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Nazi Attacks

Said To Be

Weakening

Successful

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

Moscow Says Counter-

attacks Have Been

MOSCOW, Oct. 21. (AP)

Red army men were reported

strengthening their positions

at Stalingrad today, working

and fighting in a cold rain

that drenched the ruins,

while beating off successive-

ly weaker attacks in the

Maintenance of Stalingrad's de-

fense lines unbroken since Sunday

munique and, coupled with this,

were announcements of an im-

provement of Soviet positions in

both the western and central Cau-

casus through counter attacks.

A battered power plant still supplied electricity within Stalingrad. A newspaper continued to

Northwest of Stalingrad the Russians pressed their relief attack deeper into the defense lines guarding the Gorman left flank. Bed Star said that in one sector the mais were thrust back from their front line, tried to regroup on the steppes, but were driven back to second line positions.

week-old nazi offensive.

was indicated by the noon

France Faces A Crisis Over **Labor Draft**

Laval Has Until November 1 With Volunteer Methods

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 21. (A) France entered today her most critical period since she signed the 1940 armistice, the 11 days remaining to Pierre Laval before he is expected to try compulsion to send protesting workers into German war factories.

The period to Nov. 1, private advices from unoccupied France said, represents the extension of time set by Berlin for fulfillment of its labor demands for 150,000 volunteer workers.

It also is the period, informed French observers said they believed, which will demonstrate wheth er Laval could hope to cling to his position as chief of government in the face of persistent, although thus far scattered, opposition.

These observers, who would not permit their names to be used, said that popular resent-ment over work conscription, increasing agitation in axis quarters over the question of whether Dakar would be involved in an African offensive and revival of discussions of the dangers of the new allied landings along the channel all combined to make Laval's position difficult.

In his radio speech last night, in which he renewed his appeal for Frenchmen to go to work for the Germans, he announced an agreement for a levy upon each factory which will be obliged to furnish a certain number of workmen."

This levy, he said, had been agreed upon by his government out of apprehension lest measures of constraint be applied to France." He referred to but did not speci fy the lyon strikes with a declaration that his government would not tolerate individual resistance, group agitation or resistance of those "remaining deaf" to his order

Girl Violinist Will Appear With Grainger

ist who will appear Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the city auditorium in joint concert with Percy Grainger, already has a career that would credit a concert musician twice her age.

She made her debut at the age steadily stronger since. In addition to making more concert and radio appearances than she can count, Virginia also has appeared in eight motion pictures. and fans remember her particular ly for her part as a concert mis-tress of the orchestra in "They Shall Have Music."

In Virginia Ellis is a person to match the famed Grainger as an artist of the people, for despite wide acclaim she has remained unspoiled and a typical American

Grainger, while one of the most talented planists of the day as well as an outstanding composer and a versatile conductor, is so possesse of good humor and so lacking in sophistication that he has been termed the "tired business man's favorite musician." This, not so much because his bushy hair makes him look like the traditional musician, but because if he likes a tune, he plays it "rippingly", whether it came from some country green or from the pen of

The program will be the secon in a series of eight sponsored by the Lions club. While single admissions will be available (soldier for 50 cents), club leaders said it would be far more economical secure season tickets.

School Board Wins Tax Levy Suit

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (A)-The Beaumont school board today won its suit against the city of Beaumont for authority to levy a 68-cent school tax rate for 1942.

The supreme court declined to review for want of merit a suit in which the Beaumont civil appeals court held with the school board. The litigation began after the

city council refused to grant the board authority to requisition a 68-cent rate and then levied a 64-cent rate which the board declared was insurficient to support achools. The board won a mandamus and injunction in district court and the appellate court and court and the appellate court af-firmed the judgment.

Famed South African Leader Urges Enemy Bases Immediate Action To Aid Russia

LONDON, Oct. 21. (P)—Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa, told a joint meeting of the houses of commons and lords today that the allies have arrived at "the offensive phase of the war."

The German army is "bleeding to death" in Russia and "the stage is set for the last, the offensive phase of the war for the United Nations." Smuts declared.

He said the "appalling blood-letting which is necessary for Hitler's ultimate defeat is being administered by the Russians."

Bussia, Smuts said, is "bearing more than her share of the common burden" and he urged that "whatever help in whatever form we can give to Russia to sustain her in her colossal effort should be given in fullest measure and with utmost

"The final alignments both of allies and of our enemies have been made," he said. "Resources have been developed and mobilized on a very large scale. Ours are still on the increase, those of the enemy are on the decline. Our manpower is still growing, that of the power is still growing, that of the enemy is getting depleted, while he makes ever heavier drafts on his suffering vassal peoples.

"The spectre of want, hunger and starvation are beginning to stalk through the subject countries and the spirit of unrest is heaving and rising. The explosive We are approaching the point when both on the war fronts and on the home fronts in the enemy countries, the situation is ripening for far-reaching devel-

Smuts said that "In spite of heavy setbacks and many disap-pointments, we have had the necessary time to prepare, to parry deadly blows and to assemble and consolidate the forces and re-sources on which we rely for Allied victory.

"Once the time has come to take the offensive and to strike while the iron is hot," he said, "it would be folly to delay, to over-prepare and perhaps miss our opportunity. Nor are we likely to do so."

Correspondent Is Killed By Accident In New Guinea

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS, Australia, Oct. 21. (P) — Byron Darton, 44-year-old war correspondent of the New war correspondent of the New York Times, was killed accidental-ly Sunday in New Guines, military

A brief announcement expressed the deep regret of General Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander of allied forces in the southwest Pacific. It contained no details of

"He served with gallantry and devotion at the front and fulfilled with distinction the important demands of his high office," the an-nouncement said. "The army mourns him."

Funeral services and burial were to be held in New Guinea today. Darton, a World war veteran. Brooks Views had been with the Times eight years. For four years previously of seven with the Atlanta Sym- he was a cable editor and city edi-phony orchestra and has been go- tor of the New York bureau of the

Navy Adds Four More Enlistees

The personnel of the navy was boosted by four yesterday when two men were recruited at each of the Big Spring and Odessa sta- In a speculative talk about the

Freeman Bell of Meno, Ark., and William Eizie Raney of Midland volunteered at the local station as apprentice seamen. Names of the two men enlisted by Willis Stanley at Odessa were not obtainable, but credit for their enlistment will go to the local station.

next Monday noon, Manager J. H. Greene said discussion also would be held on re-peating around Thanksgiving the annual turkey day event which proved so successful last year.

Rationing Board In Mitchell Named

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 21 .-Named to serve on the Mitchell down because we are sinking her county gasoline rationing board ships and downing her planes beare Neal Prichard, head of the Coltex Refinery, who will act as them." Axis leaders sense this, Tex Refinery, who will act as chairman, Jeradi Riordan, O. L. Simpson, Henry Pond, and E. R. out this season, Judge Brooks added.

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Smuts said the defense phase of the war for the United Nations had

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. OP) Congressional leaders turned an

the year. With the biggest of all revenue ills on President Roosevelt's desk for his signature today, after its final approval by both houses yes-terday, the chairmen of the twoframing committees let it be known that they and their aides felt they had done enough for a while.

Chairman George (D-Ga.) of Chairman George (D-Ga.) of the senate finance committee told reporters that while Secre-tary of the Treasury Morgen-thau might carry out his an-nounced intention of request-ing \$6,000,000,000 more in direct revenue, George, thought nothing concrete would be done about it by congress until after Jan. 1.

Moreover, George made it plain that he believed the tax load conained in the new bill already approached the maximum. "Of course," George said, "we are going to have to go into the question of compulsory savings to

help in financing the war. It may be that Mr. Morgenthau will bring back from London some ideas of what the British have accomplish ed in obtaining such forced loans and they may be useful to us."

Morgenthau has been in London on an undisclosed mission and his absence was regarded as likely to lelay any new recommendations.

President Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that he would sign the new m before midnight tonight thus breathing life into the second of two pieces of legislation he told congress on Sept. 7 he must have quickly to prevent further in-creases in the cost of living. The first of these, which congress gave him speedily, was firmer

War For Lions

If people of the United States match the sacrifice of her soldiers, "we will win this war—and much quicker than we think," Judge James T. Brooks told members of the Lions club Wednesday.

war situation in general, Judge Brooks, who commanded a company of recruits mustered from this area during World War I, said that based on what happened at Verdun in the other war and of what happened at Leningrad, that "I believe we can draw the con-

C-C To Outline A Clusion that Stalingrad will hold, because those Russians are willing to die in defense of it."

He termed Stalin's statement that Russia was doing more for will be made at a meeting of chamber of commerce directors next Monday noon.

Manager J. H. Greene said distance impossible to fight supplies through to her." through to her."

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A premature second front, Judge Brooks continued, might mean a "second Dunkirk" and the los-

ing of the war.

Americans are getting the very best equipment and it is not in-ferior in any sense, he said, and scored those who said it was or had been. At the same time, he ven-tured that "we have worn the Japs

Gas Ration Board Named

Seven men to comprise the gas rationing board were selected by the Civilian Defense Council at a session Tuesday night at the Chamber of Commerce.

The seven man panel includes L. S. Patterson, W. J. Garrett, E. L. Deason, W. F. Cook, Sam Goldman, C. W. Guthrie, and Royce Satterwhite.

Names of the men will be sent to the state office and the board members sworn in. It is expected that the board will gin to function early in November.

Stage Set For Offensive, REDS STRENGTHEN THEIR POSITIONS; Smuts Tells Parliament ALLIES SHOW AIR POWER IN PACIFIC

Blasted Over A Wide Area

Jap Thrust At The Solomons Stalled For Time Being

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)-Allied domination of the skies in the vast Pacific battle front appeared growing mightier today as American bombers slugged Japanese invasion bases from the Aleutians to the Solomons.

The fury of the allied bombing of enemy troops and supply concentrations in the Solomons seemed thus far to have stalled, at least unofficial but emphatic thumbs temporarily, the full force of a down today on any further tax Japanese thrust to retake the legislation until after the first of American-held Guadalcanal airbase and win control of the Southwest Pacific.

While a large force of Japanese warships and auxiliary vessels in the Solomons and reinforced enemy troops on northwestern Guadalcanal still held an expected attack in leash, United States bombers dropped explosives on the embattled island's invaders on Oct. 18 and 19, and started fires at the Japa-nese Rekata bay base on Santa Isabel Island, 150 miles to the northwest.

At that same time, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command reported last night, allied bombers vere believed to have inflicted extensive damage on the Japanese airdrome and shipping at Buin, Bougainville island, about 315 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. All allied planes, meeting no at-tempts at intercaption, returned safely from the Buln night raid, the communique said. The navy's report yesterday of the latest American assaults in the Solomons and Aleutians made no mention of any enemy planes rising to coun-

Possibility that the southwest-ern Pacific skies may soon be-come a hornet's nest of allied planes was seen yesterday in an assertion by Secretary of the Navy Knox that the number of navy landbased planes was "steadily increasing."

In the north Pacific, the navy announced that on Oct. 18 the army's heavy four-motored Liberator ombers smashed again at the island of Kiska, the last of three around army and navy posts, view-

bor. The explosives set fires in the camp area. The communique made no mention of any further aerial resistance, last encountered early this month.

Meantime, MacArthur's Australian troops further reduced the Japanese threat to the allied Port Moresby base in New Guinea by pushing the enemy back three miles in the Owen Stanley mountains.

500th Sub Victim **Sent To Bottom** By The Associated Press

The battle of the Atlantic claimed its 500th announced submarine victim as the navy an-nounced today the loss of a me-dium-sized United States mer-

chantman in the north Atlantic. The Associated Press tabulation showed that in the 500 announced sinkings of United and neutral nations' merchant ships since Pearl Harbor, 3,400 lives have been lost and more than 1,954 crew members and passengers are missing, most of whom may now be con-sidered dead.

99-Year Sentence Is Reversed

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 CF)-A trial error today caused the court of criminal appears to reverse and remand the case of Philip Trammell, assessed 99 years imprison-ment by a Nueces county jury in the death of J. M. (Scotty) Jetton. The appellate court ruled the lower tribunal erred in rejecting certain testimony of Dr. O. S. Koepsel regarding a conversation with Trammell whom he treated for chest wounds.

Jetton, an employe of a construction company and the King ranch and also a state game warden was fatally wounded on Feb. 28, 1941 in an alleged gun battle. There were no witnesses to the shooting.

The criminal appeals

shooting.

The criminal appeals court said in an opinion the facts were sufficient to authorize the jury's conclusion of guilt but the trial error—which was pointed out for the benefit of the lower sourt in the event of another trial—dictated a



Plant Near Completion— These are the hot blast stoves and blast furnace at the new west coast shipbuilder, at a cost of \$50,000,000. It is the first complete new steel plant in the war construction program and will go into production about January 1.

Support For Liquor Curb Is Growing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (P) Mounting support was claimed by Senator Lee (D-Okla.) today in his fight to ban liquor from army and navy camps.

As both sides took advantage of one-day recess to marshall forces on Lee's "bone dry" amendment to a bill lowering the draft age to 18, the Oklahoman told reporters that some of his senatorial supporters were "people who don't favor general prohibition."

"But," he declared, "they are for

The author of the 'teen age draft bill, Senator Gurney, (R-S.D.), said for his part that he hoped no "controversial amend-ment" would slow up its passage. Opponents of Lee's amendment which would bar the possession

sale, gift or use of any alcoholic beverage, including beer, in and Alautian bases once held by the ed it as a possible entering wedge for a return to national prohibi-Twelve tons of bombs were drop-ped on enemy shore installations would be delineated by the secre-and on a beached ship in the har-tary of war, and, opponents said, might embrace large population centers. The bill also would ban prostitutes from the designates

"What possible objection could there be to the elimination of liquo in the army camps and the area around them?" Lee asker in an in-

"Either they sell liquor in the camps or they don't. If it is sold, it should be eliminated in the interest of military efficiency."

Supplementary Questionnaires Still Going Out

Although new classification cards are not being mailed, supplementary questionnaires are being sent by the draft board to 3-A men to obtain information neces-sary in determining whether the men will be placed in category 3 Those with children born before

Sept. 8, 1942, will automatically be placed in category 4, those without children in 3. No additional quotas will be filled in October, according to Margaret McDonald, chief clerk, but most of the early November call will be filled by married men, regardless of whether they mar-ried prior to Dec. 8.

Weather Forecast

1	City	Max.	Min.
1	Abilene	76	50
1	Amarillo	71	43
9	BIG SPRING	75	80
ı	Chicago	73	81
١	Denver	63	
,	Ell Paso		45
,	Fort Worth	75	87
•	Galveston	80	65
ı	New York	65	49
i	St. Louis	75	52
ŧ	Local sunset tod	ay, 7:07	p. m.;
t	suprise Thursday, T:	55 a. m.	

Manpower Control Bill To Be Put Up To Roosevelt

Pravda said the southern suburbs were quieter than the northern sector, although bombs and shells fell occasionally.

The army newspaper Red Star said detachments guarding the northern factory section of the city liquidating an enemy breakthrough and covered their flanks in elactrened, though still severe combat. Russian estimates of German casualties dropped, indicating a marked reduction in the scale of the attacks.

"It is only fair to this group to state that the sub-committee has indicated their opposition to immediate enactment of national service legislation," McNutt said. sanctions should be exhausted before such a law is passed.

"Nevertheless, they are pre-paring draft legislation for con-sideration whenever the presi-dent indicates that national service legislation is required."

McNutt left no doubt as to
his own belief that such legisla-

blocking war production," he de-

clared.

(D-Ala), who have bills to that effect before the committee, de-clared compulsory manpower mobilization offered the only so-

Senator Downey (D-Calif) who told reporters that a labor draft would "not do the job."
"West coast farmers face dis-

"West coast farmers face dis-aster unless we can find means of importing 150,000 Mexican labor-ers to help with the harvests," Downey declared, but he added: "I doubt if compulsory regimen-tation of groups to work on farms at low pay will prove satisfactory How are you going to make them work? How can you deny them work in war plants or industry without a closer equalization wages?"

SENTENCE AFFIRMED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (P) — Paul V. McNutt declared today the manpower problem was becoming "too complex for effective voluntary action" and announced that within two weeks he would present a national service bill to President Roosevelt.

"There are acute shortages of all types of male labor in major centers of war production," the chairman of the war manpower commission testified to the senate military committee.

"Turnover in west coast war plants has reached fantastic heights," McNutt said. Labor piracy is rife in Buffale and Detroit. Squeezing the last employable person in the area into employment is a critical problem in Connecticut."

McNutt said the president instructed him several weeks ago to draw up a national service bill, now being drafted by the War Manpower Commission's management-labor policy sub-committee.

"It is only fair to this group to

ty-four former German American bund leaders, including Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, national leader, were sentenced today to five years

of the defendants were guilty of "far worse than any tactical violation of the selective service law" and said that he would not impose fines because that might have the

tion was necessary.
"Public opinion and sound polcy both dictate that we must not stop short of compulsion when those who will not cooperate are

Yesterday President Roosevelt warned congress of the geographi-cal and seasonal difficulties involved in legislation for drafting of men for farm and industrial

A different view was taken by

AUSTIN, Oct. 21. (P)—The court of criminal appeals today affirmed a 20-year sentence given Robert Thornton Walthall in Tarrant county for conviction of the stabbing death of Alice Clarabell Walthall on Nov. 30, 1941.

the Temeraire, rated at 40,000 tons.

effect of causing their families to

loss their homes. Under the conviction, each de-

fendant could have been subject to a \$10,000 fine.

Retiring From The

Ministry After

Texas Scrap Pile

Growing Steadily

DALLAS, Oct. 21 UP) - Texas

piling scrap mountain grew hour by hour today as reports came in from counties scattered the Lone Star's length and breadth.

Thornton Hall, director for the newspaper - sponsored collection campaign which ended Monday

announced at noon today that 123 counties had reported a total of 304,106,978 pounds for a per capital contribution of 62.8 pounds.

45-Year Span

night.

Britain Adds Battleships

tleships, the Anson and the Howe, each carrying ten 14-inch guns, have moved into their stations in the British fleet and

their commanders were reporting spoiling for a fight with the great prize of the German fleet, the battleship Tirpitz. The British fleet has now reached its pre-war strength of 15 battleships and battle cruisers and at least four more

battleships are under construction, including the Lion and

The Anson and the Howe are the last of the five great battleships of the King George V class to be commissioned. The Prince of Wales was sunk last December during a Japanese air attack off Malaya. The King George V and the Duke of York have been with the fleet for some time.

LONDON, Oct. 21. (AP)-Two powerful 35,000-ton bat-

Saven successive German coun-terattacks in an attempt to regain lost ground in another sector were repulted, the army newspaper said, and the Russians continued to im-prove the positions from which the nazi drive into Stalingrad is men-NEW YORK, Oct. 21 (A)-Twen

aced sharply.

(The strength of Marshal Semeon Timoshanko's relief assault from the north was indicated in the German high command's command's commander. mere sentenced today to five years in prison each for conspiring to counsel bund members to evade the draft law.

Federal Judge Alfred D. Barksdale said that in his opinion all baits destroyed in the developing battle.

tanks destroyed in the developing battle.)

Red Star said that rains had fallen on the Stalingrad battle-field since Sunday, and that the present German drive of two infantry divisions massed into a single salient was only about half the strength of earlier German attempts to drive the defenders out of the city.

Battle losses of the weak-old

Battle losses of the week-old drive upon Stalingrad were declar-ed to have cost German divisions as many as 70 per cent of their men in killed, wounded and miss-

Texas Fighters Are Given Awards

DALLAS, Oct. 21 (47)—An active ministry of 45 years will end for Dr. S. H. C. Burgin, Methodist district superintendent at McKin-ney, when he retires this week at GEN. MACARTHUR'S HEAD QUARTERS, Australia, Wedne day, Oct. 21 UP-Two America the annual North Texas Methodist conference which opened last airmen who destroyed eight grounded Japanese planes in a smashing raid on Buna in New Guinea Sept. 12 were awarded Silver Stars today "for gallantry in action." A native of Missouri, Dr. Bur-gin has spent almost his entire ministerial career in the southwest, ten years of it in Dallas, an equal number of years in San An-tonio and several additional years in other parts of Texas.

They were Maj. Donald P. Hall of (2010 Austin St.) Corpus Christi, Tex., and Capt. Christian Petri, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio.

Silver Star awards also include

First Lieut, Paul E. Dawson (826 Arcadia Place) San Antonio, Tex.; and Technical Sgt. Cal Rus-sell, Cason, Tex.

Four Axis Supply Vessels Are Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 21. UP) - The LONDON, Oct. 21. (A) — The sinking of four axis supply sings in the Mediterarnean by British submarines was announced today in an admiralty communique.

Two of the sinkings were credited to one submarine. They were a small axis supply vessel which went down off the Italian coast and a medium size ship which burst into flames and sank after a torpede hit amidabips.

The other two were a large sup-

Council Names Chairmen Of Committees

year were appointed when mem-bers of the St. Thomas Parish Council met at the rectory Tues-day evening.

Holding these offices are Mrs. W. E. McNallen, chairman of Christian doctrine; Mrs. Charles Vines, discussion club; Miss Lil-Martin Dehlinger, P-T.A.; Mrs. C. W. Deats, social service; Mrs. W. Mrs. L. L. Freeman, parish organ-ization; and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins,

The annual chill supper will be held November 14, it was announc-

Others attending were Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. A. M. Lune-bring, Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. C. C. Choate, Miss Carrie Scholz, the Rev. George Julian and a guest, Mrs. L. K. Mal.

CALENDAR

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the W. O. W. hall at 2 o'clock.

CENTRAL WARD carnival will be held at the high school gymnasium beginning at 6:30. meet at the country club at 4

of Mrs. Pat Kenney, 1005 Wood

COUNTRY CLUB members will hold a dance for members from 9:30 to 1:30 o'clock at the club-

Marriage Of Daughter Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Francis Springmann announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Elizabeth Chupp, both of Washington, D. C., ober 12th in Washington. The couple will be at home in Washington, D. C., where they are both employed.

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Sears Order Office

Downtown Stroller

Received a post card from Mrs. T. M. COLLINS who is now in Washington, D. C. where her little granddaughter is the main attraction and a "wonderful little gal" according to Mrs. COLLINS, She writes she'll be home soon and sends greetings to her friends.

Visiting in town for a few days is the Rev. THEO FRANCIS of Del Rio, who is spending his time with the Rev. GEORGE JULIAN, pastor of St. Thomas Catholic church. The Rev. FRANCIS is former pastor of St. Thomas church.

Expected in this weekend is ODESSA CRENSHAW of Amarillo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. JIM CRENSHAW, who will visit over Friday and Saturday with her parents.

Mrs. D. M. McKINNEY is down to bribery now. Bhe says she will gladly use up her sugar rations making candy for the person who finds a house for her to live in. Things are getting pretty bad, Mrs. McKINNEY says, when you have to go around talking like that, just to get a house to live in.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. KINARD had practically a family reunion Sunday-when their children were in town for dinner.Mr. and Mrs. D. R. KINARD, Staff Sgt. and Mrs. DORMAN KINARD, Mrs. J. P. JACKS and JOHNNY and LINDA of Dickinson, Mrs. ORA MARTIN of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. DAVIDSON, MIKE and CONNIE, Mr. and Mrs. FRANK MARTIN, Billy and BUDDY, Mr. and Mrs. RAYMOND DYER, CARNELLE BOGGS, made up the dinner party.

Some Facts And Figures On Your Newly Acquired Rayon Stockings

By DOROTHY ROE Wide World Fashion Editor

Dear Miss or Mrs. USA: You might just as well stop lamenting your dear-departed silk and nylor stockings because that's all there

s, there isn't any more.

The thing to do now is dry those tears, get a firm grip on yourself and prepare to be surprised at the progress that has been made in improving rayon stockings. From now on, you know, you're going to o'clock for a tea.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at the W. O. W. hall at 8 o'clock. the W. O. W. hall at 8 o'clock. SATURDAY

SATURDAY

now on, you know, you're gone to paint your legs—and that still to paint your legs—and that still to paint you're gone to paint y JUNIOR MUSIC Study club will seems a trifle chilly for winter.

meet at 10 o'clock at the home
of Mrs. Pat Kenney, 1005 Wood ribbed and mesh wools and cottons for sports and country wear, but you'll still need rayons for dress. So you'd better learn how to get the most for your money.

In the first place, you must remember that it's most important to buy the correct foot size and leg length in rayon hosiery-it hasn't as much elasticity as silk or nylon, and to look well it must fit per-fectly. When rayon stretches it stays stretched until it's washed, so if your foot is slender, you probably will take a half size smaller than you have been buying in nylon. For the same reason, avoid too-long hose, and be sure you buy stockings with a deep double welt or adjustable top, to give you lee-way for tightening your garters,

Make sure that the stockings have sufficient reinforcement at toe, heel and sole. Many rayon stockings have cotton reinforcements at toe and heel. If your feet perspire, it is wise to buy these, as rayon is weakened when damp. Rayon stockings, like all others, give better service if they are washed it mediately after wearing. Don't try to wash rayon hose at night and wear them the next morning. Buy enough so that you can alternate wear, and allow two full days for the stockings to become thoroughly dry after wash-

In selecting the weight you determs, different from those used terms, different from those uses and Mrs. 1. 1. Doubler.
in describing silk. Sheerness in Sending gifts were Mrs. Tull silk stockings was determined by Wood, Mrs. Gertle Balley, Mr. and gether to make the knitting yarn—Bidison, Mrs. Lola 2-thread was very sheer, 3-thread lie Marie Boatler. slightly heavier, and so on. In ray-on stockings, a single thread of seness. The term used to denote the



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thread size is "denier," pronounced "den-year." A given length of 50-denier thread would weigh 80 ounces, the same length of 75-denier thread would weigh 75 ounce The higher the denier, the heavier the weight of the stocking. These comparisons will help when yo

are buying rayon hose: 50 denier rayon is comparable in sheerness to 3 to 4 thread in

75 denier rayon-5 to 6 thread

also contributes to the weight and sheerness. This factor is defined s "gauge" and is used in con nection with rayons in exactly the same way as it was with silk. A 45-gauge is standard, 42-gauge is used in heavier stockings and extra-sheer stockings are knit in ine gauge, 48 or 51.

One of the biggest improvement in rayon stockings has been achieved by increasing the twist of the yarn, to give the desired dull, crepey appearance and improve resistance to snagging. Lab oratory tests show that high-twist ayon stockings snag less readily than most silks.

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Shower Given For Infant In Home Of Mrs. M. H. Boatler

Mrs. R. J. Kelly, Mrs. Rube M. New and E. F. Russell compliment-ed Wands La Nell Boatler, infant laughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H Boatler with a gift party in the Boatler home Monday evening. Bridge was entertainment and refreshments were served.

Those present were Mrs. Edgar Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bostick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nall, Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bostick, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hallbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Her sire in the new rayon hose, you schell Petty, Mrs. Emma Smith, will have to learn a new set of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boatler, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Boatler.

the number of threads twisted to- Mrs. C. B. South, Jr., Mrs. Dick gether to make the knitting yarn— Bidison, Mrs. Lola Smith and Bil-

Party On His Sixth Birthday Anniversary

David Ewing was complimented on his sixth birthday anniversary Cuesday with a party given at the Farrar Pre-School. The rooms were lecorated in Hallowe'en motif and the table was centered with a bowl of orange and yellow fall flowers Chocolate cake was topped with six yellow candles. Favors were Hallowe'en noise makers.

Present were Preston Mason Sidney Cravens, Melvin Brown Betty Sue Anthony, Carol Fields Yvonne Taylor, Alice and Allen McKee, Nancy Pitman, Buddy Martin, Harris Wood, Alice Ann Martin, Marjory Jackson, Martha Triplehorn, Janice Underwood, Kenda McGibbon.





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me of Bertie Mary Smith,

Other duties were assigned and

Refreshments were served and

the pledges entertained members with a pantomime of songs.

Jo Pool, Billie Frances Shaffer, Jo Ann Switzer, Celia Westerman,

Pledges attending were Marilyn Keaton, Wanda Rose Bobb, Annie Eleanor Douglass, Nancy Thomp-son, Margaret John McElhannon,

Billie Ragsdale, Eva Jane Darby,

Mrs. Sheppard Is

Honored At Shower

Crenshaw of Fort Worth, mother of the honoree.

Those attending were Mrs. J. N. Cauble, Mrs. Esther Elliot, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Gilbert

Coots, Mrs. Mary Jackson, Mrs. Guy Mitchell, Mrs. Tom McAdams

Sending gifts were Mrs. Fay Adams, Mrs. Howard Beens, Mrs.

Jr., Mrs. D. R. Gartman, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. Frances Glenn.

FORSAN, Oct. 21-Mrs. Alfred

Thieme was leader of the Royal

Service program given at this week's meeting of the Forsan Bap-

tist WMS. Mrs. H. G. Weins led the Bible study, and these women

Courage, Mrs. Alfred Thieme; Christian Heroism, Mrs. G. W. Mossman; Learned Through Mis-

sionaries, Mrs. Lofton Bragg; The

Courage of Her Faith, Mrs. John

Templeton; Courage and Difficulties, Mrs. I. O. Shaw; In Calmnes

and In Strength, Mrs. Jessie Mo-Elreath. Mrs. McClintock and Mrs. Templeton led in prayers.

Others present were Mrs. N. N.

Lowe and Mrs. Jimmie Calcote. I

was decided to divide the Union

Burgiar Goes To Sleep SAN DIEGO, Calif. — When Enoch Piler, 42, dishwasher by pro-

fession and burglar by avocation.

safe of a laundry, he lay down on a couch to think it out. He was

still thinking, sound asleep, when

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Five Hostesses Slipper Club's Pledges Have At Shower For 'Hell Week' Mrs. Conger

FORSAN, Oct. 21 (Spl) - Mrs. Walter Gressett, Mrs. H. D. Williams, Mrs. Brady Niz, Mrs. John Lane and Aquilla West compli-mented Mrs. Bill Conger with a surprise gift tea at the Conger home Monday afternoon.

An arrangement of tube roses, pink chrysanthemums and fern centered a lace-laid table and cosmos were used at vantage points throughout the house. Gifts were received from the hostesses and Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Bill McCamy, Mrs. J. C. Soudday, Mrs. G. L. Monroney, Mrs. Delbert Bardwell, Mrs. D. W. Rob-

erson, Mrs. H. McCarty, Mrs. C. M.
Adams, Mrs. H. E. Peacock, Mrs.
P. F. Sheedy of Coahoma, Mrs.
Berl McNallen, Mrs. J. D. Leonard. Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Virginia Chambers, Mrs. M. H. Dubrow, Mrs. Earl Lucas and Earl Hugh, Mrs. Frank Swiger, Mrs. E. A. Grissom and Dee Elma, Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, Mrs. Paul Johnson. Mrs. Lillie Mae Johnson, Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. J. E. Gardner, Mrs. P. D. Lewis, Mrs. J. R. Hale, Mrs. Don McRae, Mrs. Mary Chalk, Mrs. Dorris Chalk Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Conger, Mrs. C.

L. West, Mrs. W. B. Dunn. Mrs. Sam Rust, Mrs. Idelia
Alexander, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart
of Coahoma, Mrs. Dewey McElreath, Mrs. A. D. Barton, Mrs. J.
B. Hicks, Mrs. W. O. Scudday,
Mrs. Bobby Asbury, Mrs. L. L.
Martin, Mrs. Ruth Crabtree of
Crane, Mrs. Margaret Madding,
Mrs. Vara Harris, Mrs. Mark Nas. Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. Mark Nas-worthy, Mrs. C. B. Connally of Illinois, Mrs. R. W. Cranfill, Mrs. W. K. Scudday of Garden City Mrs. C. C. Kent and Eloise, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. I. O. Shaw.

Wash, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. C.

Games were played and Mrs. Sheppard "won" her gifts as prize. Refreshments were served which carried out the pink and blue VISITS AND VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Orr have as guest her sister, Mrs. Roy Hise of San Diego, Calif., who will

Barron, Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Dee Foster, Mrs. J. R. Petty; Mrs. Earl Plew, Mrs. J. H. Coots, Mrs. Mabel Gighn, Mrs. Elizabeth Farris, Mrs. Dub spend several weeks here.
Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow has returned from San Antonio where
she visited with her husband,
Capt. Bristow. Capt. Bristow has been sent to Chicago, Ill., as procurement officer. Mrs. Milton Evarts and children J. M. Barley, Mrs. Dick Biddison Mrs. Bert Burks, Mrs. Dee Foster

of Odessa are visiting her mother, Mrs. B.s H. Settles, until the last

Mrs. Harwood Keith Is Study Leader For Woman's Group

Mrs. Harwood Keith led the study on "The Family Takes a Job," for the Central Ward Study group Tuesday morning at the ad-ministration building.

The initial meeting was attended by Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Albert Joseph, Mrs. A. G. Hall, Jr., and Mrs. Buel Fox. Next meeting will be Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock at the administration building.

Three Guests At Forsan Club Meet

FORSAN, Oct. 21-Three guests were included at a session of the Hi-Lo 42 club when it met in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lamb They were Mr. and Mrs. Wes Robnson and Mrs. Carrie Chaney. Mrs. Robinson was high scores among women and John Caldwell

was high for men. Bingo awards went to Gladys Cardwell, Mike Bransfield and Mrs. Sam Rust.

Rebekah Lodge Has School Of Instruction

A school of instruction was held for members of Rebekah lodge when the group met Tueslay night at the LO.O.F. hall.

Members present were Mrs. Lola Foresyth, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Mag-gie Richardson, Mrs. Sallie Kin-ard, Opal Pond, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliam Mrs. Baulah

Mrs. Rosalie Gilliam, Mrs. Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Docie Crenshaw, Mrs. Virginia Wilkerson, Mrs. Tes-sie Harper, Ben Miller and Jones Lamar.

Registration Of Vehicles Slated In Dawson Co.

LAMESA, Oct. 21.—Plans have been completed by the Dawson county USDA War Board for the registration of trucks and trailers
Thursday, Friday and Saturday of
this week. Joe Peterson, chairman
of the board, has appointed Bob
Brown, Frank Jones, Bill Britt and
Earnest Nix as advisory members
of the board,

of the board,

All members of the War Production Board have been cooperating
to gather complete information on
the trucks and trailers in the county, and Monday night an informative lecture was given by Mr. Petarson at a meeting of his board.

Past Matrons. Patrons Hold Banquet

A "Ship of Victory" thems was carried out in floral and table dec-orations when Past Matrons and Patrons of Eastern Star were en-tertained Tuesday evening at a banquet at the Masonic hall.

Mrs. Agnes V. Young gave the invocation, and tributes to past worthy matrons and patrons were given by Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. Ruth Pittman, Mrs. Adele Roberts, Mrs. Ruth Huneycutt, Mrs. Ima Kirk and Mrs. Viola.

Mrs. Ima Kirk and Mrs. Viola Clay.

Dahlias were used to decorate the hall and tables, which were lighted by red, white and blue candles and centered with large bowls of red, white and blue flowers with tiny American flags in the center.

The head table was centered with a large reflector on which "Hell Week" began for eight pledges when the High Heal Slip-per club met Tuesday night in the A schedule was made out for the week and given to the slipperettes. Plans for the week include a meet-

with a large reflector on which rested an electrically-illuminated silver boat, surrounded by dolls dressed to represent the different Plans for the week include a meeting Wednesday night at the Settles hotel, in bed Thursday by 8 p. m., a slumber party in the home of Billie Frances Shaffer following the Malland-Big Spring football game; Monday—pledge court, and Tuesday — formal initiation ceremony at the Settles hotel followed by a hangust Pleage court will be matrons and patrons.

Hand-painted place cards were used. After the banquet a regular stated meeting was held, About 80 guests attended.

by a banquet. Pledge court will be held in the home of Jo Ann Switz-Stitch In Time Club Meets In Home Of Jon McLaren and Sara Maude Johnson were made honorary ac-Mrs. Underwood

> Sewing was entertainment for the Stitch in Time club when members met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood,

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. John Chaney, Mrs. Vic Blankenship, members present were Barbara Laswell, Marjorie Laswell, Betty Mrs. Jim McCrary, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. Clyde Johnson Mrs. McCrary is to be next host Betty Bob Diltz, Doris Nell Tomp-kins, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr. and the hostess, Bertie Mary Smith.

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WASTE FATS

WHAT TO DO:

Ladies Bible Class Studies Book Of Corinthians

J. D. Harvey led the lesson on the study of Corinthians when the Ladies Bible class met at the Church of Christ Tuesday. Attending were Mrs. T. E. Mar

tin, Mrs. Floyd R. Cowan, Mrs. J. D. Turkenkoph, Mrs. C. E. Higgin-botham, Mrs. A. S. Carby, Mrs. W. W. Davis, Mrs. C. V. Cagle, Mrs. W. Davis, Mrs. C. V. Cagle, Mrs.
Pat Roberts, Mrs. J. C. Rogers.
Mrs. Jack Reid, Mrs. C. S. Kyle,
Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. J. E. Collina, Mrs. D. S. Riley, Mrs. T. A.
Thigpen, Mrs. Mary Locks, Mrs.
J. D. Harvey, Mrs. Granville
Glenn, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs. F.
L. McGinn, Mrs. M. E. Kuenstler,
Mrs. D. H. Long, Mrs. Covington.

GILROY, Calif.-The city council has taken up Jap insurance. For an annual premium of \$180 it has obtained a \$200,000 policy to cover all damage to municipal buildings that may be inflicted by air raids.

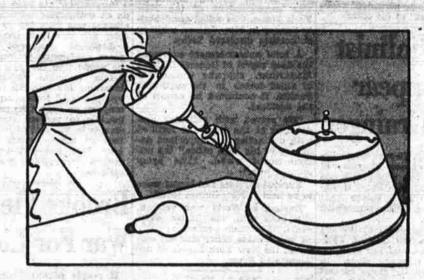
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munity has seen most of its young Cpl. James M. Smith son of men leave family and friends and Mrs. W. H. Ward—called to servmen leave family and friends and their country. Approximately 30 have enlisted in Uncle Sam's services, and on some of these no information, was available. Following is a brief resume of those ing is a brief resume of those whose parents could be contact-

Sgt. Joe Lusk-son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lusk-enlisted in the marines in 1939. Joe was reported missing when the U.S.S. Houston was sunk shortly after the bombof Pearl Harbor.

Sgt. Bill Rowland—son of of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland—enlisted in the army air corps as mechanical inspector-stationed at Do

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ice in 1941-stationed in the vet-

burg, Va. Mrs. W. H. Ward-called to service on Oct. 10, 1942-stationed at Ogden, Utah, in a squadron of the

army air corps.

Cpl. John L. Hasey—son of and Mrs. J. L. Hasey—called to service on March 6, 1941. John is now a cook in the army division, stationed in Alaska. Pvt. Luther Smith-son of Mrs.

W. H. Ward—called to service on August 20, 1942, stationed at San Francisco, Calif., as a coast

Pyt. Doyle Shanks-son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shanks-enlisted in service in Sept. 1942, stationed at San Diego, Calif., in army air

Pvt. Clem Shanks-son of Mr and Mrs. G. C. Shanks-called to service in October 1941, stationed

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Pvt. James Mott, son of Forest Mott, enlisted in services in 1941, stationed at Detroit, Mich., as guardsman.

Cpl. Ray Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson, enlisted in army services in June, 1940, stationed in Alaska, in coast artillery.

Pvt. P. C. Leatherwood, called to service in 1942, stationed at Los Angeles in coast guard.

Pvt. R. V. Thomas, son of Mr.

and Mrs. O. A. Goodman—son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman—called to service in Dec. 1941, stationed at Fresno, Calif., in the mechanical division of the army air corps. Pvt. Roland Swartzenbach -son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Swart-

zenbach—called to service in March 1942, stationed at Chicago, Ill., as instructor in diesel engineering school, Cpl. Rueben Billalba-son o

George Billalba—called to service in July 1942, stationed at Fort Kas., in army air corps. Sgt. Bruce Phillips—son of Mr. and Mrs. Verdie Phillips—enlisted in air corps in 1940, stationed at

Pvt. Norman Newton—son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Newton—enlisted in August 1942 in coast guard, stationed in Nebraska. Vollie Sorrels-brother of Mrs. O. D. Engle—called to service in April 1941—secretary to cap-

ain of a vessel in Pacific. Pvt. Wayne Turney—son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turney—enlisted in navy in Sept. 1942, somewhere in

Cpl. Jack Hatch - son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hatch-called to service in 1940, stationed in Alaska in medical division of army. Pvt. Aubrey Weaver-son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver-enlisted in army in Aug. 1942, stationed at Wichita Falls in air corps. Pvt. James Mott, son of Forest

on its side.

Pvt. R. V. Thomas, son of Mr. miles long.

at Seattle, Wash, in air corps. and Mrs. Is H. Thomas, enlisted Word was received from Clem last in services in August, 1942, staweek that he has been shipped but had arrived safely at his destinal guard.

tion.

Sgt. J. R. Goodman—son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Goodman—enlisted in medical division of army in July 1940, stationed at Medford, Ore.

Pvt. O. A. Goodman—son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gonzales, called to services in 1941, stationed at Albumand Mrs. O. A. Goodman—called on Mrs. M. Gonzales, called to services in 1941, stationed at Albumand Mrs. O. A. Goodman—called on Mrs. M. Gonzales, called to services in 1941, stationed at Albumand Mrs. O. A. Goodman—called on Mrs. M. Gonzales, called to services in 1941, stationed at Albumand Mrs. O. A. Goodman—called on Mrs. M. Gonzales, called to services in 1941, stationed at Albumand Mrs. O. A. Goodman—called on Mrs. M. Gonzales, called to services in 1941, stationed at Albumand Mrs. O. A. Goodman—called on Mrs. M. Gonzales, called to services in 1941, stationed at Albumand Mrs. O. A. Goodman—called on Mrs. O. A. Goodman—son of Mrs. O. A. Goodman—son of Mrs. M. Gonzales, called to services in 1941, stationed at Albumand Mrs. O. A. Goodman—called on M ed at Avon, Va., in coast guard.

Cpl. Emilio Gonzales, brother-in-law of Mrs. M. Gonzales, called to services in 1941, stationed at Albuquerque, New Mexico in quartermaster corps.

Pvt. Basillo Calderon, nephew of Mrs. M. Gonzales, called to service in September, 1942, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. in cavalry.

Pvt. Tom Phillips, Jr., granders.

Pvt. Tom Phillips, Jr., grandson of Mrs. J. W. Phillips, enlisted in navy service in 1941, somewhere in

Pvt. Raymond Lomax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lomax, called to services in 1941, stationed at Fort Bliss in cavalry.

Pvt. Harvey Lomax, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Lomax, enlisted in services in 1938, stationed at Fort Bliss in cavalry, Pvt. Weldon Lomax, son of Mr and Mrs. Jasper Lomax, enlisted in services in 1942, stationed at

Two Are Killed In **Crossing Crash**

Norfolk, Va., in marine corps.

TORRINGTON, Wyo., Oct. 21 (P)—Two Laredo, Tex., harvest a junk dealer, he advised. workers were killed and the locomotive of the Casper-bound Bur lington passenger train was de-railed near here yestrday at a said. crossing.

John Travino, 17. The youths were instantly killed Daniel said he was anxious when the train hit the car broadit in as quickly as possible. side, demolishing it. Wreckage of the car which got beneath the

gine to leave the rails and roll over

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Dad are Manuel Sanchez, 15, and furnished for scrap concentrations on Travino, 17.

Reports of scrap gathered here of the car which got beneath the since collections first started here comotive pilot, caused the enpounds of all character had been shipped from here. Around 6,480,metal, and perhaps 400,000 pound 1261, when the colonists swore allegiance to the king of Norway. materials. There is possibly half a million pounds of scrap on hand from the most recent collection.

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for 70 years in this area. Other advantages seen by cattlemen in this section are: A splendid market for sorghums and grains for fattening; that at the present price of maine and other feed grains could be achieved sically and despite seiling price, sold for a good margin; that the saving in freight, shrinkage, yard charges and commissions would revert largely to the producer; that more careful feeding would result and that small lot gains of three pounds and even more daily would be made com-

Emerson said output of the plant would go to filling of government orders, but if there is any access that it likely would be absorbed by J. W. Ashworth, New York wholesale meat man for nearly 30 years, who is reportedly back of the packing plant venture here.

PORTLAND, Ore. - Two city police officers, after being called to answer the complaint of a frantic husband, believed they had found the most acute case of the ousing problem in Portland. The housing problem in the bald, reported that his wife's parents moved into his one-room apart-ment, already occupied by five

Weather Is Favorable To Texas Crops

AUSTIN, Oct. 21. (27)—Growing vegetables continued to make good progress in Texas during the first half of October and generally favorable weather also aided seeding and transplanting hardy crops.

However, field work was somewhat behind expenses. And transplanting hardy crops.

However, field work was somewhat behind schedule in spite of splendid soil conditions and favorable temperatures. The volume of early vegetables will be limited, the bureau of agricultural economics reported, because of the need for using present farm help in the for using present farm help in the harvest of fall crops, preparation of land, transplanting and diverting some of it to citrus harvest.
Thumbnail reports on crop con

ditions and prospects:
Snap beans: Good progress. A light harvest may start late in Oc-

Broccoli: Considerable acreage now set but volume of early pro-duction is less than usual. Beets: Good quality beets are in prospect for first harvest which will be light in volume.

Cabbage: Supplies for early De-cember harvest will be light but quality will be good.

Carrots: A light harvest will be-gin about mid-November. Eggplant: Harvest has started in the winter garden section and the lower valley crops are further advanced than usual and in good condition

Onlons: Seeding may not get

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under way in volume until late month or sariy in November. Pappers: Acreage is light crop is in good condition winter garden fields now furr-ing a light harvest. Spinach: Germination of has been good in all areas fairly good quality spinach is prospect for mid-November vest.

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"ROSE OF SAN ANTONIO'—Ione Nixon (above), 21, named "Rose of San Antonio," Tex., visits a Los Angeles, Calif., pool as part of a vacation sponsored by the Texas city. Her horsemanship and beauty won the trip.





COLMANS AT RAF BALL—Actor and Mrs. Ronald Colman (Benita Hume) attend a RAF benefit ball in Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Colman wears a black crepe gown with a pair of diamond wings as a brooch.



MANPOWER CHIEF—Paul V. McNutt (above), chairman of the war manpower commission, testifies before a special house committee on war migration that broad government control of labor resources is "inevitable."



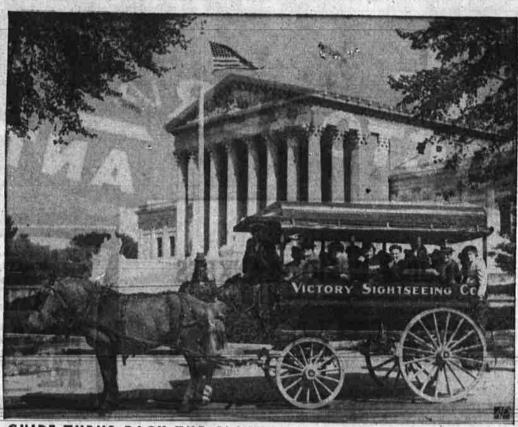
HE'S AN ICE SKATER—James Caesar, an ice skater, practices an ice ballet stunt in a Los Angeles, Calif., pool. When tried over water, difficult leaps attempted for the first time don't end in broken bones.



FOR SOLOMONS FIGHTING—Tons of feedstuffs, motors, tractors, and oil are loaded at a south Pacific port for transport to U. S. Marine and Navy forces fighting the Japanese in the Solomon Islands.



W. Finn, Navy aviation chief ordnanceman, wears the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroism at the Kaneohe, Hawaii, naval air station Dec. 7, 1941. The medal is the highest award given by the U.S.



GUIDE TURNS BACK THE CLOCK - Threatened with a shutdown because of gasoline and tire restrictions, a veteran Washington, D. C., guide brought this rig out of storage.



MIRROR CHEERS UP GERTIE—Gertie, penguin at the Cheyenne Mountain zoo at Colorado Springs, Colo., moped and gloomed after her mate, Oscar, died. Attendants provided a mirror. Prestol Gertie cheered up.



BLAZING THE TRAIL - Surveyors cut a tree to mark the trail of the strategic Alaska Nichway. The road is expected to be ready for use Dec. 1. The road starts at Edmonton, Alberta,



ON SURVEYORS' HEELS—Following surveyors come "bulldozers" which amash over trees and cut primary road.



BROADENING THE ROAD...After the "buildozers" cut a primary road through the forest graders start leveling and broadening the 1.500-mile highway linking the U.S. and Aleska.

Illini-Irish Game Is One Between Surprise Texans

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 CP)-Foot- But for Ray Ellot, Bob Zupp ball coaches, long accustomed to successor at Illinois, and Ed Mo-Monday morning quarterbacking, are being taken for a new kind of "ride" this season-atop the shoulders of their players.

Illinois gridders hoisted their coach into the air after upsetting Minnesota. So did Notre Dame players after their stunning con-quest of the Iowa Seahawks.

Tommy Beene Is Assigned To Navy Athletic Work

Tommy Beene, who served briefly as assistant to Athletic Director John Dibrell at the start of the school year, has been assigned a rating as chief specialist (all) letic) in the U. S. naval reserve.

Beene left his job here recently for military duty, and will serve as a drill instructor in the navy's broad physical fitness program which is headed by Commander Gene Tunney. He will go through an intensive course at a navy training station, then will be given a base or ship assignment.

A graduate of McMurry college, Beene was assistant to Dibrell at Colorado City before coming here. He earned 13 letters at McMurry, in football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis.

Oldtimer: Try For Tally After Kick Has Failed

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 21 seen it tried once-before the first World war. Only one sports writer could recall a similar play, and he reckoned it was 20 years

ago. Texas Christian's Clifton Patton tried a field goal. Boots Simmons, Texas Aggie end, blocked the attempt. Wayne Cure, Aggie guard, grabbed the ball, ran it back six yards before he was

Ordinarily no one sets out on a potential touchdown gallop when field goal is missed—possibly everyone is too busy heaving sighs of relief because it

egg powder for use by the United ture. States armed forces on far-flung

Frank Leahy at Notre Dame, it was a ride that, come Saturday, may lead to a fall. For then the two surprise teams of the nation go about trying to mystify one another at Champaign, Ill.

Illinois, unbeaten in four games stained its fifth place ranking in the Associated Press national polithis week; Notre Dame, beaten once, shot into eighth place — all this under the guidance of unheralded coaches.

Eliot took over this year after Zuppke had not been able to direct Illinois to a conference win in two seasons. In his first conference test, Eliot saw his Illini machine roll over none other than dinnesota, the Big Ten champion.

Notre Dame, unbeaten last year, tarted 1942 with a tie against Wisconsin, lost to Georgia Tech and then lost its coach Frank Leaby, who has been at the Mayo Clinic the last 12 days for a physical checkup.

Backfield coach McKeever, al most an anonymous figure on the Irish scene, stepped in. Notre Dame spanked Stanford, then the previously unbeaten Seahawks. But McKeever, who also was Leahy's assistant at Boston College, declined to take credit for the successes.

"People seem to forget Leahy gave the squad its groundwork," he said.

But he couldn't decline Saturday's ride off the field on the shoulders of Notre Dame players. It was something of a dream ful-filled. Back in October, 1981, Mo-Keever was an ambitious sopho nore fullback on the Notre Dame varsity. But he quit in disgust when he believed he wasn't get-(AP)—Coach Homer Norton of ting a fair chance from Coach Fexas A. and M. thought he had Hunk Anderson and went on to ting a fair chance from Coach

No More Polo For Duration

tles Big Spring's budding polo

team. Tire and gasoline conservation, transportation difficulties, player shortages and other items incidental to the fight we're in have put a crimp in the sport, and Doc Bennett and his gang have stored their tack and mallets for the duration. One egg out of every seven pro-duced in 1942 will be made into The polo ponies are going to pas

Corpus Naval **Team Gaining** In Power

Naval Air 2 2 0 Lubbook Army Flying School ... 1 2 0 Randolph Field ... 1 2 0 Waco Army Flying School . . . 0 3 0

Quite an assortment of football records are being made this season by Texas service teams but at least one of them bids fair to play out the schedule in impressive

Corpus Christi Naval Air Station started with a 40-0 defeat at the hands of Texas but since then the Comets have become about as good as any outfit in these parts.

They held Rice to a two-touch down margin then beat Texas A & M more decisively than did Texas Christian university, the current leader in the Southwest conference.

Last week NAS rolled over El-

Southwest conference team on their schedule, and they will be generally favored to come through with a victory.

Waco Army Flying School has yet to score a point while the opposition has rolled up 201. The only service team other than Corpus Christi NAS to win a bock Army Flying School which game over a college eleven is Lubdefeated the Texas Tech freshmen

Three of the service teams play games this week, headlined by Corpus Christi's clash at Dallas Schreiner Institute at Houston and Randolph Field plays Aero Parts Manufacturing Co. at Wichita,

Grows Big Potatoes
OGDENSBURG, N. Y.—Potaoes grow big on the nearby Rens-Falls farm of Epton Mospecimen bushel of shallow-eyed cobblers and had no trouble disposing of them. They were only weighed approximately one pound.

Bennett's leadership and the local team won more than its share of victories, growing stronger as time went on. Young Gus White of Laness, however, went off to college; Rip Smith went into service, and they were two of the stalwarts. Besides loss of these men, the riders encountered difficulty in

trucking their mounts and in makture.

Big Spring got started in polo in that polo won't be returning until a big way about a year ago under after the war.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, October 21, 1942

Jones injured his right arm

ball as a freshman in the Abilene

where he had little chance for ac-

And Jones soon sold himself to

ROUNDUP

way Ned Irish looks at it, the en-

ries for this year's fall basket-

ball tournament at Madison Square Garden — three service

teams and one aircraft corpore

nents ready when the boys start

When the Manhattan Beach coast guard football team plays at

Toledo Oct. 31, it ought to be

F. Mooney, who is nelping Jack Dempsey with the station's physi-cal fitness program, used to be the Ohio State wrestling each.

Scrap collection— Latest rating of eastern foot-ball teams by the Lambert tropay

top, Penn second and Army and Fordham tied for third....Before

Today's guest star— Ken Alyta, Waterbury (Conn.) Republican; "Back in New Eng-

and after an unhappy Chicago summer, Jimmy Foxx has been

nittee puts Boston College on

bombs into fox holes.

Old home week

Tulsa when he arrived and don-

SPORTS

Tex., high school.

University.

ned a football suit.

With But One Arm, West Texan Is Playing A Mighty Game At Tulsa

TULSA, Okia., Oct. 21 (F)— mendous leg power," Fraka said. Rugged, red-haired Ellis Jones, "And he can block, kick, and is a University of Tulsa right guard, good tackler." bas only one arm but he couldn't be much harder to handle, opposition linemen say, if he had as many filppers as an octopus.

A lot of people were surprised, most of all Jones himself, when the quiet, modest Texan won a starting berth on the most power-ful Tulsa football team of recent

But Coach Henry Frnka insists mind when he gave Jones the nod over a field of half a dozen pretty good guard candidates.
"Jones is very fast and has tre-

Saturday the Comets play Southern Methodist university, the final Southwest conference (San Bill Coleman

folks, to Bill Coleman, who proved the truthfulness of the saying -"Dynamite comes in small pack-

The grinning Coleman is the spark that sent Baylor into the middle of the Southwest conference football race. He brought the Bears from the doldrums and if time hadn't run out on him Baylor today probably would be among the nation's unbeaten

It happened in the fourth quar er of the Hardin-Simmons game. Baylor was trailing 0-13 when the 155-pound Coleman, a wing-back, came in at tallback, a posi-tion he'd never played before. It was a desperation move by Coach Frank Kimbrough, who had seen Kit Kittrell bottled up and Charlie Flowers out with an injury.

Coleman, at home in any back field position, generalisd, passed and ran the Bears to the goal line then powered his way through when Hardin-Simmons stacked its defense for big Milton Crain. With Coleman leading Baylor

lmost scored again. But bringing teams out of the doldrums is nothing new to Baylor's mite, Against mighty Texas last year he sped down the side-lines like a scared rabbit to take

the pass that brought that memo-This year he's doing even more. Against Oklahoma A, and M. Cole-man came in to lead the charge that brought victory when a tie seemed certain, Against Arkan-sas he passed for 98 yards, scored

two touchdowns and kicked an ex-

Against Texas Tech he ran back former Westminster College sharpshooter....And you couldn't a punt 91 yards for the touchdown

He has passed 19 times for 184 yards, intercepted three passes ranks with the conference top six in punting and has scord 29

Bivins Takes A Surprise Decision Over Pastor

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21 UP With decisions over highly regarded Bob Pastor and Tami Mauriello in his last two scraps, Jimmy Bivins deserves a spot well up in the heavy weight ranks today.

Th punching Cleveland negro, who normally fights as a light heavy, tacked on a couple of extra pounds last night and grabbed a split decision from a surprised and indignant Paster who landed far more blows, although they repper waren't quite so sharp. The 10,576 faithful who entrusted \$35,908 to he had to sell a hoss he bought matchmaker Larry Atkins' care at matchmaker Larry Atkins' care at last spring. It wasn't the nag but Mrs. Martin who balked at haulting the way from Sacranten

ing it all the way from Secremento to Oklahoma... Proceeds from this year's Army-Notre Dame football rally will be divided between the Notre Dame scholarship fund and the army emergen-Bicycling Bob was provoked at the ruling, declaring "I won my last 14 fights and I didn't lose this one." Although Paster twice slipped to one knee for no count, there were no knockdowns as in cy relief - apparently on the theory that the dough should go their first encounter six months ago when Robert won after hit-ting the floor in the first two to help the boys no matter where they are.... Hisleah's new idea for transporting race fans seems ap-propriate for these times using wood burners to take 'em out to see the hay burners.

Joe Cronin Goes To Overseas Work

NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 21 (29)—
Manager Jos Cronin of the Boston
Red Box put thoughts of baseball
away today to prepare for a journey overseas to do war work for
the American Red Cross.

He hopes he'll be back in time
for haseball next year—if there
is any baseball. But Cronin
thinks there will be baseball because "the American people want
it."

Defense workers need some en-tainment," Cronin explained in cussing his ideas of baseball's ure even as he prepared for diminary training with the Red less. "I think baseball is one the essentials for the American the Essentials for the American

Some Reserves May Start In Steer Lineup Friday Locals Travel To Midland

Several reserves may be among the starters on the Steer football team Friday evening when Big Spring goes to Midland for an-other district 3-AA tilt. a fall from a tree when he was 11 years old. Blood poisoning forced doctors to amputate the arm near

For Clash

Either Woody Baker or Wayne Dearing, both reserves, are due to start at left end, edging out Red Cagle and Big John Ulrey. Peppy Blount will be at the other end as usual. One of his boyhood ambitions was to play football and he de-termined not to let the handloap stop him. He went out for foot-

Bob Boykin and Glen Brown will start at their tackle posts in all probability, but Noel Hull has been looking considerably better and I. B. Bryan has shown im-"Better not do it, kid," advised Coach Dewey Mayhew, "This is rough game and you might get rovement. But Jones couldn't be talked out

The situation is similar at the guard posts with Darrell Webb and Bob Coffee the regular choices, but with Leo Ruck looking much better. of it. So, to keep him out of danger and out of the way, May-hew assigned him to a scrub team

This week Barkley Woods will start at center. The backfield youngster had no intention of re-maining with the scrubs. Hours will be the same, except that Hugh Cochron will start at right half at a time, day after day, he prac-ticed kicking, blocking and tac-kling and even learned to snag a Dewey Stevenson will be at quar-ter, Earnest Bostick at left half and Doyle Stewart at fullback. pass with the best of them. When he was a junior, Mayhew

Midland has been preparing tw and two years later he made the weeks now for the Big Sp. ang game, and setting its defenses San Angelo, Tex., juntor college specifically against the sort of at-A report on Jones came to San Angelo play the Cameron tack Big Spring is expected to run. Last week the Buildogs were Aggies at Lawton, Okia, "That one-armed guy," said the scout "was in their backfield all day." idle and are expected to be in pretty good physical condition for the first time this season. Frnka was skeptical but saw to it, nevertheless, that Jones was duly sold on the merits of Tulsa

Jack Dyson, who has been hob-bling on crutches from effects of an injured knee, was getting around without his sticks as last week ended and may break into the game against Big Spring. If he does, it will mean a big boost to the Bulldog backfield. Billy Joe Stickney, troubled with an in-jured ankle for a long while, is reported rounding into top shape. Midland's coach Gene McCollum

Midland's coach Gene McCollum has had his boys running some new plays calculated to go par-ticularly against the type defense Big Spring has been employing of late. Too, he was polishing an aerial offense to spring on the Steers, for Midland generally is too light to go far and consistent ly on the ground.

Colorado Teachers In Naval Reserve

tion—may represent a "trend."
....And it's a good bet that he's right. Most of the coaches partaking of Ned's free groceries yes-terday were wondering if they'll COLORADO CITY, Oct. 21 —
Orders to report for training in
the naval reserve were received
Monday by two Colorado City
teachers, Merrick Pyeatt, assistant coach of the high school, and
Charles Matthews, principal of
the junior high school Both men
will report to Northwestern Uniseason rolls around,...Artie Musicant, who turns out big-time teams at Brooklyn College, re-marked that he's letting his var-sity five take care of itself and devoting most of his time to the Jayvees so he'll have replacewill report to Northwestern University, Chicago, Nov. 10 where as officer candidates they will be marching off to war....Which brings to mind that one of the given four months training as the marines now fighting on Guadai-canal island is Wes Bennett, the ensigns. requisite for commissions

ask for a better guy to toss der if he was hunting for a new 1948 job."

Service dept.—
After staying away from his birthplace for 22 years, Larry Doyle, Jr., son of the old-time Giants infielder, is back in Jacksondesignated as the coast guardsmen's "homecoming" game. . . .

Ensign Gar Griffith, head coach of the squad, is an old Ohio State player. So are his playing assistant, Esko Sarkkinen, and players Joe Aleskus and George Sting, and Larry Gligor, first assistant coach, comes from Mount nearby Assury Park—which is sistant coach, comes from Mount nearby Asbury Park—which is union College in Ohio....To comone way of cementing friendly plets the official family, Lieut. B. relations..., Instructors. one way of comenting friendly relations....Instructors at Camp Carson, Colo., the new training Carson, Colo., the new training center for mountain troops, include Staff Sgt. Walter Prager, former Dartmouth ski coach, and Staff Sgt. Peter Gabriel, who headed the Franconia, N. H., ski school... Maj. Eskie Clark, former Lafayette athletic director who is back from the Aleutians for a visit, claims if you want to see something funny in the sports line you ought to get a look at a team from Brooklyn and one from Arkansas playing softball on an Alaskan diamond.

Practice makes perfect— Before the Fordham-West Vir ginia football game last week, the Fordham tub thumper asked a West Virginian how to pronounce the name of Ed Kulakowski, big Mountaineer tackie...."You ought to know," came the answer. "You've had the experience."

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West Ward, Col. Heights To Tangle

All three games in the Ward school football race will be played Thursday afternoon, John Dibrell, athletic director, announced Wednesday.

chances of West ward in the elementary league will be clarified when the youngsters from that school tangle at 4 p. m. at Steer stadium with the College Heights

by West Ward to prove that the team packs as much wallop as some predicted. Last week West Ward and Central Ward battled to a tie. College Heights, however, was taking it on the chin from East Ward 20-0, but didn't look so

The featured game of the day The featured game of the day comes off at 5 p. m. when the big winners of the previous week meet. East Ward faces the potent scoring machine from North Ward at 4:30 p. m. at Steer stadium. North Ward humbled South Ward by a 61-0 count but will find larger boys to run against from East Ward. Still North Ward rules as a slight-favorite.

Central Ward faces South Ward central Ward faces South Ward at 6 p. m. and again it may be a case of just too much weight for the boys from the south end of town to handle. They tried gamely against North Ward and finally slowed the opposition in the second half, but they just didn't have the power to hold completely.

CARDS DELAYED High school report cards which

Pamphlets Solve The Problems Of Price Ceilings

cal War Price Rationing Board,

ing, there is a supply of pamphlets explaining how to set ceiling prices for men's and boy's tailored arments and staple work cloti ing in order to comply ernment regulations.

The board urges that every me chant in the city or county had one of these pamphlets for reference in his store. The pamphle explain prices for men's and boy explain prices for men's and boy externed comments, such as such tailored garments, such as si with short pants, suits with kni ers or golf pants, suits with lo pants, and suits with breeches, ligious vestments, topcoats, et

Another pamphlet deals with maximum price regulations erning the price of staple clothing such as overalls, work shirts and pants, denims, etc.

On hand for grocers and all merchants handling food at retail, there is a supply of bulletins ex-plaining how to apply the new OPA formula for determining the new legal ceiling prices.

The period for making adjustments under the new formula expires at midnight, December 31st, 1942. It is optional to apply the new formula to breakfast cereals, rice, coffee, sugar, canned vege-tables, canned fish, cooking and salad cils, shortenings but is mandatory to figure new ceilings on lard and dried fruits,

would have been out today except for a mix-up in a material order which delayed the printer will be issued Thursday, Principal J. A. Coffey said this morning.



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Editorial --

A Plan For Helping Small Businesses

small American businessmittee just to hear his comund of \$150,000,000 with which to him convert to war production help him convert to war production and to obtain orders. Yet for many "little fellow" a very serious But in the end, the immediate worker, rises to leave, problem persists. He is tossed a problem is too complex for any against a standing man. eant bone in the way of sub-concts, he is elbowed in his quest for raw materials for civilian proction, and, as Elmer Davis says e can't even get solld information ways, he is the "forgotten man"

It had been too generally assumom the top would eventual-down to him, as it did in the restoring of facilities.

York is all those other people—but it wouldn't be New York without ders from the top would eventualdand. But unless he has a plant san industry emphasizes vast, as-sambly line methods. The organiza-reau. It's a good proposal, and one tion for obtaining raw materials, that should be acted upon soon. with the stay-up-laters. Pedes-

Donald Neison has proposed that manufacture, inspection and deliv-war Liabilities Adjustment Bu-ery are all pointed that way. More-cess be set up to help small busi-over, in America, unlike Britain, nessmen caught in the dislocations there has not been the need for of war. Apparently this is intended protective dispersal of work that

supply departments of the services What a beating those sidewalks of tan routine, Just a drunk man has organizations that fre- could now break their orders into New York do take, and how they Take a note, Miss Montmorency; and the Smaller War relatively limited size and experi- ache! . . . lants Corporation has a revolving ence of the procurement staffs. Pooling of the resources of several streetcar. Crowded, small plants is an answer that has Morning rush. Harassed, tight-lip-walk slumber. . . . not been sufficiently pursued.

simple governmental solution. The government can start plan-

justments. It can set up the ma-chinery to see the small business until the car stops. Just routine on what is coming next. In some man is not squeezed after the war pleasantries, short of open war. by larger competitors who stayed Pleasant day ahead for chip-onin business. It can portect him in the matter of priorities on the new Big-city-jitters, no doubt. . . . Reed that the saturation of war or- equipment he will need. It can flection: only trouble with New

Such are among the purposes em. . . . some acutely overloaded line that Donald Nelson envisions in has not been the fact. Ameri-

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

A Man From The Films Has Look At Broadway

By ROBBIN COONS
NEW YORK—Montage sequence

Manhattan:

ped woman, probably an office But in the end, the immediate worker, rises to leave, bumps HAVE to take the whole alsle?" she grumbles. He's irritated, too. ning now to smooth postwar ad- "Lady, you want me to hang out the shoulder New Yorker. . .

Traveling crane shot, down 42nd

(One of a series by Robhia trians not so hurried now, not so many. Office buildings dark.

Manhatton is winding the clock, putting out the cat. We pan to a lose-up of a prostrate man on the sidewalk, a fallen warrior of the drinking bouts. His torso and his of war. Apparently this is intended as something more than another addition to the agencies which have been trying, with meager results, to sax this trouble, Mr. Nelson is aiming particularly at forestalling postwar hardships.

This is not to say that more can't be done with sub-contracts. Too, it saiming particularly at forestalling postwar hardships.

This is not to say that more can't be done with sub-contracts. Too, it shoes, old shoes, scuffed shoes, without a second glance. Dialogue: "Just a drunk. He'll come to or be taken in after a while." Manhat-

quently bring his plight to public smaller parcels, a step they couldn't hand it back! What a market for Remind me never to have a stroke, the senate has a special take in the earlier stages of the foot-powders, corn cures, shoe a heart attack, or a case of the tee just to hear his com- armament program because of the shines! What a colossal, mass dog- bloops on the sidewalks of New York. Please schedule these events relatively limited size and experi-ence of the procurement staffs. Close-up, interior cross-town for some small town where there's Pooling of the resources of several streetcar. Crowded, of course, at least some curiosity about side-

> Pantomime sequence, shot from a bus-window. A slim, mannishly dressed girl waits at a street corconsults a wrist watch, waves an impatient, beckoning arm at someone offstage. Our "mike" cannot hear her dialogue, but our camera can read her lips as she delivers a few pointed remarks to the approaching object of her wrath. We think Mr. Hays will suggest the scissors. . . .

Exterior shot, late afternoon: A udden rain squall over the island. Skyscrapers stand naked under the vast cold shower. The spigots close as suddenly as they opened, and huge white towels wrap themselves around the drip-ping steel-and-concrete shoul-

Miss Broaddus Of Colorado City Goes To USO Position

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 21. -Having been accepted by regional ing to start. A couple of the new tion with the USO several months ago, Miss Mary Broaddus report-ed Monday at Camp Maxey, Paris, Texas, where she began her duties as program assistant of the Y. M. C. A. operated USO club.

director of the recreational sum- by the papers that it was bad, mer school at the college and has taught private classes in speech. She is a talented book reviewer, dramatic reader, and holds a num ber of certificates for Bible study. She was director of the Young People's work in the First Christian was actually found in Guinea on

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Proof That Critics Crew Of Men Gets Lost Don't See Alike

sat in the Longacre theatre and comedians, I can't imagine why saw the opening performance of they haven't been turned loose ing in Alexandria is just about the Freedom Sing," a tropical sooner on a laugh-hungry public. revue staged by the Youth Theatre. Gould left the cast of the Ray Bol- ished, it will have about 25 miles I laughed until the tears leaked. ger show, "By Jupiter," to join of offices and house 40,000 war de-

Man About Manhattan-

the other thing was all wrong.

Usually I can shrug off such differences of opinion. The critics ferences of opinion. The critics that's good for you and doesn't At 5 o'clock in the afternoon, are right most of the time, and have to be analyzed in a test tube. Mr. Haines was still searching. On which gives them a better background. In this case, unfortunately, their fairly unanimous verdict leaked at the seams. They seemed determined not to like the show but their reasons differed to the point of ridiculousness.

One or two thought that the show's comics, youthful Berni Gould and Phil Leeds, were bad. One or two thought Gould and Leeds were good. One panned a skit on Pan-American relations and another thought it good. One thought the scenery was professional and another thought if poor.

I wouldn't be making a case for 'Let Freedom Sing" except for these inconsistencies, particularly the criticisms of the scenery There's a war on, but apparently this particular critic overlooke the fact.

For the last ten months the Broadway stage has been talking vaguely of doing without this and that material for its settings, and for one was beginning to wonder when this ersatz business was go musicals were as lavish as ever. and one was more so.

Then along comes "Let Freedom

Sing," for the first time using plain backdrops and cheap but well-de signed sets, which combined with selective lighting provide all the The daughter of Mrs. H. B. atmosphere necessary. I was in-Broaddus, Miss Broaddus is a clined to cheer its effectiveness graduate of TCU. She is a past ingenuity and economy, but I see

As for Messrs, Gould and Leeds The guinea pig was misnamed

from belief that the small South

American rodent found in Guians the . African coast.

NEW YORK—The other night I With the crying demand for good Several women around me were "Let Freedom Sing." but his talclose to hysteria at times.

Next day I read in the papers show, and Leeds hasn't been on that it all had been a mistake, the Broadway since the last offering ter way of telling how big it is.

COMICS

and Leeds on the wispy and waspy side, but they both dish up zany,

In Huge War Building

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON-The Capital in

Washington Daybook-

The \$70,000,000 Pentagon build-

Broadway since the last offering ter way of telling how big it is, of the Youth Theatre, "Of V We Sent to the capital by his firm to show wasn't funny, the material Sing," a year or so ago.

Was lame, and this, and that and Gould is fairly tall and stocky, arrived at the building at 9 o'clock tions, but often it is necessary in the morning and set out to call for volunteers when the stocky of the installation job, he minor violations but often it is necessary in the morning and set out to call for volunteers when the stocky of the installation job, he minor violations is necessary. find the installation crew of 34 preposterous, belly-laugh harnor steamfitters and three engineers.

Trailer Tintypes

HAY!

most found them-at least I had found where they had just been, but that's as close as I got." To the 300-odd soldiers in the east of "This Is the Army," get-

lment, he had walked the more

"Several times." he says, "I al-

than a mile of corridors,

ting stuck on a fatigue detail is an experience to be avoided, if possible. Generally, such assignments are meted out as punishments for minor violations of army regulathe morning and set out to call for volunteers when the task

The other day, the captain sent word along that he wanted 50 men to report to the Treasury building. The sergeant asked for volunteers. The boys shied away. In desperation, the sergeant went to the MP's on duty at the

"When the matinee performance s over, pick 50 men going out the here for the treasury detail," he said.

The men got wind of it. Some of them "exited" by the escapes, others through the corridors of an adjoining building. But 50 caught, were marched over to the Treasury building and into the department's little movie projection

The "detail" consisted of being Secretary Morgenthau's guests for a special showing of "The Whole fown's Talking."

Unheralded recently was the record of some kind set by an Army Air Force officer. He had an early breakfast in Foynes, Scotland, and a late dinner in Wash-The difference in time, ington. a good tail wind and a fast bomber were reported to have done the The rumor business goes on-

but there may be something to the one floating around now that the next big job the Baruch committee will be asked to undertake is a report on manpower. Vice President Wallace is said to be the chief advocate for a manpower re-port to the nation. The idea would be for the Baruch committee to lay the cold facts on the line and tell the public just exactly what it must expect in the way of freezing jobs, drafting labor, etc.

It takes about 75 pounds of cotton to equip and maintain a soldier for one year, two or three times that much if he's on combat

MURDER By JERRY BRONDFIELD on the

A few seconds after Phil Hum- regard for the game, does he?" hries had left the Delta Sigma louse Jane Matthews came rushing downstairs. She was a pert brunette with long bobbed hair brunette with long bobbed that bounced fluffily around her shoulders as she moved.

"Hi, halfback," she greeted Eddie. "Come here." She grabbed Luttrell's hand and dragged him off toward the living room, barely stopping for a quick hello to Todd and Susan.

Susan whistled softly. "She went into formation awfully fast, Todd grinned, "Sure did. Eddie looked as though he were starting

on an end run without the ball." san looked up at him quizzi "Hello again," she said ab tedly, a smile on her face. Want to go out on the terrace? It's much cooler out there."

She walked past him toward double door and he followed her. pulled up a wicker chair for and then perched himself on the flat stone railing and leaned back against a pillar. Susan took out a package of

elgarettes. She started to offer one, then withdrew the package with a laugh. "I forgot. From September to

Thanksgiving you take the "No pledge involved," he told her. "I don't smoke, anyway."

Your cup of health prob-lawing over Got a few red haired man came out. He smiled To Be Continued. corpuscles you can spare? I'm go ing to need them before this week is over." "Sorry," he said soberly.

comised a supply to Eddie. Good wing-backs get priorities, you

She laughed musically, looking at him through a slight haze of cigarette smoke that straggled between them. He was powerfully, yet loosely built, and there was an easy grace every time he moved an arm or leg.

"You seemed a bit surprised when you bumped into me before. Don't tell me you didn't know I was a Delta Sig. I'll just refuse to believe it."

Well, to tell the truth - that's the truth, or does that sound like double-talk?"

"Just one step removed," she epiled drily, flicking ashes from er cigarette. "Not that it's much baim for your feelings."
"You're kidding, I hope," Todd
said anxiously. Then he saw the could have kicked himself for

ing so naive.
"That Philip Humphries," he said, breaking a short silence.
"He's pretty much of a big brain,
isn't he?"

"Plenty," she said with emmais, "He's something of a mius in chemistry. Sort of inter-ting, too. I met him last spring

esting, too. I met him last spring at a faculty tea."

"Faculty tea."

"Faculty tea? How'd you wind up at a thing like that?"

"Oh, sort of a penalty a girl pays for being elected president of an honorary like Maroon Key."

"Who—you? I didn't know..."

"You're not a very well-informed young man, are you?" she said in mock diagust. "Outside of the stadium, that is."

"A pretty dismal state of affairs,

pretty dismal state of affairs, admit," he said steadily. sking of football, Mr. Hum-

"Deep regard - he hates it!" Susan said flatly. "He's very bitter about it. His mother must have been frightened by a goal-line fumble. Anyway, Phil calls it the big business that is bankrupting education."

"Then why doesn't he get a job at Slippery Rock Normal or some other small school where the plague hasn't struck?"

He swung his legs down to the floor and stood up, stretching, "I'd better dig Eddie up." Susan stood up, too. "Drop back again sometime," she said lightly.

"Okay," he said. "Thanks." She thought he said it awfully asually.

Walking out of the Administration Building Susan swung down a gravel path leading to the main the campus. passing the chemistry building she heard someone call her name. She looked up. It was Phil Humphries, his smiling face sticking out of a second floor window.

"Come up for a few seconds and then I'll drive you over to the "It's a deal," she told him, "I've got a couple of books here that

He met her at the entrance to his office and showed her inside. The door to an adjoining room

"Oh, Dr. Coulter," Phil said. "May I present a friend of mine, Miss Drake—Dr. Coulter, our department head."

Dr. Stephen Coulter shook hands with her warmly. "It's a pleasure, Dr. Coulter," Susan said. "And it's all mine," he replied. He turned to Phil. "Mr. Hum-

phries, will you please check those supplies that came in a short while ago? It shouldn't hold you up more than a minute." "Glad to, Doctor. Be right back,

"I've always wished I'd studied

more chemistry, Dr. Coulter," Su-san said. "It's absorbing." He put his glasses away deliberately. "Yes, my dear-absorbing and vital. We are living in a sick world-a world that needs many cures. Chemistry must play an im-

portant part in the future." He sat down, clasping his knees with his hands. "I am only sorry that my work here must end soon. I am only six months from the retirement age, you know. But I'm satisfied that in Mr. Humphries I am training one of several people

who will carry out ideals.' "I'm sure he will," Susan assured him quickly. Susan was very thoughtful as

she walked with Phil to the rear of the building where he had his maroon convertible parked.







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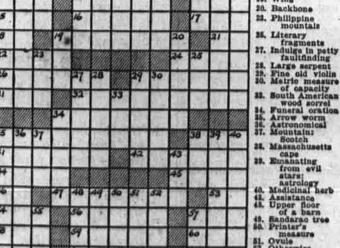
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The fact that it is every person's The fact that it is every person's individual job to see that carelessly-caused fires are reduced and fire prevention methods carried out is brought out in "Fire Prevention" by Richard O'Brien, who won third place.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (P)— Sources close to the petroleum ad-ministration predicted last night a new move for the extension of the East Texas-Illinois oil pipeline

for such an extension since the board granted priorities for steel One observer expressed the be-lief that the petroleum coordinator's office already had sounded out WPA officials on the prospects of obtaining the needed priorities

enclosed back porch. Can be moved easily. See Obic Caldwell, for materials.

East Continental Camp.

There was no comment from the petroleum coordinator's of-

Proponents of the extension have been pointing out recently that in granting priorities for the Texas-Illinois line, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board gave assurance that the WPB had not rejected the idea of the eastward extension. The matter was left in the hands

of a special committee headed by Favorable reports on progress of the Texas-Illinois line prompted discussion of the projected exten-

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with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. N.

Camp Barkeley, Pvt. Dale Puckett of BSAAFBS, Harry Crudup of

Midland and Mrs. Emmett Cavin and Dottie O'Daniel, Miss Pitts

tor of the East 4th Baptist church

in Big Spring, She will move there

in the near future to make her

Mrs. Paul Ray and Mrs. Texas

Bryant of Odessa spent Monday and Tuesday with their mother,

Mrs. W. A. Hunter, Dimple Suc

and Deanna were in Ira Monday to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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THE WORLD AT WAR

Govt. Construction To Be Limited To War Essentials

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (P) — power, and technical and engineer. from Dunkerque, in "The Nine Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the ing services, "is so great as to not war production board announced only jeopardize the various miliessential" to the war effort. Nelson notified the heads of

eight governmental agencies that military projects of the army, navy, and maritime commission, with the

including many projects not re-lated to the war effort, programs for 1943, with the carryovers of uncompleted 1942 projects will abcompleted 1942 projects will abcompared with about \$9,000,000,000

Pitts home were Lt. Drury of fourth of the total war effort."

terials, labor, transportation, man-demanding them.

today he would limit government tary and essential civilian pro-construction to projects "directly grams in general, but to force the most essential war projects dan-gerously behind schedule." Apropos of the same subject,

he had given instructions to revoke President Roosevelt declared at priority assistance to a large part his press conference yesterday of non-military construction for the federal government, and said a review now was underway of all allow production of luxury goods to continue

While driving through a nearby From Coahoma town recently, the president re-"As things now stand," Nelson marked, he noted that three quarsald, "facilities and construction, ters of the store windows were filled with luxury goods which we could do without.

People now have about \$14,000,some time ago, he said, and since He added that the aggregate they will buy luxuries with that demand for these projects for ma-extra money the stores will keep

Texas Assails Operation Of **U.S. Social Security Board**

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21. (27) — agencies divorce themselves from Director Claude Williams of the the federal government.

Texas unemployment compensation In a speech critical of the federal mmission recommended in a speech prepared for delivery here today that state unemployment

Lions To Meet **Next In City**

Ques. Does it make any differ for the quarterly Lions club zone letting. Lawrence Robinson, club committee of states which he said was formed to oppose security board efforts to take over operation of state agencies.

Federal absorption of state empresident, said on return from Colorado City where he and 11 others attended a zone parley Tues-

day evening. Joe Pond, a leader in the Big Spring club and a past district governor, was the principal speaker at the Colorado meeting, and he traced the spread of Lions clubs through Canada on the north and Latin America and South America

The spirit of good neighborliness, of understanding and of brotherhood, he said, had done much in combatting Axis influences to the south. He envisioned the day when there would be even a greater day for the club's activi-

ties in neighboring countries. Attending from Big Spring were J. H. Greene, John Dibrell, Dean Bennett, Joe Ratliff, K. H. McGibns, Boone Horn, Joe Pond, Dan Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Randall

Mexico Travelers May Carry \$50

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 21. (A)-Beginning October 31st, travelers going from Mexico to the United States may carry a maximum of \$50 dollars in \$2 dollar bills or cur-

rency, the United States embassy announced today.

The embassy said the order was received from the United States treasury.

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In a speech critical of the federa social security board before the In-terstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies, Williams as

during the past year, completely destroyed the faith and confidence of the state administrators in it. We no longer believe the board capable of x x x fair dealing." His speech was the report of a committee of states which he said

ployment services, he asserted, was past few months. Federal absorption of state emmade possible by a rider in an appropriation bill.

He said further that at one time the board was so sure of a bill passing congress that the director of the Bureau of Employment Se-curity sent out directions to state agencies on how to administer the

"But we defeated a dirty, sneaking effort to put legislation through congress without a hearing," Williams added, "and thereby preserved the state systems of unemploy-

ment compensation." It was his theme that state unemployment systems were so successful that their reserves were more than \$3,500,000,000 (billions), enough to meet emergencies with-

out increased taxes. "Indeed, the very size of the re-

energies to winning the war "rather than seeking ways to give steers at 12.25. Canner to common away more federal money."

Return Of Christ To Be Discussed By Delafield

"Will Men Alive Today Live to See the Return of Christ?" will be the prophetic subject of a free address by Evangelikt R. E. Delafield tonight at 7.45 at The Voice of Prophecy auditorium, 406 E. 3rd, 1-2 block east of municipal auditorium. The public is cordially invited.

"Will Men Alive Today Live to butcher calves 9.50-11.00; cull calves 1.50-8.00; stocker steer calves 12.60; common to medium stocker calves 8.00-11.25; stocker steers and yearlings sold mostly from 8.00-11.50.

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FUN - FOOD DANCING SKY HARBOR

West On Highway 80

Jamis Lou Brewer spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Hol-The board has, by its conduc land in Farwell. They also visited relatives in Sudan.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Walker of Hamilton spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. D. T. Cook. Mrs. Jack Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, returned from Hamilton with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith are

making their home here again aft-

Word comes from Camp Claiborne, Louisiana that Ernest A. Brooks, brother of Jimmie Brooks.

has been promoted to corporal.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cramer, who have been residing in Yazoo eral months have returned here and he has enlisted in the Army Air Forces. Mrs. Cramer will

make her home here. Mrs. Emmett Cavin is here with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Coffman, and Cavin is stationed at BSAAFBS. The Cavins formerly lived in Roscoe, where he taught in the schools.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Oct. 21, UP)serves may be our undoing for All classes cattle and calves ruled some Washington swivel-chair bu-fairly active; hogs steady to 10 reaucrats cannot bear to see any cents lower at top of 14.85; packers state department operating upon paid up to 14.75. Slaughter ewes a cash basis with so much money strong to 25 cents higher and other in anyone's hands except their classes of sheep and lambs scarce. own." Williams continued.

He urged that unemployment compensation systems be left alone and federal officials direct their loads of steers 11.25; two loads of steers at 12.00, and two loads of

> steers and yearlings 7.75-10.25.
> Good beef cows brought 9.5010.25; common to medium butcher cows 8.00-9.25; canners and cutters 4.50-7.85; good heavy bulls 9.50-10.00; common to medium bulls 7.50-9.25; good to choice fat calves 11.25-12.50; common to medium

> Hogs good to choice 180-300 lb. butchers 13.75-35; good 180-175 lb. averages from 14.00-65; packing sows steady at 14.00-25; stocker pigs unchanged at 13.00-75. Sheep, few fat lambs 12.50; mixed

> grade wathers 6.00; cull to good slaughter ewes 5.25-75, feeder lambs at 6.00-9.50.

Flame Eater Seeks Japa Flame Eater Seeks Japs
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Adin Cooper, professional flame eater and
glass swallower, announced here
that those things have gotten too
soft for him and he wanted something tough. So he signed up with
the Marines and went into training at Camp Elliott.



JOHN MASEFIELD

If this were not done, he asserted, "the people would go mad. "Perhaps in the period of world "Perhaps in the period of world "Perhaps in the period of world "The Perhaps in the Perhaps in the period of world "The Perhaps in the Pe reconstruction we shall find our great poets. But it is too much to The High School expect to find them emerging

The poet-laureate in wartime is Thirteen students have been dropped from the high school more of a reporter than an epic singer. It was Masefield who best rolls, leaving an enrollment of 763 told the story of the withdrawal from Dunkerque, in "The Nine Days Wonder," but it was prose. in the four higher classes and 253 in the eighth grade. The slight decrease in high school enrollment for the same time last year-when 776 were registered—is attributed by Principal J. A. Coffey to the fact that 1941 and 1942 graduating story of the emergency services in operation in classes were composed of students who first started to school in 1930 It will be a companion piece to and '31, when 6-year-olds were allowed, and many of them attended an extra year.

River Reproduced For College Study

Splendid results are reported from services held thus far in the West Side Baptist church revival which is being held this week and next. In the first three days there have been nine to appear for church membership.

Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, is conducting the revival and the West Side pastor, Rev. O. D. Carpenter, is leading the music. A baptismal service is to be held this evening at the conclusion of the sermon period, when Rev. Dunham will speak on Hands of Jesus." The public is invited to all services, which start at 8 p. m.

Here There 'n

Additional names were announced Wednesday as new members of the Big Spring Safety Council, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams and in that organization's drive to increase its scope of activity. Latest to sign up included Thomas Type-Office Supply, J. H. Giles, Jess Bailey, A&F Lunchroom and V. H. Flewellen.

> and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Bass.

resterday with only three cases reported. One man was charged with drunkenness, one woman with assault, and a man for driving on wrong side of the road.

Charles Maurice Howard-"Popeye"-to his friends in Big Spring has been accepted for army duty, and is at Camp Wolters f cessing. His father, J. F. Howard lives on route 1, Big Spring.

Veterans of Foreign Wars (Ray Registrants Are E. Fuller post) are sponsoring a dance at the VFW home, 9th and Goliad, for Saturday evening. Music will be by the Thomason or-chestra and the time will be 9 o'clock 'til, post officials announc

AAA Applications Go To State Office

Fifty applications for Agricultural Conservation payments were pre-audited Tuesday at the AAA office by Jack B. Hall, from dis-trict field office, and will be transmitted today to the state office for auditing. Approximately 1000 applications

a day are being audited now in the state office. Wheat parity payments received in Howard County for 1942, the AAA office reported, amount to \$1796.44. These payments were re-ceived by approximately 36 wheat farms in the county.

Fire Department Personnel To 10

The force of the fire department has been reduced to ten with the resignation of M. D. Childree, who has returned to his former amhas returned to his former amployment as pumper with an oil company. City Manager Boyd J. McDaniel expects to fill the vacancy within the next few days. Some labor shortage difficulties are also being experienced in the water department, with the most serious shortage in semi-skilled laborers, such as pipe-fitters.

Grenadew as taken from the French word for pomegranate, be-cause of a resemblance in shape to the fruit.

Must Look To Post-War Life, Says Norris

follow the example of Great Brit-ain and begin thinking of postwar adjustments and arranging for a new mode of life. The Britishers, far more than Americans, are conscious of drastic changes which must be met when the conflict is over.

These are views of Dr. J. Frank Norris, famed minister, who is in Big Spring for a two-day series of

Dr. Norris speaks from the ex perience of a trip to England, where he interviewed high and low alike, had a talk with Prime Minister Churchill, and addresses large crowds.

"The Briton of class recognizes that his wealth is gone," said Dr. Norris. "He sees the change of an empire. But he is facing this philosophically, and is willing to pay any price for freedom and The cheerfulness with which

Britain is making sacrifices is inspirational, the minister said. He had the highest praise for Churchill, whom he describes as one of the world's greatest figures and at the same time a "regular fellow, like us." Churchill was greatly interested in Texas, Dr. Norris said, and said he hoped to visit this state when the war is

over. A sweeping return to religion is seen by Dr. Norris as one of the outgrowths of the war. "You can see it coming already," he said, "and it will gain mighty proporthey cannot live without God."

Dr. Norris, here in the interest of World Fundamental missions s speaking this afternoon and tonight at the Trinity Baptist church. His lecture tonight will be devoted largely to his visit in

He announced that his radio network broadcasts Sunday would deal with his trip to Big Spring.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Clinton R. Tuggle, Lipan, Tex. and Janie W. Weathered, Lipan.

Warranty Deeds Mrs. Dora Moberts to H. H. Haynes, \$1,500 and further considerations, lot No. 1 in block 20 in McDowell Hts. Addn to town of Big Spring in Howard county. W. M. Jones and wife, Kathryn

Jones to C. D. Wiley, \$2,676, 30 acres of land out of and a part of Section No. 14 in Block No. 33, Township 1-South, T&P Ry. Co. Survey, and being the south half and the northeast one fourth of a 40 acre parcel of land out of said section. Lot No. 3 in Block No. 4. section. Lot No. 3 in Block No. 4. Attracting Many

Spring in Howard county.

S. W. Lee and wife, Annie Lee
to Jim Hodnett, \$7,600, the east
one half of section No. 13, Block
No. 25, H&TC Ry. Co. Survey in writer, Elrod Furniture, Hester's Howard county containing 320 acres of land

Sonetta Cairns, et vir to H. E. Hooper and Edna Florence Hoop-Anne Martin has returned from a weekend trip to Fort Worth to visit her sister, Mrs. Cora Bull. Mrs. Gladys Nolen accompanied her and Visited with her daughter with the daughter howard county.

Anne Martin has returned from long and 100 feet wide out of part ty men enlisting at the local statement of section 44, block 32, Township ton Tuesday.

L-North, T&P Ry. Co. Survey in Howard county.

Under the present set-up, specialists may be enlisted with the

W. G. Hayden to R. L. Traprell and wife, Edith, \$100, the east one half of Lot. No. 6, Block No. 2, All seemed quiet in justice court | Hayden Addn to City of Big Spring in Howard county.

70th District Court Ruby Ryan vs. Robert Ryan,

Building Permits Francis Marin, to enlarge one room in a one-room house at 60 NW 3rd street, cost \$27.

Mitchell County Reclassified

COLORADO CITY, Oct. 21 ty registrants for selective service nclude eight men placed in class i-A, eleven in class i-C and three in 4-F, and five in class PR (pending reexamination). Listed in class 1-A are Albert

D. Botsford, Manuel Moreno, George E. St. John, Simon Midrono, Jose C. Esquible, William L. Gamble, Earl H. Renshaw and Arthur L. Belvin.

Men classified 1-C en (enlisted) are Winfred H. Basher, Paul G. Murray, Roland P. Hull, Johnnie M. Payne, Charles P. Logsdon and Joe Bloodworth; in class 1-C are Louis W. Jones, Willie B. Timme, James G. Fox, Burl L. Hall and Curtis M. Dossey.

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WMU At Knott Convenes For **Bible Study**

KNOTT, Oct. 21-The Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist church met Monday afternoon at the church for the regular third Monday Bible study quiz program and a business meeting. The pro-gram opened with a song led by Mrs. O. R. Smith and a prayer by Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. J. W. Phillips had charge of the quiz program and Mrs. J. T. Gross was in charge of the business session. Announcement was made of a W. M. U. school of instruction to be held at Big Spring soon under the direction of Mrs. Blair Morris of Big Spring, Present were Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. Bob Anderson, Mrs. L. C. Burrow, Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson, Mrs. J. T. Gross.

The Knott Red Cross met recently in the Garner gym in an all-day meeting to work on girls overalls. Nine pairs were started. Mrs. Grady Dorsey reported that the chapter had donated \$5 to the Big Spring chapter to equip the soldier kits to be sent overseas. Also a new button-hole attachment has been bought so that the garments made may be finished completely. Present were Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. J. B. Sample, Mrs. Jim Pardue, Mrs. R. H. Unger, Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. E. L. Roman, Mrs. E. O. Sanderson and Mrs. J. W Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shockley and son of Brownsville left Sat urday for their home after visiting here with his brothers, Cecil and J. B. Shockley.

Mrs. S. T. Johnson entertained in her home Monday afternoon

Specialist Call **More Recruits**

With the October 31st deadline nearing on voluntary enlistments as air force specialists and technicians at Big Spring bombardier school, recruiting was proceeding

assurance of being returned to Big Spring upon request. In addition have enlisted under this plan, the new movement to draft 18- and 19year-olds has caused a rush among younger men to sign up. Latest volunteers are John R

Harper, Stanton; Joe L. Burkett, Kermit; Shirley L. Grandstaff, Big Spring; Richard A. Tate, Big Spring; Jordan D. Reese, Colorado City; George B. Miller, Jr., Big Spring; James H. Aycock, Big Spring; J. D. Smith, Colorado City; G. C. Broughton, Jr., Big Spring Dick W. Ripley, Big Spring; Wal-ter D. Blythe, Vealmoor; Doyle L. Denny, Knott; Marion M. Whatley, Eastland; O. F. Priest, Big Spring Jack E. Hopper, Big Spring; Low ell E. Matlock, Big Spring; Wil-liam E. Murray, Vealmoor; Wil-liam E. Haynes, Eastland; James C. Smith, Big Spring.

with a party honoring her nephew, John Allen Smith, on his 8th birthday. Outdoor games were played and a pink and white decorated birthday cake and ice cream was served. Peppermint stick candy were favors, for Wanda Robinson, Mary Frances Mc-Clain, Jimmy Hughes, Buddy Dorsey, Carl Robinson, Mary Alice Dorsey, Walton Burchell, Jerry Roman, Nina V. Shortes, Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Adaenola Smith, the honoree, John Allen Smith and the hostess, Mrs. S. T.



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