufacture by

imports, chiefly from the United States. That's where the rule of he ocean comes in-protection for sea-borne traffic. An English expert tells me he

pelieves that even if much of Brit-**Stops Perspiration** ish industry were destroyed virtualy everything could be replaced

by imports in a few months. So Britain's outlook won't be so dark, if she can survive the pres-

LOTS OF MUD.

To carry the load of mud and silt borne by the Mississippi river into the Gulf of Mexico every day, 900-1. Does not rot dresses, does not irritate skin. trains of 50 cars each, with every car carrying 50 tons, would be re-2. No waiting to dry. Can be used

right after shaving. 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor The Thoroughbred Stud Book of Horses first was published in Engfrom perspiration.

4. Apure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream. 5. Arrid has been awarded the

New System, Coach And Spirit Seen as **Trojans Start Work**

By Russ Newland

PALO AL/TO, Calif., Sept. 12 (AP)—Stanford opens its 1940 fall football campaign with a new coaching staff, a new system and new spirit.

Practically everything is new except the playing field and a batch of holdovers of exceptional talent. It usually takes from two to three years for an incoming coach to get his organization perfected but from the way Clark Shaughnessy had things rolling in spring practice obsee Stanford in the thick of the Pa cific Coast conference fight from the start.

Shaughnessy took over with a decidedly unimpressive "won and lost" record in his last season. His 1939 University of Chicago team was distinguished by the fact it lost games by scores of as high as 85 to 0 before it abandoned intercollegiate ootball

At Chicago, Shaughnessy had weak material, his ability as a top ranking coach never was question-

His eyes popped open when he gazed at the Stanford turnout last spring

In the talent the new menton inherited was Norm Standlee, po-tentially the best fullback on the coast last year. Frank Albert, a left handed passer of merit, easily fit in low with Shaughnesy's planned attack of quick openers and long gainers. Albert switches from left half to quarterback this season.

Under the new leadership, Stanford's traditional wingback system will not be so much in evidence this

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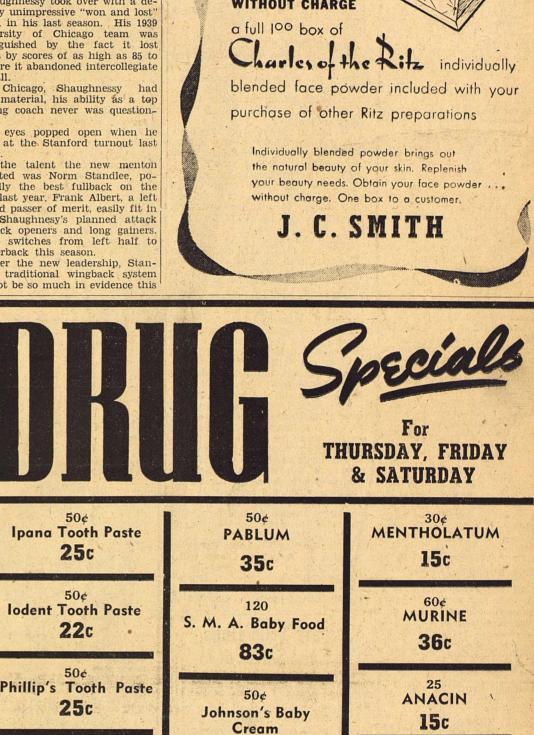
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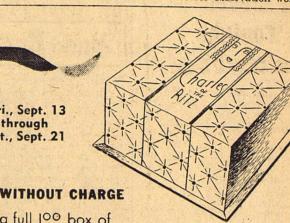


fall. Shaughnessy makes use of all | All indications point toward a styles of play to fit his material. strong emphasis on the passing The backfield already has been game. trained in the Notre Dame "T formation and the Notre Dame box The English army recently utilin addition to the held-over single planes

wingback set-up.

Fri., Sept. 13 through Sat., Sept. 21 WITHOUT CHARGE

ized American-made light over France for observation work.



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Fur is being used for hats, and gloves, for shoes, and capes and dress trims. Which makes us wonder if that piece of fur we've been hoarding years from an old coat could not be turned into a turban and a muff for our winter wear.

Things that always make our surplus change (if any) burn our fingers; Bright-striped satins; brilliant-hued pottery; clever cards of greeting for any occasion; fruits and vegetables new to us; pickles of any shape, kind or color; chewy candy; inexpensive editions of good books; advertisements of movies dealing with the tropics or the Far North or flying.

Odessa Sorority To Sponsor Style Show Benefit

Odessa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will sponsor a style show at the Ector County Auditorium, Monday evening, September 16, at 8 o'clock.

Proceeds of the showing on "Styles of Tomorrow" will go into the sorority's lunch fund for underprivileged children.

A ten-piece orchestra, with dancing for those who purchase reserved seat tickets, and other unusual and interesting features are being planned for the show. Reserved seat tickets are 50 cents

for adults and 25 cents for children, with grandstand seats at 30 cents and 10 cents.

FLAVORED WATER.

In Cairo, Egypt, water carriers wade into the Nile river. They fla-vor their wares with licerice or or-ange blossoms to disguise the taste of the Nile mud.

"Stomach Distress So Bad I Could Hardly Work" Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Adla Tablets the pains are relieved and I eat anything." Try Adla for excess stomach acidity on our money back guarantee. At your drug store.

children's library at the courthouse The new fashions are, according Millen, O. K. Baker, Allen Tolbert, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Kelly, C. L. Chase. Midland County museum in the

STEEL FOR WASHING.

During 1938, 1,138,000 washing machines were sold in the United States. Steel used in the manufacture of these machines amounted to 29,000 gross tons, on a basic average of 57 pounds of steel for each unit.

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MEAT PRICE PROBE STARTED WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)-A defense commission official said today that reports of recent increases

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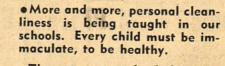
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have been sold. Try a jartoday!

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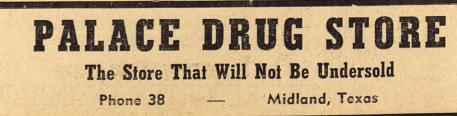
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THERMOMETER



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Feller Drops Game as Indians Split Two With the Yankees

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer The hysterical finish of the American League is being compared with the customary September struggle of the National League, but it isn't the same.

There's no crackup in the wild has known anything like this. For a week, three strong clubs

have been grappling for first place and today the whole mess still is unfathomable.

11-7, while the Cleveland Indians O'Neill. New York Yankees divided a doubleheader.

form they were in Tuesday:

Club Detroit Cleveland New York

.76 58 .567 1 20 ..73 63 537 5 18 Boston to divide three games.

It looked for awhile yesterday as though the Yankee parade were Equine Valhalla The only fullabout to win the prize right away. Rookie Ernie Bonham beat Bob Fel-

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Midland County-Greeting: You Are Hereby Commanded to

You Are Hereby Commanded to summon S. P. Ward and husband, J. W. Ward, S. P. Ward, a feme sole, and the unknown heirs of S. P. Ward, deceased, their heirs and legal representatives; Helen Hortense Clinger, and the unknown heirs of Helen Hortense Clinger, de-meased their heirs and legal repre-tores of the solution o this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County. If there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the Dizzy Deap stalked back interview.

of Midland County, to be holden at September A. D. 1940, the same be-ing the 30th day of September A. D. 1940, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 21 day of August A. D. 1940, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Gassers Trim Hubs Court No. 3392, wherein Joe Pierce, is Pla ntiff, and S. P. Ward and husband, J. W. Ward, S. P. Ward, a feme sole, and the unknown heirs of S. P. Ward, deceased, their heirs

and legal representatives; Helen Hortense Clinger, and the unknown heirs of Helen Hortense Clinger, deceased, their heirs and legal repre-sentatives are Defendants, and a ship of the West Texas-New Mexico brief statement of plaintiff's cause League. of action, being as follows:



NEW YORK, Sept. 12 (AP.) -The Yanks now are even money battle that's going on now in the junior circuit, which never before has known anything like this. Chapman (our pick to win the Yanks now are even money on survival to the active the second s Chapman (our pick to win the Chapman (our pick to win the amateur) already has one strike on him. In 20 years, only one man-Bobby Jones-ever won the medal. him. In 20 years, only one man-Bobby Jones-ever won the medal, Turnesa, 1938 winner, also turned

Ward, Three Former

In Amateur Tourney

back his first two opponents yes-The only highly regarded player

missing after the first two rounds was Art Doering of Chicago, who

was rocked out by Otto Greiner of

Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie,

runner-up twice, was among those

present, though he had to go 23

holes to eliminate Bill Dear, Jr., of

Studded with white tombstones, the cemetery contains the remains of

such famous winners as Broomstick,

Pinkie George, Des Moines fight

. Bob Pastor

Don

Air

COF

1-lb.

Pkgs.

Edward

COF Vacuum

Drip or Reg

Sleepy

SYR

Rich in R

1-lb. Tin

promoter, has hung out the "not in" sign for the summer while he cam-

was all set to call its quits after the

Conn fight until Mrs. Bob stepped

Kenneth Jones, Peoria (Ill.) Jour-nal-Transcript: "Will Bill Terry

now go into voluntary retirement?

Headline in N. Y. Post: "Lou Lit-tle almost optimistic over Columbia

You Will Find

Jairyland

MILK

At the start of the season he

"we'll beat out Brooklyn if it's

But mebbe the guy's

of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney

Baltimore, .5 and 4.

paigns for Willkie .

by joining the navy.

Today's Guest Star

the last thing I do.' We Don't Believe It

got 12 men, at that

said.

Lions."

Champions Remain

By Gayle Talbot

match.

way back to the top yesterday by overpowering the Boston Red Sox, 11-7, while the Charlend Tarlier, yelling for the return of a start then went on to cop the title.

Actually, the three tremendous Believ-It-Or-Not The Owensboro (Ky) softball team left the standings in the averaged 14 scores and 11 home W. L. Pct. GB TP Whitesville (KY) team, 70-4, in a five-inning game the other night.

Santa Claus

Rooters for the George Washing-Today, Detroit defends its lead ton U. football team were delighted against the world champion Yank-ees in the first of a three-game series, while the Red Sox and In-dians open a similar set in Cleve-land. Something is bound to come wit of these games because no one out of these games, because no one his referees to wear maroon shirts has figured out a satisfactory way so the gore will be less noticeable.

ler, 3-1, in a desperate pitching duel.

The Yanks banged out two runs in the first inning of the nightcap,

The only full-fledged cemetery in in and asserted herself the country for blue-bloods of the turf is on the Lexington (Ky) farm aspired to be a fighter, has settled

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

but the pentup Indians routed Red Ruffing with five runs in the third and won, 5-3, when darkness halted

sentatives, by making publication of their lead in the National League to

therein, but if not, then in the nearest County where a newspaper is published, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court Dizzy Dean stalked back into the

The slugging St. Louis Cardinals the Court House thereof, in Mid-land, Texas, on the 5th Monday in 7-4 and 3-2.

BORGER, Sept. 12. (AP.)-Borger and Lubbock were all-square to-

To have a true milk The Gassers won over Lubbock flavor because we buy

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West Orange, N. J., in his morning | B. McCullough, Jr., of Abingdon, HOTEL GUTTED BY FIRE

Pa., and Harry Haverstick, Jr., of Wilford Wehrle of Chicago, who Lancaster, Pa., comprised the quarthe professionals say is the most tet that confounded the experts mechanically perfect player among slightly. the amateurs, still was around. Also Frank Strafaci of Great Neck, N. Y.; Pat Abbott of Pasadena; Dick

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 12. Chapman of Winged Foot, tourna- tial opponent today. AP.)-Three former champions and ment medalist; Maurice McCarthy, Ward established himself a strong-The present titleholder, Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., still were in there pitching as the surviving 16 went at it again today the background the surviving the Nettornal American Champions and ment medalist; Maurice McCarthy, Jr., Cincinnati star; George Dawson of Chicago and John Burke of Rye, N. Y.—All well known to the na-tional scene.

Only the remaining four survivors might be termed "outsiders," and Jess each of them owns a high sectional

BILLINGS, Mont., Sept. 12 (AP) -Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, and seven other working out plans to pool their de-McCullough's best victim was Gus guests in the Northern Hotel es- fense forces "in the event of attack," Moreland, former Walker Cup star caped safely from a fire that left whom he ousted 1 up in the afterthe \$600,000 hotel a gutted ruin tonoon. He drew Turnesa as his iniday.

er favorite than ever by shooting the best golf of the day to beat Ellis Knowles, the Rye grandpappy, 6 and 5, and Buddy Haas of New Orleans, 3 and 2. The champ

three under par for 29 holes.

NAVAL ROTC FOR UNIVERSITY AUSTIN, Sept. 12 (AP)-A naval zation" of such army, navy and aid ROTC unit at the University of bases as each country might have. was Texas this fall appeared assured to-

Approximately 680,000 employes,

U. S. AND CANADA **TO POOL DEFENSES**

minion are contemplated.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)-

but no American bases in the Do-

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia,

speaking for the Canadian-Ameri-

can joint defense board yesterday

sidering methods for the "best utili-

said the military experts were con-

The United States now has 13,-000,000 square feet of airplane and engine factory space.

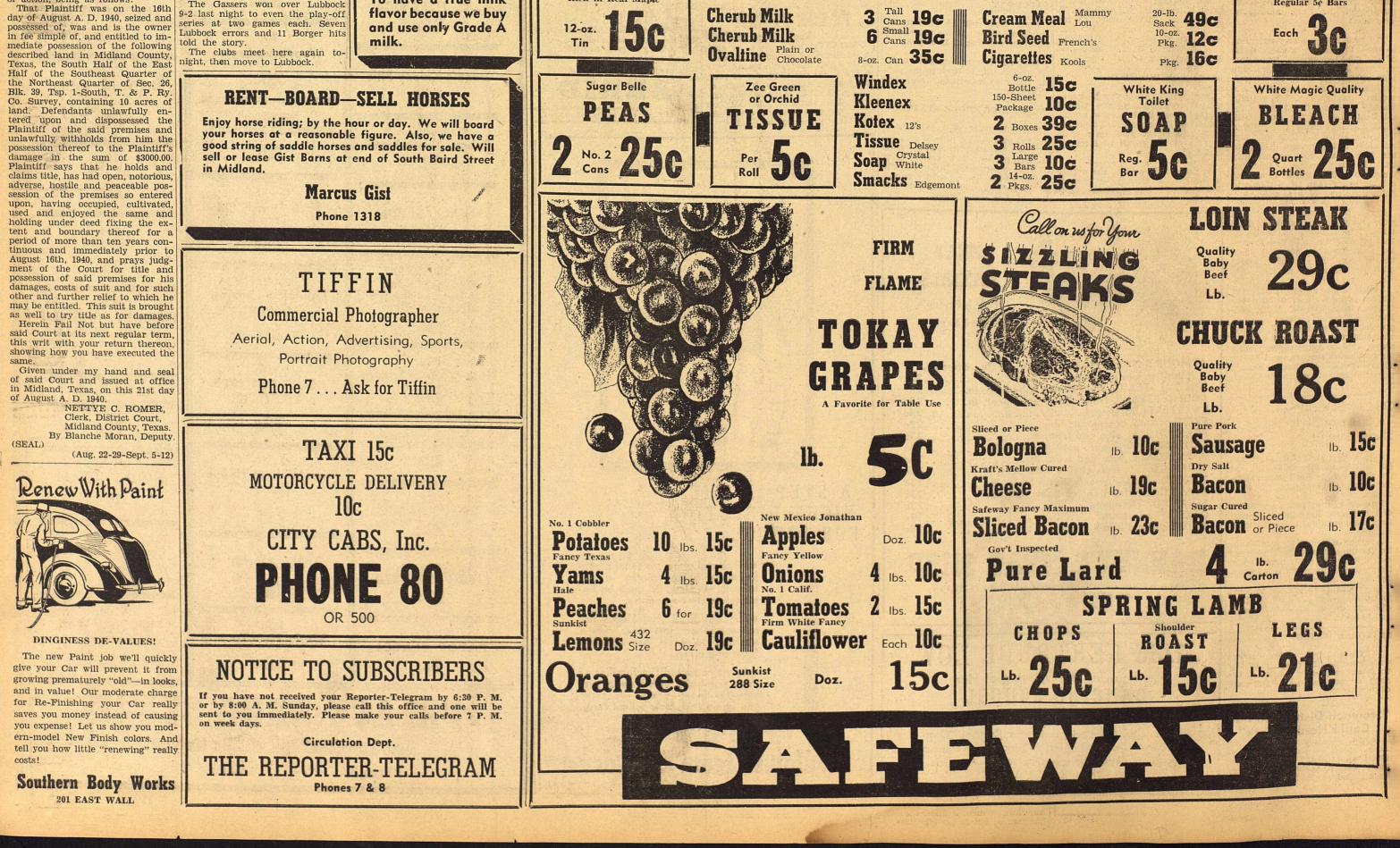
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day with receipt of information from Congressman Lyndon Johnson visory forces, would be necessary It is reported there are 301 high- that the navy department had ap- to produce 50,000 military planes way trade barriers between states. proved the State school's application. yearly

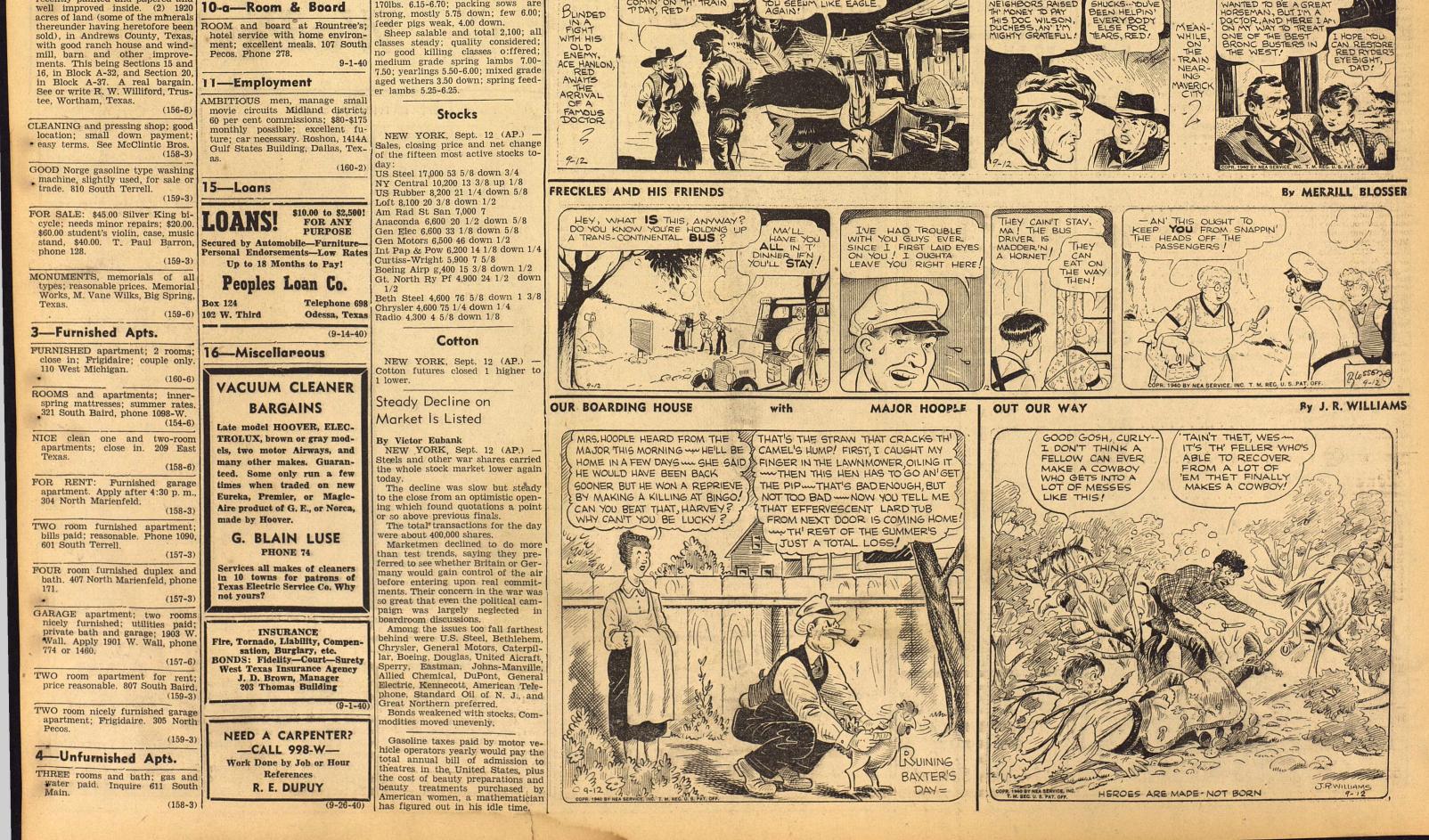


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r's Finer	Crackers	Cactus Sodas	2-lb. Box	14c	Sunny Dawn Tomato
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9c	Shortening	Bob White	3 Lb. Carton	29c	Can IUC
Hollow RUP	Royal Satin	Speedy Mix Shortening	3 Lb. Tin	39c	Hershey Almond & Mill CANDY
Real Maple	Cherub Milk 3 Tal	1 19c III Cream	Meal Mammy	20-1b. 49c	Regular 5¢ Bars

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1940



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1940 THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM PAGE SEVEN lor, southern Upton County wildcat. production was indicated by the feet at last reports. 4,340-60 feet. It had cored to 4.380 Wool Oil News . . . No shows were found in drilling to well when it was tested at total Fishing for packer still is undertotal depth of 2,552 feet in anhydepth of 5,880 feet in Strawn crin-BOSTON, Sept. 12 (AP.) (U. S. way in Gulf No. 5 Wristen Broth-(Continued from page 1) drite. oidal lime, topped at 5,828 feet. Dept. Agr). — Inquiries for wool in ers, southeastern Ward County deep Pecos Wildcat Staked. Depth of 1,950 feet in lime and test. It is bottomed at 9,187 feet in Crockett Strawn Test. the Boston market today were more Landreth Production Corporation After running 2-inch tubing to anhydrite had been reached by J. Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, dolo-bottom with perforations below K. Hughes No. 1 Shannon Estate, mite topped at 9,002 feet. numerous than earlier in the week, will spud with rotary Sunday in No. but bids were lower than recent 1-C J. A. McDonald, rank wildcat RATES AND INFORMATION -Unfurnished Apts. packer set at 5,960 feet, Amerada western Crockett test two and one-16---Miscellaneous but bids were lower than recent Farther south, Sinclair-Prairie Oil selling prices, and sales were slow. Short to submark selling broken be solved in a northern Pecos County. Lo-Petroleum Corporation No. 1 J. S. half miles north of the shallow Todd, one-half mile west of the Soma pool. Company No. 1 Wirt Davis shut RATES: down for orders at 3,300 feet in gray a word a day. a word two days. word three days. UM charges: Short to average, French combing cation is 467 feet out of the south-UNFURNISHED 3 large room duplex; private bath; newly paper-ed. 1500A South Loraine Todd deep Pennsylvanian pool in Crane Deep Test Resumes. lime. lengths, fine territory wools, in ori-ginals bags, were bringing mostly H. & G. N. survey, 16 miles south-ed 30 barrels of salt water the first at 4,960 feet, Gulf Oil Corporation Havemyer & Jenny, central Gaines ginals bags, were bringing mostly
82-83 cents, scoured basis. Bids for
A scheduled Ordovician test inhour and 27 barrels the second.
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Guaran-(160-1 CONVICT WITH A RECORD THERE'S WRITIN' THE BONUS, YES? LIKE YOURS, PUNKY FOWLER. TAKE IT OR DONE teed for 10 years. ON IT! 1----Lost & Found We give one-day service on Reno-LEAVE IT vating. Your old cotton Mattress can be made into a comfortable In-HUMPH LOST: One pair rimless bi-foca 9-Automobiles glasses. Please phone 1145. nerspring at nominal cost. Call us (158-3) for estimates **1940 FORD** UPHAM FURNITURE LOST: White lemon spot Cocker DELUXE tudor; 6,000 miles; radio; puppy; 2 months old; answers to terms to suit you. Owner, Fraser Freckles"; female. Return to 810 COMPANY 1276. North Loraine and receive reward (155-6) 201 S. Main St. Tel. 451 (160-1 FOR SALE: Model A Ford road 2-For Sale ster; excellent condition; leather upholstery; good tires. George Hy-att, 1307 Holloway Avenue. Ploday's Markets (160 - 3)ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN Bargain 10-Bedrooms Livestock JIF THE CROCODILE IN THE SANCTORIUM IS OUR SACRED DEITY, ALL WILL BE WELL ... WELL, SOUR-PUSS, WHERE'S THOSE CAPTIVES, "THEY AWAIT YOUR PLEASURE IN THE CEREMONIAL ALL RIGHT, GIT GOIN', BUT IF YOU TRY ANY MONKEY-**USED RADIOS** AHH. YES, YOUR OHE EGYPTIAN HOLY MAN'S FORT WORTH, Sept. 12 (AP.) (U BEDROOM adjoining bath; close in TOLD YOU Dept. Agr) .- Cattle salable and BUT IF IT'S 222 North Baird. OMNIPOTENT CHAMBER COME TO \$5.00 to \$10.00 total 1,800; calves salable and total 1,600; market: generally steady; common and medium slaughter SHINES, I'LL ... (159 - 3)AMAZEMENT THE SACRET CROCODILE'S ANIMATION TURNED TO FUNNY PRODUCE ? BUSINESS, THE EXTRA large bedroom; private bath and entrance. Apply 1901 W. Wall, steers and yearlings 5.00-8.50; two loads steers 7.50 and 8.00; load long Firestone phone 774 or 1469. 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Midland County, Texas, with all By FRED HARMAN **RED RYDER** and the second second improvements, including a sixtop 6.90; good and choice 175-280 (160-1) room frame house, which has been 6.75-6.90; good and choice 150-TH' CHICAGO SPECIALISTS COMIN' ON TH' TRAIN T'DAY, RED! YIPPEE PRETTY QUICK TOU SEEDM LIKE EAGLE AGAIN! FUNNY THING, SON'I ALWAYS WANTED TO BE A GREAT HORSEMAN, BUT I'M A I KNOW YOU AN' TH' NEIGHBORS RAISED TH' MONEY TO PAY recently painted and papered and 170lbs. 6.15-6.70; packing sows are SHUCKS ... YOU'VE well improved inside. (2) 1920 10-a-Room & Board



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Detroit Prosecutor Ousted by Governor On Conspiracy Charge LANSING, Mich. Sept. 12 (AP.)-

Governor Luren D. Dickinson of Michigan removed Wayne County (Detroit) prosecutor Duncan C. Mc-Crea from office today, charging that he permitted vice and gamb-ling establishments to operate and

A special Wayne County grand jury, alleging conspiracy between law-breakers and enforcement of-ficials, has indicted McCrea, former Mayor Richard W. Reading of De-troit and hundreds of other persons including former high police officials. None has been brought to trial

Italian Occupation Of Egypt Is Hinted

ROME, Sept. 12 (AP)-Giovanni Ansaldo, authoritative Fascist editor, declared in a radio address today the fall of London might require 'weeks and weeks" of German bombing because of its immensity, but nevertheless it was inevitable. Ansaldo hinted Italy might try to occupy Egypt.

Pyorrhea May **Follow Neglect**

guins cause you annoyance? Drug-gists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Palace Drug Stare (Adv) Are your gums irritated? Do your concrete Drug Store. (Adv.)



	Oranges 288 California Valencia	17c
	Sall American free running Round package—2 for	15c
	Clorox Pint size bottles 2 for	25c
are the second	Phillips Milk of Magnesia 12-oz. Bottle	39c
	Washing Powder Large size package	15c
	Spuds California washed 10 pounds	35c

Willkie Confers With Aides as He **Plots Western Tour**

By Theodore F. Koop RUSHVILLE, Ind. Sept. 12 (AP.)-Wendell L. Willkie, just before leaving on a western speaking tour in which he will emphasize the third term issue, sought campaign advice that he had a profitable alliance today from his running mate and other high Republican officials.

The presidential nominee made a noon appointment at Indianapolis with Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, vice-presidential candidate, national chairman Joseph W. Mar-tin and governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

Returning here late in the after-noon, Willkie will pack his bags for departure at 11:30 p.m. on a special train which will take him to the Pacific coast and back to the east. During that trip he will make 69 speeches—two-thirds of them from the train platform.

One of his major addresses, probably at Amarillo, Texas, next Tues-day, will deal with the third term issue, of which Willkie told reporters yesterday: "It is not alone the continuation in office of Franklin D. Roosevelt,

but of a group in whose hands there has been concentrated an enormous amount of power. "This concentration is a destruc-

tive thing to Democracy. It is a line of force that should be broken."

today

School Teacher Slain By Rejected Suitor



Here's the new Plymouth for 1941-a "glamour car" from stem to stern, with numerous engineering advancements that contribute to new performance, impressive new luxury and driving ease. The car's nimbleness in traffic is achieved by new "hightorque" engine performance, stepped up in power and torque. Driving effort is greatly reduced by new Powermatic shifting and a new "get-away" gear in second speed that cuts down driving motions. "Fashion-tone" Interior is Plymouth's "inside" story

for '41, bringing new luxury and charm beyond anything formerly expected in a low price motor car Smart new 2-tone body colors are available on Special Deluxe sedans. Number One safety contribution this year is a new "Safety Rim" wheel design that reduces hazard of blowout or puncture by holding a flat tire securely on the rim. Even at high speeds, completely flat tire gives the driving effect cf 10 lbs. pressure on standard type wheels. This is the 1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe Four-door Sedan.

Seven BT-13's

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Extension Course

Lead Landings Meeting Scheduled Flight of seven BT13's, with Capt.

A meeting of all persons interest-UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 12 (AP) ed in the establishment in Midland -Calling at the classroom of a pretty, brunette school teacher he of extension courses from Texas Technological College, Lubbock, has had courted for a year, a 35-yearold coal miner killed her and turn-ed his gun on himself because she been called for next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, it told him their friendship was "off," was announced this morning by the State Policeman Walter Heuer said Chamber of Commerce. Based on interest displayed in the courses A dozen horrified pupils jumped during the past two weeks, it is preout the first floor windows, others dicted that a sizeable group will atscreamed and huddled in corners as the man's revolver blazed yesterday. tend the session. Dr. J. F. McDonald, director of

The teacher, Carolyn Dellamea, 29, the extension division of Texas shot twice in the chest, fell to the Tech, will attend the Tuesday eve-ning meeting, outlining the proce-dure in the starting of extension floor dead. The miner, identified by Heuer as William Kuhns, collapsed with a courses and explaining in detail the entire extension course set-up, bullet in the chest. A hospital re-ported he was in critical condition. Chamber of Commerce officials said Any number of courses are offered by the extension division, the mini-

Italian Airports mum enrollment for each course be-Bombed by British ing 21. Cost per course is \$15 per CIARO, Egypt, Sept. 12 (AP) person

British warplanes were reported to-It is hoped that one or more classes will be organized Tuesday evening with the first class room study to be held early in October. day to have damaged Italian military airports and destroyed dock facilities in a series of bombing attacks on Libyan objectives. Everyone interested in extension Large blazes were started among docks and hangars at Derna, a communique said, and four fires

sprang up when bombs were rained NATIONAL CODE PASSED on Amseat, just across the Egyp-WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP)-Passed swiftly by the House at tian border Several fires also were reported started at Bardia. President Roosevelt's request, a nastarted at Bardia. Italian bombers who attempted to raid the Alexandria - Mersa Ma-truh railroad in Egypt again were intercepted by British fighters and suffered a high proportion of casualties," the communique added. President Roosevelt's request, a na-tionality code aimed partly at "fifth Senate where its fate depended largely on how quickly Congress ad-journs. Dr. H. C. Wright, Foot Specialist of Lubbock, Texas, will be at the Scharbauer Hotel, Sept. 15-16-17-18. A Bad Beginning

Midland Municipal Airport today. The planes came from El Paso, en route to Hensley Field, Dallas. Among other landings were: A BT13, flown by Lt. Taber, from El Paso to Hensley Field; a Taylorcraft, flown by F. S. Boggs from Kansas City, Mo., to Stockton, Calif.; the Cub coupe of the Midland Flying Club, which returned today from Hobbs, N. M., where it underwent repairs; a Beechcraft of Noble Drilling Company flown by Art

Olson commanding led landings at

Oakley from Ardmore, Okla. on a round trip. Watson LaForce, flying a Cub coupe of the Montecito Corporation from Midland to Odessa, passed tests for a pilot's rating. He formerly held a pilot's license in wartime. Additional landings for Wednesday afternoon included: A Lockheed Electra of the Superior Oil Company, flown by Pilot Carter from Houston to Tucson; an O-47B of the California National Guard, flown by Lt Mohler from Tucson to Fort Worth; a C-39, commanded by Lt. R. J Moore, from March Field, Calif which remained overnight and departed today for Patterson Field, Ohio; a C-39, flown by Lt. Rish from Tucson, which remained overnight and departed for Patterson Field today; and a C-39, flown by

Master Sergeant Guile which ar

rived from Tucson and departed for Patterson Field after an overnight

stay. Firemen Honored at Fish Fry Wednesday About 50 persons were present last night at the city hall when Mr. and for U. C. L. A. End Mrs. O. E. Reed gave a fish fry for members of the volunteer fire department, wives and guests. 10% Fish prepared for the meal were caught recently at Buchanan Lake Discount by the Reeds. for Cash PTA COUNCIL LUNCHEON. City Council of PTA's will meet in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer, Saturday at 12:30 o'clock, for a luncheon. Mrs. Jas. B. Day of Ro-Approved by British Censor tan will be a guest. All PTA presidents and council members are urged to be present. PERSHING 80 TOMORROW WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) Gen. John J. Persing is going to get a good night's sleep tonight for tomorrow will be a crowded day—it's his 80th birthday anniversary. In better health than in many years, the doughty commander of the American Expeditionary forces plans to leave his comfortable suite, his reading and his writings and make one of his rare appearances at his war department offices.



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1940

For Friday, the 13th of September

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Sugar 10 lbs. pure cane	
Kelloga's	
Corn Flakes With bowl 2 packages	
Tomaices No. 2 standard 3 cans	23c
Yams Fancy Porta Rican Per pound	. 4c
Shortening 3-lb. Swift's pure vegetable	43c
Malied Milk 1-lb. can Borden's chocolate	28c
Raisins Sun Maid nectors Per package	10c
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Gulf Spray Quart can	39c
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Bacon Armour's or Peyton's—Ib. Cheese Full cream Pound Hams Swift's half or Whole—Ib. Dry Salt Bacon Ib. Ham Ends Ib. Chuck Roast Baby beef Ib.	23c 19c 23c 12c 15c 21c

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"Invisible Stripes"



Photo above, of British showgirls catching up on the war news between their acts at London's Windmill Theatre, was approved by the British censor. We like it. too.

BURIAL FOR ARCHBISHOP SPY IS SENTENCED

LONDON, Sept. 12 (AP)-Alex-SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 12 (AP)-Amid the splendor and dignity of ander Inwood, 29, a laborer, pleaded the last rites of the Catholic Church, guilty today to firing a strawstack the body of Most Rev. Arthur J. during a raid when German air-Drossaerts, Archbishop of San An- craft were overhead, and this providing a beacon. He was sentenced tonio, was laid to rest early this afternoon in San Fernando cemetery to three years imprisonment. No. 2. Justice Hallet said: "In Germany

the penalty for such a crime would Blond persons are more suscepible to skin disease than brunets, have been death,"

District Optometrists To Meet in Abilene

Optometrists from San Angelo, Big Spring, Midland, Colorado City, Sweetwater, Brownwood Breckenridge, Abilene, and other cities in district 4 of the Texas Optometric^{*} Association will meet in Abilene Sunday, September 15, to select a new chairman, Dr. T. J. Inman, re-tiring chairman, said today.

Clinical data for the coming year will be studied. It is from the Grad-uate Clinic Foundation functioning for professional optometrists.

The requirements of skilled eye specialists is being required more and more in educational, industrial, and national defense developments, Dr. Inman said.

CAROL IN SPAIN

BARCELONA, Sept. 12 (AP) -Europe's newest royal exile, former King Carol of Rumania, reached Spain today with Mme. Magda Lupescu and other members of his suite and arranged to spend the night.

FIRST FERRIS WHEEL.

George Ferris, American engineer and bridge builder, of Galesburg, Ill., built the first Ferris wheel for the Chicago World's Columbian Exposition in 1893.

Picture framing; reasonable prices. Rio Grande Paint Store, 122 North Main.

(10-12-40)

KURT LEKISCH, M. D. Physician and Surgeon announces removal of his office From Thomas Bldg. to 110 West Wall—Over Midland Drug

Phones: Office: 1538-Res. 1375

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Of the many departments in his new Midland Drug store that he is proud of, Owner Barney Greathouse boast most of his prescription section. Greathouse today described the department as the most thorough and modern equipped drug department that can be found in any drug store in West Texas. The size of the drug stock itself will compare with any in the state, regardless of the size of the town, Greathouse said

There will be a licensed and experienced pharmacist on duty at all hours-either Greathouse or Jimmy Lott. Each boasts 10 years of experience in compounding prescriptions

It has always been a policy of the Midland Drug to compound prescriptions in keeping with the phar-maceutical oath—that is exactly as the doctor prescribed. That, of course, is to be the policy of the new store.

The prescription department is enclosed in glass so that the custo-mer may observe the pharmacist at work; yet the pharmacist may work undisturbed with the ingredients and measuring devices under the best of conditions.

Mrs. Greathouse





Barney Greathouse, owner and manager, who tomorrow is opening the new Midland Drug at the corner of Wall and Loraine. A preview of the new store will be held at the store tonight from 8:30 until 10 and the formal opening will be held tomorrow. Greathouse has been a resident of Midland since 1929, coming here from Sweetwater to become a pharmacist in the Midland Drug. The store was closed in May, 1936, and opened three months later under the ownership of Great-house. Since that time, business has increased until the store now rates as the largest of its kind in the city. Stock in the store will be further expanded with the opening of the larger building.

marveled at its efficiency. Here are just a few of the "high spots" one sees during a tour of ratory: of particular interest At the Midland Drug

In New Store

Perhaps no one department is more important than others in the new Midland Drug store, but certainly one of the most important is the fountain.

Specializing in all types of foods soft drinks, ice cream and refresh-ments, the fountain service includes the most modern and up-to-date equipment for the accomodation of customers.

The counter has an over-all length of more than 30 feet and is equipped with the most modern fountain facilities. Stainless and colorful porce-lain, enameled steel have been used throughout.

Everything is kept spotlessly clean at all times. Booths are arranged for utility of space and speed of service.

In charge of this department "Spec" Harper, formerly of Renfro's 7th and Main store in Fort Worth, Harper has worked in some of the largest drug stores in the country, having extensive experience in the drinks and foods departments. Able, efficient and polite assistants will ald Harper in his management of the foods and drinks department of

the Midland Drug. Six girl attendants will go to work at the store in the morning to handle orders turned in from the tables and booths. The tables and booths will comfortably seat 50 persons at a time.

Midland Drug **Kitchen Fully** Equipped for Job

Efficiency and quality are watch words in the Midland Drug kitchen at Wall and Loraine, for out of it comes most of the foods served in the fountain department of the

store The kitchen has all new equip-ment, is arranged to make the most of available space, and at the same time to keep everything handy so that orders may be handled as rapidly as possible commensurate nd mr

Ask for something at the Midland

Drug and chances are you will get it. Opening inventory shows over

10,000 items to be in stock in the

store. "Anything we haven't got we'll get," said Barney Greathouse

Over 10,000 Items

In Midland Drug

owner and manager.



An interior view of the Midland Drug, Midland's newest store, is shown above in a picture by L. H. Tiffin

"Chef"

'Spec" Harper, who recently came

charge of the fountain and foods

Harper has had extensive service

with some of the largest drug

stores in the country and promises

patrons complete and excellent

epartment of the Midland Drug.



The department, operated by two experienced women, will be stocked with all the nationally advertised cigars, cigarettes, tobaccos, cigar and cigarette holders, lighters, humidors, pipes, etc.

In this department will be Mrs. Maxine Collier, who has had sever-al months in the department, and Miss Bertha Flournoy, also an ex-perienced saleslady. Bertha Flournoy, also an ex-See MIDLAND DRUG, page 4, sec. 2

Will Be Handled

Barney Greathouse's new Midland Drug store, at the corner of Wall and Loraine, will be opened for a prevue from 8:30 until 10 o'clock.

Nothing will be sold tonight, the prevue having been arranged by Greathouse to let Midland people

inspect the new store. The store will be opened formally for business Friday morning. A four-day opening sale, lasting through Monday, has been arranged to acquaint old and new customers

with the new store. This store will bid for patronage as a Walgreen Agency drug storeone of nearly 2000 independently owned drug stores throughout the country which handle the products of the famous Walgreen Company, and offer services similar to those provided by the Walgreen Company in their 500 odd stores. The Midland Drug Store's contract with the Walgreen Company for Walgreen products and services, of course, does not involve Walgreen Company's ownership or operation. This store is entirely independently home own-

Many of the people of Midland are already famillar with this store, having interestedly watched its construction. According to Barney Greathouse, the owner.

"We are convinced that the State of Texas holds a great future for aggressive retail merchandising. We are proud to present to the people of Midland and vicinity this new drug store, and invite all to come and become acquainted with us. This store has been especially de-signed for you, our customers and friends," he said.

Building Is New

A brand new building houses this new store, and the floor space occupied comprises 3500 square feet on the first floor alone, and more than 1000 additional square feet on the balcony that is used for storage and service. The arrangement of this new store was designed by the construction service of the

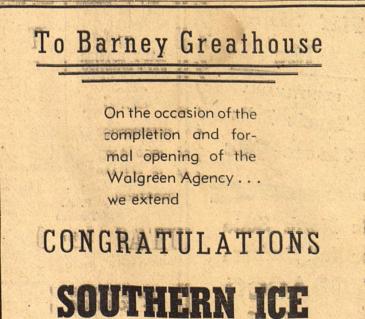


Mrs. Barney Greathouse, wife of Proprietor Barney Greathouse, who will be in charge of the cosmetics department of the Midland Drug. Mrs. Greathouse has assisted in management of the store since May, 1936, and has had a wide experience in the cosmetics department

Walgreen Products First Proven in Company's Plant

In the heart of Chicago's modern entral manufacturing district tands a buge building of brick concentral stands a huge building of brick, constands a huge building of brick, con-in weight that it actually floats in air, the powder is remilled until it skylights bring sunshine to its busy will float.

Lipsticks in Making Continuing through the labora-tory's realm of feminine toiletries interior. This large building is the laboratory wherein are produced more than 1,300 nationally known drug and toiletry products. It is the must demonstrate their merit before they are offered to the public. During the past few years thou- cartridge or case sold in the stores. sands of visitors in Chicago have toured the Walgreen laboratory, and all packed by a corps of trimly-unihave come away amazed at its size formed girls in a special room. Extra and the wide scope of its activities. caution is exercised here to prevent The wonderment inspired in the intrusion of any foreign odors average visitors is readily under-standable when manufacturers have glass enclosure.



Curt Harkins

A fixed policy of the Midland are stored the ingredients of Wal-green's perfumes and the perfume used in their face powders, talcs, cold creams, lotions, rouge and be ind creams and the perfume used in their face powders, talcs, cold creams, lotions, rouge and be of highest available for the fight "state of the fight and preparation. A fixed policy of the Midland Drug at Wall and Loraine will be to stand behind every article that goes out of the store. "We will guarantee every item to be of highest available for the store of the fight "state of the store of be of highest quality," said Barney Greathouse, head of the firm, "and shaving crean From Many Lands There are oils from the flower that means a money-back guaran-gardens of far Cathay, from the tee." flowered slopes of the Balkans, from Kashmir, and from the scented ter-WORLD'S RICHEST MAN. races along the sunlit Mediterran-The Nizam of Hyderabad, India,

Pettigrain Francaise, Musk Ambrette — exotic essences by the score. It it little wonder that the laboratory guides have great difficulty getting their visitors away from the perfume

ean. Here are Patchouli, Bouvardita da Laire, Ylang Ylang, Rose, Attar, The Nizam of Hyderabad, India, is said to be the world's richest man. He eats the world's rarest foods from golden platters with his fin-gers, sleeps on a bed with no springs.

vault. There is the interesting cold Best Wishes to cream room where tons of creams are transferred from huge glass-lined tanks into dainty jars. There

THE NEW MIDLAND WALGREEN STORE

> and our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Greathouse upon the opening of this fine new drug store.

We Are Pleased And Honored to

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omie Lott, pharmacist at the Midland Drug, who has been connected with the store for several years with the exception of a short while during which he owned and managed a store in Big Spring.

Pharmacist

RURAL STATISTICS.

The United States, in 1909, had 12,200,000 farm families and hired hands. This number declined to the setting of the sun. This is due 0,700,000 in 1938, but a 25 per cent to the fact that dry air lets the increase in farm products was heat leak away much faster than does moist air.

service.

NOTICE **REMINGTON CUTLERY** DEMONSTRATION At the New Midland Walgreen Agency **Drug Store** MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

The lady guessing the number of pieces of cutlery in our window will receive the best pair of shears.

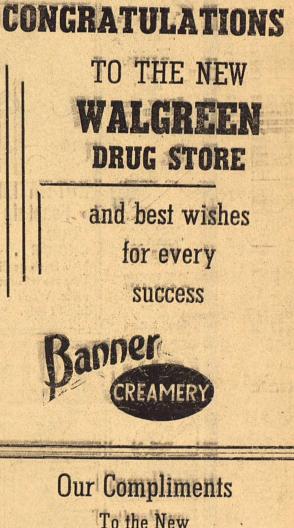
The gentleman guessing number will receive the best pocket knife.

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Only one important piece of legis-Continued from page 1, section 2 Only one important piece of legis By the decision, the Norwegian government in London, where King Haakon also took refuge after his country was occupied by the Gerlation has yet to be started through Congres—a billion dollar deficiency bill to pay the first year's cost of cause the men who handle this type Our best wishes of work for the Walgreen Com-pany are engaged in this type of work only and throughout all parts on the opening conscription-and leaders felt tha resigned and a new government is conscription bills, and on remaining of the nation, every innovation that of your new gives promise of better service to the minor measures, could be completed named. public is thoroughly contested with-The chief of the new government in about two weeks. is Ingolf Elster Christensen, 68, who modern Walgreen out delay. When it has proved itself, it is available to all of the stores who contract with the Walwill rule as regent. The picture of Abraham Lincoln Drug Store, green firm. The kitchens are located at the rear of the fountain in a separate room so that the odor of cooking appeared on eight different is used in the manufacture of medi-Mr. Greathouse. United States postage stamps. cine does not penetrate the whole store Pre-prepared foods are served from the latest stye steam table section of May every the fountain. The latest electrical Mrs. L. M. Freels, bookkeeper of the Midland Drug, who has been employed at the store for several BEST WISHES Dave McNabb, who is in charge of window displays and the camera department at the Mid-land Drug. success be devices for preparation of all short orders have been installed throung. Rutherford, who for want "official title" designates 'Mule" yours. of an months. "sundries chief" of the Already the people of Midland have shown a great deal of interest himself store. He is the oldest employe in the store in point of service. To the New in the construction of the new CARDS DEPICTED PEOPLES. SAILOR PLANS FIVE-YEAR store. Greathouse has received a The original suits of German and GLOBE CIRCLING VOYAGE WALGREEN DRUG STORE large volume of favorable comment French playing cards were cups, swords, money, and batons. These represented clerics, soldiers, mer-Stricter Laws on and praise for his beautiful, new modern store from those who have **Sparks & Barron** JAMESTOWN, R. I. (UP) .- With-Immigration Asked visited it, prior to its formal openin a few weeks, Herd Benedict chants, and workers, respectively. WASHINGTON, Sept. 12 (AP) hopes to realize a lifelong ambi-**NEWELL BEAUCHAMP** Walgreen Products Praised In commenting upon the Mid-House action was sought today on Phone 79 titon by embarking on a solitary, UNSUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT. a new nationality code which sponland Drug Store's connections with five-year, world-girdling voyage in sors claimed would so "drastically tighten" existing naturalization reg-ulations that Communists, Nazis In 1891 Congress appropriated \$9, **Refrigerator Service** First Natl. Bank Bldg. his 50-foot schooner. 000 for a rain-making experiment to end drouth. Dynamite was sent up in balloons and kites, and exploded, the Walgreen Company, Greathouse Descendant of a long line of says 'Beside the great value of the ser New England seafarers, Benedict and Fascists could not acquire vices which our firm will receive as a result of this contract, the val-ue to the people of Midland which United States citizenships. Before the start of debate, Rep. Rees (D-Kas) told reporters the main purposes of the legislation were main purposes of the legislation were but no rain came has his ship in dry dock here while scraping and painting operations are completed. access to the tremendous number of the cruise on which During Walgreen products and merchandise "to implement the fight against fifth columnists' and to clear up Benedict will be both captain and crew, he will be accompanied by and draft dodgers bring, is beyond any accurate esti-mate. More than 1300 products, cov-'fifth columnists' and to clear up thousands of cases of doubtful American citizenship." The new legislation also would deny citizenship to those who ad-vocate the overthrow by force or CONGRATULATIONS his pet dog that now is acquiring ering a wide range of drug and cossea legs along the waterfront. metics deals, are manufactured in the huge Walgreen laboratories in Chicago. It is well known in the Although no groups are mention-ed by name, Rees asserted belief that Communists, Nazis and Fascists Chicago. It is well known in the ments located in any city of this trade and also to the public that no size. It is enclosed in glass so that Mrs. Maxine Collier (top) and Miss would be barred from naturalization ise anything of value" to that end. finer research for the manufactur-ing control is common in the man-pounding of the prescription; yet Bertha Flournoy, cashiers at the Midland Drug. Both have served MR. GREATHOUSE by new eligibility provisions. Aliens who engage in or advocate Present law bars Anarchists, sabotage also would be barred. pounding of the prescription; yet the pharmacist may work undisufacture of such items. In this manthe firm for several months. ner, the public has definitely shown the greatest name in the the drug turbed with the ingredients and measuring devices under the best business that the product offered of conditions. Greathouse goes on CONGRATULATIONS **IRON PURIFICATION PLANT.** is pure, efficient, fresh and propto say Gilbert Martien of Newark, N erly described. 'The operation of the prescription "The advantages in prices are also department is more than a mere commercial proposition. There is J., applied for a patent on a process of purifying molten iron by blowing Your new modern home, TIFFIN most important. We intend to follow out an aggressive merchandis-ing program. We are certain that probably no other customer-merair through it about a month be-COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHER on the corner of Loraine fore the Englishman, Henry Besse-mer, did in 1855. chant relationship in American re-tail business which involves the our connections, combined with excellent service and honest values will degree of intimate personal service and Wall Streets, gives you bring many, many more and better values to this community. We wish which this calls for. Because we one of the most complete steadfastly recognize this, and are prepared to render friendly, cour-teous service in a sincere manner, to call special attention to our grand Luck to You, opening sale, and sincerely invite all to attend. We know that the open-**Our** Congratulations stores of this type in the except to maintain an enviable reping of this fine new drug store will utation for neighborliness." In the center of the store, de-Southwest. be a gala event of more than ordi-nary interest to the community." Barney and Best Wishes partmentized fixtures of the latest A camera department, completely lesign, developed and used by the stocked with all types of cameras Walgreen Company in its own 500 odd stores display an array of sun-dry items, including household Your progressive action is and equipment, is located at the front of the store, adjacent to the to be commended and we modern cigar and tobacco departneeds, electrical items, sporting goods, etc. These open displays Yours ment. Next to the cameras is locat-ed one of the finest toiletrie and hosiery departments in this sec-It was indeed are proud to join others in make it possible for customers to

examine closely the merchandise betion of Texas. Here items of parfore they buy. ticular interest to women occupies a large space midway in the store. Fountain, Bar Unusual The inventory of toiletries is most complete, both as to variety and of the store is the fountain and price, including the finest and best food service bar, extending for over known products of perfumes of note. 30 feet. Stainless and colorful por-Drug Department Complete

Continuing toward the back of throughout, creating the utmost in

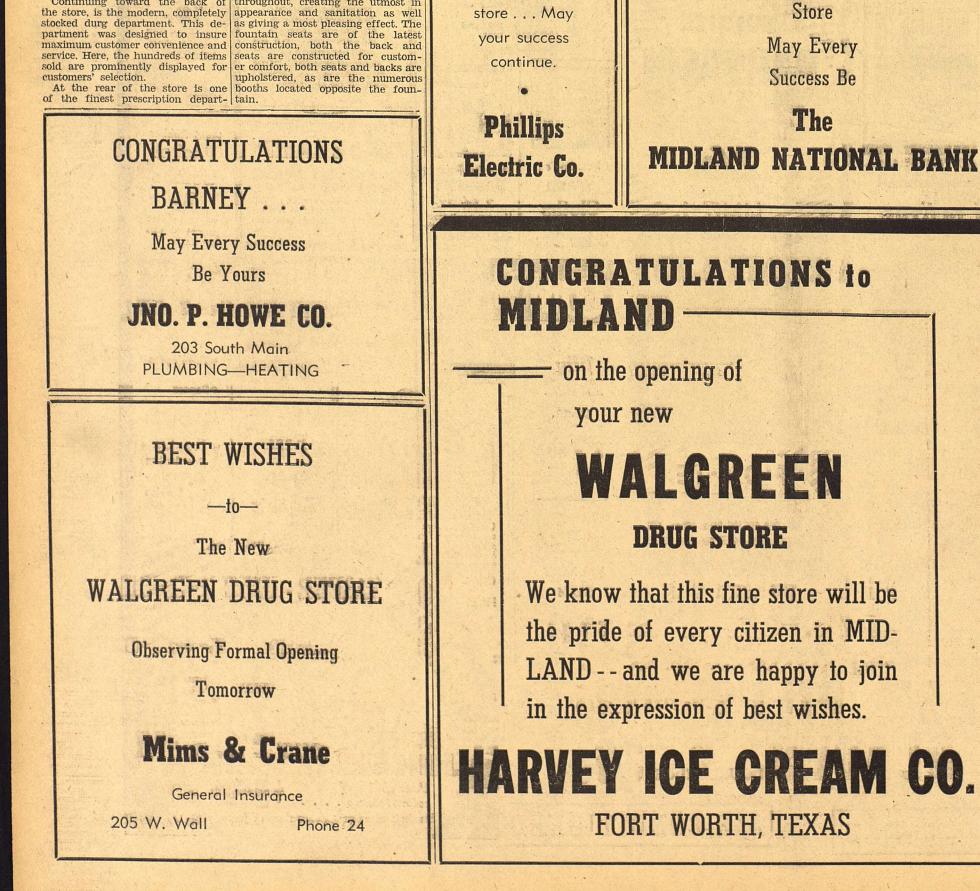
celain, enameled steel have been used

One of the most unusual features

a pleasure to serve you in the completion

of this fine

On the opening of the new Walgreen Drug



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK We offer our CONGRATULATIONS on the opening of MIDLAND'S FINE, NEW Walgreen Drug Store and extend every wish for growth and success THIS IS ANOTHER COMPLETE INSTALLATION By-SWAIN and MYERS Inc. Complete equipment and supplies for RESTAURANTS DRUG STORES CLUBS — and HOTELS INSTITUTIONS 544-552 North Main Street DECATUR, ILLINOIS

wishing best of luck to

you and your store per-

sonnel.