

Unlimited Bombing of Britain Being Urged By Nazi Newspapers

Thousand-Fold Retaliation for Blasting Of Two German Hospitals Asked by Paper As Hints Voiced of Extension of War

BERLIN, Sept. 19 (AP) .- A call for unlimited bomb warfare on England in retaliation for the reported bombing of a German hospital was sounded in the German press today

It followed cautious hints that the aerial struggle might go on through the winter, but with new pressure of some sort on other "vulnerable" points of the British Empire.

Der Angriff, Propaganda Minister Goebbels' paper, demanded thousand-fold retaliation for the bombing of Bethel, Prussia, in which the high command said nine children were killed and 12 injured by RAF night raiders.

. Extension of War Another newspaper, Nachtausgabe, said that "hereafter not the slightest consideration need be taken" for

British civilians. There were hints of extension of

They supplemented the declara-Mobilization of the nation's oil in-dustry under a self-appointed com-force, the marshal reported. the war in both time and space. "tangible deeds" would follow the to assure adequate crude petroleum "tangible deeds" would follow the axis parley in Rome, now under way, and coincided with official re-ports on the bombardment of London and England which pictured no deviation from the established na-The administration in Washing-

deviation from the established na-ture of the last 12 days of almost continuous raiding. The high command, summarizing

bombardment of Docks and port facilities at Til-

bury, British government shipyards at Chatham Oil tanks at London's Victoria

docks Several ships, including a tanker,

which were left burning, The Silverton and Royal Albert docks at London as well as "im-

portant objectives," Port facilities at Liverpool, Chemical works at Billingham-on-

Tyne Docks in Newcastle, and

Airports in central England.

170,000 Italians **Push Into Fight Against Britons**

British Retreat on Front Continues as Winners Moving Up

By The Associated Press ROME. Sept. 19 —Italy has thrown 14 Libyan divisions (about 170,000 men) in addition to Italian troops into the drive into Egypt and pushed back the British in a disorderly re-treat, Marshal Rodolfo Graziani reported to Premier Mussolini today 'The Italian commanders' report was made as a high command communique disclosed that the British fleet and air force had bombed and shelled Italian positions along 350 miles of the Egyptian and Libyan coast, as well as in East Africa and the Dodecanese Islands, in the eastern Mediterranean.

Graziani was reported to have told Mussolini he used 2,000 motor trucks in the eastward drive which surprised the British.

Victories Claimed The British fled in disorder, abandoning equipment along the desert roads, losing more than half their tanks and armored cars, and suf

and water under the bombing and The high command's communique declared Italian warplanes had compelled the British fleet to break

British air attacks on seven Italthe last 24 hours' actions, reported charge of coordination of oil pro- 13 wounded but "insignificant" dam- held here next Tuesday being the ages, also were reported.

duction, distribution, pricing, etc. On the other hand, while many leading oil executives think there is no need yet for a central oil coordinating body, if some central control must be set up they would contro setting at pattern for the remainder

prefer supervision by an industry-named committee, like the one that lines between Bardia and newlywas in charge of oil supplies in the seized Sidi Barrani, Egypt, the communique said

Recent conversations between Ickes, President Walter Teagle of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and independent water to be the standard function of the standard function of the standard s independent western oil men have and fuel from her Libyan bases led to the belief creation of some defense oil control facility is not far away. War Clouds Rise Over Portsmouth

AD

German censor-approved caption says these smoke puffs are issuing from ships and docks after "German planes bombed Portsmouth, England, and caused severe damage to the port utilities of this war-harbor; many ships received square hits."

LATEST NEWS FLASHES

Senate Gets Army Appropriations Bill.

Start Here Tuesday Boy Scout leaders of Midland are this year leading the way in the California of the Buffilling at top speed to provide housing for the forthcoming conscript army, the House passed and sent to the Senate today a \$338,-263,902 appropriation bill for barracks and other con-struction at army posts

Child Is Victim of Car Wreck.

Mussolini Confer

By The Associated Press

On Conduct of War

"not as spectators alone.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Sept. 19 (AP).—Crushed by the car in which he was riding when it rolled into a ravine year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hughes of Galveston, Tex., was killed instantly late yesterday afternoon. "Wat mik."

Patman Says Draft "Freezing" Credit. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).—Rep. Patman (D-Tex) WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP).—Rep. Patman (D. 104) told the House Military Committee today the new draft law already was "freezing" credit and slowing up sales law already was "freezing" credit and slowing up sales

Admit Negro's Statement in Murder Trial.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 19 (AP).—Despite objections by defense attorneys, the statement reportedly made by Tom-mia Hawis norms that he ariminally staaled and fatally mie Harris, negro, that he criminally attacked and fatally of an outdoor tramp. beat Mrs. Edna Earl Allen, a young expectant mother, at her home in Grandview, Aug. 8, was admitted into the someone hai "snatched" the child Criminal District Court trial of Harris today and read to left him in the cornfield, where he the jury.

Millions Hear Anti-Aircraft in Action Without an Alarm Being Given Throughout the Morning

Italian Troops on Libyan-Egyptian Front Are Shelled By British Mediterranean Navy As Damage Done At Home Surveyed By Officials

By The Associated Press.

After a lull lasting since morning without a single airraid alarm, London's millions tonight heard the fury of their anti-aircraft barrage, signaling the 13th successive night of German bombing attacks.

The firing was heavy on three London fronts.

A moderate gale chopped the waters of the English Channel into white-capped waves, blocking any attempt at a sea-borne invasion, but

raids.

seriously wounded.

Berlin reported that "ideal"

weather prevailed for air

The British fleet blazed into ac-tion in the Mediterranean today,

shelling Italian troops marching

the empire capital's bomb-strafed

• RAF warplanes retaliated with a smashing attack on German "in-

vasion ports," the London air min-

istry said, leaving the Nazi-occupied

The raids hit hardest at Le Havre,

Boulogne, Calais, Dunkerque and

Ostende-all scenes of German

Britain's naval action in the Med-

iterranean was reported in a com-munique by the Italian high com-

mand, which said the English Men

War attacked Fascist troops ad-

vancing from Bardia, in Italian Li-

ness, correspondents at Dover re-

ported the channel was still far too

rough for the passage of an invas-ion armada, and for the first time

the Nazi press in Berlin dropped

hints that the war might continue

If true, Britain appears to have

won the first vital round of the war-the fight to stave off defeat

until she can muster her great em-

pire forces for the counter-offensive

in 1941 heralded by Prime Minister

"Important only is total success,"

barge and troops concentrations.

French coast in flames for miles

Return of Baby Spurs Search for **His Abductors**

along the Libyan-Egyptian coast, while on the home front in London CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 19 (AP.)—While a youthful farming couple rejoiced today on their 13th wedding anniversary—over the safe **Casualties Heavy** return of their "baby" son after An official estimate placed the city's casualty toll at 90 killed, 350

his strange disappearance four days ago, state police gravely decided it was a case of abduction and set out to find the kidnaper. Sergeant Harry C. Johnson said he believed two-year-old Ronald Rum-

baugh had been "placed" in a cornfield where an airplane pilot spotted him yesterday afternoon. The pilot flew two miles to the Rumbaugh homestead, yelled to the boy's father and others, and guided them to the scene, thus ending search by several dozen police and hundreds of volunteers.

The first thing the youngster said as his father, Ralph Rumbaugh, 34, grabbed and hugged him was: bya, toward Sidi Barrani, 60 miles

The sergeant said he believed

would soon be found.

inside Egypt, already occupied by the blackshirt advance guard. "Our air force bombed them (the Hurried to a hospital, Ronald was British ships), forced them to susgiven milk, and put to bed. The police theory of abduction bepend action and put them to flight," Mussolini's high command assert-

ported the boy showed no signs of ed. fatigue or other effects expected if "A 10,000-ton cruiser was hit by a torpedo dropped by one of our torpedo planes and was seriously lamaged. afternoon.

Johnson said the boy's light jump-No figures were given for Italian troop casualties Channel Still Choppy

With the air siege of England reaching a new peak of destructive-

Churchill

Of Oil Industry Declared Likely By Paul Gesner NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP) -

ton, it was said, leans toward nam-ing Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, as federal administrator in land, resulting in seven killed and duction, distribution, pricing, etc.

world war.

far away.

fering from shortage of gasoline Initial Drive for Boy Scout Funds to Start Here Tuesday

financing of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, the financial campaign scheduled to be

first in the fifteen West Texas counties comprising the council. Local Scouters have hopes of exceeding the \$2250 quota in one day, thereby

Preliminary meeting of work-ers who will assist in the Boy Scout finance drive to be held here next Tuesday will be held at the Boy Scout Hall this eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock rather than at five o'clock tomorrow afternoon as previously scheduled, it was this morning announced by George Abell, Midland district finance chairman. The brief session will be held preceeding the regular monthly meeting of the

English ports continues." 13 Planes Lost

3 Planes Lost British plane losess yesterday were the wish of Washington that the set at 38 as against 13 German oil industry, as a step in the deplanes missing. (The British said fense program, take measures at the score was 48 to 12 in Britain's once to assure adequate supplies the Libyan-Egyptian frontier in 36 under all conditions. favor)

In view of the fact that oil con-The high command told of RAF attacks in northern France and Belgium "without causing noteworthy military damage" and a raid last night news that the Attorney Gennight on western Germany in which. eral was yet undecided as to wheth it was charged, the British bombed er to press a proposed anti-monopoly suit to disintegrate the activities of 'non military targets and raided

Bethel hospitals." "Three hospital buildings were de-stroyed, although the Red Cross stroyed, identified them as such." Educators Tell Aims Bethel hospitals. twenty-two large oil companies.

said the communique while to all outward appearances Of Midland Schools the press never was more cocksure of victory, the Lokalazeiger, for ex- At Rotary Meeting ample, commented, nevertheless, that the war was not confined to

one geographic point, "but was pressed at al lpoints where the empire is vulnerable.'

Collins Declares **Complaint Against** Company Old One

MINERAL WELLS, Sept. 19 (AP) -H. H. Collins, President of The Crazy Water Company, said today a Commission against his company was an old matter which he believed had been settled when the company conformed to the commission's regulations.

He said that wording on labels Sealy, Herbert Fox, Ollie Jones, W. and advertising had been changed C. Tillman, Dee Davis, Jimmy Smith, several years ago.

"It is an old argument and the company has long since complied are striving to obtain better scholwith the commission's desires and arship, good discipline, better citiregulations," Collins said.

Washington yesterday it had issued a complaint against the company probably is the hardest course in the and company officials charging school system. The high school prin-"misrepresentation" in the sale of "Crazy Mineral Water," "Crazy

Water Crystals" and "Crazy Fiz." the company).

C of C Directors Meet Friday Noon

Called meeting of the Board of Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday ncon on the mezzanine floor of Hotel Scharbauer, it was this morning announced by President J. W. House. Several important matters which demand immediate action will be

brought up for discussion, Mr. House said. Lunch will be served to those entertained the club. Miss Doris

Meanwhile, said the high com-mand, "the mining of southern come involved in a war, oil needs frained from major action, appar-ently preferring to choose their own would be increased around 25 per time and place for a stand. (The British said Italian inroads

were not such as to place Egypt in jeopardy, and added that no additional Italian troops had crossed hours.

(Royal Air Force planes laid trol is being actively discussed, the trade noted with interest over- cist troops at Sidi Barrani, British military headquarters said.)

Music Aptitude Tests

Taken by Students

Plans and aims of Midland schools were outlined to Rotarians today at their meeting in Hotel Schar-The grades from which the largest The grades from which the largest

bauer. number of band recruits will be Speakers were D. D. Shiflett, high made, are the fifth and sixth. Tests school principal, A. L. Gilbreth, will be given to those grades in the

high school principal, Mrs. near future. iunior Golden Donovan, south ward school There will be a large display of principal, and Mrs. Alma .Thomas, nusical instruments in the band north ward school principal. hall as soon as tests have been Percy Bridgewater, member of the given and notices sent the students school board, was in charge of the who made satisfactory grades. An geant program and introduced the educaopportunity will be given to parents

George Abell called attention to concerning the instruments upon which their children would most next Tuesday's campaign to raise complaint by the Federal Trade funds for the Boy Scouts and W. B. likely make satisfactory progress. Simpson, club president, appointed The deadline date for enrolling the following Rotarians to the comband recruits is September 28. The

mittee to work in the drive: Daniel H. Griffith, John Howe, of beginners will be at eleven o'clock Art Yeager, George McEntire, Tom on the morning of September 28.

AUXILIARY TO MEET and T. Paul Barron.

Shiflett told Rotarians the schools Medical Auxiliary will meet Hotel Scharbauer Friday.

gulations," Collins said. (The commission announced in ship and healthful athletics. He suggested second-year algebra cipal also called attention to the two big football games this week end and urged Rotarians to attend both (The commission said today the the Wink-Midland high school game complaint was its first action against Friday night and the college game Saturday night.

Gilbreth urged cooperation between the community and the schools, asserting "We want to know what you expect and we want you to know what we are trying to do." Mrs. Donovan told of efforts to build citizenship in the word schools

She asked parents to observe traffic regulations when they drive to school buildings and aid the teach-

ers in protecting the children. Vocal selections by Fred Gordon Lynn Pemberton was at the piano.

executive committee of the Midland District. All Scouters who will assist in the financial campaign are urged to attend this evening's session. With excellent response from vol-

Chairman George Abell has mapped out a campaign which should be one of the most superior build be one of the most successful ever held in

Midland. An attempt will be made to complete the bulk of the drive in one day, Tuesday, September with follow up work to continue through the remainder of the week. It has been pointed out by Scout

leaders that now, more than ever be-Music tests were given to a large fore, the "Be Prepared" slogan of number of seventh grade students the Boy Scouts of American for more this consultation may pivot yesterday and to the fourth grade than 30 years, has become the next turn in the European war. this afternoon. Approximately 75 per cent of the seventh grade pupils the Scouting program, a boy is Palazzo Venezia was the possibility used in the fourth grade have not been graded. Results will be puble watchword of the nation. Through emergency and who can be depended at least to the extent of permitting

upon to remain faithful to his ideals an axis drive across her territory and to his country in time of stress. against British Gibraltar strongholds.

RECEIVE PROMOTIONS

Three officers at Midland Munici- da, and in this fight to the finish pal Airport received promotions other European nations are involved Wednesday. They were Sgt. Tony Bauer, promoted from technical serto master sergeant: Sgt. Archie Grout, promoted from staff Archie Grout, promoted from staff sergeant to technical sergeant; and Screen Parale and from staff Airport since early Wednesday af-

Sgt. G. B. Brock, promoted from ternoon include: For this morning, staff sergeant to technical sergeant. ANNOUNCE ADMIRAL'S DEATH

a Howard, owned and flown by Reg LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Death Robbins from Carlsbad, N. M., to

of Vice Admiral Basil George Wash- Mineral Wells; for yesterday, a Tayington while in active service at sea was announced today. loreraft of H. M. Rivers which came from Dallas en route to El Paso; Toda He retired in 1931 after 28 years a Sikorsky of the U.S. Marine

in the Royal navy, but returned to active duty this year. He was dec-from El Paso, leaving for Hensley orated for service in the world war. Field, Dallas, this morning

Football Squad That Will Represent Midland This Year

Above are pictured members of the Midland high school squad, the city's representative in district 3-AA Although most of the members of the squad are light and inexperienced, the team won its first game last week, against Ysleta. The team will meet the Wink high school Wildcats here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock on Lackey Field.

Writer Declares Forms for Filling Namsos a Picnic **Out by Draftees** Compared to London Are Distributed

(Editor's Note: J. Norman Lodge of New York, World War veteran and Associated Press staffman who ROME, Sept. 19.—Adolf Hitler's foreign minister, Joachim Von Rib-WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP) covered the German invasion of

duced by the millions.

ed by a big "Goering Grenade." Peacefully sleeping the sleep of the just, I was awakened by a rific crash. A gust of wind smelling 500,000.

almost blew me out of bed. Suddenly all the glass in the huge French windows showered upon me.

SIKORSKY HERE OVERNIGHT followed by one outward. My hat went whirling out into a west end street. when a second detonation shook the very foundations and I went out Eventually calm returned and I

Today I spent several hours trying Local Man To Drill Important Test The lobby was wrecked. The huge stairway leading into the lobby was, gone. All of one side of the building, West of Seminole Field in Gaines which occupies an entire city block

'Twas a fine way to greet By Frank Gardner man. Somehow I seem to have lost Announcement was made today of

my sense of humor. huge fjords where there are enor-

Tonight I'm trying a new hotel. I hope Goering hasn't its number because this time I'm one floor near-very. Cellar and pits are being dug er the roof and the room might be at the wellsite. cold without windows.

Jones Takes Office as

Commerce Secretary WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)-Jesse Jones, who said he wasn't very Sandidge Due To Test much excited about the job, became

Secretary of Commerce today. He was sworn in by Stanley Reed, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, in the presence of President Roosevelt. Secretary of Commerce today.

some porosity and oil staining. It is three miles east by south of the Cedar Lake pool, northeastern Gaines County. Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 1-B C. A. Hudson, one mile south of the Roberts area on the west side of the Wasson field in southern Yoa-

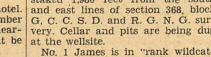
oil on four-hour test after having pumped for the 12 previous hours. It now is shut in. Bottomed at 5,115 feet in lime, it has been washed with 500 gallons of acid and treated under pressure with 1,500 and 3,500

tubing was found 2,100 feet from

surface when it was first run, neces-

an important wildcat location about sitating pulling. The well is bottom-ed in lime at 5,065 feet and logged After Namsos I thought anything eight miles west of the south end would be an anti-climax: I wish I of the Seminole pool in central was back in that 'peaceful' city of Gaines County. zones in the last 140 feet showing It is Frank J. Downey of Midland mous fields in which to make one-self a small target. No. 1 Henry James and has been staked 1,980 feet from the south and east lines of section 368, block

No. 1 James is in "rank wildcat" territory, closest test being the old kum County, pumped 22 barrels of



McElreath and Suggett No. 1 J. A. Sparks, dry hole three and onehalf miles south and three-quarters

of a mile west which went to total depth of 4,846 feet. Tubing was being re-run this gallons. morning in Magnolia Petroleum Co. Gas In Pecos Deep Well

said one Berlin newspaper. "Weath-er, time and speculations about the approaching winter don't count. Town Hall Conducts Membership Drive

through the winter.

The forms were the first of the series of 64 cards, questionnaires,

placards, booklets and the like which With the date of the opening lecwill be needed in the huge task of enrolling 16,500,000 men next month ture of this year's series set for next Thursday, Town Hall Club's annual and selecting some of them for milmembership drive is underway here itary service. The ultimate cost of draft printing is estimated at \$1,- of the membership committee.

ter- draft printing is estimated at \$1,-Members who have not sent in The President is expected to call their dues for this year as well as

the draft organization into official would-be members were requested to send their checks as soon as possible to Mrs. E. H. Ellison, box 1092, Mid-

mittee called Gen. George C. Mar- land. Hawthorne Daniel will be the shall, army chief of staff, to testify

itorium. He will discuss Britain's possible move to Canada and its ef-

All printing bills will be paid by the federal government. While print- | fect on the United States, a subject ing contracts can be negotiated in which Town Hall directors consider some cases, most will be let after timely and of widespread interest

at the present.



a Spartan Executive, owned by J. H. Rose Jr., and flown by Pilot Eagle, from Houston to Tucson, Ariz., and of bed.

was windowless.

bentrop, conferred with Premier Mussolini this afternoon and on this consultation may pivot the cruiser from Namsos under heavy fire, has just arrived in London from Dublin. Here are his first reactions.) Linked with the talks at Il Duce's By J. Norman Lodge

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP.)-Namsos was a picnic! I was greeted upon my return from Dublin when my hotel was smack-

The axis powers are determined on a "totalitarian" victory over Britain, according to Virgino Gayto high heaven of illuminating gas

strong inward rush of wind was

Hardly three minutes elapsed draft

finished a fitful sleep, trying to competitive bidding. realize I was no longer in peaceful



blanks speeding by airmail to the 48 states where they will be repro-

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Protect the Workers!

The devastating explosion at Kenvil, N. J., which took the lives of 47 powder factory workers is a matter of deep concern to every man, woman, and child in the country.

It is too early to say whether sabotage had anything her by without a single look. to do with it or not. All we know is that in the days of 1915-1916 a large number of such catastrophes were traced son; junior member of the firm; to the work of saboteurs directed by foreign sympathizers handsome and single. her about it, but she doesn't mind. and in some cases by foreign governments. No pains should be spared to run down the exact cause of this catastrophe.

or a date. The workers who died in this blast gave their lives "Such childishness," Vera said. in the preparedness effort just as surely as if they had And then she turned and smiled. been in the military service. Explosive-making is a haz-'What would she do if he asked ardous job at best, but doubly so in these days. The govme to go out? ernment must spare no pains to protect the lives of those "Good heavens! She'd probably who have a part in this dangerous phase of the defense die of envy. "Who'd die of envy?" It was drive. Nick, catching up with them just

Woe to the Vanguished

Those who thought the French had tasted the full bitterness of defeat when their capital fell and their sol-diers were disarmed did not look deeply enough into the vera because the son of the boss tolked to her today." talked to her today. cup of despair.

Now there is a report in Washington that the German government has formally demanded of France, unoccupied France, 58 per cent of all the food and raw ma- I'm interested in and he's not the terials it possesses or that it may import.

Whether this is accurate or not we cannot say. It quest, and has been ever since Brennus threw his sword when she saw the expression in seems likely. Germany needs food. That is the law of concontemptuously into the scales weighing out the ransom Natalie's eyes when she met them money for Rome, and snarled contemptuously at the protesting senators, "Vae victis!"-"Woe to the vanquished!"

France shrank from making sacrifices for victory. Now she has defeat—and makes the sacrifices just the same. -a-all states and a state of the state of th



HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle every eighth 1 Pictured is SAMUEL DEDY day. Princess -9 Covers. 7 Her native 10 Elaborate song land. 1 Promontory. 12 Stick. 4 Light brown 13 Ocular. 16 She is living 15 Wrath. in --- now. 16 Arrived. 19 Young person 17 Smiling. 23 Surrenders. 18 Flat plate. 25 To glow. 20 Sound of 27 Flat fish. 28 English coin. sorrow. 21 Kind of shawl, 29 Beleaguer. VATIVE 22 Girdle. 31 Dove's call



to Sue Mary. She smiled when Vera so much. For lifting me out

The boss'

We tease

He in love.'

T am.

Vera, she's made a Joe you talk about. Maybe when

not make it too tough.'

mentioned it.

"You see

trance.

not worry.

answer.

son of my boss."

TROUBLE IN THE OFFICE

Ross Clark came in today.

movie hero out of him.

Chapter X THE possibility of Kitty causing

trouble didn't come as a surprise

"Kitty doesn't mean any harm.

know why you said that, though.

topped to talk to you and passed

She was a little upset when young

You know, I really think she be-

ieves that some day he'll ask her

as they turned in at the hall en-

"One of the girls at the office,"

"Well," said Vera in a low, calm

voice, "she's really silly. She need not worry. There's only one man

* * *

at the door in time to hear Vera's

While Nick talked about a sum-

mer political rally that the YP group had scheduled for next

month, Sue Mary thought again

of Vera's amusement at Kitty. And of her calm statement that she was

in love and interested in only one

man. Somehow Sue Mary had come

to think of Vera as too completely

absorbed in her work to have time

Anyone as attractive as she was

must, of course, be sought after,

made love to, wanted. She won-

dered what would happen if young

Ross Clark did suddenly become

interested in Vera. She could ima-

gine the consternation in the office.

She wondered too, just what

Natalie and Nick would think if

Vera, the loyal party worker, so

far forgot party standards to be-

come interested in one of the young

socialites; a rich man's son; a man

She knew that more each

DWEIS BEER

Lager

YOUR CHOICE

SOONER or LATER

eligible young bachelor.

for love or feminine weaknesses.

THE words was casual, but the

ra's job, Sue Mary tells Nick would be the executive; outlining about the government orders plans for the rally; helping draw and plans the firm is handling. up posters and ads: suggesting Only Miss Grant is allowed to people to call and articles to read; firing them with enthusiasm. see them all. Sue Mary worries about the danger of some-

And then, somehow, he and Sue one stealing the papers, but Mary would be on their way alone, Nick laughs away her fears. In and he would be the lover and cruthe office, Vera makes rapid sader in one. It frightened her, but progress. "I'm going to like it," back in the recesses of her mind she tells Sue Mary, "if Kitty does ingered the memory of lonelinessa loneliness that Nick had dispelled by opening this new world to her.

the dreary rut I was in, and for

showing me how selfish I was,

how blind I was to the world and

the needs of others. But we aren't

he makes love to you it's the kind

you read about in magazines, with

talk about a little vine-covered

"We have the world before us.]

won't be stopped. The world is

changing and I'm in the thick of

the fight. With you beside me our

'You don't want to be tied to

a man with no imagination; a fac-

tory worker. It's our fate to be

together and to work for the good

of these people who can't help

themselves. In the new system,

we young people will have a voice

and we won't be on the bottom

ouidn't answer, couldn't think. Joe,

Springville, the safe, sane life at

the office-all were blotted out and

only this heady feeling of something

exciting, and Nick's arms about her.

come, a future-dangerous but

With his lips against hers

cottage and how two can live as

cheaply as one. But not me.

life can be beautiful.

either, Sue Marv-'

omething was wrong.

ward the rest room.

"Now don't get mad,"

about today's business.

veren't right.'

warned briskly.

"But we are in love.

we are in love. At least Maybe I'm not like that

my window, which is a city window and gives one one of the most dramatic views in the world. "You mustn't," she would insist. It is a view as startling as that After all we'e not in love. We of a Tibetan monastery torn out of the rock of the top just like the same things. I'm grateful to you for teaching me

of

By Fannie Hurst

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of the Himalayas or of the Grand with as many cola children's sand store.

etc.

It is of New New Jersey Paliades, of docks, Hell's Kitchen, and

kyscrapers, apartment houses Fannie ^r brownstone dwellings, petty shops,

Hurst family wash lines pent houses, ocean liners, churches choolhouses, warehouses, motion picture houses, old houses, new houses gas tanks and subway kisks. Dimly, on the opposite side the Hudson River, the view is of country houses set back in forestry, bridges, automobile crawling like ants along macadamized roads

ings, standing in rows, like paper lolls cut from a folded newspaper. It is the American scene down here, as dear, as close, as familiar and desirable to me as the American air I breathe these eighteen stories bove the city street.

SHE worked in a daze the next IT is the American scene, I say day. Her thoughts went back again and again to Nick; his voice to myself, and out there in all that medley of human behavior, ambimurmuring against her arguments; tion, desire, love, hate, hope courhis lips against her cheek. That was age and fear is the design of my why she was the last of the girls country which stretches from coast in the office to become aware that to coast and from north to south,

shape that of the map of the Suddenly she looked up from her Jnited States of America. yping, aware of a stillness , aware It would be difficult, even allowof a tenseness in the atmosphere the straight northerly line, to Her gaze met Kitty's and suddenly fashion a picture frame exactly the shape of that map. The jutting of she realized Kitty was nodding to-Florida and lower California,

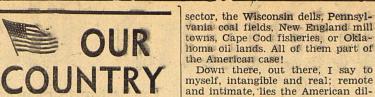
They met there and were alone. Sue Mary asked, "What's the matservations of the Great Lakes, the indentations of the Gulf of Mexiter? All of a sudden I felt things co states, would make it a jig saw arpentry job to fashion such a "You certainly have been in

oicture frame. fog," Kitty said dryly. "But then But within that framework lies you haven't been yourself for weeks. he problem and the answer to the Going around with these new friends American case And from my winof yours certainly changed you.' dow, my little sector of it is every Sue Mary pressed her lips gether and her eyes flashed. bit as authentic as the Kansas wheat

Kitty "You know it' true, and anyway, I called you in here to ask what you think has been neck-deep in legal work on these plane orders.'

(To Be Continued) What do

"Today's business? the society columns referred to as an you mean? I just know that all of a sudden I felt things were dif-



the wealth in her soil, her banking houses, her communities, is her in-Tenth of 24 articles on "Our tegrity as a democracy. Country," written exclusively for 4 Beneath her surface turmoil and NEA Service and The Midland torment, fear and hysteria, politics, Reporter-Telegram by the nacross purposes, selfishness and selftion's most famous authors. fulness that integrity remains the

paramount issue. Imbedded even in this one tiny Author of "Back Street," "Imitasector of scene outside my window tion of Life," "Four Daughters," is a spot of protoplasm which is the source of the life of our nation. EVERY morning I look out of AND you cannot define it any more than you can define life itself. It squirms with the beginning

of our American ideals and ideas. It is the source of our high love of freedom, our uncompromising mand for the dignity of human living, our sanctifications of tolerance, humanitarianism and the right

Canyon streaked to live and let live. Out there, you willy-nilly politiors as a bottle of clans, pecking up your grains of sand purchased in gain, you Democrats, Republicans, pushing each other about, you interventionists, isolationists, New Dealers, rich men, poor men, beggar

York, my view, of Hudson River, of chiefs, there is one thing that matters above all in this great emergency of our national life. Ameri-

ca! Concentrate on it. Save it and thereby save yourselves, your children and the greatest treasure that Hofmann, director of horticultural any nation can claim for its own

-a democratic way of living. Stand at your windows, you rich zless peach. men, poor men, beggar men, docsmooth and waxy as a plum, but also tors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs. as large as standard varieties and Pool your interests. Pool your just as delicious. strength. Pool your energies. Focus upon that spot of national proto-

rot, a destructive peach disease, and plasm Lying out there, stretching from coast to coast and from north to south is a scene that must be conserved within the jig saw framework

It is the case for America! Upon your ability to subordinate all issues to that, lies our future. I stand at my window and my thanksgiving goes up for the privi-

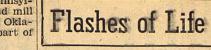
lege of citizenship in this democracy.

America has imported too many ideas and fears from Europe says Robert P. Tristram Coffin, who advises us to try being Americans, in the next article of this series on "Our Country."

Shrewd Deduction Proves the **Burglary Didn't Occur**

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP) .shrewd bit of deduction, coupled with an understanding of women enabled detectives to recover two rings and a watch valued at \$315 whose owner thought they had been stolen from her apartment. Finding no definite evidence of

forced entrance, the detectives searched the garbage can and found the jewelry wrapped in discarded orange peels.



motorist wondered why he kept getting traffic tickets even though emma. And valuable beyond any of he conscientiously dropped his nickel parking meters. Police Lieut. Barney Mahoney discovered the answer, the motorist

was dropping his nickel in meters in back of his car instead of in front, where it belonged.

So-they struck a match and toss-

come citizens.

made a strike.

down the well.

'Fuzzless'' Peach

Is Said Produced

is getting a shave.

de-

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 19. AP.)-Five kisses for Uncle Sam-The five Kiss sisters-Rose, Julia, Mary, Theresa and Margaret—came to the United States from Rumania Congressmen. with their mother in 1910.

Now all married and residents vastating dust storms of the 1930's of Bridgeport, they have just beand commented:

continued year after year, many of the families began to look else-HERRODSBURG, Ky., Sept. 19 AP.)-Drillers seeking natural gas where for a place to make their weren't certain whether they had homes. Then there began a great migration x x x. In a few counties as much as 40 per cent of the farm

the hand in the explosion that followed, so reports reaching here said. the burden.'

He suggested that:

economical basis. "Farming methods that will pre-vent soil blowing must be practiced

"Management of all the land should be controlled in accordance with recommendations of local com-

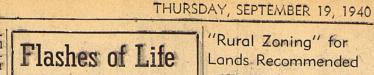
> Word has been received by Mrs. Maurice Tixier that her husband will Tixier has been in Morocco and

for three to six years.

Dr. Hofmann has a patent on the peach, which he began developing in 1912, when he crossed standard nearly 40 years research by Dr. Hof- varieties with a fuzzless type found man, will be distributed soon among among some Greensboro seedlings







Lands Recommended OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 19 (AP.) -Edwin R. Henson of Amarillo, Tex., federal agricultural expert, KANSAS CITY, Sept. 19 (AP.)-

told a Congressional committee today controlled management of land 'perhaps by rural zoning" would help the southwest solve its migrant problem.

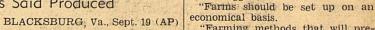
Henson was the first witness called by the committee, appointed to study migration and suggest remedial legislation.

"The population of the dust how] area is still in excess of that which can be satisfactorily supported under the existing pattern of ownership and land use." Henson told the

He described the start of the de-

"As the drouth and dust storms

population moved out x x x. "Such emigration has left such Only one worker was burned on facilities as roads and schools to be supported by the remaining few who are financially unable to carry



-After all these years, the peach on all farms in the area

The "barber" is Dr. Fred W research at the Virginia Agricultural mittees, perhaps by rural zoning."

Experiment Station, who announced today the development of a fuz-TO RETURN HOME

The new peach is not only as dock in New York City tomorrow Portugal for several months. It is highly resistant to brown

ably will not reach the consumer

has a higher degree of frost resistance than the Elberta. Any standard variety can be made fuzzless by the breeding process. The fuzzless peach, the fruit of orchardists for planting, but prob- in Nebraska

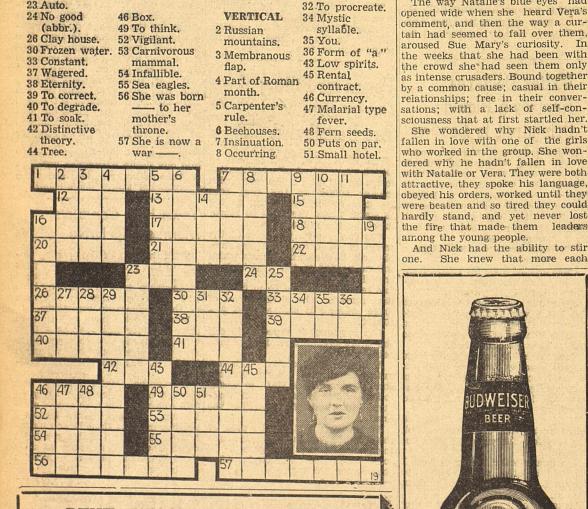


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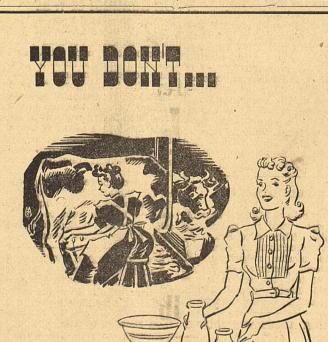
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The way Natalie's blu ferent. And then you looked at me opened wide when she heard Vera's and here we are." comment, and then the way a cur-

"Well, get caught up tain had seemed to fall over them, then. We can't stay in here all aroused Sue Mary's curiosity. In Not the way things are out day. the weeks that she had been with She nodded toward there." the crowd she had seen them only office. "Something's been lost as intense crusaders. Bound together And do you know what that means? by a common cause; casual in their At least I take it for granted you relationships; free in their converhaven't been in such a state that sations; with a lack of self-convou don't realize there's a war gosciousness that at first startled her. ing on in the world, and this office She wondered why Nick hadn'

quickly 38 to 52 years old Women who as restless, moody, NERVOUS-wh fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to tal Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound. Pinkham's is famous fo helping women during these "tryin times" due to functional irregulari ties. Get a bottle today from you druggist! WORTH TRYING!





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ILL HALL, BIGHAM OUT OF WINK GAME

Eidson Removed To the Backfield **From Guard Slot**

Coach Bud Taylor of the Midland high school Bulldogs today announc-ed that he would be forced to start go back into the line and Ivan Hall a lineup differing greatly from the one that started against Ysleta last week because of injuries to a couple of his boys.

all of the game against Ysleta, is in a light drill on Lackey field at definitly out of tomorrow night's 7:30. However, substitution of Ward game because of a sprained ankle. Hall hurt the ankle Monday, then hurt it all over again in yesterday's practice. His place in the lineup will be taken by "Snuffy" Ward, a light drift on Lackey Held at 7:30. However, substitution of Ward and Foster in the line makes its 20 pounds lighter than the seven boys that started last week. Which gives the Wildcats a 17-pound per player advantage.

light and inexperienced youngster. Gordon Bigham, who opened last week's game at one of the halfback positions, also will be on the bench Wildcats is shown by the choice of tomorrow night when the game plays they have worked on this week.

opens. Bigham injured an ankle in With little hopes of being able to go yesterday's drill. While his injury is not as bad as the one troubling Hall, Bigham is not likely to see hard on passes and wide running hope, former First L miralty, died today.

any.

more than a little bit of action-if plays. Blocking for the backs

bound to be below par with Hall As a replacement for Bigham, and Eidson out of the guard spots. Taylor is pulling "Boog" Eidson out School Superintendent Lee Johnof his guard position and placing son of Wink yesterday reported that Foster, still bothered by a boil on company the team here for the game his knee, will replace Eidson in the -annually the most important for line. Should anything happen to the Wildcats. Although Coach Lacey either Foster or Ward, Eidson will Turner lost most of the boys off his Turner lost most of the boys off his

team that was one of the best in will replace him in the backfield. West Texas in 1939, he is back with another tough club this year-Otherwise, the team is in fine one that was good enough last week physical shape after a week of hard to defeat Jal, New Mexico champion Bill Hall, who played practically drills. The boys taper off tonight in 1939, by a 25-0 score.

Meanwhile, ticket sales to the game are rapidly increasing. A steady demand for the tickets at the Chamber of Commerce office was reported yesterday and the demand is expected to be heavier today and tomorrow. At noon today about 750 tickts had been sold-not counting

season tickets sold before the opening of the season.

COUNTESS DIES

Beaumont Must Win Today to Remain in Chase for Pennant

BEAUMONT ,Sept. 19 (AP)—The Beaumont Exporters hitched their belts for a last ditch fight today League today under a ruling anagainst a Houston team lacking but play-off championship.

monters to five hits. series started.

N. Y. TIMES FOR WILLKIE

On Player Protest TLYER, Sept. 19 (AP)-Marshall became champion of the East Texas

East Texas Pennant

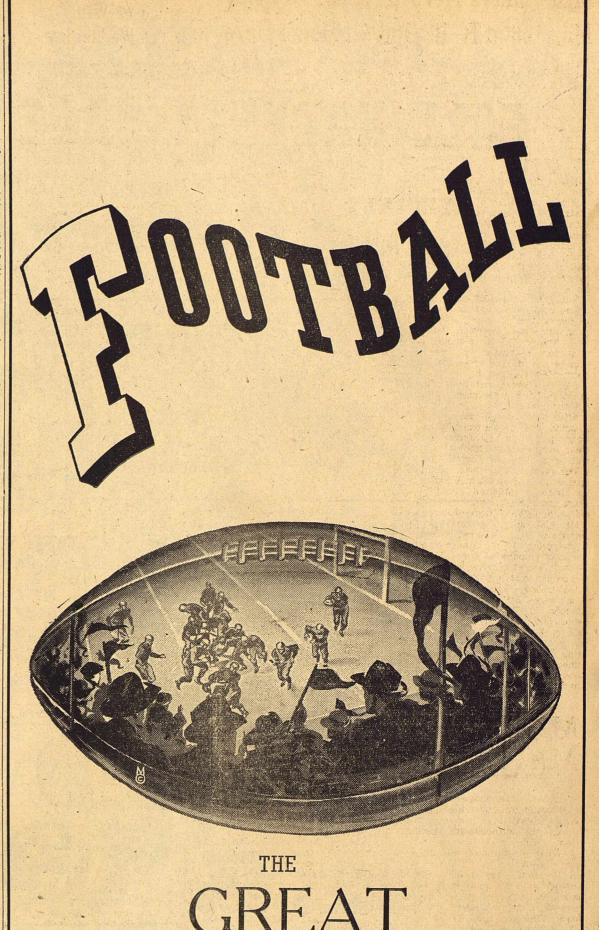
Marshall Awarded

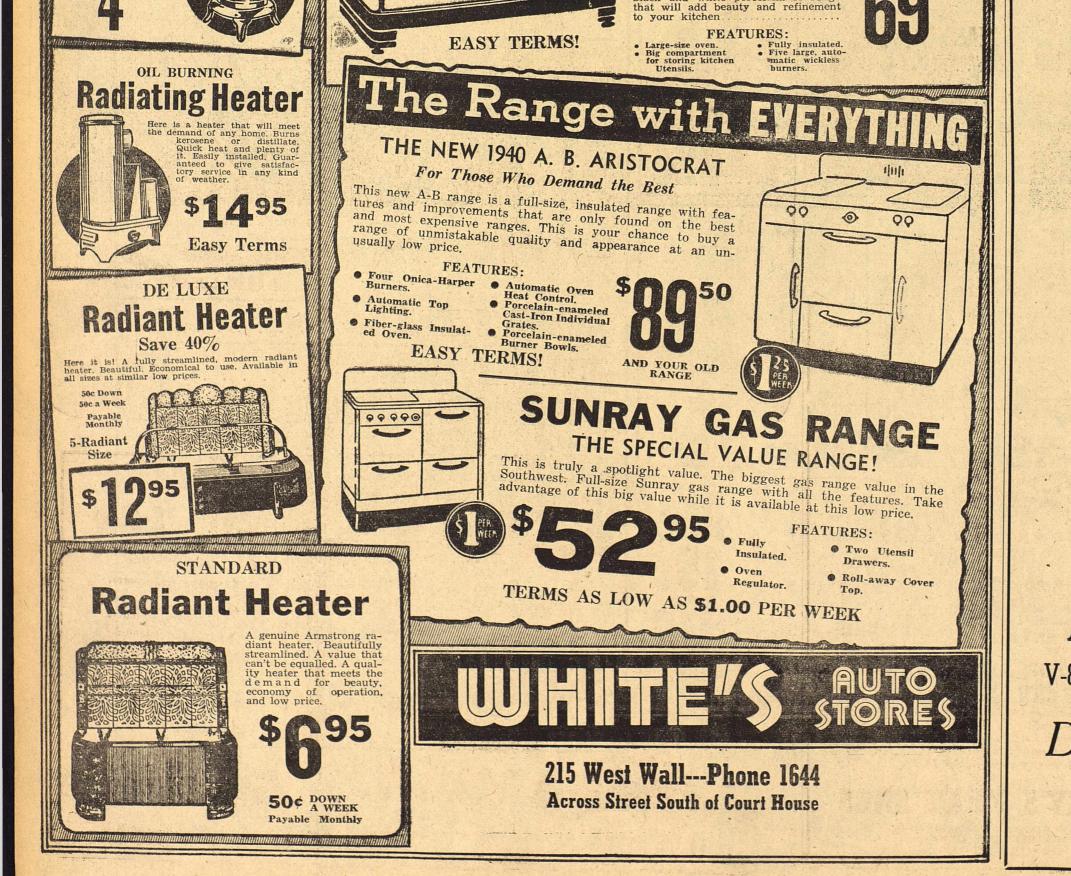
one victory of the Texas League nounced by President C. P. Mosley of Jacksonville which allowed a Behind three games to one, the protest against Tyler's use of Nick Shippers must win today or the Gregory in the Shaughnessy play-Shaughnessy series will be over. off.

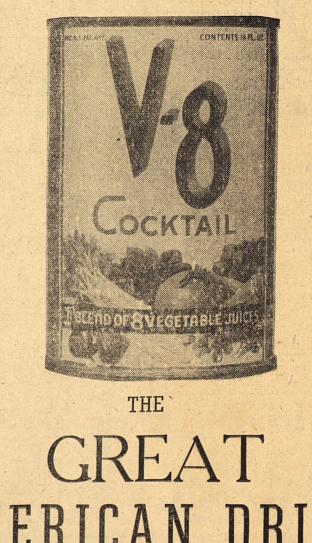
Houston, dropping but two games Marshall protested on grounds thus far in both rounds of the play-off, pushed the Exporters aside 4-0 been sold by Tyler to San Antonio yesterday with Ted Wilks, 24-year Aug. 19 and Tyler bought him back old righthander, limiting the Beau- Sept. 9, the day before the play-off

ANOTHER BLAST VICTIM NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP)—The New York Times, which supported Natalino Ferrinola, 26, of Port Mor-LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP)—Count-ess Stanhope, 51, wife of Earl Stan-in 1932 and 1936, came out against in 1932 and 1936, came out against time of the explosions that wrecked hope, former First Lord of the Ad- a third term today in an editoria! the Hercules Powder Company plant









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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS

Miss Gladys Herrell, R. H. Alagood Mrs. Ray Bevill Is Honored With Married at R. R. Herrell Home Here Gift Tea Wednesday

Trailing ivy and cut flowers banked the mantel in the living room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Herrell, 2011 W. Indiana, to form the altar before which Mr. Herrell's sister, Miss Gladys Herrell, and R. H. Alagood of Corpus Christi exchanged their wedding vows, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, read the single* ring service.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. A. O. Herrell of Bartlesville, Oklahoma, wore a soldier blue suit touched with wine color and a matching hat. Her accessories were wine and her flowers a gardenia corsage. Miss Winnie Hay of Lubbock was

maid of honor. She wore a gold suit with brown accessories and a gardenia corsage

Sharon Lee Herrell, niece of the bride, was flower girl. Her frock was of dusty pink velvet and she carried a bouquet of mixed blos-

Nick Carter was best man. The bride was given in marriage

by her brother. An informal reception followed

the wedding. The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with wee figures of a bride and groom, was cut and served with punch.

Garden flowers, with hues of pink predominating, were used throughout the house.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Alagood left by automobile for a wedding trip to California. On their return about October 1, they be at home at Corpus Christi. The bride is a graduate of Bart-lesville, Oklahoma high school. She

has lived in Midland about years and has been employed in the offices of Dowell, Incorporated. Mr. Alagood is a graduate of the

University of Oklahoma. Now dis-trict geologist for Landreth Production Company at Corpus Christi, he was formerly connected with oil companies at Midland.

Out-of-town guests for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Alagood of Miles, parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tisdale of Ballinger, Mrs. A. O. Herrell of Bartlesville, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Butler of Lubbock, and Mrs. S. B. Hay of Lubbock, Mrs. C. R. Hurmance of Lubbock.

MIND Your MANNERS T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct fat and satisfying that hunger, we Mary Scharbauer Circle now learn that people may still Mmes. E. J. Hall, D. T social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking willowy litheness. against the authoritative answers below

1. What is the best way to refuse a drink?

2. If you are not certain whether or not a man and woman have met, do y o u say, "Mr. Brown, have you met Miss Jones?" or "Miss plants. It is declared by its makers Mary Lou Snodgrast J. D. Brown, Date Jones Provide All States and Stat Jones, have you met Mr. Brown?" 3. Should a man refer to his wife or calories.

as either 'the missus" or "the wife?' 4. Is it customary for a man to have his supper partner the girl he took to the dance, or should he let her find another supper partner? 5. Is it correct to have a telephone

number engraved on a visiting card? when taken before a meal, satisfy or What would you do if-You have fine furniture which you



FRIDAY Belmont Bible Class will meet with Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell, 1210 S Big Spring, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The lesson will be on the

eighteenth chapter of Leviticus. Women's Golf Association will meet at the Country Club for play Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock. Mrs. John House and Mrs.

P. H. Liberty wil be hostesses. Loyal Berean Class of the First Christian Church will sponsor a food sale at Piggly Wiggly, Friday

morning at 8:15 o'clock. SATURDAY Midland University Club will have its monthly dance in the Crystal On ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, Sat-

urday night from 10 o'clock until 2. Jack York and his orchestra will Divided Into play. Story Hour will be held in the

o'clock until 5.

children's library at the courthouse Names of women enrolled as char Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

FEMININE

FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

ter members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Metho-Midland County Museum in the dist Church including all the formcourthouse will be open to the puber members of the Woman's Mislic Saturday afternoon from 2:30 sionary Society who automatically became charter members of the new

men.

organization were drawn for the various circles. Names by circles have been announced as follows:

Gifts were displayed on a table

where wee pink carnations filled a

small shoe and the traditional stork

stood sentinel. The table was light-

Guests signed a register whose

cover design was a baby's face

handpainted by Colleen Oates. Mrs

Curtis presided at the register table.

Mrs. Lott poured punch from 3:30

o'clock until 4:30 at the linen-laid

tea table which was appointed in

crystal. Mrs. Conner poured from 4:30 o'clock until 5:30. Pink and blue

mints suggested the nursery colors

Mrs. Bevill presented each of the

hostesses with a linen handkerchief

Invitations were issued to 60 wo

ed by white lamps.

on the tea plates.

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Belle Bennett Circle Mmes. M. J. Allen, J. A. An-Chapman, M. H. Crawford, E. V. Guffey, Ray Gwyn, A. L. Hender-son, W. B. Hunter, W. I. Pratt,

H. B. Dickerson, Rea Sindorf, A. B. Stickney, Otis Ligon, Dennis Mur-phy, E. B. Patterson, W. F. Pro-Member The day of miracles, it would appear, is not yet over. Whereas for years past, those who were inclined thro, J. W. Roberts, Phil Schar-bauer, Geo. Vannaman, D. W. Young, Ben Smith, J. M. Haygood, to avoirdupois and inclined to munch on candy had to make a Anna Klapproth, L. H. Pittman, C. P. Wilson, S. H. Hudkins, T. A. Fan-nin, W. L. Bryant, ruthless choice between being slim and hungry for sweets or being

Mmes. E. J. Hall, D. Tidmore, Geo. Glass, Holt Jowell, William Long, C. Stephenson, L. T. Fowler, J.

L. Tidwell, Sam Preston, B. F. Haag, R. E. Throckmorton, J. E. Steel, O. Of course, there is a special kind of candy for them to eat. Called Ayds (and pronounced aids), it is Gwyn, C. C. Watson, Fred From-Gwyn, C. C. Watson, Fred From-hold, Mollie McCormick, Tom Hurt, said to contain vitamins, A, B, D, to satisfy hunger without excess fat R. E. Van Huss, Bill Conner, J. A. Haley, Ray Bevill, C. R. Fitch,

Laura Haygood Circle

Mmes. O. L. Crooks, N. A. Moore candy theory is based upon this principle: It is the formula of a dietitian and it is the ingredients and proper guardination of the state of the st In its work of reducing weight the and proper quantity of each which, when taken before a meal satisfy or W. C. Hinds, Terry Elkin, A. L. Gilcurb the appetite so that one desires breth, J. M. Prothro, N. G. Oates, less food at mealtime than former- J. M. Speed Sr., Jimmie Lott, Mary



receiving.

with red roses.

less hour.

man

counselor

Assisting in the dining room were

members of the Twentieth Century

Chase, Mrs. R. T. Wade, Mrs. Allan

Study Club, including Mrs. C.

Flaherty, Mrs. S. M. Erskine.

Mrs. John N. Colvin, shown above and Mr. Colvin arrived in Midland Wednesday to make their home They were married at Lufkin on Monday evening in a twilight ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Hazel Arrant, Mrs Lufkin is the former Miss Willie Alice Baber who last year taught in the Midland schools.

Hemingway Play **Read Before Club**

By Mrs. Fuhrman

"Fifth Column" by Ernest Hem. ingway was chosen by Mrs. Fred Fuhrman for reading at the meeting of Play Readers Club with Mrs. Elliott H. Barron, 507 N Loraine, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Following the reading, a roundtable discussion on the drama was held and light refreshments were

served. Mrs. Douglas Wolsley was elected. drews, J. L. Barber Sr., W. Earl to membership in the club. Club guests were: Mmes. Marion Gardner, Tom Sloan, Alden Donnelly, Paula Vogel, E. Hazen Woods, Miss Jo Hestand, and Miss Ruby

Members present were: Mmes. B. K. Buffington, De Lo Douglas, Fuhrman, W. L. Haseltine, Jack Hawkins, J. Howard Hodge, Wallace Irwin, Chas. L. Klapproth, W. Watson LaForce, Earl Powell, W. T. Schneider, Fred Wilcox, Miss Geral-

dine Dabney, and the hostess. Mrs. William Penn will read at the next meeting of the club for

which Mrs. Fuhrman will be hos-

APPEARS IN SKIT

Miss Dorothy Speed of Midland appeared in the anual All College Night skit at Texas State College for Women this week to welcome new students to the campus and introduce campus celebrities. As

vice-president of the Student Advisory Council, Miss Speed, took a leading part in the program featur-ing campus activities and outstanding events of the year.

FROM VACATION

Dr. and Mrs. Homer B! Johnson and son, Jerry, have returned from



Stanton Couple Home Initiates the Wed in Morning Ceremony Tuesday

STANTON, Sept. 19 - The marriage of Miss Eleanor Houston, daughter of A. R. Houston, and J. D. Mrs. J. A. Haley complimented the City-County Federation with a cof-Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Poe fee at her home, 423 W Wall, this was solemnized in St. Josep's Cathomorning at 9:30 o'clock. The af- lic Church here Tuesday morning at

fair, which was both a business and 9 o'clock. Father Joseph Walter ofsocial meeting, marked the opening ficiated. Miss Angela Schell played wedding music. Mrs. Hal C. Peck greeted guests

and Beth Houston, Stanton, Miss Jean-Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, president, nette Thornton, Midland, Bernard Houston, and Bert Fowler Mrs. James H. Goodman directed The bride wore a tailored suit

in green with trim of red fox fur. guests into the dining room where Her accessories were black. Mrs. J. R. Martin and Mrs. F. C. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs Cummings poured coffee. The table. Poe left for Galveston on their was laid with lace and centered honeymoon aftetr which they will be at home in Stanton.

Both the bride and groom were reared here. The bride attended Texas State 1938, she was "Miss Stanton" at the

Mrs. Hodge presided at the busi-Midland rodeo. Mr. Poe is well known to the sporting world of the Oil Belt Foot-Mrs. Peck was introduced as the new state trustee to Federation ball Conference. He played quarterneadquarters from this district. Also back on the Stanton High School program chairman of the Midland Football Squad before his graduation Federation, Mrs. Peck presented in 1936 and was named all-district plans for the year's work and in-troduced on her committee Mrs. F. man for that position in his senior vear.

R. Schenck and Mrs. Fred Fuhr-The couple will live here where he bridegroom is employed with Mrs. Goodman was appointed by the Houston-Epley Service Station. he president to be Federation Only relatives and close friends f the couple were present for the Mrs. J. Webb Miller reported on wedding, including Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Tom and Mrs. J. C. Ellis of he student's loan fund and made

Midland, relatives of the bride. he treasurer's report. Report of the membership comnittee was made by Mrs. M. R. PIONEERS TO PICNIC

T.

Hill who gave the membership plans for this year. Intermediate Pioneers of the Presbyterian Church will have a picnic at Cloverdale Friday evening. Mrs. Haley urged that Federation nembers assist in Red Cross sewing. of Tickets for the book review They are asked to gather at the church at 4 o'clock. 'Quietly My Captain Waits" to be given by Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Geo. Kidd, F. H. Lannam, D. B. Scharbauer at 8 o'clock next Tues- | Snider, Ben Smith, Joseph Mims. C. A. Travelstead, Doyle Turner, E. Y. Brown, John Dublin, Geo. Abell, day evening were distributed by Mrs. Curtis Gilmore. The Federaion is sponsoring the review for enefit of the student loan fund. Present were: Mmes. J. A. Haley, Mills, Hugh Walker, J. Webb Miltion is sponsoring the review for benefit of the student loan fund. J. Howard Hodge, Hal C. Peck, L. ler, Tom Nance, W. P. Knight, F. C Byerley, R. L. Miller, Barbara Cummings, R. L. York, John Elliott, Wall, H. D. Bruce, John Perkins, Alice Moles, B. C. Girdley, Ernest S. M. Erskine, C. L. Chase, R. T.

Wade, Allen Flaherty, John Rober-Neill of Big Spring, Jas. H. Good- | son, J. R. Martin, M. R. Hill, Paul man, Miss Lydie Watson, Mmes. Geo. Schlosser, S. A. Grant, O. J. Hubbard, Paula Vogel, Payne, Austin Flint Schlosser, S. A. Schlosser, Erle

Opening Breakfast Mrs. Hitchcock Entertains for Stresses Theme Dos Reales Club For Club Year One guest, Mrs. Mal Schraub, and one new member, Mrs. Burt Atkin-son, were present at the meeting

Modern Study Club's theme for the year, "The Romance of Rivers," was carried out in table decorations for the breakfast in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer, which officially opened the new season. Wed-

nesday morning. the Mirrors laid down the length of Attendants of the couple were Miss | the table simulated a river with its sand banks and greenery, its floating boats and riverside settlements Decorations were in charge of Mrs. L. C. Link, Mrs. Hamilton McRae,

and Mrs. F. C. Cummings. Mrs. Lamar Lunt, new president of the club, brought the president's message. She discussed the way in which the club can be used as a

means of continuing the education of adults. Mrs. F C. Cummings, retiring president, talked on parliamentary College for Women at Denton. In procedure, linking this part of the

program with the place cards which accepted a position with the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Company. were booklets, "A Manual for Club-She also read a skit women." "Ladies Please," satirizing a wom en's committee meeting. A pledge service was held for four new members: Mmes. Geo

Abell, Austin Flint, M. T. Hart well, James E. Low. The "vacation rhymes" which

tinued this year, with each member telling of her vacation in verse. Mrs. J. W. Christian was the only

nest Members present were: Mmes Geo. Abell, Kenneth S. Blackford Jas. H. Chapple, F. C. Cummings, Austin Flint, M. T. Hartwell J. M. Haygood, John M. Hills, T. S. Jones J. J. Kelly, L. G. Lewis, L. W. Leggett, L. C. Link, James E. Low, Lamar Lunt, Hamilton McRae, P. A Nelson, A. H. Riley, F. R. Schenck.

AAUW Group Meets

At Sidwell Home

International Relations group of AAUW met at the home of Mrs Ernest Sidwell, 1907 W Indiana Wednesday evening, with about 16 women in attendance.

Plans were made for studying the relations of the United States with South American countries and also to study the European situation since the Versailles treaty. Mrs. Sidwell is chairman of the



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of Dos Reales club for which Mrs.

E. S. Hitchcock was hostess at her

home, 707 N Pecos, Wednesday

afternoon at 2 o'clock. Fal flowers decked the party

supplied diversion.

and the hostess.

FROM PARIS

ooms where two tables of bridge

First prize in the afternoon's

play went to Mrs. Schraub and sec-

ond to Mrs. H. W. Deax, while bingo

award went to Mrs. Jerry Phillips

A party plate was served at mid-

afternoon to the guest and the fol-

lowing club members: Mmes. Atkin-

son, Deax, J. A. Jorgensen, Fred Kotyza, F. L. McFarland, Phillips,

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noved to Midland where she has

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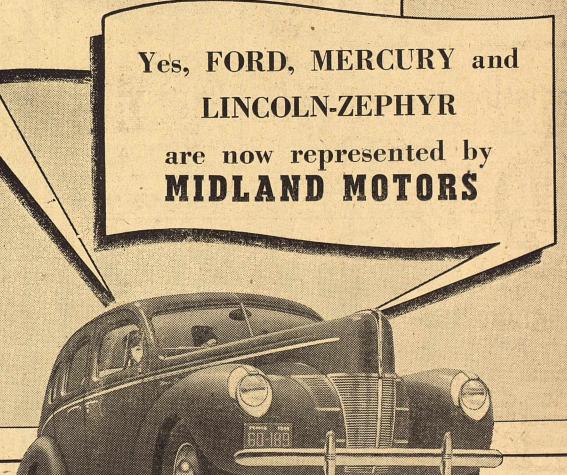
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7 Regulars From 1939 Club In Eagle Line-Up Saturday

Seven regulars from last year's the double-stripe for the lone six-Lone Star Conference champion-

Forrest Covin, a rugged 200 pound ship club and four experienced reserves of the '39 squad, appear to be the eleven gridders of the North Texas State Teachers College foot-ball team that Coach Jack Sisco Wildcats, and James Riggs, 185 will start in the season opner Sat- pounder, will hold down the Eagles urday night at Midland against the Abilene Christian College Wildcats. Capt. Bill Sheffield, center; little Johnie Riola, quarterback; and big to place the ball on the 10 yard line, Boyce Nall, guard, are certain start- in position for I. T. James' field goal ers this week, barring any injuries in the third quarter of the skirmthat might crop up in the scrim-ish. ish. The four new faces expected to

mage sessions which closed Wed-nesday afternoon with light taper-ing off exercises on Thursday and Walker, 215 letterman, and W. A. Hunter, 190 squadman, at the tackle Friday

Two other men who started the berts; Pete Duhon, 195 pound squad-NTSTC-ACC tilt last year will be man, and Bud Howe, 175 pound back in the opening line-up Satur- squadman, at the fullback and right day as James McDaniel holds down the halfback slot and Ervin Clay 'This year's battle will be This year's battle will be the plays opposite Nall in the line at the guard post. It was McDaniel last year who scored the only touch-down of the 1939 contest when he snared a short seven-yard toss from tilt ended in a 13-13 deadlock in Riola in the second quarter to cross 1935.

Reds Cop Pennant as the Indians Jump Back Into Lead in American

By Judson Bailey Associated Press Sports Writer While the American League has New York been muddling around for two weeks Chicago the Cincinnati Reds have copped

their 16th victory in 18 games-a and a single to help the Chicago blistering finish that may have an important bearing on the world series. Cubs hand the New York Giants their tenth straight setback, 6-4. The tragedy of the Tigers was

face the seventh-place Washington second session. Senators. The strategy worked, and the Tribe triumphed in both ends of the Yanks into third place. Lefty Jarrett and Mrs. Cole, and the

Detroit yesterday to get a split and the eighth, and darkness closed the force the Tigers out of the lead. show before Chicago could do any-With the New York Yankees and thing about it.

Britain Tries to Secure Bombers From United States

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP)-Reports circulated anew today that year will be made at the Midland Great Britain had made inquiries Bowling Association banquet this about possibility of obtaining some of the army's long range B-17 the Versia ballroom of bombing planes.

The British were said to have asked if they could have some of the 59 bombers of that type now in service, particularly the older mod-els or if they could the older models, or if they could take over some

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In the two other National League the Cincinnati Reds have copped their second straight National League pennant. Their 4-3 triumph in 13 innings over the Phillies yesterday was the Boston Bees beat Pittsburgh, 4-1, and Stan Hack hit two homers their to be phillies to be the phillies to be phillies to be the phil

The Cleveland Indians were so that they won their first game from at 3 o'clock. desperate yesterday they called out the A's, 14-0, and weren't able to Bobby Feller with two days' rest to save any of this margin for the

a doubleheader, 3-1 and 2-1, to re- Thornton Lee pitched six-hit ball as gain first place. But it might Boom- the Sox won the first game, 6-3. erang when the Indians open a In the second game, the Yanks got three game series with Detroit to- four run in the first. Chicago came morrow. The Philadelphia Athletics scored nine runs in the ninth inning of the second game of their double bill at seventh; the Yanks got two more in

No. Standings By Eddie Brietz ESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League
New York 3-9, Chicago 6-8 (second game called by darkness).
Cleveland 3-2, Washington 1-1, Philadelphia 0-13, Detroit 14-6.
St. Louis 11, Boston 2.

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National League Chicago 6, New York 4, Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 14, Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3 (13 in

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TODAY'S GAMES American League New York at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit-2. Boston at St. Louis. National League. Chicago at New York. Cinclinati at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburg-2. Only games.

Banner Sewing Club

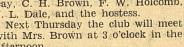
Mrs. C. H. Brown, 407 S Baird, were made at a meeting of Banner Sew-ing Club with Mrs. J. Wymer Smith, 408 S Loraine, Wednesday afternoon

Sewing and conversation other occupations for the club hours. A refreshment course was served following members: Mmes. H. C. Reynolds, Paul Cole, Leroy Huckabay, C. H. Brown, F. W. Holcomb, J. L. Dale, and the hostess.

with Mrs. Brown at 3 o'clock in the afternoon

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Sports Roundup

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esota-Canadian border country, Today's Guest Star Frank Graham, New York Sun: where they just naturally grow "Except when the Dodgers were the Lose to Great Neck 'em big . . . When a car crash cut a visiting ball team to seven men, attraction, night baseball at the one guy played the outfield . . The Polo Grounds was a failure, save in pitcher accommodated by tossing a one detail: It demonstrated con-

no-hitter, with only one long fly clusively that even night ball makes a poor cloak for a feeble show."

wrenched his left knee . . . Couldn't drive his car home that night and

The press agent of La Salle College, Philadelphia, reports the back.".

Cecil Smith Poloists

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 19 (AP) —The Great Neck polo team is go-ing to be awfully tough to beat for the Monty Waterbury handicap in Sunday's finals.

They proved that yesterday when, with the score tied at 6-all they poured three goals through the up-rights in less than three minutes Guests were Mrs. Pearl Blair, to defeat Cecil Smith's Texas team, 9-6 in the first semi-final match of Alice Moles. the tournament.

spearhead of the team's attack will Mrs. Allison, be "Paul Prettyman, a passing,

punting, perambulating left half-back."... Pretty punk, phwat? Guy McMillian, and the hostess.

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Coffee-Bridge

Mrs. G. A. Lee was hostess to the Trum-it club and a trio of

guests with a corree-bridge at her home, 403 North D street, Wednes-

Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. In the two tables of bridge play-

ed, high score prize went to Mrs. C. C. Keith and second high to

Members present were: Mmes. D

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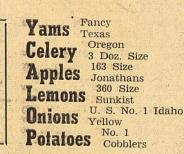
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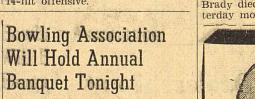




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Election of officers for the next

the Hotel Scharbauer. projected organization of a bowling league that will include Midland,





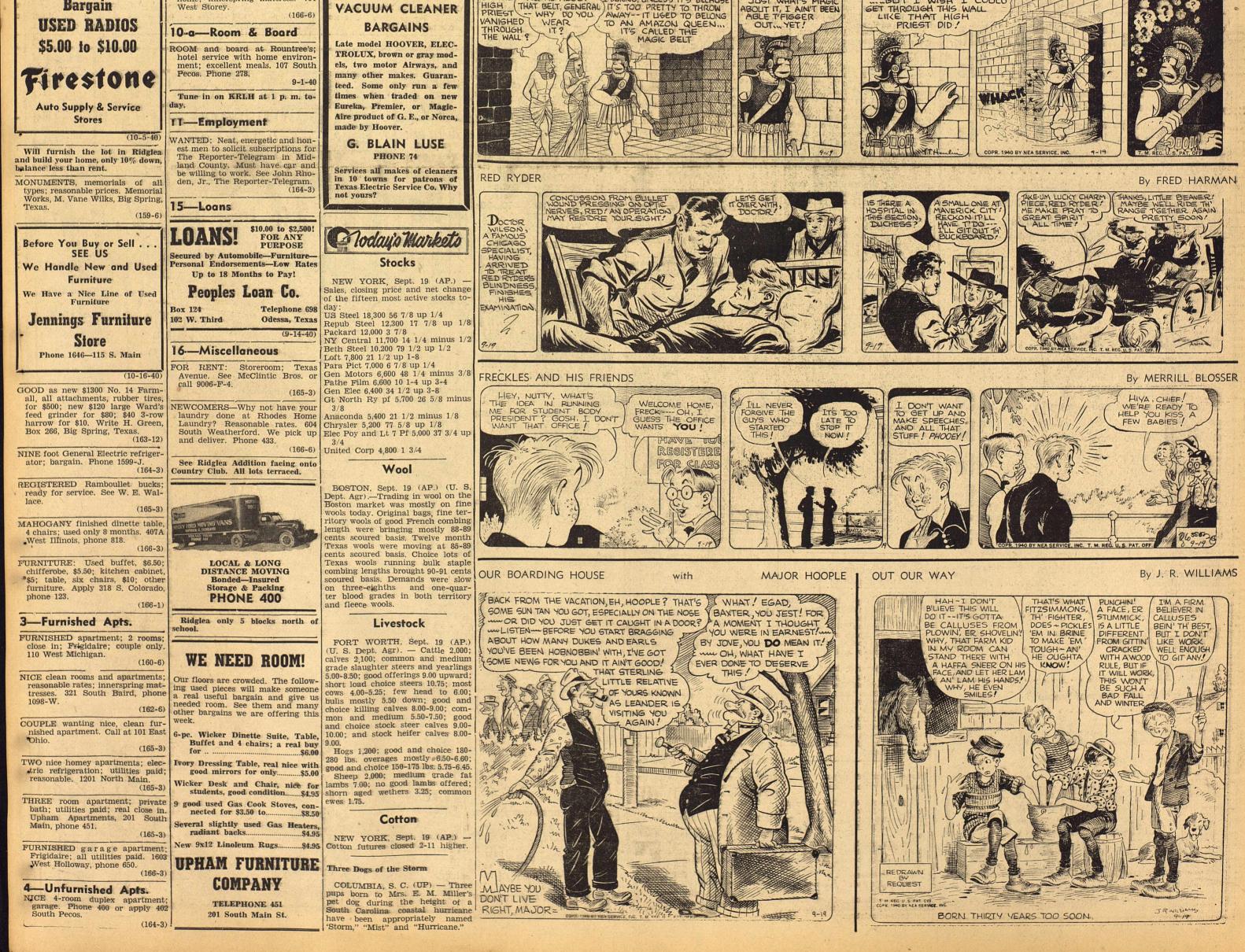


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Herbert Hoover Asks Industrial Efficiency

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 (AP)-Mobilization of "our industrial efficiency" is America's primary defense, says former President Herbert Hoover, because "in the situation of 18,641 war planes for which Contoday we must have preparedness gress has provided funds at this in economic ideas as well as in arms session. if we are to defend" the nation.

He warned an economic sympo-sium at the University of Pennsylvana's bicentennial celebration last night that if the United States enters the European war "we would inevitably become a totalitarian dictatorship" and added that: "Any hope of maintained free economy in the world would be gone

for a generation."

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Vienna Sausage A pure meat product, 3 for	
Asparagus No. 1 tall Heart's Delight, all green	.18c
Lemons 360 Sunkist Dozen	25c
Oranges 288 California Valencia—Dozen	.17c
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Stimson Reports on Orders for New Planes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP) -Secretary Stimson announced today that the war department had signed contracts since July 1 for 9,174,

Reviewing progress made by the army in reinforcing defenses in the last three months, Stimson said the figures were for airplane purchases "as of today."

At the same time Stimson in a series of announcements, disclosed tentative plans to call to active duty approximately 37,000 national guard officers and men in November. They will comprise the third and fourth national guard increments to be called out

Under present plans, no further units then will be ordered to service before January 3.

Taxi Driver Robbed By Two at San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 19 (AP) J. B. Taylor, Temple taxi driver, was forced to drive two armed men from Temple to a point near San Marcos early today, robbed of \$10 and his car and then left on the

the morning beside a rural road in Travis County where it had been burned, according to reports to the Hays County Sheriff's office at San

Read The Classifieds.



Under a glass casing in Philadelphia's Independence Hall rests the historic glass jar used in the last World War to select doughboys for the draft. Its bottom is lined with the capsules, each containing a number, which, when chosen in blindfolded draw, determined the men called to active service. The uniformed guide, above, could tell tourists that this historic jar may see service in present conscription.

Rice Conceded "Dark Horse" Spot In Southwest Football Flag Chase

By Felix R. McKnight

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Indo-China Japanese

To Be Removed Friday

HANOI, French Indo-China, Sept

19 (AP)—A Japanese spokesman announced today that all Japanese civilian nationals in Indo-China, in-

cluding diplomatic representtives,

would be removed by special train and boat, starting tomorrow, in ad-

vance of the prospective arrival of

Japan has been granted limited military facilities in this French

colony for operations against the

VICHY, France, Sept. 19 (AP)— Foreign Minister Paul Baudouin said

today France is "all alone" in the

Far East and should not be judged

too harshly in her decisions in Indo-

China, where she has had to yield

to Japanese demands, are not pleas-

In a statement to American news-

paper correspondents the Foreign

Minister said France had been given

Japanese armed forces.

central Chinese government.

ing to "the western world."

but four times, he showed the HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 19 (AP.) – Go no further than Rice Institute chance to show his speed when he for the Southwest Conference dark picked up a lateral pass and hur-ried 55 yards for a touchdown. New coaches, new methods, very

Wolcott will do. new spirit and most important new There is another fellow who could thing of all-physical condition easily become a standout in his comprise the unpredictable Rice sophomore year-T. A. Weems, the football setup. ix foot, one inch boy of 195 pounds

The general idea one gains around the Rice camp is that something is going to happen. Not that drawling who is a sensational punter and a very had runner. Coach Neely is searching for

Jess Nelly, the southern gentleman capable signal selecter, would like who left Clemson to take up Rice's broken football fortunes, is foreto see the speed of his team improved and will concentrate on developcasting anything but trouble, because he isn't. Nevertheless, the talent is on hand. ing agility and coordination in his big line. "So far I'm impressed with the

appears that Freddie Wolcott, the world's greatest hurdler, is also a football player. "Freddie hor summined we" and sum of last year, but the "Freddie hor summined we" and sum of last year, but the "Freddie hor summined we" and sum of last year, but the "Freddie hor summined we" and sum of last year, but the "Freddie hor summined we" and sum of last year.

same spirit prevails here at Rice. "Freddie has surprised us," ad-mitted Neely. "He is catching on on "I don't see why we can't have a to pretty fair team. We may not win rapidly. I believe he is going play quite a bit of football for us. a game, but we're going to battle "He is good on pass defense, a hell out of 'em.' The reserve strength is so good pretty fair and sure tackler, a good that Neely hinted he might be in safety man and he's trying hard." Wolcott is no worse than the secposition, later on, to substitute ond stringers He impressed with one full teams and use the unit sys-

On a deep reverse play he came tearing around to the opposite end. Veteran football men sat in the stands and wondered if he model attempt merely to outrun the ene- guards; Whitlow, center; Wolcott or my secondary and forget to pick his Price, backs; McDougle, blocking back; Brumley, fullback and Weeks,

But Wolcott, seeing the end well tailback. Little Gene Keel, former Masonic guarded, suddenly cut back inside tackle with a smooth crossing

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Jaycees Entertain Draft Age Group at **Cloverdale** Picnic

About 50 future soldiers were pres-ent at a picnic given at Cloverdale Park last night by the Junior Chamber of Commerce for men of draft

age Curt Inman, president of the organization, presided and Bill German was in charge of the porgram. L. M. Curry invited all the young men to join the organization, and

explained its benefits. J. N. Allison, publisher of The Reporter-Telegram, discussed provisions of the conscription act and explained the registration system. A quiz, conducted by German tested the knowledge of five of the men present. Such questions as Who is the Prime Minister of Canada?", and "What is the largest country in the Wesern Hemisphere?" were answered by L. W. Taylor, Bill Collyns, Jess Rodgers, Pecos Wikenfield, and Roy Gardner.

Oil News . . . (Continued From Fage One)

ginia W. Crockett, scheduled Ordovician test in northern Pecos County, this morning was drilling at 3,968 feet in sand and lime. It is

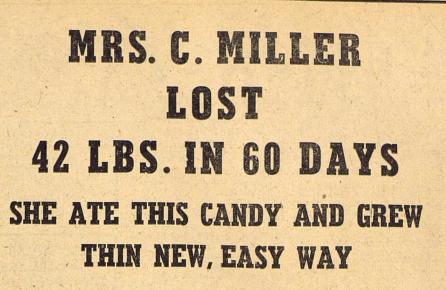
still in the Permian. A quarter-mile northwest of the Apco Ordovician pool in Pecos, Humble Oil and Refining Company No. 1 W. T. Shearer et ux is drilling past 1,405 feet in anhydrite. Allan Hargrave of Midland No. 1 Skelly-University, half-mile west out-post to the Taylor-Link pool of Pecos, is preparing to acidize at total depth of 1,630 feet in lime. It was drilled in circulating oil, and ogged pay from 1,598 to 1,615 feet. Upton Wildcat To Start Some material is on ground for

Maloney Drilling Company No. 1 Neal Brothers, new wildcat about a mile north of Rankin in southeastern Upton County. Location is 467 feet out of the southwest corner of section 34, certificate 414, C. and

M. R. R. survey. Shasta Oil Company (formerly M. L. Richards) No. 1 Thelma J. Cole, northeastern Howard County wildcat, is dry and abandoned at total dept hof 3,310 feet in lime. No in-crease in water was found by deepening from old depth of 3,042 feet, at which point Shasta had taken the

well over.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (AP)-Jack Russell, Oklahoma desperado, was sentenced in federal court today to 199 years' imprisonment for kidnaping and murder of William Scott Hamilton, young Arkansas City, Kas., salesman.



Many women now can lose ugly pounds and have slender, graceful figures. No exercising. No weakening diet. They simply follow this easy AYDS Candy plan and lose weight. Mrs. C. Miller, Chicago, writes that she lost 42 pounds in 60 days and feels 100 per cent better.

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to understand no real support could be given her by the United States should the Japanese attack Indo-China. **Russians Voice New** Attack Against U.S. MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (AP)-Red Fleet, publication of the Soviet Russian army, accused the United States today of spreading the Monroe Doctrine to the "whole world" and of planning to occupy the Azores, Madeira, Canary and Cape Verde islands. The newspaper declared that occupation of these Portuguese and 1937 Chevrolet Coupe, down pay-Spanish bases off the West Coast of North Africa "by a strong Eu-ropean power would be a serious menace for the United States and particularly Latin America." Hence, Red Fleet asserted, the 1936 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan, down United States is preparing to take them over herself, "under conditions of imperialism. **Stonecutter Develops Embroidery Technique** CLEVELAND, O. (UP) .- The ability to "embroider" marble slabs with a stonecutter's tools is providing Fred Pfeiffer with a new ca-The German-born artist chisels 1937 Ford 4-Dr. Sedan, down payintricate embroidery designs into stone radiator covers, the demand 1939 Ford Coupe, down payment \$175 for which he hopes will someday provide his livelihood. One of his radiator covers com-**GROCERY & MARKET** pleted recently had more than

ELDER CHEVROLET 2,000 perforations. He uses chis-AND JUNK THE REST. els, drills, saws and files to carve the inch-thick slabs.

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