Farm Bloc Scraps For A Bloody Street Battle Rages Higher Parity Formula

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (A)-A anti-inflation bill.

resurgent farm bloc fought a nip and tuck battle with administration forces today in its effort to inject a new and higher basis for agricultural parity prices into the anti-inflation bill.

Although Democratic Leader parity question that a handful of votes might decide the issue.

"It looks all right," Barkley told reporters before the senate began

Jap Attempt To Retake Solomons Foreseen

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (P)—Secretary of the Navy Knox declared today it was a safe and sound assumption that the Japanese would make major new attempts to reconquer the Solomon Islands.

Knox was asked at a press conference about repeated reports that the Japanese would throw heavy naval and other forces into new efforts to drive the Marines out of the Islands.

Saying that predictions of such action constituted "a safe and sound assumption," Knox declared that "we operate on that basis."

He added: "To do otherwise would be foolish overconfidence."

The secretary had just returned from the American Legion convention in Kansas City. He declared he was "tremendously inspired and gratified over the action they took there."

Questioned about the convention's endorsement of proposals for a universal draft of wealth and manpower for all essential purposes Knox declared that "it's a sound principle but it is difficult to work out in detail."

He said as far as practicable "this administration is working to ward that goal of universal, uniform sacrifice because that is what

Air Assaults Can Destroy Germany, Eaker Asserts

LONDON, Sept. 22 (AP)-The conviction that it is possible to destroy Germany from the air is expressed by Brig. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, chief of the AEF bomber command, and he holds that the necessary forces "will be rapidly as-

General Eaker, who was nominated for promotion to a major generalcy by President Roosevelt yesterday, declared in an interview published by the London Daily Mail that the enemy would fall before

a sufficiently powerful series of vertical assaults. Legion Ready By destroying his munitions plants and communications you can bring his armies to a halt," To Go To War

"By destroying his shipyards you "By destroying his snipyards you KANSAE CITY, Sept. 22. (P)— The senate agriculture committee make it impossible for him to The lost legionnaires—the 1,500 tee voted 14 to 1 today to recom-

The general said "there is hardly corner of Germany" which United States bombers would not reach within the next few months.
"It should not be assumed that

we are committed to high level bombing," he said. "The United States Army Air Forces will bomb anywhere and in any way that weather indicates is most He declared there were enough

airdromes in the British Isles now built and building to accommodate all Allied Air Forces needed for the destruction of Germany.

There was a general lull in the western air war last night.

DNB, the German news agency, reported British night raiders attacked the Schleswig-Holstein region in "nuisance flights" over northwest Germany.

The British themselves nounced that, limited in operations by bad weather over the continent, the RAF confined itself last night mine-laying in the waters off the German north sea coast.

Maceo Trial . Is Under Way

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. (A)-The narcotics conspiracy trial of Sam Maceo, Galveston, Tex., politician and night club operator, pending since 1938, got under way in federal court today before Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey.

prospective jurors to "use ordinary common horse sense," in weighing the evidence, attorneys for the government and the de-fense began selection of a jury. In addition to Maceo, three co-defendants, Jose Lago, Louis King and Joe Schipano, all of New York City, are on trial.

The government, in the indictment which was filed late in 1937, alleged that some 88 persons were involved in a conspiracy to import, transport, conceal and sell narcotics. The case against a majority of the defendants has en disposed of.

Macco is represented by George Wolf, New York lawyer, and Louis Dibrell, Galveston attorney, As sistant U. S. Attorneys John M. Cannella and Edith Glennon, are prosecuting the case.

Two Planes Crash At Miami Field

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 22. (A)—Two army planes crashed on the ground and burned at Miami's 36th street airport today with the loss of sev-

Them was no word as to how nany persons were in the planes avolved, but two bodies had been wought to a funeral home here.

measure. The house, a day be-hind, arranged for general discus-sion of the bill today with amend-

Ow.

Despite the president's assertion

Despite the president's assertion that he was "unalterably opposed" to any change in the basis of computing parity, Senators Hatch (D-NM) and Thomas (D-Okla) subnclude farm labor costs for the irst time in computing parity.

The senate heard opposition ex-pressed yesterday by Senators Johnson (R-Calif) and O'Daniel day.

One amendment thus tentative y approved would authorize and the president to act on or before Nov. 1 to stabilize prices. ticable on the basis of levels which existed on Sept. 15.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. UP)-A blunt statement that the ad-ministration could have stemmed the rising cost of living months ago had it demonstrated "courage and strong leadership" came today from Rep. Halleck (R-Ind.) as the house opened debate on anti-infla-

entative Sabath (D-III.) who de clared that under the powers delegated by the bill, President Roosevelt "will procede to bring equity and justice to the farmer as well

farm products, and thus put pari-ty-based ceilings higher. HANSAS CITY, Sept. 22. UP)-

men who came to the 1942 Amer- mend inclusion of the cost of farm

marching, fighting world-are going home with renewed hope. Death Takes war. They may not have any 1948 convention. They may be too busy. And the thought is adding new sparkle to the average that

Mr. Reed had been in the hospital for three weeks. Funeral service were scheduled at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the Eberley far is heartening, according to chapel, with Rev. M. E. Kendall those in charge of the drive. new army. Disabilities that 25 of Stanton in charge. Burial was to be in the city cemetery. Name as pallbearers were Orbe Hull, Jack Jones, Paul Jones, Alvin Petree, Morris Zimmerman and John R. Joiner, all of Stanton.

Native of Burleson county, Mr Reed had operated a farm near itanton for 25 years. He is sur vived by his wife; three sons, D. H. Reed of Salt Lake City; D. I. Reed, Amarillo, and R. C. Reed, Slaton; four daughters, Mrs. Robert Mints, Mrs. Morris Chesser and Mrs. Walter Morris all of Stanton, and Mrs. T. J. Lamar of Brownsfield; and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Smith of Gail. There are 13 grandchil-

Interstate commerce commission officials launched today a series of hearings on nation-wide railroad freight rates, with approximately 600 ICC, state utility officials and

reporters before the senate began To Be Named

ts second day of debate on the ments coming up for a vote tomor-

(D-Tex) to the proposed broad grant of powers to the president but proceeded methodically to adopt banking amendments on virtually nanimous voice votes.

tion legislation. He followed to the floor Repreas the wage earner."

Halleck maintained that congress

itself, "with a little encouragement" from the administration, would have written over-all controls against inflation last year when it passed the price control act.

Meanwhile, in both the house and senate, lawmakers from farm a fight to include the cost of farm labor in the government formula for fixing a ceiling on the price of

of Martin county since 1917, suc-cumbed at 2:30 Monday afternoon n Lubbock hospital, where he had

dren and one great-grandson.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 22. (A)shippers' representatives attend-

hundred upperclassmen who did CADET COURSE CUT not attend the summer session are WASHINGTON, Sept.

to push the enrollment for the year above the 7,000 mark.

Machinery Ration Group Board Will Issue Certificates For Farm Equipment

A farm machinery rationng committee will be named by the county war board in its meeting here Saturday afternoon, it was declared at the ACA office here Tues-

L. H. Thomas, chairman of the county ACA committee, automatically becomes one of the board members, and two farmers will be chosen to complete the board which will have control of issuing certificates of purchase for farm machinery to applicants. Alternates also will be selected by the war board.

The following machinery may be sold only to persons having ra-tioning certificates issued by the rationing committee; county

Beet lifter, beet loaders, com-bines, corn pickers, disc har-rows, feed grinders, fertilizer spreaders, grain drills, train elevators, hay balers, lime spreaders, manure spreaders, milk cookers, milking machines, pick-up balers, potato diggers, shredders, and tractors (including garden tractors.)
Most other machinery listed in

L-26 (the freezing order for farm equipment purchases as of Sept 17) may be bought upon certification by the farmer to the dealer that it is needed for current production.

Among the items exempted are one and two horse-drawn equipment not included in the above list states were mustering forces for rakes, forks, scythes, and shovels No restrictions are on the sale or transfer of used machinery equip ment and repair parts.

carrier Eagle was sunk.

One of the American vessels was torpedeed and sunk by a motor torpede boat at night after axis air and sea craft had attacked the big convoy almost constantly for three days.

The Eagle, loss of which was announced in London August 12,

had been sunk the second day. The other American merchan

man was scuttled by the crew to prevent its falling into enemy

hands after it had been torpedo

ed presumably by a submarine.

Killed in the first ship were four

members of the gun crew who were shot by machine guns when

the axis torpedo boat roared in

to the attack. There was no loss

AMARILLO, Sept. 22 (A)-Four

persons were injured in a car-truck head-on collision near here

last night. Critically hurt were Mrs. Fred

Gaskins and Lonnie Hood, both of

Pampa. They received fractures

and burns.

W. D. Gaskins, son of Mrs. Ga

Bomb Hits Theatre,

jured this afternoon when a bomb

Three Are Killed

was driving the truck.

seeing a show.

of life aboard the second vessel.

Four Injured As

Car, Truck Collide

Trucks Busy ican Legion convention confused labor in computing the parity sand ill at ease in their awkward would be stabilized.

The collection of scrap finally got under way Monday afternoon after a morning's delay caused by truck trouble.

Two army trucks and a detail of soldiers picked up the collect-ed scrap in the north and south parts of the city during the afternoon and were busy Tuesday gathering the scrap in the east and west sections.

When all of the scrap is collectundergone an operation. He was ed from Big Spring the detail will go to outlying districts to carry on the work of picking up collected scrap.
The amount of scrap collected s

Bids are being received at the city hall for the purchase of the scrap. The highest bid received to date is \$6.50 per ton. The city hopes to sell the collect

ed scrap by the end of the week and have it removed from the street before Saturday.

A&M Enrollment May Set Record

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Sept 22. (P)-That Texas A. & M. col lege's all-time enrollment record of 6,975, set last year, will be surpassed, appeared certain today as new students continued to arrive for freshman indoctrination week. Already an estimated 1,500 new-omers were here, and several

due to return.

These, in addition to the 5,400 registered last June, are expected

Tank Destroyer Results—A commando unit of Hood's Destroyers blows up the wooden at a demonstration at formal dedication of Camp Hood, first tank destroyer center of its kind in the world. The camp is in Central Texas. Ship Losses French Resisting Are Revealed In Madagascar WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (AP)-The navy announced today that two United States merchant ves-

British troops were reported locked in battle with strong French defense forces today only 19 miles from sels were lost in the Mediterran-Tananarive, the capital of 1,000-mile-long Madagascar Iscan sea early in August out of a land, after an 18-mile advance in 24 hours. Malta-bound convoy at about the same time that the British aircraft A Madagascar radio broadcast said the French were resisting stoutly.

On the New Guinea battlefront, Gen Douglas Mac-Arthur's headquarters reported the situation was unchanged in the Owen Stanley fighting zone, where Japanese invasion columns have been

COLEMAN, Sept. 22. (P)-Lieut.

command headquarters in Fort

the Coleman flying school admin-

istration building, killing two per-

Mayor E. P. Scarborough an-

nounced that although he believed

the blast yesterday was caused from a collection of natural gas in the building, the city would be-

gin an investigation today.

George Kneit of Austin, office

manager for the Odom Construc-

tion company, was killed instantly, and Mrs. Arch Yarbro, about

25, office manager for the civil-ian operator of the flying school,

Coleman had not been included in

an earlier list of blast victims

ed were hospitalized here.

Smaller Oil Quota

Is Fixed By Ickes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 (AP) -

Petroleum Coordinator Harold L.

Ickes recommended today that production of petroleum be 4,066,-

200 barrels during October.

This represents a decrease of 6,-

900 barrels daily under September and almost 200,000 less than ac-

of 9,800 barrels over September.

for September,

Injured army men were placed

died in a hospital.

ions and injuring 19 others.

stalled for many days within 32 airline miles of Port Coleman Blast

Moresby.

An allied communique said the Investigated Japanese, making their first strong aerial attack in New Guinea for two weeks, sent 27 bombers and 10 fighters into an assault north-Col. Oliver Ford of the training west of Port Moresby-and away from the main fighting area-but Worth today headed an investigadeclared that the raiders inflicted tion of an explosion that destroyed

neither damage nor casualties. Allied planes were credited ply bridge along the route from Buna in New Guinea and bombing a Japanese air base at Buka at the northern tip of the Solomon islands,

Meanwhile, Navy Secretary Frank Knox declared in Washington it was "a safe and sound as-sumption" that Japan would launch major new attempts to reconquer the Solomon islands.

kins, and Harold Mince of Lub bock were less dangerously hurt. Theodore Dreiser The car caught fire after the crash. Hood, Mrs. Gaskins and Must Keep Quiet her son were in the car. Mince

OTTAWA, Sept. 22. (P)-Theodore Dreiser has been barred from making public statements or in the Camp Bowie hospital at Brownwood, and the civilian injurspeeches in Canada on a charge that he expressed anti-B-itish views in the interview published yesterday by the Toronto Evening A SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN, England, Sept. 22. (AP)-Three persons were killed and several in-Telegram. Attorney General Gordon Conant

of Ontario quoted from the Teledropped by a nazi air raider hit a gram's interview with the 71-year theatre where 200 persons were old Indiana-born writer and lec old Indiana-born writer and leo turer as follows:

"I would rather see the Germans in England than those damn aristocratic horse-riding snobs there now. The English have done noth-WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. (F) — Legislation cutting one year off the ing in this war thus far except normal four-year course of instrucborrow money, planes and men from the United States. They stay tion for West Point cadets was passed today by the house and sent to President Roosevelt. at home and do nothing. They are

Demonstration In Incendiaries Is Scheduled Oct. 1

Demonstrations of incendiary chemicals will be given in Big Spring Thursday, October 1, by Chief Frank Williams, field instructor for the firemen's school at Texas A. & M. College, it is announced by city officials.

One demonstration will be given in the afternoon. This will probably be for firemen only. In the evening a demonstration will be conducted for the general public. LEAVES MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Sept. 22 (29) — Col.
Alva Harvey, who arrived in Moscow Aug. 31 with six other United States army officers to assist Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley's mission to expedite deliveries of war materials to Russia, departed with his mission Saturday, it was announced today. His destination was not announced.

Funeral services for Dr. Solomon, who died after a brief illness, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Dayton Methodist church postor, assisted by the Rev. Monroe Vivion, Lufkin Methodist church pastor, and other Methodist ministers, will officiate.

Every Yard Of Stalingrad Contested

Germans Rush Up Men To Replace Heavy Losses

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, Sept. 22 (AP) Battling at bayonet-point in the narrow streets and rubble-strewn squares, the defenders of Stalingrad held the Germans at bay today for the fifth consecutive day. reeling before steadily re-inforced onslaughts but surging back again and again and

sometimes gaining ground.

Bombs and shells had leveled much of the factory city on the Volga to a battlefield, with every yard contested. Red Star reports street fighting of ever greater i tensity and declared in some cast Germans held one story of a build-ing while the Russians fought back

ing while the Russians fought back from another.

It was a battle with bayonets and gunbutts amid heaps of dead. And even as the battle-grimed defenders held on into the 29th day of siege and the 16th month of Russia's war, the army newspaper reported that the Germans were using relays of transport planes in their rush to replace losses and reinforce their assessant.

sault.

Red Star printed a picture of a woman volunteer at a machinegum under the caption: "Protecting crossings of the Volga."

(That might indicate that the Russians had been forced back to the river banks in sectors near Stalingrad, or even that they were manning defenses on the east band of the river. The Germans have claimed to have reached the Volga north and south of the city.) north and south of the city.)

north and south of the city.)

Red army infantry, artillery and mortar crews, in the no-retreat defense of Stalingrad, siew 400 Germans, destroyed 15 tanks, 48 supply trucks, two armored cars and two artillery batteries and silenced other guns and mortars, the Soviet information bureau said.

It indicated that these represented but a few of the scores of engagements for possession of the battered city.

battered city.

The communique party news paper Prayda pictured incessant fighting.
"Attacks don't halt," it said.

"Hand-to-hand clashes are go-ing on in the square, on street crossings and in homes."

(The reference to "the square" was not expanded, but it would indicate the Germans were chal-

lenging the Russians close to it not at the heart of Stalingrad.) Five German tanks were set afire or disabled by the defenders of Soviet-fortified positions in the Mozdok area of the central Cau-casus, the information bureau said, but "hi another sector the Hitlerstee, at a cost of heavy losses, captured a height and a populated place."

Russians were credited with the initiative on the northweste front. The communique said th pressed back the Germans in fight-ing for a town and repulsed coun-A recheck of hospital patients disclosed that Howard Gates of terattacks.

Izvestla stressed a report that German commanders had moved more troops to the Stalingrad area for a new assault intended to over-

for a new assault intended to over-whelm the garrison.

Military leaders in Moscow as-pressed belief that heavy Bus-sian batteries were firing into the Germans from the east bank of the Volga as well as from positions in and around Stalin-Captives substantiated reports of large German casualties. A prison-er from a German railway battal-

ion said his group, thrown into the fight as a combat unit, lost 65 per Many Germans have been wor tual daily production a year ago.

Ickes said the decrease in October was due, in part, to an anticied and survivors of broken un are sent to the rear for regroing, but fresh forces still move

sulting from the rubber conservation campaign.

The recommended production
rate in Texas for October totals
1,407,600 barrels daily, an increase
of 9,800 barrels over September.

California's production was fixed To Business Men: at 782,000 barrels daily, compared with 779,533 for September; Illi-Stay Away From nois' 280,000 compared with 289,200 Washington

Veteran Methodist
Leader Succumbs

LIBERTY, Sept. 22. (29—Dr. E. W. Solomon, dean of Texas Methodism, died today. He was 91 years old.

Funeral services for Dr. Solomon, who died after a brief illness, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Dayton Methodist church.

Interment will be at Lafkin, his

HOUSING FUNDS

mediate legislation to conscript capital, labor, industry and agri-culture, as well as men for the forces, the convention de-Five From Mitchell

Recent volunteers at the West Texas recruiting and induction dis-trict at Lubbock includes five from Mitchell county. Volunteering for the army was John W. Hood of Westbrook, for the air corps as After the court told a panel of specialists were Gordon L. Hardin of Westbrook, Earl W. McCoy, Sibert G. Furlow, and Earnest Leslie

Burdine of Colorado City. BOMB INJURES FIVE
BOMBAY, Sept. 22 (27) - Five Married To A Man She Doesn't Know BOMB INJURES FIVE homemade bomb exploded in front of the Bombay cotton exchange

role as civilians in a uniformed,

sparkle to the eyes that sighted

down the barrels of those World War I rifles 25 years ago.

With a unity never before seen in American Legion history,

the convention recorded demand

after demand for a more vigor-

ous war effort—an effort in which every legionnaire can take an active role.

An estimated 100,000 legionnaires

have tried in vain to enter the

years have brought them interven-

ing its efforts to find places nor

them as uniformed teachers or

military administrators. Every

civilian, too, the legion demanded,

wartime role. There must be im-

Volunteer In Army

Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS—War noon and cool again t EAST TEXAS—Con erately cool this after night.	onight, tinued mod-
TEMPE	RATURES
City-	Max. Min.
Abilene	79 54
Amarillo	83 48
BIG SPRING	80 60
Chicago	68 44
Denver	
El Pago	

Fort Worth79

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22. (49) onde, attractive Glory Weller Miller says she has aroused nearly a year of grief-induced forget-fulness to find herself still mourning the death of one husband while married to another whom she sees through a strang-

The strange triangle—in which all principles are guiltless—came to light in a prosale police re-port by Henry Miller, commercial photographer, that his wife had disappeared 24 hours earlier while en routs home from re-hearsing for a "Little Theatre" A little later Mrs. Miller, 25,

awakening in the unfamiliar sur-roundings of a motor hotel and not sure of her identity, appealed

she was speedily identified by a picture supplied by Miller, and restored to her husband. But he was a stranger to her; she had to him in Las Vegas, Nev., on May 1, last, or of her life with him since.
The shock which led to her

Woman Grieves For First Husband

plight occurred Nov. 4, 1941, she said, when she entered her home in Atascadero, Calif., and found her first husband, H. Pierce Wel-ler, 60, retired Binghampton, N. Y., editor, dead. That was her last remembrance until her re-covery in the motor hotel. She didn't know the nation was at war; she had no recollection of the attack on Pear Harbor.
"I don't know what to do," she told interviewers. I can't stay with someone I don't know. I realize all the swidence indicates. in an effort to fill the gaps in

her life, and found an entry which added polgnance to the situation. Addressed, apparently, to Weller, her first husband,

The last diary entry was May I, 1942.
"Im going to take her to a doctar," said Miller. "I love her and I want to keep her."

I was married to Mr. Miller, but I don't know him. I can't remem-ber ever meeting him. He said we met at the Agus Callente races last February x x x."

Mrs. Miller consulted her diary

the entry said:
"Dearest Pierce: Up at 5:30, dressed in new wedding clothes Off at Las Vegas . . . Breakfast Henry got me a corsage. Mar-riage license. Justice of the peace . . . took pictures. Board-ed train."

We're Beginning 'To Turn The Corner' At Sea, Says Vinson

THE WAR TODAY: Hitler Far Behind Schedule Again

KEEPING PACE

with the glant strides of war-time travel

by DeWITT MacKENZIE

Last Thursday, when things were hold the city.

-requires every bus Greyhound

can muster—every means of sav-ing rubber, fuel, vital materials

Carrying millions more people than ever before, Greyhound is extending its facilities to the utmost. There are few new buses available, so every piece of equipment must stretch farther and farther to serve vital war travel.

Crawford Hotel Bldg. Telephone 337

GREYHOUND

Book—one of the most brutally and countries. The communist in the lowlands of the Caucasus in newspaper Prayda in Moscow sums wintertime, but Hitler would seem

pouring his men into the sacrificial up the situation thus grimly: oking black for the Russians in fire with that utter disregard for the never-ending crisis of the bat- life which characterizes Prussian tie for Stalingrad, a distinguished militarism. The Germans had batsoldier of high rank told me that tered their way forward so far in despite the gravity of the position places that their blood was spilling he still believed the reds would into the waters of the mighty Vol-Frankfurter Zeitung reports, mira-bile dictu, that the Russians have That was a declaration calling Stalingrad stands. Hand-to-hand for great faith. Field Marshal von fighting was going on in the

> got them into action, so that "the intensity of the battle is increas-ing." Then comes this remarkable "The fall of Stalingrad, and therewith the final breaking up of the Russian front, has been de-layed," but "it has not been put off

How you can help yourself

and your country when

taking war-time trips:

Travel on Tuesdays, Wed-

nesdays, Thursdays leaving week-ends for men in uni

e Yake as little baggage as

@ Get trip Information from

a Be at hus stop or station

* Going Greyhound, it's good

to know you're using only a

fraction as much rubber per mile as in driving your own car.

o Don't fake wanger

Greyhound agent, well in

Maybe my friend is not only an optimist but a major prophet. However, I have the notion he would agree that so far as the siege of Stalingrad is concerned, it's still in a state of flux. Anything may happen. Yet in its broadest sense, and

brought up more warplanes and

heavy guns to the eastern bank of the river, behind Stalingrad, and

apart from sentiment, the battle of Observance Of question of who succeeds in hang-ing onto the shattered remains of the city isn't a matter of major importance, for the Germans al-ready have done their damnedest in knocking out this strategic base.

What counts is that Hitler's program for conquest of the Caucasus has been grievously delayed. And of even greater importance is the fact that he has failed in an imperative objective—the shattering of that magnificent red line. So long as Marshal Timoshenko's forces remain intact and fluid, the fuehrer is swimming against a

flood of grief.
The nazi chief had planned-per haps still plans-to steam-roller

Cunningham & Philips (Big Spring's oldest Drug firm with the youngest ideas) Petroleum Bldg. & 217 Main

STEARS LUNCHES

DONALD'S Drive-Inn

BUTTER TOASTED SANDWICHES or San Angelo Highway

the dead into grotesque mountains.

My military friend was an optimist. Still as this is being written, almost a week later, the unbelievable reds continue to hold and counter-attack in the face of superior numbers. The communist the lowering was an be waged are falling to signal the approach of winter. True, war can be waged

"Attacks don't halt. Hand-to-hand clashes are going on in the square, on street crossings and in house." weather sets in.
Despite this I don't think we are yet in position to sign off the great Hitlerian offensive for the season. We must still wait to see what October produces. There can be no doubt that the Germans are going all-out in this fling for vic-

portport that German troops in Rosevelt had requested yesterday Norway are being regrouped and, it is believed, are being sent to Russia. Ankara, Turkey, also says that large new movements of Rumanian troops into Russia are un-

der way. Certainly there still are questions to be answered, but I believe we can say now that, taking the broad view, things aren't going badly for the Allies in the vital battle for the Caucasus and the Middle East.

Fire Prevention Week Planned

Plans for the observance of Fire being formulated by City Manager Boyd J. McDaniel, city and fire department officials, insurance company heads, and others and it is hoped to complete the plans by the end of this week.

Tentative plans call for talks be fore service clubs and schools. However, there will not be the usual demonstrations this year, Mo-Daniel said, because no electrician is available and because of shortages in the fire department preon

Outstanding in arrangements be ing made is the plan to offer prizes of war stamps and bonds prizes of war stamps and bonds to school children participating in a theme and poster contest. dren in the lower grades will be eligible for the poster contest. The posters must illustrate a fire prevention subject and the first award will be a defense bond, sec ond prize will be savings stamps

For the upper grades a war bond is offered as first prize for the best theme written on fire prevention and defense stamps given as second prize.

The Danube is 1,750 miles long and drains an area of 320,200 square miles.

streets of the city, and even in his way into the off fields of Trans- Navy Building Peanut Harvest Progressing

are merely forecasts of the shape of things to come," Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval affairs committee declared today in a public statement on the nevel expansion program.

The Georgian's statement, as-serting that "at sea we are beginning to turn the corner," was is-sued to reporters after President

ly augmented program of naval construction with the utmost speed at our command," Vinson said. When it is completed and joins forces with the British and other Allied navies, it will give the United strength at sea than the world has ever seen, and sea power, welded by ships and aircraft, is the anvil on which the decision in this global war is being hammered out."

Vinson predicted the new navy would give the United States "the added escort and patrol craft needed to put an end to the U-book menace" and "will enable us to take the offensive with superfor force in any theatre we choose."

"When the new land front is aunched in the west of Europe." he said, "it is sea-power that will launch it. Sea-power will transport the men and material needed to the point of attack. To keep them flowing in an unbroken stream until the whole axis edifice has crashed, America and the other United Nations must have seapower in overwhelming strength, far beyond challenge by any force that Berlin, Rome and Tokyo can bring against it."

Already, he declared, we have taken the offensive in the Solo-mons and "there for the first time we have wrested the initiative from the enemy and our navy should enable us to retain the initiative right to the end."

United States not far at war had we will say, of the anti-trust ac 697 combat, auxiliary, patrol and with reference to the sale of meat mine vessels building, while on To illustrate, if a large dealer of June 30, 1942, there were 3,230 ves- group of dealers should so arrange sels in this category under con-the purchase and sale as to be struction in addition to 218 being able to fix the price above which

craft to the navy's air arm in the these cases are in order." fiscal year ended June 30, 1942, as compared with 2,067 in the precedng year."

Plant expansion, he said, "is rapidly building up to an output of just under 2,000 navy planes a

Second Grade Is The Yehudi In School Shift

If you're looking for a Tehudi grade in school, it's the second in the Big Spring system.

Under the 12-year plan inaugurated this year in local schools, there is no second grade. Students who normally would have been in this grade are promoted to the third-perhaps the greatest mass grade-skipping in history of the system. For the next five years they will be just one jump shead of this phantom grade, for in 1943 there will be no third grade, then the next year no fourth grade, and so on until the sixth grade has been

By that time, those who skipped the grade originally will either have proven themselves as capa-ble of going on, or in need of a year's extra instruction. If there are only a few, then they will be handled as special students—but

handled as special students—but if there are a lot, it may become necessary to bounce the phantom grade back to pick them up.

The only pupils in school greatly affected by this change from the 11 year plan to the 12 year plan will be those entering school this year for the first time. They will be held in school for 13 years. Purpose of the plan is to intensify and broaden the curriculum in the extra year and to graduate students. the extra year and to graduate stu-dents a little older from high school. Normal age in the 11 year plan is from 16 to 17 years and in

Increase Noted In Week's Oil Output

TULSA, Okia., Sept. 22 GF? —
Daily crude oil production in the
United States increased 25,200 barrels to 3,935,860 for the week ended September 19, the Oil and Gas
Journal said today.

Texas production was up 22,850
to 1,378,250; Louisiana, 12,750 to
350,300; Kansas, 28,350 to 201,000,
and the Rocky Mountain states,
5,510 to 115,150.

California declined 8,000 to 739,750; eastern fields, 2,150 to 95,200;
Michigan, 2,900 to 62,900; Hilmois,
23,720 to 252,200, and Okishoma, 5,150 to 370,100.

IF LIBERTY IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR, IT IS WORTH PAYING FOR, BUY WAR BONDS.

Faces Shortage In Equipment

neck in the harvesting of Howard county's biggest peanut crop, one that may amount to around 40,000 to 80,000 bushels.

There is little basis for estima county this year owing to the varled stands obtained, said County Agent O. P. Griffin. Those with good stands may make up to 40 bushels to the acre, but there are ots of fields with only about half and three-quarter stands. Because this is the first year is

which Howard county ever went n extensively for peanut production, there is no equipment for raking, threshing and bailing in the hands of producers. There are perhaps plenty of these items on hand by dealers, but producers have been reluctant to buy. It may be that small cooperatives may be the only way out. However, the peanut program

will be operative again next year. an assurance which may induce producers to invest in equipment. A side delivery rake, a picker or thresher, and a hay baler are all needed to handle the peanut situa-

No loss from sprouting in the ground is anticipated here, said the county agent, who said the time of planting here had proven fortunate. The drouth hit the goobers before they matured. In cases of reasonably matured peanuts in a dry spell, they frequently shrink and when moisture comes again, they sprout.

Jury May Probe Trust Violations

DALLAS, Sept. 30. (AP)-Questions asked jurors by Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson indicated that a federal grand jury probably will investigate ment prices and possible anti-trust law violations.

In examining the jurors yester-day, Judge Davidson said "there On June 30, 1941, Vinson said a may come before you a violation built for Allied Nations. This, he added, does not include 11,659 smaller craft under construction.

Counting all types of planes, he went on, "we added 4,895 new airwent on, the consuming public pay more, that is a conspiracy in restraint of trade and indictments in

Business Women's Week Proclaimed

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. GP—Commending Texas business women "for the manner in which they are daily assuming the increased duties and responsibilities caused by the lack of manpower on our home front," Gov. Coke Stevenson today set saids the period Oct. 11-17 as

Business Women's Week.
"Business women should be en couraged and urged to continue in their efforts to the end that through the united service of men ing yields from the 2,000 acres and women the problems of democ-planted to peanuts in Moward racy may be solved," said the governor's proclamation.

Sergeant's Body Taken From Water

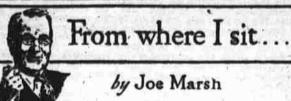
SAN ANGELO, Sept. 22. (A)— The body of Staff Sergt. William J. Steele, son of Lieut. Col. Charles J. Steel of the Presidio, San Fran-cisco, was recovered last night two hours after a boat in which he and another soldier were fishing overturned when struck by an out-board motor boat,

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 22 UF The stork is doing its bit to re-lieve the nation's manpower shortage. Four sets of twins, all boys, arrived at a local hospital over the

BROOKS

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LITTLE



In the square of a little village not far from here I came on the prettiest flower garden you ever saw.

It was a lot of flowers all mixed up-hundreds of different kinds, I guess. So I asked a passerby if he could tell me about it.

"Well," he says, "in this town whenever anybody plants a flower garden and has any seeds left, they scatter them over this plot."

Then he leans over and pulls out a couple of weeds. "We all have to help pull out the weeds too," he tells me. "That way the village has a flower garden to be proud of."

That's about as pretty an filustration of co-operation as I ever come across. But there's plenty of examples of co-operation and civic

We were talking just yesterday shout how the brewers and the beer distributors are working together and co-operating with law outcree-ment authorities.

You see a lot of friendship and fine ald customs have grown up

around beer. But the weeds-well -they've got to be pulled out, too.

Everybody has to lend a hand. And the brewing industry is just sensible enough to recognize that ing something about it.

The brewers don't want their beer sold in the wrong kind of places, and so they've teamed up with the authorities in a selfregulation program to make careless beer retailers "elean up or elose up," as they say.

From what I read, the plan is working out mighty successful in a number of states, and is spreadin' out into others.

From where I sit, it looks like a fine idea . . . a mighty practical example of how honest co-operation works out to the benefit of everyone-the brewers, the beer retailers, and us plain citizens that like our gardens and our pleasureswith the weeds kept out.

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Christian Council Has Talk By Pastor Skyettes T. Be Discussion On Soldier Church Entertainment

Offerings For Orphan's Home Taken By WMS

Offerings for the Buckner Or phan's home were taken in circle Woman's Missionary Society met Monday in groups. Plans were made to back a box next Tuesday afternoon for the home. Any good used clothing is to be brought the church office by Tuesday aft-

Christine Coffee Mrs. Alton Underwood was host-ess to the Christine Coffee circle in her home. Directed by Mrs. G. H. Hayward the "Guide to Daily ble Reading" was completed for the first year.

Others present were Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. T. A. Roberts, Mrs. J. B. Neill, Mrs. George Melear, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. C. A.

Alice Bagby

Meeting at the church the Alice Bagby circle members included Mrs. W. J. Alexander and Mrs. Gene Crittenden.

East Central Members of the East Central cir-

work for the organization, Attending were Mrs. M. E. Harlan, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. R, V. Hart, Mrs. D. C. Maupin. Lucille Reagan Mrs. V. F. Fuglaar was hostess

ele met at the Red Cross room to

to the Lucille Reagan circle in her home with Mrs. Dick O'Brien giving the devotion from the 14th chapter of John.

Refreshments were served and

others attending were Mrs. Carl McDonald, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. C. E. Richardson Mary Willis

Mrs. K. S. Beckett gave the de-votion for the Mary Willis circle members who met in the home of Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. Topic was "Constant in Our Contacts to Tell the People of the Service for

Mrs. C. T. Clay was in charge of the program on scriptures.

Mrs. Dannie Walton resigned as secretary and Mrs. C. T. Clay was appointed to the post.

Others present were Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. E. E. Mason, Mrs. Theo Andrews Mrs. J. H. Haynes, Mrs. H. H.

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Open House To Be Held On Thursday

Soldier entertainment at the First Christian church was dis-cussed by the Christian council when members met Monday at the shurch for business session and Bible study.

Report on an open house las meetings when the First Baptist Saturday night was given and plans Woman's Missionary Society met made to hold another open house Thursday night beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Plans were also discussed to keep the church open each afternoon and evening for reading and writing facilities for the soldiers in Big Spring.

Members voted to meet at o'clock next Monday afternoon in place of a covered-dish luncheon and to have a program.

The Rev. J. E. McCoy presented a visitation program which the ouncil will assist with. Players were given by Mrs. I. D. Eddins and Mrs. Cliff Wiley. Mrs. Wiley conducted the Bible study from the 17th chapter of Exodus.

Next Monday members will bring cookies to be sent to the Juliette Fowler home, it was announced Others present were Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. H. R. Vorhies, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. J. H. Stiff. Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. Clay Read, Mrs. Mack Edds, Mrs.

VISITS AND

Weekend visitors here were Paul Dollahan, W. C. Coleman, Bill Thompson, Ralph Beams and Joe Grossman, all of Roswell, N. M. They visited with Bertie Mary Smith, Marjorie and Barbara Laswell, Jonanna Terry and Doris Nell Thompkins.

Mrs. I. Wiener left Monday for Dallas to visit her mother, Mrs. B. Bronstein and her brother, Pfc. J. B. Bronstein, who is home from Fort Bragg, N. C., on furlough, Mrs, Cecil McDonald and Cecilia

have returned from California where they visited her mother, Mrs. W. C. Wagy. Her sister, Mrs. Lucille Kelly accompanied her here and will go on to Hattiesburg, Miss. Lt and Mrs. C. L. Swagerty are in San Jose, Calif., where they were called by the death of his grandfather.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Scott had as guests Monday, Julian Kemperson of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Willis of Co-lumbus, Ga., who were en route to Griffin, Ga. Staff Sgt. Jack Y. Starkey, Jr.,

nas returned to Camp Clovis, N. M., after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Starkey. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Starkey of Amarillo were also weekend guests here.

Murlan Smith, who was recently nade Technical Sergeant while at Camp Edwards, Mass., has been sent to Officers Training School at Fort Benning, Ga., it was learned

Pvt. Harold Hall of Weatherford, Okla., spent the weekend here members Monday night in the with Mr. and Mrs. George Hall. home of Jeanette Marchbanks George Hall returned this weekend from Austin where he took part in the state shooting matches.

Loyd McKelva, formerly with Shaw's at Kilgore, has joined the Shaw staff here as watchmaker. His wife and three children, Peggy, Nancy and Jimmy will join him here soon.

Mrs. Edith Mae Williamson of

Vernon is here for a few days visit
Mae Taylor, Ann Talbott, Marijo
before going on to Dallas where
Thurman and the sponsor, Mrs. she will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson and

family spent the weekend in Sweet

CALENDAR

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY MOTHER SINGERS will meet a

2 o'clock at the First Methodist CHILD STUDY Club will meet at 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. B. Mull,

1408 11th Place. THURSDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will mee at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. RUTH CLASS will meet at 12 o'clock at the First Baptist church for a covered-dish lunch-

FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASS'N will mee

at 4 o'clock at the Country club for tea. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

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East 4th St. Women Complete Quilt For

Completing a quilt for Bucker Orphan's home, the East 4th St. Baptist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday at the church for an all day session and covered-dish lunchson.

Attending were Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. R. E. Bennett, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. R. L. Cooper, Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. W. O. McClendon, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. H. Burnett, Mrs. W. E. Bates, Mrs. A. W. Page.

Is Given At Church Supper

Talk on United Religious Educa-tion Advance was given by the Rev. O. L. Savage at the First Presby-terian church supper Monday night at the church.

Fellowship hour preceded the program. Mrs. D. A. Koons gave the devotion. The Rev. Savage in speaking of

the united religious education advance told that the nationwide movement involved 40 denominatouch everybody with religious education within the next four years. The first year the organization will be set up and the sec-ond year study will be on the home. The third year the church will be studied and the fourth year the

community, the pastor said, There were approximately 90 persons attending.

College Students Marry In Home Ceremony

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 23 (Spl) At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hooks, Miss Blanche Hooks became the bride of Frank Turner, Jr., Sunday morning at 8:30. The single ring ceremony was solemnized before an improvised altar of greenery with the service read by Dr. Frank Turner, father of the bridegroom, of Fort Worth.

The bride wore a soldier blue costume suit with turf tan accessweetheart rosebuds centered with a gardenia, Miss Dorothy Fae Feaster, the bride's only attendant, wore black with black and white accessories. Frazier Damon, sen-ior in McMurry College, Abilene, attended Turner as best man.

The couple will live at 1849 Amarillo street in Abilene where the bride is a sophomore, th bridegroom a senior student in McMurry, Mrs. Turner, a 1941 graduate of Colorado City high school, is a member of the Volum teer Mission band, Alpha Theta Nu, Pappa Phi, and S. C. R. A. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Turner who until recently were residents of Abilene where Dr. Turner was president of McMurry. Turner is an ex-sports writer for the Fort

Worth Press and member of the

All Day Quilting Held By North Nolan Women

An all day quilting and lunched was held by the North Nolan Bap-tist Woman's Missionary Society Monday in the home of Mrs. G. W.

Mrs. J. D. Holt, who presided, gave the devotion. Members voted o spend one day a week working for the Red Cross. Next week was announced a Home Mission prayer week. Others present were Mrs. Oscar Jen-

kins, Mrs. G. R. Brashears, Mrs A. E. Hendricks, Mrs. P. D. Webb, Mrs. Joe Arnold, Mrs. P. H. Pitt-man, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs. Holt.

Sub Deb Pledges Meet With Club Monday Night

Sub Deb club pledges met with Pledges include Joan Rice, Louise Ann Bennett, Doris Jean Glenn, Barbara McEwen, Merline Merwin, Jonanna Terry, and Joyce Blankenship.

Initiation will begin this week for the pledges, Refreshments were served and others present were Jerrie Hodges, Camille Ink-man, Dorothy Sue Rowe, Mina

Kill Kare Klub Has Party In Home Of Mrs. Ollie Anderson

BETA SIGMA Phi Scrority will Ollie Anderson when she entertainmeet at 8 o'clock at the Settles ed for the Kill Kare Klub in her home Monday night. Mrs. Herbert Hatch, a guest,

won high score and Mrs. Elivis Mo-Crary bingoed. Mrs. Carl Madison attended as new member. Others present were Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Mrs. Watson Hammond, Mrs. Johnny Ray Dillard, Mrs. Bob Satterwhite.

Priscilla Club Will Episcopal Church To Have Meeting Friday Have Vesper Service And Dinner Wednesday

Priseilla club will meet at \$:80 o'clock Friday with Mrs. J. A. English, 807 E. 12th street, for the first meeting of the fall. Husbands are to be tea guests at 4:30 o'clock. Vesper service will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at St. Mary's Episcopal church followed by a covered-dish suppes, it has o'clock.

been announced. There will be no program but a fellowship hour will be held. All Episcopalians are urged to be

Buckner Orphan's Home

ociely **Guests At VFW** Soldier Dance Duties of each Skyette were dis-cussed at a session Monday night at the Settles hotel as members and hostesses met to make plans to attend a dance for the soldiers tonight at 8 o'clock at the VFW home at 9th and Gellad.

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Mrs. Ira Thurman, sponsor, was

introduced to the club and follow-

ing a discussion of dance hours, Kathleen Underwood and Caroline Smith were named as a committee

to report back to the club as to time for dances to begin and end.

entertainments.

St. Mary's Units

Of Fall Season

Episcopal church.

auxiliary.

Mrs. McKinney.

Have First Meetings

First meetings of the fall were

held Monday night by St. Mary's and St. Anne's unit of St. Mary's

St. Mary's Unit

Two new members, Mrs. Ned Carpenter and Mrs. P. H. Kolm,

met with St. Mary's unit at the Parish house Monday night.

of the meeting. On recommenda-

tion of the nominating committee

last year's officers were renamed. Mrs. Lee Hanson is leader and Mrs.

T. C. Thomas, secretary. Mrs. Seth Parsons is president of the

Mrs. R. J. Snell and Mrs. Carl

Blomshield were named to be members of St. Cecelia's group.

Also attending were Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. Snell.

St. Anne's Unit Ione McAlister was hostess to St. Anne's unit Monday night in

her home with Mrs. Bill Dawes

giving the devotional. Mrs. M. W.

Paulsen had charge of the program

on the United Thank Offering.

Eastern Star Members

surrounding towns were guests. Attending from here were Mrs.

Pearl Gage, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. Christine Robinson, Mrs. Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. Brownie Dun-ning, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. Ruby Read.

Members of the Faithful Work

er's class met at the East 4th St. Baptist church Monday for lunch-

son and a business meeting. Mrs.

Mrs. Horace Beties gave the benediction. Mrs. C. L. Steele was

present as a guest and others in-cluded Mrs. A. L. Cooper and La Vern, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. King, Mrs. O. H. Wilkesson and

J. D. Dudley gave the devotion.

Attend Odessa Meet

Faithful Workers

Have Luncheon

Commy Lynn.

headed by Mrs. V. Van Gieso

Mrs. Seth Parsons was in charge

Tuesday, September 22, 1942

reported \$3.57 in the birthday box. Rummage sale was set for Sat-

J. D. Jones, Mrs. A. C. Bass.

Circle Six

for the rummage sale. Others present were Mrs. W. A. Miller,

Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. W. R. Phillips, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. W.

B. Graddy, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs.

J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. W. D. McDon-

Dance hours are to be from 5 o'clock to 11 o'clock. Skyettes will attend the function, given by the VFW, with their hostesses. Emergency Mission Dorothy Dean Sain and Betty Cravens were appointed as majors of the organization. They will contact each captain who in turn Funds Collected At will report back to them as to how many girls will be available for Methodist Circles

Scotal service reports were made | eral fund. Mrs. G. E. Fleeman and funds collected for the mis-sion emergency fund when the First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday

It was explained that the Sky-ettes will attend any function to which they are invited as a body but will not attend functions where girls outside the club are Circle One Mrs. Arthur Woodall was hostess to members of Circle One in her home. It was reported that \$14.50 was in the connectional treasury and \$5 was collected for the to be present. This is due, it was pointed out, to the fact that girls outside the club do not have to conform to club regulations. emergency fund. Those who wish to help with the emergency mis-sion fund are asked to call Mrs. Members voted that girls be John Davis or Mrs. R. H. Satterlonging to the club and now away white, it was announced. at college would only pay dues for the months they are to be in Big Spring. Betty Bob Diltz was ap-pointed as club scrapbook chair-

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Cpl. Edward Grece from the special services office who exhurch. plained that the school expects to Circle Three hold a dance every Saturday night Mrs. W. V. Nichols was hostes at the post and that floor show to Circle Three in her home and will be a part of the entertainment Mrs. J. P. Pickle gave the devotion from the 19th and 46th Psalms. membership and pointed out the Mrs. N. W. McCleskey presided. benefits soldiers receive from olub

Mrs. W. A. Laswell, connection al treasurer, reported that three fourths of the pledges were paid at the end of the quarter. Mrs. Pat Harrison reported \$4.40 in the circle fund and \$11.75 in the gen-

Spiritual Life Program Given At Wesley

Spiritual life program was given for Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Ser-vice at the church Monday with a theme of more worshipful attitude of people in the church.

Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, who was leader, read a poem. Mrs. J. T. Morgan gave the music and prayers were said by Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. W. W. Goleman

and Mrs. Ike Lowe.

Mrs. W. D. Lovelace gave a story, "The Miracle" and Mrs. Cecil Nabors presided during the meet-Social for next Monday was

nounced to be in the home of Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. Others present were Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. J. P. Ferguson and Frances, Mrs

Merry Wives Club Hos Mrs. D. M. McKinney is to be next hostess on October 19th, Cth-Luncheon And Bridge

COLORADO CETY, Sept. 21 ers attending were Mrs. Ellen Wood, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. John (Spl.)—The Merry Wives Club of Colorado City opened the new club Griffin, Dorothy Driver, Elsie Willis, Mrs. Dawes, Reta Deben-port, Mrs. Monroe Johnson and eason this week with a lunched at the home of Mrs. J. L. Pidgeon Lunch was served buffet style to two guests and twelve members. Guests were Mrs. Lucian Madden and Mrs. Ernest Henson of Sweet water. Members present were Mrs. Nat Thomas, Mrs. Otto F. Jones Group of local members of the Mrs. J. T. Etheridge, Mrs. Charle Eastern Star attended Friendship C. Thompson, Mrs. Sam Thompson night in Odessa Monday night at Mrs. W. L. Doss, Mrs. Boyd Dozler the Odessa chapter of Eastern Mrs. Ed Jones, Mrs. Sam Wulfjen Mrs. R. P. Rose, Mrs. E. H. Winn Members from other chapters in



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Notes_

By MARY WHALLOW

Among other things that ought of be changed are the so-called comic strips that these days core with spies, names, japs, and pure grief. If that's

cught to change the name "comic" | section to something else As you drink

coffee you discover that the heroine is caught on the bottom of the ocean with her foot in a giant olam. Or maybe the hero is just in conquered France. Another heroine misses death by

urday at the church. Members voted to give \$5 for the emergency seconds and her predecessor passes clear out of the picture. As you Mrs. Joe Robnett was present as a new member and others were reach for your bacon you find that Mrs. J. S. True, Mrs. H. N. Robyour favorite heroine is tied to a inson, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. chair, about to be burned up in a building or maybe she's being left alone in a room with a poisonous

Reports on pledges were given by Mrs. D. C. Sadler for Circle In the "funny" papers, the vil-

of Mrs. Jake Bishop.

Mrs. T. G. Adams collected funds for the local treasurer, Mrs.

Joe E. Stephens, a guest, gave the fact that good usually triumphs fact that good usually triumphs over evil. If you want to wait six over evil. not a laugh in, a paper-full these days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson and Frances spent the weekend in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Theo Fer-

Miss Laneous Aggie Dance To Be Held At The Country Club

> Sponsored by the A. & M. Mothor's club, a dance for en-Assies grief. If that's the way the authors want at the Country club.

> them, that's all right, but a o m e b o dy c u g h t to ent students at A. & M. Decorations will be in the Agg be served.

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"MISS AMERICA" — Jo-Carroll Dennison, 18, of Tyler, Texas, stands beside her symbols of queendom after she was named "Miss America of 1942" at the annual Atlantic City, N. J., beauty pageant. She was entered as "Miss Texas."





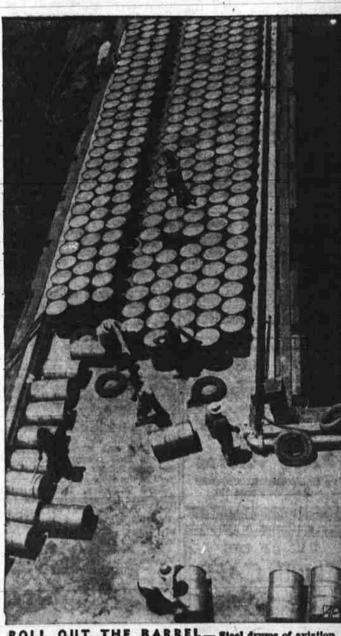
WAR CHIEFS IN BRITAIN—These six U. S. generals direct operations of U. S. om Britain, Left to right, seated: Maj. Gen. Carl Spaatz, Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Maj. alter_Feanle; standing: Brig. Gen. Ira Eaker, Brig. Gen. Frank O'D. Hunter and Brig. Gen. Robert Candes (pointing to man).



BARITONE'S SON TO WED_corp. Lawrence Tib-bett, Jr., son of the opera baritone, and Edith Ernestine Witte, Kansas City musician, sign for a wedding license in Los Angeles, They met in a Coronado, Calif., swimming pool,



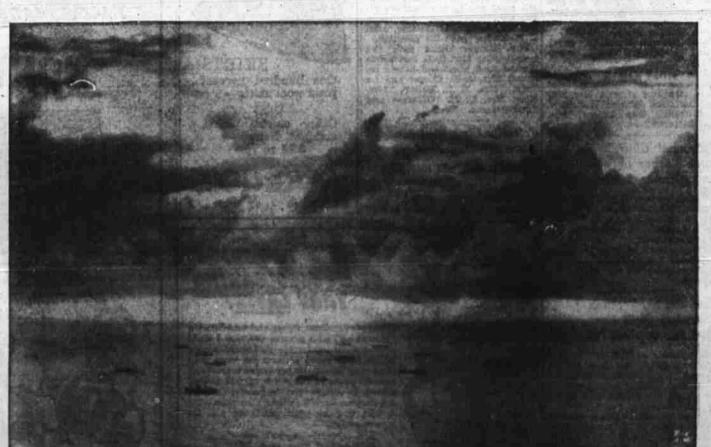
RABBITS' HAIR_Ribbed rabbits' hair is the material for this dress in brilliant watermelon shade. Dress is styled with diag-onally set pockets at either hip and slot on breast pocket.



ROLL OUT THE BARREL __ Steel drums of aviation gasoline for U. 5. fighier and paired planes made a pattern on a dock in Hawaii. Fuel is handled in small units to keep it clean. Tires break fall of drums when sloped on sides for rolling.



RITA CHEERS OFFICERS — During a U.S.O. tour to beast morale in the armed forces, Movie Actress Rita Hayworth palls with Capt. Affred E. Montgomery (left) and Comdr. E. D. Lyon on Carpus Christi, Taxas, naval station.



CARRYING SUPPLIES TO PACIFIC OUTPOST—Moving under a tropical cloud formation characteristic of the touthwest Pacific an American convey carries war supplies toward a U. S. outpost against the Janu-



AP CAMERAMAN AFTER BOMBING—Follow-ing a sudden Jap air raid on a New Guinea base, Edward Widdls, AP cameraman, whose camera was knocked from his hand by bomb fragment, sits forfornly with his damaged camera.

Cards Keep Their Lead, Winning Texas League Playoff Moves Starts Play With Two Blows By Jimmy Brown To Shreveport This Week

Bums Stay In The Race By **Besting Phils**

By Sid Feder Associated Press Sports Writer

The chances are you are never poing to see Jimmy Brown up

But when it comes to handing out the posies to the guy who did as much as anyone else to bring the St. Louis Cardinals the Nathe Jamesville (S. C) Browns,

Of course the Cards still have the little job of sewing up the flag first. But after their 2-1 win over Pittsburgh yesterday—in which Second Sacker Brown, incidentally, knocked both runs across—they still sported a 2 1-2 game bulge, with only five to go, even though Brooklyn took a 3-1 decision over the Phillies, and around Broadway today, the boys were laying 20-1 against the Bums.

From day to day when the folks sit around over their soda pop, they talk about Mort Cooper's sipball and the awful things Country Slaughter does to pitchers. And when you mention Jimmy, they generally brush him off with, "Oh, yeah, he's pretty good too, but he's only batting .260." Yet the National league managers say he's the key man in the works, the guy who holds the infield together, And opholds the infield together, And op-posing infielders shudder when he ASSIGNMENT gets on base, because, they tell

ou, "he'll steal anything."
In the last three seasons—1939, For Cards 40 and 41-it was while Jimmy was on the shelf with assorted all ments that the Cards blew their back into action, they thundered down the stretch.

Don't forget that he was on the of their next five games to be assidelines only six days this year. And from the day he came in mid-August the Cards started the surge that has carried them to 38 victories in 43 games.

Mary Breuer looked like a sure vinner for the Yankees over the Dodgers. Red Sox as he allowed only one hit for eight innings. Then Ted Williams' 36th homer tied it up in the ninth and Tony Lupien's single in the 11th gave Boston a 3-2 cision and Tex Hughson his 21st win of the year. In the only other big league game of the day, Detroit rolled over the Chicago White Sox

Parent-Teacher Congress Called

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (A)-Head quarters of the Texas Congress of Parent Teachers today issued to local chapters over the state the call to convene in general session at Houston Nov. 18-19.

The convention, compressed into eral government, has as its theme: "Our concern, every youth." Two round table conferences in which students from universities and rep resentatives from the armed forces will participate will concern themselves with morale and resources available to youth.

The sessions will be held in the middle of the week to relieve traffic and hotel congestion.

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It's Likely To Be Best-Pitched World Series In Many A Year

league man, "I wouldn't be surprised to see Mort Cooper pitch a whale of a game against the Yankees. They can be pitched to like any other club. Cooper might hold be a single run."

He and the National league men

had been tossing the coming tional league penant, don't over-look James Robertson Brown of some time when the American made his diraming

Tuesday, September 22, 1942

Pollet Gets

could think up a suitable apprecia-tive reply, his antagonist continu-

"And you know what'll probably happen to Cooper? Spud Chandler or Ernie Bonham or somebody else on the Yankes staff will be having them to four or five hits and may-be a single run."

a hot day and Cooper will get beat about 1 to 0. That's what I mean about Cooper not winning the series for the Cardinals." The writer regards this as a

graphic summing-up of the pitch-ing potentialities of the two clubs The National leaguer beamed his that probably will play the first

have to turn the Yankees back a time or two if the Cards are to have a hope of winning the series, he lacks considerable of being the "Cardinal staff." In Max Lanier and Ernie White the club has a

tional league.
It is likely that Howard Krist will do most of what relief pitch-ing is needed by the Cards, and he has proved himself an extreme-ly able "fireman" this season, winning 13 games and losing but 3. In this respect the Cards might possess a valuable edge over their World Series opponents, as John-ny Murphy of the Yankees is not

the stopper he used to be.
Otherwise, the Yankee staff, led by Big Ernie Bonham with 20 wins and only five losses, probably is every bit as good as the one that held Brooklyn to 11 runs in fiveseries games a year ago. Marius the ailing southpaw, is a loubtful starter, but in his place t has Hank Borowy, with 15 wins

still one of the game's greatest spot pitchers, likely will square off against Cooper in the opener,
Spud Chandler, with 16 wins.
and 5 losses, is certain to start

one game, and probably Atley Donald another.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

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Wide World Sports Columnist NEW YORK, Sept. 22. - The

army emergency relief expects to ST. LOUIS, Sept. 22. (A)-The clear about \$250,000 from the eight pennant-seeking Cardinals, faced games played by the two all-army with the necessity of winning four football teams-after paving all axpenses, cutting the pros in for size sured of the National league chamable shares and in some cases split pionship, rely on 21-year-old Howting with other charities. . . Figures ard Rollet, baby of the Red Bird won't be ready until all the bills crew, to protect a two and one-half are in, but unofficial estimates are game lead over the Brooklyn that about 265,000 fans turned out and paid about two bucks aplece.

fair is one scrap drive worthy of support, but if the war department

condones expenses that may be as

much as \$250,000, it can't be con

sidered an all-out war effort. Off-

hand, we can't recall reading where

Ensign Gay, Lieut. Bulkley and a

lot of bona fide heroes were given

bonuses to pay off their back taxes

and debts, so why Louis and

Georgia's footballers rode 17

hours in day coaches to get to that

that's another good reason for giv-

ing the home team the edge in your

colleges report they may have to

hoping for the best. . . . And all

that those long trips lead the play

pastimes they could indulge in-

ed by a sworn statement showing the weights were attested to by a

but they're still

small bunches

With the Cardinals beginning to The Phils must feel kind of show the nervous tension of their crowded with four umpires workamazing pennant drive-they have ing their games these days. Most scored only three runs in their last season's they'd be glad to get that 27 innings—cool, calculating Pollet was Manager Southworth's last many paid admissions during the minute choice to face the Pirates in the last game of their all-im-Today's Guest Star Francis E. Stan, Washington Evening Star: "The Louis-Conn af-

The Big Spring Daily Herald

portant two-game series. Southworth was so pleased yes-terday with the showing of South-paw Ernie Whits, who handed the to toss another lefty at them.
Opposing Pollet will be Truett

(Rip) Ewell, who aided the Cardinals' cause by defeating the Dodgers 3-2 ten days ago. Baby Pollet, although with the Cards only a little over a year,

Softball Honors To Southern Teams

pitches like a veteran.

DETROIT, Sept. 22. (A)-Softand grid selections this year. . . . Other Louisiana carried the "world's championship" home with them split up their squads to travel in today after five days of struggle with the nation's best.

The Deep Rock Ollers of Tulsa swept to the men's championship this brings up the complaint from Orv Tuttle, Oklahoma line coach, of the Amateur Softball Association of America last night on the ers into two of the most harmful classy pitching of Big Larson, who allowed five hits in twirling two

Larson, winning his third and fourth victories of the tournament, defeated the Zollner positions of Fort Wayne, Ind., 2 to 0, in a semi-final game and the Briggs Bombers of Detroit by the same score in the final. The second Was a one-hitter.

Nine Korgan, allowing her first run in 58 innings over a two-year period of tournament play, pitched the Jax Brewers of New Orealns to the women's title with a 4 to 1 decision over the Garden City Maids of Chicago.

Ans old collegiate custom of listing "program weights" for football players is out at the Texas College of Mines. Apparently tired of explaining to doubting sports soribes, to the women's title with a 4 to 1 decision over the Garden City Maids of Chicago.

There're No Fouls In Fighting Japs

FORT BLISS, Sept. 22 (P)-It's easy for a man to cripple an op-ponent twice his weight. Tech. Sgt. Frank S. Leavitt, the Man Mountain Dean of pro wrestling, weighs 255 pounds, but he showed 130-pound Cpl. Stanley Baron how to cut the Man Mountain down to

"One thing I want you to re-member," counselled Dean. "There aren't any fouls when you're fight-ing Japs. . . And, fellas, I've wrestled 36 Japs in my time and there wasn't a one that beat me."

Thank You,

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Ted Williams A Cinch For **Bat Honors**

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (49-It is robably fortunate for the hopeful urlers of seven of the American eague's eight clubs that the seameans they won't have to look at Ted Williams much longer.

Although he's not batting even close to his 406 of 1941, his 357 for

close to his .406 of 1941, his .357 for this campaign is so far in front of all other batters that he could probably hit with a tennis racket the rest of the season and still walts in with the championship. For instance, during the week just concluded, Ted collected a mere eight hits in 18 trips to boost his mark four points and hold a 25-point bulge over his Red Sox mate, Johnny Pesky, who is in second place in the American league's

Brooklyn still has a mathematical chance to beat out the Cards in the National league, but actually the Dodgers were licked a week

The American leaguer was give ing only his side of the argument. The same thing could and probably will happen to one or more of the Yankee flingers. If the Yankees have the best pitching staff in baseball, as is widely believed, then the St. Louis Cardi nals certainly have the second

It should be one of the best pitched World Series in a long time, with sooring exceptionally

pair of corking good southpaws, and in Johnny Beasley the fresh-man pitching sensation of the Na-

and only 4 losses.

Red Ruffing, a veteran now but

BASEBALL AT A GLANCE

MONDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1. Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1. Only games scheduled.

Chicago 4, Detroit 6, Boston 3, New York 1

STANDINGS Kentucky game Saturday. . . And National League

Team- W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	48	.678
Brooklyn98	50	.662
New York	63	.566
Cincinnati	72	.507
Chicago68	82	.453
Pittsburgh	79	.444
Boston	86	.408
Philadelphia40	104	.278
American League	55	
Team- W	L	Pct.
New York	50	

card playing and eating.	New York		.669
Camp Gruber, Okla., has entered	OL Y and all on		.543
the service football lists, schedul-	Cleveland	76	.490
ing a game with the Wichita Aero	Detroit72	79	ATT
Commandos Oct. 15 and looking for	Chicago	81	.438
more.	Washington62	87	.416
	Philadelphia55	99	.357
Weighty Document		-	777
The old collegiate custom of list- ing "program weights" for football	(Final Standings) Pacific Coast League		
players is out at the Texas College	Team— W	L	Pot.
of Mines. Apparently tired of ex-	Sacramento108	78	.590
plaining to doubting sports scribes.	Los Angeles 104	74	.584
Tub-Thumper Jud Williams sent	Seattle 96		.539
out a squad roster, showing an	San Diego 91		.511
average of 165 pounds, accompan-	San Francisco 88		.494
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National League
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Columbus Captures American Assn. Flag

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. M. UPI-The rampant Columbus Red Birds captured the American Association playoff crown last night by scoring their foruth straight victory over Toledo and will enter their fifth "Little World Beries" in 10

years.

Columbus' opponent will be the winner of the Syracuse-Jersey City series in the International league. Syracuse now is leadin three games to none.

MEXICAN DISCHARGED?

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 22. (29 —
Deputy Juan Manuel Torres said
he would ask the chamber of deputies to investigate a report that
"hundreds" of Mexican laborers in
the United States were being discharged from their jobs for refusing to take out U. 8. eitimenship.

hreveport and Beaumont moved their Texas league final playoff series to Shreveport today after the Sports had bolstered their tot-tering pennant hopes with a 3-0 victory over the Exporters yester-

day.

With the count standing three games to two in Beaumont's favor, the Exporters could take the series with a win tonight. If the

series with a win tonight. If the Sports triumph, the decisive contest will be played in Shreveport tomorrow night.

To the team taking the playoff goes the privilege of meeting the winner of the Lattle Rock-Nash-ville Southern association final ville Southern association final playoff. Nashville defeated Little tock, 6 to 4, last night for a two to nothing edge in the series.

Charile Fuchs was expected to
do the pitching for Beaumont and
Al Bronkhurst for the Sports.

Gordon Maltzberger was the hero of yesterday's game, holding the Shippers to three hits. Earl Cook, the opposing moundsman, gave up nine blows in eight innings.

The Sports got their attack underway in the third, Sonnier leading off with a single, going to second on a sacrifice and, after Cavosie had flown out to left, going home on Park's fly to right which Wakefield bobbled, Coek got into a hole in eighth when Parker singled was sacrificed to second. Beaumont pitcher passed Washington intentionally. Two more runs were accounted for by singles by Crompton and Trent and York's

Rubber-Producing Shrub Discovered

infield out.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 22, (A)shrub that matures enough to produce rubber six months after it is planted has been discovered by a najor in the cavalry. He has turn ed in his discovery to the national economy ministry.

Major Octavio Amador, who declined to give the name of the shrub, said he discovered it while ampaigning during the revolution 25 years ago. At that time peasants showed him a latex-like substance which drips from broken branches. The peasants used it as chewing

When the rubber shortage be gan, Major Amador said, he went back to this region and collected

P)-The Border conference football season opens this week with three circuit games out of which may come an inkling of what 1942

Arizona University and Tech, which together with Hardin-Simmons have been tabbed the

teams to beat, open conference and season play Saturday. The Arisonians, who shared the 1941 title with Hardin-Simmons, take on the New Mexico Aggles at Tueson, Ariz, and Tech meets the West Texas State Buffaloes at Lubbook, Tex. In the third con-ference game, New Mexico Uni-versity entertains Arizona State of

Flagstaff at Albuquerque. Outside the conference, Hardinmmons opens its season against Baylor University at Waco, Tex., Saturday, while the Texas College of Mines invades Ruston against Louisiana Tech. Arizona State of Temps completes the program the next day, playing at San Francisco University.

Big Names Of Golf To Join Winter Tour

ATLANTA, Sept. 22 (P)—Pro-fessional golf burnished up some glittering names of the past today or a stint of war relief.

Announcing plans for another er Fred Corcoran of the P. G. A. isclosed that Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Tommy Armour—all previously retired from active play-had agreed to make the tourney circuit, starting probably with the \$10,000 Miami open in ate December.

"The winter tour is definitely on," said Corccoran, pausing en-route from Houston to New York. The tournaments will be or war relief and for war bonds, and we may have fewer pros mak-ing the circuit, but we'll have a higher quality of competition than ever before."

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Aerial Thrills Be Unfolded Again

The forward pass - ploneers and perfected on the plains of Texas again will play the leading role as all Southwest Conference teams hit the football trail this

"Mark my word - in the mild Southwest where playing condi-tions are ideal, football offense is due for amazing development."
So declared the immortal Knute Rockne more than 15 years ago. Since then the Southwest has specialized in the diversified, wide-open offense—with the pass as the attacking weapon.

Today — as seven teams began their third week of training for the second wartime season in the conference's 28-year history — the emphasis on pass offense continues.

The Texas Aggies, defending champions, open their season Saturday night in Baton Rouge with

tough Louisiana State Tigers and the Texans will shoot the works with a smoothly-functioning aerial circus.
Lopin' Leo Daniels, a swivel-hip-

ped sniper, is the Aggle shooter and two fine ends—Bill Henderson and Boots Simmons are his tar-

with inaugurating razzle-dazzle in Texas under the Ray Morrison regime, is primed to carry on the When the Mustangs open Satur

day in Dallas against North Texas Teachers they will exhibit three fine hurlers, Sophomore Wayne Abel Gonzales.

Leo Meyer, Texas Christian coach who developed Sammy Baugh and Davey O'Brien, has another youth who may be equally as dangerous. He's Emery Nix, who beat mighty Texas last season, and he'll be on the firing line when the Frogs meet U.C.L.A. Fri-day night in Los Angeles.

Arkansas will go to the air in Fayetteville Saturday against Wichita University, using Chick Forte and the Jones boys—Mere-dith and David Paul—as pitchers. The Porkers will be operating un-der their new coach—George Cole, successor to Fred Thomsen, now in the air corps. A tricky serial, from Fullback Roy McKay to End Wally Scott, scored the first touchdown as

The Longhorns, exhibit powerful teams, relied principally on running plays to smother the Comets, but in McKay, Walton Roberts and Sophomore Raymons Jones and Johnny Petrovich they

have the nucleus of a fine

Texas plays Kansas State in tin Saturday. The Baylor Bears, too, running with passing in slaughter-ing the Waco Army Flying School 68-0 Saturday. Due to be the spark plug in the Bruin attack is Kit Kittrell, a fine passer who led his team in that stunning 7-7 tie against Texas last season.



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irrepressible spirit of the tify that as hundreds strugged in all-around uselessness, only a year ago. The so-called Lost Generation, so-called will see us through a war to eventual victory. You ed by and shouted:

"Hey, taxi! taxi!"

All-around uselessness, only a year ago. The so-called Lost Generation, so-called by atrabilious fuddy-duddles with nothing better to do than find fault, has been found—right his war to eventual victory. You ed by and shouted: at lick a man who refuses to be ren-hearted even in the most art-breaking circumstances. he boys on Bataan and Corregtt even starvation, disappoointnt at not getting help, or over-

shelming enemy pressure could weak their spirit. ircraft carrier Yorktown show he men going calmly about their es, even with the deck cocked at a precarious angle. And when finally the men were forced to go overboard and start swimming ir spirit was undimmed.

Hollywood-

Sincere Young Man Makes His Mark In Movies

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-He is boylshly handsome, clean-cut, going on 26. He's clear-eyed, with a strong chin and a sort of I-like-the-world grin. Crazy about sports, all kinds. Popular with the girls. One named Ann Sothern likes him very much. Popular with movie fans, too. They've doubled and quadrupled his fan man.

You ask him why he did what he did last May 16 and he'll tell straight and serious:

"I figured there was a job to do less it was done. Nobody wants to I don't want to leave this, who does? So I figured the down. . ."

His name is Robert Sterling. All his life—at least subconscious-ly, he says—he's wanted to be an "Never mentioned it back home (New Castle, Pa.) because you know how it is. You say you vant to act and they throw toma-

tees at you."
He went to high school in the hometown and spent a year, at Pittsburgh in college. Me'd done some amateur acting, and he de-cided to hit for Hollywood via the traveling salesman route. He didn't make it, not that time. He went back to Pittsburgh to work for a tire company. He spent his vacation getting to Hollywood—

and he stayed. He found a cheap, clean room and he found a few days' work here and there selling men's clothes in department stores. He went to movies whenever he had the price and he spent long evenngs in the public library reading plays—just so he'd not be caught when he told agents he'd done uch-and-such in stock.

He heard Hollywood was look-

ing for a "Golden Boy."
"The han said no," says Bob different suit on and he still said no. I decided I needed an agent." He picked on me. He told the agent he'd played at Miami's Roy-al Palm in 1935 an the agent turned out to be the guy who booked talent for the Royal Palm in 1935.

He signed Bob anyway.

Bob had a year in bits at Co-lumbia, decided a New York play was the thing. He got one—it closed before opening. Back here he signed with 20th, made several "B" pictures and didn't like it, went to Metro and made nine pictures in 12 months. He's worked with Ann Sothern, Bob Taylor, Garbo, Gable and Lana Turner. He's with those last two in "Some-where I'll Find You," his best role to date—third billing. He's the kind of youngster Gable likes, At least Gable talked over with him a story idea for the pair of them But that was before Geble wen to the Army.

City Wanting A Fire Marshal

Applications are being taken for fire marshal of Big Spring, city manager Boyd J. McDaniel said Monday.

The position to be filled requires an electrician since the fire mar-shal must serve also as electric and plumbing inspector, McDaniel

A number of applicants are be-groundered, he said, and the ty hopes to fill the position about

Bathymetry is the practice of neasuring depths of the sea, es-cially for scientific investigation.

There are 640,000 kinds of insec which 10,000 are destructive an and his possessions.

irrepressible spirit of the tify that as hundreds struggled in annoy you no little by their general

"Hey, taxi! taxi!"

Most of those wisecracking up where the going is toughest, young stalwarts are alive today, Would that we here at home thank God, ready and willing to could take the petty annoyances

any time he sticks his neck out. fices" in the same dauntless spirit.

That is the characteristic way Perhaps we would, if we were on our American fighting men take the firing line, being Americans; the hard knocks of the game. Brave but most of us don't keep ourselves ures of the fatally-stricken and unabashed in defeat, generous busy enough keeping the home in victory.

brothers of the blood, you may be on to do something to help win and I wants to do somethin for sure, were any number of those this war. An idle brain is the my Country." A third: "Dear Mr. slick-haired young sheiks who used devil's workshop. Keep busy and Correspondents on the scene test to sweat the corner drugstore and reap the reward of diligence.

high-hearted to the last take another crack at the enemy and insignificant personal "sacri-starvation, disappooint, any time he sticks his neck out. fices" in the same dauntless spirit. That is the way we would have trivial things. There is solace and comfort in action. Let us remem-And among the nonchalant ber that, next time we're called

Man About Manhattan-

Terror Of Air Raids An War." Its 48 pages are packed with guideposts for the civilians Old Story To These Four

WASHINGTON

whistle of the incendiaries falling similar circumstances, especially about them, the raucous racket of as it is entirely possible for bombs ack-ack, and the comforting sound to begin raining down in Manhatof the "all clear" are old hat to tan. Gladys Cooper, Rhys Williams, Brenda Forbes and Jill Esmond. This quartet of English actors, currently portraying the roles of embattled Londoners in Morning Star," Emlyn Williams' play about the Battle of Britain. cnows all about the sound and the fury although they were happily far removed from their native city when the Luftwaffe struck.

Last year they were together he did last May 16 and he'll tell in the film version of "This Above you, straight off. No heroics, no All." Like "Morning Star," it arent'-I-wonderful stuff. Just dealt with England under fire. Oddly enough Gladys Cooper, Brenda Forbes, Jill Esmond and and there wouldn't be anything Rhys Williams didn't realize they left in the world for anybody un- had played together in the same picture until Guthrie McClintic's press department dug up the strange fact. It seems that movies puicker the better, and I went are shot episodically in quick takes, and the four never were called together on the same set. Each of their roles was so fleeting that they had no reason to remember their colleagues were also in the cast, Incidentally Brenda Forbes and Rhys Williams also went through a blitzing in "Mrs. Miniver," and, like England, they can take it.

Rhys Williams, who plays a Welshman, as he did in Emiyn Williams great hit of two years ago, "The Corn is Green," explains that the blitz is much more terrifying on stage than on the screen n pictures the explosion of bombs s dubbed in afterwards. The actors never hear them until they see the finished product. The director moions when to duck a bomb or hold their ears. On the stage the blitz ands all around them; actually it is louder to the eardrums of the ctors than to the audience.

One of the reasons for "Mornng Star's" great hopes in New York is because, (1), it is by Emlyn Williams, who is well liked on Broadway, and, (2), the play has already 300 performances behind it in London. This gives Lon- 13. laugh at themselves under fire, on the 13th.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Opportunity

13. Revolving
14. Irregular or elastic musical tempo
15. Click beetle
16. Brought into a
17. You and I
18. Conceived
20. Negative
21. Exclamation
22. Scrutinise
24. Scrutinise
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27. Agreeable

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13. Revolving

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, and New Yorkers are wondering NEW YORK — The terrifying how they would behave under

> Incidentally, Dorothy Gish, who with Louis Calhern has been wowing New York as Mr. and Mrs. Day ("Life With Father") is a baseball fan, and for a most unusual reason. She simply cannot get over umpires.

> "Watching an ump," says Miss G., "is like watching a ballet. Everything they do is so stylized. Their motions seldom vary. When the players bulge out their necks and shake their fist in each other's faces it is perfect pantomime.

Dot got to be a fan in a peculiar manner. At her first game the activities deteriorated into one of those general brawls where everybody is swinging but nobody gets hurt. It focused her attention on the umps, and made her want to see more baseball, which again is odd because Miss G. can't use prize fights at all.

Will Try To Transfer Number To Axis

Wide World Features.
WASHINGTON — Thirteen is the number for Marine Mason C. Brunson, of Florence, S. C., all right. He was registered at 213 Centre street, assigned to draft board No. 13, and was drawn as No. 7006 in the lottery. (plus 6

is 13.) He received his examination no tice Jan. 13. He was ordered to be inducted June 13. And when he was accepted as a combat correspondent, he was No. 13 in the

group. He was assigned to Platoon 454 at Parris Island (those figures add to 13), also to utility No. 18, And the first and last number of his serial number 4111119 add up to

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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mignonette
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biological
factors
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maple tree
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Washington Daybook-

Comfort In Action There's Plenty For All Of Us To Do In The War

By JACK STINNETT

Defense, and the Office of War Information, and you will find that

is: "Whet Can I Do?"

The question applies, of course, to "what can I do to aid in the war effort?" Some of them are heart-breaking. The writers sometimes are almost illiterate, but their sincerity shines through, One says: "I work all day but I could inlist in Diffense at nite." Another: "I have served in prison, President, I am 7 years old, I am in the second grade. I feel the urge to help."

OCD has tried to answer them all in a pamphlet called "What Can who want to help. Any one can get them for the asking at their state and local defense council offices.

The text is the ABC's of coopera tion in the war effort, illustrated with 64 drawings by Gluyas Williams, who did them for free. A lot of it is elementary. It points out that 58,000,000 Americans live in the so-called "target areas" and explains how they can black-out, etc. Such subjects as "civilian mobilization, conservation, salvage, the war budget (with allowances for purchase of war bonds); health, loose talk, and volunteer service in civilian defense agencies" are giv

en a quick runover. From there on, the pamphle gets down to cases. Carpenters, plumbers and electricians can teach night training courses. Painters can go in for camouflage. There are jobs for trucks, bus and taxi drivers, for miners, gardeners, butchers, bakers and wholesalers; for accountants, stenographers and clerks; for bankers, domestic help and barbers; for doctors lawyers, nurses, preachers, librarians, musicians, architects, press agents, and newspaper men.

There are chapters on Men and Women on the Farm Can Do"; the contribution that can be made by boys and girls of school age; and, of course, a tabulation of voluntary civilian defense opportunities.

While it is strictly a words-ofone-syllable pamphlet, it has an appendix that suggests scores of books and material for further guidance. There isn't a book or

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the most frequent civilian inquiry ery man, woman and child in the Axis. You don't even need spare time to get into this war. Our weapons are all around us-

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A WARDEN !

THOUGHT YOU

TO KNOW THAT

MIGHT LIKE

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ON

WAR GOING

AIR RAID WARDEN FORGETS TO PULL DOWN HIS SHADES

HIS SHADES

WASHINGTON-Add up a mil- | can't be obtained free and the sublion or so letters received at the jects cover the alphabet from Agri-White House, the Office of Civilian | culture to War Savings Bonds,

OCD Director James M. Landis, ing under the porte-cochers of the sums up the situation thusly: "Ev. old Kelland mansion. Once she America has weapons for beating sunny Sunday morning that the in our homes and offices, schools and clubs."

Life's Darkest Moment

saw it leaving the grounds long after midnight. Then the first telephone didn't summon her to the hospital, she pulled on a bathing suit, warm woolen slacks and a sweater, and drove the short-cut River Rranch road through low footbills to the beach. As she parked her car, a horn sounded imperiously behind her, and an instant later a green phaeton flashed past, turned right, headed up the main highway north, Strange young man leaves town,

Julie thought wryly as the car streaked out of sight.

A big blue-gray dog bounded

Chapter Six
THE GREEN CAR

Within the next few days, Julie's ment later a familiar figure limp-suspicions mounted steadily. Twice she saw the flashy green car standing under the porte-cochere of the saw Julie, waved. She should have the Coral Sea fight."

"Not much. Neither Tommy nor Joe is a good letter-writer. All we know is that they are both in Australia and that Tommy was decorated for outstanding bravery in the Coral Sea fight."

beach towel at her. "Going in?" Julie wriggled out of her slacks, look as pleased as she was.

"Who's your friend?" Pete tanned face. Colleen was still setting up. jumped, betrayed the calm of his shouted again over the tumult Colleen

The big silver-gray terrier stopped obediently, trotted toward her master, still growling toward the bend in the road where the tease lightly. car had disappeared.

"Not my friend. He's Dawn's, isn't he?' Pete shook his head, "She's

never seen him before either. I leen and I've seen him half a line is just as important."

dozen times. Always drives as if He shook his head slowly. "If

strip of gleaming white sand scal-world straight again is the loped with clear blue water. But cold surf didn't wash her mind clear of anxiety. The puzzle is bitter medicine," seemed only more tangled with every detail. Dawn must have seen take the dose, stop trying to find him. She must know who the swarthy stranger was. Obviously, lowever, she had some reason for denying it. But why to Pete? Or was Pete in on the strange secret and shielding Dawn, now? Familiar Problem

She swam hard for a while, folowing the shallow, curving taste in her mouth, the lcv water. rolling waves.

the beach, flung herself onto the What more could you ask?" warm white sand, panting, her blood racing through her veins.

a moment later, dropping onto the sand beside her. "Gives a fellow a new lease on life." against her arm, tried not to remember long lazy days like this with Pete—a devoted Pete—not

this polite stranger. heroes Hamilton?" he asked with a carelessness that didn't deceive Julie for an instant.

remembered this was Pete's favor-ite spot.

"Hello," he shouted, flapped a into the other. "Joe's no slouch elther.

Julie tried desperately to think pulled on a bathing cap. "Yes, of some distraction but she could are you?" And hoped she didn't only lie helplessly watching the old bitterness sweep into Pete's

voice. "God, what wouldn't I give to be with them right this minute." "Present company not exactly complimented?" Julie tried to

But Pete ignored her. "No telling how many scraps they'll get into before this thing's over. I'd like to be in there-fighting."

asked her that yesterday when he on the front line to do all the "But Pete, you don't have to be went by. He skids out of town ev-fighting," Julie took up her old ery morning about this time. Col-argument again. "The production

he premeditated murder."

Julie held her tongue, let Pete feel that the contribution you're help her down the bank to the making to help set this cock-eyed world straight again is the one you should be making—" He even the plunge into the stinging shrugged, sat up. 'No matter how much you sugar it, Julie, it still

"But wouldn't it be better to some other cure?" "Easily said, Doctor Hamilton."

"Easily done, Mr. Fowler as long as there are ships to build."

Pete looked at her angrily. "Will you stop being a damned

Pollyanna!" Failure-Again

Julie's own temper took the bit. troughs of the lazy summer sea. "What you mean is, will I stop She loved the ocean. The briny telling the truth? And the answer is no! You're acting like a the ruthless buffeting of the great spoiled kid, Pete Fowler, howling When she'd stretched every instead of two. You have a fine taut muscle, wearled her slim body pleasantly, she ran back up portunity to serve your country. portunity to serve your country.

"The right to look Tommy and Joe and all the other boys straight "Swell, wasn't it?". Pete asked in the eye the day they come moment later, dropping onto the home," he said doggedly. "The right to live at peace with my Julie nodded, pillowed her cheek in the event that they don't come own conscience the rest of my life home.

"Oh-Pete! Don't-" but her voice snagged on a sob that crowded suddenly into her throat. "What do you hear from the All the anger gone now, she put out her hand to him.

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I CAN'T CONTINUE







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Newspapers Pledge

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 UP)

More than 80 per cent of the na-

More than 80 per cent of the na-tion's daily newspapers already have pledged participation in the current ecrap collection drive. This report was given to Chair-man Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board today by Rich-ard W. Slocum, head of the news-paper scrap drive committee.

Pledges of cooperation have been received from approximately 1,400

dailies and more pledges are com-ing in daily, Slocum reported.

communities to bring in additional tons of badly needed scrap.

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keeper who was found shot and beaten on a road near his home

outside Belfast. The Americans

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LONDON, Sept. 21. (P)-Quali- | bombed German-held territory fied British observers said today Europe successfully by daylight. that the appearance of four new rman high-performance wares on the world's pattlefronts German bomber ever to fly over the past few weeks indicated Britain, indicating that the Ger & Reichsmarshal Goering had mans are copying the big bomb eved a major retooling "swap carrying trend in the RAF while " in the German aircraft infollowing the American lead in sub-stratosphere operation.

said the use of the new odel fighters and bombers in tile showed that they were in as production despite the opinexpressed by some air experts the Germans would be unable to make major changes in models ng the heat of the Russian

ed by the Russians yester- wood down the beach. ay to have made its appearance in on the Russian front. It is jolly little chat, I'll push along. schmitt 109-G, described Come on, lass." as a high altitude, partly armored with a liquid-cooled 1,700- thrust a sandy wet nose into his

spower engine. hand affectionately. t has been confirmed officially "Want a ride?" Julie suggested, to the Germans have used a new knowing it was useless to hope inkel 177 four-motored, twoellered heavy bomber over "No thanks." Britain recently.

Unofficial sources have reported the exercise. So long." the appearance, also, of a pressure cabined Junkers 86-P bomber reance plane with a ceiling

his uneven stride jerking like a above 40,000 feet. hic-cough in her throat. Regarded as a significant fea- usual jolly chat" he'd said. Why common to the JU-88-P, the was it that every time they ex-FW-109 and the ME-109-G was changed half a dozen words, it e fact that they all were report-capable of operating above 35,-capable of operating above 35,-certainly she didn't intend to pro-voke him. Did he snap at everyvoke him. Did he snap at everyproces here said the Heinkel one like that-Dawn too? Prob-177 can operate at about 23,000 ably not. She stood up, brushed

nbing missions, and that the sand off her suit. was about the height from proved beyond any shadow of ch the flying fortresses of the doubt that Pete had endowed her United States army air force with all the virtues of a kid sis-ter with whom he could argue and



QUEEN

Headlines - And More

SABOTEUR

Priscilla Lane

length of storage. range of prices of wheat technic-

ing. Government loan rates would be 90 per cent, or about \$1.21. The actual price of wheat on the farm now is well below either figure and would not necessarily rise to the loan rate, grain men said. The Heinkel 177 is equipped to The Uhlmann Grain Co. in a carry the heaviest load of any statement pointed out that "under this narrow spread a farmer Britain, indicating that the Gerwho has obtained a loan and stored wheat off the farm for 7 or 8 months would hardly be able

might sell his wheat at the cell-Story As a result, the wheat probably would be turned over to the govrnment in default of loans, in (Continued from Page 6) stead of being returned to the But, ignoring the gesture if he ommercial trade.

saw it at all, Pete lept to his feet, whistled at Colleen who was "Of course, the law or regulations promulgated under it may st German fighter was happily worrying a piece of driftmake allowance for these Uhlmann executive, "but it is vit-ally necessary that this be done." "Now that we've had our usual

He pulled

sweat-shirt over his head. "Need

She watched him out of sight,

"Bye."

To be continued.

Just A Bit Sleepy

attention for roll call.

and fallen asleep.

FORT BLISS, Sept. 22 (A)

Headquarters battery, 1st batta-lion 512th coast artillery, stood at

Suddenly one of the men col-

apsed in the ranks. Hastily the

others gathered to give first aid.

Pvt. L. B. Hanna recovered im-mediately—and sheepishly. He

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SUPERIOR

ROOT BEER

MILLER'S PIG STAND

The dog ambled up to him. Three Are Fined At Colorado City On Liquor Charges

Three persons have been fined at Colorado City in connection with liquor law violations, it was announced from the district liquor control board office here Tuesday Lucille Ledbetter entered a plea of guilty Monday to a charge of Public Records possessing liquor for sale in a dry area and was assessed three days Marriage Licenses

in jail plus court costs.

Harold Letcher, was fined \$100 and costs in his plea of guilty to a charge of possession of liquor for sale in a dry area, and was given three days in jail on his guilty pleato a charge of selling liquor in a In the 70th District Court It only dry area. Both cases were heard by the county court at Colorado City Saturday. Letcher and Miss Ledbetter both were objects of in-junctions filed by the board to requarrel endlessly.

But who wanted to be "sister" strain them from further opera-

to the one man in the world who Earlier, John Sickle had entered mattered? she demand of the possession unstamped, illicit iisand pulling at her ankles as she possession waded back up the beach to her quor, to-wit: Home brew," and was assessed three days in jail and costs at Colorado City.

Nutrition Group To Meet Thursday

Members of the county nutrition committee are being asked to make a special effort to attend R. A. Metcalfe of the Agricultural
Marketing Administration explain
the operation and value

grams.

Hogs salable 1,400; butchers Fontilla Johnson, county home demonstration agent, said that a sub-committee of the nutrition choice 180-300 ib. 14-45-60; good and committee was responsible for this phase of the work. Representatives of civic and service organizations steady to strong; other classes as well as school trustees and steady; spring lambs 12.00-13.25; teachers have been invited to

Selectees Leave Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Sept. 22. A group of Mitchell county selectes left Colorado City Monday for ton futures closed 25 to 70 cents an induction center. Included in a bale higher.

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that the nation's private wheat

trade eventually may be paralyzed

farm prices are not carefully pre-

pared to allow for the many pecu-

by federal price control.

"From now on we are going to see to it that no one is certified as an air raid warden in Big Spring gas masks, 5 hours use and care of unless that person has been properly trained and is thoroughly qualified for this most important the service of the control of war-time post," McDaniel said.
"Our air raid warden classes in

the future will be properly taught and the subjects studied will be those required by the Office of Civilian Defense," he continued. "Unless we do this we might as well abandon the classes altogeth-

Present air raid warden classes being held regularly in corporation court room in the city hall include 26-hour course, the minimum umber of hours required for cer tification, but these classes lack many hours before being complet-

their completion planned to organize new classes taking a more complete course of instruction. The OCD recommends date.

be properly trained before they will be certified in the future. This dictum was handed down by City Manager Boyd J. McDaniel. preferred when a Red Cross basic Made Here

> en is appointed by the OCD who usually appoints the chief of po-lice or the sheriff. The chief of police may, in turn, appoint qualified subordinate officer some capable civilian who by vir-tue of his training is qualified, to fill his place should he feel that the added burden of serving as chief air raid warden would inter-fere with his duties. This matter appointment to the office was

put into law by congress.

McDaniel said that the city
hopes to hold some fire bomb demonstrations soon for the gen eral public. The fire department has received instruction in how to handle fire bombs but no public demonstration has been given to

James W. Yarbro, Forsan, is | Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Arstrong of among the Texans in the group of Coahoma. 83 naval cadet applicants who have was expressed by grain men today They said that if the pending anti-inflation legislation and regu- award of navy wings. Among ations set up under it to control others in this area who were included were Curtis H. Kenney, Kermit; James M. Buttary, San Angelo; and Sidney C. Claiborne, liarities of grain marketing, the private trade may be strait-jacket-Leland D. Venable, Armond Samed and complete federal operation son, and Ralph K. Cocanougher, of a vast and complex business may

ecome necessary.

Difficulties associated with At least Marcos Coronado will adoption of price restrictions for learn to show his pistol with a degree of politeness henceforth. He is charged in county court with cereals resulted, they said, principally because grains differ widely in value, depending on grade "rudely displaying a pistol," same and type. Their value also is being the legal wording for the vitally affected by handling and particular brand of pistol-toting with which Senor Coronado is Under pending legislation, the charged.

A survey of all commercial ally would be extremely narrow. Farm parity price is around \$1.34 a bushel, which would be the cell-Howard county is being undertaken by the county Agricultural Conservation association in con-nection with "food for freedom" program. Number of animals, & oduction, disposition, etc., all will be checked in the survey,

Material dealers met at the chamber of commerce Tuesday morning for an explanation building regulations by J. H. Greene, chamber manager, who had just returned from a series of to pay charges that accumulate conferences at Dallas and during this period even though he Worth. Among other things, they were told that they had authority to sell lumber for remodeling jobs whether they could replace that material immediately or not.

Big Spring business operators are pretty careless about leaving windows and doors open after business hours, city patrolmen opined Tuesday, as they surveyed charges," said Jack Benjamin, an records showing tay have been obliged to contact store managers no less than 18 times this month, to have the proprietor return and

Since January 1 of this year 207 calls of this have been made by police. Officers think that's too many

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Miller of 12:00 Houston are here for a few days 12:15 visit with his parents. Mr. and

D. D. Harris, Big Spring, and Jeanne Stallings, Cameron. Oliver L. Clarke, Jr., and Patricia Elizabeth Ahrens, both of New Orleans, La.

Jewell Stovall versus Travis Stovall, suit for divorce.

Walter Cundiff versus Amy Mae Cundiff, sult for divorce. James Les versus Associated Employers Lloyd, suit to set aside award (compensation).

FORT WORTH, Sept. 22 (AP) (USDA) - Cattle salable 4,000; calves salable 2,200; market generally steady; some of the calves and best stockers a little higher. Medium and good slaughter steers and yearlings 11.00-12.50; choice kind scarce, cutter and common grades 7.75-10.50; beef cows 7.50-9.50; few higher; bulls 7.20-10.00; good and choice fat calves 11.50the operation and value of the and medium lots 8.50-11.25; stock-school lunch and the milk pro- er heifer calves 12.75 down.

> choice 150-175 lb. 13.50-14.40. Sheep 7,000; slaughter ewes medium and good yearlings 11.00-12.00; aged wethers 6.50 down; cull and common ewes mostly 4.75-5.00; medium and good ewes 5.25-35, few 5.50; feeder lambs 9.50 down.

Cotton

this piece, which appeared in the York Herald-Tribune book section Sunday and in which the eccentric Mr. Walker-a native work apart for the first few graphs and then devotes half to three quarters of a column more quoting from it. He sums up his review by saying the book is no masterpiece but "It's pretty good

Ben LeFever, chairman of the Howard county scrap drive, has called a meeting of the industrial scrap committee for a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The meeting, he said in letters to embers, is an important one in view of the na tion's pressing need for scrap.

City Manager B. J. McDanie said Tuesday that the scrap piled in the salvage depot space in the center of Main street between 3rd and 4th streets has been sold to Charles Morris on a bid of \$6.60 per short (2,000 pounds) ton. He estimated there were between 20 and 30 tons in the lot.

RADIO LOG

Wednesday Morning 7:00 Happy Johnny. 7:15 Musical Clock. 7:30 News. 10-2-4 Ranch. Morning Devotional. Morning Concert. 8:30 Rhythm Ramble. Album of Familiar Music. To Be Announced. Choir Loft. 9:15 Cheer Up Gang. 10:00 Sydney Mosley. Australia Caling. 11:30 Jack Leonard. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:05 11:15 Pinto Pete. Wednesday Afternoon Checkerboard Time. What's the Name of

12:30 News. Singing Sam. Cedric Foster. 1:00 AAA Program. 1:30 Camp Grant in Review. Mutual Goes Calling. 2:30 Shady Valley Folks. Walter Compton. 3:15 Baseball Roundup Concert Hall. 3:20 3:30 Belmont Race Track. 3:45 I. U. A. Marine & Ship Building Workers, 4:00 Lowery Kohler. 4:15 Can't Do Busines With Hitler.

Superman, 4:45 Afternoon Swing Session. 5:00 Minute of Prayer. 5:01 Phillip Keyne-Gordon 5:15 Dollars for Listeners. 5:30 Frank Cuhel. 5:40 Hal McIntyre's Orch. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family. 6:30 Red Ryder. Where To Go Tonight.

7:15 Laff Parade. 7:30 True Story Theatre of the Gabriel Heatter Jimmy Joy's Orch. Pass in Review. 8:15 John B. Hughes. 9:15 Sign Off.

Army Adds Four More Recruits

The Big Spring army recruiting station enlisted four men yesterday. Three of the men joined the army air specialist corps and the other enlisted in the signal corps. The men entering the air spec-lalist corps are: Arthur W. Busnach, San Angelo; Eldon L. Hull, Big Spring; John C. Freyburger, Ismael Valdez, of Big Spring, chose the signal corps.

Lt. Anthony and Sgt. Turner are making another recruiting trip today and will seek recruits in Stanton, Ackerly, and Tarzan.

Finland Says War Policy Unchanged

Sea Service

A drive for the registration of all men with sea experience is in process here at the United States Employment Service, according to O. R. Rodden, manager of the employment office at 105 1-2 E. 2nd

"Two thousand new ships are low scheduled for production and will require 100,000 seaman, radio operators, cooks, engineers and officers to man them," Rodden said. Any man who has once been to sea can do his country no greater service than to ship again. This war will be won by the side that "delivers the goods," and whether that side is our side depends upon from Coahoma the men who sail our ships."

Pay has been greatly increased,

said Rodden. Able bodied seamen are making \$300 per month, radio operators \$400, engineers \$450, cooks \$300 and officers even more. Free life insurance up to also is provided.

25 Are Drowned As Launch Sinks

MIDLAND, Ont., Sept. 22 (P)-Twenty-five men drowned last night when the launch on which they were returning from a picnic successfully passed elimination
tests and who now go to the U.
S. Naval Air Station at Corpus to
begin training that will lead to the other 16 were saved.

Alcohol Plant Is Damaged By Fire

DETROIT, Sept. 22. (P)-Fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated by officials at \$200,-000 this morning to the Trenton, Michigan, plant of the Trenton The plant last week began mak-

ing alcohol for use in production of synthetic rubber;

Willkie Has Look At Moscow Sights

MOSCOW, Sept. 22 (AP)-Wendell L. Willkie spent his second day of sightseeing in Moscow today lookof captured German trophies and are spending several days with Mr. banners on display in Central and Mrs. G. W. McGregor.

House. Tonight he planned to at-American tunes.

Willkie, President Roosevelt's touring representative, was re-ceived yesterday by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov, but no date has been set yet for him to see Premier Stalin.

Correspondent Is Missing In Pacific

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP)-The International News Service said today that it had been informed by the Navy department that Jack Singer, its correspondent with the Pacific fleet, was missing in ac-

The INS said that its last dispatch from Singer, carried a week ago and with a late August date, described a trip on a torpedo plane that sank a Japanese carrier. The place where that action took place was not disclosed

after serving as a sports writer on the New York Journal and

Pope Hears FDR's Views From Taylor

BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 22. (4P) -Pope Plus XII has received from Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative o the Vatican, the president's own des on war objectives and pre sumably on peace objectives and is expected to grant the American another audience before his departure, Vatican circles disclosed today.

Women Operate As Fifth Columnists

LONDON, Sept. 22. (AP)-Women play an important part in a Ger-man-financed fifth column organization operating in northern Ireland in an effort to "cause friction between the British tion between the British people and American forces," the British press association said last night, quoting an unidentified American

GERMAN GENERAL DIES BERLIN (Frem German Broad-casts), Sept. 22 (F)—General Walchief of staff for Crown Prince World War 1, died today.

West Texas Crude Should Go To California, Thompson Says

to the October permissive as re-flecting continued increasing demands on Texas for crude and petroleum products, Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission predicted that West Texas and New Mexico could look for relief from their depressed market outlets to California.

By re-laying one of the three West Texas-Gulf coast oil pipe lines to the Pacific coast, Thompson declared yesterday, Texas can help break the oil transportation bottleneck and meet a deficiency

Personal Items

COAHOMA, Sept. 22-Mr. and camp are in Houston spending a two weeks v weeks vacation with relatives

Evelyn and Gwendolyn Monro ney of Forsan were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunter. Guasts of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

McGregor recently included Doro-thy and Cora Beth Echols of Stanton, Maudie Mae Wilson of Big Spring and Maudie Musgrove Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Hous-

ton arrived Sunday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armstrong and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller of Big Spring. Allie Rae Adams left Monday for Fort Worth to visit relatives

and friends, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Lay, Helen and Joan have returned from Al-pine where they visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McKinley. Dorothy Collins, Letha Nell Rob-

with relatives.

Ethel Rives Byrd and Sibyl Myers spent the weekend in Fort

children, Freddie and Della Mae, have arrived here to make their home. They formerly lived in Amarillo. Mrs. D. S. Phillips has received

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simpson and

word from her brother, Roscoe Buchanan, and he is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kas. Mrs. V. W. McGregor of Roscoe

Mrs. Chas. Read was in Odessa recently to attend an executive board meeting of the El Paso

Presbytery.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Eppler of the Eastland Oil company lease have returned from a two weeks vaca

tion in Clovis, N. M. Parthenia Buchanan, who has been teaching in the Barstow schools but has resigned and accepted a position in the El Paso schools, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, and

Mr. Phillips. Recent guests in the home of Mrs. Clem Thomas were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parrish of Westbrook and Mrs. E. H. Moore and

family of Vincent. Mrs. W. A. Hunter has been in Roscoe to see her brother, Charles ohnston, who is seriously ill. Sergeant Roy Watson, Sergeant French, Corporal Vernon Bates and Pyt. Herman Nelson of Camp Barkeley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates.

For Navy Service

Five more men joined the navy in Big Spring Monday. Horace T. Francis, Stanton; Billy Aten, Ir., and Leslie B. Henderson, Jr., enlisted as apprentice seamen V-6; Millard E. Stinnett, Big Spring, and Roy F. Sandefer, also of Big Spring, were enrolled as seamen nd class V-6.

Planes Reported From Gibraltar

LONDON, Sept. 22 (P) - The Vichy radio reported that nine fly-ing fortresses left Gibraltar this morning flying toward the east, Reuters said.
The broadcast said about 250

planes had reached Britain's "Rock" by ship and air in the past four days and had flown on from there into the Mediterranean war area.

INTO COAST GUARD
COLORADO CITY, Sept. 22 (Spl.)-Lenn Bodine, former teacher in the junior high school at Col-orado City left Monday night for New London, Conn., where he will enter training for a period of four months at the United States Coast Guard Academy.

C. D. Smalling, Washington, D World War I, died today.

C., is visiting here with Mrs. Fel-

Social Security, Liquor And Income Taxes Major Items In U. S. Revenue WASHINGTON, Sept, 22. (27) - year ago was the automobile use present war.

Social security, liquor and income tax—that little pink sticker on levies accounted for about two-thirds of the \$681,687,158.10 tax bill bureau during August, the treasury nue for the month.

department reported today.

At the same time,

thirds of the \$681,667,158.10 tax bill more than \$13,000,000 on new reveix your job to take the responsibility of eliminating the social mainty of eliminating the so

The total figure represented a flat increase of \$207,296,183.37 over the collections for August, 1941.

Alt the same time, autos, trucks, motorcycles and various automotive appliances continued to show the collections for August, 1941.

Although social security topped tax decreases, as did the gasoline the entire list in total dollar volume, followed by the liquor levy, 1000 under the 1941 figure.

Despite the general and total in Dallas with their son, Clyde, showed the biggest increase of the crease in collections, the warting who became ill while visiting.

HELSINKI, Finland. Sept. 21.

(Delayed) (Ph-A Finnish foreign officer spokesman asserted today there had been no change in Finland policy since the rejection last November of an American proposal that Finland withdraw from the war against the Soviet Rustia.

It was the income tax take which showed the biggest increase of the showed the biggest increase of the crease in collections, the wartime shortages in many taxable commodities were plainly discernable modities were plainly discernable in Dallas with their son, Clyd who became ill while visiting.

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AUSTIN, Sept. 22. (P)-Pointing in California's petroleum require

Citing figures from the office of the petroleum coordinator stating that California's production was running about 50,000 barrels a week under O P.C recommendations, Thompson declared that Texas alone could bridge the gap between

stimulated consumption. "OPC recommendations reflect a onstantly growing demand for petroleum products on the west coast," the chairman of the state's oil regulatory agency asserted. Production figures show the apparent inability of that region to meet the demand."

Pacific coast production and war-

War demands will be compelling "as far as we can see into the future," Thompson predicted, "and we should look forward and have this line relaid to accommodate the needs of the west coast."

He declined to specify which of the three lines stretching from West Texas and New Mexico ducing fields to Texas' Gulf coast ports he felt should be moved. "It stands to reason that the requirements of the Pacific coast will constantly grow greater in-stead of less," he commented. "At present. West Texas is suffering or an outlet for its crude because

of the tanker shortage and the

ubmarine menace. "Swinging this pipeline around to the Pacific coast would fill this iemand."

The chairman asserted that by the time the pipeline was relaid "there would be an insistent need for crude to go through it."

Cotton Pickers Placed Quickly

Rate of placements for cotton pickers is growing rapidly, but de-mands still far exceed the labor supply, O. R. Rodden, USES manager, said here Tuesday.

To noon Tuesday, there had been a total of 1,550 picker placements and 379 of these came Mon-

day.

The rate of pickers arriving but from the valley is increasing but there are still orders on file for 1,100 pickers to work on 65 farms, Rodden reported. Size of the crews arriving continues to be much larger on an average than last year, and there are no small

C. A. Boone, Weslaco, has reported to the USES district office here as an agricultural placement representative, and he has been signed to Lamesa, said Rodden. Another man is due in a few days to handle this work here.

Group Leaves For Ft. Sill Wednesday

Another group of enlisted re-serves will leave Wednesday morn-ing for Fort Sill, Okla., to begin their service with the United

States army. They are part of the larger group inducted at Lubbock earlier in the month in response to a September call.

In charge of the group leaving will be Raymond G. Wilson. Others are Odan M. Moralas, Santos L. Lujan, Glynn E. Sample, William T. Hensley, Floyd L. McMurray, Joe Wilmuth, Catarino E. William A. Press, George Vega, O. Mathews, Charles Lacy, Juan H. Baca, Eujenio Carnero, Melvin M. Murdock, Basilio A. Calder-

on Marvel W. Morton, Joe W.

Lazenby, Jose F. Mancallo, Eduar-

do N. Sosa, Raymond Earley,

Chester Barnard, Shelby Pelton

and Ivan W. Bynum. New Officers Of Legion Take Over

New officers were installed by the American Legion at the chamber of commerce office Monday night with Charlie Sullivan, commanding officer, in charge.

L. B. Dempsey is the new first vice commander; C. L. Rowe, second vice commander, and Sam

Goldman, third vice commander. Ray Clark was installed as adjutant and Ira Thurman, finance officer. L. D. Thompson, new commander of the post, was unable to be in installed this week by Sullivan. Routine business included allow

Union Called Upon To Fight Monopoly

ing of several bills and general

FORT WORTH, Sept. 22. (A)-Delegates to the Oil Workers International union convention today entered the second day of the meeting with a message from James B. Carey, Washington, D. C., national secretary, that upon the CIO rests the responsibility of doing away with monopoly prac-tices which he claimed caused the

"Coupon clippers and people in plush offices too long have held free rein," he said yesterday. "It At the same time, autos, trucks, adjustments of this country."

motorcycles and various automoHe assailed the Standard Oil

Mrs. John Fowler of Rells has

