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Price-5 Cents Hitler And Franco Confer On War

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP).

capsules-each one meant to hold a

draft number-selective service offi-

at a perfect score next week.

will move into action Friday.

The capsule-loading contingent

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Confidante Of Three

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of his native state.

The capsules and the numbered

national lottery.

# President Entrains For Beginning Of Retaliatory Speeches

#### Nominee Of GOP Calls Roosevelt On Peace Remark

Chief Executive Will "Take Off the Gloves," Secretary Ickes Says

By The Associated Press

President Roosevelt, ready for a "bang up" finish drive, took to the campaign trail today for the first of a series of major political addresses in populous eastern territory

Even before Mr. Roosevelt entrained for Philadelphia where he speaks tonight, his Republican antagonist, Wendell L. Willkie, challenged the chief executive's statement that he would do everything in his power "to keep war away from these shores for all time."

Willike, at a Chicago rally last night, also demanded that the Democratic nominee tell the people whether he, Willkie, had "falsified the record" in the attacks he has made on the administration.

Aimed At President The Willkie demand apparently was aimed at Mr. Roosevelt's assertion, in announcing his political speaking program, that his purpose was to discuss the "systematic program x x x x of deliberate falsification of fact" which he charged had characterized the Republican

Secretary Ickes said Mr. Roose-velt would "take off the gloves" in the speech tonight, and White House aides said their chief was set for a "bang up" campaign finish The president will speak at 8:15 p.m. (CST). Two national radio networks (NBC and CBS) will carry the speech, the time for which will be paid by the Democratic national committee.

Farley Down Line James A. Farley, former Democratic national chairman who has the reputation of being a big fac- And Two Friends tor in his party's victories in 1932 and 1936, announced last night: "I shall vote the straight Democratic

Farley's statement, issued in New York, did not mention Mr. Roosecandidate. It was his first political around their hotel. declaration since the Democratic dential nomination.

constitutional amendment that moval order, pending conferences lyns and Jess Rodgers; stamp comwould eliminate for all time" the with Urdareanu. possibility of a third term. From his Chicago appearances,

bound for New York where he addresses the Herald-Tribune Forum an interview.

(See POLITICS, page 8)

Japs Build Shelters As British Leave East



English nationals are being advised to leave Jap-occupied areas of China and Japan as Japan begins to look like the warring countries of the West. Here, Tokyo citizens try out Europe's contribution to 20th-century civilization—the air raid shelter—constructed alongside a Tokyo municipal building.

# Spanish Police Hold King Carol

SEVILLE, Spain, Oct. 23 (AP) the palace, were under virtual ar- city elections November 5. velt by name or any other party rest today with a strong police guard

'They were notified of this yester-Willkie, who has been assailing possibility of their return to Rumanthe idea of a third term, said last ia, but today the foreign office, apnight that, if elected, he would parently acting on an appeal from make every effort for "passage of a Carol, stayed execution of the re- gan; newspaper publicity, Bill Col-

The former minister, who accompanied his ruler in exile from Ru-Willkie turned eastward today mania, was a badly frightened man and had joined Carol in pleading for

(See KING CAROL, page 8)

He was born in Snyder. Texas

gram Get-Acquainted page.

In Midland, he finished his edu-

After working there for some time.

"Ray" Whozit came to Midland Although he doesn't remember in February of 1927 from Fort Worth | much about Midland as it was then, where he was assistant wholesale manager of one of the oldest and largest furniture concerns in the largest largest furniture concerns in the home Southwest. He came here as manager of a furniture company.

ened a store for himself, choosing cattle company. the six hundred block on West Wall as his first location. He has been he went to work for a Midland bank. his own boss ever since.

In January, 1928, he entered a part-He went to the John Tarleton Agricultural College in Stephenville, and has been selling insurance since and later attended business college that time.

He is Midland district chairman of the Boy Scouts of America, belongs to the chamber of commerce. He has been active on Mr. Chancellor had and is a past president of the Rotary Club. He is a Mason.

He once was a baseball player. years. He played first base both in Erath He County and with the city softball Church. league here some years ago. Fishing now is his favorite outdoor rec-

Mr. Whozit and his associate will

Most any time of day you will find

Survivors gram Get-Acquainted page.

Yesterday's Whozits were Fred

#### Jaycees Formulate "Get Out the Vote" Drive For Election

campaign were formulated at a members of my party to do like- red-haired friend, Magda Lupescu, Committeemen were named to head

Delbert Downing is chairman of the drive. Committeemen named Flanagan; sound truck, Clint Duna-

mittee, R. O. Smith and Ray Gwyn. The business firm cooperation committee, through its members, will insert reminders to vote in statements being mailed out by firms of the city. The stamp committee will, through use of rubber stamps, remind voters of election day by

Officials of the Jaycees today pointed out that the committees were to remain non-partisan and work merely to get voters to the solls. Candidacy of no candidate will

The campaign proper will be started on October 30 and will be pushed from that time until election day. On, election day, members will be asked to furnish cars to carry vot-

Officials will stress the importance of voters casting their ballots not only in the general election but in the city charter change election.

Persons out of the county on elec tion day are urged to cast absentee

#### Former Midland Banker, Oil Man Mr. Whozit paid his first visit here

LUBBOCK, Oct. 23 (Special). About four years later, "Ray" op-hed a store for himself, choosing operation for an acute appendicits. He entered the sanitarium about an hour before death, having suf-

nership in the insurance business fered heart attacks. Funeral services were scheduled at hat time.

4:30 p.m. today at Rix Funeral
He is a member of the Lions Club | Chapel. Burial will be at 11 a.m.

Mr. Chancellor had been a resithe fire prevention committee of the dent of Lubbock 12 years, engaging chamber of commerce for several in oil lease and royalty business. He came here from Midland where he He attends the First Baptist was associated with the First National bank several years. He was His office is in the Petroleum in the lease and royalty business in building, but he uses it mostly for a Midland for about a year before

appear later in The Reporter-Tele- him downtown visiting friends and Miss Dixie Lynn Chancellor, a stu-Survivors include a daughter, dent of St. Mary's Academy, Los instead of 8:30 as previously an-See Mr. Whozit and his fellow Angeles; and a son, Dr. W. R. Chancellor, Jr., a dentist in Dal-

# All-Wise Volume

meeting of Junior Chamber of Com- WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) — Phillips Stakes New shall vote the straight Democratic ticket on Nov. 5 and urge the merce officials Tuesday afternoon.

A book that is wise to all the tricks wise to all the tricks and artful dodges will aid selective will dead on M Bar In and Ernst Urdareanu, minister of the drive prior to th general and the palace, were under virtual arthe draft by pretending to be ill or

Will Be Help In

**Exposing Fakers** 

disabled. Going out from National Draft national convention at which he day and were to have been taken to were: Posters, U. A. Hyde and T. headquarters to the 48 states to- Ranch lease in southern Andrews be a bill-paying rather than a bill-day the volume contains physical and northern Fetor counties have national convention at which he day and were to have been taken to unsuccessfully soits the presidential nomination.

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"To See Well" Broadly, the regulations state block 44, township 2 north, T.&P. that, to be eligible for the army, survey. It is scheduled to start drilla registrant "must be able to see well; have comparatively good hear- depth of 4,500 feet. ing; have a heart able to withstand the stress of physical exertion; be and execute military maneuvers, obey commands, and protect himself; and be able to transport himstamping boxes and paper sacks self by walking as the exigencies

of military life may demand. who are placed in Class 1-available for service—on the basis of their answers to the draft questionnaire which will be sent to all 17,-000,000 men who registered last week. Questionnaires will be mailed in the order in which the serial numbers of draft-age men are drawn in next Tuesday's national lottery here.
In the order of the lottery, Class 1

men will be given physical examinations and further classified as follows:

Class 1A — Qualified for general military service (certain college students will be placed in Class 1D until the end of the present school term; certain conscientious objectors will be listed among the un-

Class 1B - Qualified for limited military service. Class 4F-Totally and permanently disqualified.

Class 1A In Group It is auticipated that only those in Class 1A, about one man in every five registered, will be called for training under the present program.

Others might be called in an emerg-Local doctors are instructed by the regulations to watch for malingerers who feign disqualifying physical

defects and for patriots who attempt to hide defects in order to get into the army. Men suspected of malingering may

(See DRAFT, page 8)

#### First Nighter Program Starts 8 p. m. Promptly

Midland's Civic Theatre opens its season promptly at 8 o'clock tonight with a first nighter program. nounced.

your seat at 8 p.m.

Roosevelt Requisitions 110 Planes To Sweden Over Nation's Protests

The United States today had three noves under way aimed at repossessing more than 220 American-made warplanes originally sold to foreign countries but now considered needed by the army air service for na-

Most important was President Roosevelt's action in requisitioning 110 pursuit and bomber planes sold to Sweden but still awaiting shipment at the plant of the Republic Aviation Corporation at Farming-

Hamilton McRae in urging an in-The State Department's an-nouncement of the requisition yes- ganization. erday—the first to be made under the president's recently assumed powers to requisition needed war the planes would be repossessed despite protests from the Swedish government.

Officials expected similar action would be taken to regain possession of 10 warplanes, ordered by Thaiand (Siam) which were detained

Disclosure also was made yesterday that the United States was continuing its efforts to repossess the 100 or more planes on board the French aircraft carrier Bearn, now blockaded at Martinique, French isand possession in the Caribbean.

The planes, purchased from American manufacturers, were en route to France when France collapsed.

By Frank Gardner

Third test on its 9,382-acre M Bar drews and is 1,980 feet from the south. 660 from the east line of section 8, ing with rotary Saturday to proposed where else

No. 1-120 M Bar is slightly over a mile south of the No. 2 M Bar, new intelligent enough to understand test in the area which has not yet been spudded, and one and threequarter miles southeast of No. 1 M Bar, discovery gasser. Information today from the dis-

covery stated that owner will re-Posters attached to each local acidize lime in an effort to increase draft board will examine all men gas, which probably will be used as fuel in drilling the new tests. Thillips also has location staked for No. 1 University Andrews, a mile and a quarter northeast of No. 1 M Bar. The discovery is bottomed at 4,245 feet, cemented back from total depth of 4,335. It made about 4,000,000 cubic feet of dry gas per

(See OIL NEWS, page 6)

#### Pioneer Resident Of Ector County Dies At Odessa

ODESSA, Oct. 23 (Special). "Uncle" Charlie Judkins, about 82, veteran Ector County resident, succumbed here today to a short ill-

Judkins came to Odessa with other members of his family in 1906 from Abilene. His father, A. L. Jud-kins, purchased a ranch about one mile north of Odessa, another about 20 miles west. The townsite of Judkins, about three miles from Penwell, was named for the elder Jud-

Charlie Judkins for the past 20 Ector County Democratic committee, being re-elected in the 1940 elections. At one time he was employed as a printer on the Ector newspapers in Odessa.

He was active in all county and John O'Connell. community affairs several years ago but for the past few years his activities had been curtailed.

Funeral arrangements are tentative pending the arrival of out-oftown relatives. He is survived by Curtain on its first play, "Our three brothers, Howard, Odessa; Ar-Town" will be at 8.15 o'clock sharp, thur, Midland County ranchman; Dr. Oscar Judkins, San Antonio; and two sisters, Mrs. T. R. Burnett, To enjoy the full program be in El Paso; and another sister in

## Uncle Sam Makes Legislators Promise Initial Move To Retain Materials Cooperation To City Midland citizens today took time

rom business and professions to get Selective Service acquainted with their lawmakers and entertain them at an all-civic Men Are Exercising luncheon at the Hotel Scharbauer Crystal Ballroom. Care Against Blanks

Both the legislators, State Sen-ator H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton and Representative-elect Taylor White of Odessa pledged their cooperation and welcomed the op-portunity to get acquainted with residents of their districts.

"It is a pleasure to represent you," cials are guarding against shooting Senator Winfield told the more off any blanks at next Tuesday's than 135 persons who attended the luncheon. "I represent the best district in the entire state." He praised the Permian Basin Association and joined its president

materials and supplies—revealed keep the best possible lawmakers on the job.
"I do not adhere to the policy When each When each of placing the tax burden on any

one industry. The announcement explained that "Every man should pay some sules or slips left. thing went wrong." an American. It's a great privilege to live in West Texas. Bring your legislative problems to us and we will do the best we can for you."

The senator congratulated Midland on its substantial growth and prais-ed the development of West Texas. In introducing the senator, Fred Wemple asserted business and pro-fessional men are waking up to their responsibilities and want to know

their lawmakers.
"We need to know you better," White said in opening his talk. He was introduced by Claude O. Crane who praised the new representative's business record, predicting he "will

this district ever had.' Promises Service "It is my desire to render the Presidents Succumbs

trict," White continued. "You are interested in tax matters and it is our hope that every tax dollar will be judiciauly spent by the next legislature.

"I hope the next legislature will

people back east live yesterday. "We live tomorrow. West Texas is the country of tomorrow. We look forward. We are an optimistic people. We'd never be satisfied any-

"It will be my pleasure and responsibility to look after your interests at Austin. I'll be glad to cooperate on any matter concerning our district.

"I don't think any one particular industry should be taxed to pay the state's expenses. I am not in favor of over-taxing any industry. must make the people tax conscious and we will see that our people get their just and fair dues.' Mayor Presides

Mayor M. C. Ulmer presided at the meeting and welcomed both lawmakers to Midland. James H. Goodman, retiring state representative, pledged his cooperation to both egislators.

Mrs. White and Mrs. Winfield were introduced by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, president of the City-Coun-

Mrs. Hal Peck, Democratic district committeewoman, spoke brief- fered a heart attack, his son George mian Basin operators, is scout and ly, urging all citizens to vote in B., Jr., said, but rallied and apland man for The Texas Company the general election so this section will gets its proper number of lawmakers on the next apportionment Tom Brown of the Junior Chamber of Commerce announced its program to get-out-the-vote for the general election.

Silent Tribute To Banker At the suggestion of Mayor Ulmer

all persons stood for five seconds in silent tribute to W. R. Chancellor. former Midland banker, who died in Lubbock. The all-civic luncheon was spon-

sored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Lions Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, American Legion, City-County Federation, Permian Basin Associayears had been chairman of the tion, Midland Safety Council and other civic organizations.

Roy DeWolfe entertained with

several piano selections. Mrs. De Lo Douglas, accompanied by Miss Doris County Democrat, one of the first Lynn Pemberton, sang two selections. Invocation was by the Rev Women of Midland entertained

the wives of the lawmakers with a coffee this morning, Winfield and White spent the day chatting with friends and visiting business and professonal men of Midland.

#### DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL Mrs. Mary L. Quinn was dismissed

from a local hospital Tuesday after receiving medical treatment.

## Rumors Spanish Will Enter War Gain Strength

Axis Intends To Bring In France Before U.S. Election, Paper Says

Adolf Hitler was reported n secret conference with Spain's Generalissimo Fran-Armed with thousands of bullet-like cisco Franco on the French-Spanish frontier tonight, and there were indications of cials are guarding against shooting major new developments in the offing. One big blank was fired at the first 1917 drawing, and, profiting by that embassassing mistake, those

Amid a day of flurrying diplomatic activity, in which a French who load the capsules are aiming government spokesman declared emphatically that France would undertake "no military, naval or aerial Take Interest In Politics

"You must take an interest in politics," Winfield continued, "and politics," Winfield continued, "and bar and the same number of paper slips, each bearing a draft serial number of black headlines over a Berlin dispatch saying the Rome-Berlin Axis now plans:

When each loader has completed Three Plans. 1. Immediate entry of Spain into the war, with an attack on Britain's great rock fortress of Gibral-

papers will be triple checked before tar and after they go to the loaders. 2. Definite military and naval ac-In 1917 the 10,004th capsule drawn tion by Japan to counter Britain's turned out to be empty. It was too reopening of the Burma Road for late to stop and start over, so after war supplies to China. 3. Entry of France into the war

as a belligerent before the Nov. 5 presidential election in the United States. The dispatch said the Axis powers were determined to smash out in all

possible directions before the electaken in 1940 officials don't believe tion "in order to give a real warnit will happen again, but if it does, ing to America. whoever shoots that blank might get The French government spokes-man's assertion that France will

keep out of Britain's path followed upon the meeting "somewhere in France" between Hitler and French "France will not declare war on HUNTINGTON N. Y. Oct. 23 England under any circumstances,

(AP)—George Bruce Cortelyou, Sr., he added. confidante of three presidents, hold-(Reports from Berlin previously er of three cabinet posts, and one of the nation's outstanding finan- toward an attempt to join survivciers' was found dead in his bed to- ing craft of the French navy with the German and Italian fleets for

solidated Gas Company of New power Well-informed sources in Bern. York, which became one of the largest and most important utilities Switzerland, reported a violent batof the country during his administle was going on inside the Vichy tration, Cortelyou had been retired government over the question of letting the French war fleet "collaborate" with the Axis powers

Born in New York City, he was against Britain. the son of a family whose ancestors played a distinctive role in the colonial and revolutionary history said, would be the price France must pay her conquerors for a definite peace pact to replace the existing He began his governmental career

in 1891 as a private secretary to the fourth assistant postmaster general. While 1 While Nazi officialdom and the Later, he was stenographer, exe- German press displayed extreme cutive clerk, confidential clerk and reticence on the Hitler-Laval meet-secretary to three presidents— Cle-ing, indications arose that the veland, McKinley and Theodore Reichsfuehrer was concerned over a Roosevelt-and under Roosevelt held possible upsurge of rebellion in the (See WARFARE, page 3) the cabinet posts of secretary of

#### labor and commerce, postmaster general and secretary of the treas-Oil Association Chief He was with McKinley when the Is Here On Business

Charles J. Bradley of Tyler, presihis stricken chief's bedside night dent of the National Association of and day until his death.

Oil Scouts and Land Men, is in

Midland on business. Bradley, formerly a resident of San Angelo and well-known to Perpeared to be recovering good health. at Tyler.

## LATEST NEWS FLASHES

The former president of the Con- a combined smash at Britain's sea

Asks Willkie To Explain.

president was shot by an assassin at Buffalo, N. Y., and remained beside

Death came to the former govern-

Last Friday Cortelyou had suf-

ment servant in his sleep.

DALLAS, Oct. 23 (AP).—Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, was called upon by Sam Rayburn, speaker of the national House, today to explain how he would carry forward certain points in his farm program which are opposed by the great majority of Republican members of Congress.

Invasion Reported Smashed.

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP).—A full month and a half of day and night bombing of German bases along a 2,000mile front was officially reported tonight to have smashed a concentrated German attempt to invade England.

Missing Boy ls Found.
SHEPPTON, Pa., Oct. 23 (AP).—Missing more than 50 hours, four-year-old Rudy Kunchnick, Jr., was found today, huddled between two large rocks in a denselywooded area near here. A neighbor, Mrs. John Barna, heard his cries as she helped more than 100 volunteer

Urges Nine Shutdown Days.

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP).—Ernest O. Thompson, former chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission and member of the Texas Railroad Commission, today advocated an immediate return to nine full oil production shutdowns per month in this state.

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#### Boos, Audible And Inaudible

Scarcely better than the booing itself is the suggestion that responsible leaders of either party would encourage or countenance it.

Public affairs are a serious matter, not to be decided by the ethics of the lower strata of sports events. Every responsible political leader knows it, and knows that every follower who descends to the hiss-and-boo level hurts his own cause just that much.

The reason is clear. If politics were to be conducted at that level, the quality of candidate willing to endure it would fall off conspicuously and immediately.

And after all, what boo was ever half so effective as a nice, deep, dead silence?

#### Helping Brazil Make Steel

First step by the Import-Export Bank since its resources were recently increased was to lend \$20,000,000 to Brazil to build steel plants. Brazil has the ore. Now it will get the plants.

You might think that the immediate effect of this would be to cut off one more market for American-made steel, and of course it may work that way to some extent. But the U.S. action is taken in the belief that there is something more important. It is this: sooner or later a great country like Brazil is going to have steel plants anyway. The tendency of developing countries to begin producing for themselves some of the things we sell them is not to be halted.

But if Brazil's dependence on us for steel is reduced, her dependence on Europe for steel will be reduced even

more, and her balance of trade will increase likewise. The future development of our trade with South America lies not along the line of further concessions to Fight For Reich, exploit natural resources, but in helping the other American countries to build up stable, independent economies. As their standards of living rise, they will become progressively better markets for a wider variety of our goods.

#### The Ride Begins

We now begin to feel the first lifting impulse from the armament expenditures. It takes months for government spending to be felt, even after the money is avail-

We are, speaking business-wise, like roller-coaster riders who have reached the top of the incline and are colossal diplomatic or military blunready for the ride to begin. The car is beginning to pick der which irreparably antagonizes up speed. Faster and faster it will go—until the ride is over. It is exhilarating while it lasts.

But, we must remember that there is no permanent willingly re-enter the war as an been received through the mail. solution for our economic problems in this armament spree. ally of Germany. It is necessary. It must and will come under any admin- Rumors and reports similar to istration. But the temporary relaxation of economic pres- those now emanating from Berlin 1756 George Eddie Greelman. sure must not be confused with a permanent cure. After the Axis powers in return for favthe ride is over, and the economic machine levels off, it must still be made to run smoothly on its own power.

Churchill dares axis to aid Japan, but the axis already has knocked the chip from Winston's shoulder. Now they're aiming for the shoulder. Few Frenchm It's seldom that you find a reckless driver who also is a wreckless re-enter the war on either side. A

#### Confidentially, the Dopesters Are In the Bag



# France Will Not **Informers State**

(Editor's Note: Lloyd Lehrbas, Associated Press "roving report-er," recently returned from four ing the defeat and collapse of the French republic and postarmistice developments).

#### By Lloyd Lehrbas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) servers-here and in France-find it hard to believe that France will

orable peace terms, have circulated in France from time to time, but have always been discounted immediately

Few Frenchmen believe France almost compeletely dependent has the strength, will or desire to Germany economically. popular vote would probably show a tremendous majority against any military activity directed against Great Britain. The few belligerentlyminded Frenchmen I met were, on the contrary, anti-German and favored helping the British, if possible. Most, however, shrugged their shoulders and exclaimed: "If we could not stand up against the Germans when we were supposed to be prepared, what could we do

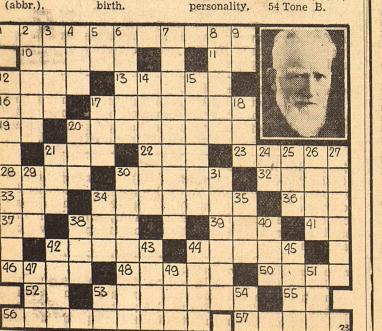
May Use Coercion Many Frenchmen do, neverthe less, envisage the day when the Germans, grown either desperate or

bold, will force the French to

render Germany every possible as-

sistance "short of war. The Vichy government is not in a position to refuse to cooperate with Germany if it demands territorial concessions, insists on closer diplomatic collaboration, seizes French warships or planes to be used against the British, or makes other bayonet-backed "suggestions."

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#### New District AAA Man To Be Here Saturday

training in Wharton.

#### Additional Numbers For Registrants

1755 Stanfield William Cooper

#### READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

#### Monterrey Paralyzed By Electrical Strike

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23 (AP)said that Jack B. Hall, who is re- Monterrey, made famous by romantic songs and ballads, is virtually helpless in the grip of an electrical workers' strike.

Mexico's largest industrial city, of 150,000 population, it has been without electric power since Friday, and the inhabitants find themselves on wartime rations of many necessi-

The dispute arose between the Canadian-owned power company and union workers over higher wages which the company says it cannot

All oil lamps in the markets and stores have been sold. Candles, which ordinarily sell for a penny piece, are bringing three and four short.

#### Lumber Camp Burns Coal

soned spruce and hemlock are un satisfactory.

ents and the supply is running dark.

PORT ANCLES, Wash. (UP)more than 12 miles by train. Log- feet. gers in this northwest Washington camp explained that fir timber was dominated by German guns, and not available nearby, and unsea- voice trembling.

#### SERIAL STORY

## NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

YESTERDAY: Searching for the whimpering dog, Sidney and Marta discover a secret passageway from Adam's room to the Jungle. Sidney goes down, convinced that someone has just preceded him. Marta follows. rooper?" There is no one in the Jungle.

#### Suddenly Marta points to the figure of the huge ape—it is casting a double shadow. THE INTRUDER ESCAPES Chapter XIV

THE man who cast that shadow had heard then enter the Jungle, or at least he had heard something that had caused him to hide. He might be armed. Migh even be the murderer.

But he could not watch their movements from his hiding place behind the ape. To crane his head his identity. He would realize

Cautiously, Sidney maneuvered toward the lioness where he could command both the door and the fireplace. From that vantage point he could fire if the fellow moved in either direction to escape. Marta followed.

At the block on which the lioness stood, Sidney halted and waited. He did not think they had been observed. Even in the half light he could see the dried blood from the wound Adam had received when he fell against the scimitar. He knew

that Marta, too, had observed it. She steadied herself against his shoulder. He could feel a trembling in her body and he wished for the hundredth time that he had insisted upon her remaining

Then he forgot about her. Forgot everything but the need for The shadow had begun vigilance.

He's going to make a dash for the He'd not dare try for the door. fireplace, Sidney decided. He heard

as move in that direction even if he didn't see us. He heard a gasp behind him. Marta's hand slipped gently from his shoulder. Turning quickly, he

caught her unconscious form estimated her strength. Stifling a

betraying exclamation, Sidney eased her noiselessly to the floor. It took but an instant, but he had had to turn his back to the ape. When he turned around again the ape cast only in single shadow.

The hall door was swinging. He knew Murphy, a state trooper, was on guard in the kitchen. Unless this mysterious intruder had the quickness of a cat, he would run into trouble as soon as he reached the upper hall.

He found the stairs, and bounded up.

He banged on the panel with the women. butt of his revolver and shouted. Surrounded on all sides by a vast steps. Togi, half dressed, opened spotted them," Murphy countered. wilderness of timber — the Ozette the door. Behind him stood Henry This was logical. Anyone plan-Timber Co., camp uses coal hauled Barkes, in pajamas. Both had bare ing an escape might—had he known

wood?" the valet demanded, his prowling about the upper halls. He

"Someone was hiding in the gone through the kitchen without He ran up these stairs awakening Murphy, and have left

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and locked the door on me so I, the house by the front entrance. couldn't follow him," Sidney said. That is, if Barkes had not heard "Run down and look out for Miss him. Barkes said he had heard noth-Hempfield, Togi. She has fainted. ing until Sidney shouted and pound-Barkes, where's that damned

"Trooper no good. Work day work night. Go to sleep, I think,' Togi sneered.

The commotion had wakened Murphy and he blustered into the hall demanding what the racket meant. He took charge of the

But if the shadow had been made by an outsider, that outsider had already escaped. They covered every inch of the rambling old house, and found no trace of an intruder.

"MAYBE you and Miss Hempfield saw the shadow of something outside the window, Mr. Braitwood, Murphy suggested. "A weather vane toward the fireplace would reveal in the house next mine looks double in some lights, sir. After what's just happened, anyone might hear almost anything and see it, too. No one could have passed me in the kitchen and I'd have heard him run into the hall.

"You no fall asleep, Mr. Trooper? Togi accused.

"Sleep? Me! I never fell asleep on a job yet. What brought you into the hall so quick, little man?' Murphy eyed the valet with angry uspicion.

"My room right near basement I look into kitchen when I run out to see who at the door. "Oh, yeah?" Murphy sneered. "Oh, lar!" Togi gave back.

Barkes, it developed had slept in Captain Plowman the library. made a point of all remaining under the one roof until he returned. Though the chauffeur's quarters were over the garage, he had gone there only to get his pajamas,

After Murphy had examined the haft with a powerful flash, he changed his opinion concerning Sidney's imagination. Three sets of finger and foot prints were visible; Marta's, Sidney's and those of a stranger. The last were badly blur-

red. "Your shadow was a wise guy, Mr Braitwood. He wore gloves and came down in stocking feet." He sniffed FOR the second time that night she had fainted. She had over-stimated her strength Stiffle. the house into the library. I want to know what they say they were

> PATRICIA LANGDON, Nella, Gundrum and Hugh responded to the summon. All except Gundrum, who apparently had not been to bed and was still fully dressed, were in robes. Their faces were tired and apprehensive.

"Did any of you just try to get out of the house unnoticed or do the upper hall.

Grasping his pistol, Braitwood rushed into the hall. It was pitch "If you use common sense, you would realize that women do not

try to leave a house in their night The door at the top was locked, gowns," Gundrum answered for the "Long coats cover a lot, and there In a moment he heard hurried are rain coats in the hall closet.

about the shaft-have "What happen, Mister Brait- that way when he heard Sidney could have passed Togi's closed door,

ed on the door. But why should anyone wish to escape? Why the chloroform? questions could not be answered.

It developed that Gundrum, too.

had heard the dog but he said he thought the animal was outside. Neither Nella nor Sidney mentioned they had known of Gundrum's visit to Pat, but Nella said that she had had an unhappy dream and had awakened crying. Perhaps that had sounded like a dog's whim-

"What did you dream, Miss-Murphy asked kindly. "I dreamed I heard my uncle cry for help," the girl said in a low voice. "I saw him. His face was like an animal's after prey. It

Like one in a trance, she stood suddenly still, staring as if at (To Be Continued)

frightened me. I cried out.

#### Depressor Drug Is Cure For Meniere's, Throwing Ink Wells

By Howard W. Blakeslee

Associated Press Science Editor CHICAGO, Oct. 23 -A new treatment and cure for Meniere's disease, a form of dizziness which affected many historical persons, and was said today to have been the cause of Martin Luther's throwing the inkwell was reported to the American College of Surgeons.

The dizziness is peculiar and not uncommon. Objects appear to whirl in huge jerks. One or both ears have a roaring pounding noise. An ear may hurt

Devil's Ear Pain Dr. Walter E. Dandy of Johns Hopkins University said it was the ear pain which Martin Luther, in one such attack, attributed to the devil, at whom he hurled the ink. The new treatment is injection

of histamine, a depressor drug extracted from ergot. Its effect was discovered by accident about a year ago at the Mayo clinic, when a woman was given histamine for a headache. This patient also had Meniere's

disease. After the histamine it was noticed that the dizzy spells had stopped. Since then 49 persons have been treated with histamine at the Although not all have fully re-

covered, the immediate effects were amazing. Persons so dizzy they were unable to stand, got up in a few minutes, apparently entirely cured.

#### AAUW GROUP TO MEET

On account of the Civic Theatre olay tonight, the meeting of the International Relations group AAUW has been moved forward to o'clock. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. K. S. Ferguson, 1301 W Illinois.



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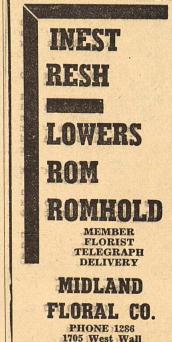
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# County Agent V. G. Young today

placing F. V. Swain as District 6 North AAA representative, will be in Midland Saturday to meet with sounty committées and others. Hall vill have his office in San Angelo. He has been administrative offier in District 11 in South Texas since June, 1938, receiving his office

Numbers of three more Midland county men registering for service in the United States army were announced by draft board officials here today after their cards had Those numbered today were:

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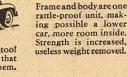
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# Mrs. Winfield and Mrs. White Complimented at Coffee This Morning

#### Midland Women Entertain Wives Of District Legislators With Courtesy At the Home Of Mrs. Peck, District Committeewoman

Paralleling the courtesies which Midland men today are showing State Senator H. L. Winfield of Fort Stockton and Representative-Elect Taylor White of Odessa, women of the city this morning complimented Mrs. Winfield and Mrs. White with a coffee at the home of Mrs. Hal C. Peck, state Democratic committeewoman for Senator Winfield's Twenty-Ninth

All Midland women were invited ★ to attend the coffee which was held from 10 o'clock until 11:30, with Mrs. Fred Wemple as general chairman of arrangements.

In the living room an arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums and lighted flowers was on the library table. Token roses were employed on the piano and pink roses and lavender hued blossoms on the oc- Twentieth Century Study Club with casional table. A modernistic arrangement of orange zinnias was used in the den.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Peck who presented them to Mrs. Winfield and Mrs. White. Others in the house party, including presidents of various Federated town, were: Mmes. Fred Fromhold, John A. Haley, R. C. Conkling, Paul Barron, Elliott Barron, Percy Mims, W. E. Ryan, Fred Wemple, Tom Sealy, Geo. Grant, P. A. Schlosser, Geo. Abell, D. R. Carter, Lamar Lunt, S. M. Erskine.

Mrs. Susie Graves Noble presided at the guest book.

The musical program for the morning stressed songs of the Southwest and of Texas. Jo Ann Proctor sang Texas cowboy songs, "Beautiful Texas" and "God Bless America." accompanied by Doris Lynn Pem-

Mrs. Maude Leonard sang "Dear Old Texas.

Mrs. Foy Proctor and Percy Mims sang and musical numbers were presented by Mrs. Yates Brown, Mrs. L. A. Absher, and Doris Lynn Pem-

In the dining room, the lace-laid coffee table was centered with a bouquet of roses on a mirrored placque and matching red roses were on

At either end of the table were antique silver services presided over during the coffee hours by Mrs. J. Howard Hodge and Mrs. M. C. Ul-mer and by Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Roy Parks.

Plate favors were corsages of wee chrysanthemums, a courtesy of the Business and Professional Women s

Club.
More than 100 women and men were present including: Mrs. H. L. Winfield, Fort Stockton, Mrs. Taylor White, Odessa, Mmes. Marvin Ulmer, Elliott Barron, Paul Schlosser, Paul Barron, James N. Allison, R. L. Miller, P. J. Mims, S. M. Erskine, Hal C. Peck, E. Yates Brown, Lamar Lunt, J. Howard Hodge, G. R., Grant, James H. Goodman, Frank Miller, George Abell, Tom Sealy, C. P. Johnson, Whitewright, Texas, P. Neissl, P. A. Nelson, Austin Flint, T. B. Rutherford, J. E. Pickering, J. A. Haley, Chas. L. Klapproth, Fred Wemple Jr., M. R. Hill, Roy Parks, J. M. White, E. W. Cowden, H. D. Bruce, R. H. Hope, Fort Worth and Odessa, M. A. Jared, Abilene, Barbara A. Wall, C. M. Dunagan, E. T. Freeman, Ernest

Miss Lydie G. Watson, Mmes. O. J. Hubbard, W. T. Walsh, F. S. Wright, F. H. Lanham, D. W. Young, Ben W. Smith, D. B. Snider, J. R. Custer, L. H. Tiffin, John W. Hix, L. A. Absher, E. C. Hitchcock, Harry Adams, E. M. Miller, I. E. Daniel, W. Hamilton, Maud Leonard, R. C. Tucker, Jack Toler, G. B. Ran-dolph Jr., Mal Schraub, Edmund S. Hitchcock, Effie R. Sanders, Fred Fromhold.

Senator H. L. Winfield, Representative-elect Taylor White, Geo. Abell, J. Webb Miller, P. J. Mims, Mmes. J. D. Dillard, G. E. Hall, Ed Prichard, Merle Fulton, H. J. Kemler, Paul Martin, Ross Williams, J. E. Hill, Foy Proctor, L. G. Byerley, Wilburn Page, Chappell Davis, Alice Moles, John B. Mills, J. W. Brad-William M. Hester, Butler Hurley, Bill Collyns, Mmes. John Perkins, V. W. Rogers, G. W. Bren-

Jo Ann Proctor, Doris Lynn Pem-berton, Mrs. Susie G. Noble, Mrs. Russell C. Conkling, Larry Tiffin.

#### Delphian Chapter Studies Life, Works Of Thomas Macaulay

Mrs. Ralph Troseth was leader for a study of Thomas Babington Macaulay, great liberal at the meeting of the Delphian Chapter in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday morning.

Those taking part in the discussion and their topics were: "A Pre-cocious Little Boy," Mrs. Paul F. Kasper; "The Young Evangelical, Mrs. Elmer Freeman; "The Convert to Liberalism," Mrs. C. M. Linehan; "The Creed of the Liberal," Mrs. R. M. Turpin; "The Panegyrist of Progress," Mrs. O. F. Hedrick; "Macaulay's Crowning Work," Mrs. W Earl Chapman.

A drill on words was led by Mrs Linehan. Mrs. Geo. Grant, president, open-

ed the meeting. Present were the following members: Mmes. F. D. Breedlove, Chapman, E. W. Cowden, Hedrick, Grant Kasper, Chas. L. Klapproth, H. J Kemler, Linehan, Hal C. Peck, J L. Rush, Jas. F. Sirdevan, Troseth Turpin, Freeman, Olson.

#### EXTEND STAMP PLAN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)-The Agriculture Department announced today its stamp plan for distributing surplus food among needy families would be extended to Bell and Hill Counties, Texas, in about a month.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

## Club Has Study On "American Music"

"American Music" was the topic for the day at the meeting of the Mrs. Joseph Mims, 714 W Storey, Tuesday afternoon.

The program opened with group singing of American folk songs such Shout All Over God's Heaven," "Old Folks at Home" and other favorites. clubs and other clubwomen of the Mrs. S. M. Erskine, who was in charge of the program, presented a brief discussion on American music and during the song service explained the origin of each selec-

> Mrs. L. C. Chase played a concert version of "Turkey in the Straw." Mrs. R. E. L. Taylor spoke on "The Music of the Movies and Ra-

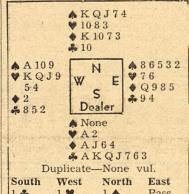
Mrs. Wm. Osborn discussed "Modern American Composers," telling in detail of Deems Taylor, Charles Wakefield Cadman, and Walter Damrosch, and mentioning a numper of others.

During the business session, Mrs. C. E. Prichard was elected second vice-president, to take the office vacated by resignation of Mrs. Allen Flaherty

Mrs. Ed Reichardt was appointed recreational council representative.

Members present were: Mmes. L. Chase, Erskine, W. C. Fritz, Osborn, John J. Redfern, Taylor, L. C. Tennis, F. R. Wallace, Prichard, and

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE



#### By Wm. E. McKenney America's Card Authority

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I HAVE often said that an argument at the bridge table is good for the soul. If you argue about a deuce or a five-spot, it really is not important. The main thing is to realize that the argument concerned only a deuce or five-spot, forget about it before the game is over and leave with no loss of

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friendship with the other players. Two experts got into an argument over today's hand. North said, "I don't think you should have invited a slam with only the ace-jack of diamonds."

South said, "I don't think you can bid spades and then carry me meet at the Country Club Friday into five diamonds with just a king-queen and king." South talked louder and was apparently winning the argument, when a quiet

kibitzer stopped them with, "But you could have made the hand." Declarer had won the opening lead with the ace of hearts, picked up, the trumps, correctly guessed the diamond finesse, but still lost a

heart and a diamond. The kibitzer said he should have on the opening lead with the ace of hearts, played a small club to dummy's ten, led the king of spades and discarded the deuce of hearts from his own hand.

Then, when a heart was 1eturned, he could trump it, pick up trumps, go over to the king of diamond and discard the jack and six of diamond on the queen and jack of spades. Thus he could have made the contract without even having to guess the diamond finesse.

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#### At In-Honor Affair



Mrs. H. L. Winfield, wife of the state senator from this district, and Mrs. Taylor White, wife of the state representative, were honor guests at a coffee at the home of Mrs. Hal Peck this morning. From left to right, pictured are: Mrs. James H. Goodman, wife of the retiring representative, Mrs. Winfield, Mrs. White, and

#### High School PTA Hears Dr. Wolford On Health Education

Dr. R. B. Wolford, director of the City-County Health Unit, was guest speaker at the meeting of the High School PTA at the high school, Tuesday afternoon. He discussed 'Health Education in Home, School, nd Community."

In an open forum, facts concerning the milk and water supplies of Midland were brought out and the necessity for requiring health cards from household workers.

The girls' choral club of the High School, directed by Mrs. De Lo Doug-las, sang two selections. Mrs. L. C. Link, vice president and program chairman, introduced the

parts on the program. A short business session was held. It was announced that the next meeting of the PTA will be on the night of November 26 and that J. H. Williams of Sweetwater, former principal of Junior High School About 19 mothers were present.



for a dessert-bridge.

Needlecraft Club will meet with Mrs. John Dunagan, 1904 W Wall, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Twelve-ite Club will meet with Mrs. R. C. Crabb, 1001 W Missouri,

As You Like It Club will meet Thursday afternoon at one o'clock. with Mrs. J. Wray Campbell, 810 W Tennessee, Thursday afternoon

Banner Sewing Club will meet with Mrs. Leroy Huckabay, on the afternoon at 3 o'clock,

St. Anne's Altar Society will have a church party at the parish hall, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Women's Golf Association will morning at 8:30 o'clock for play. Luncheon will be served at one o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. A.

E. Horst and Mrs. Leif Olson. Children's Service League will meet with Mrs. L. S. Page, 1402 W Ohio, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. Maude Newnhan, 723 W Louisiana, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

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Minuet Club will have a "Gay Ninety" costume dance in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday evening at 10 o'clock.

119 S. Main

#### Halloween Motif Chosen For Party For Bridgettes

The Halloween motif was chosen Club at her home, 107 North G street, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 Yellow chrysanthemums were em-

ployed in floral arrangements.

Halloween playing accessories marked the three tables of bridge which were diversion for the afternoon. High score award was held by Mrs. Kenneth S. Blackford and second high by Mrs. J. A. Deffeyes,

Playing guests were Mrs. W. P. Thurmon and Mrs. B. W. Stevens. Members present were: Mmes. S. O. Cooper, Blackford, Fred Cassidy, Deffeyes, Lamar Lunt, E. D. Richrdson, W. B. Stowe, L. A. Tullos, Bill Van Huss, and the hostess,

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man, never praises another woman woman. for any quality which she herself Then, too, the smart woman knows Delta Dek Club will meet with lacks. If she is ugly, but chic, she that the way to make a man think Mrs. Roy A. Leach, 306 W Ohio, raves about chic women — but another woman is dynamite is to be Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock turns up her nose at mere pretti-

he calls attention to other women's Men Begin To Suspect leverness, never their sweetness. And if she is "a born home-maker"

people, she not only calls attention they are slipping themselves.

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#### Dual Birthday Party Compliments Ten-Year-Old Girls

A dual birthday celebration was by Mrs. A. E. Horst for appoint- the party given at the home of Mrs. ments for the dessert-bridge with D. M. Secor, 1901 W College, Tueswhich she entertained the Bridgette day evening from 5 o'clock until 7. attained the age of ten.

The festivity was in the form of a weiner roast neld in the yard of the Secor home.

the Secor home.

Bobbing for apples and fortune telling gave a Halloween air to the evening's fun. A Halloween motif

Altruists Meet At Home Of was carried out in napkins at the refreshment hour and on the re- Mrs. Tiffin freshment plate.

Each girl had a birthday cake ghted by candles. Present were: The two honorees

Carol Casselman, Jo Ann Cole, Patsy Collings, Tommie Darnell, Norma Jean Hubbard, Janice Jones, Benny Frances Koon, Margaret Ann Mc Carrier, Jean McDonald, Peggy Sue kiley, Lillian Tamsitt, Dorothy Turner, Jean Walsh, Enid Wheeler and George Edwards, Billie and Sallie Jean Secor. Adults attending were Mr. and

compliments than with cattiness— Mrs. D. M. Secor, parents of Mazie, as every smart, woman knows

Mrs. L. A. Edwards, mother of Joan,

designed to get results, and they do to them in herself, but she may convince her hearer that those are A woman, when speaking to a the most important qualities in a

praises another it makes her ap-If she has brains rather than pear perfectly harmless. And men "comph," she pays tribute to aren't interested in perfectly harmbrains in women. If she is clever, less women.

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that comes out of compliments. The the is the first to praise that abil- woman who praises other women ty in another woman. But don't when she is talking to a man gives hink she ever hands anything to a the impression of being entirely sure of herself and her charms. It Her reasoning is obvious. By is when women run down other praising her best qualities in other women that men suspect they feel

#### Mary Frances Carter And Jo Ann Blair Entertain Large Group With Halloween Party At Gist Barn On Tuesday Evening

Jo Ann Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Blair, and Mary Frances Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carter, were hostesses to a large group of the younger set with a Halloween party at the Gist barn in South Midland, Tuesday evening.

Prairie Lee Club

At Tuesday Session

Mrs. J. E. Wallace was elected

president of the Prairie Lee Home

at the home of Mrs. Neal Staton,

Elects Officers

the afternoon.

School, 233 volumes;

(negro) 198 volumes.

Apples and Halloween suckers decorated the hall and bobbing for apples was a feature of the evening. Confetti and serpentine and Halloween horns and noise makers added to the hilarity.

Dancing was the chief diversion. Guests were: Roy Roten, Glenn Parrott, Douglas McClish. Roy Parks Jr., Buster Cole, Mal Kidwell, Billie Haines, Doris Jean Shockley, Clayton Upham, Billy Graybeal, Lelland Foster, Connie Mack Cook, Mary Helen Walker, Billy Wyche, Lavonne Weaver, Ann Vannaman, Mary Frances Barber, Janice Pope, Jacqueline Theis, Betty Shockley, Frances Palmer, Gene Hays, Edna Jean Roberts, Mary Mayfield, Odie Kelly, Charlie Kelly, Frances Ellen Link, Elma Jean Noble, Jack Noyes, Nancy LaForce, Jerry Graham, Mar-ion Flynt, Emily Jane Lamar,

Joe Midkiff, Marilyn Sidwell, Bonnie Guthrie, Kathryn Francis, Belva Jo Knight, Leon York, Isabel Morehouse, Mary Ruth Dozier, Jon Ann Williams, Willie Walker, J. V.

Stokes, Calvin Trammell, Bobby Stallworth, Curry Skeen, Billie Joe Stickney, Johnny Guy McMillian, Buddy Davidson, John Frizzell, Eugene James, Iva Mae Guthrie, Gerald Noble, Fred Arnett, Frank Troseth, John Perkins, Kenneth Taylor. Wanda Jean Girdley, Rog-Chaperones for the evening were

Mr. and Mrs. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Carter, parents of the hostesses. Other adults attending included: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Knight, Mrs The honorees were Mazie Secor and C. P. Pope, Mrs. Bill Wyche, Miss Joan Edwards, both of whom have Mamie Belle McKee, Mrs. Frances Stallworth, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Gist, Mr. and Mrs. J. Webb Miller.

Mrs. L. H. Tiffin, 311 N. Marieneld, was hostess Tuesday evening to the Altruists in their regular study session. Each member present took part

in the study which was on the Book of Psalms. Miss Maedelee Roberts brought

the devotional.

A business meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. B. W. Recer. A Halloween plate was served to: Mrs. Fred Hallman, Mrs. Tom Potter, Mrs. Recer, Mrs. C. S. Custer, Miss Maedelee Roberts, Miss Marguerite Bivens, Miss Pauline Schatz,

#### Program Of Music By Haydn, Mozart Presented By Club

The compositions of Haydn and Mozart were stressed in the program presented, under direction of Miss Vivian Glidewell, at the regular meeting of Civic Music Club at North Ward School auditorium Tuesday evening.

Numbers presented were: Piano duet, Symphony No. 6 in G Major ("Surprise") (Haydn) — Mrs. C. L. Chase and Mrs. R. M. Turpin

Piano, "Gypsy Rondo" (Haydn)-Miss Jesse Scott Price Soprano, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" (Hayn)—Mrs. Kem-Demonstration Club in a meeting per Kimberlin accompanied by Mrs. Lee Cornelius Clarinet, "German Dance" (Mo-

Tuesday afternoon. Other officers chosen/were: Vice-president, Mrs. Geo. Stewart; secretary-treasurer zart)-Dr. Thomas Inman, accompanied by Roy DeWolfe.
Piano, "Fantasia" in D Minor (Mo and council delegate, Mrs. W. E. zart)-Roy DeWolfe Pigg; and reporter, Mrs. Neal Sta-

Piano duet, "Turkish March" from Sonata in A (Mozart) Miss Fran-'Indirect light softens the glare ces Farnham and Miss Price and saves eyestrain," explained Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demon-

Chorus, "Gloría in Excelsis" (Twelfth Mass) (Mozart) stration agent, in the program for Selected voices directed by Mrs. R. Brooks and acompanied by Inexpensive lighting fixtures to provide proper light for each room Wallace Wimberly

The chorus was composed of: Mrs. in the rural home were shown in a W. R. Mann, Mrs. F. C. Cummings demonstration. A trip was made to Miss Edith Conyers, Mrs. Kimber-lin, Mrs. Turpin, Mrs. Linehan, Jack Hurt, the Rev. W. R. Mann, Vann B. Mitchell, Roy Marcom, Mrs. Joseph Mims, Mrs. De Lo Douglas Mrs. W. B. Robinson, Miss Price, and Miss Louise Cox

More than fifty men and women were present at the meeting

#### Special Number Is Library Circulation Heard By Orchestra Tops 50,000

Fourteen members were present Circulation of books and magaat the practice meeting of the Estrellita Orchestra of Watson School ines from Midland County Library and its stations totaled 50,015 volof Music at the studio, 210 W Ohio, umes up to Oct. 1. Monday evening.

Alberta Smith, orchestra accom-Total circulation for September was 4,832 distributed as follows:

panist, played Chopin's "Polonaise Main Library, 4309 volumes; Cotton Flat School, 32 volumes; Prairie Lee in A Major" as a special number. About half the practice period was devoted to work in the new folios School, 60 volumes; Dunbar Branch and the remainder to reviewing selections formerly played

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#### NOTICE OF ROAD BOND THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF MIDLAND

To the Resident Property Taxpaying Voters of Midland County,

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 14th day of November, 1940, within Midland County, Texas, to determine if said County shall issue bonds and if ad valorem tax shall be levied in payment thereof, in obedience to an election order entered by the Commissioners Court on the 14th day of October, 1940, which is as fol-

On this, the 14th day of October, 1940, the Commissioners Court of Midland County, Texas, convened in regular session at the Regular Term thereof, at the regular meeting place in the Courthouse at Midland, Texas, with the following members of

the Court, to wit: E. H. Barron, County Judge, C. Roberts, Commissioner Pre-

J. C. Brooks, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2,

Tyson Midkiff, Commissioner Precinct No. 3,

J. L. Dillard, Commissioner Precinct No. 4,

being present, came on to be considered the petition of Jno. B. Thomas and 69 other persons, praying that an election be ordered to determine whether or not bonds shall be issued by said Midland County, Texas. in the sum of Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand (\$250,-000.00) Dollars, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed three (3%) per cent per annum, and maturing at such times as may be fixed by the Commissioners Court, serially or otherwise, not to exceed thirty (30) years from date thereof, for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in aid thereof, from Upton County line north through Midland to the Martin County line approximately 31 miles; and for the con-struction of an underpass under T & P Railroad at Crossing; and whether or not an ad valorem tax shall be levied on all taxable property within said County for the pur-pose of paying the interest on said

And it appearing to the Court that said petition is signed by more than fifty of the resident property taxpaying voters of said Midland County, Texas, who own taxable property within said County and who have duly rendered the same for taxation; and

bonds and to provide a sinking fund

for the redemption thereof at ma-

further appearing that the amount of bonds to be issued will not exceed one-fourth of the ased valuation of the real prop-

erty of said Midland County; IT IS THEREFORE CONSIDER-ED AND ORDERED by the Court that an election be held in said County on the 14th day of Novem ber, 1940, which is not less than thirty (30) days from the date o this order, to determine whether or not the bonds of said Count, shall be issued in the amount o Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand (\$250,000.00) Dollars, for the pur pose of constructing, maintainin and operating macadamized, gravel ed or paved roads, or in aid there of, from Upton County line north through Midland to the Martin County line approximately 31 miles and for the construction of an underpass under T & P Railroad : Crossing: bearing interest at a ra not to exceed three (3%) per annum, maturing at such time as may be fixed by the Commis sioners Court, serially or otherwise not to exceed thirty (30) years from date thereof; and whether or no an ad valorem tax shall be levie upon all property in said Count subject to taxation for the purpos of paying the interest on said bond and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity.
The said election shall be hel

Title 22, Revised Statutes, 1925. All persons who are legally qual fied voters of this State and of this County and who are resident property taxpayers in this County, who own taxable property within said County and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, shall be en-titled to vote at said election, and all voters desiring to support the

under the provisions of Chapter

AD VALOREM TAX IN PAYMENT and Boston.

And those opposed shall have

AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF keting, and serving at major restaurants. THEREOF.

At the Court House Building, in Midland, Voting Precinct No. 1, with Mrs. Harry Tolbert as Presiding Of-

At the Stephenson School Building, in Midland, Voting Precinct No. 3, with Jay Floyd as Presiding Of-

At the Warfield School Building, in Midland, Voting Precinct No. 4, with W. M. Stewart as Presiding affixed, this the 14th day of October

At 321 West Wall Street, in Midland, Voting Precinct No. 5, with Holt Jowell as Presiding Officer.

The manner of holding said election shell be a second of the said second of the said

tion shall be governed by the general laws of the State regulating general elections, when not in conflict with the provisions of the statutes hereinabove referred to.

Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order in The Reporter-Telegram, a newspaper published in Mid-land County, Texas, for three consecutive weeks before the date of said election, and in addition thereto there shall be posted copies of this order at four public places in the County, one of which shall be at the Courthouse door, for three weeks prior to said election.

The County Clerk is hereby directed to cause said notices to be published and posted as hereinabove directed, and further orders are reserved until the returns of said elec-

#### Highlights From the Week's Oil News

Oklahoma: Two large producers were completed, a third new producer was being tested and four wells were started in the Cumberland pool, Marshall-Bryan counties. Newest producer in the Dill pool, Okfusgee County, started off at 100 bbl. an hour. A well in the Chickasha field, Grady County, was estimated good for 100,000,000 cu. ft. of gas daily.

Kansas: A Viola lime pool was discovered 4 miles southwest of the

Whelan chat pool in Barber County.

Nebraska: Two new Hunton lime producers in the Falls City pool, Richardson County, flowed 840 bbl. and 720 bbl., after acid, and a third new well flowed 300 bbl. naturally. Pressures at Falls City are declining due to 10-acre offset drilling. Louisiana Gulf Coast: Wildcat in St. Mary Parish shows promise of

production. Erath field, Vermilion Parish, extended.

Texas Gulf Coast: Distillate production opened in Bailey's Prairie prospect, Brazoria County. Several wildcats being started along Wilcox

Southwest Texas: Several extensions recorded for proven fields, and important tests announced for new areas. North Central Texas: The Caddo lime found productive in a wildcat near Scotland in eastern Archer County which had previously found production in higher Strawn pay. A flooding project was announced for the

old Woodson pool in Throckmorton County.

La-Ark-Tex: With a blowout from the Travis Peak, the Lisbon field is taking some of the spotlight from Olla. In the latter area completion of

a 1½-mile westward extension is expected in the near future. California: With the development campaign still under way, allowables cut to the resistance level and 10 per cent overproduction, California operators hope no new fields will be found this year.

Permian Basin: West Texas' fourth Ordovician pool appears to be in sight in northern Pecos County. East Texas: A new pool is in prospect for the Woodbine sand as a Wood County test near Hawkins encounters 20 ft. of saturation at

4,903 ft Illinois: Gallatin County's interesting wildcat, Carter 1 York, finds its fourth producing horizon. This pay is in the Hardinsburg sand. Michigan: Adams and Bloomingdale each had one good producer,

while the activity in Overisel continues strong with 12 new wells Ohio: The deep drilling campaign in northeastern Ohio received two more setbacks as dry holes were reported in the Clinton in Lake and Harrison counties

Completions In All Fields.

(Week Ended October 19, 1940.)						
				2080	1940 tot.	1939 tot.
			Se mail		comp.	comp.
	Oil	l Gas	Dry	Total	to date	to date
N. Y., Pa., and W. Va	88	. 22	4	114	4,974	2,910
Ohio	4	15	10	29	943	648
Indiana	4	0	6	10	368	256
Illinois	55	0	21	76	3,083	2,879
Kentucky	6	2	5	13	398	579
Michigan	. 8	2	12	22	949	1,169
Kansas	32	2	9	43	1,433	1,042
Oklahoma	29	7	15	51	1,455	1,423
Texas:						
North Central Texas	24	0	13	37	2,308	1,912
West Texas	24	0	6	30	1,489	1,468
Texas Panhandle	. 8	1	0	9	480	335
Eastern Texas	9	1	0	10	499	589
Gulf Coast Texas	14	0	6	20	1,013	1,084
Southwest Texas	26	2	10	38	1,725	1,972
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Total Texas	105	4	35	144	7,514	7,360
North Louisiana	8	4	3	15	504	434
Gulf Coast Louisiana	9	0	3	12	818	571
	-	-	-			-
Total Louisiana	17	4	6	27	1,322	1,005
Arkansas	5	0	2	7	152	206
Montana	4	4	3	11	186	138
Wyoming	1	0	5	6	136	108
Colorado	0	0	0	0	12	19
California	15	0	4	19	827	741
Miscellaneous	3	0	7	10	182	46
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Total United States	376	62	144	582	24,384	20,996
Total previous week	396	52	137	585	+	
Week ended Oct. 21, 1939	360	39	122	521		
Summary Of Outstanding Fields.						
(Week Ended October 19, 1940.)						
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d	Ector County		5	3,585	2,311	48,600
r-	Hull-Silk		1	500	366	10,967
	East Texas	19	5	200	25,938	374,898
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9-	Cumberland	10	2	3,672	6	2,000
h	Hewitt	17	7	1,109	320	4,975
in	Kansas:			of Laboratory		
s;	Bornholdt		3	909	129	3,630
1-	Silica		3	906	700	17,400
at	Stoltenberg Wilkins		1	350	150	4,450
te	Trapp	13	3	1,410	582	16,200
nt	La-Ark-Tex:					
es	Olla		2	490	48	4,960
S-	Cotton Valley	4	0	0	158	13,500
e,	Michigan:					
m	Adams	17	1	1,800	20	1,316
ot	Illinois:					
ed	Salem	20	8	2,243	2,935	138,951
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ds	Other basin fields	279	40	11,223	2,542	107,605
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Death Penalty Meets

Mexican Opposition

crimonologists.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23 (AP)-Congressional proposals to re-estab-

Speaking before a special com-

Gonzalez De La Vega told legisla-

tors it would be "retrogressive" to

Aspe, prominent attorney and recog-

nize authority on penology, "would conflict with policies of the present

national administration, which has

sought to establish increased respect

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approve the death sentence.

#### Parks To Leave On Swift's "Beef" Trip

Selected as guest from Texas for proposition to issue said bonds shall an eastern trip sponsored by Swift lish the death penalty on convicted have written or printed on their & Company, packers, Roy Parks will murderers, abolished here 20 years ballot the words:

FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS AND THE LEVYING OF to Chicago, New York, Baltimore from two of Mexico's foremost

Representatives of several western mission of the Chamber of Deputies, cattle producing states will be in Emilio Pardo Aspe and Francisco written or printed on their ballots the party, studying buying of cattle at stock yards, butchering and packing, wholesale and retail mar-

The polling places and presiding officers of said election shall be re-Costs of buying, rendering and out the procedure, to familiarize producers with the "complete story

Parks was invited to make the trip last fall but declined because he was busy receiving several thousand

At the Stokes School Building, in Midland, Voting Precinct No. 2, with A. B. Gollier as Presiding Officer.

tion are made by the duly authorized election officers and received GIVEN UNDER MY HAND, with the seal of the Commissioners Court

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#### Oil Industry Gains On Defense Demands

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 23 (AP)-A Of Permian Basin rising defense demand was reported today to be slowly making up the oil industry's losses in the export col-

One marketing observer said many officials in the industry expected that winter demand for gasoline and fuel oils would gradually build up to new highs and predicted that by next spring domestic consumption would equal last spring's domestic and export needs.

The gasoline market, itself, however, was reported as spotted. Domestic fuel oils were said to be find. ing a good demand and industrial fuel oil brisk.

Watching Postings Refiners were watching the results of a posting of a new price scale in ium paid for higher gravity, high gasoline content crude oil. With plentiful stocks of gasoline

available in the area, it was said the new postings resulted from the refiners' desire to purchase crude oil which yielded high percentages of fuel and burning oils, now finding a good market.

previous week and 521 a year ago. in Barber County, Kansas . . . Distillate production was opened on

Journal reported 582 completions for

#### Social Security Payments Listed

Counties.

BIG SPRING, Oct. 23 (Special)-At the end of September, monthly payments totaling \$1,119.42 were being received by 60 persons in the area served by the Big Spring, Texas, office of the Social Security Board according to the statement of Robert M. Mayne, manager.

Besides the monthly payments, \$3,793.38 has been paid in lump-sum benefits since January 1, 1940, in cases in which no monthly benefits were payable

The Big Spring, field office, Mayne said, will lend every assistance without cost to those desiring to file a claim. Mayne pointed out that regular itinerant service is maintained at Colorado City, Kermit, Lamesa, Midland, Monahans, Odessa, Pecos, Seagraves, Seminole and Wink for the purpose of assisting claimants to completely prepare their claims.

Old West Calls Again

EL PASO, Tex. (UP)-Every Frithe desert. They take guitars and

## D. H. Griffith Heads Central Tax Group



D. H. Griffith, a tax authority of some parts of Louisiana, Arkansas Midland, was named today chairand Texas. The new postings have lowered, or eliminated, the premuser committee of the Permian Basin Association, Hamilton McRae, president announced. Griffith assumes responsibilities formerly carried by J. J. Kelly of Midland who re-linquished his duties temporarily because of illness.

the tax committee since its formation and is familiar with the com-In the field, the Oil and Gas prehensive program, McRae said. In addition to his work on the central the week, compared with 583 the committee he has aided in organizing local tax groups in the com-A Viola lime pool was discovered muities served by the association. Other members of the tax committee are: Don Davis, Midland: Bailey's Prairie prospect, Brazoria Frank H. Kelley, Colorado City; County, Texas . . . Two deep tests Ben L. LeFever and G. H. Hayin Northeastern Ohio were dry in the Clinton in Lake and Harrison Camey; Luther A. Neal, Odessa; M. C. Lindsey, Lamesa; Harrie Winston, Snyder; J. V. Schilling, San Angelo; J. Frank Matchett, Seagraves; Major H. Rogers, Levelland; A. L. Duff, Sr., Seminole; and William A. Hudson, Kermit.

#### Chile Vetoes Amnesty For General In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 23 (AP)he lives in exile, General Ariosto the foot otherwise is good. Herrera, once a powerful figure in military circles of Chile, said today he was not surprised at veto of a bill which would have granted him

amnesty. Shown an Associated Press cable Inches from Santiago announcing that the 60 government of President Aguirre 65 Cedra had vetoed the bill for amnesty for him and for General 75 Carlos Ibanez De Campo, one-time 78 president of Chile, now believed in exile in Argentina, he said:

"I expected this would happen." The 48-year-old general and Ibanez were accused in August of 1939 of plotting against chile's popular front government, and exiled.

#### Coach Uses Music In Drills

CHICO, Cal. (UP)-Coach Ray day night 60 or more El Pasoans Bohler coaches the football team mount their horses and ride into at Chico State College with a port able radio set constantly at his banjoes, gather around a camp-fire and sing lonesome cowboy bal-Wildcats are swing devotees and lads. Afterward a chuck wagon that he can control the tempo at which they play with music

#### Army Publishes Physical Rules To Be Enforced

WASHINGTON, Oct .23 (AP) -Physical standards for men to be drafted into the army, as published today, will include: Height-60 inches minimum and

78 inches maximum Weight - 105 pounds minimum (those whose weight is so great as to interfere with training will not be accepted).

Eyesight - Norman vision or a minimum sharpness of 20/100 in each eve, which can be corrected with glasses to 20/40 (the 20 represents the distance of 20 feet which a patient stands away from a test chart and the 40 prepresents the size of the type on the lowest line of the chart which he can read; since 20/20 is normal vision, 20/40 is roughly half of normal.

Hear Low Voices Hearing — Normal hearing "the ability to hear a low conversational voice at 20 feet with each ear sep arately or minimum hearing in each ear of 10/20 (which means ability to hear at 10 feet the conversation-Griffith has been a member of al voice which a normal ear can hear at 20 feet)

> Diseases-Mild cases of many dis eases wil be overlooked, but those with such diseases as cancer, active tuberculosis, acute rheumatic fever, osteomyelitis, chronic arthritis, and late syphilis will be rejected. Every man examined for possible army service will be given a blood test for syphilis. Six Chewing Teeth

Teeth-A minimum of 3 chewing teeth above and 3 below, meeting each other, and 3 cutting teeth above and 3 below, also meeting. Teeth which have been or can be easily restored will count, as well as bridgework.

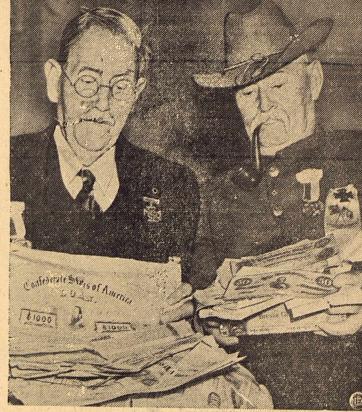
Feet and Hands-Some defects are permissible, such as an absent left thumb, loss of two fingers of either hand except where the two are the right index and middle finger, a slight clubfoot, web fingers and toes unless severe, and In a modest one-room flat where absence of one or two small toes of

Minimum standards for men of various heights follow:

measure with deep Weigh exhaled 115 133 165 33 1/4 Those are not standard weights and measures, but the minimum for

acceptance. From 60 through 66 Dr. Dorothy Lord lived in Parainches, two additional pounds of dise, Butte county, offered such weight are required for each addi- fields for humorous remarks, that tional inch in height. From 67 inch- Dr. Lord put an end to the "Lord es us, four extra pounds are requir- in Paradise" joke. She moved to ed for each inch.

Living Their Young Days Over



There were only 65 of them this year—those old soldiers of the South who attended the annual United Confederate Veterans' reunion at Washington. But they had a grand time reliving the days of their fighting youth. Above, J. W. Gwaltney, left, of Roanoke, Va., and T. N. Mayo, of Norfolk, Va., both 95, look over \$1,000,000 in Confederate money.

#### REPORTER DRAWS NO. 1

LONGVIEW, Oct. 23 (AP) -Reporter Carlton Moore was assigned by the Longview Daily News to learn which of the city's 6,139 draft registrants would be recorded as No. 1. The cards were shuffled, the first turned over. No. 1 went to reporter Carlton Moore.

#### AUTO HORN STARTS FIRE, BUT SAVES HOUSE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 23 (AP)-Allan Robinson's automobile horn started a fire, but saved his house

from burning. Wires to the horn short-circuited, started the fire and set the horn to blowing. The noise awakened Robinson's maid, who found the basement garage ablaze. The fire department put it out.

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# Center At Princeton U Checks German Reports



A listener at Princeton records a shortwave broadcast. Lord Haw Haw, inset, famed Nazi propagandist, is often heard from Berlin.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

PRINCETON, N. J.—"Hello America. This is Berlin calling in the North America transmission."

For a year of war these words, For a year of war these words, dict Hitler's moves on the theory spoken in a curiosuly Germani-that whenever Berlin's radio mast circle Oxford accept have an cized Oxford accent, have announced that Berlin was about to bombard the United States with perhaps the most powerful weapon in its peacetime arsenal—

shortwave radio propaganda.

Princeton University's Rockefeller-financed "Listening Center" has just completed a study of the nearly 80 hours a week of news, talks, and commentaries that have hurled across the Atlantic from Germany to America during the war's first year.

**Attitude Changes** soon to be made public, is the suding the invasion of the Low Countries. Prior to the end of May, with the exception of a short pe- Reich. riod preceding the Norwegian campaign, the Nazis' commenda-tory references to the United

reason, unless, as some of the tribution of wealth, etc.

Center's students are inclined to with this tack, the

already been called off. in America which satisfaction would in itself be an obstacle to united American action for aid to

Criticism Precedes Attacks

been sharpest just before Herr Hitler has loosed his armed might.
This was true directly before the bombing of Britain.

cause at this time the military situation in Norway was occupying most of the German commentator's attention.

The "Listening Center" declines to guess whether one could prebombastically attacks Americe, then

Der Fuerher is ready to strike. Most of the Nazi criticism of America has been aimed at press, radio, American policy makers, and, as always in Nazi propagan-da, the Jews. The press is particularly berated.

From Pittsburgh Joe
ON the "Hot Off the Wire" program, one Gertrude Hahan monologues on U.S. press bias. She pre-tends to be the switchboard operator of the Pittsburgh Tribune (the Nazis either don't know or don't Outstanding aspect of this study, care that the Tribune is a Negro paper) and often reads letters from den change in attitude toward America which the German broadcasters took immediately following the invasion of the Low Country for the conditions of the Low Country for the conditions of May the conditions of the Low Country for the conditions of May the conditions of the condition dispatches when favorable to the

Fred Kaltenbach's widely known 'Letter to Iowa," which begins tory references to the United "Dear Harry," also carries out this States overshadowed critical retheme with some frequency.

Since September 1, however, the Suddenly this "honeymoon" pe-riod ended. Criticism and vilifi-slight shift in emphasis. At prescation rose sharply, starting May ent Berlin's commentators devote 25, and lasting through the first of September. In September they calling attention to U. S. domestic fell off, again without apparent problems - unemployment, maldis-

think, the invasion of Britain had Center believes, the Germans hope to turn American eyes off Europe's In that case, these students war. To do this would be to acreason, Berlin would have had no complish the aim of all Berlin's need to try to arouse internal dis- hours of short-wave broadcasting -keeping America out of the war.

#### DENIES NEW TRIAL

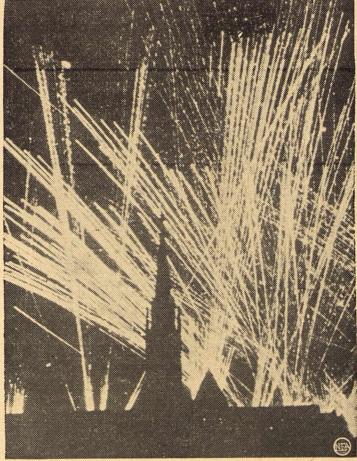
Bows and Arrows First

Ruby Arnsen, left, and Marilyn Turek practice marksmanship according to their individual tastes in the Nahma, Mich., woods, in preparation for deer season. About 500 archers will have two

weeks of hunting in Michigan before season opens for gunners,

PERHAPS it is coincidence, but DALLAS, Oct. 23 (AP)—Federal criticisms of the United States have Judge T. W. Davidson today denied a new trial to H. W. Ferguson, Sr. former president of the Dallas Joint invasion of Norway, again directly Stock Land Bank, after attorneys prior to the start of the intensive for Ferguson and the government had presented their sides of the ar-It did not hold true, on the gument over the ex-banker's convicother hand, before the invasion tion on charges of mishandling bank of the Low Countries, perhaps be- funds.

No Roman Holiday



London? Berlin? No—this time it's an Italian city under the pyro-echnic pattern of anti-aircraft searchlights and tracer bullets. Cenfor did not identify Italian town where fingers of death searched for British raiders.

#### Study British Air Defense for U. S.



To keep Uncle Sam advised of the latest techniques of defense from air attack, U. S. Army recently sent a three-man mission to London, via clipper to Lisbon, to study Britain's air defenses against Nazis' pounding attacks. Mission members are, left to right: Capt. Gordon P. Saville, of the new air defense unit at Mitchel Field, N. Y.; Maj. Gen. Barton K. Yount, assistant chief of the Army Air Corps; and Maj. Gen. James F. Chaney, commander of the Mitchel Field air defense unit.

#### Little Mother



The spirit of helpfulness rules London's growing army of the home-less—even down to such youngsters as this little girl, who takes care of a baby. Their homes razed by Nazi bombs, they are quartered in a schoolhouse

#### Spends Half Lifetime Behind Prison Bars, Now Wants To Remain

OMAHA, Neb. (UP)-Thomas J. Ritchie, 82, who has spent half his lifetime behind prison bars is back home at the Nebraska penitenitary and the aged man hopes he never again will see the prison doors open o give him freedom.

Ritchie, a gaunt, kindly appear-ing old man, told District Judge Fitzgerald when sentenced to one year on a house prowling job that 'he was tired of living.' "Anything more than six months

will be a life sentence for me," he told the judge. Only a few weeks ago before his arrest in Omaha, Ritchie had been reelased from the Missouri peni-

He admitted to police that he was a former inmate of nine peniten-tiaries, two work farms and 16 jails during the 41 years he estimated

he had spent in prison. "People laugh at me when I ask for work. I can't get an old age pension. I've disgraced my family it's too late now," Ritchie said. The old man said an unwarrant-

ed conviction in Creston, Ia., when

was 17 years old started his crime career. Gambling kept him in trouble and burglary kept him in jail, Ritchie said. Now he is content to retire for keeps in the confines of a pris-

#### OIL FIELD WORKERS HURT

VICTORIA, Oct. 23 (AP)-Two oil field workers were injured today while leaping to safety when a 125foot derrick toppled and fell on the Glenn McCarthy, No. 1 William Dietz Colletto Creek well.

W. W. Duhon, 35, Alvin driller, and R. Haynes, 30, Honey Island derrick man, suffered leg fractures.

#### More Ambulances For Britain

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—The British-American Ambulance Corps has purchased 15 ambulances with contributions received from Philadel-phians. In size of contributions, Philadelphia is second only to New York, whose donatons permitted the purchase of 40 ambulances.

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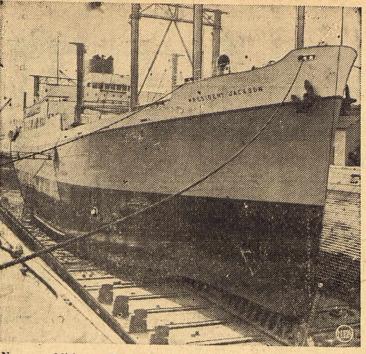
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#### Rolling Stones



hattered buildings as they search for new shelter. Cart is pile with household belongings, including large birdcage.

## INTERPRETING THE WAR

By DeWitt MacKenzie Associated Press Staff Writer

The way John Bull takes his knocks and pops up again apparently stronger than ever reminds one of our old friend Antaeus, the Libvan our old friend Antaeus, the Libyan in his aerial strength. After having wrestler—son of Earth whom none could throw because every time he all but lost his fight against Gertouched his Mother Earth he received new strength.

many because of lack of air defenses, he of late has been carrying the

I have in mind the numerous preforecast.
Only about five short months ago
the Franco-British forces were that "in 1941 we shall have command of the air."
Spring Offensive

smashed in the Battle of Flanders. A month later France collapsed and left John Bull to try to hold this avaanche back from his home shores with his bare hands. And thus far spring. The British might be able he has done it. Talk Not Just Bluff.

No, I/don't think this talk of an offensive is just bluff, because that would be a mighty stupid thing for the British to do. To advertise the ability to make an offensive withto carry it out, would produce an adverse effect both at home and abroad.

Hercules came along and crushed the wrestler, not by throwing him but by lifting him up so he are the carry about Antaeus.

ever, I believe it's propaganda based on what the government believes to be facts. The purpose of flying the flag now is to cheer up the long Inman Will Preside suffering people at home, and impress both friends and foes abroad. Government Denies

war against her old ally. Reports ments of the special meeting of the that vice-premier Laval, who holds anti-British views, has been disheld in the Wooton Hotel here Fricussing aid for the Nazis with Hit-ler in Paris brought another decla-Featured speaker of the meeting ler in Paris brought another decla-ration from the Vichy government will be Dr. Ralph Barstow, Los Anthis morning that France won't un- geles, nationally known economist dertake any "military naval or aerial and phychologist. Dr. Barstow is a action against England." Fellow of the Distinguished Service

However, even should Premier Petin be unable to avert such a flop of the British Institute of Optomeby his government there are to my trists. wouldn't have any decisive effect on expected to attend Bull. It would be just another

war into enemy territory on a big dictions by British officials in the past few days that England soon will be strong enough to take the The piling up of England's air offensive against the Nazis. It is indeed an amazing circumstance that they should feel able to make such a mier Churchill on Monday stated

> And when does this predicted of-fensive begin? Nobody in authority has named the date, although there to inaugurate a great drive then, if they don't have any serious setback

meantime. And here I must say that you couldn't trust me as a war analyst if I didn't remind you of the end

abroad.

Of course, these pronouncements are intended as propaganda. How-

## At Optometrist Meet

Among other things it undoubtedly is meant to encourage France to refrain from joining the Axis in the chairman, has charge of arrange-ABILENE, Oct. 23 (Special)-Dr.

numerous reasons why it Other Midland optometrists are

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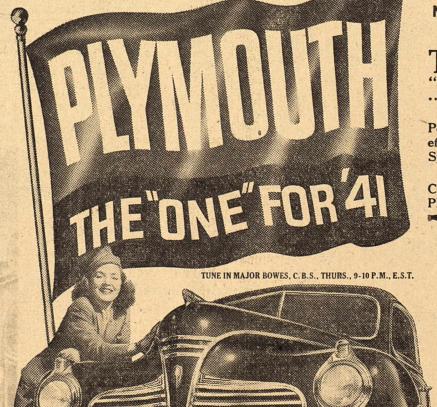
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#### Big Spring Club To Present Stout Line For Midland

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Briefly, this is what has happenpoints in five games to date against some of the strongest teams in ed: West Texas and most of those have 1. Tailback Bill Thomas, out for been made or set up by aerials.

Although Big Spring has won only one game, the team is a lot better for the season with broken pelvic than that record indicates. After getting a 6-6 tie with Mineral Wells 3. Quarterback Bobby Brown, getting a 6-6 tie with Mineral Wells in the season opener, the Steers dropped a 7-13 decision to Austin opener: little service since. High of El Paso—a school that also 4. End Roland Goss, defeated Midland by one touchdown. month with broken foot. The state champion Lubbock Westerners then scored a 13-0 win over with twisted knee. the Longhorns in a hard fought game. Then came a 0-0 tie with game with back injury. Odessa, a game the Longhorns literally threw away by fumbles. The weeks with spinal injury. lone victory came last week when the Steers pounded out a 10-0 win before season started, played brief-

Good Place-Kicker In Halfback Barton the Steers have probably the most proficient weeks with broken transversal proplace-kicker in the district. He cess in back. booted extra points after two of the three touchdowns scored by his three weeks with leg injury. mates, then became the only player in the league to kick a field goal in the league to kick against Lamesa last week.

The Steer mentors admittedly are to stop the driving tactics of big Windell Williams of the Bulldogs. Williams, who lost his league scoring lead last week when he was forced to remain on the bench, has Aggies Counsel scored in every game in which he the ball since he is a fair passer and better than average pass receiver. Tip Off For Steers?

The Bulldog coaches may have tipped off against Breckenridge last By Felix McKnight week their offensive system for this week. When Odie Kelly tossed

Friday night.

remain observers here declare the tends as follows:

ready marked up, the Steers will by a rather lop-sided 21-7 score— be out of the flag race should they suffered a defeat. A tie would be just outside sports writers. It's a good ing is playing a big part in the

special train will bring 600 Big Spring fans. An estimated 300 will attend from Odessa since the Broncs are idle this week.

Dang Bible Warms Up On the second special train will bring 600 Big team TCU has played in the seven the second from Odessa since the Broncs are idle this week.

TCU: "If the Aggies were No. 1 few fans know the names of our training looks and Carnegie but I'll wager that few fans know the names of our training looks and Carnegie but I'll wager that few fans know the names of our and Mendelson, how the said today. "Yet I seemen" he said today "Yet I seemen I s

# Dana Bible Warms Up On team last year, they are now double linemen," he said today. "Yet I don't think that's surprising, because

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—Canny egram: Ice was little and, in plain words, ages of schooling in one's home Aggies are stronger than last sea- come one of its great teams, has the and many others. state, and Harry packed off to Mis- son." souri U. It was this same Harry Ice

#### EASTERN NEGRO TEAM CHALLENGES TEXAS CLUB

feated, untied Morgan College of Baltimore, with a surprise 31-7 decision over Lincoln, Pa., University last week-end, challenged Prairie View, Tex., Normal today for the Tucker Speaks Out national negro football leadership. The Baltimore team thus became the first negro college team to exceed 100 points for the season, piling up 104 against a single touchdown bythe opposition.

#### U. S. MARSHAL BARES FDR BUTTON ON LAPEL

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 23 (AP) — Henry L. Dillingham, U. S. Marshal, has quit the secret service- Editorial Dept.

labeled "Hatch Act." might wear campaign buttons with- It's a trifle ridiculous. In the TCUout violating the act if they did no active campaigning, Dillingham rip-Christians actualy gained some 85 ped off the tape. Underneath was a yards by rushing against the Aggies,

## Moanin' Matty Bell Hits All-Time Low For Twelve Reasons

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. '23 (AP). Moanin' Matty Bell, nead man of the Southern Methodist Mustangs That is the claim of the Big Spring the majority of critics agreed just football fans for their high school six weeks ago were the ones to unteam—the one to meet the Mid- seat Texas A. and M. in the southwest conference, had a right to sing

the season with broken leg. 2. Quarterback Foster Elder, out

4. End Roland Goss, out for

5. End Bob Baccus, out indefinitely 6. End Bob Collins, out since first

7. Guard Eddie Bianchi, out two 8. Tackle Lynn Barnett, injured

ly last Saturday against Auburn for first time. 9. Tackle Lynn Bostick, out three

10. Center Stanley Duvall, out for

Gaffey left school. For the important Texas game on

placing hopes of victory on the Nov. 2 at Austin, Thomas, Elder, ability of the husky Big Spring line Goss. Duvall, Bostick are out. Indefinite are Blanchi, Baccus, Collins and Brown.

# has participated. Not all of Williams' work is confined to carrying Rating Of Teams

DALLAS, Oct. 23 (AP)—Cluttered 23 passes against the Bucks he set with three unbeaten teams, a full season's record for the Bulldogs. family of seven that has won 16, lost All members of the Buldog squad only two and tied one in outside are in fair shape. Williams is still competition, a riled Southwest Con-

It appears now that the Big Spring game is the biggest hurdle remaining between the Bulldogs and their first district pennant. first district pennant. Al- yet dropped from second to fourth though Abilene, Lamesa and Odessa spot in the national rankings, con-

There is no doubt Big Spring will whipped TCU, a major opponent keyed up for that particular contest,

Flem Hall, Fort Worth Star-Tel- they are all about on a par. There 'Announcement: We're ever again will we pick the But those who saw the Irish roll Dana X. Bible, the Texas Coach, cured. Never again will we pick the doesn't overlook many bets, but he Aggies to get beat-not this season the last three Saturdays are confriends sent his son, Harry Ice, here. guessed TCU would stop the College history. Its big virtues, says Boland, Ice was little and, in plain words, Staton crew. Brave and noble as are speed and team spirit. not so hot. Bible gave him a little it might have been, the guess, was, Also Has Backs fatherly advice about the advant- nevertheless both dumb and bum. The

Lorim McMullen, Fort Worth Steve Juzwik, Bob Hargrave, Dippy who started in Paul Christman's Worth Star-Telegram: "Results of place last Saturday and reeled off this week's national football poll Bagarus. Boland thinks the question touchdowns against Iowa were none too complimentary to the of whether it has the line is unanmighty Texas Aggies. x x x Cornell swered.

doubtless has a fine team, but the "The opposition thus far hasn't proportion of 83 first place votes to been strong enough for an adequate but it is doubtful if any of the three have the answer by the Northwest- nized. tests were as severe as that which ern game." But Boland is reserving Tackles Star the Aggies faced Saturday in Texas judgements.

Christian.' Jinx Tucker, Waco News-Tribune: "Texas Aggies, Michigan, Cornell, Minnesota, Tennessee, Notre Dame, Northwestern, Washington, Boston and Fordham. There's your first ten, with Texas twelfth. We think Texas A&M has the best team in the country. To those who rate scrimmage line. Their net yardage hard of California, the team's best ten by the statisticians, was only 17 weak yards. State, a 60-minute performer against Oklahoma.

Just a little out of line, when you against Oklahoma.

Jim Schmuck and Alvan Kelley, teams by scores, as many of them do, the Aggies have just not seemed

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# Fordham Builds Attack of One of Its Best Teams Around Brilliant Sophomore Passer

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-A pair of sophemores, Steve Filipowicz and James Samuel Lansing, round out one of the best football teams in Fordham history

You'll hear and read much of the stocky Filipowicz and Jim Lansing as the Saturday afternoons roll by and they oppose Saint Mary's of California, North Carolina, Purdue, Arkansas and New York University. There are three other capable passers on the Ram varsity, but Sleepy Jim Crowley has built his attack around Filipowicz, who already is being called Rose Hill's slickest pitcher of the pigskin since Ed Danowski went on to add to his fame with the New York Giants. Indeed, Jim Crowley isn't sure that this latest Fordham unpronounceable isn't the finest football player he's had in his eight years



Jim Blumenstock Len Eshmont

of residence in New York Like Baseball.

Filipowicz, a 195-pound runback built like a fire hydrant, is absolutely uncanny in his ability to handle ly uncanny in his ability to handle Corrects Fault.

Filipowicz, who stands only five filipowicz, who stands only five filipowicz, also can run and



had him lay off pitching a baseball but it was only because of overlast summer for fear he would dam- anxiousness that the 19-year-old kid Built To Go Route. age his arm for football.

Lansing is a blond, 190 - pound end from Mount Vernon, N. Y., whom Crowley rates the counterpart of Hinkey, Oosterbaan and Hutson.

Like Filipowicz, Lansing plays ike Baseball. baseball, which is the mark of Filipowicz, a 195-pound fullback the true athlete. He will try out

from the coal region gave away the play when he was going to carry. He runs with his head down . .

never looks up. If he doesn't hit someone, he falls flat on his face. He had to correct the fault of swinging his arms before he got the ball . . . a dead giveaway. He was called by officials for "back in motion.

But now that he has been polished by Crowley and been versed Steve Hudacek is an accurate placebaseball. He's simply crazy about feet eight inches, also can run and football, and so is his father. The buck. His timing was bad against old man, a miner of Kulpmont, Pa., West Virginia and ill-fated Tulane, engraving his name indelibly in to go the route at a dizzy pace.

Fordham's Hall of Fame

ley Pierce and other outstanding could have." His chief interest of blockers. He has climax runners the gridiron is "following athletics." in Len Eshmont, Jim Noble and Jim Blumenstock.

The 1940 Fordham varsity is built summit of Snowdon in 1894.

Filipowicz and Lansing are 60-minute football players. So are Captain Louis DeFilippo, the center, and other Rams.

Stanley Krivik drop-kicks and

## Reagan May Enhance In Contest Saturday

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (AP)-Who's afraid of the big, bad Wolverine? Not Francis Xavier Reagan, Penn's practical pigskinner and

In the jungle symbolism of colballer in the nation to outscore Rea-

If Frank outshines Tom in the Penn-Michigan battle, he may begin to think of himself as all-America material, he said. Meanwhile, although he outgained Harmon last year Penn's stellar halfback will Gordon Watson to get into shape. continue to regard his rival as "the Watson, originally slated to be the greatest back I have ever seen." Ordinary Collegian

Reagan is such a normal young difficult to spot him on the campus. Restrained and bashful, he acknowledges "extreme nervousness" before each game and is "even more nervous" in the presence of inter-61 points this season haven't noticed it, perhaps because Frank "always calms down once the game is

His answers to questioners are like a recitation of the oath of allegiance to the flag: Coach George Munger is "one of the nicest fellows you'd ever want to meet: he really knows football." Captain Ray Crowley has a stalwart line and Frick, center, and other blockers plenty of reserves. He has Char- "give me the best support a fellow could have." His chief interest off Favorite dish, "home-made meat loaf." And so on.

> The first picture postcard sold in England changed hands on the

### Bullpups To Play All-American Chances Sweetwater Team On Lackey Field

The Midland Junior High Bullpups will go out after their first chief hope against mighty Michigan victory of the season tomorrow at 4:00 p. m. when they meet the Sweetwater Juniors on Lackey field

lege football, Frank already has led There will be no admission charge the rout of Maryland's Terrapin, for the game, the third of the ver Yale's Bulldog and Princeton's for the Bullpups. Two one-touch Tiger, Now he's aiming for the Wol- down losses have been marked up verines of Ann Arbor and their pack against the team to-date but the leader, Tom Harmon, only foot- boys are confident they are going to come through with a victory in this on. Both losses suffered came in the last periods with Odessa and San Angelo Juniors. Juggles Line

Coach L. M. Freels was forced to jugle his line-up again this week because of the continued inability of regular center, injured a shoulder several days ago and it has not re sponded to treatment. His brother, American of 21 that it would be Jim Watson, will also be out of the game with an ankle injury.

Jack Noyes, who played most of last week's contest in the backfield, will be at center, His backfield berth will be filled by big Robert Wheelviewers. The three victims of his er, a hard-driving but slow ball carrier. The rest of the lineup will remain as it was.

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# Notre Dame Line Harmon And Reagan Will Present Penn State Game Hinges On Line

Dame's chief line coach. His teach- going is toughest. Both Penn and Michigan boast about as bad. A loss for Midland thing the Cadets didn't win that gridiron saga which the Irish are outstanding candidates for all—the eye last week were: would not eliminate the team game by just one touchdown. The but it might throw the race into experts might have called in their after watching his charge in the line positions on the basis of play thus far. Outstanding in the Roach, Texas Christian. after watching his charges in three Wolverine forward wall are Ralph a tangle that would have to be decided by the district committee.

Meanwhile, tickets are going at a steady clip at the Chamber of Parts are would have been tragic, for the Aggies would look fumny in the Rose Bowl on New steady clip at the Chamber of Parts are would have been tragic, for the Aggies would look fumny in the Rose Bowl on New steady clip at the Chamber of Parts are would have been tragic, for the Aggies would look fumny in the Rose Bowl on New steady clip at the Chamber of Parts are would have been tragic, for the Aggies would look fumny in the Rose Bowl on New steady clip at the Chamber of Parts are withing his charges in three games—in which Notre Dame has indicated it is headed toward a functional championship—Boland says Steady clip at the Chamber of Commerce office, and the largest crowd of the year is expected. A special train will bring 600 Big Spring fans. An estimated 200 with the control of the year is expected. A spring fans An estimated 200 with the control of the year is expected. A special train will bring 600 Big Spring fans. An estimated 200 with the control of the year is expected. An estimated 200 with the control of the year is expected. An estimated 200 with the control of the year is expected. An estimated 200 with the control of the year is expected. An estimated 200 with the control of the year is expected. An estimated 200 with the control of the year is expected. An estimated 200 with the control of the year is expected. An estimated 200 with the control of the year is expected. A special train will bring 600 Big Spring fans. An estimated 10 is fleated to is fleated t

Captain Ray Frick, 6-foot, 3-inch center, and Irving Mendelson, rug-

The all-America road for Fritz and Mendelson, however, is rugged. pair, Bob Suffridge and Ed Molinski, who play sparked against Alabama; Marshall Robnett, rough and tough was cold on (not as) ice. Two years anyway. Perhaps we were overcome ago, one of Bible's Kansas City with hometown pride when we consistently as any in Notre Dame semble; Warren Alfson of Nebraska, who yielded not an inch of ground to Kansas last week; Ray Frankowski of Washington, who was all over the field against Oregon State; Notre Dame, with what may be-

Frick will have to battle it out backs in Milt Piepul, Bob Saggau, defense work against Villanova was active part on the board of directors. of high order; Rudy Mucha, who played 57 minutes of brilliant defensive football for Washington last Saturday; Lou De Fillipo, Fordham's consistent captain; and Frank HALLENGES TEXAS CLUB

18 for the Aggies obviously is out of line. The Big Red has rolled up high scores in all of its three games

ATLANTA. Oct. 23 (AP)—Unde-light scores in all of its three games

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Attracting attention along the "It's up to seven guys named Joe," tackles last week, along with Wistert, were Fred Davis of Alabama and Abe Shires of Tennessee; Mike last minutes they lost ground when Stuart of Oregon; Nick Drahos, Cor-Northwestern, Washington, Boston passes were downed behind the nell's 1939 all-America; Bob Rein-

consider the passer did not even at-Jim Schmuck and Alvan Kelley, tempt to run with the ball, The Cornell's ends, put on a smashing Christians were deprived of some show against Syracuse, and fine 80 yards they actually gained end play was seen in every section against the mountainous Aggie line, last week. Columbia's wingmen, One of football's new scoring rules if our figures are correct. It doesn't Hugh Barber and Joe Siegal, each played 60 minutes against Georgia;

favoring his injured ankle but probably will play most of the game wasn't just right by their Little May Be Nucleus Treat For Fans But Michigan And

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Al Krueger of Southern California Here's a six word description of crowd will be watching Tom Har- was a tower of strength on defense TODAY Charles Burton, Sports Editor, that Notre Dame forward wall by mon and Frank Reagan when the and made a spectacular catch of unbeaten football machines of Micharles TCU a major opponent the man who built it—"Just one of igan and Penn College Saturday but Hole Board Alabaman and Penn College Satu unbeaten football machines of Mich-igan and Penn College Saturday, but Holt Rast of Alabama was a standthe outcome probably will hinge up-out against Tennessee, and so was on what occurs up front where the Bob Ison of Georgia Tech against Vanderbilt.

Among other linemen who caught

## Midland Men Are Penn's leading candidates are Active In Permian

Midland's important place in the Permian Basin Association was em-Blocking the way are such other phasized today by D. H. Griffith, candidates as Tennessee's demon chariman of the organization's membership campaign which begins Tuesday

In addition to being selected as the headquarters city, Midland, has filled many other roles of leadership since the organization started a year ago, Griffith pointed out. Each of the three presidents have been Midland men. They are Harry Adams, J. L. Greene and Hamilton with Robert Nelson of Baylor, whose McRae. Three Midland men take an are Clarence Scharbauer, Paul McHargue, and V. E. Cotting-ham. On the important central tax committee Midland is represented by Don Davis and J. J. Kelly. Another active committee has Harry Adams as a member. V. E. Cottingham is chairman of the proration affairs committee which also has as members H. J. Kemler and E. A.

Walstrom, both of Midland. Col. John Perkins heads the work program committee which wrote he program of the organization for this year.

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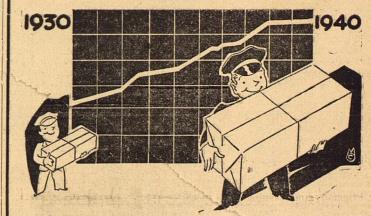
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#### Part Of the Job Of Being Woman Is Keeping Attractive

By Alicia Hart NEA Service Staff Writer

YOU'RE tired of having to change our nail polish between manicures and the fact that you can't set your nair yourself, even though the permanent wave is almost new, is discouraging. You know that you will gain

weight and get soft and flabby during the winter unless you get some exercise regularly. But you imply cannot figure out a way to allow time for exercise. Keeping Up A "Front"

YOU actually catch yourself wishing that all the women in the world would stop worrying about keeping ip their looks, so you could, too. What's to be done about it?

Well as a starter, face the fact that maintaining an attractive appearance is part of the job of being a woman. Any business man will tell you

that, in any successful business, a certain amount of time, energy and money is devoted to maintaining a front." If this weren't true, salesmen would be allowed to wear ovralls when calling on customers and the firm would decide to dispense with the good address and move into a loft across the tracks, where

rent is cheaper.

And so the business of being a woman demands that a reasonable amount of time and perhaps a little money be spent on maintaining appearances. The money should be mentioned in the house-hold budget. The time should be planned to eliminate confusion and resentment Learn To Budget Time

BARRING unforeseen circumstances, it's wise to have your hair done on the same day every week. Figure out the minimum time required for before-breakfast groom ing, then allow that much time every morning Decide whether you want to do exercises fo rten minutes in the morning or sometime during the day, or whether you can devote a couple of hours a week to an active sport

It's impossible to lay down general rules which will suit every woman Each individual must do this for herself The important thing is to realize the necessity for keeping up appearances, then to arrange time and the budget to allow for deing it

The foot of the ostrich is designed

By Eddie Brietz

Chitter chatter: J. M. Saunderson has coached football at Morningside College 29 straight years, and who can beat that? . . . Sam Snead's older brother, Pete, is assistant pro at a club in Hot Springs, Va. They look so much alike visitors often say to Pete: "Hello, Sam" When Floyd Giebbels, young Tiger pitched, bumped into Pat Mullen, his old room-mate, at Buffalo the other day he pulled out his world's series roll, stripped off two fifties and said, "there's a wedding present for you, butch." . . . (Pat gets married down in West Virginia to-. The St. Mary's (Texas) football squad, which roams the land in a red, white and blue bus,

Where Is It Now?

When Dick Chapman won the French amateur golf championship last year, the Frenchies wouldn't let him bring home the trophy made him take a picture of it, in-stead . . . Dick protested, but they told him no, 50,000,000 Frenchmen couldn't be wrong . . . the trophy probably is among Hitler's souvenirs by this time.

Catfish Smith, Mississipp U. line coach, once received a letter addressed only with a rough sketch of a catfish. It was from a Yaler and was mailed after one of Georgia's victories over the blue.

Today's Guest Star Lawrence J. Skiddy, Syracuse Herld-Journal: "Carl Snavely, who alows himself only four smiles during a season, has about exhausted his quota . . . He has aready been caught at it three times.

Information, Please." Bill Rayburn, McAlester, Okla.: Jack Doyle's odds against Detroit at the opening of the season were 5 to 1 . . . Mrs. Luther Coulter, San Angelo, Tex., and a few dozen others: Sure, Bo Johnson's scoring on his own kick-off was illegal, but the officials missed the play. Allowed the touchdown, and there you

MOVE UP TO BROWDER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)-The Senate campaign expenditures committee invited Earl Browder, Communist presidential nominee, today to submit any evidence in support of his charges of "election rauds" in New York.

CONVICTION AFFIRMED

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 (AP)-Convicion and a two-year sentence assessed Pat Beard, former Henderson County district clerk charged with misapplication of funds, was affirmed today by the Court of Criminal Appeals

TO REVIEW ROTC

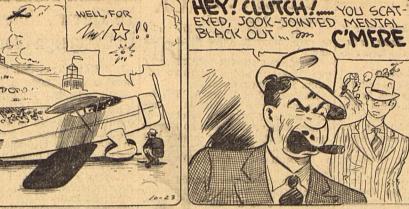
ham University today announced hat President Roosevelt would review the Fordham ROTC on the campus Monday afternoon and deiver an address

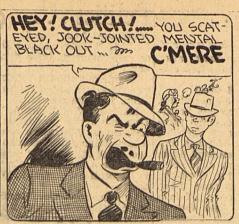


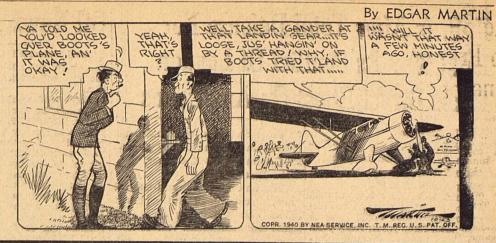
YOUR CHOICE SOONER or LATER

## Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (AP).







WASH TUBBS THE CELLAR IS AN WOTE MORE, I'LL TAKE AN EXTRY PRECAUTION LADY IS RIGHT, PARE', SO THAT NO ONE, NOT EVEN EASY SHOOTING LEASE! CAN ESCAPE WHAT?

By ROY CRANE HOWEVER, SINCE WE WILL AVE NO FURTHER USE FOR THESE QUARTERS, WHAT A DROLL JOKE IF, BY ACCIDENT, SOME ONE FORGOT AND LEF' A THERMITE BOMB BEHIND DUR TASK, MY DEAR THE CONSTRUCTION OF DESTROYERS. SURE, HAVE A TONIGHT THE SHIP NICE LITTLE YARD WILL SUFFER A PARALYZING BONFIRE ! DISASTER

ALLEY OOP

THIS CULT OF WOOLLIH
FOR ONE, MY GENERAL
THEIR RANKS DISPERSED
AND THE HIGHPRIEST TOO MANY OBSTACLES IN OUR WAY TO PUT YOU BACK ON EGYPT'S THRONE ? BOSH! NAME SHUK, I'VE ALREADY DISPERSED 'EM... AN'TH' LAST I SAW OF TH' HIGH PRIEST, HE WAS NO OBSTACLE TO JUST ONE WE CAN'T KICK THERE SHE

By V. T. HAMLIN IT'S AN OMEN, OH QUEEN!
AS YOUR ASTROLOGER, I
BID YOU ACT NOW!
YOUR STAR BURNS THERE YOU ARE CLEO
THAT JUST GOES TO
SHOW WHAT HAPPENS
TO OBSTACLES MONKEY

RED RYDER SHANE'S BAD HURT, BUT MEBBE HE KIN YUH, TUG!





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS NOPE! AND YOU CAN GO ON WITH THE DANCE! THEY WON'T BE HERE FOR SOME TIME --- I JUST PUT UP DID YOU SEE ANYTHING OF THOSE COPS ? SOME MORE SIGNS!

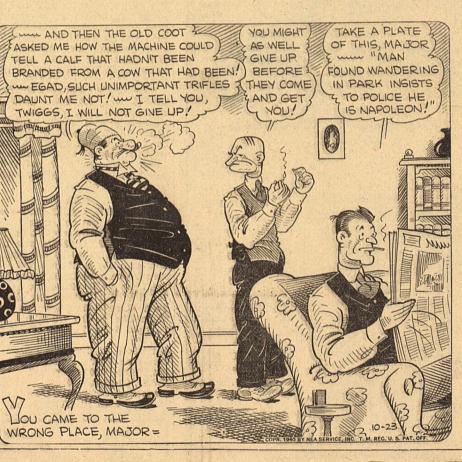






OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS

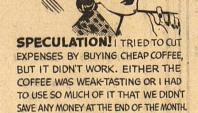


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## U.S. Is After Total Defense For Total War As Conflict Of London Takes Direct Effect On Americans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)-The battle of London is having a jer General James E. Chaney. direct effect upon the plans for de- Make Defense Tests fending American cities.

Original ideas were built around the theory that in war it was miliand certain munitions manufacturing plants would have to be defend-But civilian population would

not be seriously endangered. But Warsaw was wiped out. Dutch cities were flattened. Safe In Army

Night after night, bombs are sprinkled on civilians in London. The British have developed a kidding slogan which says: "Join the army and escape the war."

What America is working for now is a total defense to meet a total Just as in London, civilians would be called upon in great numbers to

form an air raid protection unit, to operate signals and make certain black-outs were effective. Police and fire departments would form an integral part of the defense plan. Already, the war department is working out a series of pamphlets

dealing with air raid warnings, air raid shelters, how to administer first aid, how to defend yourself against chemical attack. The Civilian Conservation Corps, along with other organizations, is teaching its men Plant Protection

and is offering private manufacturers plans for the protection of their plants. These cover such things as locating the plants so as to take advantage of the natural defenses ofn bomb proof shelters for personnel, and aranging for black-outs so complete no gleam of light will leak

The United States housing author-

These are only the outer phases of the problem of air defense. **Hunt New Answers** 

New developments have set defense tacticians to hunting for new answers. Detection and warning devices must be sharpened so that pursuit planes can be gotten into the air and intercept bombers. Aiming mechanism must search out planes

Aside from the navy which is getting to be a more formidable obstacle to invasion every day, the nation has a string of coast de-

They were established in the days when invaders came from the sea instead of from the air, They. guard from sea invaders various naval and military objectives, cities an dother points of strategic im-

Any invader that eluded the outer rings of defenses to make an air attack upon the United States would sanity or epilepsy.

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be the target of a coordinated air defense unit commanded by Brigad-

units, squadrons of swift pursuit tary objectives that would have to planes and a warning service of have been made at scattered sections of the country in maneuvers during the last year or so.

With a view of meeting the need for defending as wide an area as is embraced by the United States, every effort is being made to keep the land and air weapons of this unit as mobile as possible, so that they may move swiftly.

The ground defenses include some fixed anti-aircraft artillery, but mostly it will be handled by antiaircraft artillery regiments stationed at various army posts, ready to hurry their swiveled guns by fast trucks to whatever place they may

## King Carol . .

Argues For Others
Carol argued in his telegram that international law did not sanction the extradition of Mme. Lupescu and Urdareanu to Rumania "where the threat of death awaits them."

Mme. Lupescu burned documents The war department had drafted in the bathroom of her hotel apartment last night, said a maid, who reported she found a deposit of ashes and smudges of smoke on the walls

While it was indicated Carol might fered by terrain, installing safe-quards against chemicals, putting one member of his party said he would not be surprised if the former king followed Mme. Lupescu to Bucharest if she returned there.

All three appeared shocked when the police appraised them of the ity has been experimenting with sudden change in their fortunes. Carol had been reported making preparations for going to the Unit-

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be reported to the national director, that cannot be seen. Guns must reach higher and higher into the local United States Attorney for prosecution. These who maim themselves may be forced to serve anyway.

While discouraging disclosure of the tests they have designed to catch fakers, national medical officers significantly warned that few tricksters would escape.

The doctors will be on the lookout for men who pretend to be blind or deaf, men who take drugs to cause abnormal heart action, who put sand under their eyelids to cause inflammation, who take acid to simulate jaundice who use fake crutches, or those who pretend in-

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#### Oil News . . .

"strongly escorted by cruisers and day, with no oil or water, after shooting and acidizing the lime sec-Taubert Well Swabbed down

Taubert, McKee & Siemoneit No.

1 Mrs. Virginia W. Crockett, northern Pecos County Ordovicion Wis: Henry A. Madison, Wis: Henry A. wash water to bottom of 2-inch tub-This unit includes anti-aircraft at 10:30 p.m. yesterday. Swabbing to let them get control in Washingwas to be resumed at noon today.

Plug was drilled from 5 1/2-inch casing cemented at 4,699 feet in be defended. Navy yards, army posts signal communications. Various tests Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 W. T. Shearer et ux, and tubing was being run this morning preliminary to testing. The well is bottomed at 4,719 feet in Ellenburg-er, lower Ordovician, dolomite, topped at 4,696. It indicates one-quarter mile northwest extension of Pecos'

Apco deep pool. Gulf Oil Corporation No. University, eastern Crane County deep wildcat, is reported drilling below 7,344 feet.

Big Soma Flow having been shut in for over a week. It is bottomed in sand at 1,244 feet. Cellar and pits have been dug for Soma Oil & Gas Syndicate No. 2 and Atkins and Pittman No. 1 Noelke is drilling below 40 feet in lime shells

H. C. McCauley No. 1 E. Hall, Loving County Delaware test four miles southeast of the Wheat pool, is drilling at 770 feet in sandy

Kenneth Slack No. 1 Pat Wilson, western Ward County test, had drilled to 1,800 feet in salt. Another Deep Wasson Test It was learned today that Amon

G. Carter No. 5-D A. L. Wasson, in the Wasson field of northwestern Gaines County, is drilling below 5,506 feet in search of lower pay. It will go to 6,000 feet according to operators. The test is 440 feet from the south, 2,200 from the east line section 50, block AX, public school land, over a quarter-mile south of Carter No. 5-D Wasson, "mystery" operation and rumored discovery well of a deep pay for the pool, which is reported drilling at Frank J. Downey of Midland No.

1 Henry James, new Gaines wildcat nine miles west of the south end of the Seminole pool, is drilling below 925 feet in red rock and sand. Atlantic Refining Company and Ray R. Rhodes of Midland No. 1 C. S. Dean, southeastern Cochran County wildcat three miles west of the Duggan pool, is drilling at 4,-285 feet in anhydrite and lime.

Nine miles east of the Slaughter field in southwestern Hockley County, Cascade Petroleum Company No. 1 J. M. Walker is drilling below 4,300 feet in anhydrite and lime.

#### Large Crowd Attends Meeting At Church

A crowd that practically filled the dining hall of the First Christian Church gathered there Tuesday night for an inspirational meeting in preparation for the revival which open here Sunday, with Dr. Patrick Henry as evangelist.

#### Politics . . . (Continued from page 1) tonight. Willkie planned to make

several campaign talks during the

1 Mrs. Virginia W. Crockett, north-ern Pecos County Ordovician pros-pect, showed nothing in swabbing nee, called Wisconsin's election of a Republican administration 2 years ing set 40 feet up from total depth ago "a costly mistake," adding, "it of 5,293 feet, and was shut down would be a far more costly mistake

> Lincoln, Neb.: Gov. Harold Stassen of Minnesota charged that "the smoothest propaganda smear campaign this side of Europe has been turned loose with devilish cunning" against Willkie.

> Bonham, Tex.: Speaker Rayburn of the House asserted that Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese emperor have had "such tough sailing with Franklin D. Roosevelt that they would welcome any change in the White House."

New York: CIO Chief, John L. Lewis, made arrangements to voice his political views Friday night over Mudge Oil Company No. 1-B a 300-station radio hookup. Cancel-Noelke Livestock Company, in the lation of Willkie radio time which Soma or Noelke shallow pool of would have interfered with the Lewis speech led some to believe barrels of oil in 15 minutes after Lewis would announce for the Republican nominee.

Richmond, Ind.: Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said "the new deal has been a good deal more interested in Noelke; George Atkins No. 1 Noelke its own pet projects and the votes is drilling at 1,465 feet in sandy lime to keep it in office than it has been in national defense.'

Providence, R. I.: Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York said view of what the adm Willkie was the product of the greatest synthetic build-up in our sonable prosperity." history," and the chosen candidate of "a few predatory interests."

Washington: Senator Holt (D-WVa) charged that the nation's envoys to three war-ravaged European countries had been brought home from their posts of duty to spread fear for political purposes."

Cleveland: Postmaster General

Cleveland: Postmaster General He mentioned in particular "some Walker urged re-election for Mr. oil men, bankers, and livestock Koosevelt who, he said, "has become men the living symbol of world Demo-

#### RESERVE OFFICERS TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT.

Reserve officers of Midland and surrounding counties will hold a prosperous. I can't understand what troop school meeting at 8 p. m. today in the office of Col. John Perkins in the First National Bank Building.

Lieut. W. J. Snoddy of the chemical warfare reserve, Penwell, is the instructor. The subject will be "Defense Against Chemical Agents." Officers are requested to appear

#### CITIZENS WITH AUTOS

Manager Bill Collyns of the chamber of commerce today urged Midland citizens to be at the depot Friday at 6:45 p. m. to take Big Spring citizens to and from the football game between Midland and Big

Spring that night.

A special train will arrive here with an estimated 600 Big Spring football fans. After a parade through the downtown streets by the Big Spring band and pep squad, the gorup will go to the football field.

#### Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP). - Cotton futures today closed 8 to 10

#### Rayburn Turns North To Throw Influence In Campaign Clean-Up

BONHAM, Tex., Oct. 23 (AP). Speaker Sam Rayburn hurled his weight into the final Democratic drive for votes today, hurrying toward the midwest after urging a southwestern audience last night not to trade off "a tried and true horse for one we know nothing about.'

Rayburn conferred with Texas Democratic leaders and planned to entrain tonight for St. Joseph. Mo. where he had a night speaking engagement tomorrow. This and other midwestern and eastern speaking dates he referred to in his homecoming speech as a "great crusade to convince the people of America that the way to keep this Democracy safe is to vote for Representatives, Senators and a president who believe there should be no forgotten Foreign Indifference

He said he did not know or care whether Hitler, Mussolini, and the Emperor of Japan "are taking any stock in this election" and added:

"But I do know they have had such tough dealing and sailing with Franklin D. Roosevelt that they would welcome any change in the White House. Rayburn, whose extemporaneous

speech climaxed a celebration in which thousands of home folks joined Democrats from Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas, devoted much of his speech to a review of what the administration had done to restore the nation to "reathose who once in need had appealed for and received help in Washington and who now had turned and "want to kick us out and restore those who had dragged them to their lowest point of prosperity in 1932.

Oil Men Mentioned

"The oil men feared that we were going to have federal control," he said. "We didn't have it, and they are now getting a dollar a barrel for oil where they were getting ten cents a barrel. They are now most the oil men can see in the Repubiican nominee.'

Ranchmen, he said, were getting twice as much for their beef and lamb "yet some of them are in this group." Also, he said, some bankers are there, although the administration "purged the banks in the minds of the people" and there are fewer than 400 failures a year.

"Every farm product is bringing two to three times as much to the producer today as it was under Republican misrule, and yet there are some people who claim to be Demoout of power."

## Ploday's Harkets

#### Wool

BOSTON, Oct. 23 (AP-U. S. Dept Agr.) .- Quotations were firm on domestic wools in Boston today, although demand was rather quiet. Buyers were showing a waiting attitude toward domestic wools pending the opening of bids, scheduled to take place Oct. 23 on government orders for large amounts of wool goods for military purposes. A fair amount of business at strengthen ing prices was being transacted in spot fine crossbred South American

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 23 (AP-Dept. Agr.).-Cattle salable 3,200; calves common and medium beef steers and yearlings 5.50-8.50; two loads fed steers 9.00; load heifers 9.25, and load 718 lb. 9.50; few show yearlings 10.50-11.50; common to good cows 4.00-6.00; bulls 4.25-5.75 good and choice killing calves 7.25-8.50; common and medium 5.00-7.00; good and choice stock steer calves 8.50-10.00; and similar grade stock heifer calves 7.50-9.00.

Hogs salable 1,500; good and choice 185-300 lbs. 6.25-6.35; good and quarters in Marseille, arresting 75 choice 150-180 lbs. 5.50-6.20. quarters in Marseille, arresting 75 persons, including 13 women, and

Sheep salable 2,500; wooled fat lambs 7.50-8.00; good wooled yearlings 7.25; wooled 2-year old wethmixed grade wooled ewes 3.00 down; feeder lambs 6.25-7.00.

#### Stocks NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)-Sales

losing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: U. S. Steel 23,400 63 3/8 plus 1 1/4 Repub Steel 17,100 19 5/8 plus 5/8 Anaconda 15,900 24 plus 7/8 Cons Coppermine 11,300 7 plus 3/8 Gen Motors 9,800 50 1/4 plus 1/4 Am Roll Mill 9,800 13 1/4 plus 3/8 Budd Wheel 9,400 6 1/4 plus 1/4 Willys-Over 8,800 1 7/8 minus 1/4 Youngst Sh & T 8,600 40 3/8 plus

Kennecott, 8,000 33 plus 1 3/8 Gen Elec 7,800 35 plus 3/8 Beth Steel 7,800 83 plus 1 Loft 7,500 22 3/4 No Comwlth & Cou 7,400 1 1/4 minus 1/ Pullman 7,200 26 1/4 plus 3/8

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Authorized quarters in Berlin described the meeting as the best answer to British Prime Minister Winston Churchill's efforts to "stir ip" the French against the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Simultaneously, premier Marshal eight days. Philippe Petan's French government in Vichy pressed an attack on a widespread "Communist" movement in unoccupied France, accused of speading propaganda in favor of the "Free French" leadership of Gen. Charles De Gaulle. Police raided a Communist head-

confiscating a large amount of De Gaulle propaganda. Other arrests were announced in Vichy's suburbs, ers 6.25; wooled aged wethers 4.50 at Lyon and in the Loire departdown; shorn aged wethers 3.00-3.75; ment.

#### Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Buice on the birth of Buice on the birth of a seven pound, eight ounce daughter in a local hospital Tuesday night.

CUB PACK MEETING Cubmaster S. M. Smith, of Pack 6, Midland announces that all · Cubs are to meet at the Scout Hall this afternoon from 5 until 6 p.m.

The meeting will be devoted to registration of the Cubs for the new Fack year, and to planning for the next year's work in Cubbing locally.

## Odessa Engineer

ODESSA, Oct. 23 (Special), Funeral services will be held at the First Methodist Church here Thursday afternoon at four o'clock for F. T. Mitchell, about 41, engineer for the Atlas Supply company who succumbed at noon today in Big Spring hospital to an illness of

Mitchell was well known in this rea, particularly in the oil indus-

and one small son.

Scharbauer Lambs Sold To Roswell Stock Firm

Sale of 3,500 head of spring lambs by the Scharbauer Cattle Company to Waller and Waller of Roswell has been announced here. The lambs will be fed out near Roswell. Waller and Waller purchased the company'

Forest King recently purchased 100 head of calves from Roy Parks and resold 37 to E. H. Barron.

#### Stocks Move Ahead As Steels Lead Upsurge

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP). — Stocks moved ahead today in a slow but steady surge which encompassed bonds and commodities. Gains among some of the leaders ran around two points and transfers

totaled about 800,000 shares. It was one of the best days in a month. Steels led the move to higher ground, carrying on the abrupt rise which developed late yesterday to terminate the downturn which be gan last Saturday.

Overnight orders gave a boost to Bethlehem, U. S. Steel, Youngstown and Wheeling Steel. Top quotations wavered for a time under profit taking, but were better as the day progressed and trading accelerated.

CALLED MEETING OF BOARD A called meeting of the Midland County Public Health Board will be held Thursday evening at o'clock in the commissioners' court room at the courthouse. All members are urged to be present for the meeting at which reports of committees will be heard and other im portant business transacted.

#### BOOKS of all publishers Stationery—Christmas Cards Buy Them At THE BOOK STALL

#### New Wage-Hour Law Effective Tonight

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Wadley's

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) The wage-hour law reaches at mid-night one of its twin objectives the 40-hour work week.

For some 2,000,000 out of an estimated 12,600,000 workers in interstate commerce covered by the law the change to 40 hours from the present 42-hour week will mean more leisure, or overtime pay at the rate of time and a half. 10-hour standard is not a rigid limi-

The change may have little general effect on the nation's economy because the 40-hour week, according to wage-hour officials, has been widely adopted in industry.

At the same time the 40-hour work week begins, the wage-hour agency's new definitions of exempt ed white collar workers becomes effective, exempting from the law group of executive, administrative and professional employes and out side salesmen estimated to exceed 200,000.

#### \$12 To Milk Fund From Bottles Set In Stores

Officials of the welfare committee of the chamber of commerce today announced \$12.90 had been added to the milk fund through bottles placed in various stores. Most of the money was in change.

The bottle at the City Drug con

tained \$3.22, the largest amount of any. That at the Midland Drug contained \$2.62, next high Persons wishing to donate clothes or cash are requested to call the chamber of commerce office.

#### Court Rules Against Galveston On Bonds

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 23 (AP) -The City of Galveston failed to day in its effort to have the supreme court compel Attorney General Gerald C. Mann to approve \$1,300,000 in bonds issued by the municipality for construction of a pleasure pier ir

the Gulf of Mexico. The court refused the city's application for permission to institute mandamus proceedings against the attorney general, who had decline approval of the bond record on grounds the city was not the own-er of and did not control the land over which the pier would be built

#### PTA OFFICIALS VISIT

Mrs. Guy Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, and Mrs. L. G. Byerley recently visited county schools in Nolan, Taylor and Runnels counties and presidents of local units of the PTA, in interests of the work.

