

Little change in temperature tonight and early Wednesday.

Venice Feels Blows Of America's Big Bombers

Fifth Army Is Slowly Pushing Nazis Backward

Enemy Moving To Avoid Entrapment By The British Eighth

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 21 (AP) — American Liberators threw new weight into the conquest of Italy by bombarding the historic port of Venice as French troops and native guerrillas proceeded today to mopping up German resistance on Corsica and the U.S. Fifth army registered new gains in the Salerno beach head.

Slowly and steadily pressing the Germans backward, the Fifth army stormed and took the key town of Eboli, 16 miles inland, which had served the enemy as a communications center during last week's heavy fighting about Salerno.

General Mark W. Clark's soldiers also battered their way to Montecorvino, nine miles inland, in a sustained push, an official source disclosed.

A military spokesman also announced that the Germans are swinging the lower end of a line which formerly enclosed the Salerno bridgehead to the north and east to avoid being trapped by the continued rapid advance of the British Eighth army.

This retreat already has taken the bulk of the German forces north of the Sele river.

The Germans are using infantry supported by small groups of tanks to fight a delaying action in the Eboli area and the Fifth army also was reported encountering elaborate minefields and demolitions in its slow but continued advance north of Salerno.

The enemy possesses excellent defensive positions in the hill country north and northeast of Salerno, the spokesman said, and the progress of the Allied troops is necessarily slow in such terrain.

German prisoners were quoted in official reports from the front as giving eloquent testimony of the devastating effect of incessant Allied air attacks on retreating German columns.

Bombers attacked roads and railways within a short distance of the front and once again not a single German aircraft came up to try to stop them.

American fortresses hit the railway yards at Torre Annunziata, the tracks south of Pompei and three roads south of Sarno. Mitchell's attacked the road junction at Castelnuovo and American Marders successfully raided the bottleneck between two railway yards at Formia, halting south-bound traffic.

Big Push Ahead, Says Marshall

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 21 (AP)—Great offensives in which the full strength of America's armed forces will be hurled against the enemy in Asia and Europe are "just about to begin," Gen. George C. Marshall said today.

Addressing the American Legion convention, Marshall said there appeared to be some public misunderstanding of the recent Allied successes, a tendency to believe that the final steps of the war were being taken.

On the contrary, he said in a prepared speech, the last year and a half has been spent largely in preparation for operations of the large forces still to go into action, in establishing bases for future campaigns.



Father-Draft Delay—With Adm. Ernest J. King at his side, Gen. George C. Marshall (left) warned the senate and house military committees at Washington that if congress delays the draft of fathers "we will suffer a much greater loss than we anticipate from the Germans or Japs."

Bond Committee To Meet And Devise New Sales Efforts

Table with 2 columns: Bonds sold up to today, Bonds yet to be sold, To meet our quota. Values: 881,061, 910,061, 1,791,400.

Bond subscriptions through Howard county issuing agencies Monday jumped nearly \$75,000.

It was a good day, but time in the Third War Loan campaign is growing short, and more work must be done.

This was emphasized Tuesday by Drive Chairman Ted O. Groehl, who called his executive committee to meet at 5 o'clock this evening to devise efforts that will bring in more money—enough to meet the quota—by Sept. 30.

The sales as represented in the table above are all that have been reported by the issuing agencies. There is no "holding back" of totals. "Our job is just as big as the figures show it to be," said Groehl. "We have reached the point where every citizen must get ready to make a real sacrifice in behalf of this homefront battle assignment."

Activities to spur sales continued on a broad front. Members of women's clubs continued to staff the bond headquarters to handle applications; being distributed through all agencies were tickets to the War Bond show at the Ritz Thursday evening, when decorated air force men back from the combat zones will be presented; Coahoma planned a bond rally for this evening.

Groehl made one special appeal for cooperation that will result in boosting the bond-total appreciably. It was this:

A great number of people made pledges to purchase securities at various rallies and have not yet taken up these pledges. They are urged to come by headquarters at the chamber of commerce and complete their subscription. Many thousands of dollars are represented in these uncompleted pledges.

Coahoma is planning on a large gathering this evening, when a program is presented at the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock, through cooperation of the public relations office of the Big Spring Bomber's school.

The AAFBS band, directed by W-O Robert Bruner, will be heard in several numbers; Cpl. Phil Tucker will be master of ceremonies and also present dance numbers and comic skits; Sgt. Joe Kling will sing. Cpl. Bill Mavro soldier-chauffeur.

French Commandos Fight On Own Soil For First Time Since Collapse

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP)—French troops were battling on the soil of metropolitan France today for the first time since the collapse of the republic in the spring of 1940 as commandos from North Africa fought side by side with patriots of the mountainous island of Corsica against the German garrison.

Announcement of the landing of the commandos, some of the forces which took part in the Tunisian campaign, came in a terse communique issued last night in Algiers by Gen. Henri Giraud. The communique gave no details of the fighting, but said it had "taken a favorable turn."

The Stockholm Svenska Dagbladet, publishing dispatches from German-controlled Marseille, said,

Soviets Blast Way Into Zone Of Smolensk

Outflanking Nazi Central Anchor Reds Storm On

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP)—The Russians announced the capture of Chernigov, 77 miles northeast of Kiev and on the Kiev-Gomel railway, a Reuters dispatch said today.

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Blasting into the Smolensk defense zone to outflank that German central front anchor, Red army forces stormed on today from captured Velizh, 65 miles to the northwest, while further south they had slashed across the Kiev-Chernigov highway on the middle Dnieper river and cut the main Crimean escape railway between Zaporozhe and Dniepropetrovsk.

The Moscow communique disclosed an amazing list of triumphs marked up by the hard-slugging Russian troops, including the start of a great wheeling movement pointed toward Cherkassy, key rail center on the Dnieper southeast of Kiev, in an attempt to entrap the hundreds of thousands of German troops reported massed in the river bend.

More than 1,130 towns and villages fell before the slashing Soviet advances, the Russian war bulletin said. Tremendous piles of war equipment, including strings of fully loaded troop and material trains, tanks, armored cars, guns and ammunition were reported taken intact, as well as great caches of grain, indicating the haste in which the nazis were fleeing, on practically all sectors of the battle front.

The enemy left more than 10,000 dead on the field of battle, the Russians said.

While the whole German front appeared to be crumbling under the terrific battering by the Red army legions, the Nazi situation in the Smolensk theater is precarious, Soviet front line reports indicated. Yesterday's advance carried them within 30 miles of the stronghold.

The fall of Velizh placed Red army spearheads within 10 miles of the White Russian border.

Wheeler Pins Hope On Baruch

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21, (AP)—With support for the measure apparently ebbing, Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) counted heavily today on Bernard M. Baruch to dent the solid military front against his proposal to defer the father draft.

Wheeler told reporters in advance of the scheduled resumption of hearings on the legislation that he expected Baruch to criticize the reported "hoarding" of workers by war industries. The Montanan contends this has done more to put family heads in line for induction next month than any other one factor.

Baruch made such a criticism in his recent report to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes. But at the same time he said it would be unwise to exempt fathers in unessential occupations if it meant taking skilled workers from war industries.

The Senate military committee voted yesterday to call Baruch as a witness on Wheeler's demand, but the time of his appearance remained in doubt.

While Wheeler was inclined to discount its effect, the opposition voiced against his bill yesterday by Gen. C. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander of the fleet, apparently damaged its chances of passage.

Marshall told the committee in effect that the army just had arrived at a point where it is trained, equipped and prepared to deal daily blows to the enemy all over the world. He insisted that nothing ought to be allowed to interfere with its planned increase in strength to 7,700,000 (including WACs) by the end of the year.

Eboli Falls As Fifth Pushes On

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 21, (AP)—The American fifth army has captured Eboli, southeast of the Salerno bridgehead.

A communique today said: "The eighth army continues to advance in the face of light opposition. In the Salerno-Agropoli sector the fifth army has made more progress. Eboli has been captured."

Eboli is about 17 miles from Salerno, and about 12 miles inland.

Second Front Will Open At 'Right Time' Churchill Says



Churchill Returns—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill (right) smiled and clamped down on a cigar as he arrived in London following conferences in Canada and the United States with President Roosevelt. Greeling him were Mrs. Anthony Eden (left), wife of Britain's foreign secretary, and Sir Archibald Sinclair (center), secretary of state for air in Churchill's cabinet. (AP photo via radio from London to New York).

Officials Watch Growth Of Church In Soviet Russia

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Ecclesiastical developments in Moscow—once the anti-religious center of the world—are being watched closely by official and diplomatic quarters here.

Marshall Josef Stalin's recent approval of the organization of a holy synod and election of Bishop Sergel—as patriarch of the Russian Orthodox church—was considered significant enough in itself as a possible move toward creation of a state church functioning in collaboration with the Soviet regime, just as the old state church of prerevolutionary days collaborated with the czarist regime.

The publication in Izvestia, official organ of the presidium of the supreme council of the USSR, of a church order excommunicating all priests and laymen who have cooperated with the enemy, further emphasized the apparent trend toward coordination of church and state.

What particularly impressed some observers of Soviet developments, however, was a proclamation of the orthodox church last week appealing to Christians of all countries to unite in defense of their faith against fascism. This appeal was a sharp reminder of the distance traveled in Moscow since the hey-day of the militant godless league.

It took on added interest in the light of worldwide anxiety for the safety of the Vatican, now ringed around by German troops in Rome.

It was emphasized again by the arrival in Moscow Sunday of the Archbishop of York, representative of the Church of England, for conversations with the hierarchy of the rejuvenated Russian Orthodox church.

Against this background, officials here showed much interest in a 64-page article on "Stalin and God" appearing in the summer issue of the quarterly Booktab, published in New York. The article reviews the life of Stalin, depicting his youthful revolt against religion and his subsequent career as a revolutionist, and culminating with a description of his gradual realization, under the stress of war, that he was the man called by God to save not only Russia, but Europe, democracy, religion and western civilization.

People Lagging On E Bond Purchases

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—The "big money" days of the \$15,000,000 third war loan appeared to be over today.

With week end sales of only \$506,000,000 shown in last night's progress report, treasury officials called for renewed emphasis on the "door-knocker" campaign to spur individual purchases. The total now stands at \$10,745,000,000. Pointing to large subscriptions during the past week by corporations and insurance companies, officials said quotas on "E" bond sales appeared to be lagging in virtually every state.

Sir Kingsley Wood Dies

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Sir Kingsley Wood, 82, chancellor of the exchequer, died today. The man who was credited largely with keeping Great Britain's wartime finance on an even keel died on the eve of the anticipated announcement of his pay-as-you-go plan for workers' income tax.

Review Of Whole War Presented To Commons

By E. C. DANIEL LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill declared today that the second front will be thrown open "at the right time" and "a mass invasion of the continent from the west will begin."

Calling the Mediterranean battlefield the "third front," the prime minister told commons that the second front "already exists potentially" and "already is rapidly gathering weight. x x x The second front exists and is a main preoccupation already with the enemy."

"It has not yet been thrown into play," he continued. "That time is coming."

"At what we and our American allies judge to be the right time this front will be thrown open and a mass invasion of the continent from the west will begin."

Surveying the whole sweep of the war with serene confidence, Churchill also declared:

1. Not a moment was lost needlessly in the operations against Italy and except for the failure of Italian guards to do their assigned duty Benito Mussolini would have been shot when Hitler's agents rescued him at Gran Sasso.

2. American forces have landed on the island of Sardinia to assist Italian troops who drove the German garrison over to Corsica, now being occupied by French units.

3. A tripartite conference of representatives of the United States, Britain and Russia will take place "at an early date" and no question will be barred from discussion. Any differences will be set aside for a conference of President Roosevelt, Premier Stalin and the prime minister himself.

4. The Allies are prepared to place large armies in Italy and to deploy a weighty and active fighting front against the enemy on whatever line he chooses, to resist and to maintain against him with increasing weight and vigor if need be through the fall and winter.

5. A French army of 300,000 to 400,000 is being steadily organized and the battleship Richelieu will soon take its place in the French fleet.

Speaking of the prospect of a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin conference, the prime minister said:

"No meeting during this war could carry with it so much significance for the future of the world as a meeting between the heads of the three governments for without close, cordial and lasting association between Soviet Russia and their great allies we might find ourselves at the end of the war only to have entered upon a period of deepening confusion."

Churchill's speech, longest in his career as prime minister, lasted two hours and seven minutes. (See CHURCHILL, Pg. 8, Col. 5)

Foreign Policy Stand Approved

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—In an historic stand on foreign policy, the house overwhelmingly passed today the Fulbright resolution, placing congress on record in favor of United States postwar collaboration with other nations to maintain a "just and lasting" peace.

The first congressional pledge of its kind was made on a roll call vote of 300 to 29, or more than the two-thirds vote required for approval. The measure goes now to the senate, where it will be considered by the foreign relations committee along with several other resolutions similar in purpose but different in language and scope.

Airbase In France Is Hammered Again

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Striking into France in daylight with a protecting escort of RAF Spitfires, American medium bombers gave the nazis' Beauvais-Tille air base, halfway between Paris and the coast, its second hammering in four days today.

The attack was made soon after the German radio reported a night "nuisance" foray by RAF bombers into Germany.

Allied heavy bombers have not been out since Thursday when the fortress hit the Nantes area and the RAF bombed the Alpine tunnel at Modane.

Japs Cause Slight Damage On Guadal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 (AP)—Japanese planes raiding American positions on Guadalcanal in the Solomons caused slight damage and minor casualties, the navy reported today. The raid, the third in a week upon Guadalcanal, apparently was out of the nuisance variety and probably was carried out by bombing planes on a reconnaissance mission.

PRICE HIKE ASKED AUSTIN, Sept. 21 (AP)—A 6-cent increase per quart in the ceiling price on milk here was asked of the OPA today by the city council. All of the increase would go to producers.

Liquor Bootlegging Revival Looms Imminent, Distillers Prophecy NEW YORK, Sept. 21, (AP)—Revival of liquor bootlegging is imminent as the result of growing shortages and forced dealer rationing of current stocks, distillers said today.

All the signs of widespread illicit operations are breaking out, they warned—a valuable load of legal liquor hi-jacked in Chicago, a fresh outbreak of "after-hour" sales in monopoly states, pure stocks being rebottled illegally and liberally cut with water and the inexpensive portable still coming into common usage in larger cities.

Howard County To Get Farm Tenant Purchase Program

For the first time, Howard county is included in the Farm Security Administration's farm tenant purchase program, and applications are being received by U. D. Kindrick, FSA supervisor with offices in the postoffice basement.

The program will be limited, and Kindrick expected many applications. While not precluding anyone from eligibility, he said that tenants from 25 to 50 years of age and those who have equipment and livestock free of debt might have points in favor of their applications.

Only slightly more than \$10,000 is due to be available for the tenant purchase program in Howard county this year unless there might be transfer of unused funds from other localities.

Under the current farm law, the tenant purchase program was taken from the former basis of concentrating appropriations in designated areas. Instead, available funds were prorated over the state on the basis of tenancy and farm acreage.

YOU CAN'T WIN

NEW YORK—Royden Hayman, 35, left Belmont Park race track bubbling over with joy. He had started the day with \$350 and had run it up to \$2,000.

By the time he got home, however, he was minus the entire bankroll—plus his watch and ring.

He met five "friendly" strangers at a bar, he told police, and they held him up.

Fines Assessed For Gasoline Violations

DALLAS, Sept. 21 (AP)—Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson assessed fines of from \$25 to \$100, with a suspended jail sentence against alleged participants in a tire and gasoline black market but warned from the bench that penalties in the future would be much heavier.

Twelve persons pleaded guilty to charges of violating the second war powers act, on allegations by the Office of Price Administration that they had made purchases or sales of gasoline ration coupons or tires.

Don't Like Subways

NEW YORK—The federal bureau of investigation reports a new excuse for ducking the draft.

A youth, recently apprehended by the FBI on draft delinquency charges, said he had not ridden on a subway since 1938 when he developed a mortal dread of the underground trains.

He said he feared that if taken into the armed forces, he would have to ride in a subway to the induction center.

NEWSPAPER SUSPENDED

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 21 (AP)—The government has suspended the newspaper La Union de Tucuman for an indefinite period because of an editorial criticizing the provincial government.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666
Liquid for Malarial Symptoms

FLIT BUMPS 'EM OFF!



Many of the insect "enemies" that swarm the battlefronts—"blagging the life" out of our soldiers—die before the lethal blast of FLIT and our other insecticides.

As for common house pests—FLIT slays 'em as it sprays 'em. FLIT is Grade AA, it far exceeds minimum requirements of Commercial Standards CS 12-38 as issued by the National Bureau of Standards.

Be sure to ask for FLIT—the knock-out killer—today!

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(Prisoner of Japan)
Pfc. Kenneth Lulon
(Prisoner of Japan)
Pfc. Charles Herring
Pfc. Carl B. South, Jr.
Pfc. Charles Herring
John D. Ulrey S 2/c

Cpl. John Morton Reidy
S/Sgt. Rupert Sanderson
M/Sgt. John C. Compton
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Cpl. Wm. Earl Ezzell
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Lieut. Berney L. Scudday
Pvt. J. R. Smith
Sgt. Walter Ray

Pvt. Floyd Griffith
Pvt. Byron E. Prescott, Jr.
James H. Craig, S.M. 3/C

field which lighted a runway. Rote made a perfect landing, but the nose wheel anti-climatically blew out.

During the return trip, Currie read a western story which he called "a swell story with lots of excitement—just the kind I like."

The plane, piloted by Capt. Raymond Rote, 23, Phoenix, Ariz., was assigned with two others to photograph and bomb Jap installations on tiny Nicobar Island, west of the Malay peninsula and north of Dutch Sumatra.

The trip was believed to be the war's longest over-water combat mission.

This was the second time that Rote's crew had made a hazardous flight. The first time, they sank a larger freighter anchored off an island. They barely got back this second time.

The Liberator hit the island on the nose. Rote dropped the big bomber to 1,500 feet and swept across the island to give Sgt. William Shelley, Yreka, Calif., photographer, good shots at the installations.

A hall of anti-aircraft rose, the Liberator lurched, the number three engine caught on fire and the plane dropped to 500 feet. The other Liberators flashed past.

Sgt. Joseph Willis, Augusta, Ark., opened up with the tail-guns although oil from the destroyed engine covered the turret.

"When I started shooting, the Japs left the gun and jumped for cover. When I stopped, they returned. It's funny now, but it wasn't then," Willis said.

Rote's plane was so low Shelley's pictures showed the hands and feet of the Japanese.

Other crewmen included Lt. Robert Currie, Big Spring, Tex. The gasoline gauges showed zero when the coast was viewed. Radio Operator Guyer contacted a

Before Pearl Harbor the United States obtained oil it used in ice creams, sherbets, puddings and other products, from Japan.

Bazooka Is Army's Latest Anti-Tank Gun

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 (AP)—The army's secret weapon is a secret no longer—the bazooka has made its first public appearance at an army show on the Washington monument grounds.

Named "bazooka" by soldiers, it is an anti-tank rocket gun which the army "has proved as effective an instrument of destruction against thick brick walls, rock masonry, structural steel and railroad rails as it has against enemy tanks."

The weapon's mechanism was a military secret until today, although it has been known by name since the North African campaign.

The army now gives this description: "The 'bazooka' launcher, or gun, is a metal tube somewhat more than 50 inches in length and less than 3 inches in diameter. It is open at both ends. Attached to the tube are a shoulder stock and

front and rear grips for the firer, together with sights and an electric battery which sets off the rocket propelling charge when the launcher trigger is squeezed.

"The launcher is operated by a two-man soldier team—one the firer, the other the loader.

"After the loader has inserted the rocket in the launcher, he turns a contact lever to the 'fire' position, signals 'ready' to the firer, and then drops down and away from the rear end of the launcher and grasps a new rocket.

"When the firer squeezes the trigger, the rocket propelling charge is ignited and flashes from the rear of the launcher tube.

"The rocket itself is heavier than the hand grenade and is nearly two feet long. Its appearance is that of a small, elongated aircraft bomb. Its components are an explosive head, propelling charge powder tube and finned tail, the latter providing accuracy in flight.

"The 'bazooka' supplements, rather than supersedes, other weapons. It is standard equipment for certain classes of troops.

Raiding groups, tank-hunting parties and reconnaissance elements have reported it highly effective. It has been used with success by landing parties in neutralizing pillboxes."

The army said the projectile is capable of piercing the armor of any tank which so far has been in action against Allied troops. The weapon is now being supplied in quantity, it was said, to American and other United Nations forces.



IGLOO ARCHITECT — Dr. Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, shows mountain troops at Camp Hale, Colo., how to build an igloo to cope with frigid weather.



It'll cost you an extra \$100 Bond to look him in the eye!

HE'S AN AMERICAN SOLDIER. Some day, if God is with him, he'll come home.

And when he does, you'll get the biggest thrill of your life if you can look him squarely in the eye and say, "I couldn't help you fight—but I did everything in my power to help you win!"

There's only one way you can say that... honestly say it. And that is to help him win now... when he needs all the help you can give him.

Today's particular job for you is to scrape together every dollar you can—and buy an extra \$100 worth of War Bonds! That's your job in the 3rd War Loan!

It's not enough to buy your regular amount of Bonds. It has to be more. It has to be an extra

buy—a little more pressure for the shoulder that's against the wheel. REMEMBER THIS—you aren't giving your money. You're lending it to the government for a while. And you're making the best investment in the world.

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3RD WAR LOAN BACK THE ATTACK...WITH WAR BONDS

This Advertisement is Published in the Interest of the 3rd WAR LOAN Drive by

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

New Technique

CHICAGO, (AP)—Police are looking for a robber who devised a new technique in holding up Miss Doris Duse.

Confronting Miss Duse, the bandit cried: "See this," and held aloft what appeared to be a wriggling snake. Miss Duse screamed and the bandit struck her. When she revived, she told police, her purse containing \$15 was missing.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim

Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands swayed at what a little peping up with Citrus will do. Contains powerful juices often needed after 40—by losing back bone, adding phosphorus, Vitamin B, Introducing the Citrus Fruit Tasting only 8¢. Why not play it safe, feeling pepier and younger, this very day.

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Reports On Conference Heard At Meeting Of Methodist W. S. C. S.

Reports on the Northwest Texas Conference which was held in Lubbock last spring were heard at circle meetings held by the Woman's Society of Christian Service Monday afternoon.

Circle One
Mrs. W. A. Miller entertained members of Circle One in her home, and reports were given by various circle members. Mrs. H. N. Robinson reported on the message given by the president of the WSCS conference and Mrs. C. R. Moad gave the minutes of the Sweetwater district. Mrs. Jake Bishop gave the recommendations of the committee on supplies, and Mrs. Clyde Thomas discussed the recommendations of the spiritual life committee.

Circle Three
A program from the World Outlook was brought to circle three of the First Methodist church Monday when it met in the home of Mrs. E. C. Masters. Mrs. Mamie Lovelady and Mrs. H. M. Row had parts on the program and Mrs. W. S. Underwood, circle leader, presided.

Circle Four
Circle Four met with Mrs. H. G. Keaton at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon for a short business meeting presided over by Mrs. N. W. McCleskey.

Circle Five
Members of Circle Five met in the Garner McAdams home Monday for a study of the minutes which were published following the Northwest Texas Conference in Lubbock.

Mrs. C. W. Guthrie discussed the talk given by Mrs. C. A. Bickley, president; Mrs. J. D. Jones, discussed youth work which was taken up at the party; and Mrs. Garner McAdams gave a review of the conference speakers.

Those attending were Mrs. J. D. Jones, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Doc McQuain, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. Ollie Cordill, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Dave Duncan and Mrs. Garner McAdams.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Brooks are visiting with friends and relatives in Austin.

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA
If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "draggled out" — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with acid iron) — one of the best ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy — in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Nothing but trouble is gained by waiting until the point is reached, at which some school examiner sends the child home for the attention his parents should have given his eyes previously.

Wood - Palmer
Dr. W. B. Palmer
Optometrist
122 East 3rd St. Phone 382
Ground Floor Douglas Hotel

"Are You Backing Us Up By Staying Well?"
This army is taking lots of doctors from civilian life . . . the civilian doctors on the home front have more work to do . . . do not waste his time by unnecessary calls and long conversation . . . do not disturb his rest with night calls unless it is an absolute emergency. Be considerate, cooperate . . . your doctor will appreciate your thoughtfulness.

Westerman Drug
221 Main Phone 25

Great Women Of Bible Discussed At W. S. C. S. Meeting

Mrs. H. V. Crocker entertained members of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service Monday afternoon when the group met for a business and inspirational program.

Mrs. W. W. Coleman was leader of a program which opened with a song "What A Friend We Have in Jesus," followed with a prayer by Mrs. J. T. Morgan.

Great women of the Bible was the program topic, and Mrs. J. D. Stemberge discussed Ruth; Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Sarah; and Mrs. J. I. Lowe, Mary of Bethany. Mrs. H. J. Whittington closed with prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. P. V. Sipes, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. W. L. Porterfield, Mrs. J. I. Lowe, Mrs. J. D. Stemberge, Mrs. W. W. Coleman and the hostess, Mrs. Crocker.

The next meeting, a regular monthly social, will be held in the J. B. King home Monday afternoon.

Activities at the USO
WEDNESDAY
3:30 p. m.—Service Men's Wives club meeting.

6:15 p. m.—Hospital visiting hour at post, Mrs. F. V. Finzey, general chairman.
8:30 p. m.—General activities, Bomba-Dears, Junior hostesses.

THURSDAY
3:30 p. m.—Craft Class, Mrs. Mary Locke in charge.
8:30 p. m.—GSO and Beta Sigma Phi hostesses for dance night.

FRIDAY
8 p. m.—Ballroom dancing.
SATURDAY
4-9—Canteen open, cookies and iced tea.
8 p. m.—Recording hour.
8:45 p. m.—Informal dance.

CALENDAR
Tuesday
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR meets at the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p. m.
PARISH COUNCIL meets in the St. Thomas Catholic rectory at 7:30 o'clock.
B & P W CLUB meets at the Settles at 7:30 p. m. Chaplain James L. Patterson, guest speaker.

Wednesday
CHILD STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. W. P. Cecil, 1810 11th Place at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Jack Smith as co-hostess.
DOS POR OCHO meets with Mrs. Garner McAdams at 3 o'clock.

Thursday
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the WOW hall at 2:30 o'clock.
Friday
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM meets with Mrs. Cecil Collins at 8 o'clock.
WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the WOW hall at 8 o'clock.

Rook Club Entertained In R. L. Warren Home
Members of the Rook club were entertained with a party in Mrs. R. L. Warren's home recently and guests were Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. W. A. Underwood and Mrs. P. M. Simms.

Refreshments were served and others attending were Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. W. A. Miller and the hostess.



TROUSER PLEATS add graceful fullness to the skirt of this Holloway-designed dress in purple wool. Belt and buttons are bright with gilt embroidery and jewel trim. High double loops under the chin make a becoming new collar line. Purple color is high style.

Officers Elected At Scout Meeting
Election of officers was business of the Clover Girl Scout troop when the group met Monday at the First Methodist church.

Virginia Hill was named president, Jean Stripling, scribe Elizabeth Bond treasurer. Erma Jean Slaughter, patrol leader; Nilah Jo Hill and Martha Ann Lauderdale, flag bearers; and Tommie Ruth Kinman and Joyce Ann Howard, color guards.

The troop is meeting each Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church at 4:30, and it was announced that the scouts would attend the Big Spring-Cisco football game Friday evening. Club members are asked to meet at the east gate.

Class Has Party At Local Church
The Couple's Class met in the recreational room at the First Methodist church Monday evening for a fellowship hour. The women sewed, and '42 was entertainment for men.

Refreshments were served, and it was announced that similar entertainment would be held at the church, every third Monday evening.

Married couples are cordially invited to join the class and attend scheduled entertainments.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Delton Springer, Ronnie Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouch, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haines, La June and Betty Haines, Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Gound, Joyce Elaine and Norman Gound, Mrs. Clyde Thomas and Beatrice Knight.

Mrs. J. Kidd Meets With Scout Leaders
Mrs. James Kidd, district Girl Scout worker, met with chairmen of the various committees of the Girl Scout council recently to plan activities for national Girl Scout week which will be held October 31 through November 7.

Plans were also completed for the new leaders' training course which will be held September 27 through October 1. Discussions stressed the need of making it everyone's duty to train girls of today to be leaders of tomorrow.

Organization of new troops is in the making, and new leaders are in demand. Children should be given the opportunity which their parents missed, and without the help of mothers, Girl Scout work can not be accomplished.

KILL KARE KLUB ENTERTAINED IN McCRARY HOME
A patriotic theme was carried out in party decorations when Mrs. Elvis McCrary entertained members of the Kill Kare Klub in her home Monday evening.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald
Tuesday, September 21, 1943 Page Three

Sub Deb Club Ends Rush Week; Pledges Announced

The Sub Deb club has completed rush week which began Tuesday with a coke party given by Barbara McEwen and Doris Glenn in the McEwen home.

Refreshments were served buffet style in the patio and entertainment was provided in the game room.

A rummy party was held in Mrs. Burke Summers' home Wednesday, and members entertained rushees with a theatre party Thursday evening. Friday evening, the group attended the football game and were later entertained with a dance at Joanne Rice's home.

Rushees and members attended a slumber party which was given by Clarice McCasland and Joanne Rice in the Rice home, and a midnight snack was served. Louise Ann Bennett and Jerrie Hodges were co-hostesses for a breakfast in the Bennett home Saturday morning.

Marijo Thurman entertained the group in her home Saturday evening, and Sunday morning the group attended the Episcopal church.

Gloria Strom and Camille Inkman entertained with a tea in the Strom home honoring the rushees, and the serving table was laid with a pink organdy cloth with orchid streamers. Pink and orchid asters decorated the room and Barbara McEwen presided at the table. During the tea, rush cards were distributed.

Members attending the activities were Louise Ann Bennett, Doris Glenn, Jerrie Hodges, Camille Inkman, Clarice McCasland, Barbara McEwen, Joanne Rice, Gloria Strom, Marijo Thurman and Mrs. Burke Summers, club sponsor.

Rushees were Billie Jean Anderson, Patty McDonald, Mary Joyce Mims, Jackie Rayzor, Janet Robb, Mary Lou Watt, Celia Westerman, Wynelle Wilkerson.

Pledges were made Monday at a meeting which was held in Joanne Rice's home.

Pledge rules were discussed and initiation begun. Refreshments were served and the meeting closed with group singing of the club song. Gloria Strom will be next hostess.

Miss Laneous Notes
Friend, you've never lived until you've boarded an 8 o'clock bus, leaving the bombardier school on Saturday night filled to the brim with WACS, officers, enlisted men, cadets, and a lone civilian or two.

A uth orised capacity of a bus is probably 30 persons or thereabouts but only the timid get left out. If you've got a dime, it's up to you. They'll take on passengers until the bus chassis is resting flat on the tires.

First come, first seated is the rule and devious means are employed to get into the bus first, including meeting it as it arrives at the gate and riding around the field. After the seats are filled and lights put out, the passengers line the aisles, fitting together spoon fashion until the last man or woman, as the case might be, has to draw in a breath to let the driver shut the door.

At the gate, of course, all those standing have to get out while MP's go through, checking passes and identification. Then the reloading begins, a job that the soldiers have down to an art.

No one but the strong in spirit attempt to get off the bus until it reaches the end of the line. Then like a Mickey Mouse cartoon the passengers pile off. You could swear the sides of the bus must be elastic. You couldn't be positive but it looked like some passengers even sit on the driver's lap.

But does anybody care or get angry when their bunnions get smashed? Apparently not. The soldiers sing, talk of Saturday night plans, try to date up the WACS, while squeezed cheerfully in where there isn't even standing room. This is war!

Council Meets For Bible Study At The Christian Church
Mrs. Cliff Wiley conducted a Bible study which was held at the First Christian church Monday afternoon by the council.

Mrs. C. M. Shaw, executive chairman of the Women's Council, has called an executive meeting for Friday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock.

The next meeting will be a luncheon at the church Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

The lesson was taken from the first chapter of Numbers and those present were Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. H. R. Vorhels, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. Clay Reed, Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Bill Early, Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. C. Manning, Mrs. Paul McCrary, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice and Mrs. C. M. Shaw.

Mrs. O'Brien Teaches Bible At WMS Meet
Mrs. Chester O'Brien conducted Bible study when the Woman's Missionary Society met at the North Nolan Baptist church Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

A royal service program will be held in the church next Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Haynes in charge. Highlight of the session will be the installation of officers.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. D. Arnold, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. Claude Russell, Mrs. G. R. Brashears, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. Don W. Pyle, Mrs. P. B. Webb, Mrs. C. V. Warren, Mrs. Chester O'Brien.

Submarines sank 470 ocean-going cargo ships in the first three months of Germany's World War I U-boat campaign.

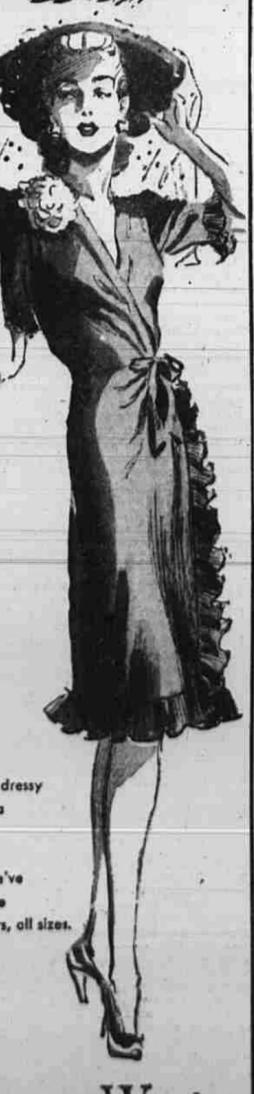


TWO-COLOR MAGIC: A soft, moss green combines with black in this new rayon crepe dress presented for fall by David Leonard. The collarless neckline and side buttoning suggest the Chinese influence in a new wardrobe. Other new notes are apron front, smooth bodice.

GIVES COLD THE AIR
Open up your cold-clogged nose the famous 2 drop way. Caution: Use only as directed. Economical. Always demand Penetro Nose Drops.

WARD
FUR COAT IS AN INVESTMENT IN LASTING BEAUTY

SOMETHING IN A rayon crepe



Montgomery Ward
221 West Third Phone 628

WMS Sponsors Orphans' Home Party At Church

Questionnaire Conducted By Mrs. Beckett
Mrs. W. R. Creighton was in charge of a program presented Monday afternoon at the First Baptist church when the Woman's Missionary Society met for an orphan's home party.

The meeting was opened with group singing, followed with a prayer by Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. M. E. Anderson. Anderson sang "Do Something Today," and Mrs. K. S. Beckett conducted a questionnaire on Buckner Orphan's Home. She was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. J. W. Dunlap and Mrs. Roy Rogan.

The program was closed with a piano number by Mrs. Pat Wilkinson, who played a medley of hymns.

During a business session, it was announced that season of prayer for state mission work will begin Monday afternoon with the first scheduled program at the church at 3 o'clock. Other programs will be announced later.

Refreshments were served to the group and used clothing was collected for the orphanage at Dallas. Largest contribution was

160 garments donated by one group.

W. Maxwell, Mrs. Pat Wilkinson, W. Maxwell, Mrs. Pat Wilkinson, Mrs. O. D. Turner, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. L. E. Hutchins, Mrs. Denny Walton, Mrs. D. C. Matz, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd.

Mrs. J. W. Dunlap, Mrs. Billy T. Smith, Mrs. W. L. Cummins, Mrs. W. W. Edwards, Mrs. G. H. Haynes, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. Lina Lewellen, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. Roy Odum, Mrs. S. C. Cooper, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Ross Clarke, Mrs. Walter Douglas, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. W. R. Creighton, Mrs. Roy Rogan, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Cora Holmes.

BOWEL WORMS CAN'T HURT ME!
That's what you think! But ugly round-worms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, itching parts. Get JAYNE'S Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; scientifically tested and used by millions. Acts gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

IF IT'S glamour
YOU WANT...
CHOOSE WARDS CHINA
MINK-DYED CONEY \$69
Enchantingly soft, long-haired fur . . . a coat to make your eyes sparkle with delight! Some have the smart Yoke back, some the luxurious turned back cuffs. Where else but at Wards, such a value! 12-44. 10% federal tax.
If you wish, you may pay \$5 down plus regular payments. We'll hold your coat 'til Nov. 19th.
Montgomery Ward
221 West 3rd Phone 628

HOLLYWOOD TODAY

THE WINNERS!

After a six-week poll of American Newspaper readers, the editors of "Hollywood Today" proudly present the winners of the National contest to select "MR. AND MRS. POPULARITY." Alan Ladd and Greer Garson overwhelmingly topped the list of Hollywood favorites whose ratings according to popularity are herein listed. "Hollywood Today" takes pride in presenting the winners, as chosen by you with its first annual "Award of Merit."



Bette Davis, second in popularity, has gained the admiration from the fans by her dramatic portrayals and, as in "Now, Voyager," she is a very democratic person who also is loved by her co-workers.



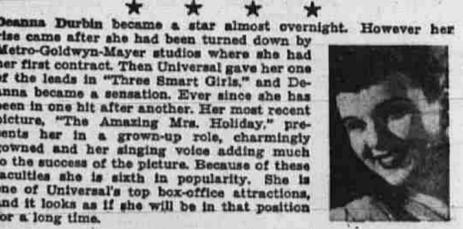
Lovely Ann Sheridan won her third place in popularity because ever since she discarded her "omph" tag her work in such pictures as "Juke Girl" has endeared her to world seeking entertainment.



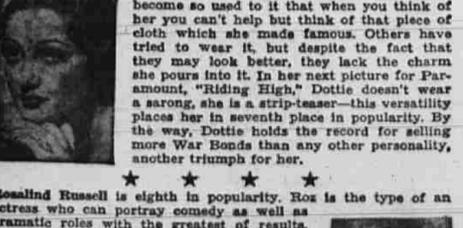
Betty Grable's dancing and singing places her fourth in popularity. Pictures like "Coney Island" get the approval from her followers everywhere and Betty responds charmingly to everyone.



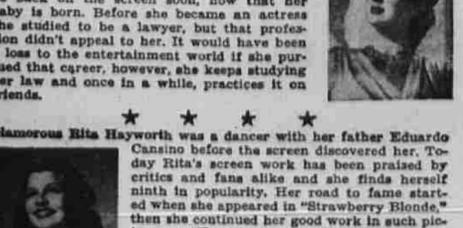
Lana Turner earned fifth place in popularity because of her versatility. Lana has distinguished herself in her varied performances, such as the one she so brilliantly gave in "Honky Tonk."



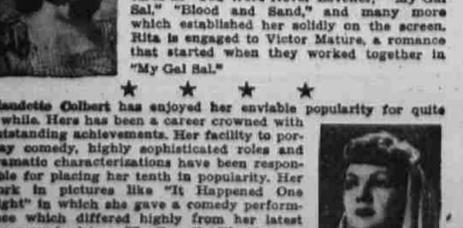
Deanna Durbin became a star almost overnight. However her rise came after she had been turned down by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios where she had her first contract. Then Universal gave her one of the leads in "Three Smart Girls," and Deanna became a sensation. Ever since she has been in one hit after another. Her most recent picture, "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," presents her in a grown-up role, charmingly gowned and her singing voice adding much to the success of the picture. Because of these factors she is sixth in popularity. She is one of Universal's top box-office attractions, and it looks as if she will be in that position for a long time.



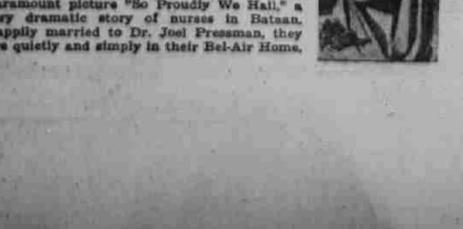
Dorothy Lamour and her sardonic trade marks for solid entertainment. Of course Dorothy doesn't have to depend on her sardonic register, but we have become so used to it that when you think of her you can't help but think of that piece of cloth which she made famous. Others have tried to wear it, but despite the fact that they may look better, they lack the charm she pours into it. In her next picture for Paramount, "Riding High," Dorothy doesn't wear a sardonic, she is a strip-teaser—this versatility places her in seventh place in popularity. By the way, Dorothy holds the record for selling more War Bonds than any other personality, another triumph for her.



Rosalind Russell is eighth in popularity. Rox is the type of an actress who can portray comedy as well as dramatic roles with the greatest of results. Her work in "Flight for Freedom" and "My Sister Eileen," enabled her to display these two types of characterizations which have made her a favorite with the fans. Rox will be back on the screen soon, now that her baby is born. Before she became an actress she studied to be a lawyer, but that profession didn't appeal to her. It would have been a loss to the entertainment world if she pursued that career, however, she keeps studying her law and once in a while, practices it on friends.



Glamorous Rita Hayworth was a dancer with her father Eduardo Cansino before the screen discovered her. Today Rita's screen work has been praised by critics and fans alike and she finds herself ninth in popularity. Her road to fame started when she appeared in "Strawberry Blonde," then she continued her good work in such pictures as "You Were Never Lovelier," "My Gal Sal," "Blood and Sand," and many more which established her solidly on the screen. Rita is engaged to Victor Mature, a romance that started when they worked together in "My Gal Sal."



Claudette Colbert has enjoyed her enviable popularity for quite a while. Here has been a career crowned with outstanding achievements. Her facility to portray comedy, highly sophisticated roles and dramatic characterizations have been responsible for placing her tenth in popularity. Her work in pictures like "It Happened One Night" in which she gave a comedy performance which differed highly from her latest Paramount picture "So Proudly We Hail," a very dramatic story of nurses in Bataan. Happily married to Dr. Joel Pressman, they live quietly and simply in their Bel-Air Home.



MEET MR. and MRS. POPULARITY With LUIS ROSADO

Popularity is defined as "the condition of being popular, especially of possessing the confidence and favor of the people or a set of people." This definition fits perfectly to "Mr. and Mrs. Popularity of 1943"; for they have gained favor with the moviegoing public who have confidence in the ability of their artistry. Alan Ladd, a year ago an unknown, and Greer Garson have this honor bestowed upon them by you—the public. Their rise has been inspiring to every one who some day hopes to attain success—be it as a thespian or in the world of business.

Alan ("Mr. Popularity") Ladd is today just about the "hottest" name in pictures. His first important screen appearance in "This Gun For Hire" established him immediately and ever since all his pictures have enjoyed long runs at the theatres. He is likely to remain very much in the limelight for months to come, despite the fact that he now is working for Uncle Sam as a private in the air force, since he still has another picture, "China," to be released. Not since the meteoric rise of Rudolph Valentino has there been a screen personality to equal the public's clamor until Alan Ladd.

It's strange that Alan gained his outstanding success in a character that is as foreign to him as the Zulu language would be to an American schoolboy. He's been playing a tough fellow who isn't afraid to shoot a man down or swing a mean fist, although in recent pictures he's been able to be heroic as well as "hard." In real life, he hasn't a speck of toughness about him. But, if Alan can be tough on the screen today, it's because life itself took him over a lot of tough hurdles. As a boy, he knew how to work, and work hard. He delivered papers, mowed lawns, washed dishes, sacked potatoes in a grocery store. After high school, he went out and did some more hard work and got his first view of a studio's innards by working as a laborer. That job started him on his acting career, not that he was discovered, but because once, while working twenty-five feet off the ground a slip of a chain threw him off the rafter where he was. He fell on the flat side of a set, riding it to the floor. If he hadn't done this he might have been badly hurt. Having seen others fall, with serious results physically, Alan quit his job. A friend of his had told of working in the movies, playing bits and making a good living. He enrolled in a dramatic school, where at times he stayed and rehearsed between afternoon and evening sessions, because he didn't have carfare home. For weeks at a time, he lived on a jelly doughnut and coffee for dinner. All this affected Alan's character little, if at all. His hungry days did leave one mark. Today he doesn't enjoy eating—he can't look at a jelly doughnut anymore. These hardships, however, have made him enjoy his success to the fullest extent. He gets a thrill of seeing his name in print. He sincerely loves acting, thinks it's a privilege to be in the business and can't tolerate anyone earning a salary in the movies run down the industry.

He is a mild-mannered fellow with a startling sense of humor and a proclivity to rib the pants off other people. He isn't at all the hardened fellow you see on the screen. Alan is an extremely nervous young man, especially between scenes. He always gets pent up for his roles. At work or at home, he will walk and walk and can't be made to sit down. His best outlet for nervousness is driving his car.

In his private life, he's a very happy fellow, having married the girl who helped him get to the cinematic ladder—Sue Carol who was his agent. Today his happiness is greater, since he became a father of a baby girl. His keen sense of humor always finds an outlet. Recently, when he went away for a rest after a picture, his wife chose a resort he once never dreamed of affording. As he entered the commodious room, he looked around, said, "Pretty good for a soda-jerk, eh?" Greer ("Mrs. Popularity") Garson, too, became a star in her first picture, but it wasn't due to the luck of the Irish. She worked for it a long time in advance. The beautiful red-head with the green eyes, first saw the light to her dramatic ability when at the age of four she recited at the town hall in County Down, Ireland. Her ambition to become an actress started then. But when she and her mother moved to England after the death of her father, Greer started training to become a teacher, hating the thought, but winning one scholarship after another.

Determined to escape such a career, she took employment with a London advertising firm where she eventually maneuvered an introduction to the manager of the Birmingham Repertory Theatre. Her life began anew, for she found the outlet to her desire. That determination made her a star on the London stage. It was there she was found by Louis B. Mayer in 1937. He saw talent in the girl and signed her. She arrived in Hollywood that year, fired with the prospect of a brilliant screen career. Instead, she waited around for an empty year, doing absolutely nothing. Lost in the shuffle, lonely and desperately ill part of the time, she was convinced that Hollywood was not for her.

"That was the most difficult and unhappiest year of my life," she said. "I decided once I was fortunate enough to get away from Hollywood, it would take wild horses to drag me back." Then, when her contract had less than a week to run, she was sent to London to play in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

She was going back to London. Hollywood was far behind. She was certain, though, that the role in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," was too small and quiet ever to enhance her reputation. "Mrs. Chips" sort of sneaked into her life by the back door. She underestimated her influence on her career. Today she is glad that she

Rags to Riches

With Irwin Allen

The chances are better than good that Horatio Alger would have starved to death in short order had he chosen Hollywood as the spot to try his rags-to-riches formula. The ancient Dale Carnegie would have been a sad flop in a town where success formulas never work. Horatio's pulp page performances always had a story line that started with a kid hawking papers 'neath the shadow of the Great Opera House around which whipped a wild wind that chilled our young hero to the bone. Come to think of it, that wild wind must have been the best cue breeze in the business. Smack on page one of some two hundred Horatio heart-throbs, there was that same wild wind whipping around the same corner. At any rate, the paper pauper who always supported himself and an ailing grandmother on his pailtry income always managed to fight his way upward through life's struggles until finally he becomes so filthy rich that he buys the Great Opera House and turns it over to another kid as a paper-stand, just so that this new kid won't have to worry about that wild wind. The moral of each of his two hundred tales was that the guy or gal who had what it takes would finally wind up on top; that luck played no part in what happened in the end; and that whoever applied himself wholeheartedly to his task couldn't help but be a success.

Greer Garson and Alan Ladd were complete strangers to such a miracle fount and although they were born on opposite sides of the world and went through absolutely unparalleled childhoods, they both wound up on the top of their chosen profession. Did they

eat the same kind of food? Did they read the same kind of books? Did they think the same kind of thoughts? Is that why they both picked acting as their life work? Pure and unadulterated bunk! Well, then! Was it hereditary? Was Ladd the seventh son of a seventh son and Greer the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter and had all their ancestors been "of the theatre"? Wrong again! No one in either family ever had anything to do with acting. How about the element of environment? Were they taught at an early age that acting was to be their life work and nothing else mattered. Blank again! Neither one of them had any training until they were grown up and ready to make a try.

Talent without luck represents sheer waste. Luck without talent is equally without value. Couple these two ingredients, re-write Horatio's formula and you have half a chance for stardom. Greer Garson's great talent might never have been brought to the American screen if L. B. Mayer had not chanced to see her in an English show while making one of his trips abroad. Suppose on that fateful night, Mayer had decided that he was too tired to go to the theatre and instead had gone to sleep. Would anyone have ever heard of Greer Garson? Maybe and maybe not.

Alan Ladd might very well be just another guy named Joe in Uncle Sam's Army if he hadn't come close to getting killed by a fall off a scaffolding and decided that acting was likely to be healthier. Suppose Ladd had never fallen off that scaffold. Would anyone have ever heard of Alan Ladd? Maybe and maybe not.

Pure accident, more than any other reason, is the basis for most success stories. And yet twelve million accidents could happen to an untaunted guy or doll and nothing would ever happen. L. B. Mayer could attend the theatre and see seventeen thousand "no-talent" actresses and nothing would ever happen. By the same token, twenty-eight thousand guys named Joe could fall off as many scaffolds and still be nothing more than that many guys named Joe. Talent come first and then by accident or fate that talent must be displayed to the proper people. That would be the basis for success.

Move over Horatio, I just got caught writing formulas!

was wrong. That role brought her back to Hollywood, not very happy, but determined to make the most of it. From then on, she did—as every picture she has made has been a success.

It was just as well that Greer Garson couldn't have looked four years into the future. The revelation might have proved too severe a shock. There was nothing to indicate, certainly, that 1943 would see her established as the first actress of Hollywood, a star of such shining luster as to bracket her with the greatest of the screen. Topping all this is her present title of "Mrs. Popularity of 1943."

Yes, "Mr. and Mrs. Popularity of 1943" are so very happy and grateful people for the honor bestowed upon them by you—the newspaper readers.



Jimmy Cagney was your choice for second in popularity. Pictures like "Dodge Double Dandy" have earned Jimmy the accolades of the critics and you alike and he cherishes your admiration.



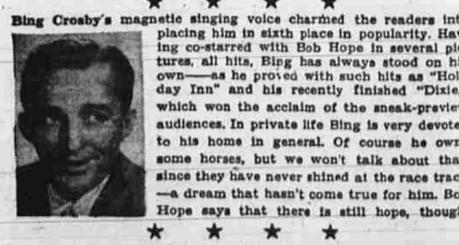
Versatile Cary Grant, third in popularity, has quite a following. Cary's meteoric rise began when he stepped out from the straight leading man to comedy-character, as "Once Upon a Honeymoon."



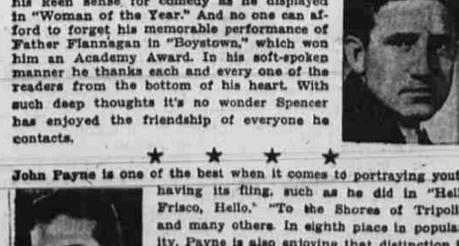
Ronald Reagan, though absent from the screen for over a year since he joined with Uncle Sam's forces, is your choice for fourth in popularity. His work in pictures, as "Juke Girl" is responsible.



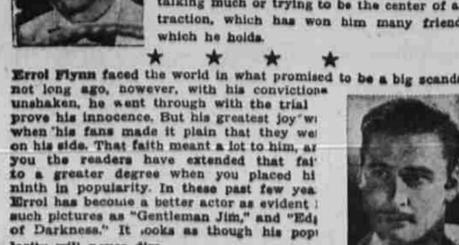
Roy Rogers, fifth in popularity is a clean-cut young man who is able to bring to screen that quality which has endeared him to young and old alike. His latest picture in his climb is "Tidaho."



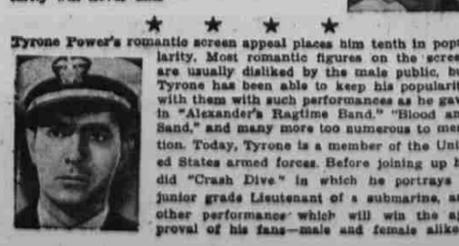
Bing Crosby's magnetic singing voice charmed the readers into placing him in sixth place in popularity. Having co-starred with Bob Hope in several pictures, all hits, Bing has always stood on his own—as he proved with such hits as "Holiday Inn" and his recently finished "Dixie," which won the acclaim of the sneak-preview audiences. In private life Bing is very devoted to his home in general. Of course he owns some horses, but we won't talk about that, since they have never shined at the race track—a dream that hasn't come true for him. Bob Hope says that there is still hope, though.



Spencer Tracy's powerful characterizations places him seventh in popularity. Performances like "Captain Courageous" and "Keeper of the Flame" have won him wide popularity. But one mustn't forget his keen sense for comedy as he displayed in "Woman of the Year." And no one can afford to forget his memorable performance of Father Flannagan in "Boystown," which won him an Academy Award. In his soft-spoken manner he thanks each and every one of the readers from the bottom of his heart. With such deep thoughts it's no wonder Spencer has enjoyed the friendship of everyone he contacts.



John Payne is one of the best when it comes to portraying youth having it all, such as he did in "Hello Frisco, Hello," "To the Shores of Tripoli," and many others in eighth place in popularity. Payne is also enjoying that distinction in the armed forces—yes he is one of the many boys on Uncle Sam's payroll now. Off the screen Payne is a sort of quiet fellow, never talking much or trying to be the center of attraction, which has won him many friends which he holds.



Errol Flynn faced the world in what promised to be a big scandal not long ago, however, with his convictions unshaken, he went through with the trial prove his innocence. But his greatest joy was when his fans made it plain that they were on his side. That faith meant a lot to him, as you the readers have extended that faith to a greater degree when you placed him ninth in popularity. In these past few years, Errol has become a better actor as evident in such pictures as "Gentleman Jim," and "Ed of Darkness." It looks as though his popularity will never dim.



Tyrone Power's romantic screen appeal places him tenth in popularity. Most romantic figures on the screen are usually disliked by the male public, but Tyrone has been able to keep his popularity with them with such performances as he gave in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Blood and Sand," and many more too numerous to mention. Today, Tyrone is a member of the United States armed forces. Before joining up he did "Crash Dive" in which he portrays a junior grade Lieutenant of a submarine, another performance which will win the approval of his fans—male and female alike.

Steers Practice Blocking As Lobo Battle Looms

Cisco's Lobos may run up against some pretty savage blocking from little men when they invade Steer Stadium here Friday evening.

It took only a few minutes of watching at the practice field Monday to indicate that, for the young charges of Coach John Dibrell were putting in a pretty rough afternoon of work for what

the mentor had scheduled as a "loosening up" period.

Linesmen had a prolonged session of contact movements, including some lunges and dives to teach them to keep their heads up and bodies down when charging in. Besides that, they got a liberal dose of charging and of blocking. While it is difficult to single out any "stars" in this sort

of program, the charges by I. B. Bryan, 208-pound tackle who looks more and more like he truly wants to play some real football this season, and Harlan Morgan, guard, stood out.

Ends and backs had no respite, either, for Dibrell had backs running regular assignments while defensive ends tried to gum up plays. While Gene Smith and

Pete Cook looked good enough in this, the spice of the drill came from the showing by two reservists — Felix Hudgins and Joe Bruce Cunningham. Hudgins showed more finesse than any others in riding out his interference and therefore was brought down less than others. But when it came to rudely setting three first-string blockers rudely on their ears, that honor belonged to young Cunningham. He got "busted" about as often as he crashed in, but then he dealt out a brand of vigorous play such as seldom came from a Big Spring end in years.

All of this meant that Leo Rusk, quarterback, Bobby Barron, John McIntosh, Pee-Wee Simmons, half backs, and Dewie Severson, full back, had to throw some wicked blocks to budge their brothers. That same deal against Cisco Friday simply means that something will have to be given—even if a bunch of lightweighters are doing the blocking.

SW Conference Footballers In Good Shape

By The Associated Press

Southwest conference football players appear to be in good physical condition after the week's opening practice session yesterday. Only one squadman was reported out of uniform, a Mustang with an injured knee.

But there was a coach who wasn't too happy. Aggie Coach Homer Norton's prize high school back, Martin Flanagan of Sweetwater, will report for duty as a naval aviation reservist Sept. 27. Donald Deere, star Breckenridge back, probably will fill his place. The Aggies begin two-a-day workouts today for their opener against Bryan Air Field Saturday.

SMU's Mustangs worked on their aerial offensive in preparation for Saturday's game at Dallas with Tulsa's Golden Hurricane and linemen were put through rigorous blocking and charging.

Texas Christian's Frogs worked on passes, offensive and defensive, getting ready for their opening Oct. 2 with the Arkansas Razorbacks at Little Rock. The Razorbacks were reinforced yesterday by wingback Joe Centonio of Helena, Ark., who had two years of junior college grid experience, and gave attention to passing and a new double-wing running attack.

Rice players are being worked overtime on pass defense in getting ready for Saturday's opener with Randolph Field, in expectation that Glenn Dobbs, all-American from Tulsa, will cut loose with a pass attack.

As the University of Texas Longhorns primed for their opener at Austin Saturday with the Blackland Army Air Field, it was announced that Joe Magliolo of Galveston, a blocking back, would captain the game.



ONCE OVER LIGHTLY — Jay Jostyn, radio's district attorney, gives his actor's locks a trim himself, a hobby he took up when he was playing one-night stands on the road.

ARMY PROMOTES ELEVEN TEXANS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. (AP)—The war department today announced temporary promotions of 11 Texans, including:

First Lieutenant to Captain: Corsicana—Merle William Bergeson, CH, State Ordnance Home, Paris—J. C. Harrison Lentz, AC, 80 East Hearon.

Pearson—Clyde Clifford Vaughan Jr., AC.

Waco—Andy Kenneth Marney, CN, 1005 Colcord.

Second Lieutenant to First Lieutenant: Brownwood—Oswald Garza Guarnero, AC.

Columbus — Charles Domenic Rutta, AUS.

Hazlingen — Clifford Gray McCollan, AC.

Hempstead — Wesley Davis Eckels, AGD.

Premont — Wash Storm Jr., AC.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Tuesday, September 21, 1943 Page Five

Majors Begin Last Intersectional Robin Tomorrow

The Major Leagues will swing into their last intersectional round robin of the season tomorrow and instead of everybody ogling the St. Louis Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers as appearance up, attention will be centered likely when the schedule was tared on the New York Yankees' games with the Detroit Tigers.

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Vic says...

There's a crispness in the morning air these days that reminds us of fall... in fact it officially starts today

... men, give thought to your fall apparel needs. See our stock of new fall suits, top-coats, jackets, hats.

Mellinger's
The Store for Men
Cor. Main and 3rd

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
NEW YORK, Sept. 21. (AP)—Say what you like about the quality of football this season, at least it producing a lot more laughs than in years when the game was good enough to be taken seriously.... In place of solemn discussions of single wing, double wing, "Notre Dame" or "T" formations... And Pfc. Jim Reed, who can't forget football even though he's in the army, suggests: "First down is what this season's 17-year-old quarterbacks will be shaving off their chins.... Tub thumper Harold Keith reports that when Oklahoma's new junior varsity team lost 6-0 to Norman high school, one Sooner end just stood by and watched when the high schoolers ran around him for 40 yards on a fake punt.... Jayvee Coach Herb Hellman told the youngster: "Why, son, that play is as old as the hills." "Yes, Coach," came the reply, "but I'm not as old as the hills."

3 Teams Missing In Schoolboy Race

AUSTIN, Sept. 21. (AP)—One hundred and four teams—three fewer than last year—will battle for the Texas Schoolboy Football championship this year.

Borger, Colorado City and Kingsville will not be in the race. The former is not playing football in class AA, Colorado City has dropped back to class A and Kingsville, while still in class AA, decided to participate too late to arrange a full schedule, therefore will not be eligible for the district championship.

This is the status of interscholastic league football following the official check-up after the deadline for entering teams in the race.

You pick 'em—
(Getting on the right side of the world series left fielders)

Charley Keller, Yankees—They call him King Kong; if he can't scare the opposing pitchers into submission, he clubs 'em... Has hit 28 home runs and has drawn over 100 walks this season—all on a .271 batting average... Made only four hits in the '42 world series but two were homers, accounting for five runs... Appearing in fourth world series in five years of major league ball.

Danny Litwhiler, Cardinals — Danny played in 151 games for the Phillies last year without making an error, and apparently it wasn't an error when he hurt his leg on a race on opening day last spring... That led to his being traded to the Cards and to the brand new experience of collecting a world series check... Hitting an undistinguished .266.

Today's guest star—
Paul Menton, Baltimore Evening Sun: "From all accounts 'math' will throw more college teams for a loss this fall than anything else. The navy V-12's are finding it far more difficult than learning football signals. If they fall, the former they are not around to learn the latter."

Freddie Hutchinson, ex-Detroit flinger who spent most of the season in the Norfolk naval training station outfield, compiled a .323 batting average but lost the station title to Phil Rizzuto, who hit .317 and went to the plate a lot oftener... Chief Specialist Red Cochrane, the welterweight champ who is home from the South Pacific on a furlough, is calling on the boxing mob to prove that he weighs only 148 pounds, not 185 as reported... With complete disregard of rank, Sgt. Sam Gray writes a column in the Camp Davis, N. C., "AA Barrage" asking why it's wrong for army trainees to play college football and right for the navy men.

TELEPHONE UNION

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21. (AP)—A further study of price rollback efforts of the government will be made by a wage committee of the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union before it formulates demands for wage increases for 21,000 telephone workers.

This was decided yesterday by the committee of the union, which represents telephone workers in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and Texas.

DON'T WASTE YOUR FEET

We Have Moved to the Corner of Runnels and 2nd Streets

CHRISTENSEN SHOE SHOP

LEARN TO BOWL

KEEP IN CONDITION

WEST TEXAS BOWLING CENTER
Phone 9529 214 Runnels

This advertisement should never have been written

There should be no need for any writer sitting down to his typewriter and hammering out phrases telling you why you should buy War Bonds.

There should be no need for hundreds of advertisements like this asking you to buy your share of Bonds, to lend your money to insure the Victory.

The men who are doing the fighting for us... the men who are dying, cannot understand why there should be any necessity to plead for the use of your money... money that is desperately needed to provide the weight of metal and manpower that will hasten the winning of this war.

If you are already lending 10 percent of your pay check... top that 10 percent... If you aren't lending 10 percent... ask yourself why... Ask yourself if your need is greater than your Country's. Figure it out yourself... and then boost your Bond buying through Payroll Savings.

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

\$26,000 Handicap Slated For Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21. (AP)—The most important race at the Hipodromo de las Americas during the winter season opening October 3 will be the \$26,000-added Handicap de las Americas, Bruno Pagliai, president of the Mexico City race track, announced last night.

The season, ending April 1, will include 12 stake renewals and 18 other handicap features.

The Handicap de las Americas, for three-year-olds and up at a mile and a quarter, is scheduled for March 12. Pagliai said thoroughbreds from neighboring Latin American countries as well as from the United States and Mexico are expected to be entered.

Racing Secretary Francis Dunne has set February 1 as the closing date of nominations for the Handicap de las Americas and for other headline events, including the \$12,850 added Derby Mexicano, March 5; Handicap Presidencial, March 19; Gran Premio Nacional, Feb. 13, and Handicap de la Ciudad de Mexico, Feb. 20.

BASEBALL CALENDAR

RESULTS

National League
No games scheduled.

American League
No games scheduled.

THE STANDINGS

American League

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	88	52	.629
Washington	80	62	.563
Cleveland	76	64	.543
Detroit	72	69	.511
Chicago	70	70	.500
St. Louis	66	74	.471
Boston	63	78	.447
Philadelphia	46	92	.333

National League

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	94	48	.671
Brooklyn	76	64	.543
Cincinnati	74	64	.536
Pittsburgh	76	68	.528
Boston	63	75	.457
Chicago	63	75	.457
Philadelphia	60	81	.426
New York	53	86	.381

TODAY'S GAMES
Open date in both National and American leagues today and tomorrow.

Editorial --

Tom Jordan Left Mark Of Service

Sometimes a single incident out of a lifetime may become the epitome of a man's character. It was back in 1919 when Bill Spring, hard hit by two successive years of paralyzing drouth and a war-shot economy, was grasping at the straw of an oil boom. The flamboyant oil promoter, S. E. J. Cox, reputedly worth millions at the time, walked into the office of The Big Spring Herald with reports of oil in a wildcat well. "What would it cost me to have an edition printed on the McDowning well?" he asked patronizingly.

Tom Jordan, who had founded the paper and nurtured it for 15 years, looked him squarely in the eye, and this is what he said: "If you've got what you say you have, it won't cost you a cent. But if you haven't, then you haven't got enough money to buy one page of The Herald." And that was the way with Thomas E. Jordan. He had been called apart for a newspaper career just as much as if the Lord had laid His hand upon him to preach. He had deep convictions about the responsibility and integrity of a newspaper, and he never

allowed any consideration— not even money, pressure or friendship to waver him. For more than a quarter of a century this area reaped the benefit of his influence as an editor. He believed the destinies of a good newspaper and the community were interwoven and that it was incumbent upon the paper to function as a leader. Tom Jordan was never one to shirk this trust; neither was he one to evade a fight. Occasionally he stood almost alone, frequently he tempered ill-drawn public conclusions, and always he took his stand where he felt it was right and just.

Beneath it all, he was a humble man. If he had any ambitions beyond being the best editor he knew how to be, no man ever knew it. He got his living from the people of his territory, and in turn he unostentatiously gave his life to them. Tom Jordan was one of those unusual men who believed in service. His contribution was one of those intangibles of life, but his mark is none the less real and indelible upon this territory and upon this paper. May it ever be upon both.

THE LONG NIGHT

By Eleanor Atterburg

Chapter 25 "The scouting plane was no match for two Jap planes. Even Bette realized that. More important, she knew Scott wanted to get back with these pictures. They wouldn't risk being shot down unnecessarily. Bette held her breath, clung to the strap and forgot to be thoroughly frightened as Scott flew headlong toward a crazy promontory as if determined to smash the plane's nose against it. Then, with what seemed like only inches to spare, he jerked the stick, the plane lunged upward, cleared the top, then plunged down into the next valley. Bette peered down into the maw of an extinct volcano and shuddered. She looked back. The Japs were still there, though losing distance. Then, turning sharply, heading out to sea again, the plane again gathered speed. This time Bette saw what Scott was planning. Fog gathered just off the island, rolling in a thick cloud. For once she was glad of the fog. Moments later they had plunged into the gloomy cloud and blessed obscurity. The fog had not yet swathed the southern end of the island. Moments later when they pushed back into daylight out of the mist, Bette saw they were close to the post. And, at anchor in the beautiful little harbor were the ships of the long-awaited convoy. "They're here! They're here!" she said aloud though even she could not hear the sound of her own voice. The grin on Scott's face showed he shared her exuberance. She felt quick tears pricking the corners of her eyes. Excitement surged like a ripple through the entire post. The improvised hospital in the bomb shelter buzzed like high tension wires even though the smiling nurses tried to maintain professional calm. Sue was positively radiant. She was unpacking surgical dressings as if she really liked to. "Bette, darling, have you heard the wonderful news?" she asked the instant her sister walked in. Bette, struggling with the fastenings of the heavy flying suit, shook her head. "What particular news do you mean?" "We're going home!" Bette stared at her. "Home? What are you talking about?" Sue hugged a wad of gauze rapturously. "Back to the States. Isn't that glorious?" "Who said so?" "Major Field. He said that since conditions here were so hazardous any of the nurses who wished to return with the convoy would be granted permission." Sue sat down on the edge of the packing case, swung one long, shapely leg gracefully. "I can hardly wait."

offered the chance if it hadn't been perfectly all right for us to go. He says we'd function better if we had a rest. Personally, I'm so weary, I can't even think straight," she added. "Did Scott really say that?" "Scott and Dr. Farrell—everybody thinks we're darned lucky to have the chance. You'd be a fool not to go, Bette." "Who will do our work?" "They will send a new group of nurses from Seattle by air transport. Whoever stays—there will be some I suppose—can carry on until they get here." Bette nodded slowly. "Yes, I suppose they could." "Then you'll go?" Sue flung her arms around her sister. "Oh, darling, I was so afraid you wouldn't. You have so many woezy notions. I'll go pack. We can go aboard at nine tonight." Bette watched her, smiling but still a little uncertain. Why not take the opportunity. It wouldn't have been offered, would it, if it was wrong to go! "You know, darling," Sue chattered on, her eyes bright with that sparkle Bette recognized as a signal of recent victory. Sue had worn the look often back home when every important dance meant new conquests. "I think Scott really wants me to go. It seems to worry him that I'm here—in danger. Isn't that precious of him?" "Has he—I mean, are you—" Bette couldn't get the words out. Sue grimaced. "He hasn't proposed, if that's what you're trying to ask. But—a little secret betrayed its snug self in her smile, "I'm sure he will—before I leave." And when, shortly before nine o'clock that night, Bette saw Sue link her arm through Scott's, walk down toward the beach where small boats were ferrying the girls out to the great liner that would take them back to safety and home, she too was sure he would speak. Watching them, Bette knew (Continued On Classified Page)

Big Job Yet Ahead Allied Leaders Map Strategy For Italy

By MICHAEL CHENIGO Representing The Combined American Press Distributed by The Associated Press

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY IN THE SALERNO AREA, Sept. 19, (Delayed)— Army and field commanders of both British and American forces are huddled in conferences from which will emerge the strategy by which the fifth and eighth armies and the other land sea and air forces will into destruction and defeat on hit the enemy and hit him again this European front now that the first phase of Italian operations have been closed. On the positive side of the battle balance stands a brilliant achievement—the Salerno beach head taken in the face of a waiting and held by modern minute-men-against-half-a-hundred vicious attacks by the best forces Hitler could muster in his determination to make it a second Dunkerque. On the positive side, too, in the eighth army's occupation of the end of the Italian peninsula. But on the negative side stands the bold fact that we still have to get to grips with the Nazi forces and eliminate them. Both the troops and their commanders, however, are overwhelmingly confident they'll get "elusive Jerry" yet, for he can't run away forever. Both are not disturbed by the losses we suffered, for they were light in comparison with the casualties we inflicted, nor by the fight ahead but both are outspokenly chagrined over the Monday morning quarter backs who from their easy chairs spoke of Salerno as another Gallipoli.

It is true that last Monday afternoon German tanks and panzer grenadiers bent our lines and drove into a pocket between the Sele and Calore rivers. It is true also that at the extremity of this pocket our artillery had no infantry front cover, but it is equally a fact that artillerymen under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Hal Muldrow of Norman, Oklahoma, reducing their gun crews to the bare operational minimum took up rifles and machine guns, improvised their own infantry tactics and held the enemy at bay. Now that that particular battle is over and won this story can be told. The fight had been raging for three hours and as dusk fell the infantry fell back to defensive positions on the west bank of the Sele river. The artillery batteries were likewise ordered to move back, but before they could get started Colonel Muldrow and Major Otwa Autry, Enid, Okla., saw a column of the enemy tanks moving down in between the rivers. Darkness and the smoke of battle made it impossible to say whether they were friend or enemy until one opened fire. Muldrow and Autry dove into a slit trench and ordered their men to fire artillery at point blank range with minimum crews while the remainder took frontline infantry covering positions. (Continued On Classified Page)

Hollywood Sights And Sounds—

Joan Fontaine Gets A Different Type Role

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — The reports from up front were that a lovely movie lady named Joan Fontaine was wasting away under the weight of work and period costumes, so I dashed over at a slow canter to see if I could call a doctor, hold a nurse's hand, or be of some other use. I found no doctor, no nurse, only a chipper and gay Miss Fontaine. She was in her dressing room, swathed in a billowing 17th century outfit of metal cloth with a fur-trimmed jacket. "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas," she announced merrily. (Aberne) and I are trying rily. "Never had one you know, to get away to the Maine woods for some winter shooting and fishing."

averred, "and I love to go hunting fishing. When we had the airplane, Brian and I used to go fishing from it. We could get to otherwise inaccessible lakes, land on pontoons, and really fish. I love those trips, sleeping outdoors, hiking, cooking for ourselves." At home the Ahernes don't cook for themselves. They still have the Filipino boy, Frankie, Brian had in his bachelor days. "As a matter of fact," said Joan, "Brian almost didn't marry me for fear he might lose Frankie, who is a woman-hater. Frankie always quit other bachelors when they married. But he seems to have solved me his own way. He simply calls me 'Mister Aberne' and addresses me as 'Sir,' and thus I am accepted in the family."

Washington Daybook GOP Parley Has Its Difficulties

By JACK STINNETT MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich.— The Republican Postwar Advisory Council conference just held here probably made greater strides in uniting the party than any move since before the 1940 convention, but with several serious defections. (1)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York walked out in a bit of a huff, not, as nearly as I can find out, because the parley ignored his all-out postwar plan for a United Nations military alliance, but because Sen. Robert A. Taft's "home front committee" wouldn't take a more solid stand on several issues. Dewey was a member of the Taft committee and although his opposition views were said to have resulted in

some modifications of the original report, the Taft-Dewey breach through which Wendell L. Willkie walked to the 1940 nomination apparently was as wide as ever. (2)—Mr. Willkie, who garnered more popular votes for president than any Republican candidate ever has, wasn't on hand—and if about 95 per cent of the "council of 49" has it way, never will be. (3)—The explanation from the floor that the two clauses in the adopted Vandenberg report which would commit this nation to a policy that "peace and security (of the world) ought to be ultimately established upon other sanctions than force" and "with organized justice in a free world" is open to the charge that the party has only now caught up with Woodrow Wilson and is merely seeking a revival of the League of Nations and the World Court. (4)—That the Taft committee's "home front" report is too indefinite, except in its charges against the New Deal, and that in occasional positive statements, it merely bids for the vote of New Deal groups. (5)—That by trying to eliminate a 1944 campaign issue, the party is shirking a responsibility which the opposition will be sure to make capital of.

These alleged defections in the "Mackinac Charter" aren't things dreamed up by this correspondent. They came mostly from off-the-record talks with certain members of the "council of 49" themselves. Some of them came from on-the-record talks. The foreign policy commitment, for example, doesn't see at all with declarations publicly made by Dewey, Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, Gov. Earl Warren of California, and several other members. This shouldn't be taken as an indication that the Mackinac Island conference failed in its objectives. On the whole, it succeeded better than any "little convention" in the memory of the oldest observers. Almost a whole year before convention time, it has provided the party with a spring board from which any number of dives may be executed.

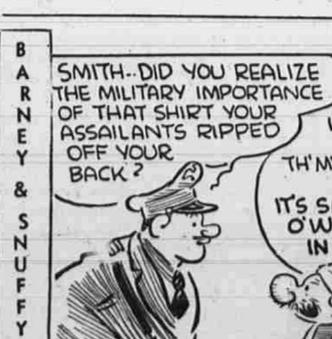
Life's Darkest Moment



Crossword Puzzle

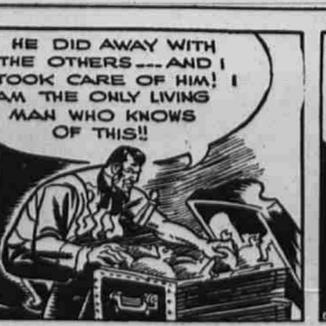
- ACROSS 1. Expert diving duck 2. Brand-topped hills; Scotch westerns U. S. 3. Pan 4. Metal 14. Ape 15. Units 16. Change 17. Armed conflict 18. Short for a musical instrument 19. Kind of unwoven cloth 20. Tear apart 21. Symbol for tellurium 22. Boy 23. Church council 27. Sever 28. Myself 29. Large reptile 30. Oustland with rubber tree 31. Ulut 32. English river 33. Trees 40. Sun god 42. Egyptian sing- ing girl 43. City in Okla.- hom 44. Gens by 45. Perform- instrument 46. Contain 47. Yielded under pressure 48. Large receptacle 49. Baked clay 50. Garment 51. Edge 52. Soon 53. Old cloth meas- ure 54. State of the Union; abbr. 55. Restless 56. Spoken 57. Holder of a mortgage 58. Made needle- work 59. Seal 60. Measure of length 61. Low inster 62. Decay 63. Affection 64. Seaweed 65. Back of the neck 66. Insect's feelers 67. Dutch city 68. Searching thoroughly 69. Injure 70. Orthopedic dog 71. Musical com- position 72. Performed alone 73. Aerial railway; collog. 74. Fury 75. Old times; poetic 76. Pitt for food 77. Upright 78. Body of Mos- lem priests 79. Perennial of the rose family 80. Short for a man's name 81. Century plant 82. Phylline knife 83. Chinese parade 84. Corded cloth

Grid for crossword puzzle with letters and numbers. Includes 'Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle' and 'DOWN' section.



The Big Spring Herald

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L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE, your oldest Butane Gas dealer. Service for all types of gas appliances. 213 W. 3rd. Ph. 1021.

AUTOMOTIVE SUPPLIES

MACOMBER AUTO SUPPLY. Accessories, tools and hardware, specialties. 113 East 2nd. Phone 308.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

Let the Big Spring Business College train you for stenographic, bookkeeping, or typing positions. Prices reasonable. 611 Runnels. Phone 1892.

BEAUTY SHOPS

YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP, Douglass Hotel, Phone 252. Quality work. Expert operators. Mrs. James Eason, Manager.

COSMETICS

AVON COSMETICS and personal Christmas cards. Order early. Phone Mrs. Tom Buckner, 165-W or call at 1103 East Fourth St.

ELECTROLUX SERVICE

WE ARE EQUIPPED to service your Servel Electrolux. L. M. Brooks, Electrolux Dealer, Empire Southern Service Co. or 209 W. 9th. Phone 839 or 1571.

FIRE INSURANCE

INSURANCE in all its branches. Special rates on farm property. 115 Runnels. Read Hotel Building. Phone 1591. Henry C. Burnett Agency.

FURNITURE STORES

ELROD'S FURNITURE, 110 Runnels, "Out of the High Rent District." Complete line of Home Furnishings.

INSECT EXTERMINATORS

Ants, roaches, and termites killed at reasonable prices. W. H. Hood. Box 13, Big Spring. Phone 1042.

GARAGES

LET THE ROWE GARAGE keep your car in good running condition. Expert mechanics and equipment. 214 1/2 W. Third. Phone 980.

HEALTH CLINICS

MARIE WEEG Health Clinic, complete drugless clinic with twenty four rooms. 1308 Scurry.

MATTRESS SHOPS

WESTERN MATTRESS. We can sterilize, felt and make tufted and non-tufted mattresses. 811 W. 3rd. Phone 660. J. R. Bilderback.

ROOMS AND BOARD

EXCELLENT MEALS, and lunches furnished, clean rooms, very pleasant surroundings, reasonable prices. 311 N. Scurry St. Phone 1632.

REAL ESTATE

RUBE S. MARTIN, real estate, land and city property. Rentals, property appraised. 305 Main Street, Phone 1042.

MUSIC

ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY. 115 Main. Phone 856.

RADIO REPAIRING

ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY—since 1927. 115 Main. Phone 856.

TRAILER PARKS

PLENTY OF TRAILER SPACE with gas, water and electricity furnished. Convenient to showers with hot and cold water. Camp Coleman, 1206 E. Third.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE

PARTS AND SERVICE for most makes. G. Blain Luse, Phone 16. 1501 Lancaster. Will pay cash for used cleaners.

THE LONG NIGHT

(Continued from Page 6)

Leaders

(Continued from Page 6)

something else, too. She knew that deep within her she had never intended to return home. She knew that only a stray weakening thought had betrayed her into considering the trip. She couldn't go now. There was too much to be done. The new hospital would need a staff. And, now the tears came again, a broken heart wouldn't prevent her working hard with these hands. She looked at them as if she'd never seen them before. Nothing romantic about her reddened, chapped fingers, roughened by hard work, by icy water and strong soap. Still, they could relieve suffering.

This was where she belonged, though.

Voice Not Duce's

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—Max Jordan, former European manager of the National Broadcasting Company who knew Benito Mussolini for 25 years, says that the deposed fascist leader did not deliver the address credited to him in a broadcast Saturday.

"There absolutely is no similarity in the enunciation or articulation of the two voices," said Jordan yesterday, "and I am allowing for the fact that Mussolini may be ill and depressed."

Battery commanders promptly executed orders sending forward sergeants Lester Snow, Tonkawa, Okla., Carl Crickenberger of Chickasha, Okla., and John Morgan, Konowa, Okla., Corporal Bruce Peck, Jersey City, N. J., Pic. Jess Gordon, Cordell, Okla., and Private Julian Dymak, Buffalo, N. Y.

While Lieutenant Stanley Torgerson, Minneapolis, distinguished himself—braving death by standing on a fuse and ammunition box to direct the fire—Sgt. Snow operated a fifty caliber machine gun which sent the Jerries "scrambling to cover" and broke the charge.

That's the story and it's at request of these and other brave men who have fought beyond the point of endurance the past week that I pass on their request: "Ask the people at home to have more faith in us—we shall never run back."

Occupations Class Plans Annual Feed

Annual "bosses banquet" of the Diversified Occupations class will be held around mid-term, it was voted Monday by the class.

At the same time, members selected Neely Gill as class secretary to fill a vacancy.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"And after the war we'll have a duty to perform, too! I've always felt those veteran conventions needed a woman's restraining touch!"

Automotive

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR USED CARS

1941 Chevrolet Club Sedan
1941 Plymouth Convertible Coupe
1941 Chrysler Royal Coupe
1941 Chrysler Royal Sedan
1940 Chevrolet Tudor
1940 Chevrolet 4-passenger Coupe
1940 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe
1938 Ford Convertible Coupe
1938 DeSoto Convertible Coupe
Also several cheaper cars with good tires, worth the money.
MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO.
207 Gollad Phone 59

FOR SALE: 1942 Pontiac Sedan

Coupe; A-1 condition, good rubber. Price below cost. See it at 109 E. 18th St.

1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE, equipped

with radio and heater; fair tires. Apply at 502 W. 8th St.

Trailers, Trailer Houses

10 AND 12 foot cotton trailers, for sale, or will build any size trailer. J. A. Miller, 1007 West Fifth St.

WANT to buy a light, two-wheel

trailer. Call 57, or apply 405 Benton. H. W. Dearing.

Announcements

Lost & Found

STRAYED from Wilcox Farm six miles south Big Spring, one white-faced cow and calf; one two-year old brindle heifer. Reward. Call 618 or notify Pat Patterson.

LOST: Wallet containing military

identification cards and cash. Finder please notify Lieut. J. W. Miller, Settles Hotel. Reward.

Personals

CONSULT Estella The Reader. Heffernan Hotel. 305 Gregg. Room Two.

Travel Opportunities

DRIVING to Seattle, Washington, Monday, Sept. 27. Can take four passengers. Phone 1042.

Instruction

PREPARE yourself for government or industrial jobs by learning shorthand and bookkeeping. The demand for employees is far greater than we have been able to supply. Why not start now? Big Spring Business College, 611 Runnels. Phone 1692.

Business Services

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants & Auditors. 817 Main Bldg. Abilene, Texas.

CARL STROM Real Estate - Loans and Sales. Real Estate - Prompt Service. Phone 123 - 213 W. 3rd St.

Employment

HERALD ROUTES OPEN

Boys and girls can work after school and make good money. See Sue Haynes at The Herald.

Help Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED grocery hand wanted. Call in person. Whitmire's Food Market, 1018 Johnson.

WANTED—Men or boys over 16 years of age for ice plant work. Apply in person at Southern Ice Co.

WANTED: Able bodied men for common labor. Call in person. Big Spring Cotton Oil Co.

WANTED—Truck driver and warehouse man, with commercial operator's license. Apply at J. B. Sloan Warehouse, 100 Nolan. 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. week days, except noon hour.

Help Wanted—Female

WHITE woman for house cleaning. Phone 1012 after 3 p. m.

WANT middle-aged lady to live in home and do general housework. Must have health card. Salary \$60 per month. Apply at 411 E. Park.

EFFICIENT maids wanted. Apply at Settles Hotel.

For Sale

Household Goods

SEE Creaths when buying or selling used furniture: 20 years in furniture and mattress business in Big Spring. Rear 710 E. 3rd. Phone 602.

IRON bedstead and springs, table and four chairs, heaters and portable radio. Call after 6:30 or all day Sunday. 710 E. 17th.

PRACTICALLY new bedroom suite for sale. Call at Owl Camp, on west highway.

Pets

BEAUTIFUL Chow pups for sale. Registration papers furnished. C. E. Ward, Crawford Cleaners.

Oil Supply & Machinery

FOR SALE: One 3500 foot and one 7000 foot Rotary Rig, complete, both of which are in VERY good condition. Also, one 5000 foot and one 6000 foot Rotary Rig, complete, both of which are in good condition; two Wichita Spudgers complete; 15 miles of 2" line pipe; one large type Diamond T Tandem Truck, all in good condition. For particulars write Box 193, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for popular make cars and trucks. Guaranteed. Peurifoy Radiator Shop. 800 E. 3rd. Ph. 1210.

ALL makes bicycles repaired. Also have full stock of bicycle parts. Repairing a specialty. Cecil Thixton Motorcycle & Bicycle Shop. East 15th & Virginia. Phone 2052.

FOR SALE: 16 ft. covered wagon; sleeps four. Apply at 309 Lancaster.

APPLES - Delicious. \$2.50 per bushel. Mrs. Birdwell, 206 N. W. Fourth.

For Sale

Miscellaneous

I HAVE biggers and matzola at 7c per bundle if taken in wind row. Cutting now; see at once. S. H. Puckett, two miles south of Luther Gln.

1941 MODEL 61 Harley Davidson Motorcycle with sidcar. Apply 1312 E. Third St.

Wanted To Buy

Household Goods

FURNITURE wanted. We need used furniture. Give us a call before you sell, get our prices before you buy. W. L. McCollister, 1001 W. 4th.

For Exchange

UNIVERSAL Electric Range, perfect shape; to trade for shot gun, rifle, or what-have-you. 1226 W. Third St. Phone 9546. Jack Cadzow.

Miscellaneous

WANTED: Used radios and musical instruments. Will pay cash for anything. Anderson Music Co., phone 856 or call at 115 Main St.

WILL BUY your clean cotton rags. Shroyer Motor Co. 424 East 3rd.

WANTED: Hatching eggs. Keith Feed Store.

IF ANYONE has a button-hole attachment for Singer Sewing Machine, call 563.

For Rent

Apartments

FURNISHED rooms and apartments, \$3.50 and up. No drunks or toughs wanted, no children. Plaza Apartments, 1107 West Third St. Phone 243-W.

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment or bedroom. Private entrance. 409 W. 8th.

FOR RENT: One two-room house and one two-room apartment. See T. A. Morgan, near Cosden Refinery.

NICELY furnished apartment; two double beds, inner spring mattresses, refrigerator. All utilities paid. Ranch Inn Courts, opposite Bombardier School. Roy F. Bell, phone 9521.

Bedrooms

NICE, clean, quiet, air-conditioned rooms. Weekly rates. Close in. Tex Hotel, 501 East Third St. Phone 991.

PLEASANT, southeast front bedroom with private entrance and bath. Gentlemen preferred. 800 Lancaster.

Bedrooms

STEWART HOTEL - Sleeping rooms, hot and cold water in each room. Cool and comfortable Fourth and Austin Streets.

BEDROOMS for as many as five working girls. 808 Main, phone 1397.

NICE bedroom, private entrance, near bus stop. Privilege of preparing breakfast. 1400 Scurry, phone 1400-W.

BEDROOM for rent. 704 Lancaster, phone 1793.

Wanted To Rent

Apartments

WANTED October 1 to 15—furnished apartment or small house; two bedrooms. P. O. Box 41—A.A.F.B.S.

Houses

\$15 REWARD for unfurnished two-bedroom house or apartment. Phone J. Hasler Strickland, 1764, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Real Estate

FIVE-ROOM house for sale. 2108 Nolan. Phone 1484.

FOR SALE: Seven room house to be moved. Apply at 1101 W. 3rd St.

FOR SALE: Six-room house, West Fourth and Abrams Streets. On large lot, priced \$1,550. For information call at 401 Bell.

SIX-ROOM duplex, close in, \$3,250. Good paying property. Five houses, two lots, \$46,500. Four blocks from high school. Also ten-room house, close in, \$6,000. C. E. Read, phone 449.

SIX-ROOM white stucco house; hardwood floors, fluorescent lighting, concrete porch, large garage and storage room. Located 1105 E. 15th St. \$5,000 cash. Phone 392-W.

LOVELY 5-room rock house with two baths, hardwood floors. Located 1202 Austin St. \$4,500 cash; possession Oct. 1. Phone 392-W.

FOR SALE: 15 acres of land and six-room house. See W. H. Gillem, Sand Springs.

Major league baseball in New York City attracts an annual attendance of about 3,000,000—31 per cent of the national total.

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BOARD STUDIES PLANE CRASH

MAXTON, N. C., Sept. 21 (AP)—A board of inquiry sought to learn today the cause of the crash of an army transport plane which carried 25 soldiers to their deaths.

The plane crashed on the Laurinburg-Maxton army air base field two miles from here while on a routine flight yesterday, the post public relations office announced.

After striking the ground, the craft burst into flames. No further details were announced.

"Names of those killed will be made available for release after the next of kin have been notified," the announcement said.

Army Wants WACS From Southwest

DALLAS, Sept. 21, (AP)—The army wants 7,224 WACS, one for every battle casualty from the area, from the five southwestern states of Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma between Monday and the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

The national quota is for 70,000 WAC recruits in the 70-day period.

Maj. Gen. Richard Donovan, commanding general of the eighth service command, appeal ed today for WAC recruits thus:

"These WACS are needed, not today or tomorrow—they were needed yesterday."

Each of the five-state governors has been asked to sponsor the recruiting program in his state.

Auto Mechanics AN ESSENTIAL OCCUPATION

We have openings for—auto mechanics, mechanics' helpers, paint and body men, car washers and polishers, lubrication men, parts men.

These Are Permanent Jobs (with good post-war possibilities) PAYING TOP WAGES (comparable to other war industries)

Only those eligible under War Manpower Commission Employment Stabilization Plan need apply. Call, write or see JUSTIN HOMES at Shroyer Motor Co.

418-424 E. 3rd Tel. 37

RAINS IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21 (AP)—Arturo De La Graza, governor-elect of Nuevo Leon state near the Texas frontier, called on President Avila Comacho yesterday and reported that the onset of heavy rains in the state gave prospects for a heavy harvest. In addition, he said, preparations have been made for heavier sowings than usual.

After striking the ground, the craft burst into flames. No further details were announced.

"Names of those killed will be made available for release after the next of kin have been notified," the announcement said.

For Complete Refrigerator Repair Service

Electric or Electrolux See L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE STORE

213 1/2 West 3rd Phone 1021 Night Phone 998-J-1594-W

Auto Mechanics AN ESSENTIAL OCCUPATION

We have openings for—auto mechanics, mechanics' helpers, paint and body men, car washers and polishers, lubrication men, parts men.

These Are Permanent Jobs (with good post-war possibilities) PAYING TOP WAGES (comparable to other war industries)

Only those eligible under War Manpower Commission Employment Stabilization Plan need apply. Call, write or see JUSTIN HOMES at Shroyer Motor Co.

418-424 E. 3rd Tel. 37

RADIATOR

Cleaning and Repair (All Work Guaranteed) We take them off and put them on.

HARRIS Radiator Shop In Rear of 400 East Third St.

ANNOYING ISN'T IT? COFFEYVILLE, Kas. —Army flying instructors customarily address students by their last names—but not Lt. Rolla R. Moats. All five of his students are named Anderson.

MEAD'S fine BREAD

RITZ TUES. - WED.

Meet the **AMBERSONS...** with their plush bottom Superiority!

ORSON WELLES' great new hit—

The Magnificent Ambersons

JOSEPH COTTON DOLORES COSTELLO ANNE BAXTER TIM HOLT AGNES MOOREHEAD RAY COLLINS

LYRIC TUES. - WED.

Jean ARTHUR · Joel McCREA · Charles COBURN

in George Stevens' **THE MORE THE MERRIER**

A New Kind of Domestic Comedy!

QUEEN TUES. - WED.

AMERICAN EMPIRE

Richard DIX · Leo CARRILLO Preston FOSTER · Frances GIFFORD

RITZ

Special Program **THURSDAY** 8:30 p. m.

On The Stage **War Heroes**

Bombardiers Who Have Been In Combat and Have Returned With Decorations.

Admission by **WAR BOND ONLY** GET YOURS NOW!

WALTER WANGER'S SPECTACULAR TRIUMPH!

WE'VE NEVER BEEN LICKED

INSPIRED BY THE FIGHTING SONS OF TEXAS A & M.

RICHARD QUINE ANNE GWYNNE NOAH BEERY, JR. MARTHA D'ORISCOLL HARRY DAVENPORT WILLIAM FRAWLEY EDGAR BARRIER BOB MITCHUM and BILL STERN

A ticket with each bond bought at any local issuing agency this week. Make your bond purchase now and ask for your ticket! No reserved seats.

Underground Water Supply Is Doubtful

Back from a conference with USGS officials in Austin, City Manager B. J. McDaniel said Tuesday that the search for an unlimited water supply for Big Spring offered anything but glowing prospects.

Contrary to lay reports of copious supplies of water, hopes of any substantial relief from underground sources in this area are dark indeed, according to USGS officials who have made thorough studies of water wells in this area.

There are sections where there is seemingly an unlimited underground source, but offsetting these wells the water is bad, McDaniel was told. Moreover, hard pumping has the effect of pulling in the bad water. Intense production also has seriously lowered water tables in some of these wells, too, he said.

McDaniel was told that as far as underground supply was concerned, the outlook was dark indeed for Big Spring.

However, the city is proceeding to the area south of its sump production in section 33 and is to develop three test wells which were drilled on the Morgan-Fisher tracts several years ago. Contrary to first indications, this production is due to be similar to that in section 1 and may produce about the same. This would be about 400,000 gallons daily.

Here 'n There

Mrs. Charlie Floyd has returned from Abilene where she has been for the past seven weeks with her father, M. J. Tins, who succumbed Sept. 4.

Elmer East of Lubbock, with the OPA legal department, was a visitor at the local Rent Control office Tuesday to discuss legal matters with Charlie Sullivan, area rent control director.

T. C. Satterwhite, about 65 years old, resident of San Angelo and formerly of Big Spring, suffered a heart attack Sunday night according to word received here by his nephews, Bill and Robert Satterwhite. His condition was described as serious.

Four traffic violations were filed against one man in justice court Tuesday morning charging him with driving without operator's license, driving on the wrong side of the road, operating without lights and without a muffler. Fines amounted to \$56, levied by Justice of the Peace Walter Greice.

Charged with fighting, two families of Mexicans appeared in justice court Tuesday to pay fines. According to officers, a verbal battle in the afternoon between the two men ended in the evening with the women taking part and weapons included ice picks, tire tubes, auto cranks and butcher knives. None were seriously hurt, to officers' amazement.

Woffard Hardy, Jr. HA/2c, is visiting here with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy, following completion of his boot training at the navy hospital corps school in San Diego, Calif. When his leave is over, he is to report to the U.S. Naval Academy preparatory school at Annapolis, Md. for nine months of schooling when the opportunity for enlistment in the naval academy presents itself.

Pvt. Harmon C. Hamilton, stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., has been chosen by his commanding officer to attend a four weeks specialists school at the University of Tulsa where he will be trained as a petroleum laboratory technician, according to a press dispatch from his unit.

Sgt. Hamilton whose wife resides at 502 Dallas St., has been serving in a petroleum Distribution company. Upon completion of his course he will enter one of the engineer units.

Sgt. Samuel E. D. Holley, son of Mrs. Ada F. Holley of 306 N. Scurry, soon will complete his training at the army air base, Sioux City, Iowa, and be ready to go overseas, according to a press release from the public relations office of that post.

Sgt. Holley who entered the service in August 1942 is an engineer in a heavy bomber crew. Prior to his entry into the service he was employed as a mechanic by Leslie Walker.

One divorce was granted and two cases dismissed in 70th District court Monday. Eleanor Thom Hoover was granted a divorce from Valmond N. Hoover and her maiden name of Thom was restored.

In the suit of A. M. Sullivan et al versus Tribal Oil Company, et al, writ of garnishment, the case was dismissed on motion of plaintiff. Also dismissed was the divorce suit of mTtie Mae Ragadill versus Dick Thornton Ragadill, on motion of plaintiff.

Mrs. A. M. Ripps has returned from a visit with her son, James Ripps, and family in Somerville, Mass. While there, she was privileged to visit many of the historic New England spots in and around Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa, Sr., returned Monday from San Antonio where they went to see their son, Otis, Jr., who is getting his ground school training as an aviation cadet. Young Grafa is due to begin his primary phase of flying soon.

Figures announced by Postmaster General Frank C. Walker in

Sweaters for every skirt and **Skirts** for every sweater

Slip on and coat style Sweaters in new fall colors... \$2.95 to 10.95

Skirts in solids and plaids... \$5.95 to 10.75

The FASHION WOMEN'S WEAR MAKER JACOBSON

Buy More War Bonds Now!

North Nolan Church Holds Brotherhood

The newly organized Brotherhood of the North Nolan Baptist church held its first regular meeting Monday evening at the church. Speaker of the evening was Richard Puckett, who talked on the subject: "That We May Know One Another Better."

The Brotherhood had been organized the previous week with the Rev. Chester O'Brien, Jr. as chairman. At that time H. C. Holden was elected president.

Attending the Monday session were Sam Patton, Chester O'Brien, Sr., P. B. Webb, Junior Thomas, Dub Webb, Richard Puckett, Asa D. Couch and Carlos Warren.

Judges, City Heads Meet In Midland

MIDLAND, Sept. 21 (AP)—County judges and commissioners of West Texas today were heading toward Midland, where they will hold their regional war conference tomorrow, Thursday and Friday.

In addition to the addresses to be made during the convention, a new feature tomorrow night will be an open forum discussion on "Savings in War Time Budgets," announced County Judge Gilbert Smith of Anson, president of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association.

County Judge James A. Ellis of Levelland is vice-president and County Judge Lee Thompson of Farwell is secretary-treasurer of the West Texas organization.

Bond (Continued From Page 1)

matis will present accordion numbers and talks will be made by George Boswell, superintendent of the Coahoma schools; Capt. W. E. Turner, public relations officer of the air field; and Major Harry Wheeler, special services officer.

At the Ritz bond show Thursday night, five officers—now instructors at the Midland Bombardier school—will appear, together with 1st Lt. Louis E. Long, Jr., and Capt. Joel W. Sailors, who are stationed at the local field.

All these men have been in combat, all are decorated.

Col. Robert W. Warren, AAFBS commandant, will preside for the program, and the post band will play in front of the theatre preceding the show.

The screen feature will be the film made in tribute to Texas A. & M. — "We've Never Been Licked."

Admission to the show is by war bond, and tickets are presented with all bond purchases made this week.

OWI Is Target For Congress

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21, (AP)—The Office of War Information was set up today as the target for the first economy drive of the fall session of Congress.

"Their operations are a continuing menace," said Rep. Taber of New York, ranking Republican on the House Appropriations committee. He urged a reorganization of OWI and removal of its administrator, Elmer Davis.

The New Yorker, who led last summer's fight which resulted in closing most of the field offices in OWI's domestic service, told reporters he believed Davis should be replaced by "a trained executive."

Given approximately \$33,000,000 of a request for \$48,000,000 last summer, OWI is understood to have gone before the budget bureau already for approval of a request to congress for additional funds.

Legislation to abolish the agency outright and transfer its functions to the state department is pending before a House Committee, but no immediate action is expected. It was introduced by Rep. Barry (D-N. Y.)

From Representative Johnson (D-Okl.), a member of the appropriations subcommittee on deficiencies, came a warning that not only OWI but all other agencies not directly tied in with the war effort face difficulty in obtaining more funds from Congress.

John said he favored "giving the army and navy every dollar they need but trimming to the bone and then some the agencies not engaged in handling war activities."

Churchill (Continued On Page 1)

He spoke for an hour and 15 minutes, stopped for lunch, and then picked up where he left off.

The prime minister spoke out sharply against those who had accused the Allied leadership of bungling in Italy.

The date on which the Italian invasion had originally been planned, he told the house, was Sept. 15, but it was moved up to Sept. 9 "as the result of decisions taken before the fall of Mussolini, and what has taken place in any case would have happened in Italy at the earliest possible moment."

"The Italian surrender was a windfall," he said, "but it had nothing to do with the date of harvesting the orchard."

Turning to the air war, the prime minister announced that the weight of bombs dropped on Germany in the past year was three times that of the preceding 12 months and that the United States and British aircraft supply now exceeds that of Germany by more than four to one.

Saying that the almost total destruction of German war centers was continuing on a great scale, Churchill disclosed that the percentage of plane losses to the RAF in the first eight months of 1943 was less than the same period last year and that the morale of the crews was consequently higher.

He announced also that during the four months ending Sept. 18 not a single merchant vessel was lost by enemy action in the North Atlantic and that enemy U-boats had not sunk one Allied ship anywhere in the world during the first two weeks of September.

Rotary's Wartime Work Outlined By Dist. Governor

Rotarians have grown not only in number but in service undertakings during war times, N. W. (Pie) Larmour, Graham, governor of the 12th district, told members of the local club here on his official visit Tuesday.

He urged upon all members of Rotary not to overlook "the home front offensive" and to write to their congressmen their views on all matters and particularly on local conditions.

"Congressmen need to know facts and the wishes of their constituents at all times—and especially now," declared Larmour.

The system of free enterprise must be guarded zealously, he warned, else "we will find ourselves automatically regimented under bureaucracy when the war is over."

As for Rotary itself, there has been a healthful growth in membership despite loss of hundreds of clubs abolished by the Axis during the past four years. Clubs are growing in numbers, in finances and in regularity of meetings, he reported.

Larmour is to meet with the membership of the Big Spring club at 7:30 p. m. today on the Settles mezzanine. President W. T. Tate announced. The district governor, who took office July 1, already has visited most of the 57 clubs in his district. This week he is to be with clubs in Lamesa, Midland and Abilene.

AAFBS Notes

New Officers Arrive Today

Public relations office at the Big Spring Bombardier School announced today the arrival of two new officers for assignment and the promotion of several officers.

2nd Lieut. John R. Masterman, former resident of Philadelphia, Pa., has been assigned to the weather service department and 2nd Lieut. Scott L. Williams, former resident of Woodward, Okla., has reported from Randolph Field for assignment in the department of training as a ground school instructor.

Lieut. Charles M. Cary has been promoted to the rank of captain. Former resident of Rolling Fork, Miss., he is assigned as a bombardier instructor at the local field.

Other officers promoted from the rank of second lieutenant to first include Edward J. Quoy, St. Ignace, Mich.; James S. Reed, Gary, Ind.; Alfred W. Schnell, Logansport, Ind.; and David H. Hurst, Kirwin, Kans.

the postal bulletin show postal receipts last year were up \$105,000,000 to a new record of \$965,000,000, which is just about what expenditures will be, including a 35 million increase in pay for personnel. Revenues do not include an estimated \$74,000,000 which would have been the return from free mail for servicemen.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. L. W. Gleason are the parents of a son born Monday at the AAFBS post hospital. The child weighed nine pounds at birth, and has been named J.C.

A meeting of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross council is scheduled for 8 o'clock this evening at Red Cross headquarters. Important topics, including a forthcoming regional meet to be held here, will be discussed, and full attendance was urged.

One of the larger out-of-county allotments made to the credit of Howard county in the Third War Loan came Monday, when Humble Oil affiliates announced an allotment of \$30,000. The action was announced in a wire to County Chairman Ira Thurman, and signed by J. W. House of the Humble Oil & Refining company; J. W. Thomas of the Humble Pipeline company and E. W. Berry of the Humble sales department. All are district superintendents at Midland.

AMBASSADOR SPEAKS

LONDON, Sept. 21 (AP) — Sir Samuel Hoare, British ambassador to Spain, told British war workers in a speech yesterday that any attempt to isolate Russia after the war as a barrier against communism would be a grave mistake.

The diplomat told a group in Chelsea that the Soviet union must take its rightful place in the post-war world.

Dog Recommended For Hero Medal

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 21 (AP)—After a year's wait nine-year-old Gall Wren and her sister, Nancy, six, had word today of their German shepherd dog, Chips, who went to war with the K-9 corps.

Dogs for Defense, Inc., informed the children that the Distinguished Service Cross has been recommended for Chips, said to be the first dog so honored.

During the Sicilian invasion, it was reported, Chips cleaned out an enemy pillbox and enabled his master, Pvt. John B. Rowell of Arkansas, to capture two Italian gunners. He later helped Rowell nab 20 more Italian soldiers.

Chips won't receive a medal, however. The war department explained that it is contrary to traditions of the service to bestow medals on animals.

Heavy Loss Seen In Gin Blaze

No estimate of damage to the Big Spring Cotton Co. plant, leveled by a disastrous fire Monday afternoon, was available Tuesday.

However, except for the seed house, the plant was a total loss, and the figure was expected to run into many thousands of dollars.

Firemen said that the blaze originated in a gin stand and line section drew the fiery cotton into other stands and even to the press. Efforts to control it with extinguishers and fire hose connections available were unsuccessful and the structure was afire all over by the time firemen arrived.

Flames quickly spread to the engine room where a quantity of oil ignited. This, plus crumpling tin which prevented water from getting to the fire, nullified efforts of firemen.

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Slightly warmer this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday forenoon.

EAST TEXAS: Little temperature change this afternoon and tonight; warmer Wednesday forenoon.

CITY	Max.	Min.
Abilene	84	61
Amarillo	77	53
BIG SPRING	85	64
Chicago	62	42
Denver	82	50
El Paso	89	61
Fort Worth	84	64
Galveston	80	69
New York	70	61
St. Louis	61	56

Local sunset today at 7:44 p. m. Sunrise Wednesday at 7:34 a. m.

Allen Striplings To Visit In Big Spring

Ensign and Mrs. Allen A. Stripling are expected here the latter part of this week to visit with his father, Fox Stripling, and other relatives before he reports to his new station.

He was graduated last Saturday from the navy's air navigation school in Hollywood, Fla., after a 16-weeks course which included 25 hours air time as a student navigator.

Formerly a naval air station instructor, Ensign Stripling now has been given an assignment as a non-pilot navigator in the Navy Air Transport Service attached to the Pacific fleet.

Before entering the naval service, Ensign Stripling was for years associated with the US weather bureau. He was commissioned after taking up his instructor's duty at Grand Prairie, Tex., naval training base and went from there to Hollywood.

RATION STAMPS WEIGHED

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP) — Science has come to the aid of the OPA to thwart possible chiseling by merchants on their ration-banking accounts.

Frank C. Russell, district OPA director, announces installation of an extremely sensitive scale for weighing ration stamps deposited in banks.

They are so sensitive as few as five stamps will make them quiver.

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 (AP)—The stock market today had to contend with profit cashing on the lengthy recovery and prices generally shifted over a narrowly irregular route.

The fact offerings never were pressing was viewed as a bullish omen. The ticker tape slowed after a fairly active opening and transfers of around 700,000 shares compared with Monday's 1,098,000. Fractional variations were the rule near the close although there was a smattering of wider gains and losses. Medium-priced oils rallied at the last.

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State

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NOTE Buy A Bond And See This Show **FREE**

Now Showing **IT'S ALL TOLD WITH LAUGHS**

...with exciting interruptions...like this!

MARCH YOUNG

Bedtime Story

with **ROBERT BENCHLEY**

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Screen play by Richard Fleckner
Story by Henry Jackson and Gertie Green
Produced by ALFRED HALL • Produced by S.F. BRADLEY

Purchase of a WAR BOND

At The State Boxoffice Will Admit You **FREE** To The **STATE THEATRE**

At Any Show **Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday**

FSA Workers Will Have Session Here

All personnel of Farm Security Administration offices in district No. 4 will convene here Thursday for a two-day meeting, it was announced Tuesday.

The parley will be in charge of Marvin Wilson, Sweetwater, district supervisor, and sessions will be held at the Settles hotel. Representatives are expected from the territory from Sweetwater to Pecos and from Lamesa to Junction.

Silver Wing Lobby Crawford Hotel

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Open 6 P. M.

QUALITY folks prefer LINIT starch because it protects and preserves all washable fabrics. LINIT makes fine cottons look and feel like linen.

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