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By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (AP)—President Roosevelt's inspection of bustling war establishments around the edge of the nation worked out so well that he was giving earnest consideration today to another tour or two through the central and souheastern sections of the country.

He missed those areas while traveling 8,754 miles through 24 states in the last fortnight, paying surprise visits to private war plants and teeming army, navy and marine bases. But he had hopes of visiting them next spring to find out at first hand what they are contributing to the war effort.

He voiced that hope late yesterday, at a press conference at which he released details of his swing around the periphery of America and gave his impressions of what he had seen.

The trip was conducted with all possible secrecy. Not a line was to be published about it until Mr. Roosevelt had come safely back to Washington.

It took him into plants turning out deadly war weapons and to army, navy and marine bases where men were being

ped in at Farragut naval training station at Athol, Idaho, and at

Fort Lewis, the Bremerton navy

Vancouver, watched the launching

of a 10,500-ton Liberty freighter 10

navy depots on San Francisco bay.

Roosevelt viewed air corps ac-tivities at Kelly, Duncan and

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For Health Unit

More WAAC's Will

**Get Commissions** 

put into fighting trim. He saw production lines turning and Montana, Mr. Roosevelt stopout endless streams of tanks, bombers, ships and ammuniion.

The president got the idea, he and the Boeing flying fortress

said, that these arsenals were op-erating at 94 or 95 per cent of Traversing the coastal states, he efficiency, that they were aption goals set for them, and that employers and employes were doing their utmost to obtain maxi-days after the kel was laid at the

He said he considered 94 or 95 per cent pretty darned good and added that it would be impossible to reach 100 per cent before the

last January.
At that time he called for 60,000

planes in 1942 and 125,000 in 1943.

1942 and 35,000 next year, 8,000,000 tons of shipping this year and 10,000,000 in 1943. The shipping totals later were boosted.

Mr. Roosevelt said he found the finest kind of morale among the people—a willingness to sacrifice and to accept any necessary war measures. He described the war spirit of the country as a whole as very much alive—except in the nation's capital.

Contending that the war spirit here was far less than in the rest of America, the president spread the blame for this condition among portions of congress, the press and radio, and administration officials.

Seeking to justify their service to the war effort, he said, numerous legislators pry into matters plant at Fort Worth, a Higgins put. better left to military experts who know more about them. History been doing this since the Revolu

tionary war. He accused a minority of the press and radio, chiefly commen-tators and columnists, of dissemi-nating reports not based on fact and telling the people things that don't exist. This minority, he said, seems to be unfamiliar with the country, just as are some congressmen, and it thinks in local terms and distributes sententions news.

Mr. Roosevelt declined to men tion any names.

As for government officials, he said some fifth rate executives or publicity seekers, whose points of view are not rounded out, make picturesque speaches or act out of a belief that their specialties are not receiving due emphasis. He recommends that they butten their

lips.

The kind of spirit needed Washington, he said, was that which he learned about in some of the agricultural areas. As he traveled along, he said, he had heard how the local bankers, druggists, newspaper editors and children were going out into the fields and getting in the crops to help farmers unable to obtain labor.

In the war factories themselves he noted what he termed amazing numbers of women workers plying skilled trades. Plant managers informed him, he said, that in another year probably half the work-

ers would be women.

Turning at one point to persons who had predicted his trip around the country would be of a political nature, the president said he was sorry to have to shock the readers of certain writ-ers. But, he said, the only people remotely connected with poli-tics whom he saw on the tour—and he said he did not talk politics with them—were II gov-ernors. He emphasized that he

two weeks to spark the state's scap salvage campaign, then pinned on their red hadges and went to chairman.

The president left Washington on Sept. 17 and covered an average of 600 miles daily. Heading northwestward, he visited in turn the Chrysler tank arsenal and Ford Willow Run bomber plant at Detroit, the Great Lakes naval training station near Chicago, an Allis-Chaimers plant which makes various war equipment at Miwaukes, and a Federal Cartridge company factory at New Brighton. Minn.

After taking a Gay out to cross that plains through North Dakota

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1942

## Inspection Tour Goes So Well That More Jap Ships Sent To Bottom



Roosevelt In Milwaukee—On his tour of the Allis-Chalmers plant in Milwaukee, President of the company; Max Babb (right), chairman of the board and Gen. Brehon H. Somervell (foreground). (Official U. S. Navy Photo).

#### Russian Defenders Able To inspected a reduction plant of the Aluminum Company of America at Make New Counterattacks yard of Henry J. Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding corporation in Port-land, and looked in on the Mare

#### Island navy yard and army and All Distillery | 35 Register end of the year—because of all kinds of causes, little and big, the majority unpreventable. He said he was going to ask for a great deal more in the next few months, indicating that the goals would be set higher than they were last January. In a single day, the busiest of the trip, the chief executive inspected a Douglas bomber plant at Long Beach, saw an old Spanish mission at San Juan Capistrano, dedicated the marine corps' new training station at Camp Joseph H. endle-last January. To War Use ton, and looked in on a naval hospital, naval training center, marine base and Consolidated Aircraft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (P) -Turning backeastward, Mr. Roos-evelt made his first stoop at Uvalde, Tex., and John N. Garner, The War Production Board today ordered the entire output of the nation's distilleries diverted into industrial alcohol for wartime purposes after October 8.

the former vice president, came down to the train. The two exchanged uproarious greetings at their first reunion since they parted political company over the third term issue.

The nation's principal pilot training center, at San Antonio, drew a presidential visit. Mr. Rossavelt viewed air corps ac-Directives were issued to the neverage distilling industry to ship its entire output of "high wines"
—raw whiskey of 120 to 140 proof
—to commercial redistilling plants for conversion into 190 proof industrial alcohol used in explosives and n butadiene, the main ingredient of synthetic rubber.

Randolph fields and at an avia-tion cadet center, and he re-WPB officials had estimated there now is something more than viewed the 2nd infantry division, which he had known in World 3 1-2 years' supply of beverage whiskey in the country, despite alwar days, at Fort Sam Houston. The inspections ended with calls at another Consolidated bomber ready extensive conversion of the industry to industrial alcohol out-

Industries boat yard at New Or-leans, and at Camp Shelby, near About half the industry, by volshows, he remarked somewhat resignedly, that congressmen have son, outside Columbia, S. C. course of this year. ume, has been converted to indus-

### Two Dead In A survey of empty Big Spring buildings is being made by the city in an endeavor to find suitable Louisiana Fire

quarters for the new city-county SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 2 (P) Two persons, a Barksdale Field lieutenant and a woman, burned to death today when fire gutted ly, City Manager Boyd J. McDaniel said Friday.

The health unit will occupy an apartment in Bossier City, space in the city hall now used by the health department but these across Red river from Shreveport, offices will be used only tempor-arily, McDaniel said, because they dence indicated they made a futile attempt to fight the blaze. are not spacious enough for the needs of the health unit.

The victims were: Second Lieut, Daniel Bove of Mrs. Vivian Walser.

Residents of the vicinity were aroused by the screams of the two occupants but a heroic ef-fort by a sergeant, also of Barks-FORT DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 2 (P)-The number of third officers

in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will reach 910 Saturday when the fourth class, consisting of 120 reported that they heard groans of the dying persons, but could women, receive commissions. Dr. Henry G. Harmon, president do nothing to save them.

Bossier City firemen, who went to the scene, found the two charred bodies in the rear bedof Drake University in Des Moines, will deliver the graduation

School Children Commissioned To Get In The Scrap

As Junior Rangers They'll Go To Work On Axis-

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. (A)—More than a million Texas school children to-day solemnly took the oath as junior Texas rangers enlisted for two weeks to spark the state's

## By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Thirty-five people registered for special examinations for state teacher certificates of the second class before deadline time Thursday, County Superintendent Anne Martin announced Friday.

**Examinations** 

They will submit to the examiations on Oct. 16 and 17, special dates announced by the state department of education.

Second class certificates for lementary grades entitles the holder to teach only in grades one school certificate will be valid in the basis of overlapping and oftclass high schools and unclassified high schools but not in first and volga metropolis. to seven, inclusive, and the high second class accredited high

reading, school management and nethods, Texas school laws relating to pupils and teachers, spelling, writing, Optional subjects will be agriculture, elementary composition, music, and drawing.

Those contemplating the high chool examinations will be questioned in all the elementary subjects plus civil government, higher English composition, elemen-tary phschology. Optional sub-jects (any four) will be algebra, botany; physical geography, plane geometry, ancient history, modern history, and American literature.

#### Teachers Conclave To Be Small Affair

AUSTIN, Oct. 2. UP)-The mamnoth State Teachers association convention this year will be compressed into a compact, businesslike session with attendance of Pittenger announced today.

The convention usually is one

"And I do solemnly swear that high as a pound of scrap for every for your country. From this day

pound of pupil.

#### Latest German Drive Held To A Few Yards

MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (P) - Stalin grad's indomitable will to resist was reported today to be produc ing fresh counter-attacks both inside and outside the battered city and the latest German power drive was said to have been limited to 200 or 300 yards in the northwest-

ern suburbs. Out of the mad maelstrom, on this 39th day of siege, there merged the dominant fact that the Germans, though straining with full reserve power, still were denied even the localized decision sorely needed to salve their prestige.

Beyond that it was virtually im-

schools.

Those registering for elementary certificates will be examined on arithmetic, constitutions of the United States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the United States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, English, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, english, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, english, cramman, descriptive action outside Statinger of the States and Texas, english, cramman, and the States and the States and the States an grammar, descriptive geography, grad; but at the same time the the East 4th St. Baptist church form, physiology and hard deeper into the northward Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Germans were reported gnawling Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. deeper into the northwestern su-

many as 70 repulsed in one sector ago. He moved to Big Spring the of that constructed terrain and first of January, 1920, and had reseveral dozen others blocked else-

## \$99,800 Again

Howard county has the same war bond quota for October it had for last month-\$99,800-Chairman Ira L. Thurman was advised Friday by State Administrator Frank

good start toward meeting that al-lotment again. Sales for the first The convention usually is one All issuing agencies reported sales, Pallbearers will be Lewis Carlile, of the state's largest, with approxi-Moines, will deliver the graduation address.

Bossier City firemen, who went to the scene, found the two convention is not being cancelled outright, program features of the scenic largest, with approxi-to the scene, found the two convention is not being cancelled outright, program features of the scenic largest, with approxi-to the two banks, the postoffice, the mately 10,000 visitors. While the first Federal Savings & Loan, Cosden Petroleum and the Ritz the convention is not being cancelled outright, program features of the scenic largest, with approxi-to the two banks, the postoffice, the mately 10,000 visitors. While the convention is not being cancelled outright, program features of the scenic largest, with approxi-to the two banks, the postoffice, the mately 10,000 visitors. While the convention is not being cancelled outright, program features of the scenic largest, with approxi-to the two banks, the postoffice, the mately 10,000 visitors. While the convention is not being cancelled outright, program features of the booth will not be maintained at the crowds have been eliminated. Dr. Pittenger said, because of the imminence of gasoline rationing and and on Sundays and holidays as feeble attempt to fight the blaze.

on, the school children of Texas,

and many schools have set goals as | active service for your state and

Today's program, broadcast will carry arms against the axis.

Price Control Plan May Get To President Tonight

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. UP)-While apparently ready to accept major elements of the senate version on inflation control, the house decided today to send the legislaference committee for quick adjustment of phases still in controversy.

Congressional leaders predict-ed the bill, conferring broad powers to stop the upward spiral of living costs, would be routed to the White House before midnight, just a day past the Oct. 1 deadline set by Mr. Roosevelt in his Sept. 7 you-do-or-I-will message to congress,

Even before the house decision conferees representing the house and senate were at work on an in-

formal basis.

They worked under the impetus of a reproof from the president, who pointed out on his return from a cross country trip last night that during the economic crisis of 1933 it was the normal thing for congress to pass needed legislation in 24 hours or in a couple of days.
In his Labor Day message of
Sept. 7, Mr. Roosevelt demanded the legislation by Oct. 1, declaring he would act if congress didn't. Contrasted with the purely do-mestic crisis of 1933, the president told his press conference today's situation threatened th very existence of the nation from to have speed.

Before the laboring lawmakers

was the senate substitute for house bill, with altered provisions for farm price controls and other

hanges. With house farm leaders appar ently ready to accept the senate provision that "adequate weight-ing" be given to the cost of farm labor in the establishment of price ceilings, the chief point of difference was a proposal to place a floor of 90 per cent of parity un-der farm prices.

## Volga metropolis. Russian claims included a reTo J. R. White

burbs and progressively fortifying will be in charge of the rites. The their lodgements inside the city. church choir will furnish the music One dispatch would picture a reversion to positional warfare within Stalingrad and another would tell of German tanks charging through the streets, with as Tenn., and came to Texas 55 years

sided here ever since. Bond Quota Is

Several dozen others blocked else where.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Miss Winnie White, and Mrs. Alice Hughes, and a son, Ewell White, all of Big Spring, his mother, Mrs. Margaret E. White of Franklin county, two step-children, Jack Campbell of Houston and Lorena Campbell of Knott.

Knott.

Also surviving are three brothers and two sisters, R. A. White of Big Spring, Holman White of Coshoma and John G. White of Franklin county, and Mrs. Sallis Patterson, Big Spring, and Mrs. Rubbie O'Neal of Franklin county.

Ten grandchildren also survive. Interment will be in the Coahom cemetery. Nalley Funeral home will have charge of arrangements. Sam Fisherman, Dewey Martin and

#### Worker Suffers Electric Shock

on the army airport project, was recovering in a local hospital Fri-day from the effects of electrical

He came in contact with a line bearing 12,000 volts while working on a pole Thursday afternoon. Workmen said he fought against the current, trying to break loose from the wire before the current was finally cut and fellow work-ers hauled him down. Hayes suf-fered burns as the result of the

#### Negro Selectees Sent To Lubbock

Nogro selectees, answering an October call, left Thursday after-noon for Lubbock, where they were to be examined Friday for Nogro selectees, answering an October call, left Thursday afternoon for Lubbock, where they were to be examined Friday for induction in the U. S. army.

From Big Spring were John D. Stull, Giann Nathan Jackson, Jr. Sammie Downey and Robert Palmur. There was one transfer, William Douglas Carr, from Bryan.

Otherwise, the bill proposes steeper rates on individuals and corporations, a broadened income stax base, and sharply increased excise levies.

Treasury caperts say it will add about \$6,850,000,000 to present annual revenues of \$17,000,000,000,000 but Committee Chairman George (D. Ga.) figures the additional income will reach at least \$5,000,000.

## Inflation Bill U. S. Planes, Subs Sent By House Take Heavy Toll To Committee In Pacific Areas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (AP)-The navy announced today that two Japanese ships probably were sunk, two others were damaged and six Zero fighters were shot down in a recent series of army air attacks against Japanese in the

Earlier today the navy announced that United States submarines operating in the western Pacific had sunk five more Japanese ships, probably sunk two others and damaged

Listed as probably sunk in the Aleutian operations were submarine and a transport. Another transport and a cargo ship were damaged.

The only United States loss in the actions was one fighter plane.

Navy department communique, No. 137, said: "North Pacific.

"I. On September 27 army Liberator bombers dropped bombs on enemy ships and shore installations at Kiska. One Zero fighter was shot down. Damage to bomb objectives could not be determined. All our planes returned.

"2. On the same date near the island of Attu three army bombers attacked a transport, escorted by a destroyer. Near misses damaged the transport which, when last seen had stopped.

"3. During the morning of Sep-tember 28 a strong force of army

heavy bombers, escorted by pursuit craft, again bombed enemy ships and buildings at Kiska. Zero fighters and anti aircraft batteries fighters and anti aircraft batteries on surface vessels attempted to repel this attack. A transport and a submarine were damaged and probably sunk and five Zero fighters were shot down. One of our department communique."

pursuit planes was lost,

"4. During the afternoon of September 28 army bombers again attacked the Kiska area, strafing and bombing ships and shore facilities. Results of this attack are

"5. During the same afternoon army planes attacked an enemy cargo ship northwest of Kiska. The ship was bombed and strafed and left in a damaged condition."

Navy communique No. 136 said: "Far East. "L United States submarines have reported the following results of operations against the enemy in Far Eastern waters:

"One large scaplane "One large cargo passenger sh

"One large freighter sunk.
"Two medium sixed cargo ships

## Willkie Now In Chungking

CHUNGKING, Oct. 2. (P)—Wendell Willkie stepped from a United States army transport plane here today at the end of a long flight from Russia over an inner Asia route seldom crossed by an occitant and was welcomed with the long response and harried by alleged and was welcomed with the long response and harried by alleged planes. dental and was welcomed with the greatest demonstration ever accorded a foreigner in this free China capital.

Some 10,000 representatives of various organisations were at the field when the transport "Tien Shan" (Heavenly Mountain) landed with Moon F. Chin, Baltimoreborn ace flier of the China National Aviation Corporation, at the controls.

Willkie's arrival ended the closely-guarded secret of the stages of his 4,000-mile air journey from Kuibyshev, Russia. His route had brought him

across the semi-desert expanse of Sinking, where he stopped at Urumchi (Tihwa), the provincial capital, and the northwest inter-lor provinces of Kansu and Szechwan, whose respective capitals, Lanchow and Chengtu ,he also visited. As Willkie was driven behind

motorcycle escort to the residence prepared for him, more thousands of Chinese lined the thoroughfares of Chinese lined the thoroughfares of this bomb-battered but still thriving city for a glimpse of President Roosevelt's emissary. SOTH ANNIVERSARY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (2P) — Miss Nellie Lindley, secretary to Representative Luther A. Johnson (D-Tex), yesterday celebrated her thirtieth anniversary as an aide to the Corsicana congressman.

## Jap Retreat Is Continuing

A communique from General MacArthur's headquarters indicated the Australians were approaching Menari, a mountain hamlet 46 miles north of Fort Moreaby, where it was believed the Japanese might try to make a stand, but apparently there was no contact between the opnosing forces, vesterday.

Manari is about four miles be-yond Nauro, which the Australians reoccupied Wednesday after a swift 10-mile advance from Ioribaiwa the preceding day.

The comparative slowness of the Australians' progress over the tricky terrain indicated they were taking no chances of running into

an ambush. Beaufighters, Airacorbas and flying fortresses meanwhile attacked the enemy's bases at Salamana and Buna on the east coast of New Guinea and hammered the mountain trails along which the Japanese were trying to keep supplies moving up to the front.

#### New Gym At SMU Is Dedicated

DALYAS, Oct. 2. CP:—Six Methodist bishops and the district super-intendents of Texas attended the dedication today of the \$175,000 Joe Perkins gymnasium, news university's campus.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J., Perkins of

## Says U. S. Sales Tax Likely Leo Hayes, electrician working To Replace State Levies

terview just before he and other members of the senate finance committee met for a final inspection of the new tax bill, which contains no sales tax but has a 5 per cent "victory tax" on individual gross incomes over \$624

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (F2-A)
suggestion that states might well
consider giving up their sales
taxes for the duration to open the
way for a federal sales levy
sweeping "clear across the board"
came today from Benator Herring
(D. Iowa.)
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Wictory tax.

Wiping out state sales levies, he said, would remove any chiestions that a similar federal tax would bear harder on one segment of the population than another.

Besides, he declared, states can well afford to make some sacrifices in warrings for the national es in wartime for the n

## Steers Are Rated As Underdogs In Tonight's Go With Lubbock

## B'Springers Not Conceding **Anything Yet**

Showing lots of fire and in pretty fair shape physically, the Big Spring Steers polished off their practice Thursday under the lights in anticipation of their lash here at 8:30 this covning with

bock Westerners, igh rated as the underlogs for this one, the Steers are to win the first victory over ock team. Meetings been the two squads are com-atively infrequent, and Big Spring wins have added up to exever came to handling the Westerners was here about three seans ago when they held the invaders to a 6-0 victory.

Coach John Dibrell said he

would start John Ulrey and Peppy Bolunt at ends, Glen Brown and Bob Boykin at tackles, Bob Coffee and Darrell Webb at guards and Billy Bob McDaniel at center.

The backfield will be the ewey Stevenson at quarter-Ernest Bostick (whose banged-up knee seems to be do-ing better) and Billy Mims at halves and Doyle (Hunka) Stewart, fullback.

Figuring the game was the most important of the pre-conference series, Dibrell said, "We will have a lively time out there tonight, and if we don't get bunged too much, we'll learn a lot-and we

may win a game."

Gate at the stadium will open available there half an hour earlier. The prices are the same and enlisted men still are admit-ted on student tickets.

Come In and Look Around TEXAS **CURIO SHOP** 

KILL ROACHES Work Guaranteed Roaches effectively killed at 508 E. Park, 803 W. 18th, 108 W. H. HOOD

SAVE YOUR TIRES

By Riding The **YELLOW** 

The Trademark Of PORTRAITS COMMERCIAL **PHOTOS** 

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## In A Big Weekend Forward Wall With Foreign Foes

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Baylor vs. Oklahoma A. and M

Texas vs. Northwestern at Evans

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Southern Methodist vs. Pitts

hem doing much in the Southwest

Texas A. and M. vs. Texas Tech

at College Station, 2:30 p. m. (8,000): The Aggies ought to bound

back from the L. S. U. defeat but

Araknsas vs. Texas Christian at

is full of the kind of football that

until championship laurels

Be Dissolved

runs out this season.

ful years—ever s

world champions.

Hey. Mom...it's ALIVE!"

"MELPI HELPI I thought it was a pretty green stone, but when it stuck its neck out, I knew it was alive. It just shows you can't always judge by appearances."

That goes for motor oil, too. When you want quality

oil ... and who doesn't these days? . . . it is best to rely on facts and on the good name of the petroleum pro-ducer. That way you're sure of getting the genuine

You know that Phillips is one of the great independent organizations in the petroleum Industry. You know that Phillips has a well earned reputation for giving greater value. So it means something when Phillips

makes this simple, straightforward statement: If you want our best oil, remember we specify that Phillips 66 Motor Oil is our finest quality . . . the highest grade and greatest value . . . among all the oils we offer to

Because quality oil means so much to car life, remember these

facts when a new 1,000-mile

mark clicks up on your speed-ometer, and when you are mak-ing the seasonal change.

car-owners like yourself.

IT'S PHILLIPS FINEST QUALITY

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2 (P)-Some

conference race.

Friday-

City tonight to start the most am-bitious intersectional football round of the season for Southwest

The Bruins do not appear up to the task of taking care of the Aggles but there should be at least an even break for Texas teams along the intersectional front this weekend.

Tomorrow Texas plays North-western at Evanston, Ill., Rice battles Louisiana State at Hous-ton and Southern Methodist tackles Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.

Texas and Southern Methodist hould win and Rice might turn Aggies are favored. he trick against Tulane. Within the official family, Texas ton, Ill., 3 p. m. (25,000): A ticket

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Vide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Oct. 2—New York loesn't show much outward excitement over a little thing like world series, but just try to get p. m. and tickets will be a hotel room here for the weekend....And the telephone com-pany reports a jump of 100,000 from the plains country would be calls during the time the ball games were on in St. Louis from folks who wanted to know the score .... ooks as if it ought to be a great series for guys who never get any-where on time. Most of the exitement in the opener was in that ninth inning and yesterday the big noise was in the eighth...And whatever became of that idea that Cullenbine and Hassett were a Breadon-Rickey couple of weak spots in the Yanks' lineup?...Babe Pinelli, the Na-tional league umpire, says the test of a great ball club is its behavior Yanks and Cards must be a couple of great clubs.

Shorts and shells-Carrying out Mayor Fiorello (Butch) LaGuardia's orders to bear own on horse-racing gambling, a few cops took over the office of local racing wire service yesterday. When the customers beasking why the entries andn't been sent on the wires, the nly answer they got was "ask Butch."...,The Detroit Tigers haven't signed any players to 1943 ontracts yet, preferring to wait despite recurring reports that he and see what will happen before spring. And the Athletes were old to take their uniforms and general manager of the Cardinals equipment home with them. . . . Dick Durrance, the old Dartmouth ski star, is working for a west working together for 24 successoast airplane company, turning

Dr. Tully C. Knowles, president of the College of the Pacific gives this explanation of how he and "old man" A. A. Stagg decided to work. continue varsity football this season..."I explained to Mr. Stagg that many of his players would not return; that his squad would be very small. Besides, that he was old enough to take a rest. Their sixth pennant-winning Therefore that the College of the Pacific would give up football."

....Stagg listened politely and replied: "Mr. Knowles, College of the Pacific will continue varsity football this fall."....And that was sixth world champions.

Now that Sam and Branch have was the fan. While draft board members huddled about excitedly, the two took did about excitedly, the two took need their eye test.

Rich had perfect vision. The fan, his name withheld, flunked out on the big letter "E."

Bagliore, the title sometimes given a musical composition light and quaint in character, comes from the Italian word meaning "flash of light."

**Keyes Squad** Has A Staunch

LUBBOCK, Oct. 2 (Spi)—Coach J. G. (Goober) Keyes has been sending his Lubbock Westerners Associated Press Sports Editor
Baylor's baffling Bears play
Oklahoma A. and M. at Oklahoma
Oklahoma A. and M. at Oklahoma through bruising scrimmages ship race. 'Indications are that close to 90,-

Spring Steers at Big Spring. Following the workout, Coach 000 fans will see the six games in Keyes warned his boys that they which Southwest conference teams are in for another tough battle against Big Spring, which, inciplay, the largest crowd being at Evanston where 25,000 are predictdentally, will be the third District the Texas-Northwestern 3-AA opponent the westerners have

Here's how they look from this In their opening tussle, the corner (anticipated crowds in Cowboys toppled Odessa, pre-sea-In their opening tussle, the on favorite in the 3-AA circuit, by a 7-6 score, and last week they tied San Angelo, 6-8, with a magat Oklahoma City, 8:30 p. m. (10,-000): It would be no startling upnificent last-minute aerial that netted their lone touchdown. set if Baylor won this one but the

been hobbling about with injuries sustained in the San Angelo game, but Keyes said he hopes to start the same team he used against San Angelo. One of those who has been crippled is Hubert Bechtol, con sidered as one of the outstanding ton, 4 p. m. (18,000); Jess Neely sidered as one of the outsta forms at end in brilliant fashion

The Westerners are basing their hopes for victory over Big Spring on the fine forward wall of Line 00): If the Mustangs don't beat Coach Dixle White, former Texas trampled Pitt you can't figure Tech star. The bone-rattling blocking and tackling of the Lu both their games this year.

Keyes will also throw a versatile -although highly inconsistent offensive attack against Big Spring. Leading the Westerner acks will be Bob Brewer, a fullbock. smashing 167-pound With Brewer in the Lubbock back-Fort Worth, 3 p. m. (10,000): Ark-With Brewer in the Lubbock back-ansas is full of hope but T. C. U. field will be J. A. Raley and Wayne Odam at halfbacks, and will keep the Frogs hanging around Joe L. Thompson at quarterback.

Curly Allison, the halfback who and of the San Angelo game, probably will not play against Big Spring because of a broken rib Boilermakers gave Fordham a he received in the Bobcat fracas. The Lubbock term left here Friday morning for the tilt with the Steers, which will be the first rame away from home for the Westerners this season. Here are the probable Lubbock

time soon after the current world series, if undenied rumors are true, there will come an announce the most famous partnerships in samship baseball history-Sam Breadon and sa\_Canley Branch Rickey of the Cardinals. 97\_PI-11 Rickey, the father of baseball's 74\_McCauley chain-store system, is slated to switch allegiance to another club, 32...Odam probably in the National league 10...Palev may tie up with the St. Louis Browns. His five-year contract as

Now Who's Diad? Rickey and Breadon have been Tran Winkt Voll

CAMP ROBINSON, Ark., Oct then an automobile dealer, invest-ed \$2,000 in the down-at-the heels Rich of the West Texas-New Mexico league had to listen to that club and was promptly elected From then on Breadon wrote the at him. loud mouth yowl "blind as a bat!"

Then Rich, now a private here, was called up for induction. So checks and Rickey did the miracle Now that Sam and Branch have

"flash of light."

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## Herb Barker Chooses The **Grid Winners**

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (P)-Tak-

ing the weekly football blindfold test (a guy can't always be MINNESOTA-Iowa Naval: Ca-

dets took Northwestern's Wildcats apart last week in their first major test. But Minnesota, apparently as tough and strong as for lo these many years, may be some-thing else again. A filer on Minne-

how anybody can figure North-western is going to get any rest here. The Longhorns have scored more than 100 points in their first two games. They won't score 100 against Northwestern. Maybe they won't score at all. The coin says

Harvard-PENN: There's ivy all over this one. There ought to be some football too, especially by Penn which gets this vote.

NOTRE DAME-Georgia Tech The Irish got a dose of bad medi-cine from Wisconsin and Tech, ingly more dangerous than in recent years, is primed to repeat the prescription. All of which makes it difficult to justify this vote of confidence in Notre Dame

ALABAMA-Mississippi State: It could happen that this early-sea-son game will decide the Southeastern conference title. No gua intee on this one. Alabama.

Oregon State - CALIFORNIA: Either California didn't play its game in the narrow squeak with glowing pre-season accounts of the Golden Bears' prowess represented wishful thinking. We'll pick California.

Ohio\* State-INDIANA: Indian still has Billy Hillenbrand and a wide edge in experience over the Buckeyes who lost heavily by graduation. A faint-hearted vote

IOWA-Great Lakes: Farmer and the rest of the Hawk eyes looked like extremely tough hombres against Nebraska; Great Lakes, touted as perhaps the strongest of all service teams, was upset by Michigan. A wary bal-

Tennessee-FORDHAM: As long engineered Lubbock's brilliant as Steve Filipowicz's passing arm passing attack in the closing sec- is in shape, the Rams should score Close, but Fordham. VANDERBILT - Purdue: The

> much for Vanderbilt. Sheer guess ing. Vanderbilt. PItt-SOUTHERN METHODIST:

Maybe Pitt isn't as bad as that 50-7 plastering from Minnesots would indicate. But they'll have to prove it. S. M. U. GEORGIA NAVAL-North Carolina Naval: In which two pre

flight schools quit picking on the colleges. This vote goes to the Georgia Cadets. GEORGETOWN - Mississippi There's been nothing but pre-se son weeping at Mississippi. will tell whether it's legitimate.

Georgetown.
TEMPLE - Virginia Military: Probably close. Temple. ARMY-Lafayette: The Leopards scared the daylights out of Cornell last week and should be

troublesome for untried Army. A hesitant ballot for the Cadets. CORNELL-Colgate: The Big Red red a new sophomore sta in Wally Kretz last week. Eenie

Holy Cross-DUQUESNE: Holy Cross was a disappointment against Dartmouth. Duquesne seldom disappoints—the Dukes have won 24 of their last 26 games, lost one and tied one. Duquesne. BOSTON COLLEGE-West Vir

ginia: This looks like Bill Kern's best West Virginia team and the Beagles will need to take care.
Boston College.
NAVY-Virginia: The Cavaliers
have lost Bill Dudley. This vote
goes to Navy, despite the William

Mary defeat. week's form, Wisconsin.
TULANE-Auburn: The Green
Wave was a big and pleasant sur-

prise in the rout of Southern Cali

Rice-Louisians State: The Ti-gers handled Texas A. and M. so handly that this guesser, possibly to his sorrow, strings along with WASHINGTON - Southern Call-

washington - Southern Cali-fornia: Only a reach into the der-by will do here. A quick reach and the silps says Washington. WASHINGTON STATE-Oregon: Ditto this one. Washington State. SANTA CLARA-Stanford: More ruessing, Santa Clara. TEXAS CHRISTIAN-Arkansas

TEXAS CHRISTIAN-Arkansas:
This keeps getting worse. T. C. U.
Wake Forest-DUKE: Probably
close. Duke.
North Carolina-SOUTH CAROLINA: The Gamecocks looked good
defensively against Tennessee.
South Carolina.
Skinning over the challelines oth.

Skipping over the chalklines otherwise: BAYLOR over Oklahoms A. and M.; MISSOURI over Colorado; TULSA over Oklahoma TEXAS A. and M. over Texas Tech

### **FOOTBALL** RESULTS

COLLEGE

Lamar College of Beaumont 0, Paris Junior College 26. Kilgore Junior College 15, Bay-lor Cubs 0, HIGH SCHOOL

Brackenridge (San Antonio) 13, Milby (Houston) 6. Tech (San Antonio) 6, Burbank

North Side (Fort Worth) 20,

## St. Louisans As Happy As If They Were 2 Games Ahead

## Series Takes Up Saturday In New York

EN ROUTE WITH WORLD SERIES TEAMS, Oct. 2. (P)-The St. Louis Cardinals in particular and National leaguers in general felt that they at least had those "unbeatable" New York Yankees adly worried today as the two World Series rivals rolled toward Yankee Stadium and a resumption of hostilities tomorrow in the house that Babe Ruth built.

From the way the happy Cards were taking on over their 4-3 victory in yesterday's second game at St. Louis and the big plans they were making for taking the Yanks over the hurdles the next three days on their home grounds, anyone would have thought Billy Southworth's scrappy youngsters were at least a couple of games in front instead of merely having deadlocked the play-off at a vic-

tory apiece.
"We've got 'em plenty worried,"
one after another of the Red Birds

"And they're going to get worse worried every game we give it to 'em from here on out," added Mort Cooper, ace of the Cards' mound staff, who was knocked loose by the Yanks in the series opener on Wednesday. Mort apparently had for gotten all about his own mis-fortune in his giee at Rookle Johnny Bearley's triumph over Joe McCarthy's sluggers yester-

Ford Frick, National league president, attached great significance to the fact that McCarthy stalked out frequently to complain of decisions in yesterday's defeat, and that he was sore as a wet hen because George Kurowski's timely triple that scored the Cardinals' third run was ruled a

"Ordinarily Joe doesn't leave that dugout three times a season," Frick insisted. "When he starts

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you can bet he has something on is mind besides a baseball cap." The Cards were inclined to think they had got in a jab on the Yanks hat would rankle and fester and

bring important results in the remaining games when Enos "Country" Slaughter dashed onto third after slugging his double of Ernie Bonham in the eighth inning. The Yanks for the moment looked slightly bewildered, the Cards declared, recalling that Shortstop Phil Rissuto let a simthe play.

"I suppose they thought we couldn't do things to 'em like that," said Coach Buzzy Wares with obvious satisfaction. They'll find out. Yesterday was the first chance the boys got to do a little base running. It upset 'em a little, too, when Johnny Hopp tore on to second after hitting his single in the fourth." For all of the 23-year-old Bearley's stout-hearted pitching inpinches yesterday

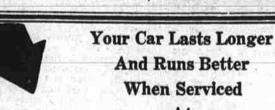
Yankees had men on base in every

nning except two), the consensu

rguing the way he did yesterday in the club car last night was that Slaughter gave the outstanding performance in the Cardinals triumph. They were glad to see it happen to him, too, because he a fly ball in the opening game.







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## Civilian Meat Consumption Ordered Cut By 20

## Govt. Move Is Preliminary To Rationing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (49) The amount of meat for civilian consimption was cut nearly 20 per cent today by a government order intended to assure sufficient quantitles for the armed forces and

A preliminary to the meat rationing program which will limit consumers to about two and a half pounds a week by the end of the year, the order was issued to meat packers last night by the Office of Price Administration.

The directive, effective until Dec. 31, specifies the amounts of beef, veal, pork, mutton and lamb that packers may dis-

tribute for civilian use. Large packers slaughtering more than 500,000 pounds quarterly were to 80 per cent of the amount distributed in the same period last tear. Pork dellyeries were cut 25 per cent and lamb and mutton, 5

Smaller slaughterers were in-structed to limit deliveries only to the amounts of their 1941 deliver-

oPA's food requirements committee previously indicated veal would be cut to 80 per cent of the 1941 delivery. OPA, however, explained the armed forces did not plan to consume as large quantities as expected and consequently, veal deliveries would be limited to the amount delivered in the same period last year. The army and navy said 80 per cent of the "cutter and canner" cent of the "cutter and canner"

grades of beef will be taken by agriculture department official said, to allow tht army to build up supplies of "iron rations" during the rest of the year for American expeditionary forces.

Lard, liver, hearts and kidneys are not restricted by the order, and while canned meat, sausage, scrapple and similar products are not subject to quota restrictions, they will be affected by the order because the meat used in their preparation is subject to the re-

Quota violators are liable to a year's imprisonment or \$10,000 fine, or both, and suspension of the right to deal in meat or oth-

Earlier, an OPA spokesman who Seclined to be quoted by name, said cities remote from cattle areas could expect a shortage of choice beef within the next few days be price ceiling on dressed beef.

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## Mines, N. Mexico Open Races In **Border Circuit**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 2. (P)-The Texas College of Mines, (P)—The Texas College of Mines, one of the question marks of 1942 border conference football, opens its loop season on home grounds at El Paso tonight against New

Mexico university.

The game is one of two conference contests of the week end that sends four teams into inter-sectional strife, while the ninth, Arizona State of Flagstaff is idle. In the other conference game this week, the Temple State Teachers of Arizona visit West Texas State at Canyon tomorrow

Top billing in the intersectional game tomorrow night at San Antonio against the Texas Aggies,
Arizona University seeks its
first victory over Utah, defending first victory over Utah, defending champion of the Mountain Six conference, tomorrow night at Tueson.

And Johnny Dugan from Steubenville was a wallpaper printer's helper before the president sent him "Greetings." Then there's

In other intersectional games, the New Mexico Aggies entertain McMurry college of Abilene, Tex. at Las Cruces tomorrow, and Hardin-Simmons is host to North Tex as State at Abilene tomorrow

## Senators Get A Sample Of Hike In Food Costs

night.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (F) -Senators who spent the week de-bating the need for new price and wage controls, had the problem brought home to them today, when the senate restaurant put out d-lease. This was intended, an new menu increasing most of the a la carte orders.

The regular prepared lunches were not raised in price, but, on the contrary were enlarged by the addition of an appetizer, soup and a wider choice of vegetables.

Some of the special items, however, went up as follows: planked enderloin steak, from \$1 to \$1.50; obster with potatoes and sala from \$1 to \$1.25; chef's salad with shrimp and sardines, from 40 cents to 60 cents. A number of other dishes went up 10 or 15 cents and a few had five cents

All sandwiches except lettuce, and tomato and chicken were raised five or 10 cents.

D. W. Darling, new manager, ex plained that the cost of the food supplies have gone up, and that steaks that cost the restaurant 42 plained that the cost of the cents a year ago now cost 72

## Navy Is After More Athletes

Navy athletic directors are needed and interviews will be given those interested in this service at the main navy recruiting station in Dallas Oct. 12 and 13. Ratings erred on those accepted.

Two-more interview dates than previously announced for appliants in the construction battalion division of the U.S. Navy have been arranged by navy recruiting offices. Dates set for "sea-bees" applications are: Oct. 4-5 6 11-12-13-18-19-20-26-27-28 and Nov. 2-3-4-9-

10-11-17-18-19-24-25-26. Men interested in joining this branch of the naval service are requested to apply at the navy rethe postoffice building.

L. A. Haston, Big Spring, enlisted in the construction battallon Thursday. M. F. Heilderburg, Midland, W. R. Cheery, also of Midland, and Roy J. Hoback, Jr., of Lamesa, enrolled as apprentice seamen V-6.

#### Connally Hints That Willkie Is Talking Too Much

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (A) — Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the senate foreign relations committee, a critic of Wendell Wilkie's ob-servations in Russia in behalf of a second front, asserted today that too much talk by people in public life endangers the unity of

the war effort.

Connaily told reporters he thought "all of us, especially public officials, should exercise great caution in making unguarded statements which may operate to hurt the national interest."

Willkie's recent assertion in Russia that allied officials might need sia that allied officials might need "prodding" to initiate second front action was assailed in the senate yesterday by the gray-haired Texan in the course of a "dressing down" administered Senator Mead (D-NY) for advocating United States occupation of "all French possessions within the American sphere of civilization."

Connaily accused Willkie of cre-

of civilization."

Connaily accused Willkie of oreating newspaper "headlines."
"Statements by public men usually carry a certain degree of significance and supposed basis of fact." Connaily declared today, "and too much talk by them can do great harm."

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## Meet The Bombardiers

Sketches Of Cadets Stationed At BSAAFAFS

fore they're gone:

We have a school teacher too. His name is Floyd Fredenburg, and he comes from Edgeley. Floyd attended Ellendale Normal & Industrial college, and is not interested in anything but music, teaching, the girl he left behind him and bombing.

Ohlo

A steel mill foreman is the next billing in the intersectional goes to Texas Tech in its tomorrow night at San Android. Frank starred in basketball and swimming both at high school and Miami University.

> Paul DeMarsh from Canton. Paul was service manager for a Ford dealer, and made quite a reputation for himself as a midget racer. From Columbus we have a Capi-ial University boy by the name of for the University of North Caro-Ira Dodd. Ira's last job was that lina football team back in the mid-

From other states come these of truck driver for the Curtis adets who're training at the Big Wright Corporation. And that Spring flying school. Here are some fellows you would like to know—and may get to know before they're gone:

Spring flying school. Here are cross-country star Willie Behote-guy of Wooster College came all the way from Akron just to visit with us in Big Spring.

> Reading is represented by John Reddy and Thurman Sallade. Reddy is a life guard, and Sallade is an advertising salesman who can ed after so many reluctant ac-counts that he gradually developed counts that he gradually developed into a cross-country runner. Vin-cent Caufield deals in figures. He's an artist-auditor from Verona, and had attained the rank of Staff Sergeant in the Air Corps before accepting an appointment as cadet.

From Philipsburg high school in the town of the same name comes Roy Black, a basketball player. Roy says that he was the very best bench-warmer in the business.

But here's a lad who was kept off the bench as much as possible.

He's from Lebanon and his name is Arthur Ditt. And if that isn't enough for you-dear reader-let us remind you that he's the same die thirties. The football bigwigs FSA Stresses All-State, the All-Southern, and numerous All-Americans for the years of 1936 and 1937.

Later in 1939 Art played with the Detroit Lions, Right now however, Art tells us that his favorite

sport is "taking life easy." We wonder if he was thinking of the "Axis" when he made that crack.

Rhode Island

Bob Braun of Providence is the only Rhode Islander we could find. He's a graduate of Mt. Pleasant high school, and is one of those rare students whose favorite sport is readin', writin' an' 'rithmetic. Bob was a machinist apprentice in civilian life.

be rationed is foresen by U. D. Kindrick, rural rehabilitation supervisor for the Farm Security Administration in Howard county.

"Unless our small farm operators can produce greater quantities of food," he said, "our country will be compelled to ration almost all foods and there is no assured that we can maintain nutrition needs of our civilians."

Kendrick said that the federal

oivilian life.

South Dakota

A first class electric are welder from the city of Sloux Falls—that's from the city of Sloux Falls—that's
Johnny Collins. Johnny is a
graduate of Washington High
school, and that's about all we
could get out of him. He's the
strong slient type and just won't
sall anybody anything.

tell anybody anything.

Tennessee

A blocking back who looks like he could really block is the next boy we ran into. He was one of the star footballers of South Side high school in Memphis. His name is
Dave Ashby, and he was a salesman before he swapped his "civies" for Uncle Sam's khaki.

(More bombardiers presented
Sunday)

## **Food Output**

A possibility that all food will

Kendrick said that the federal government has ordered the Farm

"The farmer's main job is to produce food and this will con-tinue to be his main job until the war is won," Kindrick continued.
"Farm security is anxious to help all sligible borrowers in the nation so that they may exert every effort to feed the United Nations as well as themselves,"

## Nashvill Go One Dixie Series

SHREVEPORT, I.a., Oct. 2. (27)
—The Nashville Volunteers and
the Shreveport Sports boarded
trains today for the Tennessee
city where they resume the Dixie series Sunday with the South-ern Association champions in the

lead three games to two.

Nashville defeated the Texas league playoff winners here last night, 8 to 3 with a surge in the last three innings that was good for all the visitors' runs.

Probable pitchers for Sunday:

Gordon Maltzberger (R) for Shreveport and Paul Erickson (R) for Nashville.

Last night Doyle Lade held Lary Gilbert's players scoreless for six innings while Shreveport first frame,

#### IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

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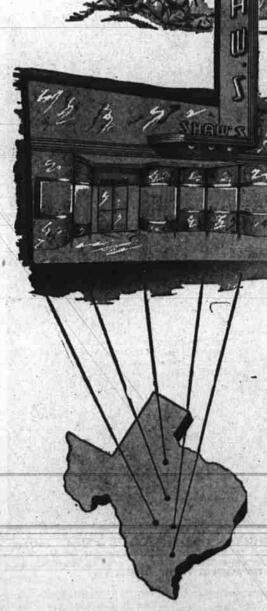
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## Steers IN PICTURES In TEWS IN PICTURES



ARMY TESTS GENERAL LEE TANKS—Four of the Army's new General Lee M4 tanks cross a river on testing grounds a tank factory in the Pacific Northwest. Well covered motor and waterproofed wiring enables tanks to maneuver in water.

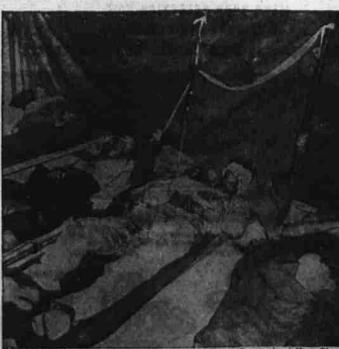


DESERT HONEYMOON.—After driving 250 miles following her day's work at a Hollywood studio. Diana Barrymore walks with her husband of six weeks, Bramwell Fictcher, on desert where he acts in war picture.



TRAINS FOR WAR BOND TOUR - Movie Actress Paulette Goddard, soon to start an extensive war bond selling tour, gets into condition for the job with a bit of roadwork on the beach at Virginia Beach, Va.





CAIRO, EGYPT.—A corner of an advanced dressing station in a desert after a recent battle on the El Alamein front. The unded get their first treatment here and are later moved by ne or auto ambulance to hospitals far behind the lines in Alexdria or Cairo. Your purchase of War Bonds helps to insure the treatment of the care and the best possible medical supplies for such

### Pioneer Judge's Portrait To Be **Presented Here**

Old timers will have their day when the 70th District Bar association receives a portrait of Judge William Kennedy, first judge of the old 32nd judicial district, at a meeting here this even

The banquet affair, to which wives of bar members have been invited, will be held at the Settles

The Hon. W. P. Leslie, chief justice of the district court of civil appeals at Eastland, advised District Judge Cecil C. Collings, association president, that he would be unable to attend and speak as had been planned. Judge Leslie, a former county attorney at Odes-sa, was to have related his experiences in those days.

Similarly, it was doubtful if the Hon. Edward W. Smith, chief justice of the court of civil appeals at San Antonio, would be able to attend. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of the late judge. However, Mrs. Ellis Douthit, Abilene, worther daughter of Judge Kenanother daughter of Judge Ken-nedy, and her husband will attend. nedy, and her husband will attend.
Address of the evening will be brought by S. H. Morrison, dean of local attorneys. Judge A. S. Mauzey, Sweetwater, present 32nd district judge, and Judge Garland, Lamesa, have been invited to attend. Judge Collings said he hoped that Judge R. C. Crane, Sweetwater. acknowledged his-Sweetwater, acknowledged his-torian of West Texas, could be on

The portrait of Judge Kennedy, who presided over the 32nd district when it was formed in 1885 until his death in 1897, will be hung later in the district courtroom here. The area that now is the 70th district once was in the old 32nd district.

## Army Has. Jobs For Women

The U. S. army needs women be tween the ages of 21 and 45 for service in aircraft warning, Sgt. Edwin R. Turner, local army recruiting officer said Friday.

Women are also wanted, he said, for duty in hospitals and offices and there is a need for 40 other types of specialists.

The war department, according to Sgt. Turner, is encouraging colored women to apply for enroll-ment in the WAAC since the department can use any qualified woman, white or colored.

Six men entered the army through the local recruiting station Thursday. They are: Earl B. Richardson, Midland, Guy H. Spinks, Stanton, Roy L. Barnhill, Stanton, Milton E. Davis, Knapp, Wm. R. Pruser, Stanton, and Douthitt H. Buchanan, Big Spring.

#### Forms For Buying Farm Machinery At ACA Office

Application blanks for purchase of rationed farm machinery may be had on request at the county agricultural conservation associa-

Dealers were advised to secur supplies of the forms. One type of applications must be reviewed by the county farm machinery ra-tioning board, headed by L. H. Thomas. The board, organized last Saturday, has issued one such permit to E. L. Counts for purchase of a hammer feed mill for use in preparing dairy feed.

Lighter types of farm machinery may be had on a certificate of necessity filed with the dealers, and hand tools generally require no permits of any sort.

The board probably will mee once weekly to pass on applica-

#### Interested Crowd Sees Bomb Control Demonstration

A demonstration of incendiary bombs held Thursday night at the fire station under the direction of Chief Frank Williams of the firemen's school at A. & M. college was an outstanding success, Big Spring fire department officials

Chief Williams, who has con ducted many such demonstraheld the interest of a crowd estimated at 100 people. Best methods for handling fire bombs were explained by Chief Williams.

#### Couple Married By Justice Grice

Mrs. Vada Belle Davidson and Pvt. John J. McGill were married in rites performed Thursday at 9:30 p. m. by Justice of Peace Walter Grice at his home. The bride was dressed in blue

with black accessories.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva McGill of Richmond, Tex. The single ring oremony was pronounced Grice and Mrs. Fay King James J. Smith were attend

WOMEN FLYERS TO MEET AUSTIN, Oct. 2 GP:—Texas wom-en flyers meet here today and to-morrow to study how their services may be best utilized in the war

this afternoon and tonight, except no rain in Panhandie before even-ing. Moderate temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Little tempera ture change except slightly warmer in the extreme northeast portion tonight,

TEMPERATURES	
City- Max.	Min.
Abilene82	63
Amarillo84	55
BIG SPRING80	65
Chicago	55
Denver	51
El Paso85	86
Fort Worth79	69
Galveston80	74
New York68	53
St. Louis84	62
Local sunset today, 7:30 unrise Saturday, 7:41 a. m.	

## Food Stamp Volume Off

respondingly issuance of others, declined again in September, the regular monthly report of Claud Wolf, in charge, showed Friday. During the month those certified During the month those certified for public aid in one form or another bought \$4,479 orange stamps and at the same time \$3,272 was given in blue stamps (expendable for surplus commodities) to 283 families embracing 1,376 persons.

During August constituents bought \$4,804 in orange food stamps, and were given \$3,503.50 blue stamps to 310 families of 1,376 individuals.

individuals. Wolf said that the figures now were less than half of the peak,

reached several months ago. Food available to Howard coun ty families using blue food stamps during October will be the same as for September except fresh pears have been dropped from the list. The list includes fresh apples, all fresh vegetables including sweet and Irish potatoes, shell eggs, corn meal, hominy (corn) grits, dry edible beans, wheat flour, enriched wheat flour, self-rising flour, enriched self-rising flour, and whole wheat (Graham) flour.

#### Schools Reminded Again Of Curb On Use Of Buses

With football fever fast filling the air, the Howard county ra-tioning board Friday issued a final reminder to schools in the county that school buses used for transporting players or supporters to football games would not be eligible for more tires.

Use of school buses for these

purposes completely removes them from the list of eligibles for more tires or for retreads, reminded B. F. Robbins, general chairman of the rationing board.

Schools with more than one bu were cautioned against use of one bus only in going to and from football games. This will be of the same effect as if all buses owned and operated by the school were used for the purpose.

#### Col. Scott Will **Be Sent Overseas**

western division of United States | Helen Duley at the piano army engineers, has been ordered W. L. Thompson is to have the to Washington preliminary to as-signment overseas and will be suc-J. Reeder, Karcher, and the Rev. seeded Oct. 12 by Col. Robert E. Mr. Smith. Neyland, former football coach of the University of Tennessee.

Announcement of the change was made yesterday by Col. Ney-land at Norfolk, Va., where he has been serving as army district en-Coolnel Neyland, a native

Greenland, Tex., has a distinguished record as an army officer. He attended Texas A. & M. college in 1909 and 1910 and was appointed to West Point in 1911.

#### Group Opposed To Dropping Poll Tax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (P)senate judiciary sub-committee legislation (S1280) which would abolish the requirement of a poll tax receipt as a voting prereulsite in the election of members of congress and presidential elec-

tors.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) was preparing a report to be filed with the full committee, expected to meet next Monday. Details of the vote in the subcommittee, which acted in executive session, were not known immediately.

City of Lig William (Light Holley; Versus Kirby Miller; versus Cecil Long, all suits on paving assessments.

Exparts Estella Beatrice Stuart, petition to change name.

Divorce granted to Frankell Webb from Evelyn Webb.

#### Would Make Theft Of Tires A Felony

AUSTIN, Oct. 2 UP-Rep. 6 don Davis of Waco annnounced here that he will introduce a bill before the 48th legislature which would make theft of a tire from an automobile a felony instead of a misdemeanor.

A similar measure by Sen. Karl Lovelady of Meridian last session failed to get out of a house com-

#### Pounded By RAF

LONDON, Oct. 2 (P)—British bombers pounded the next submarine yards at Flensburg and other objectives on the German Baltic coast last night in a resumption of their aerial offensive against Germany after a seven-night lull, it was announced today.

Seventeen planes were reported lost in the night's operations, which included attacks upon exis subtracting of the seast of Bolland.

inning each week during this season, and starting at 8 a. m. Saturday, on the Settles meszanine, they can get a lot off their chest.

All they have to do is to turn out for the weekly meeting of the "Quarterbacks Club," said John Dibrell, high school athletic director and football coach.

"Til be on hand to listen and to try to explain anything fans want to ask about," said the coach. Literally, no verbal holds will be barred and irate customers who believe everything is bad may say so and give their reasons. If they want to know why it's bad, the coach will try to dig up a reason.

For those who want to have certain plays analyzed, the coach will attempt to deal with any confusing rulings during the game. Should the Steers look good on

any Friday evening, and should someone want to say so at the Quarterbacks Club, Coach Dibrell will be overwhelmed and proudly tell how it happened.

## **Laborers Wanted** At Navy Bases

The naval ammunition depot at Hawthorne, Nevada, and the Mare Island navy yard and naval ammunition depot at Vallejo, Cali-fornia need classified laborers immediately, L. T. Lee, local repre-sentative of the U. S. Civil service said Friday.

Applicants must have had at least four years of grade school-ing or at least six months experi-ence in manual labor. Men accepted must be physically fit and pass a strength test.

Applications may be secured from the Big Spring postoffice, the U. S. employment service offices, or from L. T. Lee at the city hall. Immediate appointments will be given applicants who qualify, Lee

#### ABC-ers Stand A' Quiz On Sports

Quiz program on sports was conducted by C. O. Nalley for the American Business club at luncheon Friday at the Settles hotel. Funds from the event are to go to the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the club.

A. V. Karcher, guest speaker, announced the Boy Scout drive on October 13 and asked the club to appoint a chairman and assistants

appoint a chairman and assistants amounting to 30 men to help in the drive. Nalley was named as chair-

man from the club.

Board of governors meeting was announced for Que 12 when important club activities will be discuss-

An impromptu quartet composed DALLAS, Oct. 2. (P)—Col. Stan-ley L. Scott, head of the south—Orme sang "Old Black Joe" with

#### **Public Records**

**Building Permits:** House purchased from Richer to be moved from 1700 Scurry to north city limits.

O. R. Bolinger, 1504 Nolan, to re-roof house. Cost \$150.

F. A. Howell, 306 West 18th street, to build store-room, 12 feet

by 14 feet. Cost \$125. Seth Parsons to enlarge garage to 408 Lancaster, Cost \$50.

Warranty Deeds
M. M. Denton to Presiliano Viera ot 5, block 2, Rosemont addition;

Dee Griffice to G. C. Griffice an undivided 1-14th interest in lot 14, block 3, Original; \$10 and other

In the 70th District Court City of Big Spring versus R. L. Holley and Luia Holley; versus

FORGERY INDICIMENT Bill Follis, named on a forgery complaint, was indicted for the offense by the grand jury in its final session this week, District Attorney Martelle McDonald said Friday, Follis was in custody.

## Weather Forecast Second Guessers' City, School WEST TEXAS: COCCASIONAL PAIN May Gather For Tax Collection Tax Collection Is Delayed

Spring Independent School district tax offices will not be ready to receive payments of taxes until mid-

The Herald erred Thursday in

The Herald erred Thursday in including these two agencies with the county, state and common school districts in the list of those receiving 1942 payments now.

City and school tax rolls cannot be completed until after the board of equalization session Monday and Tuesday (Oct. 5-6) and until the rolls are then compiled and the rolls are then compiled and submitted—to the city commission

submitted—to the city commission and the school roll to its trustees —for approval. At the same time, receipts must be prepared in advance of the start of collections.

The city is bending every effort, said City Manager B. J. McDaniel, to get tax statements in the mall by the night of Oct. 15. This still would give taxpayers a chance to would give taxpayers a chance to pay taxes in October and avail themselves of a three per cent dis-

#### Here And There

It is bad to shoot craps, allas roll dice, anywhere, but it is par-ticularly bad to engage in such sport on city streets. Four labor-ers on the airport job could testi-fy to that following their arrest by Constable J. F. Crenshaw and his deputy, Johnny Raiston. They were, said the officers, shooting craps on the street, using head-lights of a truck for illumination.

Estella Beatrice Stuart, a native in 70th district court to change her name to Norman, because, she Quotas have been established said, the name Norman was lucky, for Texas and Louisiana, Lee said, Judge Cecil Collings didn't argue but no applications will be accepted from men now engaged in know. Estella's business is fortune telling.

Mrs. J. B. Chiles, Abilene, is here to visit with Mrs. J. H. Jennings, who is convalencing at the Big Spring Hospital from major surgery to which she submitted Sun-day. Mrs. Chiles is a sister to B.

Big Spring corporation court tried 20 cases Thursday and found 19 of those charged guilty. Fines of \$15 each were imposed on 10 gamblers, four vagrants, and four drunks. One case for vagrancy

A total roundup of 24 gamblers has been made by Big Spring police in the last four days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Redding have received a letter from their son, Pvt. Morris E. Redding, from somewhere in England. Pvt. Redding, who has been in the United States army for 11 months, wrote that he would like to receive some that he would like to receive some packages from home. He also stated that every time he got moved it was "farther from home." This is the first word the Reddings have had from their son of his safe arrival in England.

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2. (P)-All cattle and calves steady. Most butcher hogs 25-25 cents higher than Thursday's average levels; packing sows and stocker pigs steady. Day's top 15.00. receipts slaughter ewes steady.

Medium to choice steers and

yearlings ranged from 10.75-14.00,

some yearlings above 14.50; grass steers 11.35; two loads of steers 12.50; four loads of grass steers 11,25; cutter and common grades of steers and yearlings 7.75-10.50; Good beef cows 9.00-10.00; butcher cows 8.00-9.00; canners and cutters mostly 5.00-7.75; few emaciated cows less than 5.00; good heavy bulls 9.50-10.00, included a load at 10.00; common and medium grade bulls 7.25-9.00; good to choice fat calves ranged from 11.25-12.50; common to medium butcher calves from 8.50-11.00; cull calves mostly 7.50-8.00; stocker steer calves from 8.00-13.00 with stocker heifer calves at 12.50 down; stocker steers

calves at 12.50 down; stocker steers and yearlings brought 7.75-12.50.

All interests paid up to 15.00 for the best hogs; the good and choice 180-300 pound butchers 14.90-15.00 with good and choice 150-175 pound averages at 14.55-55; packing sows sold at 14.00-25 and stocker pigs cashed at 18.00-14.25.

Sheep cull and common to madium slaughter ewes 4.50-5.15, medium and good carlot spring lambs late Thursday at 12.50.

#### Women Injured In Auto Collision

For 17th Year, He's
First To Pay Taxes

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 2.—
Maintaining the record he set for himself 17 years ago, T. J. Goss, Sr., of Colorado City was again the first citisen in Mitchell county to pay his taxes. He has received tax receipt number one each year since 1925 and last year was given recognition in Robert Ripley's Believe It or Not column for his unique achievement.

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks and Mrs. Garland Sanders were being treated at the Cowper Clinic Hospital as the result of a car collision near libit and Johnson streets today.

Mrs. Eubanks suffered lacerations of the scalp and left leg and was bruised and badly shaken, but was not believed to be seriously injured. Mrs. Sanders, who was in the other car, was receiving treatment for abrasions about a knee and around the left eye. The cars were badly damaged.

#### ACA Work Here Is OK'd By Supervisor

Performance work by the county ACA staff has been checked this week and approved by Claud Cotten, state performance supervisor. He checked both range and farm records. More cotten farms farm records. More cotton farms and (only five or so at the most), will be out of compliance with current farm regulations this year. They were so essessively over-planted that operators did not desire to

## WASTE FATS

WHAT TO DO:

And housewives can help in saving greases to go into the making of

- Save all your waste cooking fats.
  Strain into a wide-mouthed container.
  Keep in cool, dark place until you have at least a pound.
  Take it to your meat dealer. He will pay you 4c a pound.
  for strained fats, 2c a pound for unstrained.

## Peppy Blount To New Members Head Student **Body At School**

Peppy Blount was re-elected president of the student body by a large majority according to the election results announced today at the high school. Those com-peting for the office were Ernest Bestick, Bobby Boykin, Jo Ann Switzer, Deway Stevenson. Stewart Smith and Jerry Hod-

decide to use six yell leaders, both will serve. If five are used the one with the most votes will serve. Opponents were Brooksie Nell Philips, Donnie Alexander, Annie Eleanor Douglass, Jerry Hodges, Stewart Smith, Betty Bob Diltz, La Vera Hayworth, Bud Maxwell, Janice Corning, Jo Ann

In the election of class delegates to the student council, Jo Ann Switzer and Merline Merwin were high among senior candi dates. Others running for the office were Richard Robnett, Stew-

Gene Smith and Woody Baker will represent the junior class. Burke Summers was also compet-

ing for the office. Wynelle Wilkerson and Joe B. Cunningham will serve as sopho-more representatives. Opponents were Robert O'Brien, Ann Rain-bolt, Louise Ivy, Betty Jean Holt.

Freshmen representatives elect ed were Bobo Hardy and Mable Smith. Others nominated were Tony Castillo, Beatrice Ross, Lila Pearl Climer, Cora Ellen Selkirk.

#### Methodist Church To Have Loyalty Program Sunday

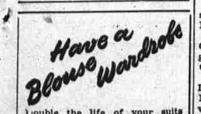
COAHOMA, Oct. 2 (Spl) - The Methodist church will hold a church Loyalty program for six weeks and also observe World Wide Communion Sunday, October 4th. The pastor, Rev. H. Noel Bryant, ds a special invitation to all members to attend services during the Loyalty program as the attendance rolls will be checked each A Sunday. World Wide Communion Sunday emphasizes World Fellow-ship and the Spiritual truths that eventually will bring "Peace on Earth and Good Will Among Men."

Earth and Good Will Among Men."

E. W. McKipley of Albert Among Men."



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Matinee Club Two new members, Mrs. R. Halbrook and Mrs. J. C. Smith met with the Matinee Bridge club Thursday in the home of Mrs. Herschell Petty for games.

Mrs. O. A. Badwick won high score and Mrs. E. C. Boatler re-

Meet With The

ceived second high score. Mrs. Smith bingoed.

ges were high in the election of yell leader at large. If students decide to use all yell leader at large. If students room decoration.

Others playing were Mrs. Clar-once Allen, Mrs. Joe Clere, Mrs. Byron Housewright, Mrs. Sam Mc-Comb, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. A. E. Underwood, Mrs. Herschel Summerlin.

Mrs. Boatler is to be next host

#### Three Entertain With Gift Party For O.E.S. Head

COAHOMA, Oct. 2 (Spl)-Honoring Lucille Thompson, three hostesses entertained Thursday morning with a gift coffee in the home of Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel. Hostesses were Mrs. B. R. Thom-ason, Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Mrs. O'Daniel.

Miss Thompson, worthy matron of Coahoma chapter, O.E.S., plans to attend the Grand Chapter session to be held in Houston the lat-

ter part of October.

The reception rooms were decorated with yellow flowers. The table was lace-laid and centered with a bowl of yellow flowers and ferns. Dottie O'Daniel presided at

the coffee service.

Guests included Mrs. Carl Bates, Mrs. DeWitt Shive, Mrs. R. A. Mar-shall, Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mrs. A. C. Hale, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Della Lay, Mrs. W. T. Barber, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mrs. Ophelia Sullivan, Mrs. B. R. Thomason, Dottle O'Daniel, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Lucille Thompson and Mrs. T.

L. Miller of Odessa.

Those sending gifts included
Mrs. R. L. Powell, Mrs. K. G.
Birkhead, Mrs. Fred Beckham,
Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Charlie Wolf, Mrs. R. F. Dorsey, Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Allie Rae Adam

### Personal Items From Coahoma

COAHOMA, Oct. 2.-Jo Nell Lay of El Paso arrived this week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Cora Lee Echols of Barstow has been visiting her grandmother. Silver Tea Held To

Mrs. Bell of Merkel is spending several days with her daughter, Of W. S. C. S. Mrs. Alvin Lay and Mr. Lay. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird of

Graham have been visting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Irwin, Jere Lynn and Boyce of Buckeye, New Mexico have returned home after visting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whitaker and Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodson and Ronnie and Mrs. Truett DeVaney have been in Monahans to see

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Crocker. Mrs. Crocker is Mrs. Woodson's mother and Mrs. DeVaney's sister. companied by Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire of Cutberth are visting relatives in Las Vegas, New Mex-

Mrs. Russell Black of Abilene is spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. B. R. Thomason and Mr. Thomason. Her husband is stationed at the Big Spring advanced army flying school.

panied by Mrs. Owens and Mr. Hubbard.
Guests calling during the tea Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall were in enorah Wednesday.

George Keever, a former resident, was visiting friends here Thursday. He is entering the rmed services in the near future. Mrs. R. E. Fowler is in Richmond, Virginia, to see her son, Wallace Fowler who is in training

ton of Waco have been visiting her mother, Mrs. F. P. Woodson. Dick McPherson of Claco has returned home after visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. G. McGee and Mr. McGee of the East oil field. Mrs. T. L. Miller of Odessa is

the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Read. Miss Allie Rae Adams, who he been in Fort Worth visiting rel-atives for the past two wacks, re-turned home Thursday.

Return From Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dabney have returned from Tahoka where they attended funeral services Thurs-day for Dabney's brother, Sam Dabney.

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### Vealmoor Couple Observes 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bowen of Vealmoor celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, September 20th, when friends surprised them in the evening by presenting gifts and an anniversary

cake.

Mrs. Paul Love Wasson, grand-daughter, and Ronald and Paul Eugene Wasson, great-grandsons were among those attending.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Wasson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Massingill and Billy.

Jamie Eilen and James Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, Mrs. A. B. Hodnett and Y. B. Haril, and Wanda Pearl, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Eulene, Darrell, Doris and Neva Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winans, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winans, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Winans, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Dwain, De Roy and Retha Nell, Mrs. L. Hoisager and Airel Dean and Lyle Jan, Mrs. Minnie Hoisager and Camilla, Zed Erwin and Mrs. William Brosam.

Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Gill, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stalleup, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clanton and Gladys.

### Calendar Ot **Weeks Events**

Saturday COUNTRY CLUB members will be entertained with open house beginning at 9 o'clock.

VFW BARN DANCE will be

held at 9 o'clock at the hall, 9th and Goliad. JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Parrott, 301 Washington THE ALLEGRO Music club will

morning at 10 o'clock.

#### Beaverette Troop Add. New Member At Meeting

Alice Ann Ashley was present as a new member of the Beaverette troop when scouts met Wednesday at the East 4th St. Baptist church.

Charlene Kelsey was elected as secretary during a business meeting presided over by Doris Mae Akey, president. There were 12 scouts present and Mrs. Fred Mitchell, leader.

### VISITS AND. \_VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen have re turned from an eight day trip to McAllen, and San Benito where they visited with the Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Schurman, former Big Spring residents. The Allens also Spring residents. The Allens also visited in Mexico, Corpus Christi, Houston and Tyler before return-

ing here. Mrs. J. R. Lassiter has returned to work after an attack of influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Lassiter have been visiting in Merkel with their son, Dickie, who is making his home with his grandparents for an indefinite time.

Observe Anniversary

COAHOMA, Oct. 2 (Spl) - To honor the Women's Society of Christian Service's second birthday the ladies of the Coahoma Metho dist church had a silver tea at the church. Miss Susie Brown and Mrs. S. R. Hagier greeted the guests. Mrs. Elmer Dunn presided at the register while Mrs. J. W. Wood and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover served cake and tea. The table was laid with Irish linen cloth with a centerpiece of pink roses and white candles on either end. The program consisted of a reading, "Deceitful Man," by Alloe

Paye Dorsey, a violin solo by H. M. Hubbard accompanied by Mrs. C. P. Owens. Vocal solo, "Sylvia," was given by H. Noel Bryant ac-companied by Mrs. Owens and a reading, "Lonvoy" was presented by Mrs. H. Noel Bryant accom-

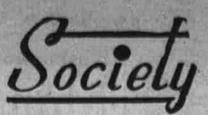
Guests calling during the tea hour were Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. M. H. Hoover, Mrs. E. H. Dunn, Mrs. S. R. Hagier, Mrs. C. P. Owens, Mrs. H. Noel Bryant, Mrs. Randolph Walker, Mrs. T. K. Hardy, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. H. M. Hubbard, Mrs. C. A. Coffman, Mrs. T. A. Bartlett, Mrs. Geo. M. Boswell, Susie Brown, Ronel Thomas, Nettie Lee Shelton, Patricia Hub-bard, Emabeth Pittman, Edna Wolf, Elsie Marie Rainey, Catherine O'Conner, Mary Margaret Borien, Dorothy Hardy, Betty Jo Rice, Margie Sandridge, Ruby Lee Wheat, Alyce Faye Dorsey, H. M. Hubbard and Rev. H. Noel Bryant.

#### Cosden Employes To Have Barn Dance At Country Club

Cosden employes and out of town guests will be entertained with a barn dance at the country club Friday night at 8:30 o'clock. Aprons and overalis will be the order dress and refreshments

Nickelodeon will furnish the harge of arrangements.

WHEN COLDS STRIKE CHILD



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Married—with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Graning, left, who were hosts at a reception following the marriage of the couple recently in McAllen. Mrs. Thurman is the former Catherine Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook of McAllen. Thurman is a former Big Spring resident. The couple is at home in McAllen.

Pupils Placed On School Honor Roll

COAHOMA, Oct. 2 (Spl)-Mrs. Geo. M. Boswell, teacher of the second grade, reports the following honor roll from her class for the first month of school: Shirley Ann Wheat, Mona Stull, Joyce have a called meeting in Mrs. Hicks, Nelda Faye Dunn, Janice Omar Pitman's home Saturday Duncan, Frances Torres, Thomas Duncan, Frances Torres, Thomas Birkhead, Don Johnson, Bill Read, Billy Joe Cramer, James Loyd Burkhart, Lynwood Watts, Frances Darden, Frances Burleson, Patsy Jo Davis and Joyce Ann Satter-

### Presbyterian District Meet To Be Here

Presbyterian district conference will be held in Big Spring on October 18th with Mrs. A. P. Shirey of Midland, district chairman, in charge of the one-day meeting, it has been announced.

Representatives from Odessa, Midland, Coahoma, Colorado City, and Big Spring will attend the

Program for the conference is Mrs. to be announced at a later date.

### Fire Prevention Week Topic At South Ward

theme of the program presented by the pupils of Mrs. Curus Driver's room Thursday when the South Ward Parent-Teacher As-

sociation met at the school, A talk on Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers anniversary was given by Mrs. J. B. Mull. Devotion was given by the Rev. J. E. McCoy, pastor of the First Chris-

Mrs. C. W. Norman was appointed as war time activities chairman as the result of the Schoo' of Instruction held this week when Mrs. L. G. Bylerley of Midland, past district president, urged appointment of such chairman in

Room count went to Mrs. W. O.
Low's room. Others registering
were Mrs. Bill Sheppard, Mrs. T.
H. Neel, Mrs. Ocie Henson, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. Lena Greer, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Dewey Young, Mrs. T. E. Martin, Mrs. Maryin Sewell, Mrs. L. H. Graves. Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Chester

Mrs. J. A. Cofrey, Mrs. Chester
Cluck, Mrs. G. R. French, Mrs.
C. O. Bishop, Mrs. Wayne Pearce,
Mrs. C. S. Edmunds, Mrs. J. W.
White, Mrs. E. W. Williams, Mrs.
R. L. Gomillion, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. M.
L. Richerds.

### Meets To Organize In Edwards Home

games.
Mrs. Fred Mitchell bingoed and Mrs. Bill Edwards won high score. Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. Ber Thompson, Mrs. Morris Patterson Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky, Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Emily Stalcup.

tian church.

Dan Conley announced the Lions club sponsored Artist series which is to begin this month if a sufficient quota of tickets are sold,

Thursday Bridge Club

Organizing the Thursday Bridge club, to meet every other week, members met at the home of Mrs. James Edwards yesterday for

## Where To Go To Church Sunday Services In Big Spring

WEST SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 12th W. 4th—Parsonage 708 Abram Rev. O. D. Carpenter, Pastor, Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Training Union, 7:30 p. m. Preaching 8:30 p. m. Monday—W. M. U., 3 p. m. Wednesday-Teachers' meeting.

p. m. Prayer meeting, 8:30 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 6th And Main Rev. P. D. O'Brien, Pastor

SUNDAY-9:45 a. m. Bible School in nine Departments. J. A. Coffey, superintendent.

10:55 Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m.-Training Union, 8:30 p. m. Evening worship. 3:00 p. m. Weekly meeting of the W.M.S.

7:30 p. m. Brotherhood will meet the second Monday in each month.

-T. U. program plan-

next to the last Monday in WEDNESDAY-6:45 p. m. Cabinet meeting of superintendents. 7:00 p. m. Department and class meetings. 7:35 General assembly, J. A. Coffey in charge. 7:35 p. m. Prayer service by Rev. P. D. O'Brien. 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Irb;

Cox, director. THURSDAY-7:45 p. m. Boy Scout Troop 5 Olin Hull, scoutmaster.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Ivy Bohannan, Pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. N. Y. P. S., 7:45 p. m. Young People's society, 7:45 p. 1 Evangelistic service, 8:30 p. m. Women's missionary society, 3:3 Wednesday night prayer service

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 1111 Runnels Street R. E. Delafield, pastor

Sabbath school each Sabbat (Saturday) a. m. at 9:45. Preaching or Bible study at 11 Prayer meeting Wednesday night

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mor-

Services at 1901 Donley. 10 a. m. Sunday. Relief Society Tuesday at TRINITY BAPTIST S05-11 Benton St. Roland C. King, Pactor Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Pastor's message at 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 7:00 p

Prayer meeting Wednesday h. m., regular business meeting of Vednesday after second Sunday, Evanguistic service 8 p. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

W. M. U. meets Monday at

Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir prac-ics. Snell, Rector

WESLEY METHODIST 1208 Owens J. A. English, Pastor Church school, 9:45 c'clock. Morning worship, 11 c'clock. Youth meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Evening worship, 8:30. Monday the Woman's Society of Christian Service meets at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be at 7 o'clock Tuesday. Prayer service will be held at 7 o'clock Wedness

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. D. Harvey, Minister, Fourteenth and Main Sts. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 10:45 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Communion, 8:20 p. m. Ladies' class, Monday, 3 p. m. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. EAST 4TH BAPTIST CHURCH Corner Noian and Fourth Streets
R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor.
Boy Lee Williams, Director Music
and Educational Activities.

Preaching service 11 a. m. an Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Training Union 7 p. m. W. M. U. Monday at 8:30 pm. except when five circles meet by

special arrangement.

Teachers and officers of Sunday chool meet Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:15 followed by choir rehearsal at 8:45 p. m.

Troop 4 Boy Scouts Friday at Girl Scouts Tuesday at 6 p. m. Brotherhood Monday after each 2nd Sunday of month.

FIRST METHODIST Corner Fourth and Sourry H. C. Smith, Pastor Church school, 9:40 a. m. Morning worship, 10:58 a.

Young People's meeting, 7:30 ; Evening service, 8:80 p. m. W.S.C.S., Monday, 3 p. m. Mid-week Service, Wednesday,

NORTH NOLAN BAPTIST North End of Nolan Street Roy J. D. Holt, Paster and Sup

S. S. C. V. Warren, Training Union Director. Prenching services II a. Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Sunday school officers and
teachers meeting Thursday 8 p. m.
followed by prayer meeting at 5:45

man's Missionary Union Mor day 2:30 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY Sth And Aytford. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Young people's legion, 7:45 p. Open air meeting, corner F1 and Main, 8:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
West 4th and Galveston
Rev. G. G. Asher, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Preaching school, 11 a. m.
Evangelistic service, 8 p. m.
Midwesk prayer service, Wedday 8 p. m.

Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and Sermon 11:00 a. m. ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC Mass Sunday morning will be a 9:30 o'clock with sermon in Eng

Mass Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, 7:30 8:30 p. m. SACRED HEART

Mass will be held Sunday mor. ing at 11 o'clock.

Mass Thursday, Friday and Sat urday at 8 a. m. Confessions Saturday, 4:30

FIRST CHRISTIAN Sourry at Fifth Rev. J. E. McCoy, P. H. Summerlin, director of music. W. B. Martin, Bible school supt. 9:45 a. m. Bible school and Com-7:30 p. m. Adult Forum and

Youth meetings.

Morning Prayer and Sermon a 11 a. m., Morning Worship. Monday, 3:00 p. m. Woman's Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week

service. 8:15 p. m., Choir re-MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday school at 9:48 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young People's hour at 7:80 Evening evangelistic service 8:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service Wedne day, 7:30 p. m. day, 2:30 p. m. Ladies Missionary society Thurs

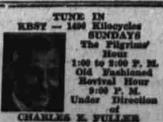
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Rov. Homer Sheats, Protest
Sunday school, 5:65 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Radio program, 13:65 p. m.
Evening worship, 5 p. m.
W. M. G., Tuesday, 3 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday,
m.



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## Downtown Stroller

Had a letter from Mrs. TURNER BYNUM, JR., who used to be a local resident. She's been working in Rockport on the newspaper there but is back in her home town of Hamilin Low. She hopes to be able to visit here again sometime this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. JONES spent Wednesday in Dallas the heard SHINE PHILIPS book reviewed by EVELEN OPPERS 11 to JONES is taking a 30 day leave of absence from his job on the 762 while he convaleses from a cold by the way.

You might think it was the month of June Instead of October to see the number of engagement announcements and matriague lately in the papers. Love blooms regardless of the war it seems.

Looks like it's going to be quite a social weekend. There's the football game, Cosden party and Skyette dance tonight and the endet dance Saturday night. Also for the soldiers, the USO opening Saturday at 1 o'clock, if all goes well. Had a cupacawfee with Mrs. ALDEN THOMAS the other morning. She's been working but currently is just being a housewife which is keeping plenty busy anyway we'd say.

Our lone cheer can't be heard up St. Louis way but anyway, we cheered loud and long when the Gas House gang won the second game of the series yestiddy. We can imagine the excitement in our home town. Even the newshoys yell "Cardinal victory" in place of "paper" on good days like yesterday. There are some who say you can tell the score by the looks on newsboys faces there.

## Club Flower

The annual Big Spring Garden club flower show has been post-poned this fall and probably for the duration, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, president of the club, said today.

Many difficulties standing in the
way of the fall flower show include the expense which club members feel is not justified during war time, scarcity of labor to set up flower booths, and the early drouth that out down on the num-ber of flowers that can be exhibit-

The annual flower show has been a feature of the Garden club's program for 17 years, officials reported.

The first show was held in October of 1925 when Mrs. B. Reagan and Mrs. J. M. Morgan were in charge.

Former Resident

Spring residents, and Clemmie Huntley, also of Tucumcari.
The couple was married at noon Saturday, September 19 in Tucumcari. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Conner Daily. The bride wore a suit of tan and brown with brown accessories. Mrs. Bugg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Huntley of Tucum-

Bugg was graduated from high school in Tucumcari and was ac-tive on the school football team, boxing team and in other sports. The couple is at home on the Bugg Bros. ranch seven miles west of Tucumcari where Bugg is a

Bugg is a brother of Mrs. Wen dell Leatherwood of Big Spring. Temple Israel Sisterhood Has

First Meeting First meeting of the fall was held by the Temple Israel Sister-hood Thursday when members met in the home of Mrs. Sol Krupp.
Two new members included Mrs. Albert Joseph and Mrs. Lawrence

Program on evolution of Thanksgiving was given by Mrs. B. Eck-haus who told of the first Thanksgiving observance up to present day times.

Guest present included Mrs. Leon Well of Cincinnati, O. Others were Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. Ber-nard Fisher, Mrs. I. Weiner, Mrs. Max Jacobs, Mrs. Rosa Frank. Elaine Beene Given Party On Second

Anniversary Here
Mrs. Howard Beene complimented her daughter, Elaine on her second birthday anniversary with a party in the Beene home Wednesday afternoon.

A Halloween motif was carried

out in refreshments and baskets filled with candy and orange and black balloons were given as fa-Mrs. Merie Creighton assisted the hostess and those present were Sharron Creighton, Pat Sheppard, Donnie Bryant, Andra Lou Sledge, Annette Boykin, Joyce, Jo Ann Janie and Judy and Kay Fonda

G. I. A. Holds Meet At The W. O. W. Hall

Bueiness matters were discusse by the G. L. A. when members met at the W. O. W. hall Thursday afternoon. Attending the session were Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. W. G. Mims, Mrs. Sam Barbes, Mrs. R. L. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Max Wiesen

## Annual Garden Skyette Club To Attend Dance At Show Postponed Hotel Tonight

Members of the Skystte club will be entertained this evening from 7:30 o'clock to 11 o'clock at the Settles hotel with a dance given by the Si4th school squadron of the Big Spring Flying school. Skyette club members will at-tand the event with their hostesses

who will also accompany them home from the dance. Refreshments will be served by the squadron to those attending. Music will be furnished by nickle-

#### Morning Coffee Held To Honor Visitor From Long Beach COAHOMA, Oct. 2 (Spl) - Mrs.

R. B. Mayfield was hostess at her home in the east cilfield Thurs-Weds Tucumcari

N. M. Girl

Word has been received here of the marriage of R. T. Bugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bugg of Tucumcari, N. M., and former Big Spring residents and Clements.

home in the east cliffield Thursday for a morning coffee honoring Mrs. A. K. Turner Jr. of Long Beach, Calif. For entertainment, the guests played forty-two, Mrs. Charles Read Jr. and Mrs. I. H. Severance tied for high score. The hostess presented the honoree with a gift.

a gift.

Guests included Mrs. W. L.
Yardiey, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, Mrs.
Leroy Echols, Mrs. C. T. DeVaney,
Mrs. B. R. Lay, Mrs. E. L. Echols,
Mrs. A. K. Turner Sr., Mrs. C. P.
Owens, Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mrs. J. C.
Tonn, Mrs. Frank Loveless, Mrs.
G. T. Guthrie, Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mrs. S. M. Cliburn, Mrs.
Chas. Read Jr., the honoree and
the hostess.

#### Announcement Made Of Marriage Of Lamesa Girl To Kansas Man

LAMESA, Oct. 2. (Spl.)-Mrs. Z. T. Davis has announced the marriage of her daughter, Eliza-beth Lee, to Lieut. Robert Smith beth Lee, to Lieut. Robert Smith of Topeka, Kan. The wedding ceremony was held at the Lamesa Episcopal church September 29, with the Rev. R. J. Snek of Big Spring performing the rites.

Attendants for the bride were Virginia Ann Hilliard, maid of honor and Carol Jacobs, Mary Jo Forrest, Mary Louise Tinkler and Ramah Eager. Mrs. Davis gave her daughter in marriage.

Groomsmen were Scottie St. Clair, Karl Cayton, James Me-Bride and Ernest Kuble.

Both the bride and bridegroom were reared in Lamess. Lieut. Smith is with the army air for

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YOU SAID FOUR

NO TRUMP, PARTHER OH, DEAR THAT MEANS YOU

WANT TO KNOW HOW MANY ACES I HAVE -

THAT MEANS

H, DEAR! I WISH

TO DO! IM SURE TO SAY THE WRONG

ACE

## The Tragedy Of Cashing Bonds

tily as well as elsewhere, that many people are cashing their bonds as quickly as it becomes sible to do so. I many cases it is fair to sup-

In many cases it is fair to suppose that some sudden emergency
—such as sickness in the family
ar a quick trip somewhere—compels the buyer to cash his bonds;
but the practice is too general to
believe that all such cashings-in
are dictated by circumstances.

If everybody cashed in his bonds,
we'd be getting nowhere in a hurry. Uncle Sam would be paying
out money as fast as it rolled in,
and the war effort would be

nd the war effort would be ralyzed for want of sustenance. a matter of bookkeeping, it I be better never to have og to cash them in within sixty He gets the credit for buybut Uncle Sam is put to the extra trouble of issuing out and So, Soldier, aim good and shoot buying in. All that trouble and quick with that rifle I bought you. ne expense for nothing gained. And the best of luck!"

war bond for \$18.75. That bond put a rifle into the hands of a sol-dier or marine or sailor some-where on the fighting front. Today, if I cash in my bond, it would be like snatching that rifle out of the soldier's hands because the \$18.75 I'm taking away from the treasury stops the manufacture of new rifle to equip a new soldier. It'll inconvenience me some to do it, but I'm going to let my bond purchase stand. I can do without the thing I meant to buy with that \$18.75, but a soldier can't do without a rifle. Nobody's shooting at me, personally; but the rifle my money paid for may be draw-ing a bead on a Jap sniper somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.

Man About Manhattan-

## Max Gordon Bringing Up Four New Productions

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Looks like an even ousier season than supposed for Max Gordon, who already has "My Sister Eileen" and "Junior Miss" humming along. He will bring four other productions to "Franklin Street," Carmen Jones," "The Wife Takes a Child," "Old Soldiers Never Die."

But what I started out to tell out Gordon is a little busias deal he had with an unknown author one day, who dropped in unannounced, bashful and broke, but with a briefcase filled with manuscripts. Gordon liked one short piece called "In the Zone" and gave the writer a \$50 advance. He turned out to be Eugene

Our nature item of the week concerns Lucy, a 2-year-old Ausgoing up and coming down (safely) in planes piloted by members of late Flying Tigers.

Her master is Harvey K. Greenlaw, second in command of the Tigers, who came to New York and registered at the Commodore otel the other day.

During a press conference Lucy

escaped to the corridors and spent a busy twenty minutes going up and down in the elevators, to the ble alarm of a couple of housemaids, who were after her. The rise and fall of the elevators, perhaps, caused Lucy to think she ghing it over and above patches the old ex-Burma road once more.

One performer who leaps from

Crossword Puzzle

"Sixty days ago I bought a \$25

Rivals," in which he was enorm-

ously successful. Now he is gaining a large portion of the ap-plause in "Star and Garter," the rich man's Burlesque. Such is the clamor for admittance to this velvet-backed strip show that tickets are practically unavailable. You could get all you wanted of the same entertainment in the old days of several years ago for 40 cents, before the city went "pure"

and took burlesque out of the

reach of poor people. Ted Collins claims that Kate Smith has introduced easily seventy-five per cent of the music that is suing or whitsled on street corner or in bath tubs. That's a boastful figure, but being no musical statistician, who am I to argue? A pertinent point, anyway, is that Miss Smith has so many millions tralian terrier who is very used to of listeners that motion picture producers would give practically anything to have their filmes recmended by Kate. She and Ted seldom mention a film, and even then it is for gratis. claims he mentions only films he is crazy about, and these are far

#### Senate Confirms Shick Appointment

between.

Appointment of Nat Shick as Big Spring postmaster has been con firmed by the senate, press dis-patches from Washington announced late Thursday. Shick's name was sent up by President Roosevelt a few weeks ago.

The new appointment is under nding case and does well in civil service provisions, and will both is Bobby Clark. You will re- be permanent.

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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DOWN 1. County in North Carolina 2. Songs of a certain type E. Kind of meat L. Disturb

4. Disturb
5. Disconcert
6. Playthings
7. Old musical note
8. Records of criminal in9. Gorge
10. Heated chamber
11. Point of time
16. Burning
12. How
12. Eambast
12. Fails to hold water
12. Mixed rain and
13. Plot
13. Sienel lightly
14. Find of cheese
15. Mixed rain and
16. Paris diships
16. Kind of cheese
17. Wild animal
18. Plot
18. Kind of cheese
19. Add
19. Add wildly
19. Atta wildly
19. Meaningless
19. Find
19. Acta wildly
19. Meaningless
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"Gone for a little walk," Dawn told her. "He's doing marvelously. Looks wonderful."

He did look nothing at all like an invalid, Julie saw a little later when he appeared, tanned, grin-

when he appeared, tanned, gran-ning, from a trail leading under the pines. As he crossed the pine-needled patio she saw that he walked, alowly, carefully, but without the slightest limp. Dr.

cessful. Pete was free!
"Well, hello, doc. I'm surprised
to find you here." he said, his

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## omorrows smile friendly, his eyes hostile.

"Why !"

How's that?"

"Didn't suppose career women

disappoint you, then. I'm really

here on professional duty. Dad

wanted to know how you were."

reason. You can tell him that

thanks to his brilliant daughter's

theories I'm an excellent testi-

monial of her skill in diagnosis.

For an instant their eyes met

The tension, like high voltage,

seemed like swift stabbing pain.

Fighting to keep her lips firm

Julie finally managed a careless

smile. And then turned away be

fore the pleading in her heart

(Continued on Page 8)

What You Buy With

"Kamerad" was the cry of sur

World War I at the sight of advance ing Yankee soldiers with fixed bayonets. The bayonet is a vital weapon

in hand-to-hand fighting and every

American infantryman must have

one. The bayonet costs \$5 and the

We need millions of these weapons

for our rapidly growing army. You

purchase of War Bonds and Stamps.

A \$5 War Stamp will buy one baye-

render of the Boche troo

scabbard \$1.30 each.

"Thought there must be so

and time for the frivolous." Stung, Julie retorted, "I wouldn't

At least part of the answer was painfully clear by the end of the following week. Pete, well enough now to be moved, was wheeled to the automobile entrance, transfer buyer puts it up to himself this red to the deep-cushioned luxury of the Kelland limousine. Propped with pillows, smothered with service, his last protest at being "shipped off to the country" had apparently been overcome

Dawn, hovering like a lovely butterfly, was obviously triumphant. "You must come up next end," Dawn invited Julie as they parted. "It's Pete's birthday and I'm having a surprise party for him. Promise me you'll come?

Julie hesitated, "I won't prom ine. Thank you, though-"
"But you will come if you po sibly can? It won't be a big party —just a few of Pete's dearest riends. But it's going to be very

pecial-so do come.

For several moments after the oig, shiny black car had moved carefully out of the hospital grounds, Julie stared after it. pecial" party-for what? To announce an engagement, perhaps? The big car was suddenly blurred, trees and green lawns swam tohe went back into the cool cavern of the hospital corridor. Julie filled the days that fol-

owed so full of calls, of appointments, of study that she had no time nor energy to face her own problems. With strength that seemed inexhaustible, unflagging interest, she devoted herself to her patients. With orders to Hulda that she was too busy to see Bart, to accept any social engagements, she built a wall around the ache in her heart, litsened only to her work. And if something seemed lacking, it was only because she wanted-the moon!

But all her fine determination to olve things logically broke down before Dr. Tom's casual piza for help.

Forced To Go "They've got Pete out at the Kelland place as you probably know," he said at breakfast the morning of Dawn's "special" party. 'I haven't time to traipse clear out there to see how the boy's doing. Could you possibly go for "Well-I-" There wasn't any

reason why she couldn't of course. Yes, Dad. I'll go." "Good. Why don't you get

young Rogers to drive you up to this morning? Understand you've been invited for the week-end. I think you should go. Rest would do you good." 'looked at him, brows

arched, lips pursed. "Just wh gave you all that information?" Her father chuckled, "Young Rogers, matter of fact." "The deal's off, then, I won't

e maneuvered into-" "You'll go to the party if I say so, young lady," Dr. Tom roared with mock ferocity. "I'm still boss here. And I won't have you get-

ting hollow-cheeked and pale with overwork. Run along now, Have "But Dad, I'd rather-for spe-

cial reasons "Look here. Don't be difficult, Julie. You need the recreation, to be sure. More than that, Pete more likely to get the real pic-ture if you stay a couple of days than if I go up for a fifteen min-ute visit. If the social whirl is doing him more harm than good, got to come back. Otherwise, fine. Call it in the line of duty if you must, but go on."
So Julie went. In Bart's luxurlous car and in fearful anticipa-

tion of what the week-end would bring in the way of heartache. The Kelland "cottage" had come to life since their first visit. Bright red and white porch furniture sprawling on the wide porches, curtain at the wide-opened windows, the sound of laughter, the click of ice in glasses as Bart and Julie reached

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"Darlings, hello!" Dawn greeted them, waved from the corner of a huge porch swing where she sat curled small like a kitten. "Aren't you wonderful to come."

"Aren't you wonderful to ask us," Bart replied promptly, drop-ped down into the swing beside her.

There were six couples, in all. Julie'd been bridesmaid for two of the girls, known all of them since high school. Greetings were ray, warmly friendly. Where's Pete?" Julie tried to

eMeure had not been mistaken. The operation was completely suc-cessful. Pete was free!

#### Washington Daybook-

## Many Benefits For Fighting Men

Editor's Note: Never before in a war have U. S. fighting men been granted so many legal benefits and economic protec-tions. In three articles, Jack Stinnett, Washington corres-pondent for The Herald discusses many of the things Congress has done for the men in uniform.)

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-Life for fighting man of World War II is no downy couch. He has to be rough, tough and a smart jack of more trades than one. But he can go off to the wars knowing that never in history has Congress taken so many precautions to see that service men (and women) get so much in pay, legal protection, benefits for dependents and assurance of economic security when

BLACKWOOD

the exception of a few grades in year.
the Australian army, the U. S. That doesn't take into considersoldier is the best paid in the world, receiving more than four dependents get. It doesn't continues as much as a British soldier; 12 times as much as a Rustian; and in the case of a private, his train fare while on furlough

It hasn't been so widely publicized that noncommissioned officers and privates get a 20 per cent (and cent) bonus for service overseas; that he gets an automatic 5 per if he is a paratrooper, he gets \$50 a month bonus; that there are also bonuses for flying soldiers and

LET'S SEE HOW -

AT ALL L SAY

FIVE HEARTS 
OR MAYBE IT'S

FIVE DIAMONDS.

IM A LITTLE

THIS CONVENTION

AND IF I BAY SEVEN

I HAVE THREE ACES

SEVEN HEARTS

SHOWS FOR ACES

PARTNER, I'M

HARM

AT LEAST THAT

WILL DO NO

ation either what total or partial tects the man in service against or the cash allowance he gets on his return for rations he eat (32 to 56 cents a day.)

The Seldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act of 1940 covers a lot. It authorizes the courts to stay execution of judgment and stay (or even vacate) attachments and garnish-It protects against the lapse of against forced payment while the service of too burdensome income taxes owed at the time of come taxes owed at the time of (Tomorrow: The Family.)

Probably everybody knows that the lowliest private is reckonthe service men's base pay now ed by the Army to be earning the everybody knows that the civilian equivalent of \$1,700 a staying that eviction for a while. Under some circumstances, it prosale of his properties for nonpayment of taxes.

By extending the statute of limitations on his debts by that length of time which he is in service, it relieves the creditors of being

debts while a man is in service. In addition to all of that, Conthe service may take out insurance ments against men in the service. policies from \$1,000 to \$10,000, in multiples of \$500. There is nothcertain life insurance policies; ing compulsory about it. After a against forced payment while in year they may be converted to 20-pay, 30-pay, or ordinary life

Hollywood Sights And Sounds-

## Actors Don't Guess It Right On Every Picture

picture he's in, I suffer the temptation to pull out a list like this: "It Happened One Night" Miriam Hopkins turned down the heroine's role. Claudetta Colbert was sure it was wrong for her, but took it after persuasion and a raise. Clark Gable was shipped down the river from Metro to Columbia for discipline — and played it under protest. "THON" won Oscars for itself, for Frank

Capra, Colbert, Gable. "The Awful Truth" - Neither Irene Dunne nor Cary Grant, signed for the picture, wanted to do it after they read the script. Ralph Bellamy was equally skit-"TAT" was the hit of the

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"

Ellis to play the vice president. to the latter's glee and benefit. Harry Carey agging career. Tracy didn't wanna.

Test Pilot - Tracy, Gable,

HOLLYWOOD - Every time I the picture because it might inhear an actor squawking about a jure his prestige. Fleming, after convincing his trio of stars, turned out a great popular hit.

"Flying Down to Rio"-After seeing the preview, Fred Astaire was sure his movie goose was cooked. It made him a star, "Mutiny on the Bounty" -

Charles Laughton no likee Captain Bligh, probably his best screen role as it turned out. "This Thing Called Love" -Rosslind Russell chose suspension rather than this script, out-sat the

studio for three months, but re-

luctantly capitulated—to a salaryquadrupling comedy hit.
"The Maltese Falcon"—George Raft, the chronic dissenter, turned this one down along with others -Frank Capra wanted Edward that fell to Humphrey Bogart-

"Mrs. Miniver" - Greer Garson played the role and relaunched a at first refused the role, then was persuaded. Even after it's an "Captains Courageous"-Spencer acclaimed hit and popular success and Greer Garson is Oscar-bound for it, Miss Garson will tell you Myrna Loy all were cold on the she still doesn't think the role was



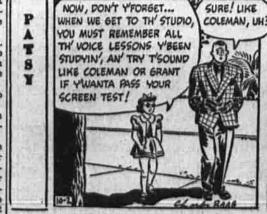






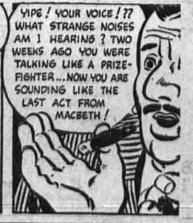






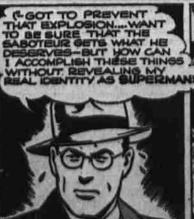














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Recruiting district office at Lubbook. The three weer Earl Ray Richey of Colorado City; Wallace Alice Sanders, who was injured Wednesday night in a fall down an elevator shaft at the Settles and injury to her ankle.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED to buy for National De-fense, Iron, tin and cable. Big Spring Iron and Metal Company. WANTED TO BUY: Second hand Speed-O-Print mimeograph ma-chine. Must be in good condition. Phone 1692.

FOR RENT

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WANTED TO RENT

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE OR TRADE for Big Spring property: 50 acres of lev-el black land in Central Texas; well improved; 7 acre orchard; on highway. Sherrod Supply, phone 177.

CARD OF THANKS May God's blessing and his ten-der care rest on the friends that were so kind and thoughtful to the loved ones of Clyde when death took him from us. This is the wish of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bishop Mrs. Sadie Yell

Mrs. Sadie Yell Elliott, Marion and Billie Jean Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bishap and Betty Jo. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bishop Bobbie and Kenneth.

ENLISTMENTS

Volunteer enlistment as air corps specialists of three more Mitchell county men was announced this week by the West Texas Recruiting district office at Lubbock. The three weer Earl Ray Richey of Colorado City; Wallace **Buy War Bonds** 



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CARD OF THANKS
My darling brother I miss you so
This ache in my heart will not

But you, my dear, Have left the land of pain And gone to the one of lasting peace,

We are taught that you are not Just gone from these that loved you so But the empty days ahead Only those like us really know.

Your tender smile, your cheery "hello" How your sister grieves
Do you really know?
To our Father we turn in faith and

He will ease this hurt, He will help this pain Because he said "you shall live again."

To your friends and to mine
And those who knew us both
I'll thank them with a prayer
that's true
Cause you dear—you are gone
But I'll do for you what ever I can.
(Pd.) —SISTER SADIE.

Cadet Killed And

Another Injured

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 2. (P)-Aviation Cadet James A. Brown was killed and Aviation Cadet Dewey C. Brown was injured when their twin-engine training plane crashed near Kelly Field yester

James A. Brown was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown of Grand Saline, Texas. Dewey C. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Brown of Mathis, Texas, was hurt when he parachuted from the

Injured Girl Is Reported Improving

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exact terrible vengeance on their

Nazi oppressors—that is, unless

the Allies are able to keep the

None could foresee the result of

such an upheaval if it were un-

controlled. New and revolution-

up to take the place of those

which existed before the war, as

the effort of insuring this vital

Allied solidarity.

It needs no wealth of imagina-

tion to see what is growing out of

the hell that Hitler has dug. The

French and Poles and Czecho-

Slovaks and Yugoslavs and Nor-

wegians, and all the others whose

kith and kin have been massacred

by the Nazi fuehrer's murderous

crew, are eager to exact payment

But there is more to it than

concerns the hundreds of thou-

sands of civilians who have been

might be master of Europe. Most

of the continent has been ravaged.

Wednesday that he is about to

consolidate his winnings. That can only mean that he will apply

even more vicious regimentation to the unfortunate folk whom he

has enslaved. They are condemn-

ed to labor for the benefit of the

cess of wiping out some of the

proud peoples who refused to re-spond to the lash and replacing

others with bastard races which

are the result of deliberate cross-

The consolidation which Hitler

copes to effect this winter can

only feed the volcanic fires. Those fires will consume him if the Allies don't crush him first. His

number is up in either event. However, there is a way of pre-

venting Europe from plunging into

utter chaos as the war ends. That

nvolves: (1) air-tight allied mili-

tary control, and (2) quick relief

in the way of food and other sup-

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MONTERREY, Mexico, Oct. 2

yesterday to Brig. Gen. Harry H.

brigade at Laredo, Texas.

hnson, commander of a cavalry

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PATHE NEWS - DONALD DUCK CARTOON

THE WAR TODAY: Violent

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managed by sheer will to be as

gay as the rest, to enjoy the de-

licious steaks Pete barbecued over

glowing coals, to contribute her

share of bright foolishness to the

conversation. The evening was gloriously moonlighted and Julie,

ing relaxed in one of the comfortable deck-chairs, watched the

louds drift dazily across the

She closed her eyes. And real-

porch seemed deserted. Below her from the deep shadow beside

"But you can't come here!"

me that you would not come."

You will be overheard."

"I can depend on it?"

augh. "What are they, my dearly

beloved? You made promises once. Remember."

Julie's horror mounted, the wo-man's pleading threaded with

I'll give you whatever you want.

"Yes. The usual amount. The

usual place. Please go."

A moment later footsteps crossed the patio, a side-door shut softly. Then, as Julie scrambled

out of her chair, the windows of Dawn's bedroom just above, clos-

Hours later, as Julie lay sleep-

less in the pretty guest room just next to Dawn's, she heard her hostess' sobbing—like the hysteri-

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To Be Continued.

"Please, tell me. Please.

woman's voice - strangely fa-miliar, but high-pitched with

quarrel, carefully muted.

night's dark face.

away.

you get to the enslaved continent situation in hand. of Europe the more apparent it is that it is rushing headlong to-ward a violent eruption which is Story (Continued from page 6)

likely to come the moment Hitler's ary governments might mushroom raucous voice cries quits, if indeed it doesn't happen before then.

It sounds harsh in the saying, but it seems inevitable that many of the conquered peoples will rise in their hunger and misery and The party was very gay. Julie

By DE WITT MACKENZIE

LONDON, Oct. 2.-The closer

Wide World War Analyst.

RADIO LOG

Friday Evening

5:00 Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon. 5:15 Dollars for Listeners. 5:30 Leslie Nichols and Frank

5:45 King Albert of Belgium. Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00

The Johnson Family. Red Ryder. 6:30 Where to go Tonight.

zed suddenly how very tired she was. Voices around her drifted 7:15 Touchdown Tips. 7:30 This Is Navy Norfolk. She didn't know how long Gabriel Heatter. she'd slept when she roused, conscious that she was chilled. The

8:15 Band Music. Football game (Big Spring 8:20 vs. Lubbock).

Sign off. Saturday Morning

7:00 Musical Clock. News. 7:45 Meditations Morning Devotional. 8:00

emotion now. "Can't you see I have guests?"

"I too shall be your guest,"— Morning Concert. 8:30 Rhythm Ramble. U. S. Army. Sunday School Lesson.

a deep smooth voice, taunting, carelessly bold. Rainbow House. 9:30 "No you won't. You promised Curley Clemons A deep-throated

Rangers. News Roundup. 10:00 Australia Calling 10:30 U. S. Army Band. 11:00 News.

"Please go. Tell me what you want, and then go." Dr. Amos R. Wood. KBST Previews. 11:05 "Hush,"-and the laugh again. 11:10 11:15 Silence for a moment and then,

Army-Navy House Party. 11:30 King Sisters. 11:45 What's the Name

Saturday Afternoon News. World Series Game. 12:15 Football Game (Minn vs. Iowa Pre-Flight), Saturday Afternoon 3:15

Minute of Prayer. 5:01 I Hear America Singing. Jimmy Dorsey. 5:30

Confidentally Yours. Adrian Rollini's Orchestra. 6:45 American Eagle Club. Football Scores.

California Melodies Chicago Theater of the Air. John B. Hughes. 9:00 Sign Off.

cal weeping of a frightened child. Allocations Made

For Texas Airports EAT AT THE WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (A) CLUB CAFE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (47)—
The Civil Aeronautics Administration has approved allocations for improvements of a number of description of a number of the transaction o

announced.
They include: Denton, \$578,830;
Uvalde, \$956,000; Beaumont, \$480,000; Brownsville, \$300,000; Brownswood, \$700,0000 Gainesville, \$900,000; Van Horn, \$600,000; College
Station, \$640,100; Galveston, \$500,000; Midland, \$467,000; Paris, \$900,000; Temple, \$200,000; Tyler, \$522,000.

No details were available.

It was the first time the badge of military merit, first class, had been presented to a foreigner on Moxican soil. General MacArthur's was sent him by plane.

Division Gen. Euolgio Ortis made the sward on behalf of President Avila Camacho.



U. S. Navy Signalman transmitting visual message to another ship of the fleet force in company at sea-using signal searchlight . . .

## **Govt Operation** Of Railroads Is Advocated

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2. GP)-The government should take over op-eration of the railroads immediately to avert a prospective breakdown of the nation's transportation Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today.

"The quicker the railroads are taken over the better it will be, in my opinion, for the whole country," said Whitney, commenting on an article titled "railroads the next bottleneck," in the October issue of the brotherhood's magazine.

Noting WPB Chief Donald M Nelson's report that war production increased eight per cent in August over July, the brotherhood president said further increases which the country wants, will hasten a breakdown of carriers by The question of when that might happen is problematical.

"There is bound to be a shortage of motive power and rolling stock," due partly to increased business and partly to "the fact each railroad is operating as a unit. Many cars are being moved empty under they should be carrying a load." "Government operation," Whit-

visable but imperative. There is and one sister. shortage of manpower on many attitude in refraining from emrailroads due to their aristocratic employing brakemen, firemen and age unless they have college university educations.

Colorado Pastor Goes To Penwell

the people struggled to rehabili-tate themselves. The best one COLORADO CITY, Oct. 2-After serving the Oak Street Baptist church in Colorado City for fifteen could say is that there would be I understand that the Allies already have taken cognizance of the dangers in this situation and are laying their lines to cope with

ica. In this connection it is clear to the observer that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is became pastor and has completed the "Bar Nothing" ranch; G. D. became pastor and has completed the "Bar Nothing" ranch; G. D. Toster, boss of the "Dotted Line" outfit; and Jerald Riordan boss of

Scrap Yield Here, 69 Lbs. Per Capita

tributed a total of 69 pounds of try for a better coverage of the scrap iron per capita, it was disclosed by Boyd J. McDaniel, salvage chairman.

More than 45 tons of the scrap has been weighed out of the pile collected on Main street, McDaniel said, and a considerable amount is yet to be removed.

Representatives View USO Sites

In many countries there is actual starvation. The best that Hitier has to offer anywhere outside his Two USO field representatives were in Big Spring Thursday con-ferring with City Manager Boyd own domains and those of his satel-Hitler announced in his speech McDaniel.

The representatives looked over number of buildings they thought might be suitable for USO headquarters while they were here. However, they did not announce the selection of a site for the ac-

Typhus Fever Is Texas Problem

\*AUSTIN, Oct. 2 GP)—The de-partment of health today reported that diphtheria, influenza, dysentery, malaria, pneumonia and ty-phus fever cases were above the seven year median in Texas, with typhus continuing to be a "trou-blesome recoblem" Under the seven year median were meningitis, infantile paralysis and typhoid fever.

### Man And Daughter Accused Of Holding Negro As 'Slave'

HOUSTON, Oct. 2. (P)-A. L. Skrobarcek, 62-year-old farmer, and Susie, his 29-year-old daughter, were arraigned today on a complaint charging that they held Alfred Irving, 42, a negro farm hand, in slavery.

Ray J. Abbaticchio, special agent in charge of the FBI here, said the two were arrested at their isolated farm near Beeville by sheriff's deputies, state highway patrolmen and FBI agents.

The complaint was filed with U. S. Commissioner J. A. Mount at Corpus Christi.

#### Member Of Pioneer Farm Family Is Called By Death

Member of one of Howard county's pioneer farm families has been called on, in the passing at Dallas last week of Clyde Andrew Bishop, 45. Clyde was born in Hardman county, Tenn., in 1897, and came with his parents to Big Spring in December, 1905.

He was married to Corene Mizzel their individual operation, when in February, 1925, and she survives, along with a 15-year-old son, Harold David; the parents, Mr. and ney continued, "is not only ad- Mrs. J. A. Bishop; two brothers

Clyde had farmed most of his adult life. He succumbed in a Dallas hospital, where he had gone a week before for treatment. yardmen who are over 27 years of body was returned here for funeral services and burial.

#### Leader Named For Scout Campaign

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 2 Chairman of the 50 civic leaders of Colorado City who will sponsor the are laying their lines to cope with as pastor October 1st.
it. Obviously the solution lies in Rev. Barber came here from ranch bosses assisted by three the closest possible cooperation Dublin where he was pastor of among Britain, Russia and Amer-

the "Big Heart" ranch.

"Now in the time of war it is important that all friends of scouting stand by," the chairman urged People living within the city in making preparations for the limits of Big Spring have conditive this week. "We are going to

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EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 1, AND FOR THE DURATION

Effective October 1, we are sorry to announce that we can no longer continue our credit business and delivery service. We are working shorthanded, and yet trying to care for more customers, making it necessary to cut down on work every way we can. We do not have time to carry your accounts and take care of them as they should be taken care of. This is an action we are indeed sorry for, and we hope you understand.

Thank You, Frank Butherford

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ing new in paint. A different kind of washable wall saint brush or spray gun required for application.

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## **Victory Council** Doing Fine Work

LAMESA, Oct. 2. - Dawson county's Agricultural Victory Council has proved its worth a housandfold, B. J. Baskin, county agent, said today.

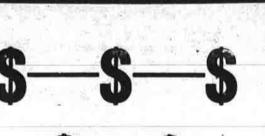
"I don't know why we didn't think of a plan like this before the war," Baskin said. "We find that the cooperation between farmers and community leaders is 100 per cent, and we have had great success with all information programs used through the Victory

Dawson county's Victory Council

has been largely responsible for organization of the rat eradication campaign, which will be held here October 6. Victory leaders were informed of the campaign; they in turn contacted neighborhood leaders, and neighborhood leaders have informed from 8 to 12 families of the campaign. As a result the campaign will probably be one of the most successful ever held

The campaign was planned by public health services in cooperation with the office of the county





# DOLLAR

IN BIG SPRING

## Monday

Oct. 5 Values For Every Shopper