Sentiered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight. Slightly cooler tonight and early Saturday.

Naples Falls To American Fifth Army

Battle Of Kiev Rages With Tremendous Fury

tle of Klev, expected here to be one of the decisive struggles of the war, raged with unabated fury today with both Russians and Germans throwing tremendous forces of artillery, infantry and air power into the fight to achieve mastery of the Dnieper line.

The Germans were entrenched in the ancient city-fortress high on the western cliffs of the Dnieper river, while the pick of the Russian Ukrainian armies faced them across the 100-yard barrier that separates Kiev from its eastern bank suburbs, already in Soviet

Problems Face

Texas Regents

AUSTIN, Oct. 1 (AP) - Trouble-

some faculty tenure problems top-

met today for the first time in

While preliminary committee meetings were expected to occupy

the attention of the board during

the morning session, a reliable

source said that a request from the American Association of Univer-

sity Professors for reinstatement

of three economic teachers would

considered today or tomorrow.

It was not known whether the

dean of the medical school, and

the removal of Arthur L. Brandon,

close friend and advisor of Presi-

In a letter to the board, Secre-

tary Ralph E. Himstead of the

American Association of Univer-

and Foster, and will offer each

of them reinstatement as a mem-ber of the faculty of the univer-

W. N. Peach and Fagg Foster con-

The teachers said they were den-

their views in a statement printed

ples of economic freedom."

rector of public relations.

more than two months.

In the battle may rest the fate of the German armies in the great Dnieper bend south of Kiev and in

the Black sea. On the White Russian front to the north, a Russian communique said, Red army troops stormed into Krichev, strategic rail junction 57 miles east of the Dnieper on army units were reported less

the road to Mogilev and Minsk. Premier Joseph Stalin hailed the fall of Krichev in another order of the day. The Russian communique said 2,200 Germans

in the drives on White Russia. Gains of from six to seven miles were recorded.

Moscow dispatches said that capture of heavily-fortified Gomel, another key enemy strongpoint and last city in German hands on the eastern side of the Dnieper, was expected hourly. Nearest Red

than 12 miles away. Further advances northwest of Rudnya, captured Wednesday, increased the threat to Vitebsk, 40 miles to the west on the rail route to Riga and the Baltic sea.

New Guinea frontline reports today placed one sprearhead of Australians a half mile from the well-protected harbor of Finschhafen. The Japanese, ejected bloodily

from all high ground before the onetime German settlement, now oppose the encircling assault troops rom outskirt positions separated by only a few yards from those of the Australians. Artillery near the coast pound-

Aussies Near

Bulwark Of

Finschhafen

One-Half Mile From

Objective, Troops

By WILLIAM F. BONI ALLIED HEADQUAR-

TERS IN THE SOUTH-

WEST PACIFIC, Oct. 1 (AP)

Fight Fiercely

ed the shrinking core of enemy resistance. Inland, several miles above Finschhafen, another Aussie force has been engaging Japanese about two miles by jungle track east of Sattelberg. These Australians repelled three bit-ter counterattacks Monday night and early Tuesday.

Kakagog Spur, the last high ground position in enemy hands, fell late Tuesday after a pocket of resistance before it was crushed, with 50 Japanese killed and the

Survivors scattered.

Up the markham valley, 74 miles northwest of Lae, another ground menace to Japanese holdings in New Guinea slowly de-

U. S. HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC, Oct. 1 (P) — The Japanese probably are attempting to evacuate Kolombangara Island, the last position they hold in any strength in the central Solomons area, it was believed here

The continuation of heavy barge traffic through the cur-rently moonless nights intimates strongly that the enemy slowly is siphoning from Kolombangara, and particularly its besieged airbase of Vila, a force once estimated at 10,000. veloped. Australians seized the valley settlement of Wankon, 60 odd jungle and mountain miles

inland and south of their objec-

tive. Madang, a coastal base. This

movement started Sept. 18 with

the seizure by airborne forces of the village of Kaiapit, 60 miles northwest of Lae and 14 miles - In the Solomons, spokesman said 200 American planes participated Monday and Tuesday in raids on the Japanese bases of Kahili on Bougain-

ville Island and Vila on Kolombangara. Monday, more than 60 Liberators and fighters dropped 750 bombs in neat patterns on bivouac areas at Kahili. The Liberators shot down five and the escorting Corsairs bagged seven out of a

force of 35 interceptors. One Cor-Tuesday 90 torpedo and dive-

Off Choiseul Island Tuesday flight of Hellcats sank a 100-foot barge which was loaded with Japanese troops. Loss of life probably was heavy.

On the same day, Catalina medwas one thing he could say-that 2,000 roundtrip miles from Aus-

Mexican Minister Visits Washington

uardo Suarez, Mexican minister of finance, arrived at La Guardia field today en route to Washington on an official mission.

yesterday with Antonio De Los Monteros, president of the Nacional Financiera, an official Mexican bank. He said he was unable to make any public state-

welfare department today an-nounced October payments to 182.- ers last August, but had denied 305 old age assistance recipients any intent to sabotage the planes. averaging \$20.72 for a total of \$3.averaging \$20.72 for a total of \$3,-

blind would receive \$112,970 during the month, and that \$233,938 held in the county jail, went to
would be distributed to 11,018 work at the Consolidated Vulter
families representing 24,295 dependent children.



Among The Ruins— The Red Cross atop this tent marks the site alongside ancient ruins of caring for wounded Yanks during the conquest of the Salerno sector in Italy. (AP Photo from Navy).

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1, (AP) -

W. Averell Harriman was nomin-

ated by President Roosevelt to be

Harrisman was named to suc-

war talks. Before leaving Mascow.

the 71-year-old Standley made it

known he did not want to return

Harrisman, who will be 52 next

month, has been Lease-Lend ad-

Born to wealth-he was the son

er-the president's choice for the

of E. H. Harriman, railroad build-

Moscow position has been prom-

its Christmas packages late, even

diers overseas, Col. R. E. Eggle-

"The public has not come across," he declared. "The dead-

line for mailing packages is Oct.

to handle 30,000 sacks, each con-

taining 15 five-pound packages, a

Sweden Stops Fuel

Oil Transportation

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 1 (P)

Sweden halted today the transit of

fuel oil over its railway system

from abroad to any other country,

Germany, the country mainly

affected, will now be obliged to

fall back on the sea route to keep

her troops in Norway and north-

the foreign office announced.

ern Finland supplied.

JURY COMMISSION

"We're only getting about 15,-

The public is waiting until

We have ships. We're ready

the beginning of the New Deal.

Washington almost from

ambassador to Russia.

to his diplomatic post.

Harriman Appointed

Russian Ambassador

Badoglio May Be Recognized

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (P) The Allies probably will recognize the government of Marshal Badoglio and King Victor Emmanuel, and launch a campaign to rally the Italian people against the nazi-fostered fascist republic of Mussolini

This was the belief expressed today by an official, in constant and lose touch with the Italian situation, who added that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower already is negotiating with the Badoglio government as a co-belligerent-with the ap proval of the American, British

and Russian governments. The statements were made in reply to questions concerning a recent dispatch from the proviican and British soldiers were not enthusiastic toward the apparent determination of the Badoglio government to "force itself upon the United Nations as an ally."

Nevertheless, the Badoglio govthe Allies to an amazing extent—
an extent that cannot as yet be post office, said today.

ton, commanding officer of the in the midwest and southwest has been running about 75,000 barrels a day over allotments. fully revealed.

Quite apart from any controversy concerning the part the present king has played in Italy during the last few years, this of-ficial continued, he is the head of the royal house of Savoy and represents a tradition that is stronger bombers, escorted by 50 fighters, than most Americans realize. In dropped 1,200 bombs, varying the view of this source, such a from 100 to 500-pounders, on tradition provides the advantage bivouac areas at Vila. of legality and legitimacy to the government accepted by the Allies. And, it was pointed out, some opposite number must be established to overcome the appeal of Mussolini. An Allied military government, however just and conium bombers, filling a role cus-tomarily taken by Liberators, flew to the Italian people who may be

wondering, in the still Germantralia to damage wharves and shipping at Pomelaa, Dutch Celebes. An 8,500 ton freighter was hit. Allied with the British and Americans in a war against Germanysuch a government would have a strong following.

Defense Worker Faces Prosecution

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 1, (P) -A 22-year-old aircraft worker faces prosecution on charges of damaging government property by cutting life raft cables on libera-

U. S. attorney, said George William Cooper, formerly of Garrison, Tex., who was arrested by FBI agents, had admitted cutting

776,807 in grants.

The department said 4,804 raft ejector apparatus to call atrecipients of aid in the needy tention to what he considered recipients of aid in the needy tention to what he considered

Gas Ration To Be Revised

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON, Oct. 1, (AP) -

A broad revision of rationing described as necessary to spread the gasoline supply more equitably ceed Admiral William H. Stand- today gave A-card motorists in ley, who returned recently to the east more fuel by cutting make a report on the Soviet gov- down the amounts allowed drivernment's attitude toward pro- ers with the supplemental B and jected Anglo-American-Russian C cards.

The shakeup in ration card values effective last midnight applies everywhere east of the

Rocky mountains..
The Office of Price Administration increased the ration of east coast A card holders from 1 1-2 ministrator in London since 1941. to 2 gallons weekly. B and C coupons were reduced to 2 gallons everywhere except in the Rockies and on the Pacific coast.

Chairman Lea (D-Calif.) of the house interstate committee. indicated that the new setup would have no effect on a proposed investigation of gasoline rationing and distribution.

The B and C value changes, which OPA said were made to coast A card holders, mean that NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (A) - In in the midwest, southwest, and spite of war, the public is up to southeastern states the reduction the old American trick-mailing is from 3 to 2 gallons. In the northeastern states the reduction though they are destined for sol- is from 2 1-2 to 2 gallons.

OPA said civilian consumption

"Under these circumstances," OPA said, "there was no option but to cut civilians further. It is imperative that all water be squeezed out of supplemental

OPA pledged, however, that supplementary rations would be granted in cases of grave hard-

OPA stipulated that in the midwest and southwest one gallon of the three allowed A card holders must be used for occupational driving before the motorist is eligible for the supplementary rations. East coast drivers were not bound by this regulation.

Stoves Issued By Ration Panel

A large number of heating and cooking stoves were issued Thursday by the ration board panel Approved were certificates for 59 The jury commission to select gas heating stoves, two oil heating jurors for the November term of stoves, two wood heating stoves 70th District court were appointed Also approved were one wood Friday and include Arthur Woodcooking stove and eight gas cookall, Leroy Echols, and J. E. Fort, ing stoves.

Nazis Thrown Back To Rome Defenses

Germans Gone When Allies Arrive But Damage Done City

By NOLAND NORGAARD ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS IN NORTH AFRICA Oct. 1 (AP)-Lt. Gen. Mar W. Clark's American Fift army today captured Naple Italy's third greatest cit and threw the German d fenders back upon the fenses of Rome, which is 120 airline miles to the north.

The American and British for es which clattered into Nap found the city of 925,000 en of Germans, who for a week engaged in an orgy of destru and terrorism designed to and tear down every install that would be of benefit to Allie forces and to hamper Italian ex-operation with the I iberatin

The special Allied he ters communique, announcing the time at which Allied troops selled the greatest city and po they have won on the cont

of Europe.
"Troops of the fifth army have entered Naples and the city reported clear of Germans" said the two-line statement

The entry fato Naples-the the greatest victory yet won by the Allies in their 1943 offensive to smash Hitler's European fortress- was accomplished by smashing along the rim of against grim resistance of German rearguards who paid a high price to gain a few extra hours for their commanders to make arrange-ments for a line of defense farther south.

Although German convoys were reported streaming back toward Rome, the Volturno river, some 20 miles north of Na still was considered the most like ly line of the next major fighting. But even before the Volturno is But even before the vonumer reached, a military spokesman pointed out, the fifth army is pointed out, the fifth army is of difficulty it encountered north of Salerno when strongly defended mountain passes had to be

cleared foot by foot. The possession of Naples was a great prize for the Allies, however, who may now pour in through the port a great with its supplies for the

opening ahead. extensive docks and Its waterfront presumably will be of great aid to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's quatermasters as soon as divers and engineers have cleared the clogged har-bor channels and ship berths, straightened out the tangled communication lines and moved the debris from the streets.

Naples was the primary objective of Gen. Eisenhower when the fifth army was landed on the beaches of Salerno Sept. 9, because it was necessary to obtain a large port from which to direct future operations. It took just 23 days to win the prize.

A little less than a month after Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom-ery's eighth army landed on the Italian toe Sept. 3 the Allies thus were in possession of nearly a third of the Italian boot which to press their growing of-

Postal Receipts Set New Record

The march of record months was uninterrupted during September when receipts at the post-office reached a new all-time high for the month.

The total for September, reported Postmaster Nat Shick, wa \$8,765.72, roughly a thousand dol lars more than the \$7,783 for

year ago.

It boosted the quarter receipt to \$28,332.68, which is roughly \$5,000 above the same quarter for last year. That put 1943 within \$13,000 of the total for all of 1942 Building permits held up well amounting to \$11,500 thanks two lease-conversion project

two lease-conversion project which absorbed \$7,450 of the to which absorbed \$1,400 or the total. However, there was atabundance of small repair and expansion jobs. The amount was
only \$33 off of the August total
and was well under the \$36,415
for September 1942, easily the best month of last year.

ROSENMAN TAKES OATH MOSENMAN TAKES OATH
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 129.
Samuel I. Rosenman, who resi
ed from the New York state
preme court to become perso
counsel to President Rosenvi
took the oath of his office to
standing beside Mr. Rosenvi
desk

in the Dallas Morning News on **Labor Shortages** In New Markets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (2P) Labor markets in which there are acute labor shortages has risen ple who must buy to make our from 59 to 71, the War Manpower Commission said in announcing new groupings effective yesternew groupings effective yester-day. Changes made in the classifications of areas since Sept. 1 in-

cluded these Texas cities: Transferred from group two to group one (areas of current scute labor shortage);

after six months);

group two: Brownsville, Tex.

Transferred from group four (areas in which a substantial labor surplus will remain after six months) to group three: Laredo, Lubbock, Wichita Falls.

Former Resident **Taken By Death**

Friends here received word Friday of the death of Sally Childers, about 11 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Childers of Dalhart, but former-

ly of Big Spring, Funeral services were set for aturday afternoon at 3 p. m. at Dalhart. The girl succumbed Thursday night from injuries resulting from a fall from a horse.
Survivors include the parents
and three brothers, Don and Dec.
twins, 13 years old, and Michael.

Childers was employed here as electrician for the D & H Elec-tric company and moved to Dal-hart the first of September where he is employed at the airport.

\$185,974 Short Of Reaching Bond Howard countians, still short

\$185,974 on the September bond ped the calendar as the board of drive quota, have one more day regents of the University of Texas to make good, Ted Groebl, bond chairman, said Friday, and every effort will be made to bring out bond buyers in sufficient quantity to complete the goal.

Bond booths downtown, a radio program Friday night, and house to house canvassing are just some of the methods to be employed today and Saturday to make this county proud of its accomplishments.

fegents had also been requested by this agency to reconsider the discharge of Dr. John W. Spies as Workers were out Friday mornng in an effort to get that "drop of blood and pound of flesh," said Groebl, that is necessary to put dent Homer Price Rainey, as dithe drive over.

Workers met with encourag-

ing success with some reporting

sales as high as \$3,000 in the sity Professors, expressed hope that it would "reconsider the cases of Messra. Gordon, Peach early morning hours, Among the larger purchar we Thursday was that of \$15,000 purchased by the Humble Oil and Refining company through efforts of its district manager,

C. L. Rowe. Scheduled for Friday between Himstead said the association felt that the beard's action in fail-ing to reappoint Wendell Gordon, 6:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. is a radio program over KBST to be conducted by Groebl during which stituted "a violation of the princitime bonds will be sold on the air and the purchasers and the The regents did not re-elect amounts broadcast. The latest

in Dallas in March, 1942, at which out the program. Saturday a booth is to be erected at the corner of Third and Main To Free Rome the wage-hour law was discussed. ied permission by sponsors of the streets and manned by volunteer workers in order to remind shop-pers of their obligation to buy meeting to speak, and expressed bonds, and still more bonds.

According to Groebl, "There are many people who have not a few many thousands of dollars lying idle in banks who have either not bought bonds or not tion, bought enough bonds. Saturday is their day to remember that others cannot continue to carry the load for them. It is these people that we must reach and these peo-

Issued Today

HOUSTON, Oct. 1 (A) - The United States weather bureau in Transferred from group two to a preliminary hurricane alert an group three (areas in which a nounced today that a hurricane slight labor surplus will remain may develop off the north coast of Yucatan, Mexico, within 24 hours. Houston.

Shipping from Pensacola to Key
West, Fla., including the Florida

> "Indications hurricane may develop off the north coast of Yuca- Rome. within the next 24 hours, said the advisory. "Hurricane warning will follow if justified. Stand by for further advice at 2:30 p. m. Central War Time, one American Flying Fortress Preliminary precautions advised in when a group of Fortresses fought exposed sections from Pensacola a battle with German fighter to Florida Keys and small craft on planes over Swiss territory at east coast of Florida should exer-midday today, a Swiss army com-



Hero—Press reports from the European theatre tended Friday to confirm a war department report that Sgt. Edward Christensen was killed in action, he and his mates on the fortress, "Iza Angel II," still stood as heroic American fighters. A story from a bomber base Monday gave hopes that the official report of his death might have been in error. However, the Associated Press said Friday that the Eighth airforce had reported him lost in action on Sept. 16. Edward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Christensen, Sr.

President Roosevelt said today the objective of Allied forces in Italy was to free Rome, the Vatican and the Pope, much in the manner of a crusade, while at the same time avoiding all possible destruc-

Germans might make their next hower, Allied commander in chief

general saying that Allied

naturally the advance is going to continue and that every effort is being made by the allies to prevent damage to Rome and the Keys was warned to take precau-tions. Vatican. They are doing every-thing posisble to prevent active fighting leading to destruction in

> SWISS DOWN FORTRESS BERN, Oct. 1 (F)—Swiss anti-aircraft fire definitely downed

munique announced. NOTICE!

To Herald Subscribers

Effective Sunday, October 3, the subscription rate of the Big Spring Daily Herald, by carrier, will be 20c per week

The acute newsprint situation makes the adjustment necessary, and the rate remains at the average of daily news-papers. The Herald pledges an intensification of efforts to bring you the complete hometown daily newspaper you expect in these critical times, for a fraction more than 3c

them following their action in tabulation in the effort to go over connection with a mass meeting the top will be announced through-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (P)-

Mr. Roosevelt showed some sketicism at a press-radio conference about news reports that the stand on the line of Rome, now that the allies have entered Naples. He said he did not think even General Dwight D. Eisen-

in the Mediterranean, knew where the next stand would be. He said three minutes before the news conference opened he had received a flash from the

troops had entered Naples. The president asserted there

NEW YORK, Oct. 1, (AP) - Ed-

The minister left Mexico City

Old Age Payments

15.

day.

000.

the last minute.

Robert B. Burch, Jr., assistant

BUY AND BUY 'TIL VICTORY

You know how battles are won? It's that everlasting determination to hang on when victory, although within grasp, seems much further away than failure. It's squirming forward on your belly in stagnant slush while vermin crawl over you and machine gun bullets whine their hungry song of death inches overhead. It's bucking a German tank with only a submachine gon until you're cut into shreds. It's flying into a solid wall of enemy flack and a swarm of enemy fighters to blast the way for others to come. It's just plain hard-headed unselfishness that makes a man die rather than give up. han give up.

We've seen that sort of thing time and time again on our fighting fronts. Shame oh shame for a people who fall at home to do at least a small measure of what they expect of their men at front. Let's buy in honds our right to hold our heads up. Let's buy every penny's worth we can by Saturday night. Hang on and buy and buy and buy until victory.

Sunday Services In. Big Spring Churches

Go To Church -

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. Homer Sheats, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 s. m. Radio program, 12:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. W. M. C., Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday,

AIRPORT BAPTIST CHURCH (Extension of East Fourth) Two Blocks West of Ellis Homes J. Hollis Lloyd, Superintendent Arthur Leonard, Training Union

Preaching Services 11 a. m. and Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Training Union Sunday 7 p. m. Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 8

You are cordially invited to all

MT. ZION MISSIONARY BAP-405 W. 10th St.

W W. Pettus, Pastor Bible school at 10:30 a. m. Morning preaching at 11 o'clock. Evening preaching at 8 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 601 N. Gregg St. Rev. R L. Kasper, Paster Sunday school and adult Bible

elass-7:30 p. m. Divine worship service—8 p. m. Biblical instruction for membership and confirmation Saturday at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Ladies Aid business and social meeting second Wednesday

CHURCH OF GOD Fourth & Galveston E. M. Smith, Paster day School 10 a. m. Preaching serivce 11 a. m. Evangelistic Service 8:30 p. m

SALVATION ARMY Sunday, 10.45 a. m. Sunday School Sunday, 11 a. m. Holiness Meeting Sunday, 6:45 p. m. Young Peoples inday, 8:00 p. m. Praise Meeting. Tuesday, 8p. m. Members Meet-

ing. Wednesday, 2 p. m. Womens Meeting. Wednesday, 4 p. m. Band of Love (Small children.) Priday, 8 p. m. Holiness Meeting. Saturday, 8 p. m. Praise Meeting.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 12th and Runnels Services Sabbath (Sat.) Sabbath school, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship or Bible study.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night, 8:30 p m. Dorcas Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

A Christian welcome awaits all. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6th and Main Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Paster

9:45 a. m. Bible school in nine departments. J. A. Coffey, sup-10:55-Morning worship.

7:00 p. m.—Training Union. 8:00 p. m—Evening worship.

3:00 p. m.—Weekly meeting of the W. M. S. 7:30 p. m.—Brotherhood will month.
7:30 p. m.—T. U. program plan-

ning next to the last Monday in WEDNESDAY-

6:45 p. m.—Cabinet meeting of superintendents.
2:00 p m.—Department and class meeting.
7:35—General assembly, J. A.

7:35—General assembly, J. A. Coffey in charge.
7:35 p. m.—Prayer service led by Rev. P. D. O'Brien.
8:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal, Irby Cox. director.
THURSDAY—

7:45 p. m .- Boy Scout Troop CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 400 Austin St.

Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Paster
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Young people's society, 7:15 p. Evangelistic service, 8 p. m

Women's missionary society, 2:30 p. m. Monday. Wednesday night prayer serv-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

2171/2 Main St.
Sunday school, 9:30 a m.
Service, 11 a m.
Wednesday service, 8 p. m.
Reading room open Wednesday
and Saturday, 3 to 5 p. m.

TEMPLE ISRAEL Max Jacobs, Layman Services each Friday at 8:30 pm. at the Bombardier School

Dr. E. E. Cockerell

Abliene, Texas Rectal, Hernia, Skin and Colon Specialist PILES CURED WITHOUT KNIFE

-See Me for Acne-

EXAMINATION FREE h Sunday in each month 11 2. M. to 6 p. m.

chapel. All invited to attend,

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Scurry, Church school, 9:40 a. m.

tapers in crystal candelabra flanked the arrangement. Morning worship, 10:55 a. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 Mrs. Sol Krupp poured, and others in the house party assist-Evening service, 8 p. m. ling the hostess were Mrs. Max Jacobs, Mrs. I. Weiner, Mrs. Ann Prager, Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. Bernard Fisher and Mrs. Rosa W. S. C. S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday,

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Runnels and 7th Sts. Rev. James E. Moore, Paster 9:45—Sunday school. 10:55-Morning worship.

8:15—Evening worship. Vesper groups for intermediates and seniors—7 p m.
Woman's Auxiliary—3 p.
each first and second Monday.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon) Elders-Duersch and Joel Mack

Services at 1901 Donley. 10 a. m. Sunday. Relief Society, Tuesday at 2 p.

NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST North End of North Nolan St.

Chester O'Brien, Jr., Pastor C. V. Warren, Sunday School Supt. and B. T. U. Director As for wedding gowns which are suitable and fashionable, Preaching services at 11 a and 8:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. there are many kinds. It is prop-Officers and teachers meeting

er for the bride to wear white gown which might be made of all-Vednesday at 7:30 p. m. followed lace, brocade, satin, chiffon or velvet. In fact, any material and by prayer meeting.
Women's Missionary Union any style you choose is alright. Monday at 2:30 p. m. Veils are combinations of lace or tulle with orange blossoms, and

E. 4TH ST. BAPTIST CHURCH Across Nolan from City Auditorium R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor SUNDAY-

Preaching Services: 11:00 a m and 8:00 p. m. Sunday School: 9:45 a. m. Training Union: 7:00 p. m. Young People's Fellowship: 9:15-9:45 p. m.

Day Nursery, free to Red Cross workers: 1:30-5:30 p. m. W. M. S.: 2:00 p. m. Except when Circles meet. at the USO Brotherhood, Monday after first Sunday. Junior Girl's Auxiliary 3:30 Friday-

p. m. Y. W. A. 6:30 p. m. TUESDAY-Intermediate Girl's Auxiliary 6:00 p. m.

Cookies and coffee. Youth Choir Rehearsal 7:45 8:00 Recording hour. f:45 Enlisted men's dance at Post, Special Service office in p. m. Boys Scouts Troop 4 8:00 p. m. Teacher's and Officers Meeting: WEDNESDAY-

7:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting: 8:00 p. m. SATURDAY-Cub Pack 27, meets in 5 Den

Centers.
Soldier's Recreation Parlor:
8:00 P. M. CHURCH OF CHRIST

D. Harvey, Minister ourteenth and Main Sts. Morning worship, 10:45. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Evening worship (open air),

Mrs. Marshall Jones and daugh-Ladies Bible class Tuesday, ter, Jan, are here in Big Spring 9:30 a. m. for a three weeks' visit with her Young People's Bible class, 7:30 mother, Mrs. C. T. Tucker. Mrs. Jones is a former resident of Big All-Church Study, Wednesday, 8

WESLEY METHODIST 1206 Owens W. L. Porterfield, Pastor Church school, 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship, 11 o'clock

TRINITY BAPTIST 309-11 Benton St.

Preaching, 11 a. m.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.

WEST SIDE BAPTIST

Leon Frazier, Pastor Residence 1307 Main, phone 1513-

Harrisburg office of price administration. The Philadelphia OPA disa-Youth meeting, 7:30 p. m. greed, and said restaurants must Evening worship, 8 o'clock. butter the toast or reduce the Christian Service meets at 2:30 clock. Choir rehearsal Friday price. evening, 8 o'clock. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes-Pennsylvanians toasted

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Training Union at 7:30 p. m. Roland C King, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching at 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at

Philadelphia opinion.

Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m W. M. U. meets Monday at ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL 501 Runnels St. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.; regular business meeting on Wednesday after second Sun-Church school at

Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m. Church school at 9:45. Fvangelistic service, 8 p. m FIRST CHRISTIAN Scurry at Fifth J. E. McCoy, Minister

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks, director of SACRED HEART CATHOLIC (For Spanish-speaking)
Masses on Sunday: 8:30 s. m. W. K. Baxter, Bible school supt. 9:45 a. m -Bible school and for children; 10:00 a. m. for adults. Mass on week-days, 8 a. m. 10:50-Morning worship. Confessions on Saturdays from

6:30 p. m.—Youth meetings. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Monday, 3 p. m. — Women's Council meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week Bible study. For English-speaking)
Mass on Sunday at 9 a. m.
Mass on weekdays at 8 a. m.
Confessions on Saturdays from MAIN ST CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

20 to 8:30 p. m. Rev. Geo. Julian, O.M.I., pastor. Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.I., asst. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:15 p. Evening evangelistic service at PRIMITIVE BAPTIST 30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wed-B. R. Howse, Elder Services each Sunday evening at church building on old highway seeday, 8 p. m. Ladie: Missionary Society

mmediately west of town. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Church services 10:30

Jewish New Year Holiday Climaxed With Open House Sponsored By The Temple Israel Sisterhood In The J. M. Fisher Home

M. Fisher home Thursday after-noon by the Temple Israel Sister-hood in observance of Rosh Has-

hana, Jewish New Year's.

Hours were form 4 to 6:30 o'clock, and refreshments were served from a table laid with a

hand crocheted cloth which was

appointed with crystal and silver.

and centered with a low bowl of

pink lilles and lacy fern. White

Special guests were service men an WACs from the Big

Q. "Do you think it would be

unpatriotic for me to have a

formal wedding during wartime,

and what is suitable and fashion-

A. It's no more unpatriotic to

have a formal wedding with elab-

orate decorations and several at-

tendants, than it is to have a

simple ceremony, if you desire.

are sometimes styled as Juliette

caps, or veils with decorative

crowns. In case you choose to

wear elbow length gloves at the

ceremony, the under seam of the

wedding finger should be ripped

about two inches in order that

the glove need not be removed when the ring is placed on the

Activities

8:00 Ballroon class.

Saturday-4:00 - 9:00

9:00 Square dance class

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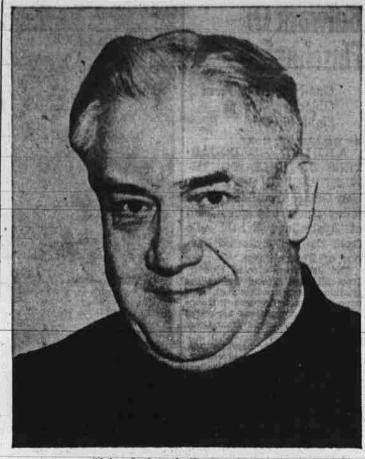
Large floor baskets of pink Spring Bombardier School, and lilies and shell pink gladioli were used in room decorations at open house which was held in the J. M. Fisher home Thursday afternoon by the Temple Israel Sistering Isra



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Friday, October 1, 1943



Speaker: Pictured above is the Rev. Henry Courtney of St. Benedict's College, Atchinson, Kans., who will be among the guest speakers at a dinner scheduled at the Settles Hotel Sunday evening, climaxing the seventh annual convention of the Amarillo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women which will be held here Sunday at St. Thomas Catholic Church.

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Visiting in town for a few days is Mrs. CARL BAUER of Fort Worth, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. A. POLACEK.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. McCOY and son, JERRY DAN, returned Wednesday from Wichita, Kas., where they have been for the past five weeks. The minister, who underwent surgery there, reports that he is feeling fine again and anxious to be back in his work.

If you don't like the weather we are having in town this week, just wait an hour or so and maybe the next kind coming up will please you. Fog, rain, sun, and warmer, all in about four hours is making the rounds of the weather clock all right.

The Presbyterian ladies got their meeting underway yesterday and all indications were for a successful session. At least, the committee in charge of arrangements really worked overtime to get everything going smoothly for the visiting delegates.

visiting her parents in San Antonio.

Met SOL KRUPP downtown the other morning and teased him about being "Grandpa" but it didn't bother him a bit. He was so pleased to be called by that name that he beamed all over. And confidentially, he explained his new granddaughter is the cutest baby he ever saw. Parents are Lieut. and Mrs. A. BLOMBERG, and Mrs. Bernard Fisher.

District Two Conference Of El Paso Presbyterial Held At Local Church Thursday HARRISBURG — Toast is toast, buttered or not, ruled the

The annual district two confer- P. Owen of Coahoma. Highlight ence of the El Paso Presbyterial of the morning session was a diswas held in Big Spring Thursday cussion and conference period at the First Presbyterian control of the at the First Presbyterian church with presidents of each auxiliary gates attending from Colorado At 11:05 a special musical pro-City, Coahoma, Midland, Odessa gram was presented by Mrs. Harry

and Big Spring. "Evangelism, Our Primary Pat Kenney, Mrs. H. H. Hopper Task," was the keynote of the of Midland gave a talk, "Christian wards of Big Spring was in charge of the opening worship service which was followed by an infor-mation period directed by Mrs. C.

Philathea Class Morning prayer confirmation and sermon at 11 a. m. The Right Rev. E. C. Seaman, bishop of the Episcopal church of district two will be present at all services. Nobles' Home Nobles' Home

Methodist church met in Mrs. S. Fort and Mrs. Julia Beecham. R. Nobles' home Thursday after- Hostesses for the luncheon includnoon for an executive meeting ed Mrs. James T. Brooks and Mrs. and social hour, Mrs. Cecil Guth- J. E. Pritchett.

a table laid with lace over a green A report was given by Mrs. W. cloth, and centered with an ar- G. Wilson, Jr., and Mrs. J. C. Lane rangement of yellow daisles.

Those attending were Mrs.
Charles Watson, Mrs. Jake Bishop,
Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. J. D.
O'Barr, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. S.
H. Newberg, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs.
Harold Parks, Mrs. M. S. Beale,
Harold Parks, Mrs. M. S. Beale,
Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Law.
Minutes were read by Mrs. R. V. Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Law-rence Robinson, Mrs. S. R. Nor-ris, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. Garner the meeting closed with the group McAdams and the hostess, Mrs. singing "Bless Be the Tie That Nobles and Mrs. Guthrie. Binds" and the benediction.

Hurt, Mrs. A. B. Brown and Mrs. meeting presided over by Mrs. Venturing," and Mrs. Charles S. house arrest by the Germans at Sam Baker, district chairman. Brinkley of Colorado discussed Following registration which was "Home Mission Season and the patches from Switzerland said to-heid at 10 a. m., Mrs. L. B. Ed-Emergency Fund Campaign." Luncheon

seasonal flowers. The speakers with two bedrooms and a rear table was centered with a basket porch converted into rental units of mixed flowers and other tables at \$6.50 a week, with this notawere appointed with flowers in tio floater bowls on leaves which were ornamented with clusters of red tra." berries. Similar sprays were placed at vantage points down the table centers. Committee charge of decorations included The Philathea class of the First Mrs. J. E. Pritchett, Mrs. J. E.

Confessions on Saturday, to 6 p. m.

Rev. Geo. Julian, O.M.I., pastor.

Rev. M. J. Powers, O.M.I., asst.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC

For English-speaking)

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Fig. was co-hostess,

By-laws for the coming year was spoke on "Christian Social Service and Assembly's Joint at the church Wednesday for a regular monthly business session.

Refreshments were served from inspirational message.

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chairman of registration, reported

Leaders Continue Classes

Girl Scout leaders met at the Big Spring high school Thursday afternoon, continuing the course which is being taught by Mrs. James Kidd, district scout worker.
The meeting was devoted to arts and crafts work and demonstrations include smoke printing, blue prints and spatter prints.

Those present were reminded to attend a special meeting which has been called at the Settles hotel in room four this evening at

Mrs. Kidd will be in charge of a round table discussion which will be followed by a social hour. All townspeople interested in Girl Scout work are urged to attend

Those present at the high school meeting were Mrs. M. E. Cook, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs. Dan W. Conley, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. C. S. Edmonds, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. John Matthews, Mrs. David Moody, Mrs. A. B Partridge, Mrs. Robert Currie and Mrs. James

Bridge Luncheon To Be Held Tuesday

Officers wives are invited to attend a bridge luncheon which will be held in the officers club at the Big Spring Bombardier school Tuesday afternoon.

Hostesses for the day will include Mrs. D. F. Partello, chairman, Mrs. W. L. Devlin, Mrs. R. D. Foston and Mrs. W. J. Woffington. Luncheon will be served at 1:30

Daughter Born To J. S. Martins

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Martin are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday evening at the Cowper Clinic.

The child weighed seven pounds, six ounces at birth and has been named Elizabeth Jan.

PARENTS OF A SON

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Troy Hopper September 26th at the Big Spring Hospital. The infant weighed eight pounds at birth and has been named Rodney Wayne.

Crude Decreases 282,000 Barrels

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (27) — The bureau of mines reported to-tay that stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum totaled 233,013,000 barrels on Sept. 25, a net decrease of 282,000 barrels for the week. Domestic crude increased 48,000 barrels; foreign crude, decreased 330,000 barrels. Daily average production was

4,334,000 barrels, a decrease of 32,000. Runs to stills averaged 4,156,000 barrels daily, compared with 4,103,000.

Stocks, by grades, and change from previous week (in thousands of Barrels) included:

Arkansas 3,858, inc 45; Northern Louisiana, 4,383, inc 40; Gulf Coast Louisiana, 9,186, dec 130; New Mexico, 8,035, inc 133; Okla-homa, 35,285, dec 350; East Texas, 22,843, inc 902; West Texas, 22,-933, inc 59; Gulf Coast Texas, 30,759, dec 248; Other Texas 25, 362, dec 311.

REVEILLE FOR COEDS ATHENS, Ga. — Startled university of Georgia co-eds awoke

to the tooting of a bugle sounding reveille through a loud speaker in Candler hall. The navy, former occupant of the domitory, had left the loud speaker connected to a bugle

system. NAZIS ARREST ROYALTY LONDON, Oct. 1, (P) - King Vittorio Emanuele's youngest daughter, Princess Maria, and her husband, Prince Louis of Bourbon-

their Cannes estate, press dis-

A covered dish luncheon was scalpers again served at noon and tables were decorated with arrangements of gators found one residence listed

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ATTORNEY Office In Courthous Marriage Announced
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The couple was married in Bi-loxi, Miss., on September 16th.

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Texas Soldiers Wounded In Action

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (P)-The names of 602 U.S. soldiers wounded in action were made public today by the war depart-

The list included these Texans: In North African Area (Including Sielly)

Bond, Pvt. Paul I.; Mrs. Edna A. Bond, mother, Zephyr. Bush, Pvt. Sammie O.; Miss Druscilla A. Bush, daughter, 1821 Ringon, Corpus Christi. Clark, Pvt. Marvin J.; Mrs. Dil-

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Doerr, 1st Lt. Herbert L. F., Jr.; Fuller, Pvt. Ralph; Arthur Wendell Hamon, uncle, care of Buena

Vista Ranch, Falfurrias,

Grant, Pvt. Carlton R.; Mrs. Theima G. Grant, mother, Lake Jepson, Sgt. Jesse M.; Mrs. Fred Patillo, sister, Robstown. Martinez, Pvt. Eduardo T.; Jose

T. Martinez, brother, Brackett-Milam. Pvt. Hubert E.; Mrs. Margaret M. Milam, mother;

Noviskie, Sgt. Stanley W.; Mrs. Myrtle M. Noviskie, wife, Bell-Pulido, Pfc. Ricardo; Panfilo

Pulido, father, Placedo. Reese, Pvt. Joseph R.; Mrs. Rosa A. Reese, mother, Hillsboro. Schindler, Pfc. Alvin J.; Mrs. Emma Schindler, mother, Shiner. Shelley, Pvt. James B.; John B.

Shelley, father, McCaulley. Stroud, Pvt. Olan H.; Mrs. Beatrice Hollis, sister, Kings In Southwest Pacific Area

Kolberg, 2nd Lt. Marvin L.; Alexander O. Kolberg, father, Box 511. McAllen. Price, Pfc. James R.; Jim Price, father, Lubbock.

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World Gov't.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 UP -The Veterans of Foreign Wars proposal to bring the United Francisco last Friday that Amerior super-state."

The organization's view was are too reserved. made known in a resolution adopted at the last session of the 44th National Encampment. The resolution also declared that "any dilution of our national sov-

ereignty" was opposed. The encampment voted to opmade for a flag with four upright. bars against a white background, to represent the four-freedoms. The resolution added that will not forsake the Stars and

Wednesday the Veterans tabled for a year a proposal to admit to membership women with overseas service in the armed forces

GIN PRICES UP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (P)-Acting upon protests of importers in the face of growing domestic shortages, the Office of Price Administration today revised upward the eeiling prices on Mexican and Cuban gins, effective Oct. 7. The ceilings advance the base

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Australians Deny That Americans Can **Take Their Girls**

MRLBOURNE, Australia, Oct. MNLBOURNE, Australia, Oct. Icans here have yet to find it 1 (47)—Australians young and old developing any really heated arguplaced itself on record Thrusday are waxing fluent in the big city ments. newspapers over Mrs. Eleanor as "unalterably opposed" to any Roosevelt's statement at San girls because the Australian men

> Readers have flooded editors with letters, some indignant, some defending Australian womanh some defending Mrs. Roose velt as having made in haste an unfortunate choice of words.

As far as the American soldier is concerned, he is enjoying the pose a proposal it said had been situation immensely and carrying on as before. The Australian press last Satur-

day quoted Mrs. Roosevelt in an interview on her arrival at San Francisco as saying Australian lads have much of the British attitude of aloofness and formality toward women and consequently "they find American boys walking away with their girls, and they hardly know what to make of the Americans' fast work."

Young Australians, mostly girls, both feet. Here is a typical example of the

letters flooding the editors: "Admittedly some Australian girls have been temporarily bewildered by the glitter and glamor was named in honor of the Swed-gin from \$1.76 a 100-proof gallon great cities, and a surplus of ish goddess of beauty, Vanadis. to \$1.90.

that they have only succeeded in sorting the good from the bad for our Australian lads."

Mrs. Roosevelt's statement has been the chief street corner topic, More For Oil

but casual observers among Amer-

Mrs. Roosevelt recently pleted a 20,000-mile tour of the south and southwest Pacific, during which she spent 11 days in Australia.

AAFBS Presents Program At H.S.

A special program, designed to encourage young men of 17 and 18 to enlist in the Army Air Corps Reserve, was presented to the student body of the Big Spring High School yesterday by officers and enlisted men of the bombardier school here.

Lieut. James M. Jones briefly outlined the life of an army cadet, touching upon safety measures employed by the army for boys who are learning to fly. Capt. Joe. W. Sailors spoke on his experiences overseas.

Capt. W. E. Turner was in charge of the program, and Cpl. pounced on the statement with Phil Tucker acted as master of ceremonies. The post orchestra played several numbers for the assembly, and Capt. John T. Bender brought the session to a close by inviting the students and the faculty outside to see a demonof the Americans, with a differ- stration of equipment brought in on a specially equipped truck.

> STATEMENT OF THE OWNER-SHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCU-LATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of Big Spring Daily Herald, published weekly (each Fri.) at Big Spring, Texas, for October 1,

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Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. W. Whipkey, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and Publisher of the Big Spring Daily Herald and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit: 1. That the names and address-

es of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers

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daily publications only.) R. W. WHIPKEY Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 1943.

MARY VANCE WALLACE (My com

DALEAS, Oct. 1, (P) - Mag nolia Petroleum Company today announced increases of from one to 10 cents a barrel for crude oil purchased by the company in Ok-

The price raises were effective at 7 a. m. today.

Its announcement said the in creases begin "at one cent per barrel for 29-29.9 gravity crude and advancing at a differential of a cent per degree on a descending gravity scale to a top increase of ten cent per barrel for crude of below 21 gravity. No change in prices for crudes between 30-30.9 gravity and 40 gravity and above

The scale of new prices ranged between 85 cents for below-21 gravity crude to \$1.03 for 29-29.9 gravity and \$1.25 for 40 gravity and above.

S. Okla. To Benefit

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 1, (P) -Increases in prices of low gravity crude announced today by

the Magnolia Petroleum Company will affect Southern Oklaioma fields principally and come within authority granted recently by the Office of Price Adminis-tration, oil observers here said. The Carter Oil Company took

similar action a few days ago. The schedule meets that prevailing in

Texas Officers Are Promoted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP) -The following temporary promo-tions of Texas officers were announced by the war department: 1st Lt. to Capt.

Corsicana-Robert Hood Cheney, Jr., AC.

McAllen—John Randall Peavey, Jr., AC, 800 B. C. Ave. 2nd Lt. to 1st Lt. Corsicana-Orrin Edwin Good-

win, SC, Rt. 3. Sherman — John William Stor-mont, AC, 206 Grand Ave.

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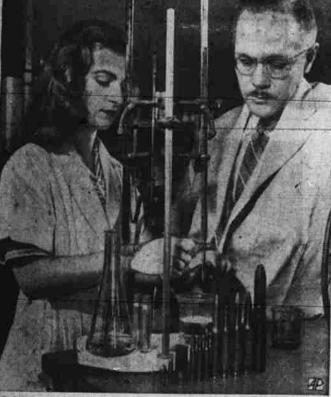
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES



LEADING PLANES IN — This checkerboard on wheels leads taxling planes to proper parking places on busy air base of Sixth ferrying group, Air Transport Command, at Long, Beach, Calif. Driver is Cpl. Raymond A. Maro.



ALEUTIAN COAST SCENE - While white tog mantles the headlands, PT boats nestle alongside a scaplane tender in the Aleutians and a U. S. Navy PBY flying boat gildes to a landing.



EAGLE'S , TEETH—Jean Protaman and Robert E. Wheeler, Remington chemists at Bridgeport, Conn., test cases of various types of U. S. ammunition — .22 caliber, .45, .30 carbine, skeet, practice shot gun, .30 rifle, .50, 20mm cannon.

ZOO NEWCOMER — Sticking close to his mother, this baby stama at the New York Zoological park makes his bow became the camera at the tender age of exactly one day.

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SPAR—Mrs. Edith Munro of South Cle Elum, Wash., a lieutenant (J.g.) in the CGWR, took her training at New London, Conn. She is the mother of Douglas Munro, signalman hero of Guadalcanal, awarded the congressional medal posthumously.



AUSSIES' COAST DEFENSE — Somewhere on the Australian coast big-calibre guns like this one are kept ready, with frequent drills by their crews, to repel any possible enemy attempt to invade the shores of the commonwealth.



TAMMANY MOVING DAY - Movers carry out the Tammany Society treasurer's box as the famous Manhattan political organization and its fraternal branch vacated the building they had occupied for the past 16 years.



WELCOME HOME—An admiring ground crew greets Wing Commander Clive (Killer well (in flying togs) on his return in his Spitfire to a base somewhere in Australia



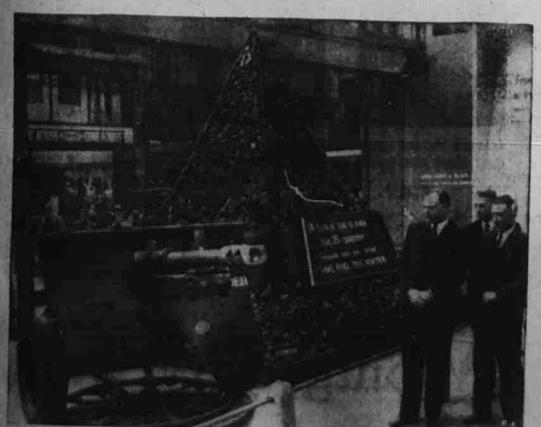
CUTE—Coy Fay Mc Kenzie, singer-comedienne whose specialty is bandying jokes with Groucho Marx, poses atop a garden wall to give the pin-up collectors a break.



STARTING EARLY — Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh Pirate first baseman, believes in training children early. Here he is with his son, Bobbie, aged 30 months, handing out some tips on the fina points of the diamond passime.



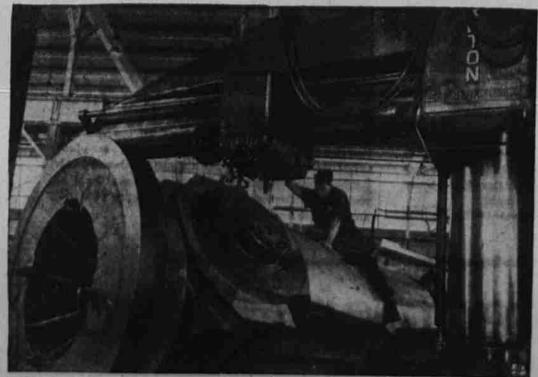
FLAK OVER BAR HARBOR-A Navy anti-aircraft unit practices at the famous resert of Bar Harbor. Me., recently converted into a section base for the armed forces.



BRITONS URGED TO SAVE - Maj Lloyd George (left), British minister of fuel and nower, impacts a London exhibit designed to shoer the need for conserving cost emplies.



COACH — Lieut. (i.g.) J. J. (Bo) Molenda, USNE (above), former all-America grid star at Michigan, is head football coach at the San Diego, Calif., paval



GOLF PRO ON SIG JOS - Thomas O'Brien, former Nashville solf pro, works on 25-ion slide for 16 inch Navy sun in Louisville ordunnee plant operated by Westinghouse.



PIONEER.—Prof. Alexander Fleming (above), professor of bacteriology in the University of London and noted pathologist, discovered the new curative drug, panioillia.

Friday, October 1, 1943

Chandler In Shape For Series Opener

By TED MEIER Associated Press Sports Writer

Spud Chandler, 20-game winner for the New York Yankees, is in top form for his expected three starting assignments against the St. Louis Cardinals in the world series-the first, fourth and seventh game, if necessary.

ace right hander twirled three hitless innings against the Chicago White Sox yesterday in his final tuneup for the fall classic that opens Tuesday. His brief ap-pearance lowered his earned run Ger for the season to 1.67,

LESTER 19 Laurels

DALLAS, Oct — Buddy Scott now has gon rough 178 sights without once bern knocked off his feet.

The Dallas heavyweight, in de-fending his Texas championship against Johnny Denson of Indianapolis here last night, added to one of boxing's greatest records -of never going down for a count in one of the game's busiest ca-

The 24-year-old Scott, weighing in at 185, won over Denson with a pound Indianapolis fighter failed to answer the bell at the start of the twelfth round because of an injured hand

Latins Feted In **World Boxing Bout**

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 1 (A)-For the first time in the history of boxing, two Latin boys are slug-ging it out tonight for a world

The bantamweight diadem of Manuel Ortiz, 26-year-old Mexican farmer of El Cent.o, Calif., is staked against the claim of Mexico City's Leonardo Lopez, four years younger. Service Sports, Inc., which supplies equipment for amusements to the boys in the armed forces, hopes to realize od Legion stadium.

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3 victory after Chandler's departure was important only to the ble wing-back formation as run Sox who are putting on a great by the Westerners was something drive to oust Cleveland from third due to come out in the game startplace. The triumph-No. 11 of ing at 8 p. m. today. In practice the season for southpaw Edgar they stopped Lubbock plays, but Smith—was the Sox's 13th suc-that was the first string stopping cess in 16 starts and put them the second. Dibrell was wonder-within one percentage point of the ing about his line, which is in need Indians.

The Indians' scheduled might give. He was less concerned game with Washington was can- about his secondary and particu-Howie Krist of the Cardinals

also served notice he is ready as bright spot. a possible world series starter by hutting out the New York Glants, 1 to 0, on six hits in a night game Smith and Pete Cook at ends; I.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, capi-talizing on a shaky start by Elmer Riddle, beat Cincinnati, 3 to 2. Rookie Andy Pafko sparked the fullback.
Chicago Cubs to an uphill 5 to 4 Reserves making the trip are: victory over the Boston Braves in Gene Anderson, Ed McConnell, 12 innings. The Cubs tied the Alvin Mize, Billy Underhill, score with three runs in the ninth, tackles: Tipton Anderson, Tommy again in the eleventh, and won in Clinkscales, Harry Middleton, Ike the 12th on Pafko's fourth hit of Robb, guards; Bob Wright, center; the game. Nate Andrews, who Joe Bruce Cunningham, Felix went the route for the Broves, Hudgins, Jim Bob Chaney, ends; suffered his 20th defeat.

game of the season as Detroit backs; and of course, Woody Bakblanked the A's, 6 to 0. Joe Hoover blasted a three-run homer to break up four hit pitching by Overmire retired in the sixth after being hit in the leg by a line

A scheduled doubleheader be tween the Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Browns was cancelled because of the weather. The Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates had an

Midland-Angelo **Features 3-AA** Circuit Today

Here's how they stack up in district 3-AA this evening: Midland at San Angelo. This is the feature game of the entire interscholastic league this week. Dopesters hand it to San Angelo on a three or four touchdown platter, playing a hunch, figures the Bulldogs will hold the vaunted Bobcats to at least two touchdowns and might cut it to one.

Abilene at Breckenridge - The hands of Amarillo last week while the Buckaroos were battering Wichita Falls easily. It looks like a win for the Bucks, possibly by one touchdown.

Plainview at Sweetwater - The Mustangs, as usual, are considered one of the strongest teams in 3-AA. Not much is known of Plainview thus far, but if the Bulldogs have any of their old power and fire left, Sweetwater is in for a rough evening. Nevertheless, we'll string along with the Mustangs, who are always tough at home.

Odessa at Lamesa—The Torna-does always have had bad evenings against .Odessa, and this evening is due to be no exception. Lamesa is short on material and hasn't shown much thus far, Odessa, with some of her famous ineligibles Coach Has Problem coming eligible, is growing stronger. We'll take the Hosses by two In Too Many Men to three touchdowns.

Big Spring at Lubbock-Oh, oh! Time for us to go to lunch. Going on the assumption that the Steers really have a will to win this one, we'll buck our brethren in this guessing business and cast a senti-mental vote for our boys — by a

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Spirits High As Steers Trek To **Lubbock Today**

condition, left Friday noon for Lubbock in an effort to shatter an unbroken jinx the Lubbock Westerners have maintained over the Big Spring Steers for more than

While dopesters picked Lubbock as the winner, they could have found takers among the Steers had the lads been the betting sort, for they were going Coach John Dibrell, who said they had an even the best in the American league choice, one better. Every one of those 30 youngsters had it doped out they were going to win if it landed on Bill Zuber for an 8 to was possible for them to do so.

How they look against the douof just such a test as Lubbock can larly its ability to cover up on passes. Thus far, this has been a

Starting the game for the Steers is the usual combination: Gene at St. Louis. Rookie Bill Voiselle
of the Giants yielded only five
hits.

The Giants of the Giants of the Christian at tackles; Harlen Morgan and Ray center; Leo Rusk, quarterback; Bobby Barron and Hugh Cochron, halfbacks; and Dewie Stevenson,

James Bostick, Ikey Davidson Luckless Luman Harris of the Bobo Hardy, John McIntosh, Rob-Philadelphia Athletics lost his 21st ert Sisson, Pee Wee Simmons er, manager.

The Steers are expected to show more on the offense-that is more versatility - than they have exhibited to date, and Dibrell was expected to take the halter off on the aerial offense. He has a dangerous weapon here -principally because he has Barron, Cochron, Stevenson of his starting backs and McIntosh of his reserves can chunk the ball fairly accurately Thus, the opposition may be kept

If the Lubbock defense gets too loose, Leo Rusk, who runs with a great deal of power, may be sent in to slam the line.

When it comes to kicking, Rusk will be the long distance kicker. However, if Dibrell is a mind, he can put Cook back from end, for Pete is the most consistent of his kickers. Barron is the quick kicker and the coffin-corner sharp-

Six-Man League Opens This Week

The distirct No. 6 six-man football league promises to uncork two ly demonstrating whether Forsan ports that the only pasteboards developments this weekend, namewill jump way out in front as a favorite and whether Courtney, new entry, has much this season. Courtney, one of the original members, re-entered the loop last week after a one-week absence. This afternoon it goes to Water Valley, which thus far has ranked

with Forsan as a titlist hope. Forsan goes to Sterling City, which lacked a lot looking like its old self last week in losing to Water Valley, 6-0. However, as the Sterling line gets experience, team is expected to be more difficult to handle for the three backs are all veterans of the last ear's championship sextet. Garden City, which absorbed a licking from Forsan last Friday, as a manager, since he's won eight

ests this afternoon.

Between 125 and 150 ward

school boys showed up Thursday afternoon for the meeting in the school auditorium. The number was much more than Dibrell expected and some whittling will have to be done in some of the schools in order to make the uniforms go around

Central Ward had around 40 boys, and a couple of others had almost as many. Equipment is to be issued Mon-

day at 3 p. m. and a round-robin schedule will be started on Oct. schedule will be started on Oct. pion, and North Ward are yet

"We have it



WILLING HARVEST HANDS - To aid English farmers short of harvest help, United States airmen shock grain in a field somewhere in Britain's agricultural belt.

Gets Underway

S'West Loop

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)-Preparations are under way to hold the 19th East-West football game at San Francisco New Year's Day, but the trick will be to find 44 players who don't have to be back in the campus navy in 48 hours. . . The coaches say it can be

done. . . . Caught right in the middle. the local baseball scribes who handled world series press reservations won't say whether the demand this year is larger or smaller than they could handle. . . "If we say more," one explained, "somebody in Washing- of Louisiana State in a night ton might get excited; if we say less, the newspapermen we turned down would get excited."

Today's guest star-Carter (Scoop) Latimer, Greenville, S. C., News: "Georgia Tech's football team, manned from stem to stern by the navy, don't be upset this season unless Notre Dame rocks the boat. But leave it to Coach Bill Alexander to some pills on hand for seasick-

Poetic injustice-(Michigan vs. Northwestern)

If Michigan loses, the boys at Ann Arbor Will be mooching quarters to

pay the barber. (California-U. S. C.)

They say that the players from Calif. Are not good enough -(hal(i)f.

(Arkansas-Texas Christian) We're in the dark on the boys from Ark.

So T. C. U. will have to do. (Navy vs. Cornell) With an 18 coupon and a bet on

the Middles You can buy new shoes for all of your kiddies.

One-minute sports page-In case you're wondering how before yesterday went to at San A must have bounced back. . . . Har- field meet. ry Mahnken, who was "promoted"

it usually means business.

one National league and two

start at Rochester. Returned in mid-season, 1940, and so far has piloted his team to two pennants

(Now, if you've digested all this information, you pick 'em; Hugh

Coaches selected thus far in-

Central; Willis Kennedy, South Ward; Adrian Cates, East Ward

West Ward, the last year cham-

can get it"

Ray White, College Thomas Underwood

and one world champion

won't.)

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be a play-off.

agers):

from the 150-pound squad to Baton Rouge, 8 p. m.—Tigers to each the Princeton varsity, re-roar again but it ought to be quite ports that two backs who couldn't a ball game. make his second team last year now are second-stringers on the CHEVIGNY COACHES MARINES Oklahoma and the Oklahoma Agbig team. (Concluding the world series dope with a few notes on the man-

ny, former University of Texas rine Corps team, Capt. Arthur A. Joe McCarthy, Yankees-square-Nelson, camp recreation officer, announces. Chevigny was head hewn, hard-to-know sort of guy; runs his team like a business and coach at Texas from 1932 to 1936. There's no questioning his ability It is estimated that the American league championships,

Major Teams Battle Saturday NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (P) - An

On All Fields moves into both title play and intersectional competition tomorwith close to 75,000 fans due to

witness the five games. The largest outpouring is predicted for Baton Rouge where Rice's Owls try to tame the Tigers game. A throng of 25,000 is fore

· Texas A. and M. and Texas Tech are due to draw 18,000 in a night battle at San Antonio while at Austin, Texas and Southwestern, hooking up in the game of major interest to this state's fans, look for 15,000 to turn out. Texas Christian and Arkansas

meet at Little Rock in the most important tilt of the five, with 10,000 expected. It will be the first and only game to date counting in the conference standing. Southern Methodist North Texas Aggles at Dallas and

6,000 fans are forecast. It appears to be a tough week for conference teams. At least lose to outside competition-Texas, Rice and Southern Methodist. Here's how they look to a fellow who counts .500 per cent as excellent in selecting winners:

Texas Christian vs. Arkansas at Little Rock, 2:30 p. m.—The others say Arkansas, we'll take T. C. U. just to attract attention.

Texas Aggies at Dallas, 3 p. m .- gram.

out-of-town applicants, so some score most points in a track and to Penn State and Virginia in-

Rice vs. Louisiana State at

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C., Oct. 1 gies, traditional rivals, renew CP1-First Lieut, Jack E. Chevigfootball coach, will serve as head fare tomorrow, with only two con-mentor of the Camp LeJeune Ma-tests which might be classed as

It is estimated that the per capita consumption of milk in the U. S. last year was 177.26 quarts. used for lend-lease.

appetizer of two games tonight will prepare fans for the second Saturday football feast of the season tomorrow, when a well-filled program of major contests will go far toward deciding the question row, with all teams in action and of which teams belong in the top brackets.

Swarthmore meets Temple and Kansas invades Denver in tonight's contests, which are but a prelude to such games as Northwestern-Michigan, Notre Dame-Georgia Tech, Texas-Southwestern, Duke-North Carolina Navy and Penn-Yale.

The Northwestern-Michigan battle at Evanston and the Georgia Tech-Notre Dame clash at South Bend hold the spotlight from a national standpoint, with both Notre Dame and Michigan, rated around the top in pre-season esti-mates, meeting real tests for the In other midwestern games Il-

linois invades Purdue, Minnesota entertains a green and untried Nebraska eleven, and Iowa Wisconsin mix at Iowa City for a game which might result any way. Army, safely past Villanova, generally is favored over Colgate three of them are being picked to at West Point, and the same is true of Navy in its game with Cornell at Baltimore. Yale and Penn meet at Philadelphia and Holy Cross takes on Brown at Worcester in other major eastern battles.

A southwestern game which will be watched with interest matches Texas and Southwestern. Texas vs. Southwestern at Austin, 2:30 p. m.—Texas Longhorns ed a powerhouse, includes many will be branded but Pirates will players from Coach D. X. Bible's get a few burns doing it.

Southern Methodist vs. North and marine college training pro-

Several important skirmishes the scalpers manage to get world the Aggles will be ahead on con-series tickets, Jackie Farrell re-nections and touchdowns. Texas A. and M. vs. Texas Tech Flight contest at Durham high on vades West Virginia in other Down at Baton Rouge Louisiana State tackles a Rice eleven of unknown strength in a night game which brings together their rivalry at Norman

The Pacific Coast offers slim major scheduled. California en-tertains Southern California, and mal game; Rochester over Car-U. C. L. A. is host to College of Pacific in these rivalries.

Grandma, Bandmaster, Coach Vie For Bucky's Talents — Football Wins Out

HOUSTON, Oct. 1 (A) — As a with enough windpower to blanchigh school freshman Bucky Shef-sound from the Tuba.

To Grandma Sheffield, Bu who packs Rice Institute's pigskin hopes on the broad shoulders of his 200-pound frame, longed to play football—but then there was the bass tuba and grandma.

Bucky puffed the was a found to be base tuba and grandma.

Bucky puffed the tuba in the Paris, Tex., high school band. To the bandmaster, Bucky was indis-pensable for he was the only lad

FOOTBALL SELECTIONS

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)—Hav-ing posted a record of 32 wins, eight defeats and one tie last week (the less said the better about that 47-9 plastering Penn gave Princeton) we approach this week's football selections with a little more confidence but still with a firm hold on that rabbit's foot.

(Home teams listed first). Notre Dame - Georgia Tech-With the thought one never should vote against Notre Dame until shown otherwise we'll ride with the Indians in a closely-drawn

battle. Northwestern - Michigan - The Wildcats failed to impress in defeating Indiana while the Wolverines showed plenty of power in two victories so it's Michigan. Navy-Cornell - Can't see Cor-

nell stopping this all-veteran out-Columbia-Princeton - The Tigers should be better than their defeat last week indicated. A weak vote for Columbia in a high-scor-

ing affair. Pennsylvania-Yale - Should be econd straight runaway for the Quakers. Army-Colgate - It's Army but

probably in a close fit. Holy Cross-Brown—With hopes the Crusaders will generate an offense to go with their iron-man line we'll pick Holy Cross.

Purdue-Illinois—Purdue over a weak Illinois eleven.

Iowa-Wisconsin — Off Wisconsin's close battle with Camp Grant

we'll string along with the Badgers. Minnesota-Nebraska - The be low par Gophers shape up as stronger than a weak Nebraska

team. Ohio State-Missouri - A vote for Paul Brown's 17-year-old Ohio

Great Lakes-Pittsburgh - Can't see Pitt bouncing back from the Notre Dame shellacking to take the Gobs.

Iowa State-Iowa Pre-Flight-Dick Todd, Perry Schwartz and Dick Todd, Perry Schwartz will not play in accord with the preflight agreement not to use officers. Still we like the pre-flighters although by a much closer margin.

Louisiana State - Rice — Our southern scout says Rice and the Southwest spotter, L.S.U. Flipping

coin we'll take L.S.U. Tulane - Memphis Naval Air Technical Training Command-The Navy boys from Memphis. Duke-North Carolina Pre-Flight played tomorrow night.

Duke has what it takes.

North Carolina-Penn State-North Carolina. It may be close. Texas - Southwestern (Texas)-Too many ex-Texas stars playing for Southwestern. It should be a rip-snorter. Southwestern. Arkansas-Texas Christian-Tex-

as Christian. California - Southern California Southern California.

Hither and thither we pick: Dartmouth over U.S. Coast Guard; Harvard over Camp Edwards in what the Crimson calls an infornegio Tech, North Carolina State over Clemson, Maryland over

he found that he could pin-point punts just about where he wa them. After band practice in the late afternoon Bucky would ar off to a vacant lot and practice kicking.

One afternoon the Paris cond spotted Bucky arching 40-yard punts down the field. That touch-ed off a battle royal among the coach, the bandmaster, grandma and the high school superintend-The coach said Bucky she

play football; grandma and the bandmaster said no. To the superintendent went the controversy. "It's up to Bucky," he said. "Let him choose, So's not to disappoint grands

Bucky tried to carry both the ball and the bazooke as a freshman and sophomore. Many an after-noon, after football practice, he'd march in the band — still in his football togs. Then as a juntor he laid aside

the tuba and led Paris to two straight district titles. He scored 170 points in his two final years of play. During three years of high school competition he averaged 35 yards on his punts.

Now the 18-year-old freshman -he's a Navy V-12 traines-votes the offensive burden for Rice, He passes unerringly. Despite his 200 pounds he cracks the line like a sprinter yet with tremendous pov er. Against Randolph Field last Saturday his polished toe aver aged 45.5 yards for each of seven punts.

Does Bucky feel frustrated in not being able to carry both the ball and the horn? "Not at all." he says. "I like to run. Anyway, I wasn't worth a

Bisons Again Take All N. Tex. Comers

By The Associated Press Sunset's Bisons again are the team to beat in North Texas as the schoolboy football field starts elimination toward district cham-

pionships.

The Dallas powerhouse looks almost as good as it did last fall when it rolled into the state finals. Sunset is cleaning up in District 8 and remains the only unbeaten team of that sector.

Last night the Bisons defeated North Dallas 27-6, showing a strong running game and a fine

passing attack. In other games last night Fort Worth Tech opened the District 7 grind with a 13-0 decision over Arlington Heights (Fort Worth), while Burkburnett beat Holliday San Antonio Tech downed Burbank (San Antonio) 12-0 in nonconference tilts.

Fifty games are scheduled the state tonight and three will be

FEWER LAWYER

AUSTIN, Oct. 1, (A) — Law school enrollment at the University of Texas, which hit a pre-war peak of 700, has shrunk to 40.

Guard over Richmond, South Car-olina over Ft. Benning, Oklahoma over Oklahoma Aggies, North Tex-as over Southern Methodist, Tex-as Aggies over Texas Tech, Wash-hura over Kansas State, Colorado burn over Kansas State, Colorado over Lowry Field, Utah over Ft. Warren, Muhlenberg over Buck-nell and U.C.L.A. over College of the Pacific. On Friday we like Temple over Swarthmore and Den-About 23 per cent of the cheese produced in the U. S. in 1942 was used for lend-lease.

Wake Forest, Virginia over West ver over Kansas while on Sunday we'll pick Marquette to beat Camp Grant and the Del Monte Prevented for lend-lease.

CAR FOR YOUR COUNTRY

In Too Many Men Like the old woman who lived in the shoe, John Dibrell, Big Spring school system athletic director, doesn't know what to do with all the youngsters who showed up for the organization meeting of his elementary school football league. Between 125 and 150 ward because he had less than ever to start on but still won. Billy-Southworth, Cardinals— Small, affable and boyish looking. When you meet him you don't wonder that his players run their legs off trying to win for him. . . . Played for the Cards when they beat the Yanks in 1928; managed the club for a few months in 1929, then went back for a fresh start at Rochester. Returned in mid-sate and the club for a fresh start at Rochester. Returned in mid-sate and the club for a fresh start at Rochester. Returned in mid-sate and the club for a fresh start at Rochester. Returned in mid-sate and the club for a fresh start at Rochester. Returned in mid-sate and the club for a fresh start at Rochester. Returned in mid-sate and the club for a fresh start at Rochester. Returned in mid-sate and the club for a fresh start at Rochester. Returned in mid-sate and the club for a fresh start at Rochester. Returned in mid-sate and the club for a fresh start at Rochester. Returned in mid-sate and the club for a fresh start at Rochester. Returned in mid-sate and the club for a fresh start at Rochester.



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Editorial - -

Aviation In The Post War World

be the big postwar development will be something to behold. in this country and throughout the world-especially in this country. The kids who are shootwill lead the big parade. They will have the skill, the know-how is to us, our Civil Aeronauties Board is proceeding very cautiously in granting new airline franchises, on the theory that oys in uniform should have their day in court after it's all

Automobiles and radio led the big parade after the other war. Each of these will have its own individual place in the sun after this war; there are supposed to between 3,000,000 and 4,000,-

But aviation in all its branches

will lead off this time, Commercial flying-passenger, freight, bombing the axis to piec- express, mail-will make the big noise, but the foundationstone in aviation's big boom will be and the fever. Very wisely, it private flying. Commercial trucks and buses make up a very small percentage of the gigantic automotive industry. It will be the same in aviation, with the little private planes making up the bulk of the aircraft industry's market.

The city without adequate facilities for private and commer-cial fliers will be a dead duck. Most small cities will need at least two types of airports-one for commercial flying, freight and

pal airport for private filers be able to absorb the load; there will By ROBBIN COONS

city builds, it will be too small.

Look at LaGuardia Field in New York—outgrown before it was finished. That gives you a rough idea what all the little, me
There are modernistic statues,

Worthy careers, will they be turning to such themes as "The Life Swedish newspaperman, says in of Frank Sinatra," or "The Days of Shirley Temple," or "Baby Wall."

There are modernistic statues,

There are modernistic statues,

Sandy — Her Life and Times"? dium sized and big cities in the years to come.

Every city with an airport should take steps to regulate buildings on all sides, for an adequate radius. That's where city-planning comes in.

What'll you have, a helicopter or one of these low-slung grasshopper jobs? Name your type, for improved radio sets—especial—mix, due to the volume of traffic. days.



Chapter 5 Brad drove slowly, thinking ie must get to the police stan and talk to Jim Thompson There was no point in him re-turning to Billingsley's office, for npson had had a fingerprint man on the job and, besides, he was sure there would be no evidence—either fingerprints or

Washington-

Men Overseas Also Raising V- Gardens

WASHINGTON - "Living off the country" is an old military custom. Usually it means foraging, or requisitioning available foodstuffs from helpless civilians. The American Army doesn't go had there been a girl like Jane for that sort of thing, but thousands of U. S. soldiers abroad are But it wasn't intuition that living off the country just the same—and with the blessing and ssistance of the War Department. They're raising Victory gar-

For more than a year now the Quartermaster corps has been sending seeds, tools and fertilizer ote Pacific outposts and to in other parts of the rid where garden-fresh vegetables help break the motonony of cans and packages.

Many Army installations in this nuntry have Victory gardens too, but most important agricultural effort is taking place in the Brit-sh Isles. There it's a joint British-American job, with the British furnishing all the equipment and supplies from stock or previously and American soldiers and to be! He felt switch, clicked it on.

In a little-publicized report rig. Gen. Robert A. Littlejohn quartermaster for the Eurotheater of operations, told Maj. Gen. E. B. Gregory, the quartermaster general, that all suitable land in both British and 5. Large book
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17. State governor's 52. To a point title: abbr. within 18. Pedal digits 19. Throws into disorder 55. Make into leather disorder 56. Give off fum 21. Understand 57. Fermented 57. Peorly American posts, camps and sta-tions has been taken under cul-

ximately 14,000 acres are now being cultivated, General Littlejohn reported, and 1,000 are are expected to be added by the end of this year. Another 5,000 acres at U. S. Army air forces fields are also to be added disorder
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for liquid
22. Mountain:
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34. Tribunal
25. Puff up
37. Compass point making a total of 20,000 res ultimately to be devoted to gardens—the equivalent of about 100 average-sized Iowa farms.

The present 14,000 acres is ade up of tiny plots behind bil-ts to 40-acre fields. This year's rn is expected to be about 25,000 tons of potatoes, General Littlejohn says, plus 134,000 tons of vegetables and root crops and 7,000 tons of hay.

While it's a fine thing to have all this food at hand for soldiers an angle that might be overlooked is that these victory gardens are saving just that much shipping space which can now be used for munitions, and leaving that much eral Littlejohn said the acreage, and the proportionate yield, are expected to be much larger next food for civilians. And Genyear, depending on how many one are still there to do the job. Frequent moves find British

roops occupying areas where mericans have started a garden, but it makes no difference. They go right ahead with it—and the Americans, wherever they wind up, will go ahead with a British

otherwise. This was too big for that. The men he was after would be too cautious to invite arrest by leav-

ing their prints all over the place. Two blocks down the street from Jane's apartment house, he slowed to a crawl. A detour sign blocked the street, directing traf-fic around the block. Oh, well, Brad thought, and swung the car about. For no particular reason, he drove back toward Jane's

At first he was only vaguely aware that something was wrong. He didn't know what but . . yes, he did too. Not a light was visible from any of the windows. Jane should have one. She had not had time to get ready for bed.

He slowed down, conscious of a tiny fear tugging at his heart. Was it some sixth sense trying to warn him? He wondered, then scoffed at the thought. Hadn't he learned that intuition could not be trusted too far? Maybe, but this was different. Never before

But it wasn't intuition that made him catch his breath a split second later. It was the man who sprinted from the apartment

Brad stepped hard on the accelerator. The car lurched forward but the man had disappearward but the man had disappeara cyclone had hit it." stopped in front of the building. Brad heard the man's feet pounding the pavement, getting fainter and fainter. No use trying to catch him, he realized. Besides, there was Jane . . .

She had told him her apartment was 2-E. Now he dashed up the stairs, afraid of what he would find at the top.

The dim light in the hall showed one open door and he headed for it. That was 2-E. It ed lend-lease items. Both had to be! He felt for a light

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sions.

"Jane!" She didn't answer. Her limp amid her upside-down posses-

The few minutes it took to replace the studio couch cushions, carry Jane there, and call the She was so white and still . . . d b fill. God, was she dead? The thought flitted through his mind like a flame, leaving all in its path withered and sear. He rushed to th medicine cabinet in the bathroom, found camphor, and pillowing Jane's head against his shoulder, held the bottle to her nose. After a few uneven breaths, she stirred.

"Janey?" whispered.

Jane tried to sit up but the seemed to to be hopping up and in "Shine On, Harvest Moon." down and going in circles like everything else. "What happened, Jane?"

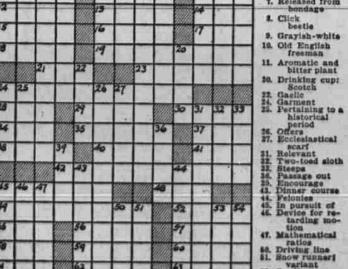
She shook her head. She didn't know what happened. Just that the world exploded in her face.

Jane turned her head, wincing a little at the sudden pain. Brad was right. The room was a mess. It looked like Billingsley's office had looked. The drawers of her writing desk were spilling their papers onto the floor. Her Ming vase, the one article of value she possesed, was shattered in the corner. She shut her eyes,, hiding the rest of it.

"ook in the other rooms." "They're the same," he said a moment later, "Your friend knew

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The Big Spring Herald

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

Realism The Keynote Of Nazism Has Inside Opposition All hands agree that flying will by the kind that knows no static-, Neither will the average munici. The George Gershwin Set By EDWIN SHANKE

operated airports.

No matter how big an airport a Gershwin has been re-created for worthy careers, will they be turn-Hitler Youth, Arvid Fredborg.

ing and did his self-portrait by by Samuel Goldwyn . . . Copyaid of tall mirrors, and there are right 194? by Samuel Goldwyn!" other paintings from the Gershwin collection — made available COUNTY JUDGES MEET George's brother Ira for use in the movie.

They tell me it is all very true to the Gershwin apartment that 1-3, Judge A. S. Ware, president, was, and I am not one to quibble, but I still hope for the sake of realism that the camera does not linger too long on the Gershwin bookshelves. If it does, it will find there a curious collection of reading matter, including two copies of "Mein Kampf" and sevform, sprawled face down before en (I counted 'em, seven) copies the fireplace, looked so helpless of "The Inside Story of the Harding Tragedy"-at least one of which turns out to be, on inspection, a bulky volume of "reports of the President to Congress dated 1893. Movie property de doctor seemed like hours to Brad. partments still insist that a book's book when there's a shelf to

> "Rhapsody," reports Director Irving Rapper, is shaping up interestingly, with Alda proving a real find as an actor and personality.

But somewhere, somehow, Hollywood is going to have to find some substitute for its increasing trend toward biography, especially of the backstage variety. This She opened her eyes then. Brad trend already has produced plans, owered her head to the pillows. more or less definite, for filmed "You gave me a scare," he life stories of Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson, Will Rogers, John Barrymore, and the late Texas Guinan coom started to move in wide ("Incendiary Blonde") while Ann circles so she lay back. She Sheridan already is before the wished Brad would sit still. He cameras as the late Norah Bayes

Theatrical biographies possibilities for injecting music and color into pictures.

they use up the supply of de-

SERIAL

room, where he dabbled in paint- Samuel Goldwyn" . . . Produced

BRYAN, Oct. 1 (P)-The annual Judges and Commissioners association will be held at Austin Dec.

an oversized coffee table with Or even—and it could come to ly active opposition. U. S. will be up against in the years to come.

Something to keep in mind:

Something compositions came to be and themselves? I like to think of a cause otherwise they hardly could

Bridge

where his musical cronies, includ- main-title reading: "Samuel Goldplaying Oscar Levant, often wyn presents . . . a Samuel Gold-basing his conclusions on work playing Oscar Levant, often wyn Production . . . "The Life of and residence in Germany from July 1943"

announced today.

I HAD TO BREAK

UP A GOOD BRIDGE

GAME ON ACCOUNT

OF THIS BLACKOUT

EO DID I

From Inside Germany

STOCKHOLM, OP - Secret tion. be room for privately-owned and HOLLYWOOD-The pent-house ceased stars, and the living lumi- regime are at work even in the

important role in this increasing-

Some of them are protected by continue their activities for months and years, Fredborg says, February, 1941, to June, 1943.

In examining opposition to the nazi movement one must treat of resistance in Germany and Austria as well as reckon with active political opposition and with in-stitutions which have political imconvention of the Texas County portance without being actively engaged in politics.

German opposition against nazism consists roughly of four main groups, Fredborg says, going

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US. I HAVE A PACK

OF CARDS AND THE

on to outline the general situa-, leading circles. The opposition

The monarchists are very strong. but handicapped because they are trying to buy their future exiswithout a pretender, since the

form. In most cases they are split on whether the fourth reich shall be a united national liberal Germany governed from Berlin or a federative Germany.

The social democrats form a strong group among the workers. But the nazis have been able to cripple it more than other groups as its Jews have disappeared and its other leaders have become isolated and have lost every pos-

sibility of participating in politics. Resistance of the masses to the nazis, therefore, is comparatively weak. But millions of social demo-

cratic workers did not disappear and even now an important number of elderly workers and petty officials can be considered social democrats.

Communist leaders are among those who want a total social and economic revolution. They greatly aided by the fact that hundreds of thousands of persons have lost everything by air attacks or have been driven to des-peration by the hard police regime.

As a matter of fact there is great danger that anarchy can break out in Germany. The com-munists have adapted themselves to the political forms of the third reich. They have organized and which is camouflaged as factual critical of the nazi system. Active resistance must work

fairs and avoid arrest by the Gestapo. The opposition avails itself of at a Wichita aircraft plant.

every means. Propaganda of the cially is important. Hundreds of let these fellows down." thousands of Germans live illegal- Fargo was back in prison today ly. To a certain degree they are as a parole violator. Jews but in most cases they are lice reported they found 200 pints enemies of the regime. It is al- of whiskey in a raid on his trailer. most a miracle that they can solve the food problem. Black market- talked to Fargo since his return, ing is part of the explanation. Also false identity cards, which other inmates. are rather easy to obtain.

is helped through sabotage in the to help him any more."

has its men in most of the secret party institutions. Many nazis are

tence by serving the opposition.

Austrian opposition is directed at the same time both against nazism and against Germany, Not all oppositionists want to separate Austria from Germany, but perhaps 90 per cent of the opposition is against nazism. At the same time there is Austrian resentment against Germany and Berlin, Five years now under German rule have revived the concept of Aus-

There doesn't seem to be a sharp conflict on the form of government among the majority of those against the Anschluss.

Public opinion is now more favorable toward Archduke Otto of Hapsburg than formerly. He has had great success with his radio speeches. At least one strong monarchist organization exists. Social democrats and communists represent probably more than 50 per cent of the population of Vienna, but they are rather weak in other areas.

Most Austrians seemed lieve that the restorate Danubian monarchy house of Hapsburg sible framework the Danubian

nds Down Lets E Who ried To Help

LANSING, Kas., Oct. 1 (P) -Fellow convicts at Kansas state prison pitied the plight of Charles M. Fargo, who lost both legs and carried out intensive propaganda was partially paralyzed after being shot in an attempt to rob a bank at Emporia.

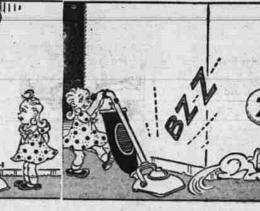
They built him a trailer-shop under great difficulties. The first and made up a jackpot of \$336 to problem is how to disseminate in-formation on the real state of af-drink business.

He was paroled in April, 1942, and set forth to cater to workers "I'm going straight," underground radio stations espe- prison officials then, "I can't

> Warden Milion F. Amrine hasn't but he said he has heard from "They're pretty sore about it,"

great part of the resistance the warden said. "They don't want































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JEWS ESCAPE GESTAPO

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 1, (47)

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Jews escaped the Gestapo in Nazidominated Denmark today by

fleeing across the narrow sound

in rowboats and other small craft

and landing at Landskrona and

Halsingborg, Sweden.

The refugees said a general

roundup of Jews reportedly or-

dered in Denmark by Hitler last May actually got under way last

night when new contingents of gestapo agents and blackshirts

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NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP) - Dr. Johan Ludwig Mowinckel, 72. three times prime minister of Norway and a former president of

the league of nations council,

He had been in this country

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yesterday.

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STORY

his way around.

wondered what was going on the next one.

behind those steady gray eyes.

That was one thing about Brad talking again, "where can you go talking again, "where can you go for the rest of th night? You have here, that's a cinch."

quick glance and became very I've seen those birds operate beprofessional. Jane relaxed.

"Have you notified the lice?" He was talking to Brad lips. He was so earnest, so afraid now. now.

Brad modded. "Just a prowler, in all probability." Jone caught her breath sharp-

ly but neither of the men paid her any attention. The doctor was your things?" going. Brand accompanied him to the door.

- v for a while, Miss Carter," the doctor warned, returning the little card he had filled out to his vest pocket.

Jane nodded. When Brad closed the door and came to sitbeside her. . sat up. "Well?"

Brad chuckled, "Oh, that," he said. "Well Janey, we can't have everyone in town in on this. I

: 17" "Of course not. I'm sorry,

Brad." Jane stared at the remains of the Ming vase. Damn, she "Yes," Jane gave a short laugh, thought, suddenly wanting to "My friend, like Mr. Billings cry. Her father had brought her that vase from one of his expe-

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the door without so much as a crack-pot ideas! What good would tap. He took in the scene at one a lock do if they wanted to get in? fore."

A tiny smile tugged at Jane's "Well, there's Lucinda. She

might . . . "Lucinda it is," he agreed "Shall I call her while you get

"Right." Jane went into the bedroom, surprised that she was

so steady. Brad was waiting for her. She handed him the small overnight

case. "This is big, Janey," he said as he helped her into her coat. "Bigger than you think. And I can't tell you the truth-yet."

R. D. Lane to add shedroom to couldn't very well have told him house at 50 Owens street, cost

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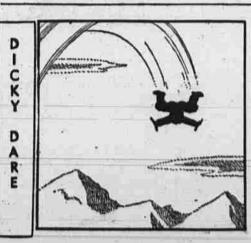


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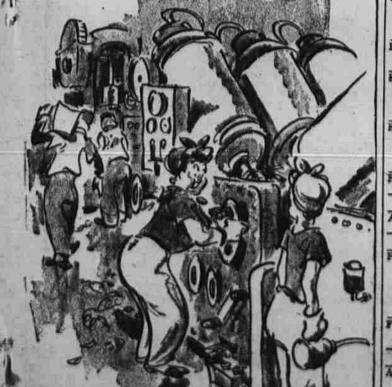
(P)-Even the flowers are gett mixed up in this swing-shift age. Mrs. R. Smith Edie sald her night-blooming cereus broke out with five blossoms-in the day-

STEWARTSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 1.

Phone 88 or 89 For Delivery

AUSTIN, Oct. 1, (P)—A united war chest goal of \$220,000 has been set for Region 8, including Travis, Williamson, Bastrop, Blanco, Burleson, Burnett, Caldwell, Fayette, Gillespie, Hays, Lam-pasas, Lee, Llano, Mason, Mills and San Saba counties. County chairmen will meet here for a pre-campaign conference Satur-PHOENIX - A 17-year-old youth charged with disorderly conduct was taken before juvenile court Judge Harold R. Sco-"Get him a G, I. haircut," the Tonsured army style, the defendant made his second trip to Said Judge Scoville: "Now shed that zoot suit and see if you can

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only are we helping the war effort, but running will prepare us to operate those post-war kitche

SAT. MIDNIGHT ...

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Texas Naval Lt.

Wins High Award

HOUSTON, Oct. 1 (P) - A

Mount Belvieu, Tex., naval lieu-

tenant (junior grade) has been

awarded the Air Medal by the

crew during an emergency land-

ing in a blizzard on February 27,

1943, the navy announced today.

was participating in aerial flight

struments when the entire area within range of his aircraft be-

Roberds investigated several

possible landing fields, but en-

prepared for a landing on a frozen

onstration of airmanship, he man-

landing with no injury to person-

and flew safely back to his base.

S. Roberds, of Pelly, Tex.

Hail Damages

Cotton Crops

homa said, Friday.

Roberds is the son of Thomas

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Seven Perish In **Arkansas Flames**

GP Seven persons perished to- Waterson, 58; his wife, Clara, 56; day when a two story, frame J. D. Neves and Bert Nugent, 48. rooming house burned here. Three | Cause of the fire was not deterothers were injured.

The dead, all residents of Forrest City:

Mrs. Lela Mae Barrett, 24, her two daughters, Louise England, 6, FORREST CITY, Ark., Oct. 1 and Anna Faye England, 7; Arthur rain. Public Records

LARAINE DAY

BUNDLES FOR FREEDOM

Marriage License Wornell Anglin and Catherine Thomas, both of Big Spring (negroes).

Warranty Deed I. H. Sumner and wife, Lorene, awarded the Air Medal by the to V. P. Dunbar, \$1,000, lot 11 in president of the United States for block 11 in Cole and Strayhorn his skill in saving his plane and addition to Big Spring.

Application for retail wine and beer license granted to Willie Lt. (jg) Elmer H. Roberds, who Huey, The Welcome Inn, 503 N. W. 4th St. Application for beer retailer's as pilot of a navy patrol plane in

a bombing squadron, flew on in- for Air Castle.

Third street. came closed in by heavy snow and 70th District Court

Louise James versus Ray James, suit for divorce.

countered zero visibility in each case. Finally locating a familiar Iulian Vega to

Julian Vega to patch roof and ighthouse, he flew out over the make general repairs to house at sea to jettison his bomb load, and 402 NW 3rd street, cost \$200. Jess Enloe to move garage from 711 E. 2nd to 803 E. 2nd street, marsh. By an extraordinary dem-

cost, \$50. euvered his plane in a successful Jess Enloe to move chicken house from W. 2nd street to 801 E. 3rd street, cost \$400. nel and only slight damage to his

After he and his crew had re-paired their craft, Roberds, with **Grand Jury Returns** outstanding flying skill and cool Three Indictments courage, took off from the marsh

Three indictments were regrand jury which reported back in session Thursday for the last day non. of the September term of court. S. F. Morris, charged with for-

Hail completely devastated a gery, was indicted and made bond strip of cotton in the R-Bar com-munity Thursday afternoon and lings. Robert Hilburn was indict-laid waste an estimated 2,000 to ed for perjury and A. L. Kennand 3,000 acres of cotton, Thad Hale, for driving while intoxicated. Each county commissioner from Coa- was placed under \$1,000 bond.

The cases are due to come be-Friday morning water from the fore the court during the Novemthundershower was still running ber term. One case, that of F. J. across part of his field north of Wilks, charged with swindling by bogus checks, was recommended by the grand jury to be reduced The area, near R-Bar, was struck Thursday evening and as to a misdemeanor charge and he much as three inches were re- was subsequently fined \$50 and ported. Coahoma also got about costs in county court by Judge three-quarters of an inch of James T. Brooks after he pleaded guilty.

The negro contested divorce Akin Simpson said that the Luther area got about a quarter suit of M. N. Brown versus Jossie suit of M. N. Brown versus Jossie Lee Brown, which was continued also reported around O'Donnell from Wednesday to Friday was also reported around O'Donnell, near settlement and the jury was Lamesa, Lubbock, and Littlefield. dismissed by Judge Collings on agreement of both parties.

Open To Public

Inventory of manpower for Howard county, compiled this month by the local Selective Servsent to state and national headquarters.

Margaret McDonald, clerk, said that the office would be open now to the public during regular The office has been closed during the past week in order that the report could be finished on

The Black Hills of South Dakota are estimated to be nearly a billion and a half years old.



Board Lists Inductees

A list of men accepted by the army and navy at Lubbock on the September 28th draft call were released Friday by the Selective Service board. The men inducted nto the army will have an automatic 21 day furlough before being shipped and men in the navy will have a seven day leave before leaving.

Accepted in the army were Robert Bruce Laswell, leader, Ira Sylvester Brown, who was forwarded mmediately to Fort Sill, Okla., Lawrence Leroy Coleman, Bascom Thomas Ashley, David Eldriedge Thomas, Jesus Gonzalez Gonzalez, loe Moffett Bryant.

William Francis Splain, Simon Torres Correa, volunteer, Law-rence Leonard, Thomas Derwood Dearing, Johnnie Leander Burns, Donald Williams Cauble, Rayford Herman Gillihan, volunteer, A. C. Charles Bebee, Juan Martinez Palanco, volunteer, R. V. Fuqua, volunteer, Kenneth Taylor, transfer from El Paso, Aurbry Lee Neves, transfer from Roby, Edwin Mullett, Jr., volunteer transfer from Houston, Deward Allen Cox, transfer from Junction.

Conrad Henry Topp and Earnest Kelly Bostick, both volunteers, were qualified as aviation cadets and transferred to the Enlisted

Inducted into the navy were Burton Elze Boyd, M. L. Duncan, Arthur Eugene Yates, volunteer accepted for Seabees, Ronald Earle Moore, Commodore C. Ryan, Jr., volunteer, Alfred Gentry Ad-ams, Morris Wayne Griffice, volunteer, C. B. Huitt, Jr., volunteer, J. C. Weaver, George Bert Richardson, Howard Bruce Robertson, volunteer, Joe Kenneth Murdock, Carl Knappe, and Gavin Dane Wright, transfer from Paris, Tex.

Selectees transferred to other poards for induction were Robert Holland Mitchell to Los Angeles board; Aubrey Eugene Harlow to Alvin, Tex.; Leroy Hux to Los Angeles; Vorda Herman Taylor, volunteer, to Dallas; Heartsill Eugene Faucett, to Lubbock; Earnest Charlie Hawkins, to Lawton, Okla.; Felipe N. Arispe, volunteer, to Greeley, Colo. and Paul Obie

Fields, volunteer, to Los Angeles. Those accepted by the army on for the Air Transport command the September 29th call were in Africa and the Middle East. He Harmon Jackson Morrison, volunpermit filed by O. L. Grandstaff teer, and leader of the group, Arfor Air Castle.

Application for permit change filed by H. M. Rainbolt, 805 East

Garrett, Clinton Harolds Harrison. Jesus Jurado Marquez, William Robert Bohannon, Delvin Reed

David Leslie Massey, Jr., Raymond Earl Balch, Charles Samuel Williams, Thomas Edison Yarbro, William Doyle Fannin, Clarence Elton Smith, John William Wunneburger, Manuel Galindo Chavar-

Odell Stewart Womack, volunteer, was inducted as an aviation cadet and transferred to the enlisted reserve corps.

Nazarene Revival Creates Interest

Attendance is on the increase and interest is good in the Nazarene revival now underway, acturned Friday by the 70th district cording to announcement from

> Evangelist Harold Walker spoke Thursday night on "Sanctification. a Second Work of Grace," and gave nine Bible proofs that the Apostles were Christians before The Rev. Walker will talk Fri-

> day night on "The Bible Fool," and Saturday his topic will be "The Consequences of Sin." Services are at 8 p. m. and 10 a. m. Tuesday through Fridays and the public is invited to attend. Planned for Sunday is an all-day

rally and dinner and hopes are

for a record attendance on that

day. DISGUSTED BURGLARS

LOS ANGELES-J. B. Church. service station operator, is especially busy these days because of the manpower shortage. Two gunmen entered his sta-

tion, he told police, but he continued arranging his stock. They insisted it was a holdup, but he ignored them.

"Aw nuts, one of the gunmen said-and they departed.

Weather Forecast Dept. of Commerce Weather

WEST TEXAS: Cooler tonight and Saturday forenoon and in El Paso area and Big Bend country

Bureau

this afternoon EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon, cooler in northwest and extreme north portions; little temperature change elsewhere tonight and Saturday forenoon; widely scattered show ers this afternoon, and in extrem-

outh portion and near the coast onight. TEMPERATURES City-Max. Min BIG SPRING84 Chicago 88 Denver '.69 Fort Worth78 Galveston81 New York 59 St. Louis79 59 Local sunset at 7:31; sunrise at

Here 'n There Rent Office Has

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch have Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch have received word from their son, 54 Registrants S-Sgt. John T. Couch who has just completed a course at Lowry Field, Colo. as an engine specialist and armorer.

will arrive here Friday night livan, area director. Of this num- negligible, however, and, near the from Dallas where Mrs. McNallen ber of registrations, most were close, a number of early declines underwent surgery on her spine. new rental units provided by com-According to reports she will be pletion of houses in the govern-advances. Minor fractional variain a cast for the next three ment conversion program, Sullimonths but is able to leave the hospital to be brought home.

Pvt. Edward Burchell, stationed at Camp Adair, Ore., with the Trailblazers 70th Division, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell of Knott on a 30 day cate of eviction. furlough,

Alton B. LaVelle, volunteer, qualified for induction into the units for use as homes had been Army Air Corps as an aviation cadet and left Friday morning to

when they aren't available, but he's handy in other lines. Mrs. Tracy Smith found out he is quite a "furrier" for Grau took some fur strips off of a dress many years old, cut and matched it into a muff.

Local ration board officials office in Lubbock Friday morning to Tom Hendricks to confirm the cut in gasoline rationing of B and C coupons as concerning this area. Hendricks informed the board that the cut would apply here reducing B and C coupons from three to two gallons effective last night. However, he said that A. T. R. and E coupon rations would not be affected.

Pilots in the Fifth Ferrying group at Love Field, Dallas, who have been notified by the War Department that they have been awarded the Distinguished flying cross include Major Thomas F. Collins of San Angelo, former Big Spring resident. Major Collins was awarded his cross for extraordinary achievement of missions was graduated from the Big Spring high school and from Tex-

Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP)-Cotton prices steadied in late trading today as active price fixing demand aided by covering came from locals and commission house inter-

Futures closed (old contracts) unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher.

II LUW	Line
20.41	20.50
20.17	20.21
19.93	20.00
19.70	19.78
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	20.41 20.17 19.93 19.70 19.53

54 new registrations of rental ful. units during the month of Sepvan said.

calls during the month. There were around 500,000 shares, were 134 notices of change of Canadian liquor stocks tenants, and three notices of evic-Sullivan also said that an amend-

ment to the rent control regulamade.

Any person buying rental prop-Ludwig Grau is one of these improvising fellows. Not only does he make parts by hand for speedometers, magnetoes. erty to convert as a home formerbuyer may purchase the rental property by paying 20 per cen cash, not borrowed money.

Volunteers Needed At Ration Board

Clerks and volunteer workers made a call to the regional OPA at the local ration board were engaged Thursday night and Friday morning in completing the inventory of supplies for the month of September as required by the OPA.

Assisting the office force Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips, Troy Gifford, Mike Smith, Mrs. L. Harris, M. E. Ooley, Pvt. Lester Ogdahl.

More volunteer workers are requested throughout this week and next to finish other work.

SERVICES FOR AUTHOR

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 1 (AP) -Funeral services for Everett Vagabond" and "Lloyds of Amer-Lloyd, 61, author of "Law West of ica," who died Wednesday in Dal-

Street

By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (P)-Stocks generally displayed moderately Monthly report of the local rent higher leanings in today's market control office showed a total of although exceptions were plenti-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McNallen tember, according to Charite Sul- cloudy at the start. Offerings were The direction was slightly there were a few wider spreads The office had 221 personal in- for isolated issues. Coppers reterviews and handled 82 phone vived in the final hour. Transfers

Canadian liquor stocks were tenancy filed, 11 complaints from given a lift by arbitrage buying orders from Montreal, Hiram tion made along with one certifi- Walker jumped more than 3 points to a new 1943 peak and Distillers Corp.-Seagrams was up better than a point. Resistant were Santa tion concerning buying rental Fe, Southern Pacific, Western Upion, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Deere, American Smelting, Patino Mines and American Telephone. In the losing column most of the time were Great Northern, Stand-ard Oil (NJ), General Motors, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, Dow Chemical, Johns - Manville and General Electric.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1, (P) —
Cattle 1,000; calves 900; steadcommon to medium slaughter
steers and yearlines 9.00 - 11.50;
beef cows 8.00 - 10.00; canners
and cutter cows 4.50 - 7.75; bulls
7.00 - 10.00; fat calves 8.50 = 12.25.
Stock seer calves 8.00 = 11.50;
helfers 11.00 down; stocker steers
and yearlings 8.00 - 11.00; stockand yearlings 8.00 - 11.00; stock-

er cows 9.00 down. Hogs 1,000, unchanged; butcher hogs and choice 190 - 300 lb. averages 14.75; good and choice 160 -185 lb. butchers 13.85 - 14.65; packing sows 13.50 - 75; stocker pigs 10.00 - 12.00.

Sheep 8,000; steady cull and common slaughter ewes 4.75 -5.10; better kinds scarce; common yearlings 10.00 down.

the Pecos," the life story of Lang-try's famous Judge Roy Bean, and Final arrangements, however, are originator of two magazines, "The pending arrival of relatives.

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Decorated with the Purple Heart by Gen-eral MacArthur for nine wounds suffered while landing in the Salamaua sector New Guinea.

Suffered brain concus-

sion in an airplane collision on the ground

at the Tunisian front. Flown to New York from Africa for an.

mergency operation

Decorated by General MacArthur with the Silver Star for "devo-tion and fortitude" after being lost for 43 days in the jungles of New Guines.



WILLIAM F. BONI



MOROSO, III



J. WES GALLAGHER

VERN

GEORGE TUCKER



CHARLES MeMURTRY

Commended for courcommended for courage by the captain of
a U.S. carrier because
he stood to his post
despite nearby crash of a Japanese plane. He was badly burned.

Recommended for the

Silver Star by the captain of his assault

ship and commended for "courage and for-titude" during the in-vasion of Sicily.

Suffered a spine frac-

ture when a jeep over-

Bizerte during the Tunisian campaign. He is returning to the war fronts shortly.

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