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# Germans Bomb Buckingham Palace

### · Passage of the Conscription Act **Expected Today**

Only Few Hours Will Be Needed for Action To Start on Measure

predicted today that peacetime conscription legislation would be on its way to the White House by nightfall to become the law of the land. In both Senate and House the plan was to obtain quick action on

vice bill worked out by a joint conference committee. The day's big question was how long it would take Congress to conclude action on the precedentmaking bill which orders the registration of 16,500,000 men from the wages of 21 through 35 for possible military service. Some said it would

be only a few hours. The compromise version caused some expressions of dissatisfaction chiefly from legislators who fought for the norrower 21-to-31 age limit, and the 60-day postponement in starting conscription. There were no signs, however, of attempts to stymie

One potential source of major dissension was believed largely eliminated by a committee change in the See (CONSCRIPTION) Page 8

logged several zones carrying poro- and lime.

sity and oil staining.

sity and bore oil stains.

Latest reports from No. 1 Sandidge

depth, and that cuttings of that

ing pending orders to drill ahead,

and west lines of section 110, block

feet in soft, light brown lime. Core

from 3.842-60 feet returned porous

water. Top of San Andres lime has

oil hourly, cut six per cent with basic a slig sediment and spent acid, after re-bing.

acidizing with 3,000 gallons. Bottom-

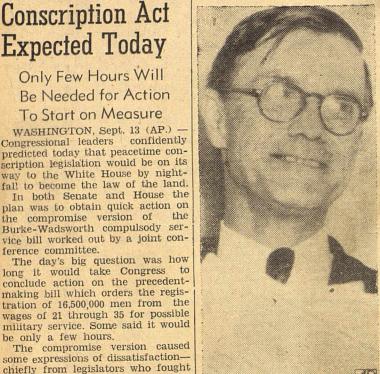
ed from 4,750 to 4,810 feet.

Duggan North Extension

job of 1,500 gallons.

core or test at 5,065. The prospect is depth located 2,200 feet from the south Gul

### Wins Nomination



Eugene Talmadge, sharp spoken New Deal critic smiles happily winning nomination Georgia's Democratic primary for a third term as governor. Democratic nomination is tantamount

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. | Cattle Company is swabbing after

1 A. Sandidge Heirs, in northwest- second-stage treatment of 3,000 gal-

The well is said to have found sestern Hockley County wildcat in soft formation bearing odor of oil the link area between the Duggan

were that it had drilled soft lime dell, one-half mile west of the dis-

from 5.062-65 feet, present total covery producer in the Ella Waddell

Waddell Failure

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 33 Wad-

pool of eastern Crane County, was

050-53 feet showed 70 per cent poro- treatment is being injected.

### Death Toll in Blast Listed At Thirty-Nine

**Unestimated Number** Of Bodies Remain in Wreckage of Plant

KENVIL, N. J., Sept. 13. (AP.)-A scene of blackened desolation, piles of unsightly debris and deep craters resembling areas in warring Europe greeted the eyes of searchers for more bodies today as the death toll in the Hercules Powder Company disaster mounted to 39.

Ruins were still warm, smouldering in the wake of yesterday's series of blasts, one of the worst powder plant disasters in American history

The death list rose hourly. Plant officials and state police, however expressed belief the ruins would yield few additional bodies.

Dover General Hospital and other hospitals in the area were filled with seriously wounded.

Cause of the terrific explosion, which was felt as far away as 125 miles, remained a mystery. Dr. H. Raymond Mutchler, Morris County physician, set the death toll at 35 at noon, but additional bodies found in the wreckage and deaths at the hospital boosted the figure.

Probe Started Today federal bureau of investigation agents were investigating possibilities of sabotage. In the last three months the company had received \$40,000,000 in contracts from

the federal government.

The blast was of such intensity Magnolia 1 Sandidge Logs Oil Stains that reverberations were felt as far away as Danbury, Conn., 125 miles And Porosity; May Open Dawson Area to the east.

The powder exploded in two terrific blasts and was followed by a series of lesser concussions and a fire which raced through the ruins and hampered rescue efforts and for a time threatened an underground

ern Dawson County, gave indication today that it might open a new area or prove a three-mile east by south extension of the Cedar Lake Twelve hours later another explosion sent shivers through Kenvil pool in northeastern Gaines as it is drilling at 4,688 feet in anhydrite residents but it was minor in char-Magnolia No. 1-D Mallett, south-

Hunt said eight tons of powder in a solvent recovery plant blew up in the first two blasts. Word of the disaster spread rap-

from 4,945-50 and from 4,960-65 feet. It also drilled soft from 5,040-43 staining at 4,930 feet, topped main pay at 4,955, and halted drilling idly. Dozens of rescue squads and

sample returns, cuttings from 5,- at 4,990 feet where 1,500-gallon acid Hysteria ran through this town f 900 as the magnitude of the disaster dawned upon residents. Relatives of the plant's 1,500 workmen ushed to the 2,000 acre factory site Anguished cries of wives and mothzone had shown porosity and light abandoned a failure as a result of ers added to the shrieks of the instaining. Operators now are circulat- encountering hole full of sulphur

water from 3,723-37 feet, the total Police Chief Harry Jenkins, describing the scene at the plant as "horrible," said he saw arms and Gulf No. 1-F University, eastern Crane deep test, had drilled to 5,egs torn from bodies. M, E. L. and R. R. survey. Top of solid lime has been variously pick- The company's Flames Quelled

The company's No. 13 Waddell, Of the dead, seven were twisted showing for a one-half mile east nd burned beyond recognition. The Sloan and Zook Company No.

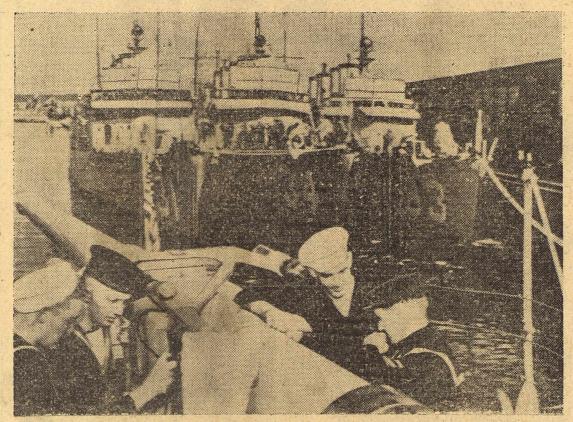
1 J. L. Sypert, wildcat in southeastern Dawson, is drilling at 3,895 porous and oil-stained lime by cor-Hunt said flatly there was "no ossibility of further explosions." Long after midnight, however, flareing from 4,360-80 feet and is coring ups were visible from the plant

ahead at 4.400. lime carrying strong odor of sulphur | Swabs Salt Water Representative J. Parnell Thomas Amerada Petroleum Corporation R-NJ), member of the Dies combeen called by some at 3,610 feet, No. 1 J. S. Todd, half-mile west by others at 3,650. mittee visited the scene and later announced the committee would "inin north central Crockett County, revstigate the group who are holding Proving one and one-half mile ran 2-inch tubing to bottom at employment in the plant."

north extension of the Duggan pool 6,074 feet with packer at 5,963 feet. In Washington, President Roosein southeastern Cochran County, Tubing is perforated above packer. Magolia No. 1 F. L. Woodley is swabbing and flowing 22 barrels of 15 barrels of salt water hourly with relt asked the war department and Red Cross to rush aid to the scene. Governor A. Harry Moore called a slight show of gas. It still is swabupon all state agencies to cooperate n alleviating suffering.

The blasts crumpled brick and ed at 4,985 feet in lime, the well had swabbed 15 barrels of oil hourly, was seen as Atlantic Refining Comoncrete walls of nearly a score of plant structures like cardboard. cut two per cent, after initial acid pany No. 2 Wickett- University pre-Trees were denuded and around the pared to plug and abandon at total In the south part of the Duggan, depth of 3,277 feet in lime. See (BLAST TOLL) Page 8

**British Given Instructions** 



U. S. sailors explain secret mechanism of gun on one of over-age American destroyers as it was turned over to Canada for defense of Great Britain. Note the American destroyers in background of photo which was made at Halifax. Censor placed blot over gun-sight in center foreground.

### 'Conscription Age' Residents Will Be Guests of Jaycees

Young men of Midland who fall between the age limits of 21 and 85 will be the guests of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce at a 'conscription outing" to be held at Cloverdale Park here next Wednesday afternoon at six o'clock, plans for the affair having been arranged at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Jaycee organization yesterday afternoon.

limits coincide with the age limit provisions as set up in the National Conscription Bill now pending in Congress, and the outing here Wedambulances carried the injured to ed a farewell party since several of the Jaycee members will doubtles be leaving shortly for a year's mil-

itary training. Attendance at the outing is being handled by the Jaycee membership committee of which L. H. Curry is chairman. An effort will be made to have not only the present members of the organization present, but also to have in attendance all prospective members. Personal invitations will be extended as many of the prospective members as possible by present Junior Chamber members. However, all young men of the city between the ages of 21 and 35 are cordially invited to attend, those who plan to attend being requested to call Mr. Curry at number 74 not later than Monday afternoon, Directors attending the Thursday afternoon meeting agreed to accept all new members for the remainder of the club year at the reduced rate of \$3.00 each.

A picnic supper will be served free of charge to those attending the T. Baker was named outing. J. chairman of the food committee for the party, with the evening's program to be arranged and presented by Bill German. The program will be presented over loud speaking equipment furnished by the Dun-

### LATEST NEWS FLASHES "Speed Up" Orders Given Manufacturers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP).—The War Department said today it had issued "speed up" letters to manufacturers enabling them to go ahead immediately with \$170,000,

Adjournment Okayed by President.

ed or adjourned after it finished its current work because it could come right back if more legislation was needed.

ready have attempted to invade England several times at one of a series sponsored by the different points and each time have failed, an American Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, surgeon reported today on his arrival from Lisbon on the entitled "Rural Parade." American export liner Excambion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP).—Secretary Hull hinted at United States recognition of General Avila Camacho as the next president of Mexico by asserting today that Camacho would be welcome if he desired to visit this country.

New Restrictions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP)-

list equipment used for producing

aviation motor fuel and tetraethyl

lead or any plans or specifications

used in the design, construction, or

opeartion of such equipment; and

plans, specifications and descriptive

or technical information of any kind

setting forth the design or construc-

tion of aircraft or aircraft engines

These items are in addition to

those covered in a proclamation last

July placing petroleum products, tetraethyl lead and iron and steel

A proclamation of May 1, 1937, re-

purposes not only the aircraft and

engines but also the plans and de-

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 13. (AP.)-

ly plans for winning the active sup-

port of the women of the state, were

They were Mrs. Clara Driscoll of Corpus Christi, national commit-

teewoman; Myron Blalock of Mar-

cently named vice-chairman of the

tee to have charge of the women's

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP.) —

signs for building them."

Presidential Race

Women Organize for

scrap under license for export.

### Chicago Crowd Hears Willkie in Speech

On Aircraft Plans CHICAGO, Sept. 13 (AP)-Wendell L. Willkie told a crowd of wel- Are Imposed by FR comers in the Union Station upon his arrival today that in the campaign he was beginning "I am going to give you the truth in plain Indiana language so that no one

"This is a crusade and I call to you in the name of the Democratic way of life in America."

was a "rare combination on the other side of this fight" and declar-

Boss Hague, Kelly-Nash and Boss Flynn-I don't believe that corrup-

tion can sway the vote of the great "And I don't believe that an entrenched bureaucracy with billions of dollars to spend can incluence Plans for the Democratic president-ial campaign in Texas, and especial-

House of Lords Is

# Bombed by Germans

officially tonight. An incendiary bomb that hit the house, in one wing of the House of Parliament, was quickly extinguish-

### TO INCREASE MARINES

000 worth of plant expansion for defense production.

Of Radio Program

originate in station KRLH.

Agent V. G. Young will be gate. Berkeley Square and the vicithe first speaker on the program, nity of Rotten Row, the famous explaining farming and dairying in this area. Leonard Proctor will be Dock Section Hard Hit the second speaker, devoting his time to a talk about the ranching industry. Clarence Scharbauer will be the last speaker, giving a short talk on the early conditions and

The speakers will be introduced Chamber of Commerce manager,

# Gas Production

President Roosevelt ciamped li-AUSTIN, Sept. 13 (AP)-Railroad cense requirements today on the export of certain plans and supplies for aircraft, in order to "further strengthen the national defense." The Presidential proclamation, made public at his press confer-

Gasoline recovered totaled 2.318. 709 gallons daily, down 15,813 gallons from July 1939 but an increase of 108,652 over last month. 1,286,416 Plants manufactured

compared with 1,286,069 pounds in

slight gain over July 1939, amount- British positions along the Egyped to 1,115,232,000 cubic feet daily. tian coast

### Air-Raid Shelter Protection Is Gained by King and Queen Before Residence Is Struck by Bombs

Safely huddled in a palace air-raid shelter, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth escaped uninjured today when a lone Nazi dive-bomber screamed down from the clouds and dropped a salvo of five bombs on Buckingham Palace and its precincts. It was also admitted the House of Lords had been slightly damaged by bombs.

Witnesses said the German raider came out of his roaring dive into a "dead stick"

ped incendiary bombs in narrow,

dead-end Downing street, off White-

hall, where Prime Minister Winston

Churchill resides at the famous No.

Queen Elizabeth inspected the dam-

tacks were directed at docks and

industries, but the London air min-istry said the raiders had "deliber-

ately bombed a number of conspicu-

ous buildings in London irrespective

Three workmen were injured in

Ports Are Bombed Coincidently, the air ministry dis-

closed that RAF bombers again

blasted German-occuppied Le Havre where Nazi Field Marshal Walther

Von Brauchitsch reportedly has

massed troops and heavy war ma-chines for the invasion of Britain.

Fires broke out in several Lon-

don districts, and a red glow lay over the exclusive west end. Official casuality figures up to

Wednesday night brought the toll to 1,175 killed and 4,270 wounded since Hitler unleashed successive

night-long attacks on the empire

capital last Saturday.

Breaking silence on the identity

of bombed localities, the British cen-

sor permitted dispatches to disclose that among buildings and areas

'affected" by bomb explosions are

historic Somerset House in the

Strand, the Piccadilly Hotel, eight

churches including St. Giles Cripple-

Nazi airmen returning to their

bases said they had dropped bombs

near Waterloo Bridge, adjacent to

the big Waterloo railway station

and that a chain of fires stretched

The east London dock section-

the cast, sprawling network of pier

slips and warehouses which feeds

London-was described by one Ger-

German raiders also reported they

attacked Liverpool, Cardiff and

Belfast reported a German plane

dropped salvos of fire bombs on

northern Ireland, damaging several

houses. Fighter planes sped after

the raider and pursued him out to

man flier as a "scene of horror."

Bristol in night bombing forays.

bridle path in Hyde Park.

southwest coast.

of their nature.'

the palace bombing

After the raid, King George and

10. No damage was reported.

### Ask Governor glide-with motors silentto check speed and get a bet-To Greet His ter aim at the palace. Other Nazi raiders, flying low and Friends Here fast over the heart of London, drop-

Plans were being made today by a number of Midland business and professional leaders to get Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to visit Mid-

land tomorrow afternoon. The governor is scheduled to arrive in Odessa tomorrow evening as guest of Taylor White, state representative-elect from this district, and while there will be given a public reception, a dinner and be guest honor at the Lubbock-Odessa ootball game.

On hearing of the governor's plans, several Midland men asked Chamber of Commerce officials to have the governor stop here for a reception. Efforts were being made to reach the governor this afternoon and urge him to stop for a reception

## Agriculture and Ranching Feature

Agriculture and ranching in the Midland area will be publicized by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Sunday afternoon, 2:00-2:15, in a radio broadcast over the Texas Quality Network. The program will

The program is being put on as

future outlook for the county. U. A. all the way from London to the Hyde will present a couple of musical numbers

Bill Collyns.

# Decline Listed

Commission engineers reported to-day production of natural gas in Texas averaged 4,062,680,000 cubic feet daily during July, a decline of 34,779,000 cubic feet from June and 652,062,000 higher than July last ence, added to the export license

pounds of carbon black daily as

Meanwhile Egypt appeared on the verge of war. Linked to Britain by a military pact but still neutral, the ancient land of the Pharaohs was unofficially reported already the target of

an Italian invasion. A Rome military authority said an operation" had begun in Egypt, but Mussolini's high command, in its June and 1,233,110 during July last daily communique, made no mention of any land offensive. The com-Deliveries by pipeline, up one per munique said only that Italy's air cent from June and recording a force was dealing punishing blows to

# A proclamation of May 1, 1937, requires that exports of aircraft and Friday the Thirteenth Is Just The "buccaneers," he asserted, are coupled with a "high profession of noble ideals." The present proclamation," a formal statement said, "taken with the preceding ones mentioned, has the effect of putting under the control of the President for con

thing to many Midland citizens, ac- the Crucifixion and was therefore morning. Most of the people inter-, particular day." However, many were "leery" of black cats or ladders.

Barney Greathouse, owner of the new Walgreen Agency, said he couldn't be accused of opening his store on Friday 13, for-didn't he being discussed here today by three have a prevue last night? "Mule" Rutherford, drug clerk,

claimed it was just another day to him while Jessa Lynn Tuttle, at-tractive cashier at the fountain, shall, national committeeman, and said she hadn't thought of it, but Mrs. H. H. Weinert of Seguin, re- she would try to be a little more careful today. She added that walkstate Democratic executive commit- ing under ladders was her pet superstition.

Bill Collyns, when asked his pet superstition, said that lighting three cigarettes on one match, he guessed, out Friday 13 was just Friday to

School Supt. W. W. Lackey did not put much faith in the super-stition, explaining that it started, however, with a basis of fact. He after undergoing an operation reexplained that Friday was the day of cently.

cording to a canvass taken this associated with death. To make it viewed claimed it was just a "super-stition to be superstitious about any seated at the Last Supper—Christ and His 12 Apostles.

Elma Graves, postal clerk, that today was her lucky day. She claimed that anything started on Friday 13 always proved to be suc-

Drotha Johnson and Mrs. Raynee Carroll, deputy tax collectors, scoffed the idea. Mrs. Carroll did say, however, that she would never start

anything on Friday 13. Mrs. Susie G. Noble, county clerk, claimed that black cats scare th

Charles Gibbs and A. C. Caswell, furniture salesmen, were not actually afraid of today, but professed a cautious proceeding of anything attempted.

### RECOVERS FROM OPERATION

### No Need for AP Reporters in London to Go to Front,—It Is Brought to Them by German Bombers; Experience Related

kind of "total war" raging over planes circled over the center of Britain today, the Associated Press epployes don't have to go to a dis-

ciated Press staff experiences:

it must have been an anti-aircraft raid casualty?' and gun, and I said so to the driver as I say 'No, I missed the bus.' we reached my hotel.

guns in that part of town. That was up in a hospital. After changing my an incendiary bomb. Didn't you notice the blue white flash?"

that was up in a hospital. After changing my torn clothing the air sirens sounded. From the roof I saw fire in Tom Yarbrough, Oklahoma City, the dock area, luckily managed to stiffest and shrapnel was flopping

tant front. The front comes to them. house roof and watched the puff of dinner and that knee and head were It's their office and their doorstep, smoke grow to a gigantic glow, then throbbing with pain." their automobiles or the bus or taxis taxied to the scene of the fire. I Edwin Stout, Winterest, Iowa, retehy're riding in. It's everywhere heard time bombs exploding start- porter: lingly close. Back on my rooftop ob-Here are examples of a few Asso- servation post that night I watched the silhouetted panorama fleck-Dwight Pitkin, native of Altamont, ed with intermittent flashes. The to work around midnight and duck-

'Coming out of a theater during crash seemed to be next door, ala night attack I saw searchlights though actually it was a mile or little later a policeman started me playing over an angry red sky. Antiaircraft guns were blasting away
and I heard the occasional crump
of a bomb. I grabbed a taxicab and

Industrial actually it was a mile or little later a policeman started me
off on the last mile with the reassuring note, 'go at your own risk.'
Our guns are firing tonight.' They
were, all right, all right."

we sped away.

"All of a sudden there was a flash Calvin, Okla.: "I've got a bandage and a blast that swerved the cab. over my left eye and another around But there was no debris, I thought the left knee. Everybody asks, 'air "But that's what happened. I fell

Okla., reporter: "The plane bringing me from Ireland last week crossed the Channel countries in the channel countries in the scene."

Stiffest and Sinaphor was hopping in the road all around. I started off again only to find it was catched the Channel countries in the ch ed the Channel seven times in two days before it was able to land safely. Then things moved fort. I safely. Then things moved fast. I ives rent the air. One landing par-

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP)-In the ister Churchill. Two days later as side of a brick wall. After return-

"An incendiary bomb landed in a "An incendiary bomb landed in a p.m. to greet his friends. At 6:30 street 50 yards from me Saturday p.m. he will be guest of honor at a night. Tuesday night I was walking whistling scream and an earsplitting ed into a shelter when the bombing began to get heavy. Going out a

George Angus, telegraph operator:

reception at the courthouse at 6

I bicycled nine miles to the office Sunday night, six of them through a hail of anti-aircraft fragments laugh when tnd bomb shrapnel. Three circling raiders were overhead, just about 'That was no gun,' he said. 'No trying to catch one and was fixed furiously. Finally I decided it was keeping pace with me while I rode silly racing their circlings and I pulled up and lay flat under a tree. ed. From the roof I saw fires in Anti-aircraft fire was then at its

to buildings. I haven't been home

### Odessa Arranges Big Entertainment Program For Governor O'Daniel orate plans were made today for

the entertainment of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel tomorow evening when from this district. The governor will arrive about 4:30 o'clock and will be given a public,

private dinner a the Elliott Hotel. He will toss the football to players opening the gridiron season at Fly Stadium at 8 p.m. when Lubbock's team tangles with Odessa. The governor also will be invited to address

the football crowd. O'Daniel at 5 p.m. will ride in the parade marking the opening of the footbal season here. A number of bands have been booked for the

Jones Nominated for Commerce Secretary WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP.) -President Roosevelt nominated Jes-

se H. Jones today to be Secretary of

The nomination has been withheld pending passage by Congress of a resolution permitting Jones, a resiwaited outside Commons until the air. One landing parall clear signal to hear Prime Minament of police to take cover on one shelter."

Ives rent the air. One landing paral to buildings. I haven't been home since. Just sleeping in the office who recently resigned because of ill health.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP).—President Roosevelt said today it made no difference whether Congress recess-

German Invasion Attempts Related. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 13 (AP).—The Germans al-

U. S. Recognition of Camacho Hinted.

can misunderstand." The Republican Presidential nominee, standing on a balcony of the station, spoke impromptu at the request of many from the throng which greeted him as he reached Chicago to give four addresses to industrial and negro groups during

his 24-hour stay here.
"My speeches," he declared, "will be political and I will make them as such. I will never dodge or

Before he left Rushville last night he told a cheering throng around his 12-car special train, that there

gang of political corruptionists-

# an election.

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP) - The House of Lords has been damaged in recent air raids, it was disclosed

### SLAYER CONVICTED

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Sept. 13 (AP.) -Richard Millinger, 22 year old The House naval affairs committee WPA highway laborer, was convicted of slaying Faye Gates, 25, on a approved legislation today authorizlonely "spook hollow" road last May. ing increase of the strength of the The jury recommended life impris- Marine Corps from its present peace time level of 27,000 to 50,000.

Unshaken

### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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### Save the Skeets!

Nothing is sweeter these warm summer mornings than the song of the skeet. How often, walking across a stubble field, we have heard that rippling call and seen the skeet-flutter anxiously from its nest. . .

Wait a minute! The good lady was so earnest about it all that for a minute we felt it must be true. She had written to the Ohio Conservation Department, all worried by reports in the papers that they were shooting skeet all over the state. She feared the skeet must soon become extinct unless protected and placed on the songbird list with quail. "Can't we do something about this?" she quavered anxiously.

It's really too bad that skeet is a system of shooting flying clay targets, instead of a songbird, and thus closer to the clay pigeon than the quail. Maybe the lady was spoofing. But we hope not. With so many real terrors to be anxious about, it's almost a relief to see one good lady so gravely and sweetly concerned about something that doesn't exist at all. Somehow it makes things easier.

### The Brains of Europe

Every refugee from war-ravaged Europe who manages to reach the United States is a living story of personal tragedy. Gone the old associations, the skills and connections built up in a lifetime; everything must be built up from the ruins of a life. Their courage in trying to pick up the threads of life is an inspiration to those of us for whom things have been easy.

Standing out in this welter of tragedy are certain prominent individuals, and latest among them is Sigrid Undset, Norwegian novelist and Nobel prize-winner. At 58, she mourns a son whose life was laid on the altar of freedom; she heard the news of the fall of France while crossing Siberia on her long journey to America.

"France always was the brains of Europe," she said sadly. "If she is smashed permanently, I fear it will be the end of Europe. We had something. England had something. But France had everything."
Europe has recovered from many grievous wounds

down through the centuries. But if this final wound should kill the brain—what price survival then?

### Roads Must Be Planned

Pennsylvania, notable for its state planning work, is out in front with a \$27,000,000 estimate to the federal government for putting 3000 miles of state highways in shape for military use.

This is another defense problem. How much of the cost of improving state highways is properly chargeable to the federal government under the defense program? Will this federal-state relationship be changed by the new requirements that go with a large and mobile military es-

Fortunately, 46 states are already at work on highway Public Roads Administration. The military aspect will have to be considered, for maneuvers this summer have not get involved with these strange war while her mother wept. already shown the inadequacy of some roads for heavy creatures whose thoughts always trucks, tanks, and military machinery. Here again central government necessarily impinges on local, for surely no strangely exhibitated. state can be allowed to plan roads in such a way as to endanger the defense of all the states. It is good to see responsible officials alive to this vital problem.

But Tuesday morning—the start of another free day—found her answering the phone. It was vera a surge of pride had flowed to plan roads in such a way as to of another free day—found her answering the phone. It was vera a surge of pride had flowed to plan roads in such a way as to of another free day—found her answering the phone. It was vera the part in making that history, and a surge of pride had flowed to plan roads in such a way as to of another free day—found her answering the phone. It was vera the part in making that history, and a surge of pride had flowed to plan roads in such a way as to of another free day—found her answering the phone.

### OPERA HEROINE

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Heroine of Bizet's famous opera of that name. 6 She was as a cigarette girl. 13 Instrument. 14 Proprietor. 16 Tiny skin opening. 17 Boy.

18 Mental view 19 Related by blood. 20 To treat with

medicine. machine
22 To incommode 51 Liable. of place. 25 Street boy. 27 Actual. 30 Taciturn. 32 Wrath.

33 To piece out. 57 Aphids. 34 Genus of rodents. 35 Contempt. 38 Electric unit. 59 Jose - or 39 To make lace.

41 Obliterates. VERTICAL 1 Company 45 Beveling machines. 2 Talented. 3 Street. 52 Work. 4 Middle.

53

54 Egg-shaped. 5 New star 55 Seed covering. 6 To seal up. 56 To bring into 9 Jewel. 58 She -ed 11 Goddess of her sweetheart, Jose. discord, 12 Slight slew her.

87 Kind of verse. 40 Pronoun. 7 Encountered.

42 Not common. 43 Genus of bees. 44 Bed lath. 46 Migration. 8 Baby carriage. 47 Biscuit. 48 Bad. 10 Shoulder band 49 Contest of depression:

50 Sleigh. 53 Morindin dye. 55 Publicity.

15 Cleverest.

20 Prosper -

romance.

wrote her

21 Court (abbr.).

23 Inharmonious

26 Opposed to

28 Silkworm.

29 Copper.

30 Kind of

31 Religious

33 Gaelic.

36 Mortar

worker.

speed.

relationship.

promotion.

snow shoe.

implement.

being liberated. "Well, over here in the grand little old U. S. A., we have a chance to vote and run the country and we're going to have our was shouting to Vera. "They can't voice. Fred King is running for governor in the primaries. Maybe that seems unimportant in the whole country, but if every group does it's job well, we'll have the years—" right men in the key posts all over the nation.

Fritz get the votes around here, other voice rose above the noise.

And now, how about typing copies She wondered if she would ever And now, how about typing copies



SERIAL STORY

### THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

And for a good worker there

She hadn't been to

is always recreation. How about

could excite her; make even such an invitation sound thrilling. A

ince high school days - and those

only like everything else, I don't

know much about music."
"I'll teach you. There's lots to teach you, and I think I'll like it

because you're going to be the ideal

concert.

YESTERDAY: Sue Mary's new friends introduce her to a new world of politics and activity. They are members of a Youth Progress group, have a candidate for election. They preach a strange doctrine. With Joe, in a movie, crusades and politics seem far removed.

WORKING FOR THE PARTY

she had known all her life, and and of watching him go off to well. left her confused and bewildered, but making Sue Mary's history lessons strangely exhilarated. making Sue Mary's history lessons music and me. That should be pret-later on more than dull pages in ty good, huh?"

But Tuesday morning—the start books.

"I'm taking you at your word," she had forgotten that pride until she said. "I know you haven't now, when she was conscious of a thing to do today, and we need her duty to take a part in the help. Come on over and help me life of her country. know."

AND so Sue Mary went to the office. It was hardly that, in the sense that Sue Mary consid
Talk went on about her in a swiftly moving stream. Talk that made the idle chatter at her own in an old building that also housed a hall the Youth Progress group There

to Hear Boris Boukoff on the staff into a dither.

sweaters, and saddle shoes — college garb familiar the country plea, "You know what to do with over—who with two young men, in shabby clothes, were sealing to give to Miss Grant, with a hurried are going to stay on the job until the men guilty are apprehended."

The fleeing desperadoes were believed to have 3 revolvers, including one taken from Rebottern. phoning, checking ad- go. envelopes, dresses, and clipping stories from newspapers.

"You see," Vera explained patently, as though to a child, "we eyes, and Babs would smile know-may be young, but we know what ingly and whisper to Sue Mary, we want and we have some intelligent men and women helping handsome, eligible guy pass her us. We want some people on the by like that. I wonder if she ever ballot who stand for our princi-There are too many stuffedshirt politicians, too many capitalists, too many blind, unsympa-thetic people trying to run this typing copies of the campaign let-The workers are going to get their chance here.

"Look what's happened to Europe because of the money grab-They've kept the common worker ground down for centuries and it's only now that they are

SUE MARY typed and thought. way Vera did. She wondered, Anyone who could talk with the ease vaguely, if life could be fun when and assurance that Vera used left one took the problems so seri-

Politics-that strange word that And then Nick arrived. He saw a weakness on her part not to who stoppd work for a second know and be interested in the to smile. affairs of her country. "I know to smile.

of Nick, and Vera and Natalie and their crowd so exciting and vivid. covered wagon, after her own letters she had typed. He ran his father had believed the east too fingers through his black hair in their crowd so exciting and vivid.

Maybe they were, as he said, "crackpots." Perhaps she shouldn't go ahead as she had thought of doing. Perhaps it would be sensible to stay with the kind of people father talk about Abe Lincoln, and of ready some father talk about Abe Lincoln, and of ready some father talk about Abe Lincoln, and of welching him and of welching him and of ready some father talk about Abe Lincoln, and of welching him and of the said there are the said too father had believed the east too fingers through his black hair in a gesture she had already come to associate with him.

"You haven't loafed, either, little to stay with the commade. For a first day's the commade in the cabin of the said and the said a

The stories had been endless, going to a concert tonight?

straighten out the mess at the office. There are stacks of things Sue Mary told herself hours later, to file, and piles of papers to type. when she was back typing again And lots of people you'll like to after a breathing spell. The gang had stopped work for cigarets and pupil."

ered offices. It was a dreary room office already seem childish and Of Deputy Continued

hall the Youth Progress group seed for meetings.

Posters screamed from the movie were subjects of tremendous PARIS, Texas, Sept. 13 (AP.) — Deputy Sheriff George Robertson of Lamar County, victim of two young walls: yellowed and torn posters importance in the day's routine. The urging help for Loyalist Spain; arrival of Young Ross Clark, Jr., the "Swing at the Spring Spree and Help the Cause"; "Mass Meeting would throw the entire feminine here today while scores of officers search the Red River bottoms for his slayers.

Five-Year Plan"; "Expose of War Mongers and Wall Street Munition Backers."

"We're getting ready for the primaries," Vera said, while Sue Mary still stared at the posters, at the half dozen girls in skirts sweaters, and saddle shoes — college garb familiar the country blea. "Young Clark, tall, blond, a Hary and a new partner in the firm, came to the office on rare occasions. He would dash in wearing polo clothes, an old coat thrown casually over his broad shoulders, a few papers in his hand to give to Miss Grant, with a hurried lege garb familiar the country blea. "You know what to do with the men guilty are apprehended." Young Clark, tall, blond, a Har- Robertson's body, shot, slashed

But from then on Kitty would stare into space with that preoccupied expression in her ingly and whisper to Sue Mary, "Kitty just can't bear to have a

will make the grade." Once those things enough to lift the day right smack ter her thoughts struggled for expression. Around her moved these competent, knowing boys and girls working with a purposefulness that left her bewildered. Others came and went and the conversations changed with them.

SOME were upset because there was to be a cut on welfare.
"They can't do that," someone

"Well, if that contract isn't signed in a month, you can bet we'll be ed in a month, you can bet we'll be out on the picket line again." Anbe able to understand things the

Mary Roberts Rinehart

treasonable ideas. And although we here on Highway 85. have allowed far too much of this, we still do have freedom. We can still say what we will, worship as we and be safe against intrusion.

or death.

as unjustified as it is wicked.

the common sense of our people can do this. For America is worth fightone associated with headlines and her as he entered and his eyes for death, rather than surrender newspaper stories—also left her lighted. He came directly to her; what we have too long taken for helpless. Yet she felt that it was past Vera, past the other girls granted. If England dies, it will die in

dignity and splendor. Chapter V

HALF-HEARTEDLY Sue Mary thought perhaps Joe was right. Maybe it was only a stupid loneliness that had made her first impression of Nick, and Vera and Natalie and covered wagon, after her own letters she had typed He ran his country.

affairs of her country.

As a little girl, she had listened to her grandmother tell about the with us." That barely perceptible accent did something to his voice. He sat on the desk and read the of Nick, and Vera and Natalie and covered wagon, after her own letters she had typed He ran his country.

This is our heritage. Not hysteria. This is our heritage. Not political demagoguery or passive accent did something to his voice. He sat on the desk and read the splendor.

clares Sherwood Anderson in the next article of this series on "Our Country.'

### Life Magazine Displays Pictures Taken in Midland

The article is a pictorial log of a flight started from New York, headed down the Atlantic coast to Cape Hatteras, west to Fort Worth and El Paso, into Los Angeles, back to Wichita, Kansas, Chicago, New

duced in a half-page print, and a picture of the Midland airport is shown on the page following. Another half-page print is a view of the Atlantic tank farm with the city in the background.

E. Scherman.

Only two landings were reported in a checkup from Midland Municipal Airport this afternoon. An A-17, flown by Capt. Ofshun, arrived from Biggs Field, El Paso, en route to Hensley Field, Dallas. A Cessna, flown by A. M. Myers, made roundtrip from Odessa.

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Fifth of 24 articles on "Our Country," writen exclusively for NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram by the nation's most famous authors.

By Mary Roberts Rinemart Author of "The Door," "The Cir-cular Staircase," "The Doctor,"

THERE are two Americas today. One is vast, powerful, dignified, long-suffering and slow to anger. It has none of the despairs which threatened Europe with revolution and thus brought the dictators to power. It has more food than it can use, incalculable natural resources, unlimited land, and man-power in



those of our forethose of our fore-bearance. It is not Of 2 Del Rio Women reactionary to be-lieve in freedom under law, rather

gees of a tortur-ed world turn

OUR weakness-

BUT the second America is different. It is small but dangerous. It plays up a national weakness which does not exist, incites fear, tells youth that to love a country enough to fight for it is ridiculous, that wars are made by old men for monetary gain, and sows assiduously the seeds of a national chaos and despair It must be destroyed, and only

ing for. It is more than that. It is worth dying for. As I write this an island across the sea is preparing

Man must regain his feeling for man here in the United States, de-

# His laughter stirred her. Nick

In an article entitled "Flight across America" in the current isonly amateurish affairs back home. sue of LIFE, three pictures of the "I'd love to go." She hesitated, Midland area were given promin-

A color photo of the Roy Parks ranch, west of the city, is repor-All pictures were taken by David

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opening he will once more gamble ference from Ulster. on the opportunist's luck which has This isn't the time served him so well heretofore.

Egypt has started, the widespread success of an invasion of England, a Nazi bombing of Britain and the dropping of incendiary bombs by same token aid the Fascist chieftain. the Germans over northern Ireland. All of those might fit into the picture of an impending attempt at trol of the air. invasion.

It's well-nigh a certainty that ing forces would encounter shallow gy would be calculated to prevent for their homes and families It is more than the British from withdrawing warthat. It is still ships and airplanes from the Medithe last stand of terranean area for defense of the the humanities on mother country.

Extensive bombings of the Brion earth, still the

northern Ireland obviously was for Herr Hitler's proposed invasion of England remained in the mysterious "if" class on this Friday the that the Nazis contemplated landthirteenth, but overnight develop-ments tended to strengthen indica-ed to land on the west coast of Britions that should he see a favorable tain and wanted to forestall inter-

This isn't the time for a man to bet his only shirt that an attempt The new writing on the wall this morning involves the Rome report We mustn't forget that while Musthat the Italian offensive against solini's move is essential to the Hitler's weakness-and it is a dangerous one-remains his lack of con-Along the English shores attack-

Mussolini would undertake a major waters strewn with mines. On land operation in Africa to support Hit-ler's assault on England. This strate-with the desperation of men battling with the desperation of men battling It is a grim chance which Hitler

will take. But loss of life won't stop the Ger-

mans. If and when the Hitlerian barges which the refuliminary to invasion. The attack on

### Bloodhounds Used . UR weakness- In Hunting Slayer

DEL RIO, Sept. 13 (AP)-Bloodhounds were being used today by than in the type Sheriff A. E. Steinmetz in the search of freedom which for a slayer of Antonia and Mar- as, a Standard Oil of N. J. affiliate, becomes license, or which permits guerita Gomez, whose bullet-ridden has offered to arrange with the U. the free expression of seditious or bodies were found six miles from S, government to produce raw ma-

trolmen, was scouring the country organ of SONJ. southeast of Del Rio for a suspect please, live our free lives as free men and women, even close our doors found yesterday morning. They engineers and chemists of SONJ were lying in the grass beside the and affiliates in actual plant opera-There are no storm troops walk- highway. Antonia had been shot tions. ing into our houses, revolvers in three times and her sister twice. A hand, to drive us to exile, prison, .38 pistol was found in a coupe recently delivered for testing purparked nearby. The pistol had been

> teacher, attended a parent-teach- and the new product has proved eners association meeting in San tirely satisfactory. Felipe Wednesday night, then went | Large scale synthetic rubber prowith Marguerita, a registered nurse, duction plans are being carried to a to take her father Aurelia Gomez, for San Saba, relatives said.

Raw Materials for **Explosives Offered** By Humble Company

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP)-The Humble Oil & Refining Co. of Texterials for explosives, it was disclos-Steinmetz, assisted by border pa- ed today in "The Lamp," House

The offer was made on the basis "A subsidiary operating company

poses," said the magazine, "two tank fired five times. cars, or 20,000 gallons of nitrate
Antonia, a San Felipe high school grade toluene produced synthetically

point where plant construction can to the railroad station where he left be begun immediately in the event the government asks any of the The women were not seen again companies to go into this work, "The Lamp" added.

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Large Crowds Attend

Opening of New Store Formal opening of the new Mid-land Drug at ten o'clock this morn-

ing was a huge success according to Barney Greathouse, owner-manager. Greathouse estimated that between

1500 and 2000 people had attended th opening by one o'clock.

Carrying over 10,000 items in stock, the store was equipped to supply anything asked for.

"We wish to apologize to some of

our customers for the slow service this morning, but we did not realize that such a large number of people

would attend the opening. However, we are now able to accomodate any

number of people, and will welcome

any new customers," Greathouse said

# BULLDOGS OPEN THE 1940 GRID SEASON TONIGHT WITH YSLETA

### No Favorite for Game as Both **Coaches to Start Green But** Willing Boys in Key Positions

MIDLAND		YSLETA
Bratton	LE	Crutcher
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Lester	RE	Rader
Williams	FB	Hill
White	LH	Brown
Bigham	RH	Butchofsky
Kelly	Q	Sweatt
It is Friday, the 13th	and the jinx is likely	to be in full force out

at Lackey Field tonight, starting at 8 o'clock, when the Midland Bulldogs and the Ysleta Indians inaugurate the 1940 football season in Midland. Tickets are only 75 cents each.

There is no favorite for the game. Squads of both schools were riddled

LAMESA, Sept. 13. — Coach F. T. McCollum's Golden Tornadoes of

Lamesa High school will be invad-

from last-season injuries.

Cuff Notes

The Box Score

constabulary in Indo-China; an ex-

caught in the 1929 crash; a tattoo

former chiropractor and descendant

construction superintendent,

Sports Roundup

by graduation and other causes and x Coach Taylor of Midland and Wafer of Ysleta will be depending mainly Lamesa to Meet

The Bulldogs go into the game Slaton Eleven in with a seven-pound per man weight advantage; which may or may not Season's Opener mean anything. The average weight of the Bulldogs is 160 pounds; the Ysleta average is 153. In the line, the Bulldogs average 162 and in the will average 160 in the line and 140 in the backfield.

He line and ed tonight, by the Tigers of Slaton high school in both teams' first backfield 156 pounds. The Indians

play of the season. Coach Christy "Stumpy" Hamilton and his as-The Bulldog offensive will be built around Windell Williams, 170sistants, Jack Miller of Slaton say pound fullback who lettered at end the Tigers are coming in spite of the even's being scheduled on a last year. Williams has been showing a lot of form not only at carrying the ball but at passing and punting and the brunt of all work will fall on him tonight. His assis-Black Friday, at 8 o'clock on Mc Collum field, in Lamesa. Coach McCollum's teams have been meeting Slaton for a period tants in the backfield will be Jim of 17 years, each team winning per-White, a lightning fast back who is a threat any time he can get through the opposing line, Odie Kelly, a teams and fans. They were in the smart little quarterback who is a fair passer and ball barrier, and Gordon Bigham, a newcomer to the msa's Golden Tornadoes in Confermsa's Golden Tornadoes in Confermsa's squad who has shown a lot of promise in practice sessions.

The Indians also have a better than fair offensive with Bob Butchofsky, a two-year letterman, at one of the halfback spots, Jim Brown, with one year of experience, at the other half position. Jim Hill, a 150pound two-year letterman at full and Bill Sweatt, an unexperienced

rookie at quarterback.

In the line for the Bulldogs, "Boog" Eidson, a four-year letterman guard, is expected to be the main cog, offensively and defensively. A lot of assistance is to be expected from Maurice Bratton, veteran end. Some of the other boys in the line participated in a few games last year but none were regulars.

### Methodists Favored By Sports Writers In SW Flag Chase

FORT WORTH, Sept. 13.-The Southern Methodist Mustangs have been awarded the job of beating out By Eddie Brietz the Texas Aggies for the 1940 South-west Conference grid championship Johnny Ray and a coast producer gambles with the lad.

by J. Willard Ridings, publicity di- play a lick for Doc Sutherland . . rector of Texas Christian Univer- The Enid (Okla) semi pro champprobable championship winner by San Juan. the narrowest of margins, beatuing out the Aggies as pre-season fav- Today's Guest Star

orites by only 8 per cent of the

last place, while no one placed the Farmers lower than fifth. Baylor came up third in the pre-

bottom.

either Conn or Joe Louis, with the Gillespie makes it hard to tell."

"In fact, there are five teams Red Cross getting a slice of the Bagley is the skidding, irritating

These five belong in two groups. to take on all comers . SMU and A&M have a decided become of the once great Galento, edge over the field. Baylor, Texas anyway?

Output

Output

Description

Of the TCU drills.

With him in the backfield will be

and TCU are all high-ranking dark horses. Arkansas and Rice don't fig-ure to finish in the money."

TCU, picked for fifth place in Baseball the season's standings, received votes from every position but the top. Birmingham, Ala., rain halted a game between Semphis and Dear-

Arkansas, placed sixth, got no votes born, Mich. . . higher than fourth place. The Rice sumed it was discovered somebody Owls, placed last, were named sixth had swiped all the bases or seventh by most of the men summary: Stolen bases-Mr. X, 3.

champion of '40 may turn out to be, that if Leo Durocher returns to the there will be no undefeated teams.

Dodgers as bench manager he won't

one commented. "Any eleven may supposed to be collecting this seafall any week. A team may even drop two games and win the conference flag."

son . . . It's news when Dodger fans forgotten man, Jack Odle.

Two fine ends are available—as that's just what Dizzy Dean had is customary at TCU. On one wing

second in the consensus compilation, Wednesday. several voters offered comment to the effect that A&M has the best He's Got 'Em chance to repeat for the flag that

The predicted standings, com-pared with the final standings of include an ex-member of the French

1939 Standings jeweler and other business men 1940 Prediction S. M. U. A. & M. Baylor A. & M. Baylor S. M. U. Texas T. C. U. Arkansas Arkansas

Mackeys Capture Second Victory

to one for Jeff's.

The losing team used Bill David-Mackey Motors took the third whiel Lee Hageman lasted the game game of the Shaughnessy playoff for the Motors. series in the city softball pennant race from Jeff's Sporting Goods inning, 11-11, Mackey's staged a last night by a score of 16-13. This five run rally to sew up the game.

## Detroit Beats Yankees to Keep Half Game Lead Over Cleveland

By Judson Bailey Associated Press Sports Writer

the east the world champions ac- second.

Johnny-come-lately get into their son's 15th victory of the year.

the Boston Red Sox 8-1.

Yank's second straight loss was that nightcap and got credit for the victory was so close. Atley Donald victory. was winning 3-2 going into the last half of the eighth. Then Joe Gordon threw a doubleplay ball into and 6-1, getting 36 hits in the the dugout and the Tigers tallied doubleheader. Carvel Rowell batted four unearned runs on four singles.
Yesterday's results left Cleveland half a game behind Detroit and 1 hits, including Bill Nicholson's 24th

The White Sox raided the Phil-It's too early to say the New York adelphia Athletics in two games 1-0 Yankees are stopped. They are what and 4-3 with Bill Dietrich pitching is known as "slowed to a standstill." four-hit ball in the first and Lefty When the western clubs were in Ed Smith scattering five in the

quired a case of pennant fever by winning 10 out of 11 and they got the ed the St. Louis Browns 7-2 with idea they could do the same thing Rookie Arnold Anderson doing a against the same clubs away from six-hit mound chore.

Cincinnati eliminated the New Now they are finding out that the York Giants mathematically from Detroit Tigers and Cleveland In-dians are stubborn about letting a out a 9-4 decision for Gene Thomp-

rivate feud. Hugh Casey won both halves of After splitting a doubleheader at a doubleheader for the Brooklyn Cleveland Wednesday the Yankees Dodgers against the Pittsburg Pifolded before the Tigers yesterday rates 7-0 and 7-4. He went the 6-3 while the Indians fattened on route in the first game in a threehit show and then went to the re-From New York's standpoint the lief of Luke Hamlin with the score most disheartening feature of the tied in the seventh inning of the

The once punchless Boston Bee

1/2 ahead of New York, but that home run, and Larry French pitchwasn't all. It let the surprising ed five-hit ball to plug the Phils Chicago White Sox catch up with 5-1.



The "Big Four"

Texas A. & M. will have a veteran backfield in 1940, headed by All-American Jarring John Kimbrough, left, of Haskell, Tex. Next to Kimbrough is Marion Pugh, Fort Worth, quarterback, Derace Moser, halfback from Stephenville, Tex., and all-Southwest blocker, James Thomason, Brownwood, Tex. They combine one of the most experienced and rugged scoring combinations in the Southwest Conference. Here they work out in fall training at College Station.

in a statement at noon.

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## Fate of T. C. U. Depends Upon Gillespie's Knee and Bagley

same conference for many years but By Felix R. McKnight
FORT WORTH, Sept. 13 (AP)
The cold truth about Texas Christian's football future can be told

Chapman Remains in increased enrollment has placed Laence AA and games have been missed for the past two seasons until schedules permitted a game this only when Kyle Gillespie's knee Amateur Tournament season. Slaton is in Conference A stops wobbling.

Just now there is little hope that McCollum says his team is young, and light with weights running from ed destined for the same glory as amateur golf today by reaching the Slingin' Sam Baugh and Davey final round of the National Amateur pounders. Showing prospect in the O'Brien, two of his ilustrious prebackfield are Foy Futrell, Donald decessors, will be a regular per-former this season.

and signal caller Allen Barnard. Two days ago the brilliant passer, McCollum sees promise of the kind runner and kicker broke loose in of line he's been hoping for in scrimmage and hurried 35 yards (AP)—Warrington Bannerman Mc-Herman Gaines, Cecil Blair, Jack downfield before a second stringer Cullough, Jr., a semi-bald young Roberts, in addition to Morgan, his left leg tucked beneath him.

White and Oswald. Other promising He didn't move for several sec

candidates for first-squad service S. R. Jeter, stocky half recovering early in the year started stiffening, swelling.

Texas Christian's offensive punch. be a regular fixture. Coach Leo champions.
(Dutch) Meyer wil take no more None kn

commentators in a survey made baseball and may not be able to fuses to count him out entirely.

—and isn't likely to be. Dean Bag-ley is exceedingly durable. Stanley Frank, N. Y. Post: "Cliff

first place and the Aggies 69. Forty- of boos as fervent as that which ber of the San Saba high school second-place votes went to salutes Bill Terry . . . Judging by team, is about the nearest thing in ures to be close and hard fought. the Methodists and 90 to the 1939 the reaction of the customers, Mel- the way of a running back TCU has Chapman, six under par for the 29 champions. The Mustangs received ton is a pitcher with a promising had in many seasons. He can pass holes he needed to beat two opponing a pinch, but not like Gillespie.

spot, only a few points behind, Both the Bears and the Longhorns were just about decided to bring Tommy I'd say the entire ball cub will be picked for every position, from top Farr over and throw him against improved. But the uncertainty about

that, before any games are played, gate . . . Ray Carlen, here from the type of runner who finds his holes, look to be in the running," one man coast, says Lou Nova now scales ducks through and has "six points" commented.

210 and will be here in six weeks fairly sticking out on him if he gets What's into the secondary. He is the talk

Nonal Sparks, a 203-pound junior who missed lettering by only 15 min-During the National Amateur utes last year; Co-Capt. Logan Baseball Federation tourney at Ware, the veteran tackle slasher at 181 pounds; fullback Frank Kring, 195-pound junior letterman who looked very stormy in spots last . When play was reseason and is driving now.

Capable replacements are round

Add in Rusty Cowart, letterman tailback; Bill Ramsey, a sophomore with tre-Several sports editors volunteer-ed the comment that whoever the eligible for the draft . . . It's a cinch has been weakening him can be discovered in a scheduled clinical diagnosis; Gus Bierman, fleet 180-pound "It will be a cut-throat season," get anything like the \$22,500 he is sophomore; Paul Smith, senior squadman and fine punter and the

Although the Aggies were placed 'em doing after the third inning is Phil Roach, younger brother of famed Walter Roach, at 195. Doing very well in new surroundings at the other wing is Connie Sparks, the Charle Brown, caddie master of 1938 all-conference fullback. Here any team has ever had, at least in the Del Monte course in California, is likely to be the season's bigbosses the strangest assortment of gest surprise. He is the smashing

Tackles will be guarded by a steady letterman, Ennis Kerlee, 210, and Durrell Palmer, a 222-pound sophomore who can outrun any lineman expert, a retired railroad bridge on the team. He looks like the goods. Guard positions temporarily at least, belong to veteran Bobby Sherof the family which once owned the Spanish land grant on which the course is located.

Tod, 200, the nephew of Bo McMillin, and letterman Bill Crawford 205.

Capt. Clarence Alexander will start

at center. After him no one knows. was the second win for Mackey's Coach Meyer has switched sopho more Joe Rogers, 198-pounder who survived the tragic New London son and Curt Inman on the mound, school explosion, from a guard, to back up Alexander.

"A great team to watch," says With the score tied in the sixth Meyer, "but probably not a winner.

Read The Classifieds.

MAMARONECK, Sept. 13. (AP.) Dick Chapman staged one of the the great tailback, a boy who seem- greatest comebacks in the annals of final round of the National Amateur championship with a 3 and 2 victory over Wilford Wehrle of Chicago after being 5 down through the first nine holes, MAMARONECK, N. Y., Sept. 13

McBride, Jack Harris and Verneal pounced on him. He tumbled down, blue-blood from Philadelphia, still was in there slugging toe-to-toe He didn't move for several sec- with the tough competitors of amaonds. The knee he carefully nursed teur golf when the national chamare Owen Taylor, Jr., Jodie Vaugh. through several months of recuper-pionships forged into the semi-final Gene McLendon, Gene Smith and ation after a delicate operation round at the Winged Foot club to-Early yesterday McCullough gen-

So went an estimated one-third of erally was conceded to have gone further than he belonged. Gillespie, who played brilliantly Warrington got obstinate and knocked the ears off such a couple unruly knee, may play some football this season. But he won't, can't, and Johnny Fischer, both former

west Conference grid championship and the upholding of the old tradition that "Champion don't repeat."

That is the consensus of more than two hundred Southwest newspaper sports writers and radio paper sports writers and sports with the lad.

No more this season will Gillespie sports writers and s

Gillespie can't come back, and re- longed." Ray Billows of Poughkeepector of Texas Christian Univerity.

The Enid (Okla) semi pro champions, sailed for Puerto Rico yesterity.

The Mustangs were picked as the group of the Island champs in incomplete the Island champs in its incomplete the Island champs sie, who was assigned the task of trying to stop McCullough in one Dean Bagley hasn't been injured Wash., 4 and 3, yesterday.

In the other bracket were Wilford Wehrle and Dick Chapman. The squat sophomore who toted Wehrle, out of Chicago, has been otal points.

Melton is the only Giant who can across 279 points to lead the nabatting at the door for several years;
S. M. U. received 108 votes fir provoke the customers to a chorus tion's scorers in 1938 while a mem- so has Chapman.

Their feature battle today fig-"Smart, agile and very capable ter medal record of the two. Wehrle runner as a sophomore," admitted was only two under par for the Billy Conn's scheduled fight with Meyer. "He'll be a very valuable same distance. But some though dictions, with Texas in the fourth Buddy Knox in Pittsburgh late this man to us. Frankly, our entire run- that Wehrle's fighting qualities

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445—Chamber of Commerce program :00—Friday Night Show, MBS :30—Sports Spotlights, TSN :45—News, TSN :400, "American Looks Ahead" TSN

6:30—Sports Spotlights, TSN
6:45—News, TSN
7:40—"American Looks Ahead," TSN
7:15—Short, Short Stories, TSN
7:15—Short, Short Stories, TSN
7:30—The Squared Circle
7:45—String Ensemble
8:300—Midland Hi vs. Ysleta Hi
0:300—Dick Shelton's orch., MBS
0:45—Den Orchestra, MBS
0:00—Alvina Rey's orch., TSN
7:45—Papular Dance Records
7:00—Alvina Rey's orch., TSN
7:30—News, TSN
8:05—Piank Trumbauer's orch., TSN
8:30—News, TSN
8:05—Piano Moods, TSN
8:05—Piano Moods, TSN
8:30—Singing Strings, MBS
8:45—"Improvisations," MBS
9:00—AP Bulletins, MBS
9:05—Musical Interlude, MBS
9:15—U. S. Army Band, MBS
9:15—Ceke Manners and Gang, MBS
1:15—Agriculture on Parade, TSN
1:15—Agriculture on Parade, TSN
1:15—Agriculture on Parade, TSN
1:20—Eleven Thirty, Inc., TSN
2:00—News & Market Reports, TSN

THE MIDLAND BOTTLING

COMPANY PRESENTS THE NOON EDITION OF THE NEWS

12:15—Army Program
12:30—Gene Beecher's orch., MBS
1:00—Louis Prima's orch, MBS
2:00—Home on the Lands
2:15—Songs Sweethearts Sing, MBS
2:30—Edgemere Handicap, MBS
2:30—Edgemere Handicap, MBS
3:05—McFarland Twin's orch., MBS
3:05—McFarland Twin's orch., MBS
4:00—Jerry Blaine's orch., MBS
4:30—Musical Moods, TSN
4:45—Sagmaster Comments, MBS
5:00—Palmer House Orchestra, MRS
5:15—Pancho and His Orch., MBS
5:15—Pancho and His Orch., MBS
6:30—News in Religion, TSN
5:45—Novelty Group, TSN
6:00—Eddie Duchin's orch., MBS
6:30—Sports Spotlights, TSN
6:45—News, TSN
7:00—Fire Prevention, TSN
7:00—Fire Prevention, TSN
7:30—American Choral Festival, MBS
8:00—Odesso Hi vs. Lubbock Hi
10:30—George McCullough's orch., TSN

## Give Gassers Third Win Over Hubbers

Eight Runs in 9th

LUBBOCK Sept. 13 (AP)-The Lubbock Hubbers had their backs to the wall today as they returned home to contest the Borger Gassers in the sixth game of the West Texas-New Mexico League play-off. Borger needs a single victory to

win the championship. Last night the Gassers defeated Lubbock 14-13 with a magnificent rally in the ninth to take their third straight and gain a three games to

In hanging up their third victory, Borger had to ring up eight runs

## Favored to Defeat Champ Lew Jenkins

A little known negro lad is going to step through the ropes at Shibe Park Monday night to swap punches None knew quite what to make in a non-title bout with one of the

The strangest thing about Mont-gomery is that he is currently a 7 favorite among the betting fraternity to stop the Texan, who carries a knockout punch in each

This unique situation had "howlin" Hymie Caplan, Jenkins' manager, so "worried," he asked the State Boxing Commission for an outside referee, which he didn't get. But it's no worry to Pilot Frankie Thomas who is already planning to have the pair re-matched for the

"I think Bob will beat Jenkins decisively," volunteered Frankie. Montgomery has had 31 profes-sional bouts in the last two years. He won 16 by knockouts, drew a couple of times and was defeated by Tommy Speigel, current Pennsylvania lightweight champion.

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Brooklyn 7-7, Pittsburgh 0-4,

American League Chicago 1-4, Philadelphia 0-3. Cleveland 8, Boston 1. Washington 7, St. Louis 2.

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1	STANDINGS			
7.8	National League			
t	Team-	W.	L.	Pc
1	Cincinnati	87	47	.64
1	Brooklyn	80	57	.58
)	Pittsburgh		63	.52
	St. Louis'		64	.51
9	Chicago		69	.49
	New York		68	.48
,	Boston	58	79	.42
5	Philadelphia		91	.32
	American League			
			Taraba	-
	Team—	w.	-	Pct
	Detroit	79	58	.57

TODAY'S GAMES American League New York at Detroit Boston at Cleveland Washington at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago—2

Chicago

National League Cincinnati at New York, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Boston Chicago at Philadelphia.

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	os.	Wt.	Exp.
1—B. Eidson* 2—J. T. Robison	G	155	4
2—J. T. Robison	T	160	0
3—I. Fitzgerald	В	100	0
4—T. Watson 5—B. Hall*	T G	160	0
	B	145	1
6—J. M. White* 7—J. W. Leftwich		160	3
8—I. Hall	B	$\frac{140}{135}$	$\begin{array}{c} 0 \\ 1 \end{array}$
9—G. Bigham*	B	150	1
10—R. Sidwell	G	120	0
11—E. G. Foster	Ğ	135	1
12—J. Ward	G	140	$\hat{1}$
13-J. Conkling	C	150	0
14-M. Bratton*	E	165	
15—W. Williams*	В	170	$\frac{2}{3}$
16—J. A. Davidson		145	0
17—M. Buffington	T	190	1
19—F. King	В	150	0 .
20—O. Kelly*	В	145	1
21—H. Rehders*	C	160	$\frac{2}{1}$
22—W. Lester*	E	155	
23—G. Green	E	135	0
24—S. Cocke*	T	165	1
25—B. Mayfield	T	140	0
26—A. W. Jones	E	155	0
28—H. Norman	G	130	0
29—C. Hines	B	145	0
30—E. Corbett	C	150	0
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65—J. Ballentine*	Ĝ	150	ĭ
60—R. Bean*	Ğ	139	1
68—C. Begley	G	135	0
73—R. Brown*	B	126	
66—B. Butchofsky*	В	145	1 2 2 0
78—G. Cannady*	T	175	2
64—Chamberlain	C	130	0
57—M. Champie	В	137	0
62—J. Crutcher*	E	166	0
58—E. Grahand	G	135	0
69—C. Greaves	C	140	0
55—J. Hill*	B	150	2
52—W. Miller	B	137	0
72—G. Munro	G	142	0
70—C. Porras 61—H. Rader*	E	129	1
53—T. Shioji	E B	167	1 1
75—J. Shoup	T	119 146	1
67—P. Sparks*	C	170	1
63—G. Stohner *	T	152	1
54—B. Strieber	Ē	137	1
59—P. Sutherlin	E	120	0
74—B. Sweatt*	B	138	0
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\*Denotes Starting Line-up.

# 1940 GAMES IN MIDLAND

MIDLAND

VS.

SCORE

# YSLETA--September 13

WINK--September 20
SAN ANGELO--September 4
BRECKENRIDGE--October 18
BIG SPRING--October 25
ODESSA--November 21

# EXHIBITION GAME

Abilene Christian vs. North Texas
Teachers
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Midland's Bulldogs have been playing football ever since the early 1920's. Since the organization of the team, everyone in Midland has become conscious of the Grand old Game and has followed enthusiastically throughout the years as the team built its reputation.

For a long time the Bulldogs played in the 7-B Conference with San Angelo, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Odessa, Lamesa, and Abilene. The first year of their entry, the Bulldogs went through the season with only one defeat and easily captured the second position at the end of the season. Sweetwater took first place.

This year, with four regulars from last year returning and seven other lettermen, it is hard to predict what the Bulldogs will do. Midland fans say they will top the list when the last game has been played. They have looked good in practice, and hopes are high that this will be the first of a long series of conference titles for Midland.

In 1936, Midland won its first regional conference championship. The next two seasons they finished second in the region losing one game each year.

Coach Bud Taylor has been with the Bulldogs since 1936 when he came here, as assistant, from North Texas State Teachers College. He formerly lived in McGregor. In 1937 he became head coach and has held that position since.

Earl Clark, the assistant coach, is a product of T. C. U.'s backfield, having played halfback with the Horned Frogs for three years before his graduation last June. This is his first coaching job.

Julius Johnson, Taylor's other assistant, is from North Texas Teachers in Denton. His home was McGregor before he came to Midland.

Everyone in Midland loves football and all are always interested in the Bulldogs. Let's get out to that game tonight and show the team we're behind it 100%. The boys will be fighting to bring the conference title to Midland, and we owe them all the backing we can give. Let's fill the stadium tonight—HOORAY FOR FOOTBALL.

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### Banner Sewing - Club Plans for Monthly Party

Plans for the monthly party of the Banner Sewing Club were made at the meeting of the organization at the home of Mrs. H. C. Reynolds, 1114 E Washington, Thursday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 5. Mrs. R. L. Parker was a visitor and Mrs. John Godwin was a new

Refreshments were served. Members present were: Mmes. W L. Gains, Paul Cole, C. H. Brown, Leroy Huckabay, J. L. Dale, and the

The club will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. J. Wymer Smith, 408

### Mrs. Jay Francis Is Complimented With Linen Shower

S Loraine.

BIG SPRING, Sept. 13. — To compliment Mrs. Jay Francis, Deortha Roden entertained in her home Wednesday night with a surprise linen shower. Mrs. Francis is the former Loraine Crenshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, whose marriage took place recently.

Snapdragons and perennial phlox decorated the rooms and refreshments of punch, cookies and candy

Mrs. Francis will be at home in Francis is attending Tech and playing football

Attending were Mickey Gordon, Sara Reidy, Beverly Wilson, Margie Hudson, Mary Reidy, Kawana Smith, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. Gene Crenshaw, Mrs. C. L. Roden.

### WSCS TO MEET

fied Methodist Church, will be held

# Society

Episcopal Bishop,

Out-of-Town Guests

To Attend Wedding

Lubbock, sister and brother-in-law

with an after-rehearsal party for

Live Wire BTU was entertained

with a party at the home of Betty Jo Barton at the Magnolia Tank

Table games of Chinese checkers,

dominoes, checkers, and pick-up-

Miss Wynne Lee McCormick, Lomer

Bonne Guthrie, Miss Mary Elizabeth

Jones, and the hostess.

hospital this morning.

Refreshments were served.

Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

Live Wire BTU

Farm, Thursday evening.

**Barton Home** 

### PTA City Councils To Hold School of Instruction Here

Jointly sponsored by the PTA City Councils of Odessa and Midland, a school of instruction will be held in rive here this evening to officiate the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer, Saturday afternoon at

All PTA officers, members and

others interested are invited to at-

### Loyal Workers BTU Entertains With Kid Party

Members of the Loyal Workers B.T.U. gathered Thursday evening on the second floor in the educational building of the Baptist Church plant for a kid party. All were dressed as small boys and girls. Misses Grace Welch and Boerne Kidwell conducted the indoor games

Prizes were awarded to Miss Louise Whitson as the cutest girl; Leland Aldredge as the cutest girl; Leland Has Party at Barbara Schuder won the bean con-Mrs. Francis will be at home in test; Miss Dorothy Hines and Doro-Big Spring and Lubbock where thy Mauldin the intelligence con-

Misses Phyllis and Barbara Schuder from Miamisburg, Ohio, were

Refreshments were served to Misses Adean Dyess, Vera Webb, Helen Roger, Marguerite Lee, Dorothy Mauldin, Dorothy Hines, Ledger sticks were played. Dyess, Opal Jo Dyess, Boerne Kidwell, Rubalee Krapf, Phyllis Schu-Charter meeting of the Woman's der Barbara Schuder, Mildred Law-Society for Christian Service, new rence, Alta Merrell, Grace Welch, organization for women in the uni-Matilda Mason, Louise Whitson, Wynne Lee McCormick, Jerry Tinat the First Christian Church, Mon-day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. All Methodist women are urged to at-tend.

dal and to Henderson Haney, Le-land Aldredge, James Mezger, Wor-den Mann, Alton A. Gault, Jimmie Van Arsdale, Robert Hines.

### Church News RETURNS HOME Mrs. Tony Bauer returned to her

(Protestant Episcopal) 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion service conducted by Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Minister 9:45 a.m.—Bible school.

10:50 a.m .- Preparation for the Lord's Supper. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Power and Majesty of God."

7:30 p.m. Worship. Rev. Hinds and the Methodist guests of this church. Sermon, "The Mark of 7:30 p.m. Monday. Workers' meet

ing at the parsonage. 7:30 p.m.—Wednesday. Choir prac-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, September 15.

The Golden Text is: "If we hope for that we see not, then do we with patience wait for it" (Romans

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH H. D. Bruce, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:55 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. 6:45 p.m.—Training union. 8:00 p.m. Worship service.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday-Teachers

Sermon by the pastor.

8:15 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet-FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge 9:45 a.m.—Church school. 11:00 a.m.-Morning worship. Ser

mon by the pastor. 6:00 p.m. Juniors meet. 6:30 p.m. Young people's meeting. 8:00 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. C. Hinds, Pastor

9:45 a.m.—Church school. 11:00 a.m.—Morning worship service at Ritz Theatre. Sermon by the pastor on "A Walk With

7:00 p.m.—Intermediate and Senior Leagues meet in old annex of First Baptist church. 8:00 p.m. Methodist will be guests of the First Christian Church in evening worship.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST Church—502 E. Illionis Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching service. 2:00 p.m.-Radio program over KRLH.

8:00 p.m.—Preaching service. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Prayer meet-

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH T. H. Graalmann, Pastor Services at 2:30 o'clock every sec-ond and fourth Sunday after-

noon at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church, West Pennsylvania and Loraine

I. Pratt.

Meets at 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. It is non-denominational.

Teachers-Marvin Ulmer and W

(South Side) Corner of S. Colorado and

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

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 S. Baird

John Wharton, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. "Substance" is the subject of the 11:00 a.m.—Church service. Sermon

8:00 p.m.—Church service. Sermon by the pastor. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday-Prayer meet-9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m Thursday-

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

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH W. Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor Saturday services-10:00 a.m.—Sabbath school.

11:00 a.m.-Preaching. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday--Prayer meet-NAOMI CLASS

Naomi class for women (inter-de-nominational) meets at 9:45 a.m. in private dining room, Hotel Scharbauer

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal) O. W. Roberts, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching service.

ST. GEORGE CHURCH (Roman Catholic)

Father John J. O'Connell, Pastor 8:00 a.m.-Mass for Spanish-speak ing people. 10:00 a.m.-Mass and benediction. 7:30 p.m. Monday-Perpetual nov-

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

8:15 p.m.—Preaching service. CHURCH OF CHRIST W. Tennessee and North A C. C. Morgan, Minister 10:00 a.m.—Bible study.

10:50 a.m.—Sermon and Lord's Sup-2:45 p.m.-Radio sermon over station KRLH. 7.00 p.m.-Young People's Bible

8:00 p.m.—Evening worship. 8:00 p.m. Wednesday—Mid-week Bible study and song drill.

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### Mrs. Phil Yeckel Is Hostess to Ace High Club

Roses and ageratum were featured in floral arrangements when Mrs.

H. Chapple were club guests. In the two tables of bridge played, The Rev. E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo, Episcopal bishop, will ar- Mrs. Paul Davis second high. A tea plate was served.

Present were: Mmes. Davis, Ken-yon, Chapple, P. A. Nelson, J. M. Haygood, W. G. Henderson, S. P. at the wedding of Miss Georgia Goss and Dan Harston in Trinity Church. Mrs. James B. Day of Rotan, state vice-president, will conduct the will also conduct service at the guest, Mrs. Pat Ruckman. church Sunday morning at 11 o'cock.

# Out-of-town guests expected for the wedding, one of the highlights of social activity for early autumn, include: Mrs. D. G. Harston of Dallas, mother of the bridegroom-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Price of Lubbock, sister and brother-in-law Guests at Meeting

of Mr. Harston; Mrs. Lena Smiley of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith and daughter, Rosalie, of Two club guests, Mrs. H. G. Hea-Pre-nuptial courtesies for the engaged couple will culminate tonight for Mrs. L. G. Mackey at a one o'clock luncheon Thursday at the Mackey home, 1510 W Indiana, in which Mrs. Maud Leonard, Miss Frances Gillett, and Miss Jesse Scott courtesy to the Twelve-ite club. Asters were used on the dining room tables and zinnias were em-

> ployed in other rooms. Club members present were: Mesdames R. C. Crabb, R. I. Dickey, J. D. Dillard, W. P. Knight, Harry Prickett, W. G. Whitehouse, and the



Present were: Miss Sybil Rich-man, Miss Eva Carol Barton, Wil-Story Hour will be held in the ford Lester, Bob Fitch, Bob Crane, children's library at the courthouse, Tad Crane, Miss Doris Alkire, Miss Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Margaret Shannon, Fred Arnett, Joe Barber, Jimmie Van Arsdale,

Midland County museum in the courthouse will be open to the pub-Green, Jimmie Watkins, Homer lic Saturday afternoon from 2:30 Caudle, Miss Vera Guthrie, Miss o'clock until 5.

Kerr, Miss Jerolene Prestriedge, Leo the district will be entertained with a coke party at the home of Miss Maria Spencer, 502 W Storey, Saturday afternoon from 4:30 o'clock home at the airport from a Midland until 6. All Midland B-PW members are invited to attend.

### B&PW Goodwill Tour to Visit Midland Saturday

Members of a goodwill tour of Business and Professional Women Phil Yeckel entertained for the Ace High club at her home, 612 W Storey, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. from the San Angelo club and oth-ers in the district will be entertain-ed with a coke party at the home ed with a coke party at the home Mrs. John Kenyon and Mrs. Jas. of Miss Maria Spencer, past director of the district, at 502 W Storey, Saturday afternoon from 4:30 o'clock Mrs. Kenyon held high score and until 6. The tour is planned by Miss

Gladys Ripley.

All members of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Midland are urged to meet with the visitors at Miss Spencer's home to-

### Milk Must Be Washed Out in Making Butter

Milk must be washed out of butter because it cannot be worked out, Mrs. Don Davis, were present when Mrs. Frank Fulk was acting hostess for Mrs. L. G. Mackey at a one meeting at the home of the large of of the lar Albrecht, Friday afternoon.

The stage of buttermaking

which to wash the milk out is when the butter is in globules the size of water is clear. The statement that to become stale.

A roundtable discussion was held ably.

on mattress making, date for which

South A street, September 26.

IN MEETING

The Rev. H. D. Bruce, pastor of the First Baptist Church, is in Coahoma, conducting a meeting. He

HOWARD RETURNS

### FEMININE FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

A Midland man says tnat the very-new plastic shoes (transparent ones) should give the corn doctors new business. Perhaps there will be a rush to the chiropodist's office if these new see-through footwear styles become popular.

It's getting to where, what with the present styles, a person must be well-groomed and physically in pretty good condition, whether or no. There's not much hiding of styles. So milady must perforce do away with whatever physical faults hamper her glamour rating.

Maybe the old days were not so hard on women after all. Long, full skirts long full sleeves, numerbulky garments. But today's styles at alter the problem.

Wonder why otherwise sensible people are willing to sit and shiver wheat grains, she explained. The people are willing to sit and shiver butter should be washed until the while they consume quantities of ice cream? Or swelter while they de-vour hot fried chicken? Or wear washing butter causes it to get vour hot fried chicken? Or wear stale is a mistake for it is the milk shoes that hurt their feet but have left in the butter which causes it a look of elegance? Just another example of human "quareness," prob-

s to be announced soon.

Mrs. J. L. Hundle led a recreation giving bread, just plain old bread to the following members: Mmes.
Hundle, J. H. Smith, J. A. Mead,
C. C. Carden, C. R. Fryer, January 1982. C. C. Carden, C. R. Fryar, Jim W. sliced bread, puts a bit of garlic be-Baker, W. R. Tillman, and the tween slices, and heats the loaf for a few minutes in the oven (secure-Next meeting of the group will ly folded in the waxed wrapper, be with Mrs. S. L. Alexander, 202 of course), it will have an unusual flavor. Sounds to us as if it would be a good accompaniment meats and such.

### HELEN TO RUMANIA

FLORENCE, Italy, Sept. 13 (AP)

Prince Helen of Greece started Members of a goodwill tour of will return here to preach at his back to Rumania today to be Queen Business and Professional Women of church Sunday. Mother for a second time after 10 years of exile by her divorced husband Carol. She left Florence by train en

Buster Howard has returned to route to Bucharest to be met at the Midland after a stay of several Rumanian frontier, dispatches said, by her son, Young King Mihai

# Local Topics

Mrs. Fred Fromhold is leaving today for San Angelo and Brownwood on a weekend trip. Mr. Fromhold plans to join her at Brownwood and the couple will return here

Rev. John E. Pickering left Thurslay for Fort Worth where he is taking his sons, Johnny and Jimmy, to enter Texas Christian Univer-The boys won scholarships through ability to play in the TCU band. Mr. Pickering will return to-

Mrs. Ernest Sidwell and Mrs. L G. Byerley went to Sweetwater Thursday to attend a PTA dinner defects through donning modern at Phillip Nolan school. They will attend a school of instruction in San Angelo today.

### Pershing Observes His 80th Birthday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 AP) Twenty-two years and 3,000 miles from his greatest military triumphs General John J. Pershing today observed his 80th birthday in the quiet seclusion of his hotel apartment.

Over 800 congratulatory messages piled up in his ornate, old-fashioned office in the state department building, which is labelled with the title that he alone bears among American military men, "General of the Armies.'

There, General Pershing arranged to grant a press interview this afternoon before making a brief birthday speech by radio 3:30 p. m. CST), and after receiving the distinguished service cross from President Roosevelt.

Dr. Whitehouse, here.

Jack Carroll left today for Austin where he will re-enter the Univer-

Bitter Fight for Senate Seat Due In New Mexico

By B. L. Livingstone ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 13 (AP)—White-haired, florid John J. Dempsey, who sponsored the Hatch Act through a recalcitrant House of Representatives, faced the fight of his short public career today in his effort to wrest the Democratic Sen-

atorial nomination from native-born Senator Dennis Chavez: The fight, waged with a bitterness sharp even in the catch-as-catch-can politics of New Mexico, tops interest in the state's first direct primary elections tomorrow at which nominees for all state offices, Congress, and the State Legislature will be chosen at the polls

instead of convention. Opposed by leaders of the Democratic state organization, who accused him of ingratitude to the party for opposing Senator Chavez, Dempsey has kept the fires blazing during the campaign with attacks on "party bossism" and "political racketeers.

Backing up charges that the Hatch Act was being ignored, Demp-sey has called the Department of Justice into New Mexico to inrestigate alleged violations.

Senator Chavez, claiming the solid support of New Mexico's large naive Spanish-American element, has shaped his campaign around his New Mexico birth in contrast to Dempsey's New York City origin. Eastern carpet-baggers" has been phrase flashing frequently across the campaign issue.

In a companion fight to the Senatorial contest, former Governor Clyde Tingsley seeks to win the Democratic nomination for Governor from Governor John E. Miles.

As in the Dempsey-Chavez rance, bitter factional strife has resulted, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Heavenhill of Ruidoso, N. M., are guests of his sister, Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, and "relatives." Miles has made his campaign on his record.

### HAS TONSILLECTOMY Miss Cleta Dee Tate of Seminole underwent a tonsillectomy in a Mid-

land hospital Thursday

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### Nature of Creator Awe-Inspiring to Human Thought

By R. A. Weaver

Such knowledge is too wonderful

Whither shall I go from thy

Spirit? Or whither shall I flee from thy presence's art there.

If I make my bed in Sheol, be-

### The Transcendental Creator

man. One is filled with a dreadful feeling of insignificance when confronted with the problem of describing Infinity, and presenting the

Absolute to the view of mankind. The finite mind cannot conceive the Infinite Being, nor ascribe metes and bounds to His boundless prerogatives. Man's errancy in creating God in his own image has worked untold misery to the soul's search for Realty. Should one be able to speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and withal be moved with the spirit of deep humility and meekness, the likeness of God might be touched ever so slightly, and the experience conveyed to others with great limitations. Hence the task first presents the unutterable depths of thoughts that tend toward the nature of the Omnipotent Father. One can only confess with Paul, in these words: "O the depths of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out." These are the thoughts of those whose lives have felt from within the upward surge of the Divine impact, and they all with David must confess that "Such knowledge is too wonderful for me." It is well that the full understanding and comprehension of the Creator remain a possibility that stands far beyond our present enlightenment and de-velopment; for to make these things common-place is fatal to the outreaching of the soul, and the onward march toward perfection which s the goal of all beings created in the image and likeness of God. This tack. idea has an appeal to me, for it presents a grand and glorious conception of transcending ideas in connection with those things that

appertain to the Spiritual Realms.

In my Father's house are many

mansions, and eye hath not seen, nor ears heard, neither hath it en-

tered into the heart of man the

things prepared for those who love

God's Omnipresence All religions teach the ever-presence of God, but the main task involved is to become conscious of this fact—this all important truth of our Holy religion. Many methods and many processes of attitudes and thinking have been offered by various teachers. Most all of them agree with the method given by Christ when he said: "Seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you; ask and ye shall receive.' But the point to be given much consideration is, where shall we seek, of whom shall we ask, and upon what door shall we rap for admittance. There is within each indi-vidual a secret place of the Most High, a mercy seat where the Father lets gleam the Shekinah of His presence. "The Kingdom of Heaven is within you." "His word was in my heart as a burning fire." There is a self within capable of the reception of Truth and the recogni-tion of an all-pervading Spirit, who works in mysterious ways his wonders to perform. Becoming con-scious of the Great Within depends upon the individual, and the Reality of God is real to those only who have followed the path of realization and none can reveal this sacred birth right to others who refuse to seek, and ask and knock of his own volition. Spirituality is not something that one can absorb from the preachings of others. Every person under the sun must work out his own salvation in fear and trembling, and no one can ever find God an be forever established in the immovable truth without willingness to pay the price and walk the path

called strait. God's Omnipotence
Those who have the intense desire; who are willing to turn toward the hills of God; who have the courage and determination to win the victory of self-illumination, can and do find that state of being past understanding. They come in contact with all-power, all light and all knowledge. Such is the omnipo-tence of God. It is as real today as it was when the uplifted rod of Moses' parted the waters of the Red Sea; or when the walls of Jericho fell before the blast of trumpets in the hands of the priests of God. The day of miracles is this very day, and the hand of God is outstretched to manifest His omnipotence for those who are willing to come into the secret place of the Most High and abide in the shadow of the Almighty. One gets out of God what he deserves, and what one puts into the service and effort in His kingdom. Nations may pass into oblivion; friends may fail; love may vanish, fortune may perish, but God is the same yesterday, today and forever. Your best Friend is Always Near

### Shower Fixtures

The shower head, if placed on the wall, should be located so that the lowest part of the head is approximately 5 feet 4 inches from If an overhead shower is used, the lowest part of the head should be at least 6 feet 6 inches from the floor. Mixing faucets are usually placed so that the faucets are about 4 feet 6 inches from the floor. Combined or separate soap tray and hand grip may be placed about 5 feet above the floor. If the shower enclosure is not to be equipped with a door, locate the rod for the shower curtain at a height of about 6 feet 6 inches.

### 250,000 Men Massed By Italy to Start Libyan Offensive

By The Associated Press CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 13. — Italy massed troops — reported 250,000 strong—along the Libyan-Egyptian

ed Italian thrust to the east.
(In Rome, unofficial reports said an Italian offensive against Egypt If I ascend up into heaven, thou already was under way. The daily high command communique, however, mentioned no major land ophold, thou are there. . . Psalms erations although it reported heavy would be required by law to sign the day and night air bombardments certification. of British positions such as might subject is a task beyond the ken of confirmation of the beginning of an the convention and its officers to offensive.)

Military observers in Cairo predicted the Fascist drive would come within a week and coincide with Adolf Hitler's projected attempt to Germany's full-scale offensive into by the convention.

France and as Soviet Russia's ad
McDonald replied he would sup-France and as Soviet Russia's adthe Nazi invasion a year ago.

Firing between British and Italian advance units echoed ominously Smith said. last night as British reconnaissance At Amari fliers reported movements of fresh speak next Tuesday, it was announctroop from the interior of Libya to ed a telegram of aceptance to meet the port of Bardia, only 30 miles with Wilkie had been sent by Mcfrom the Egyptian border.

key hole in the war is to tackle clubs. A copy of the telegram receivthe British in the Mediterranean at the right moment, striking probably as such strategic points as the Suez Canal, which would be the ultimate goal of a drive eastword

While British forces facing the Italians along the frontier are acknowledged to be much smaller than the Fascist army, they are said to comprise experienced desert fight- Heavier Taxes for

Recently Britain has landed thousands of soldiers in Egypt to reinforce the 60,000 British troops reported on Egyptian soil last May. Egypt herself has a British-trained army of about 20,000.

to Britain by a military pact, has country to try to finance itself refrained from declaring war on through the war mainly by treasury Italy pending any direct Italian at-

### **Emotional Disturbances** Of Child Seen Growing

PHILADELPHIA (UP).—Irritable or excitable parents or teachers may cause emotional havoc in a sensitive child, accoding to Dr. Carl W. Aretz, District Superintendent of Philadelphia schools.

Speaking before the Child Research Clinic of the Woods Schools at nearby Langbourne, Dr. Aretz said that divorce, crowded conditions in large cities, and childhood.

### McDonald's Name To Be Certified For the Ballot

DALLAS, Sept. 13 (AP)—High officials of the State Democratic party said today that Texas elec-tion laws make mandatory certifi-It is high, I cannot attain unto frontier today and border artillery cation of the name of J. E. Mc-roared as British and Egyptians Donald as the Democratic nominee prepared to meet the long-herald- for State Commissioner of Agriculture regardless of McDonald's views of the presidential election.

John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, permanent chairman of the State Demorcatic convention held in Mineral Wells this week, declared he

State Democratic Committee certify McDonald's name. Smith added he received a reply

yesterday to a telegram he sent Mc-Donald demanding that the latter state whether he intended to vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt or Weninvade England, just as Italy's entrance into the war was timed with dell Wilkie for President as ordered

vance from the east squeezed Po- port the State Democratic nominees land at the critical moment during and after due deliberation decide which Presidential candidate offered the soundest agricultural program,

At Amarillo, where Willkie will Donald to Joe Bailey of Dallas, pres-Some observers hold that Italy's ident of the Texas for Willkie NY Central 6,200 13 3/4 up 3/8 cey hole in the war is to tackle clubs. A copy of the telegram received here said McDonald was not Anaconda 5,400 20 3/4 up 1/ interested "in discussing politics US Rubber 4,300 21 1/2 up 1/4 with Mr. Willkie or anyone else."

McDonald had been invited to join a group of farmers and stock-men who will board the Willkie Special on its way to Amarillo and discuss agricultural problems with the Republican candidate.

### British Foreseen

LONDON, Sept. 13 (AP) - The prospect of heavier taxes was seen today in a declaration by Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exche-The Egyptian government, linked quer, that it is undesirable for the bills and other forms of unfounded

### FASCIST OFFICIAL DIES

ROME, Sept. 13 (AP via Radio)-The Italian wireless today announced the death of Tonin Chiodi, member of the Fascist Grand Council, in an aerial battle "sometime ago" over Malta. Chiodi, an airplane builder and

flier flew to Chicago with the late Marshal Italo Balbo in 1933. TO RETURN SUNDAY.

Billy Noyes, who underwent an women in commerce, industry and appendectomy in a Dallas hospital politics had made "today's home late last week, was reported today different from the home of our to be doing well. He is expected to return home Sunday



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# Markets Remain Steady During Day

By Victor Eubank
NEW YORK, Sept. 13. (AP.)
Baffled by the inconclusive status
of the war for England, traders generally stood aside in today's stock market, permitting leaders to drift either way by fractions.
Only about 250,000 shares changed

hands during the entire session. The day opened, as has been customary of late, with a bit of a buying flurry, but the earliest advances soon faded to a humdrum state of affairs in which anything could

happen-and didn't. early gainers, and long before the cents, scoured basis. Dealers reportclose was reached, plus and minus signs were about equal.

On the stronger side were U. S. The Transcendental Creator

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To write a discourse on the above

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Chairman E. B. Germany also said

Steel and Youngstown, Douglas and

he believed the statutes compelled

United Aircraft, Allied Chemical and Dow Chemical, American Smelting and Anaconda, Standard Oil of N. J., and Texas Corp., New York Central and Santa Fe.

Balancing on the offside were higher. Bethlehem, Chrysler, Harvester, Union Carbide, Martin, Sperry, International Nickel, Phelps Dodge and Consolidated Edison.

### Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP.) Sales, closing price and net change grade slaughter steers and yearlings of the fifteen most active stocks to-

Warren Bros 8,500 1 7/8 up 3/8 Am Rad Std San 7,900 7 1/4 up 1/ US Steel 6,200 53 7/8 up 1/4 Anaconda 5,400 20 3/4 up 1/4 Cont Motors 4,200 3 1/2 up 1/4 Mont Ward 3,600 39 Comwlth Edis 3,500 30 3/8 down 1 Gen Mtrs 3.200 46 1/2 up 1/2 Int Nickel 2,900 26 3/8 up 3/8 United Corp 2,900 1 3/4 down 1/8 Socony Vac 2,800 8 3/4 Beth Stl 2,700 76 down 5/8

### Three Midland Rotarians Attend Big Lubbock Meet

Three Midland Rotarians last night attended the Lubbock Rotary Club's inter-city meeting for Rotarians of West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Fred Wemple, Roy McKee and McConal was the auctioneer.

Clint Lackey represented the Midland Club at the big meeting. The 4 to 8 1/2 cents per pound and cows principal address was made by Jeff brought 3 1/2 to 6 cents per pound. Williams of Chickasha, Okla., a di-Nine hogs brought around 6 1/2 rector of Rotary International.

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### Wool

BOSTON, Sept. 13 (AP.) (U. S. Dept. Agr). - Renewed interest has resulted in a larger volume of business in wool on the Boston market today.

Prices of active wools were showing a firming tendency. Good French combing length fine territory wools in original bags were bringing 86-87 cets scoured basis. Twelve-month Texas wools were bringing 85-88 ed an increase in wool buying in some of the western states at strong prices. Quotations on graded wools in Boston were firm as a result of increased interest.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 (AP). — Cotton futures closed 1 lower to 1

### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Sept. 13 (AP.) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable and total 900; calves salable 800; total 900; market: most classes cattle steady, calves strong; few lots low 5.00-8.00; part load steers 8.75; load yearlings 9.00, and load heifers 9.25; cows 4.00-6.00; canners and cutters 2.50-3.75; bulls 4.25-5.75; killing calves 5.50-8.00; few to 8.75; culls 5.00, and below; stockers in

light supply Hogs salable 1,00; total 1,200; fully steady with Thursday's average; top 6.90; good and choice 175-280 lbs. 6.75-6.90; good and choice 150-170 lbs. 6.15-6.75; packing sows strong, 5.75-6.00; stocker pigs steady,

4.00 down. Sheep salable 1,000; total 1,300; feeder lambs steady to 25c higher; killing classes steady; medium grade spring lambs 7.00-7.50; yearlings scarce; medium grade aged wethers 3.50; ewes 1.75-3.00; spring feeder lambs 5.5-6.50.

### WEEKLY CATTLE AUCTION

The Texas Cattle Sales, Inc. held their weekly auction in their cattle barn on the south side yesterday. About 250 people attended. M. G

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60c Mum	49c
60c Non-Spi	49c
\$1.00 Chamberlain Hand Lotion	
35c Cutex Nail Polish	23c
50c Barbasol Shaving Cream	29c
50c Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	
\$1.00 Hind's Hand Lotion	
50c Phillip's Milk Magnesia	
60c Murine	
\$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk	
50c Teel	39c
75c Castoria	59c
25c Dickey's Eye Water	
35c Bromo-Quinine	
75c Fitch Shampoo	
60c Sal Hepatica	
60c Alka-Seltzer	
75c Listerine	59c
\$1.00 Adlerika	
\$1.00 Cardui	
35c Dr. West Tooth Brush	
50c Tek Tooth Brush	23c
50c Anacin Tablets	39c
50c N. R. Tablets	39c

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GOOD Norge gasoline type washing machine, slightly used, for sale o trade. 810 South Terrell. (159-3)

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ROOMS and apartments; innerspring mattresses; summer rates, 321 South Baird, phone 1098-W. (154-6)

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FOR RENT: Furnished garage apartment. Apply after 4:30 p. m., .304 North Marienfeld.

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TWO room apartment for rent

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apartment; Frigidaire. 305 North Pecos. TWO room furnished apartment, utilities paid. 201 East Michigan.

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FURNISHED apartment; private bath; utilities paid; couple only. 410 W. Kansas.

(161-3)

FURNISHED garage apartment; utilities paid. Apply 605 North Big Spring.

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trance. 601 North Carrizo. (161-2)SOUTHEAST bedroom; private en-

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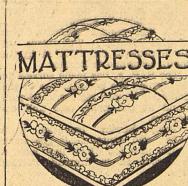
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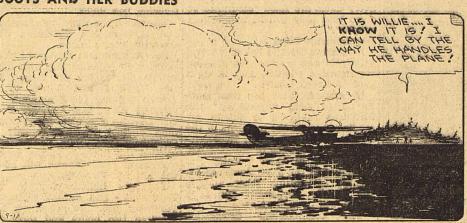
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Studebaker Corporation, today announced that the corporation has received more than 20,000 orders for its new 1941 models and that Sep-tember production of passenger cars will be 43 per cent higher than last year. Several hundred additional plant employes were hired by the corporation to obtain the needed increase in production.

The company's monthly report of

sales showed the effect of the shutof 3,670 compared with 6,952 in August, 1939 when the newly-intro-duced Champion was materially offsetting effects of last year's changeover period. For the first eight months of 1940, factory sales of 67,-031 compared with 66,544 in the corresponding period last year.

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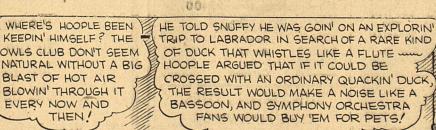


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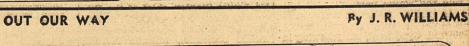


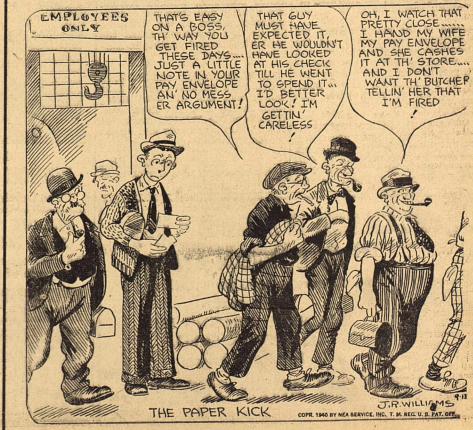
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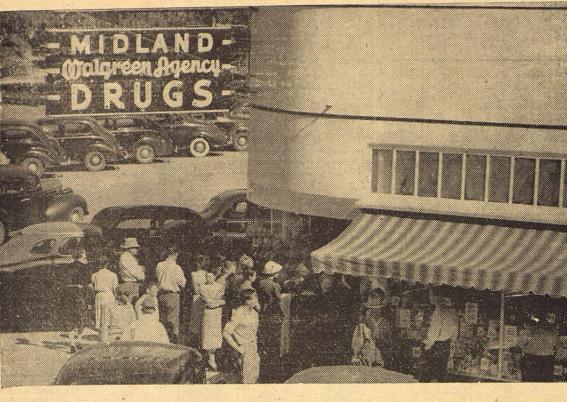
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### As Midland Drug Was Opened



Above is shown a small portion of the crowd that thronged the new Midland Drug store when it was opened for business this morning in the new location at the corner of Wall and Loraine. Proprietor Barney Greathouse declared today's business was the largest in months for his store.

### SADDLES and PLOWS

Fatalities from farm accidents still country's total cash loss from acci- communities are discussed dents, including death, injury, loss of time, etc., has been estimated at Electrification News. Reprints of the both "immediate emergency" and 2 1/2 billion dollars annually, with section are available for distribufrom 27 per cent to 35 per cent of tion by REA-financed systems this loss on farms.

R. C. Vest Jr. and O. C. Collins Jr., both south Midland 4-H Club 400 pound butter fat cows and by a Noble Fern Design bull, Mr. O. ents of the two club boys, together with Mr. L. A. Brunson, W. M. Long and the County Agent, went to Abilene Tuesday to select the registered Jersey bull calves for these boys and also to inspect several Jersey herds in that territory.

join-hands games and form a circle members enrolled last year and such a circle would pass through Detroit, now served by REA system. Indianapolis, Knoxville, and Washington, D. C. A motorist driving 40 would need nearly four days to view Thursday night.

In general, the states with the Strengthening Human Defenses largest numbers of farm boys and Cooperation of governmental agengirls, have the largest enrollments. cies and civic organizations toward C of C Broadcast In 1939, however, Alabama—which is fourth on the list of states arranged by the number of rural children—ed by the number of rural children—nutrition in relation to national denutrition in relation denutrition in relation denutrition denutrition in relation denutrition denutrin denutrition denutrition denutrition denutrition denutrition den was the leader in 4-H enrollment fense at its first meeting in Dalwith 100,058 members, taking the las last week. lead from Texas, North Carolina and

County were in town Wednesday home economics departments of and report their range in good con-Texas State College for Women,

vice, indicate that often machinery repair parts do not fit.

sometimes change some parts of a machine without changing the model number. For instance, the crankshaft for a well-known mower If the owner of a No. 6 mower ordered a crankshaft for his mower without knowing the part number er without knowing the part number of the year purchased, therefore, he would stand a 50-50 chance of getting the words next the committee upon the request of ting the wrong part.

model number of the machine; and tion on October 5. the number of the part wanted. If teh part number is worn off or cannot be distinguished, use the numbers of one or more parts with which it connects.

sion Agent, Miss Ruth Thompson, the dairy business. District Home Demonstration Agent and Mr. Joe Mathews, all of College Station, were visitors here is a shortage of cotton pickers at Thursday. Mr. Mathews is the this time.

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Gains From Electrification

The many ways in which rural tries as fail to cooperate with the number about 4,400 a year. The electrification has benefited farm defense program. throughout the country. A prefatory

statement says: "When, to provide their homes with a modern resource, farm people boys, have received a registered form an electric cooperative, they Jersey bull calf apiece from the I. contribute to rural living a comcontribute to rural living a com-B. Buck Jersey Farm 12 miles south munity resource of far-reaching imof Abilene. These calves are out of portance. Just as electricity is improving life on the farm, it can help a Noble Fern Design bull, Mr. O. the rural community. Electricity C. Collins and Mr. R. C. Vest, parinvites new enterprise and stimulates old. It fosters new income that stays at home to build better schools better hospitals, and wider and livelier opportunities for people of all interest who want to live in the country. Your electrical cooperative strengthens the life of your

If all the boys and girls who were members of 4-H Clubs in 1939 were to unite in one of the all-join-hands games and form a circle join-hands games and form a circle it would be a diameter of about to stores and markets. It also lists 500 miles. There were 1,381,595 more than a hundred types of in-

ington, D. C. A motorist driving 40
The three Midland gins report mile an hour and 10 hours a day 150 bales of cotton ginned up to explosions. to prevent such an occurrence had been taken," he declared, "we have no suspicion of any sabotage."

Agencies, institutions, and organizations repreesnted in the 16-mem-

dition due to rains received at their ranch the first of the month. Mr. North Texas State Teachers Col- noon's broadcast. He will discuss and Mrs. Cox's daughter, Carlynn, lege; the home economics departwas a sponsor at the recent Big ment and the extension division of the University of Texas, State Department of Child Welfare, vocational homemaking department of Often They Don't Fit tional homemaking department of the State Department of Education, M. R. Bently, agricultural engineer of the Texas A&M Extension Ser-Teachers, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Texas Home Demonstation Association, Texas Dietetics Association and the Agricultural Ex-Bently says this is because man-ufacturers of farm implements

Association and the Agricultural Ex-periment Station and Extension Ser-

vice of A. & M. College.

The committee will give special consideration toward aiding low-income groups in Texas to obtain bet made in 1919 and designated as the No. 6 will not fit the same company's No. 6 mower made in 1926. canning centers, school lunch programs, and mass education in nutrition and food preparation.

Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bu-In making up an order for parts reau of Home Economics, U. S. Dethat are needed in repairing a piece of farm equipment, the following inmittee chairman, Mildred Horton, formation should be given if pos-sible: vice director and state home dem-onstration agent of the Extension Name of the manufacturer; the Service, has tentatively called the trade name, year bought and the committee's second meeting in Aus-

Mr. W. B. Franklin and Mr. B. E. O'Neil have finished digging their trench silos and will start filling them in the next few days. Mr. O'Neal and Mr. Franklin live in the Mr. J. D. Prewit, District Exten- Cotton Flat community and are in

### By FDR in Message to Congress WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP) — program should comply with federal, President Roosevelt sent Congress state and local labor laws.

Speed on Defense Program Urged

today, with his endorsement, a defense commisison declaration of policy which had for its basic theme that "speed of delivery on all items of the defense program is essential.'

"This means," the commission said, "that orders should be placed to insure "the most efficient use of each particular facility from the point of view of the program as a whole," that proper consideration should be given to contributor industries, such as the machine tool industry, to "avoid creating underly-ing bottlenecks," and that once delivery dates are fixed "assurance be given that they will be met by the

Requirements Cited

Accompanying the list of general principles was a statement of labor requirements adopted Aug. 31 as a

"I consider these two documents to be of such importance," the President said, 'as to justify my sending them to the members of the Senate and the House of Representatives as a matter of information. The values of these policies and principles to the government, to in-

commission's declaration The commission's declaration required two hours and forty-five made these other two points on the minutes to get in nine innings. letting of contracts:

"Proper quality is also of prime importance.

"Price while not the sole consideration, is of outstanding signifi-

cance, and every effort must be language of a provision authorizing made to secure a fair price.
"Due regard to the necessity of the president to take over on a rental basis such essential indusprotecting civilian needs and morale," is needed as is also "consideration to possible off-season production in order to dovetail the mil-Originally, the provision limited itary program into production for

civilian requirements.' "Adequate consideration must be Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex) of given to labor. the Senate group said the admend-

"Undue geographic concentration ment was modified because "the of orders should be avoided.
"Financial responsibility of the committee felt it was too extreme, requiring too much of an emergency applier should be examined. to enable the president to take over "The avoidance of congestion of transportation facilities should be sought. The same applies to ware Once action has been completed and President Roosevelt signs the

housing facilities. egislation, only the appropriation of "Due consideration should be given to adequacy of power facilities." the necessary funds—probably \$1,-250,000,000—would be necessary to Competitive Bidding Okayed put the now-ready conscription ma-

"A general preference should be chinery into operation. The tenta-tive timetable lists the nationwide registration for 15 days after funds given to firms having experience with so-called educational orders. "The moral responsibility of the supplier is important, and in some

respects, fundamental. "The commission recognizes that competitive bidding is the better procedure in certain types of industry and circumstances but "recommends that the use of the negotiated contract be authorized where

necessary. After reading the entire message to reporters, the President said in response to questions that the first point in the report covering speed of delivery was to take care of the

important problems of priorities.

Explaining the point regarding off seaso nproduction, he said the garment industry was an illustration. He said this industry had two slack periods each year and that an effort would be made to dovetail its orders so they would fill in the slack seasons and bring less dislocation.

that in order to absorb the unemployment "all reasonable efforts" should be made to keep the work ed from 6 o'clock to 5:46 o'clock week to 40 hours, exceeding that figeach Friday afternoon, Bill Collyns, ure only when necessary, and paying extra for overtime work.

chamber of commerce manager, an-It also stated a brief that all president of the work carried on under the defense junior chamber of commerce, will

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

Indians, Missions Remain in Chase

By The Associated Press San Antonio and Oklahoma City remained in the running for the Texas League championship today but one misslip will spell oblivion for each. The Missions tied Beaumont 8-8

yesterday to stave off elimination while Oklahoma City bettered their chances with a 3-2 decision over Houston last night.

Beaumont has a two-up advantage says. and Houston has Oklahoma City down two games to one.

San Antonio and Beaumont clash again at Beaumont today with Boyd Sorelle due to toe the mound for the Missions and Virgil (Fire) Trucks working for Beaumont.

Dewey Akins was Manager Rog-

ers Hornsby's choice for twirling

duty against Houston tonight at Oklahoma City. Sam Nahem, who pitched the Buffs to victory in the opener, or Hank Nowak will go to the hill for Houston.

Darkness halted play in the

dustry, agriculture, labor and to Darkness halted play in the the country, sectionally and as a Beaumont - San Antonio stalemate whole, will be seen at once." yesterday after the two teams had

Southern Pine to Aid Defense Housing Program

NEW ORLEANS (UP) - T h e South's vast reservoirs of pine are going to be tapped for the national defense porgram. H. C. Berckes, secretary-man

ager of the Southern Pine Association, says 40 army and navy projects already approved by Con-gress will require 400,000,000 feet of pine lumber. Two-thirds these projects are situated in the south, according to Berckes.

The S. P. A. has made surveys to deptermine the potentialities of the Southern lumber regions, stocks on hand at the mills, and mill capacities.

Troop housin, barracks, mess halls and cantonments are some of the uses for which new lumber will soon be in demand, Berckes

A white-spotted javelina has been reported captured by a cowboy on the Crane ranch, nine miles from Pearsall. The Texas Game Department says there have been few previous instances of the capture of

Production and sale of carbon black, a product of natural gas used to make tires stronger, and in ink paint and other products, set an all-time record in 1939. Of the 525,166,-000 pounds produced, more than 86 per cent came from Texas.

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### Appropriations in Present Session of Congress 13 Billion

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (AP.) — Congress has appropriated \$13,127,-427,195 so far this session and may be asked to approve \$1,500,000,000 in additional funds before adjourn-

In addition it has authorized another \$8,256,082,009 for expenditure in future years—the actual cash to be voted in subsequent sessions—for a grand total of \$21,383,509,204.

Appropriations and commitments for defense account for more than \$15,000,000,000 of that total. Congressional records show that the \$13,127,427,195, in direct appro-

priations already exceed those of any full peace-time year in the nation's history. Last year's total was \$9,719,258,467.
Only the World War outlays were greater—\$18,881,940,243 in the fiscal

rear of 1918, and \$27,065,148,993 in The World War totals, however include the so-called "permanent and indefinite" expenditures, for fixed charges such as interest on

the public debt. If this year's fixed charges-\$3,-975,524,448-are added to the current sessions' appropriations, the government's contemplated coldcash expenditures are boosted close to the 1918 level.

The estimated \$1,500,000,000 in additional appropriations Congress may be asked to approve before adjournment include roughly \$1,-50,000,000 for training army scripts, \$150,000,000 for defense housing, and \$138,000,000, for various civil functions, some related to de-

The province of New Brunswick Canada, has 805 manufacturing plants, with 15,612 employes, within its borders.

Dr. H. C. Wright, Foot Specialist of Lubbock, Texas, will be at the Scharbauer Hotel, Sept. 15-16-17-18.





Guy Blanton of the La Moca ranch in Webb county has stored 2,000 tons of cane and hegira in a

trench silo 390 feet long, 20 feet wave and 18 feet deep. It is one of







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are voted, with the first contingent

of trainees joining the army a month

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"We thought all safeguards possible

Time of the regular weekly broad-

cast of the chamber of commerce

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